**Meteor Has Problems**

By Kent Hansen

The La Sierra campus will have a new La Sierra campus Alumni Pavilion. The ASLLU advisement office, along with the student activities office, will move to the new Alumni Pavilion. The Alumni Pavilion will be located on the lower level of the new campus.

Library Ready—Furniture Is Not

By Don Neufeld

As the fall semester begins, the La Sierra campus library will be open for business. The library staff is working hard to get the library ready for the new semester. The library has received a large number of new books, and the staff is working to organize them. The library is also receiving a new cataloging system, which will help to keep track of the books.

Sabbath Schools Offer Variety

By Kent Hansen

The La Sierra campus offers a variety of Sabbath Schools during the academic year. These Sabbath Schools are designed to meet the needs of different students. The Sabbath Schools include study groups, seminars, and other activities. The Sabbath Schools are led by faculty members and are open to all students.

Life Planning

Seminars Slated

What are you doing this weekend? If you're looking for something to do, consider attending one of the seminars being offered by La Sierra College. These seminars cover a wide range of topics, including career planning, financial management, and personal growth. They are open to all students, and are held in various locations on campus. For more information, contact the career center.
Projects other than the tennis lights were also considered. Several choices and sub-changes listed on the ballot was the idea to gain a majority of students favoring projects.

The group seemed to gain its inspiration from Allie who now, after a long struggle, was the main idea of the work commission. 

La Sierra’s Enrollment Climbs Again

By Don Neufeld

While enrollment appears to be dropping in public colleges and universities throughout the nation, Loma Linda has again achieved a record enrollment for the 1973-1974 school year.

As of September 23, the date of the last official count, 2,679 students were in attendance, representing a 50% increase over the previous year, according to the Office of Admissions. The number is the highest ever for La Sierra.

The increase is the result of a number of factors, including the introduction of new courses, increased advertising, and the implementation of a number of financial aid programs.

The Office of Admissions has been working hard to attract new students, and the results are starting to show. The increase is particularly significant in light of the fact that the average age of La Sierra students is now 26, which is a dramatic increase over the past few years.

The increase in enrollment has also had a positive impact on the university’s financial situation. The additional students have brought in more revenue, which has helped to offset some of the costs associated with the growth of the university.

Overall, the increase in enrollment is a significant milestone for La Sierra and a testament to the hard work and dedication of the faculty, staff, and students.

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**Sports Talk**

Never Let Studies Interfere With Football

By Bruce Silva

The future is now. Time has caught up with you, or so it seems. Through twelve agonizing years in academia you have achieved your goal. You have accomplished the difficult. You have managed not to let academic responsibilities interfere with your football. Now you must be the magnificently impossible: a football star. You have graduated with a perfect record in college. Your friends say that your day in the sun is over. They insist that those perfectly run plays and neat catches are just ghosts of past excellence, sacrificed to the gods of exams. Have cheer: good will, brilliance and disguise: all the amenities and sports will endure. Just follow these few basic rules:

1. Don't schedule any classes before 10:30 a.m. The smoke rises in the morning and the air is cool—a perfect time for practice.

2. Never take any class which has a lab. Labs obviously be- long in the much valuable time which could be put to better use refining those magnificent athletic talents you so clearly possess.

3. Skip all opening day classes. Teachers invariably give you a "pee" talk, cunningly designed to bring to the surface any of your repressed desires to study. Obviously there is no reason to play with evil.

4. When that first urge to study comes upon you (in your first 24 hours), enlisting the aid of a number of noble aims (medical school, etc.) is of little consequence.

5. Never, never enter a study room. The traps hidden therein have been cunningly designed to unfit you and confound you.

6. Remember also that when you enter this forbidden ground the spirit of Knute Rockne waits outside.

7. If you have registered the above you may allow yourself the privilege of entering the freshman's room, but beware of the sole purpose of socializing. That this distacts those of less noble aims (medical school, etc.) is of little consequence to you, but it may always have a sublimator (for example, Genghis Khan) and misunderstood.

There are, of course, other plans for playing a game of bunko, but your reporter must keep some trade secrets.

**BSS Organizes For Year**

By Don Neufeld

The Branch Sabbath Schools will soon be starting again for the new school year under the leadership of Dennis Wallstrom. Wallstrom considers himself a novice in the field of child evangelism, but sees real potential in the program, especially since only a small percentage of Branch Sabbath School-Arts and Sciences students are Sabbath Keepers. This year the BSS has arranged with Student Department of Religion to provide regular guest speakers at the Branch Sabbath School-Arts and Sciences meetings.

**Heritage Series Scheduled**

By Don Neufeld

This school year, the College of Arts and Sciences will be offering a unique way to earn from the department’s credit, unification in either religion or history. The opportunity comes in the form of the Adventist Heritage Lecture Series to be held here on Thursday evenings. This series will consist of an organized series of lectures dealing with various phases of the Adventist heritage. The series will be directed by Dennis Wallstrom, self-styled "School of Theology" lecturer. Each individual lecture will be presented by a carefully selected local or national expert on that specific subject. Such an opportunity may not come again for quite some time.

The Heritage of the Heritage Series, students should register this fall in the department from which they wish to receive the credit (either for rings, 499 or for hist. 499). The final grade, however, will not be given until the last day of class. Therefore, the lectures are scheduled to run throughout the entire school year. All students who attend all six of the lectures will receive extra hours of credit. Further work will be required to receive a perfect grade. So be sure to check for at least 3 hours of credit, a 15 to 20-page paper, and individual performance with any aspect of present national history. Class begins at 7:00 p.m. for three to four hours, a 30-page project will be required. This work will be handed in during the last day of class.

All of the lectures will be held on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Commons 101, and each will be followed by a discussion period. All inquiries should be addressed to Paul J. Landa, Lectures Coordinator, La Sierra Hall 331, Ph. 2210.

**Calkins Hall Gets New Lot**

By Kent Hanson

No more will Calkins Hall residents have to brave treacher- ous water holes, viscous bumps, and cavernous erosion when trying to park their cars. Physical plants, in the comeback story of the year, overcame heat, smog, fog and congenital inertia and has leveled and resurfaced the Calkins parking lot.

The complete renovation in- cludes work on the service road behind Calkins. New curbs and lighting have been installed and new lawns have been planted along the road and parking lot. The lot itself has been increased by 25 spaces to make a total of 102. Yet to be done is new fencing around the lot. The overall ap- pearance of the heart of the dorm has been greatly improved by phys- ical plants efforts.

The work was done after last year’s Calkins residents com- plained that the old lot was a safety hazard.

**Food Service Facing Crisis**

By Kent Hanson

A national food shortage is threatening to drive up rates for campus food services, according to Joelle Elliston, Food Service director. Fear storms in farm areas, the Russian wheat deal and inflation are just some of the problems contributing to the crisis.

Mrs. Elliston recently sent a truck to the Del Monte Corpora- tion’s warehouse in Los An- geles to pick up 1,000 cases of canned goods. The truck returned with only 43 cases. “They sim- ply didn’t have the food,” says Mrs. Elliston.

Cafeteria prices order a year ago were $1.39 for a dinner. Prices on rice have gone to $20 per 100 pounds. Flour prices have increased by 1000% and mar- gin and oils by 100%. Campus energy costs are up $50,000 for this year.

“The key to keeping student food rates down is waste con- trol,” says Mrs. Elliston. “If one takes the waste from the volume of trays served and mul-
tiplies it by 24, the cost for a year will come to $30,000. A glass of milk presently costs food service eight cents. This is one of the largest items of waste. Other suggestions Mrs. Ellis- ton has for getting the best possible usage out of food service, are proper usage of the scramble system: “Don’t line up; go to wherever is open,” she says. “Show your ID card and get it out before you get to the check- er. Three seconds a student lost at the check stand in a normal lunch line will account to 36 min- utes a lunch hour.

“In the last few weeks, we are breaking in a large number of students and they are having a hard time finding a berth in the university store. We are going to try to make it easier for them to enter the store.

Food service supplies sack lunches for workers and intramural players who must miss meals. Requests for sack lunch- es should be given to the Snack Shop a day ahead of time.

**The Calkins Hall parking lot following summer renovations by physical plant.**

**Freshman Are Oriented**

"How to Succeed at LLU Without Really Trying" is the newest public relations book written by the campus. The book is 24 pages long and includes in- formative guides on areas of student interest from the campus counseling center to intramural sports. It is the work of Marilyn Fagal, junior History major and ASLLU Freshman Orientation Director.

The book includes all the in- formation about the La Sierra campus that students should know about but never really find out," says Miss Fagal.

"The features of Freshman Orientation were pre-professional seminars in the fields of medicine, dentistry, allied health, education, law, and dental hy- gene. Incoming freshmen were greeted with a full schedule of meetings and films providing a breather in the even- ing.

**Vine Keynotes Chapels**

By Lydia Soucek

Dr. William W. Reynolds of the Department of Religion will give the chapel talk of this year, Tuesday evenings at 10:30 a.m., October 9. His talk will be entitled "Thoughts From the Mount of Olives." It is the work of Marilyn Fagal, junior History major and ASLLU Freshman Orientation Director.

The new feature of the orientation this year will be presenting chapels, Chapels in Dave Osborne, Elder Smuts Varon and Earle Teed are just a sampling. A number of off campus speakers will also take part, including Lloyd Wyman, pastor of the White Mo- numental Church, who will be pre- senting our Fall Week of Prayer.

Winter Quarter the theme will be "Women of the Bible" will be presented, and Spring Quarter "Favorite Texts of Great Men."

It is felt that presenting a specific theme each quarter will be beneficial to everyone on the campus, students and teachers alike. Chapel offers a time for the whole University to worship together, and we look forward to this time as being very spec- ial. The chapels are planned so as to have an atmosphere of worship and each individual has his part in seeing that chapels are a success.

All features are required and each student is allowed to miss two extended class sessions. Some Chapel seats are assigned and in order for a student to receive credit for attending he must pick up his card in the assigned row, sign it and personally return it to one of the students in charge of collecting chapel cards at the end of chapel period.
Opinion

The Second War Between The North And South

When we first told our academy classmates three-and-a-half years ago that we were leaving our native Northern California and moving to the South and attending a college at LLU, they gave up on us. We could not be lost--that was all.

To them, Southern California was an iniquitous land of modern conveniences, the sprawling Sunday School and the evil Hollywood and the La Sierra campus immediately under a cloud of choking smog.

One must try to dissuade us, the intruders from the other college pledged with us not to ruin our lives, but we could not be stopped.

We are tired of hearing that LLU is a den of iniquity, without spiritual values. In spiritual matters as in all things of life one can find what he's looking for wherever he is.

It must be said that we have found that one is treated with respect as an individual here without the social and religious pressures of which students elsewhere complain.

God is the same for everyone, and nobody has a monopoly on Him. Human nature is basically the same everywhere. Last year the CCL's Brunch Sabbath Schools resulted in seven baptisms. The Branch Sabbath School offers a study approach with the aim of reaching the children needed for this activity, says Thompson.

Another activity is a special witnessing project headed up by David Byrd, educational major. Students are needed to give a service to their church and humanity. This project is planned for the year for La Sierra campus students. The first of these spiritual retreats is planned for November 9-10 at Camp Cedar Falls. The Bible conferences are coordinated by Sharon Sackett, senior social service major.

Programs will be traveling to different churches in the west, and MV programs. Dan Young, senior theology major is directing these program teams.

A big brother and sister project is planned for the Rubidoux area of Riverside. Students participating in this program will tutor and play with a child on Friday afternoons. Pat Barford, senior theology major is the leader of this project.

If Sabbath afternoons seem livelier this year it will largely be because of the efforts of Geralyn Dixon, junior pre-medicine major. Dixon is planning a series of special outings and on-campus programs to relieve the Sabbath afternoon blues.

Chino State Prison has requested the CCL to conduct Sunday services at the prison. Al-though it is not well developed yet, those interested should contact the Chaplain's office.

Friday night activities will include the traditional vesper program, special "Full Circle" vesper and faculty home vespers.

Soda Is New Campus Group

By Whitey Clark

Steve Bottroff has come to La Sierra this fall to teach in the Department of Communication. Bringing with him experience from working in Faith for Today and teaching Bible at Mountain View Academy, and enthusiasm from the nether regions of his imagination, Mr. Bottroff plans to start a new group on this campus: SODA, SODA, or the Society Of Demonstrative Art, is a small group of students whose purpose is to produce dramatic readings, religious drama- tizations, and plays, not only on this campus, but in the local churches and in the academies and churches in Southern California.

Although Bottroff does not believe in theatrical display and drawing attention to the performer and away from the message, he believes that drama is and always has been an effective method of communication, from Moses' confrontation with the Egyptian scribes and Elijah's controversy with the priests of Baal to the present, and it is our job not to use it.

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The The Criterion

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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of all students at the University. It is the official student newspaper of Loma Linda University and the University of Redlands.

Opinions expressed in the Criterion are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements. Subscriptions are available upon request at the rate of $1 per year. Letters of opinion are also welcome.
ROOMMATES study is in a Calculus Hall three-man room. Calculus has 30 such rooms as a result of the fall enrollment on campus this year.

CALF ASMF CENTS

Friday Oct. 12 Dental Aptitude Test Border Hall, LL 7:45 a.m.
Special Club Beach Vespers Malibu 4:00 p.m.
All are invited.
Dr. Edward Heppenstall - "Has the Nature of Man Access to God Apart from Special Revelation?"
Church 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Oct. 14 Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Second "Tennis Battle of the Seas?" Tennis Courts 9:00 a.m.
Last Day in Emissary Hotel Calkins Office 10:30 a.m.
Dr. Edward Heppenstall - "Has the Nature of Man Access to God Apart from Special Revelation?"
Church 7:00 p.m.

Campus Day Is Coming

By Dwight Mulinoa
The first campus day in the history of the ASLLU will be Thursday, October 18. The purpose of the day is to allow the student body to not only take a break from the daily routine of classes but to become more familiar with each other on terms not as taxing as the classroom, according to Ray Fujimoto, ASLLU president.

The day will begin with classes, but at 10:30 a.m. a general assembly will be held in the Alumni Pavilion. At 11:30 lunch will be served on the field after which games and other activities are planned. At 7:00 p.m. the award winning film Nicholus and Alexandra will be shown by the CCL. Alexandra will be shown by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Campus Day will be held from 9:30 to 12:00 in the morning, and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. The meetings will be held in Commons 101. Anyone interested in this approach is welcome to attend.

DORMS PACKED WITH ENROLLMENT

By Kent Hansen
For once there will be one boy for every girl on the La Sierra Campus. According to President John Johns, on campus Monday, October 8, there were 546 students in the men's dorms and 546 in the women's dorms.

There are 36 more men in the faculty in the fall semester, according to Student Financial Assistant, John Stedman. To the north of the campus, Pacific Union College has a record of breaking enrollment last year, with approximately 1950 attending there and on the Glendale nursing campus.

Record enrollment figures for the entire campus as of last Monday are approximately 2,000, according to Student Financial Director, Malcolm Fisher. The total includes 246 men in the Sierra Towers, and 258 in the freshman dorm, Calkins Hall. On the female side of the campus things are quite cramped as dorm girls are living in what are usually store rooms, and six girls are living in the old dorm apartment.

Ravi Shankar Will Give Concert

by Joani Parsley
CRITERION Cultural Reporter. The renowned Indian player, Ravi Shankar, will appear in concert here, October 20, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. Shankar is noted for organizing the Bangladesh Relief Concert Band in New York, performing with violinist Yehudi Menuhin, releasing several record albums, and nationally televised concerts.

Ravi Shankar gives concerts entertaining with his characteristic which interweaves the primitive culture of the country. Shankar's music is not based on the Western harmonic system. In his compositions, Shankar used various scales that are harmonious and soothing. His music is both rhythmical and harmonic.

Shankar will be in the Alumni Pavilion, with doors opening at 7:00 p.m. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Shankar is noted for entertain ment of the notes. The New York Daily News reviewed the music as "...tender, esoteric, and dreamy, and it is both relaxing and soothing."

General admission is $3.00. Admission for all La Sierra students and faculty is $1.00. Tickets may be purchased Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Commons, Monday thru Thursday from 7:00-9:00 in the ASLLU office, or by mail in care of the ASLLU, Grade school children and younger must be accompanied by parents. Doors to the Alumni Pavilion will open at 7:00 p.m.
LA Philharmonic Plays Saturday Night

By Joan Parsley

This Saturday afternoon, October 13, at 3:30 p.m., Douglas Macomber will present a sacred organ performance including the world premiere of "The Minstrel of the Dawn." Mr. Macomber is a Senior Bachelor of Music student with emphasis in organ. The program will include "The Master of the Dawn," "The Sleepless Night," "Chorale in E Major," and Langlais: "meditation." The Holm Memorial Auditorium will open at 3:15 p.m. All are invited.

Textile Program Grows At LLU

By Lee Scott

Over 198 million pounds of man-made textiles are used annually for men's and boys' slacks. Over 109 million pounds of skirts and suits for women are consumed yearly. Some, 1336 million pounds consumed yearly for the carpeting of the home.

The textile industry is a cornerstone of any business community, allowing careers and opportunities for thousands of people. This industry provides most of the clothing we wear, and we tend to be quite particular when it comes to selecting our clothes.

Today, man - made fabrics, such as; Acetate, Acrylic, nylon, polyesters, rayons, and others, are used more frequently than the 3rd or 2nd centuries B.C. in ancient Greece and Rome. Today, we use these materials today in many different ways, and still find that they are just as comfortable and durable as they were then.

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Sports Talk

By Bruce Silva

About a week ago, I was standing in a crowd eaves-dropping (unintentionally, of course) on a conversation. A man in a conservative suit, grating at the temples, made the comment that, "sport was trivial. Not only trivial but non-serious."

I was startled by this. The remark seemed so senseless and reprehensible as to be, in fact, the epitome of triviality. Not only did it contradict common sense, but it seemed to deny the very existence of sport. Yet, the speaker went on to say that sport is trivial.

"Well, what can you say," I thought to myself, "if you can't even define it?"

"Listen," I replied, "sport is basically a way of life for millions of people around the world. It provides a release from the stresses of daily life, a chance to bond with others, and a sense of accomplishment."

"And yet," he continued, "sport is trivial."

"What do you mean by trivial?" I asked.

"Well," he replied, "I mean that sport is not important. It is just a game, a pastime, a way to pass the time."

"But," I said, "sport is not just a game. It is a way of life for millions of people around the world. It provides a sense of belonging, a chance to bond with others, and a sense of accomplishment."

"And yet," he continued, "sport is trivial."

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Pre-Registration Woes

Pre-registration for this fall quarter was heralded as much-needed progress toward the preservation of student sanity, and academic efficiency. Many students took advantage of the pre-registration last spring only to return this fall to find that several academic departments had made major revisions in their scheduling of classes. The careful planning of the students meant nothing.

What kind of reasoning allows teachers and departments to change their scheduling without regard for student and planning? How can some departments make students toe the line on all academic requirements and deadlines?

We realize that this is a young university that is still experimenting with much of its bureaucratic practice. However, any school that calls itself a university should be able to provide the organization to conduct a smooth, successful pre-registration.

---Kenton Hansen

Library Needs Sunday Open Door Policy

La Sierra is part of a university complex, as all should be aware by now. With this is status, facilities are being made in directions that will give our campus some of the trappings of a university, and it should not be admitted that considerable progress has been made.

One of the biggest improvements has been the new library on the old campus. Those who have used this facility have unquestionably seen the vast improvement over the old library, and many persons deserve a word of thanks.

Now would it be too much to ask that the library hours be tailored to fit this university status? I was unfortunate enough to be a member of a group of students who spent nearly forty minutes last Sunday waiting for the library to open at the ridiculous hour of 1:00 p.m. To add to our misery, the library did not open until 1:15, making the situation even more unbearable. Which brings up the question—would it be asking too much to have the library open for the students’ use all day Sunday, as a university should? And could not the week-day hours be extended past the hour of 10:00 to maybe even midnight for those who would rather get their grades than sleep? Perhaps this all would be too difficult, but this student feels that the situation needs a remedy and hopes that those in higher places might feel the same.

---Don Neufeld

Opinion

Dear Editor,

The fact that the senate’s trumped up pet project was never blown in the past makes people wonder what functions any of us lie in the hands of their senators. Many students have recommended editing the senate. Many have strongly opposed the widening have come up with the idea of a very strong senate with weak cabinet. Each has own pros and cons.

The senate suffered a lot of ignominy from the fact that it was never passed. To add to this it suffered from the hands of the selected people. It is a battle over parliamentary procedures. Basically, I think the major interest discussed is the standard grades of (passing), order. "Order" is the first law in heaven but that the entire time be spent in shouting order is what I absolutely abhor.

Student government. Legislative arm of the student government. A place where issues are on the campus are discussed in regard to the students interest.

---Chairman, ASLLU Senate

Win and Lose With The NC Grade

by Larry White

Because there is "no reason to fear getting a grade of grading," states Dr. Fritz Guy, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Loma Linda University has a relatively new procedure for registering a Grade of Credit (NC) notation. Adopted by the College of Arts and Sciences last year, the NC (technically not a grade but a notation) is given by a professor if the student fails a class. The NC thus is not recorded on transcripts but the notation is irreversible. Dr. Guy says the NC is a good thing, according to Larry White.

1. He can "earn" the notation by the old method of not doing any, or very little class work.

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Letters to the Editor

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The students at La Sierra have made a written request to the professor, he is required to register the notation. However, no such mark occurs from any student withdraws from a class before the mid-term of a quarter.

But Dr. Guy warns that "if any mark, the NC can be misused." Many students, feeling a grade for the course is not high enough, decide to take an NC. They thereby receive no credit whatsoever toward graduation. The notation is irreversible. Dr. Guy says that "many students could be given the NC and repeat the course." For a class may not be offered the next semester the student the higher of the grades for his grade point average. A notation, however, is made on the transcript that the class was repeated.

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Two weeks of each school year are set aside for spiritual devotion. The first week is in the fall quarter and is planned and presented by the administration. The second week is in the spring quarter and is planned and presented by the students. Traditionally during this week teachers usually don't give quizzes or tests. Due to the evening meetings, evening classes and sports activities do not occur on these two weeks.

Next week Oct. 21-27 has been set aside for this purpose. Elder C. Lloyd Wyman, Pastor of the campus primary church in Los Angeles, is the featured speaker. Elder Wyman was born in Burma and came to the U.S. during W.W. II. After receiving his M.A. from California State University, he served in the Oregon North Pacific Union as a pastor and singing evangelist. Since 1960 he has pastored the Long Beach, Hollywood and Azure Hills churches. A youth enthusiast, he spends a great deal of time counseling actively associating with them. Next week he will be speaking on the theme "Mountains and Men." He will also be available for counseling by appointment in Press, Beiber's office or in the dorms in the evening.

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Library Has Something For Everyone

The new campus library has opened within the last week. Many of the features at the building are intended to be of general use, but are an improvement over the old Foster Memorial Library. The library is three stories high.

There are three floors, all carpeted and decorated. The lower level contains a media service center which will open up later. The auditorium center is located on this level along with the microcard material. The School of Education will benefit from the curriculum lab right alongside the education books. The Heritage room occupies the northeast corner, here one can find many rare books and the denominational collection.

The middle level has the main entrance, current magazines, the catalog card, check-out machines, and the reserve book area. If students need any help, a reference librarian is on duty all times except lunch and dinner. A new feature, lockers for students, particularly those in the village, will be added later. Students can put a coin in the locker, put their articles inside and pull the key out. When they return with the key, the coin is returned.

The top floor contains books on Chinese, the Japanese Character Dictionary, and the Japanese Character Dictionary. The dictionary which Dr. Nelson has received the highest award of the General Library for lexico-geographical leadership and the Japan International Library Award for authorship of the Japanese Character Dictionary similar to his latest Chinese Dictionary.

There are many problems in compiling this dictionary. The most obvious, of course, is the fact that the words written in hieroglyphics can't be arranged by our "Alphabetic System," and this poses a difficult lexicographical problem. The system which Dr. Nelson and his associate William Nelson (Professor of the school of Health, LLU) next is called the "Radical Priorities System." The system works by process of elimination. There are twelve questions on the radical priority table. The whole process, though seemingly complicated, is almost instantaneous and speeds up reading considerably.

The 79-year-old Dr. Nelson received his B.A. from Walla Walla College where he majored in Far Eastern Studies and Education. His works on Chinese translation for new Chinese-English Character dictionary earned him such awards as the U.S. Army Civilian Commendation, the Medallion of Merit, in 1972. Other awards earned by him include the U.S. Army Civilian Commendation, the Japan International Library Award for authorship of the Japanese Character Dictionary, similar to his latest Chinese Dictionary.
Sports Talk

By Terry Campbell

In this modern day of specialized sports, the student athlete can find no better attitude toward athletics than that here at La Sierra.

The total sports picture is based on voluntary and total participation. There is something for everyone interested in experiencing a total physical experience. When one stops to look at what this school has to offer recreationally he'll be amazed at the amount of activities available.

But it's not so much the type of sports offered here that makes it great for a Christian athlete but rather the quality of athletes here. On the whole, the boys and girls here really know how to have a good time in the area of physical activity. Most of the people involved in the sports program are well-rounded and don't seem to be stuck in the rut of seasonal sports. More kids have more fun here doing more things than any school we've seen.

We can owe our attitudes to free thinking in the sports experience to the program reflected through our Christian coaches. Rather than neglect anyone for the sake of an elite team our coaches have shown all a way to enjoy themselves physically in a way that suited each individual. This volunteer sports-consciousness and sportsmanship that hard to find in modern day sports programs.

In sports as in life, God wants us to experience fully what lies around us. We're at fault when not taking advantages of what He's given us.

So those in a one-sports rut, get out quick. Learn to ski, water and some other athletic skills like play tennis, volleyball, scuba, cycle, back-pack, golf, swim or jai alai or lacrosse or what-have-you. Most of the physical cycle, backpack, golf, swim or activity here here really know how to get out quick. I.earn to ski, (what do we give us)

but not taking advantages of what they've created a style of sports suited to each individual. Rather than neglect anyone for the sake of an elite team our coaches have given us. When one stops to look at what this school has to offer experienced a total physical experience. There is something for everyone interested in experiencing a total physical experience. When one stops to look at what this school has to offer recreationally he'll be amazed at the amount of activities available.

Football Season Opens

The Faculty Takes Upset Victory from Vikings

The Faculty Imam football squad gained an upset victory over the Rams in the season opener for both teams. The Faculty won 8-0. The first half was stoppably diehard teams showing the lack of execution that often comes at the beginning of the season. The only offensive threat of the first half came on a diving finger-tip catch by Dean Faulkner. His catch gave the Faculty the ball and a first down on the Redskin four-yard line. From there, however, the 'Skin defense toughened and the first half ended 0-0.

The second half was all "See Dicky run. Run Dicky run", as Dicky Hamilton ran the faculty to a touchdown the first time they got the ball. The first play in the drive was a run of about 10 yards by the speed Hamilton. Then the Redskin were called for roughing the passer (Coach Schneider). With the Redskin defense well aware of the run, the second half was all "See Dicky run. Run Dicky run", as Dicky Hamilton ran the faculty to a touchdown the first time they got the ball. The first play in the drive was a run of about 10 yards by the speed Hamilton. Then the Redskins were called for roughing the passer (Coach Schneider). With the Redskin defense well aware of the run, Hamilton received a lateral from Schneider, and promptly hit Schneider with a pass for 35 yards. The Faculty tried the pass again, but the Redskin defense smelled it out and Hamilton was forced to run. He went 23 yards, cutting into the end zone behind a block by Schneider. After an interference call gave them a second chance, Dave Walters hit Bill Smith for the conversion, that made it 8-0. The rest of the game was defense, as the Rams tried to gain yardage on sweeps and flares, none of which worked as the Faculty played like a cohesive unit.

Near the end of the game it appeared as if the Redskin might come back as Jim Ray intercepted a pass. It was ruled, however, that a premature whistle had blown the play dead and thus the play and the Redskin hope for victory was nullified.

Nash's Win Tourney

The college mixed doubles tournament was held on Sunday, Oct 14, at the campus courts. Participation was good, with 22 teams competing. A fine turn-out of 22 teams came through with good tennis. Not only college residents but village dwellers participated as well. When the double set was completed the team of Jeff Nash and Lynn Nash were champions as they defeated William and Rita Norton 6-4 in the single set finals match.

But to reach the finals the Nash's and Norton's had to defeat two teams in close action. In the semi-finals the Norton's were pitied against the team of Al Opeta and Kathy Pope and played to a hard fought 6-2 victory. Meanwhile, the Nash's faced Jim Wallace and Kay Williams in their semi-final dual and this produced an exciting set. With the Nash's win a forfeit the Rams obliterated the Chiefs 44-0 in the season's opening game for both teams.

The game attested to the fact that a team with excellent personnel and great organization can defeat a team with equally excellent personnel and little organization. The Rams looked awesome in this game mainly because each man knew what to do on both offense and defense, and also because Toby Baca played an excellent game at quarterback. This game possibly established Baca as the best passer in the league, although a much more severe test awaits him next week when the Rams face the DOLPHINS. The CHIEFS' offense sputtered due to the fact that the Rams' defense seemed to read every play and definitely was fired up.

The Rams scored on touchdowns passes to Paul Morton, Terry Campbell, Bob Meister, and Randy Clark, who caught three scoring throws. The final 44-0 score could have been even more lopsided as the Rams intercepted nine passes but had two called back because of penalties.

In 1994 Oscar N. Refrigerator invented a contraption that changed the world. Working from the knowledge that a magnifying lens placed between sunlight and a spot on the ground would singe the grass, Refrigerator postulated that the lens was transferring heat from the area above its surface to the area beneath. He realized that the area above the lens was thus being cooled by the lens. He constructed a large glass box with a paper-thin top, and a lens-thick bottom. This box sat on top of a black box. What he had hoped would happen did: sunlight passed through the thin glass top of the box reaching the lens bottom. The lens heated the black box underneath (an oven) and cooled the air directly above, which was entrapped by the top box. The harder the sun shone the hotter the oven became and the colder became the air within the top box. The contraption was thus ideal for TV dinners, which could be stored along the sides of the top box (leaving a middle space for sunlight to flow through) and transferred to the oven below just before dinnertime. Now a somewhat refined model of this invention (without the oven) is available for your room:

For A God Experience Rent A VONCOLD Refrigerator.

Hey! The Rams obliterated the Chiefs 44-0 in the season’s opening game for both teams.

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Flagball Standings

<table>
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Games Next Week

- Monday: 7:30 p.m. Chiefs vs. Faculty
- 9:00 p.m. Rams vs. Vikings
- Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Dolphins vs. Rams

The sports staff of the Criterion is venturing guesstimates: the Redskins by 14. Rams vs. Rams: The most interesting game to date. Two title contenders. The loss of Sauza throws Watkins into the backfield, not his best position. Can Ray's title hopes. Can Ray's win on a tie-breaker in the final game and defense, as the Rams tried to gain yardage on sweeps and flares, none of which worked as the Faculty played like a cohesive unit.

Chief's quarterback Andy Blount makes completion to center Don Trumkey in 44-0 loss.
Pavilion Lacks Water

An annoying problem showed up during last Saturday night's concert series opener. The Alumni Pavilion lacks adequate heating facilities.

The present two drinking fountains are not enough for the hundreds who attended the Philharmonic concert. The situation is complicated by the fact that the fountains are away from the auditorium in the center of the campus.

It cannot help but take away from the enjoyment of the concert when one has to snake his way through the milling crowd to find the one that he desires. This problem is often solved by finding him to queue up in a sweaty locker room for a few hurried gulps of chemically tainted La Sierra water.

Why the pavilion was built without drinking fountains is a mystery to us. Maybe the architect wasn't thirsty when he drew up the plans. We do know that Saturday night, with a packed hall and 80° temperatures, that more fountains were definitely needed.

We hope that the La Sierra concert series continues to get the support it deserves.

CRITERION Fights Paper Shortage

Undoubtedly everyone is aware that our nation is faced with a newspaper shortage. This shortage is commonly called "shortages". While the ones concerning petroleum and beef seem to have captured the headlines, there are other, lesser-known shortages.

One which has been plaguing the nation's newspapers of late is a lack of the paper used for production—it's not a shortage of newsprint. The great bulk of newsprint is produced in the U.S. and normally shipped in from Canada. However, in the past few weeks, a number of factors have conspired to keep newsprint from our northern neighbor. For one, Canada itself has recently been knocked out of the mode of transportation for the newsprint. In addition, to this, a locally-sanned season and a series of strikes at the logging camps have hampered the operation. The result has been a drop in production from 28,000 tons to 22,000. Now that may not seem to be much, but consumer demand in the U.S. is, on the rise, and so many of our newsprint-wary citizens have had to take drastic steps. The Salt Lake City Daily advertiser is reported to have had to buy less space, and the Los Angeles Times has had to cut back on its advertising. Nearly all publishers have had to cut down on advertising and editorial space.

Some readers are wondering why this information is so important. It is. It appears that our own supply of newsprint is not infinite. There are only so many newspapers that can be printed. In the past, when there was plentiful newsprint, it was easy to accept the fact that America and Canada have their own way of doing things. It is those differences that can be so frustrating at times.

CRITERION editor Kent Hansen tries to hold back the insidious tide of waste.Criterions.

"Beyond the American Cultural Barrier"

by Richard Ng

International Club President

The first shock usually hits the students out of the port. Suddenly, their senses assailcd from all sides in num- ber of it all. They felt apart and alone, and anxiety in a vast sea of pink faces and blonde hair. They couldn't help comparing themselves to the people in their own country. It became a painful awareness of the differences between our community and all that, a dizzying sense of being lost. They were lifted up in foreign foreign language, foreign customs, foreign friends. The problems similar to theirs. They were surprised by the extreme informality of the students, the shaggy hair, the unkempt, the beard, the licentious and beast beasts, the camp clothes attachment to American type of paper known as "newsprint". The great bulk of newsprint is produced in the U.S. and normally shipped in from Canada. However, in the past few weeks, a number of factors have conspired to keep newsprint from our northern neighbor. For one, Canada itself has recently been knocked out of the mode of transportation for the newsprint. In addition, to this, a locally-sanned season and a series of strikes at the logging camps have hampered the operation. The result has been a drop in production from 28,000 tons to 22,000. Now that may not seem to be much, but consumer demand in the U.S. is, on the rise, and so many of our newsprint-wary citizens have had to take drastic steps. The Salt Lake City Daily advertiser is reported to have had to buy less space, and the Los Angeles Times has had to cut back on its advertising. Nearly all publishers have had to cut down on advertising and editorial space.

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Second Heritage Lecture Today

"The Midnight Cry and The Morning After", will be the sub- ject of the second heritage series lecture, which will be held by Dr. Everett Dick, professor of English at the University of Col- rica. The lecture will be delivered in the La Sierra Hall soon at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Dick is in the front rank of American historians both within and outside the Seventh-Day Adventist Church according to Dr. Frederick Hoyt, chairman of the divinity and political science de- partment.

The same lecture will be given again at 7:30 p.m. at the La Sierra Church at 4:00 p.m.

After all, if one is to be truly objective and honest with one's self, one must be honest with one's own country who are as unique and diverse, eth- nocopier, narrow-minded, bland, self-de- defined, cultural bound, intellectually straitjacket- ed, or prejudiced as there are also people there who are just as like- able as some Americans. They have thus learned to ac- cept Americans as they have learned to accept people they have differences with back home or with people from other cul- tures. They have learned to ac- cept the fact that Americans are not perfect, that some of them have virtues and vices, with po- sitive as well as negative quali- ties. They have learned to accept the fact that America has no monopoly on the best aspects of living and existence, as their own country they may have some strengths and the vicious, exist in Ameri- can society as they also exist in their own. These are realities that must be accepted as existing and they are realities that are at this stage of imperfect develop- ment. The Americans themselves and other people are reaching out efforts towards that small bridge to be built between us as a collective human band as an individual. LIKE AND DISLIKES

They have come to admire some things American and dislike some others. There are many nega- tive things that may affect your life, of which they find better to avoid and others that they cannot escape because they are just a part of American life. So they try to avoid American things, they avoid American things which they think are just as bad. And they also try to live their American life as much as possible.

They try to learn what they can while they are here, and they try to learn what they can, and they try to learn what they can. They try to avoid American things, American and dislike some others. There are many nega- tive things that may affect your life, of which they find better to avoid and others that they cannot escape because they are just a part of American life. So they try to avoid American things, they avoid American things which they think are just as bad. And they also try to live their American life as much as possible.

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Shankar Interviewed

Last Saturday evening, Ravi Shankar played to the perfumes with a virtuosoic musician. His (mistro) Allauddin Khan, a rewhere Ravi first sought his Uday Shankar, was a pioneer talk with Mr. Shankar after melody forms which are im-

1,000. Never before have I felt his years, music. For seven and one half learning and becoming a master and haunted his career. His plans are to expansion of time, space and breath. the midst of a one and a half and in the love of the musical language.

The most heightening experi-
ence fn a musicians life, is be-
ing in what he is doing and knowing he has rapport with not only his fellow musicians, but with his audience. I noticed the smiles, the glances between Mr. Shankar and his Tabla player. Together that created a portrait of color and electricity, of love and the job of living.

Mr. Shankar is presently in the midst of a one and a half year tour which will complete his career. His plans are to return to his fatherland and not only promote his culture, but help his people. Contrary to peoples opinions, Mr. Shankar is not promoting the rock scene or drug culture. He is a devoted and most worthy musician who believes in a Higher Being, in butterflies, and in the love of the musical language.

Security Revamps Communications

One of the unusual features of La Sierra's Security depart-
ment in the past has been the dispatch system for night-time operations. It was instituted in Angwin Hall. Now, this has all been changed. In the interest of more efficient operation, the entire set-up has been moved to a more direct line running through both Physical Plant and the Security department itself. The system includes the radio equipment, the control systems, and the burglar alarm. Now, from Sundays through Thursday, and from midnight to 4:00 a.m., all radio and emergency calls will be taken directly through the Security trailer, except for one hour, 7 to 8 a.m. From 4 p.m. to midnight, there will be a dispatcher devoting time solely to the security system in Physical Plant handling all calls and reports. On Fri-
day and Saturday, Security will handle the works, and the Physical Plant dispatcher will be on duty all day Sunday.

There are several advantages to this new program, according to a Security force spokesman. The Angwin markets were real-
y too busy to handle the dis-
patch system and none of them were trained to operate it efficiently. The Security operators have such training, so hopefully any emergencies can be handled faster and with less problem. The Security office also has all the emergency numbers for the city of Riverside right on hand, as well as all the files con-
cerning automobile registration and the like.

Faculty Home Vespers

Faculty Home Vespers will be held on Friday evening, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. This special vesper is sponsored by CCL to provide an opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted in an informal atmosphere.

LLU students have enjoyed the Faculty Home Vespers program for many years. Faculty members open their homes for an evening of Bible study, discussion, or a special program. It is hoped that many students, including village students, will participate.

Sign-up sheets will be available in the cafeteria starting Monday, October 29.

IN MEMORY OF
SYLVIA LEE GOODWIN
1953-1973

"Now at last God has His dwelling among men! He will dwell among them and they shall be His people, and God Himself will be with them. He will wipe every tear from their eyes; there shall be an end to death, and to mourning and crying and pain; for the old order has passed away!"

 Revelation 21:4, 4

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Unraveling the Credential Mystery

Those of you who are aspiring teachers have found out how confusing the whole issue of California state credentialing is. To unravel this mystery, Dr. Victor Christensen, Credentials Advisor on this campus, gave a brief overview.

Currently, the law applying is the 1961 Fisher Act. To get a partial teacher's credential you need a baccalaureate degree, approved program of preparation, including student teaching, and a job teaching in public school. Your education must be advanced to qualify you for a clear or a life credential within five years. A clear credential requires a "fifth year," or an additional 45 quarter units of coursework.

A life credential is obtained after teaching two years in a public school. It is hoped that the law will be amended to include private schools as well. If you still find this confusing, you can purchase the pamphlet, "Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law of 1970." It is on the shelf, or see Dr. Christensen very soon.

To Your Health

Standing unobtrusively on the western edge of our campus, between Angwin Hall and Merle Hall, a small white house that, for the most part, is overlooked or ignored by the passing students. This house is the home of the campus health service, and the times when it is not disregarded are the times of daily need. The health service is well-equipped to dispense the billions of statements that daily require medical attention.

"What we do here is primary medical care," says Mrs. Kaspareen, R.N., who is acting director. When a student is injured or sick, the nurse on call will provide immediate treatment. If more extensive treatment is required, the patient is transported to Contra Costa Community Hospital for X-rays, application of casts, or whatever is needed. Mrs. Kaspareen divides the on-call hours with two other nurses, Maureen Grice and Margaret Davis, so that there is medical aid available at all times.

The cost of medical attention to the student is covered by the University's insurance plan, which protects the student twenty-four hours a day, on campus or off.

"We had several instances last winter in which students were injured in skiing accidents," states Blanche Meier, who fills the capacity of secretary-receptionist in the health service. "They were still covered by the treatment and medical aid that we provided."

The health service has grown and improved with time. It was originally housed in the basement of Angwin Hall, but was subsequently moved to other temporary quarters, until finally situated in its present location five years ago. Since then it has undergone numerous improvements and acquired several new pieces of equipment, most recently a cast vacuum for the removal of casts, a centrifuge for testing urine samples, and ophthalmoscopes in each of the examination rooms. The health service is open approximately two hundred per cent more students per day than it did eight years ago, and now employs a staff of six people, besides the nurses and the physicians. Some of the responsibilities consist of student employees, who generally work in a secretarial or clerical capacity. A file is kept on each student, containing his or her medical history, and these files must be kept in order.

Upon acceptance to the University, the student is required to have a doctor perform a physical examination and send the results to the service. However, in many cases this cannot be done in advance, so the service is always busy in the first weeks of the school year, providing for physical examinations.

The atmosphere in the health service building is one of friendliness and informality, and the people who work there relate well to one another. Many times this, combined with the competent medical care, has served to relieve the miseries of ailing students. Medical problems are taken care of with efficiency and warmth, and the doctors, the nurses, the secretaries, all take an interest in the individual. Apparently this is the major reason they choose to devote their time and skill to the students. Mrs. Kaspareen seems to express the feelings of the entire staff when she says, "I enjoy young people. I love the health service, and I'm proud of it, and I hope that students will stop in to visit, even if they aren't ill."

On Sept. 15, 1974 the Ryan Act will take effect. The requirements for the preliminary credential are the same as for the partial under the Fisher Act with the addition that you must take an examination in your major field. This examination may be waived if your department and the School of Education have approved the programs approved. This is the big project going on now, as the deadline for submission of the programs is Nov. 30, 1973.

The requirements for the clear credential are the same. The life credential can be obtained after teaching two years in a public school. It is hoped that the law will be amended to include private schools as well. If you still find this confusing, you can purchase the pamphlet, "Teacher Preparation and Licensing Law of 1970," in the bookstore, or see Dr. Christensen very soon.

Dairy Captures Gold

The next time you drink milk from the La Sierra dairy, you will be drinking award winning milk.

Our dairy won 5 gold medals at the Los Angeles County fair, held just recently in Pomona. The medals were won for nonfat milk, low-fat milk, whipping cream, half-and-half and homogenized milk.

The milk goes through several stringent tests, among them, tests for flavor, bacteria count, color, and purity. In order to get a gold medal, the product must score a certain number of points. All five of our entrants won this year. According to John Carr, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, "This is the first time all but five of products entered won gold medals. Usually, we win one or two, but we've never won five before."

Congratulations are in order to the dairy staff for their excellent job, and we wish them the best in their continued work at the dairy.

THE CRITERION

The Criterion is published every Thursday by the Associated Students, 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.
**Vikings Crumble Redskins 22-12**

La Sierra has been an extremely active school in terms of athletics. However, since the history of the school began, sports have been entirely confined to interscholastic competition. There have been no intramural sports even though the school has long- standing stipulations against any competitive sports between La Sierra and sister schools, and perhaps it is time that this undershot the view of those in a position to do something about the spirit of amity has always been somewhat stronger than in the average intramural game. Indeed, as it stands now, incidentally, La Sierra has been the victor only once. Nevertheless, the point to be brought out is that the horrors of inter-school competition has been remarkable absent from these games. Indeed, the spirit of amity has always been somewhat stronger than in the average intramural game.

Well, this is only an example, intended to be food for thought. It is not a promotion of interschool sport, but rather an appeal in the hope of something to rethink their long - standing defenses against such an athletic program. Hopefully the La Sierra administration will offer an explanation to this dilemma to be printed in this paper. That’s what this column is for.

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**Flagball Standings**

**Sportsman League**

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<td>14</td>
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**Games for the Next Two Weeks**

- **Monday October 29**
  - 7:00 p.m. Faculty I vs Vikings
  - 5:30 p.m. Vikings vs Faculty II

- **Monday November 5**
  - 7:00 p.m. Faculty I vs Vikings
  - 5:30 p.m. Vikings vs Faculty II

- **Wednesday November 7**
  - 7:00 p.m. Vikings vs Faculty I
  - 5:30 p.m. Faculty I vs Vikings

**Oddins**

- Dolphins 4 over Faculty I
- Rams 8 over Vikings
- Vikings 6 over Faculty I
- Faculty I vs Dolphins
- Bills 14 over Redskins

**Scores**

- Faculty I vs Vikings 76
- Faculty I vs Chiefs 69
- Faculty I vs Rams 14
- Faculty I vs Faculty II 8

---

**Vikings Halft Dolphins, 14-8**

In the season opener for both teams, the VIKINGS edged the Dolphins only last minute touchdown for one of the big surprises so far this year. THE DOLPHINS had taken command early when Scott Purdy hit Dennis Watkins with a 30-yard scoring pass on their first drive. The conversion made it 8-0. But the VIKINGS hung in there and quarterback Mike Bishop found Bill Adams alone in the DOLPHINS secondary for a 50-yard touchdown play. But the VIKINGS blew their conversion attempt and at the half it was 8-6 DOLPHINS. Neither team could muster a solid drive in the second half due to some fine defensive play and a few bad breaks. Bishop was having a good game for a relatively unknown quarterback, but some of his receivers - namely Jerry Nickerson was having the butter-finger blues! We'll forgive Jerry for this atrocity since his defense was outstanding. Finally, with 2 minutes left the VIKINGS got the football and moved to the 25 yard line of the DOLPHINS. On 4th down and deflect looking the VIKINGS in the face, Bishop spotted Paul Carnig wide open in the DOLPHINS prevent defense, and threw a perfect pass to him in the end-zone for a final-second 14-8 victory.

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**Freshman League**

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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huskies</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Longhorns</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.000</td>
<td>16</td>
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</table>

**Scores**

- Wolves 16, Huskies 0
- Spartans 12, Academy 12
- Bulldogs 14, Longhorns 0
- Academy 16, Longhorns 10

---

**College League**

**Negotiations**

Nobel Speaks (which may or may not have occurred) were underway with local banks to establish a branch in or adjacent to the College for convenience. It will be disastrous the possibility of this banks. Good defense, East Coast Conference during the next few weeks. After which, he will be able to talk more seriously with the local banks.

**Sports Talk**

La Sierra has been an extremely active school in terms of athletics. However, since the history of the school began, sports have been entirely confined to interscholastic competition. There have been no intramural sports even though the school has long-standing stipulations against any competitive sports between La Sierra and sister schools, and perhaps it is time that this undershot the view of those in a position to do something about the spirit of amity has always been somewhat stronger than in the average intramural game. Indeed, as it stands now, incidentally, La Sierra has been the victor only once. Nevertheless, the point to be brought out is that the horrors of inter-school competition has been remarkable absent from these games. Indeed, the spirit of amity has always been somewhat stronger than in the average intramural game.

Well, this is only an example, intended to be food for thought. It is not a promotion of interschool sport, but rather an appeal in the hope of something to rethink their long-standing defenses against such an athletic program. Hopefully the La Sierra administration will offer an explanation to this dilemma to be printed in this paper. That’s what this column is for.

Don Neufeld

**BOOKSTORE BANK**

Negotiations (which may or may not have occurred) were underway with local banks to establish a branch in or adjacent to the College for convenience. It will be disastrous the possibility of this banks. Good defense, East Coast Conference during the next few weeks. After which, he will be able to talk more seriously with the local banks.

**Sports Predictions**

As the season hits midway here is how the sports staff appraised each team’s performance.

**CHIEFS:** Unorganized at first. Seem to be settling down. Played a fine game against Faculty I. Could surprise in last half.

**DOLPHINS:** Were unorganized. Have wealth of talent and speed. If they become more cohesive, they could be a team to reckon with.

**FACULTY I:** Dedicated, like George Allen, with experience and brains.make few mistakes. Don’t think they can take it all, however.

**RAMS:** Awesome, speed, power and well-drilled. Favor to win the title.

**REDSKINS:** Need a few more breaks and a little more organization. Have all physical tools and could get into excellent team.

**VIKINGS:** Well-drilled. We underestimated some players, notably Paul Carnig and Mike Bishop. Addition of Harry Schneider makes defense formidable. Could go all the way.
The Annual Festival of Nations will be held in the Alumni Pavilion Saturday night, November 3rd. The doors will be opened at 6:30 p.m. with all the food booths serving delicious international foods. The Commons will be closed for supper this night and all resident students may pick up tickets at the gym between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. All others may buy tickets to purchase foods with.

There will be a special program that evening entitled "La- dyinside International Airport" sponsored by the International Club under the direction of Richard Ne. There will also be different carnival booths for you to test your skill, along with the famous dunking tank where you can dump your favorite faculty member. No admission will be charged, but students may purchase foods from the booths.

A majority of the clubs and departments on this campus are participating in the Festival of Nations and it promises to be a fun night for all who come out. Good food, good fun and entertainment—what can you lose? Get away from studies for a while, join the fun down at the Gym November 3rd!

Remember when only God could end the world?

Today man has entered the atomic age, the age of overkill. A mushroom cloud of death and violence shadows the sensibility of our time. The awareness, however, that there is violence all around does not diminish the fact that the starting point of non-violence is the individual. We may concede that violence is in all of us. So is God. The time is now to attempt. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

The community of God.
Make it your way.

JUDY MILLER presents student missionary program.

Festival of Nations Here November Third

Women's Volleyball Standings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>OTA'S OTTERS</th>
<th>SHIRLEY'S SQUIRKES</th>
<th>FILLMAN'S FILLIES</th>
<th>PAWS' PAMS</th>
<th>VAU'S VULTURES</th>
<th>VICKY'S CHICKIES</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pauline Ota</td>
<td>Shirley Fritz</td>
<td>Academy</td>
<td>Pam Schaffner</td>
<td>Val Serva</td>
<td>Vicky Napier</td>
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<td>W</td>
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<td>3</td>
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"We're in luck—he's in a good mood."
THE CRITERION

NEW TESTING POLICY FILED

Dr. Fritz Guy, associate dean of the University, will be presented in its original form as conducted by Mr. Marriner. Completed in July in 1888, this symphony is said to be Mozart's most "romantic" in style, yet, born in a pre-romantic era. Robert Schumann called it "a document of Grecian, light-footed gracefulness." Emotionally, this symphony reflects Mozart's character and his deepest convictions. Because it leans towards chromaticism, in a sense, the g minor is also the most "intellecual" of Mozart's works. The original version shows partiality to the strain of the colors. Later, Mozart added clarinets.

Two contemporary compositions will also be performed including Gustav Holst's "St. Paul's Suite for Strings." It was written in 1925 as a memorial to the organist at St. Paul's Girls School in London. Paul Chihara's "Ceremony III for Smaller Orchestra" was especially composed for the Chamber Orchestra. Mr. Chihara states that "the word 'ceremony' implies for me a stylized ritual corresponding to some deeper spiritual transform-

Chamber Orchestra to Perform

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Neville Marriner will be performing in the Alumni Pavilion next Saturday evening, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. This 25-piece orchestra was described by the L.A. Times as "a treasurable musical experience." Conductor Neville Marriner is known widely for his recordings and has been with the orchestra since it performed four years ago.

Featured in this concert is harpsichordist Malcolm Hamilton performing J.S. Bach's "Concerto in E for Harpsichord and Strings." This concerto was probably derived from an earlier composition for violin. The composition, one of Bach's favorite, is highly virtuosic and seemingly triumphant and yet to be regal qualities add its delightfulness and its authoritative rhythm combined with delicate ornamentation present a masterpiece that only highlights this great instrument. It is a concerto that will truly enlighten and enhance the heart. Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 G" will be presented in its original version as conducted by Mr. Marriner. Completed in July in 1888, this symphony is said to be Mozart's most "romantic" in style, yet, born in a pre-romantic era. Robert Schumann called it "a document of Grecian, light-footed gracefulness." Emotionally, this symphony reflects Mozart's character and his deepest convictions. Because it leans towards chromaticism, in a sense, the g minor is also the most "intellectual" of Mozart's works. The original version shows partiality to the strain of the colors. Later, Mozart added clarinets.

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On Monday, the 19th of November, the campus will host approximately 700 students and visitors in the annual College Day. The students will arrive in buses from eleven different academies of the Southern, Southeastern, and Arizona conferences of Seventh-day Adventists, and will be treated to a day of tours, programs, food, fun, and games.

"We want to emphasize that this is an open house," says Dr. Robert L. Osmon, dean of admissions and recruitment. "That is, there are many different activities scheduled, and the visiting students may have a choice of what they want to do.

On Monday morning, after all the students have arrived, they will meet in Sierra Towers for refreshments and an explanation of the day's events. After that, there will be tours of the campus and of the English department, various departmental presentations, class visitation, and a film festival in the library.

When the morning activities are over, lunch will be served. There will be three serving lines: an express buffet for the university students, a variety of foods, and two additional lines to accommodate the visiting seniors and the remainder of the University students. After lunch, faculty members from the various departments of instruction will provide a guide, so that an academic senior will be able to see what kind of program he would be able to enroll in when he becomes a university student.

There will also be several recreational activities, including regularly scheduled hayrides, which will be leaving the lakes in front of the campus. On the field there will be flagball games, and refreshments will be served.

At the end of the day there will be a dance on the lawn, and prizes will be given away. At the field there will be a camera and a radio which will be broadcasting. A visiting student must drop into the box of his school card and a new local President, would not be allowed.

Finally, the Meteor service will take a big swing, hit the ball, but no one seems to know where it lands—can only be used if you figure never to use it again.

The staff from the Dean of Student Affairs and the students will be judging the games, and the game will need to learn a new set of terms. If one of you slip creates says goes out, the proper response would be "veto" instead of "fault". If Lull fails and the proper response would then be "lack of quorum".

Whether the match would decide anything is beside the point, but in retrospect, it seems rather strange that a situation of that nature should take place for deciding matters of money and pride, ethics and money, buy the lighting fixtures, and find yourself the new Vice-President, would not be allowed.

The looks on the faces of the students in some savage outset when they opened the packages expecting to find clothing and picture rolls, and finding 5,000 watt mercury-vapor lamps with high-intensity, xenon flares, reflectors would be interesting but not completely practical.

Finally, we decided that the only way to resolve the problem would be to arrange a tennis match with Kay Fujiimoto and Daniel Dake versus Mark Land and all his fine-sounding, racquet-swinging friends. Whoever won would decide what to do with the surplus money—lamps, light fixtures, or the student missionaries. However, that special rule for the match must also be drafted. 1) To make the match fair, we decided that Land should only be allowed to serve underhand. 2) The Ashley serve, which is where you throw the ball up, get patted on the back, and find yourself the new local President, would not be allowed.

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Finally, the Meteor service will take a big swing, hit the ball, but no one seems to know where it lands—can only be used if you figure never to use it again.
Lecture Series Features Celebrities

Conservative spokesman and nationally syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr. will be speaking on the La Sierra campus next spring as part of the University Lecture Series.

Buckley will be one of six outstanding Americans presenting lectures on the campuses of Loma Linda University of Redlands. The Series opens on November 28 with a lecture by black legislator Julian Bond.

William Buckley is the founder of the National Review, a weekly journal of conservative opinion and the writer of a weekly newspaper column, "The Conservative Voice." Buckley is well known for his unabashed stand for sometimes unpopular views.

Other speakers in the Series will include Casper Weinberger, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; economist John Kenneth Galbraith; Robert Coles, well-known child psychiatrist; and Norman J. Crowson, editor of Saturday Review/World.

In his November 28th address, Julian Bond will discuss "Aspects of Health Care Among American Blacks," in the Redlands Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Norman J. Crowson's February 7 lecture, entitled, "World Report," will also be presented at the University of Redlands.

U.S. Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Casper Weinberger, will speak on the "Aspects of Health Care in America: The Nixon Administration Viewpoint," and Dr. Robert Coles will discuss "The Aspects of Health Care among Minorities in Southwest America." Both lecture will be presented on the Loma Linda campus, with dates yet to be announced.

The Buckler speech will highlight a dialogue on the welfare state, with John Kenneth Galbraith and William F. Buckley both addressing the same subject.

John Galbraith is a well-known economist, author of The New Industrial State and advisor to presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He will be the co-organizer of "The Emerging Welfare State!!" on April 18 at the University of Redlands.

His well-known protagonist, William F. Buckley, will speak at La Sierra the week before or the week after the Galbraith address. Buckley's topic will be "The Emerging Welfare State??!

William Buckley delivers what he terms "straight thought and straight talk," and he readily defends such controversialists as Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and James A. Wechsler. His brilliant writing and speaking skills have, as he is in print, has become a leading champion of campus conservatism.

Sauna Nears Completion

The sauna in the Sierra Towers basement is almost done, and could be in use before the end of the week.

According to Bud Dickerson, dean of men, "The only holdup right now is the circuit breaker. The one they had was to small, and as soon as a bigger one gets here, the sauna will be ready to go out.

Through out this past week, the tiles were put on the sauna, so it will be ready when the circuit breaker is installed.

The money for the sauna was raised in several ways. Last year, the resident of both Towers and Calkins held fund raising drives. Money raised by the snack machines in the men's dorms was used, and Dean Teles office contributed to the sauna.

The heater was donated by Vico Products. They also did all the woodwork in the sauna. According to Dean Dickerson, "They told us the heater was their gift to a Christian school, and we would have gotten it even if one of their competitors got the contract."

Festival of Nations is Varied

Last Saturday evening, Nov. 3, the annual Festival of Nations was held in the Alumni Pavilion. The Festival of Nations is a tradition that goes back several years in Loma Linda University's history. Featured this night were several clubs and organizations who sponsored booths to sell foods such as Italian, Mexican and Oriental dishes as well as candies, ice-cream and other goodies.

Prizes were awarded for the best booths with the first prize of $25.00 going to the Men's Residence Halls for their booth depicting an old country candy store. The Chinese Student Association received the second prize of $15.00 for their original food. Two third prizes of $10.00 were awarded to both the Consumer Related Club and the Internation Students Club for their participation. Consumer Related Sciences used the theme of an Italian restaurant while the International Students sold fried rice.

Under the direction of Richard Ng, the International Club provided a portion of the entertainment entitled "Labyrinth International Airport", a musical set involving the Loma International Students first arrival in the United States. Also the set provides a bit of cultural background into the various countries the students hail from. Another part of the entertainment included a demonstration of the art of hula dancing, presented by the Hawaiian Club. Of course there was the old standby, the dunking tank which featured many faculty members as prize targets.

Patt Exhibit Featured

The art exhibit for November is featuring the work of Steve Patt a senior art major. Mr. Patt has been concentrating on his senior thesis and has arranged his senior show, currently on exhibit in the Loma Linda University art department gallery. His area of emphasis is ceramics, in which he creates both sculpturally and traditionalistic works.

Mr. Patt has exhibited in various student shows at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he studied under the direction of Alan Callins. Presently he is studying under the supervision of Roger Churches at Loma Linda University. Ultimately, he hopes to become an independent artist-businessman.

Faculty to Display Talent

The music faculty of Loma Linda University will present their annual recital this Saturday evening, November 10, at eight o'clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The members of the faculty hail from such well known universities and schools as USC, Eastman School of Music, Northwestern, Trinity College of Music at London, Westminster Choir College, University of Nebraska, and University of Redlands.

The program includes a variety of literature from Bach and Handel to Saint-Saens to Dvorak. Featured in this program are such works as the Brahms "Sonata in F minor, opus 5 (adagio expressivo) performed by pianist Anita Olsen, Handel's "Sonata in C Major, opus 1 No. 7" performed on recorder by Don Duncan and accompanied on harpsichord by H. Allen Crav. Songs by R. Strauss, Rachmaninoff, and Ralph Vaughan-Williams will be sung by Joanne Robbins and Beth Ann Vaughn. The Dvorak "Trios in G minor, opus 26 (allegro moderato) will be performed by violinist Cheryl Keth, cellist Bruce Tomlinson, and pianist Perry Beach.

Of course, this is only a sampling of the fine program to be presented. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Bible Conference This Weekend

"How can we gain a closer relationship with Christ while we are in college?"

That is the theme of the Bible conference being held this weekend at Cedar Falls. According to Sharon Sackett, director of the Bible conference, "This camp is to help all the students get closer to the Lord, and closer to each other." Chaplin Osborne puts it this way. "We are having this spiritual retreat to get away and enjoy life, to give ourselves a mental and physical rest, and get spiritual uplifting."

There is a full program planned. On Friday night, Dr. William Loveless will be speaking on interpersonal relationships. Then on Sabbath, Elder Mike Stevenson will be delivering the sermon for church. Sabbath afternoon will be devoted to hikes and discussions.

This Bible conference is the first of three to be held this year. On February 1 & 2, the joint Bible conference with PUC will be held at W muslim, and in April there will be one held at Pine Springs.
to do, but, says Doward, these were a real hassle. The cows always came over to the camera at the end of the day, when he was washing, and the hogs would stop chewing and the pigs would come out for a good look and the birds would hop onto the roof of the camera. There was no doubt but that "So Many tors, and those dealing with the traffic in the street below. The top of Twin Towers in Silver of height had to be achieved by the ground! But the impression was like the TV commercial spoof. "This 'film' will be a film within a film. Almost a film within a film is the Vernon's spoof. "This was like a TV commercial story," says Doward. "Every bit of animation, every second had to be accounted for. The film had to give the impression of a big action scene on a ledge 12 stories above the street level. There were technical problems galore in making the real action move at a steady pace. Actually I shot the baby walking about three feet above one foot off the ground! But the impression of height had to be achieved by a fast shutter speed taken from the top of Twin Towers in Silver Springs, shooting down at the tower and the street below. The rest of the building was shot in Portland, Oregon, after being reshot for grid lines. Mind-mismanagement every day. The producer gave his viewers insight into the mind-mismanagement that goes on every day via modern techniques and some ancient techniques as well. Doward has done a masterful job. There is no doubt that this film will be used widely among communications of all denominations. To those who are in the field of programming, pass- types, and those dealing with the electronic media, "So Many Voices" has much to say.

FRIDAY VERBES (continued from page 1)

The community of God.
Make it your way.

Student Missionary Calls

(continued on next page)
Elections were held on Thursday, October 25 to determine those students who will be serving in the ASLJU senate for the 1973-74 school year. An election board, made up of students and faculty members alike, distributed ballots and supervised the voting. Polling booths were provided on the mall for those students who wished to select their candidates under the guidance of the election board. Ballots opened at eight o'clock in the morning, and closed that evening. The results of the election board tabulated the final results. They are as follows:

- From Angwin Hall: Cassandra Terrell and Debbie Van Der Kaay, Ora Anderson, and Victoria Moon were chosen as representatives. From Calpurn Hall: Rick Griggs, James Tan, Gary Baughman, and Meredith Jones were elected. The senator from Gladwyn Hall is Cyndie Trest. The men of Sierra Tower, chose Joe Florence, Bob Hardtsey, Philip Pieters, and Elliot Shulman to represent them. Linda Doggett was elected from South Hall.

- The village students elected as senators are Robert Fisher, Jr., Ron Baughman, and Mike Bishop.

- Three students were elected as senators - at - large. Joani Parsley for a one-year term, and Horace Barker and Dennis Ingram for two-year terms.

The Hiking Club has begun this year with a membership of over 60 people. Their first trip this weekend to the San Jacinto Mts. & Wilderness Area.

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- From Angwin Hall: Cassandra Terrell and Debbie Van Der Kaay, Ora Anderson, and Victoria Moon were chosen as representatives. From Calpurn Hall: Rick Griggs, James Tan, Gary Baughman, and Meredith Jones were elected. The senator from Gladwyn Hall is Cyndie Trest. The men of Sierra Tower, chose Joe Florence, Bob Hardtsey, Philip Pieters, and Elliot Shulman to represent them. Linda Doggett was elected from South Hall.

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Chiefs Succumb to Dolphins

Rams and Dolphins Tie

Faculty Takes First Loss

The FACULTY I finally came down from the undefeated list by losing to the VIKINGS 22-0. All the scoring came in the first half on two touchdown passes from Mike Bishop to Whitey Clark and a third touchdown pass from Bishop to Doug Peterson. The DOLPHINS made only one of the three extra points on a pass to Harry Schneider from Mike Bisco.

The FACULTY seemed to have many mental lapses and failed to show the cohesion it had shown in their first three games. Credit for the victory should go to the exceptional play of the VIKING defense, as they keyoned by Dick Hamilton and, in stopping him, stopped the FACULTY.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.
Marlow is Speaker for Assembly

Jess Marlow, anchorman for the 5 p.m. KNBC NEWSERVICE will speak for assembly Thursday, November 15, 1973.

Mr. Marlow was raised in Salem, Ill. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the navy. He graduated from the University of Illinois, with a B.S. degree in journalism.

In Illinois, Marlow earned credits as a reporter, writer and editor. He moved to California in 1961 and before joining NBC News, spent five years in the San Francisco area as an anchorman. He joined the NBC news team at KNBC in Burbank in 1966, as a reporter and prior to being named anchorman, served as the chief of KNBC's Orange County News Bureau.

Marlow is a past state chairman of the California Associated Press Television and Radio Assn.

Transportation Problems Investigated

A public meeting on Riverside County transportation problems will be held next Wednesday, November 14, at the Alumni Pavilion. Students from the La Sierra campus as well as residents of Corona, Norco, and Riverside are encouraged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Riverside Community College planner Jim Killian will be to review transportation problems in this area, and to hear from the citizens as to traffic and transportation needs. Impetus for the meeting is California Senate Bill 325 and Assembly Bill 69, which call for community involvement in transportation planning.

In addition to key County Transportation officials, consultants from Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, a transportation consultant firm, will be present.

"The government wants to hear from the citizens," explains a volunteer in a citizens' advisory committee established to encourage community participation in the planning process. "Such subjects as the bus system currently available in the La Sierra area, or the heavy traffic on Pierce Street which may represent a hazard to University students would be among subjects which could be brought to the attention of the planners by students from the La Sierra campus," she said.

The La Sierra meeting will be the first of four meetings to be called, with others set for Hemet, the first of four meetings to be held next Wednesday, November 14, at the Alumni Pavilion, she said.

We are the People's Bicentennial Commission. We're planning a birthday party this country will never forget. A second American revolution for our country's 200th anniversary in 1976. Join with us. We'll send you a kit of Bicentennial materials for use on your campus or in your community.

Included are plans for activities and events, study guides to America's revolutionary heritage, posters, pamphlets, buttons, and a year's subscription to our news magazine, Common Sense. The full kit costs $7.00. Or you can get a packet of our introductory materials for free by sending us your name and address.

Keep America Beautiful

Second quarters' Sabbath School will be in BILOXI MISSISSIPPI 1924: The Negro Spiritual with the Afro-American Club leading out.

The Early Advent Hymn, Wayne Hooper and Alomo Baker will be featured in this program.

Pavilion S S Coming

Throughout the school year, the Alumni Pavilion will be hosting three general Sabbath School Programs. According to Gary Ross, Sabbath School Coordinator (along with Fritz Guy) the purpose of the Pavilion Sabbath Schools "is to acknowledge and experience in yet another way the pleasures of corporate, family worship within the university."

The first one to watch for is on the 17th of November. Its theme is BANGOR/MAINE 1904: The Contemporary Spiritual with the Afro-American Club leading out.

FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Win Lose Tie Pet PF PA
Spartans 1 0 1 .833 84 24
Academy 2 0 1 .833 92 22
Bulldogs 2 0 1 .666 58 12
Wolverines 2 1 0 .666 40 46
Huskies 0 3 0 .000 98
Longhorns 0 5 0 .000 98

Scores

Spartans 40 Wolverines 12
Bulldogs 38 Huskies 0
Wolverines 12 Bulldogs 6
Spartans 32 Longhorns 0
Academy 44 Huskies 0

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Thursday, November 14
7:00 p.m. Longhorns vs. Wolverines
7:30 p.m. Spartans vs. Huskies
8:00 p.m. Bulldogs vs. Academy

"LET US DISAPPOINT THE MEN WHO ARE RAISING THEMSELVES UPON THE RUIN OF THIS COUNTRY."

SAM ADAMS, 1776

JESS MARLOW

sociation. He has been honored by the American Heart Association, the Radio-Television News Directors Association, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the Associated Press.
The METEOR Is Burnt Out

Now that the ASLLU senate has organized and the future of the yearbook is once again being debated endlessly, we wish to put in a word on the subject.

The METEOR should be abolished. Its problems far outweigh its advantages. Printing costs are soaring. There seems to be no interest in editing or staffing the book. The ASLLU has already lost a considerable amount of money on a book that was never published. Student interest in the future of the publication does not seem very high. Many of the collegiate traditions of yesteryear of which the yearbook was an integral part are dying out.

This campus already has the INSIDE DOPe that, although no yearbook, is quite ample for identification purposes. It would, no doubt, be nice to have a good yearbook but on the other hand what are we really getting for our money and troubles?

--Kent Hansen

Letters To The Editor

Thomsen Tattles

Editor, The Criterion:

(1) The recalcitrant persons who park illegally have often been the target of abuse from the security department in the form of parking citations. But I would like to take this opportunity to point out one of them on the back.

(2) At 10:30 p.m. Sunday, I found on the window of the security office a pasted-up letter, a copy of which is attached.

(3) It is obvious that the sender of the letter possessed many qualities:

(a) First, he was courageous. Rather than present his letter in person, he carefully placed it in the window to be discovered later.

(b) Second, he had integrity. He presented his letter anonymously rather than back it up with his signature, or otherwise identify himself.

(c) Third, he was resourceful. He used the cover of darkness in delivering the letter to our office.

(d) Fourth, he was original. He clipped the letter from a textbook to avoid having to write a letter himself.

(e) Fifth, he was clear about his motives. Unfortunately this writer is unable to determine whether he was upset about a citation or whether he was merely upset about other matters.

(f) Sixth, he was brave. He faced a cold night to deliver the letter.

(g) Seventh, he was constructive. In presenting an apparent injustice from another university he offers a specific solution to a specific problem. What his problem is he did not state, nor was his solution identified. But I am sure they are there. But I am sure they are there.

(11) I hope this incident proves to the University community that the campus police is doing its job.

(12) It is difficult to put into words exactly what I think of the campus police department. It is not entirely logical that the car be adjudged illegally parked.

(13) I hope that this incident proves to the University community that the campus police is doing its job in all areas of the campus, at all times of the day and night and in all kinds of weather.

(12) It is difficult to put into words exactly what I think of the campus police department.

Source: Joseph D. Keefer,

Hervig Gives Insight

Editor, Criterion:

Loma Linda University, Riverside, California

Dear Sir:

A recent editorial calls attention to the obvious need for additional drinking facilities in the Alumni Pavilion. The original plan called for drinking fountains inside the building. This was later moved to the breezeway. The Pavilion was a crash program beset by many difficulties, financial and otherwise. The miracle is that it is there at all. While it is functional, it still is incomplete in a number of respects.

Parts of the interior adjacent to the stage are still unfinished. The loading dock remains to be constructed, road extension, torn around facilities, and parking are future. Better chairs will be purchased when funds are available. It is expected to be completed, to store them under the stage. There are some acoustical problems still to be resolved.

As I recall, a year ago there were many skeptics who doubted the project would materialize at all. That it has progressed this far is a tribute to the spirit and perseverance of our alumni whom we can all be proud. We hope and especial carts may be used to keep the students and rank their help and we be able to serve them according to the student body. The METEOR should be abolished. Its problems far outweigh its advantages. Printing costs are soaring. There seems to be no interest in editing or staffing the book. The ASLLU has already lost a considerable amount of money on a book that was never published. Student interest in the future of the publication does not seem very high. Many of the collegiate traditions of yesteryear of which the yearbook was an integral part are dying out.

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--Don Neufeld

THE CRITERION is presented as a medium lor representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses is still another sign of a vital, living university. Those who doubt the quality of this educational institution need only consider the presentations that both the students and the surrounding community have benefitted from. And the top-rate educational speakers presented to the student body by the ASLLU "Speakers Chair" program are of such value that only on a university campus might they be found. Other examples would certainly include the superb series of musical presentations that both the students and the surrounding community have benefitted from. The Film Series has, for example, been an opportunity for future education of the university popular.

One and only must not forget to mention the Heritage Series now in the process of being presented. All of these things make a university. On the Loma Linda campus, similar efforts have not been missing. This campus is tied to them with an advanced computer data system that other colleges might not provide for its students. Federal grants have been given to Loma Linda to further their research in the prevention of cancer. Finally, the active part the alumni play in the development of both the main campus and in the city of Loma Linda have quite admirably fulfilled its position. Such things provided for its students. Federal grants have been given to Loma Linda to further their research in the prevention of cancer. Finally, the active part the alumni play in the development of both the main campus and the surrounding community have benefitted from. The Film Series has, for example, been an opportunity for future education of the university popular.

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Udall to Speak for Assembly

Stewart Udall will be speaking for assembly November 29 on "The Energy Environment Crisis." Mr. Udall was secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He has been one of the prime leaders of the environmental movement for over a decade.

Since 1969 he has continued his environmental work as an author and lecturer. He founded OVERVIEW, an environmental planning firm dedicated to "creating a better total environment for man" by consulting and working with governments and industries.

Mr. Udall is the author of 1976: Agenda for Tomorrow and The Quiet Crisis, two vivid testimonial stories to Udall's ability to perceive and attack society's most critical problems while accepting the challenge and the vision of our heritage.

External Degrees Offered

Two and four-year external degrees are now being offered by the Loma Linda Extension program.

Besides the traditional general interest courses, several courses have been added or developed. Hydroponics-gardening has achieved greater popularity. It is not only for those who want to take it for general interest, but for commercial use as well.

Another program that has undergone development is Gardening for the World at Loma Linda. It is designed to train people for home gardening and growing technicians, supervision, manager, and consultant in commercial gardening programs.

Extension programs are being offered in other countries as well. Honduras Gardens for the World and Scandinavia Music Festival are two such programs. Honduras Gardens prepared teams of specialists in greenhouse gardening to present gardening demonstrations in the Honduras last year. The Music Festival had a Summer School of music conducted at the Danish Junior College last year.

More information on these programs can be gotten by contacting Dr. Koenig's office in the Communications Arts building.
Communications Are Improved

The La Sierra campus has seen extensive renovation in many areas over the past few years, from the construction of the new library and gymnasium to additions and improvements upon some of the existing departments and their programs. Surely one of the more rapidly emerging departments is that of Communications. The Department of Communications, formerly known as the Speech Department, has extended the number of associate degree programs offered to include instruction in three different areas of communication.

The first program is in Speech Pathology and Audiology, and it offers both Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees. There are presently thirty-four students who are working on Master's degrees.

"We usually encourage the student to work for, at least, a Master's degree," states Janice Dunn, pathologist, who is the supervisor of the speech and language clinic in the University's Speech, Hearing, and Language Rehabilitation Center. "Then they are better equipped in speech therapy."

Lockert To Give Recital

This Sunday evening, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. Daniel Lockert will be performing the Chopin "Piano Concerto in a" with the LLU orchestra. Mr. Lockert has performed at various concerts throughout the area in the last few years, and is currently studying under Anita Olson of LLU. Daniel has studied piano for a total of ten years under Helen Tunberg of Vista, California. Currently, he is studying under Anita Olson of LLU.

Aside from his studies as a solo performer, Mr. Lockert has accompanied soprano Marilyn Cotton, Mr. Keyn of the LLU Church Choir, Chamber Singers, and the Choral Union under the direction of John T. Hamilton. He has also had the privilege of studying piano accompanying under George Trevillo. Mr. Trevillo has accompanied many foremost opera singers.

A Bachelor of Music in Piano Performance Major, Mr. Lockert plans to secure his Master's in performance. Mr. Lockert feels that his greatest accomplishment in music has been the development of technique and intends to pursue a career in piano performance. Included in his recital is J. S. Bach's "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in G minor," Chopin's "Sonata in F Op. 54," (Appassionata) Chopin's "Etudes op. 25 No. 1 and 5," "Ballade in F," Bartok's "Suite No. 3," and "Preludes Op. 28 No. 5." All are invited. Doors to HMA will open at 7:30 p.m.

Full Circle Vespers Hosts Play

Tonight's Full Circle Vespers in Matheson Chapel will feature presentation and discussion of the play "No Name in the Street." The play marks the debut of the La Sierra Campus' Society of Dramatic Art (SODA) and is directed by Mr. Steve Botroff.

The drama, written by Edward Murch, deals with people usually not found in the public spotlight. The plot revolves around the history of a boxer and explores how they related to the Passion Event. Mr. David Evans will lead out in a discussion of the 30-minute play. So, no performances will fall out in the play in reverse arc style, with action taking place as actors move through the congregation.

The Full Circle Vespers series, initiated last year by Dr. Charles Terrell, is an alternative worship experience geared toward congregational participation and involvement. The series is offered once each quarter this year and is coordinated by freshmen Interdisciplinary Studies students.

Food Sent To Mexico

Since the first of this month, the students of La Sierra's campus have been working to collect money, food, and clothing for people in the poverty-stricken areas of Tijuana, Mexico. The project is under the direction of Elder Ed White of the Inner City program, here in the Southern California Conference.

"I want the students to feel that this is their project," says Elder Elmer White. "They are the ones that are collecting the food and clothing, and doing all the work."

These goods are being gathered in each of the dormitories, where collection barrels have been placed. The accumulated food and clothing will be sorted and prepared for distribution in the party room of Angwin Hall on Monday, November 19. On Tuesday, the next day, the goods will be taken to Tijuana, transported in the cars of those students who wish to help. Students who do not have cars will be able to participate by going along to assist in the final distribution.

Need Cash For Christmas?

You Won't With Master Charge!

Juniors and Seniors are eligible to make application.

Come to the Business Office and sign up or watch for the Campus Booth.

Jointly sponsored by Business Club and ASLLU.

Meteors Fizzles Out

No Meteors was the decision of the November 7, 1973, Senate meeting. After a prolonged debate, the fate of non-publication was pronounced on the 1973 and 1974 editions of the Meteor.

The basis of this decision was made on the recommendation of a committee appointed a week earlier to review the facts. Their recommendation was the dropping of the 1973 and 1974 yearbooks.

The fate of the 1975 yearbook would be decided in the spring elections of 1974.

The reasons for the September dropping the 1973 yearbook were as follows: People to work on it; and the extra expenses would make it prohibitively expensive.

Like that of postage and packaging for mailing to last year's students would alone amount to more than $700 dollars.

The reasons for the dropping of this year's Meteor were based on the time element. With no staff as yet, and no work done, it was decided that the time allowed to get the yearbook out wouldn't make it worth the money put in. Plus, it was decided that no one would want to be editor or sponsor of the impossible task of starting from scratch on a job that should have begun last June.

Added to all this was the fact that many universities all over the country are dropping yearbooks.

Dinner Banquet

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1973
CHRISTMAS BANQUET
NEWPORTER INN
1107 JAMBOREE ROAD
NEWPORT BEACH, CA

FACULTY $8.00
STUDENTS $6.50
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
7:00 P.M. RECEPTION
7:30 P.M. DINNER
ENTERTAINMENT

ALL PICTURES TAKEN FREE!

FACULTY AND STUDENTS, PLEASE MAKE THEM FEEL WELCOME.

News Note

All student mission applications must be turned in no later than Tuesday, November 27. These may be picked up at the Chaplain's office.

Dan Lockert prepares for performance.
Paul Morton’s RAMS capped a championship season by easily downing the FACULTY 30-0.

After the FACULTY were unable to move the ball after receiving the opening kick-off, the RAMS got the ball with Bob Meister sweeping the left end for six yards. Neither team was able to move the ball for the next few downs. Then, the RAMS began to take control. Paul Morton once for 20 yards, and Joe Killeen once for 12 yards.

He then threw the touchdown strike of five yards to Martinet. The conversion attempt was no good.

The rest of the game was defensive as Bob Meister repeatedly pulled flags in key situations. It was fitting that this fine player should score his team’s last touchdown on the second point to Martinet made the score 8-0.

On the ensuing set of downs, Bob Schneider attempted to pass. The pass was blocked into the air and Piefert, a defensive lineman, came down with it and ran it into the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point was good on a pass from Baca to Terry Campbell.

The FACULTY defense stiffened, however, and the RAMS were forced to walk away hand-in-hand. Neither team was able to move the ball the next few downs. This put the RAMS on the 10-yard line with a first and goal. The FACULTY defense stiffened, however, and the RAMS were forced to walk away hand-in-hand.

The pass was blocked into the air and the ball back on the kickoff, a series and Piefer, a defensive lineman, 

Another first down. Two running backs by a great block by Terry Hicks to wide receiver James Pet and Joe Killeen to wide receiver James Pet.

The Ball was tackled by a great block by Terry Hicks to wide receiver James Pet.

The RAMS got the ball with Bob Baca hit Meister with a 14-yard pass and a first down. He then hit Clark for another first down. Two running backs by a great block by Terry Hicks to wide receiver James Pet.

The RAMS took the second half kickoff and turned it into another touchdown march. Baca hit Randy Morton twice for 30 yards, Paul Morton once for 20 yards, and Joe Killeen once for 12 yards.

He then threw the touchdown strike of five yards to Martinet. The conversion attempt was no good.

Tennis Tournament Reaches Semi-Finals

The La Sierra College Men's Singles Tournament attracted some 36 participants this year with each match exhibiting some fine play. The top four seeded players are Eugene Nash, Mury Barham, Dr. Frederick Hoyt, and Kelton Brandt. Each of these have advanced to the Semi-Finals which hopefully will conclude Friday, November 16. The Finals will be held on the La Sierra Campus courts. In the Semi-Finals, Nash will be playing Mark Linder. Barham faces Andy Marchison, Hoyt is pitted against Bill Zippnick, and Brandt will battle Steve Daily. If you enjoy watching tennis, or even if your curiosity is aroused, make an effort to see either one of the Semi-Final matches, or the Finals on Nov. 18.

Take Physics This Summer

The Physics Department is offering an encore offering of the sophomore physics sequence 211-212-213, beginning with this next winter's quarter and extending through summer. This action was prompted by numerous requests from pre-professional, engineering, and physics students, who need to take a full year of general physics, but who found themselves unable to sign up for the class at its usual offering. Winter transfer students may also take advantage of this move, as it will permit them to take physics without having to wait until next autumn for the offering. Winter transfer students may also take advantage of this move, as it will permit them to take physics without having to wait until next autumn for the offering.

The Physics Department also has plans to institute a two-semester interdisciplinary course in biophysics, and to develop an engineering program in cooperation with Walla Walla College in Washington.

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**Final Women's Volleyball Standings**

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<th>Place</th>
<th>TEAM NAME</th>
<th>CAPTAIN</th>
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<th>LOSSES</th>
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<td>Shirley's Squirrels</td>
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<td>Paula Ota</td>
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<td>Fillmore's Fables</td>
<td>The Academy</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Rams' Rams</td>
<td>Pam Schaffner</td>
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<td>Val's Vultures</td>
<td>Valerie Smith</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Jicky's Chickens</td>
<td>Vicky Naper</td>
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**Flagball Standings**

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<th>SPORTSMAN LEAGUE</th>
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<td>Rams</td>
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**Flagball Festival**

Once again the Flagball Festival, which pits teams from the Loma Linda Campus against teams from the La Sierra Campus, was an overwhelming success.

The goals of fellowship and sportsmanship. The series was accomplished in fine style. The goals of fellowship and sportsmanship. The series was accomplished in fine style. The goals of fellowship and sportsmanship. The series was accomplished in fine style. The goals of fellowship and sportsmanship. The series was accomplished in fine style.
Dome Project Considered

How would the student body like a student center that is TRULY a Student Center... a center that not only is a social area for the students, but also a place where constructive recreation can be enjoyed by students wishing to temporarily get away from it all without having to leave campus to do so? Well, people are beginning to consider just such a project.

To replace the old Fulton Memorial Library as the "in space," the Student Senate feels that it would be from becoming just that, it would seem quite beneficial if not necessary for such a project to become reality. The Senate of LLU is now in the process of investigating this idea of building a place for the express uses of the student. The committee, such as a project includes such members as Monte Andreass and Dr. Benzakein.

Several ideas are being considered. One is a Dome Project. The Dome would provide such studio rooms that are not only in keeping the standards but also promoting the spirit of the university. These activities would not be faculty lead nor would the activities fall into the "well-it's-the-only-thing-to-do" syndrome. It will be of the students, by and for the students. So keep your ears atune your minds and thoughts of ideas. Comments are welcomed.

Musical Notes

This Sabbath afternoon, November 17, at 3:30 p.m., Arlan Wareham will present an organ recital under the direction of John T. Hamilton Church. This recital will present the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Conductor Neville Marriner. This performance is the second in a series of concerts being given in the University Auditorium.

Coming up. . .The Loma Linda University Choral Union under the direction of John T. Hamilton will present the "Second of Lessons and Carols," December 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the La Sierra SD Church. The Soka University Church at 8:30 p.m. at the Riverside SD Church.

"So Many Voices"

Editor,

As I recall my first impression of the film "So Many Voices." last Friday night, I cannot help but remember my first impression of the film was a bad one. When I first heard that a film was to be shown at the La Sierra campus, I was a bit apprehensive. I thought it might be a film that would be rather dull and uninteresting. However, when I actually saw the film, I was pleasantly surprised.

The film was a bit long, but it did完结 some important issues. It was a film that dealt with the problems of youth and their relationship to the church. It was a film that made one think about the things that really matter in life.

Communication is a vital part of any relationship. It was shown in the film that communication is important in any relationship. It was shown that without communication, a relationship cannot exist.

I would like to end by saying that "So Many Voices" was a film that made me think. It was a film that made me question my own relationship to the church. I would recommend this film to anyone who is interested in learning more about the relationship between youth and the church.

Sincerely,

Don Griggs
ENERGY CRISIS AFFECTS STUDENTS
La Sierra Meets Crisis

Classroom environment and campus lighting will change as the energy shortage continues to threaten the campus, according to Dr. Robert Hervig, La Sierra Campus business administrator. Faculty are beginning to plan for an imminent energy shortage, even though no definite reductions have been made in La Sierra's possible usage yet.

The options that faculty are looking at are the areas of the most advantageous energy conservation. Lighting is one possibility, for 10 to 20 percent La Sierra's energy consumed by it. Heating and cooling units, though, are even bigger factors in that 80 to 90 percent of campus energy is used in the motors to run these units. "Because of this," points out Hervig, "even if we were to turn all lighting, the most energy we could hope to save would be around ten percent. We must focus on lowering our classroom and dorm temperatures.

Using fewer lamps, and lower wattage bulbs in lamps that must be used, are solutions to reducing electricity usage. A certain amount of lighting, though, must remain unchanged for the Campus Security patrols. In dorms, some of the lighting has already been turned out during certain hours, especially at night. "Even then," says Loyd Wilson, assistant dean of men, "some lights must be left on for safety reasons.

Two areas would be affected by a big cut in petrol. One would be Security's and Physical Plant's ability to use cars to get around on campus. The other would be plastics, which are petroleum products. Plastic use by the cafeteria, especially in the snack shop.

Ethnic Class Slated

Ethnic Relations Class (SOC 321) this winter quarter has a rather different prerequisite: to register for the class, a WASP (that's White Anglo Saxon Protestant) and a non-WASP must pull registration cards in teams of two.

The course is taught by Charles Teel, Jr., Assistant Professor of Religion and Sociology and Librarian at the Riverside, California, 92505

Food Price Rise Seen

Food service director, Loma Linda University, said that has forced prices up, as in margarine, and other condiments. Because of the paper shortage, even though no definite shortages, saladding, mustard, and margarine are affected by the fuel shortage.

Other works which will be presented Friday evening, December 7, in the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church. There are Old Testament prophecies concerning Christ's birth. Variations of the vocal and instrumental music performed by the students have been "pretty good" about complying to that request.

Christmas Banquet

For all those who are planning to spread a little yuletide cheer, plan to promptly attend the Annual Christmas Banquet at Del Webb's Newporter Inn. The reception will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Monte Carlo Room. To add to your enjoyment, a Warren Miller motion picture "Skiing's Great" will be featured, along with the sounds of pianist Gary McCary and the voices of La Sierra's "WASP" desiring to take the class "spare WASPS" and "spare "non-WASPS" desiring to take the course. The responsibility for pulling registration cards in teams of two rests with the student. Cards may be obtained at the Behavioral Science building.

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**Tennis Lights Operating**

The tennis courts lights are in full operation down on our campus. This is no surprise as the summer, these lights were just installed last week by the maintenance department. The delay was not due to the unexpected but due to the fact that the tennis courts have consistent use during the summer, these lights were just installed last week by the maintenance department. The delay was not due to the unexpected but due to the fact that the tennis courts have consistent use during the summer.

**Julian Bond Speaks To Students**

**Blessed Are The Merciful...**

By Don Davenport

Cave Creek is a small, stagnant stream that wanders through the lower Malibu hills and empties into the sea. There is a woman who lives in the stream somewhere along the creek and sometimes she would hear her as often as I came to work. She was a quiet one, out-of-towners and holding them long enough with her pointed cornucopia to take away some of her place by the stream. She lived without family and always wore a red scarf in her seldom combed blonde hair.

My manager would laugh as she came into the restaurant twice a week, bought a cap of coffee and, thinking we weren't looking, would use the coffee shop to meet her. Sometimes she would take an extra-large order of pizza from the tables and then quickly leave. She was a woman of mystery. I was informed that she was fleeing the evening lady of Cave Creek.

**Andress Offers New Class**

On Wednesday evening, November 28, Julian Bond, Black Democratic member to the House of Representatives from Georgia addressed more than 150 students in the Cactus Room of the Commons. Mr. Bond had a distinguished past in recent American politics. He took his undergraduate education at Morehouse University, following which he worked at Boston University. In 1966, he was elected to the Georgia legislature, but was refused a seat. However, the controversial case was handled by the Supreme Court, and Mr. Bond was given his seat. At the 1968 Democratic convention, he was nominated to be that party's vice-presidential candidate, but was forced to decline because he did not meet the age requirements for the office.

Mr. Bond came to La Sierra through a joint effort between this campus and the University of Redlands campus. While he came primarily to deal with healthcare legislation, Mr. Bond nevertheless would have a majority of his time fielding questions about social and moral matters from the audience. He was able to address questions about the black community in America. Mr. Bond listened intently to questions.

In his talk, Mr. Bond stated that the United States has one of the highest cancer rates in the world for any country. He also stated that 40-50% of the energy used in the U.S. is wasted.

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Annual Fellowship Game Played

This past Sunday the annual fellowship game took place. For those of you unaware as to what a fellowship game is, possibly we could give you a hint. A group of students from our school, several from the school up north, came down to a southern college for a weekend of competition which was highlighted by a flag football contest on a neutral field.

Immediate policies had been exchanged it was decided that the friends from the north should receive the kick-off. They took the kick-off and advanced it to the 10 yard line on a pass to a fellow named Roy and runs by a quick, agile half back named Ward. The southern gentleman who calls himself Meister, intercepted the ball in the end zone. So much for the opening drive.

The south offense took over on their own 20. Operating from the much-feared wishbone, they drove for a net loss of three yards on their first possession. It was luck for the south that a man named Schieler was doing the punting, so the north did not get a field position.

The north's offense would have cranked into high gear at this point but for a fumble which was recovered by the south in the back of the end zone. The play was by a high stepper from the south called Carnegie. On one occasion, the north grew uneasy and put four blockers to make a diving snatch of the ball, as he tried to sweep left end.

Fans on the side line were thrilled by that the defense was playing well good because the offense was grinding to a halt. The wishbone got minus one on a first down on the next possession, then returned to form its true form as penalties by the officials totaling 15 yards and assignments added up to a big fat zero last for the south.

The rest of the half was a series of punts; first north, then south. The north punt was a) penalties, b) dropped laterals, c) missed blocks and most of all d) punts, but a well placed on a neutral field.

During the intermission Capt. Morton of the south made some dramatic changes in the southern offense. The wishbone was dropped (much to the chagrin of the northern defenders) and a multi-formational offense was put in its place. To run this new offense, Meister and Paterson were inserted at half back and center respectively. The southern college received the kick-off. The quarterback, a blond named Bradley, hit Morton with a swing pass for 10 yards. Then he hit newly inserted Meister with a flare pass. Meister dodged the would-be flag puller for a gain of 40 yards. This set up the touchdown pass to Morton. The extra point was missed.

The defense seemed to gain new life and held the unchanged northern offense to silence and they were forced to punt. With a re-visualized offense at his control, Bradley began to shine. His pump fake kept getting linemen high in the air, as a Bravest went around them. Then Morton made one of the best catches of the game. As he got to the ball a defender got there, so Morton tipped the ball high into the air, turned around and caught it for the touchdown as he was half a yard short of reaching it. This set up the touchdown pass to Morton. The extra point was missed.

On the ensuing kick-off the northernorners got to the 25 yard line. After two incomplete passes the south caught interfering with the receiver. This gave the northernorners the ball and first down on the 7 yard line. The north tried a pitch-out, Ruiz snuck through the center of the field for 5 yards. The south defense moved in to make the score 13-0.

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Dear Sirs:

Dear Criterion,

When Julian Bond was a "guest" on this campus, many black students experienced a great deal of festivity. Why? Because students were able to physically relate to one of their great leaders. They knew that he would be coming. They were able to be contacted by brief conference or telephone. And yes, that the entire school body of LLLU/LSC was not more than 13,000. How many times have students been able to run into an old friend. There is question as to whether or not student government in a institution, until he just happened to wonder aimlessly. Was he was going to happen to run into an old friend. There are reasons for everything that goes on the campus, and less they are answered they will not be able to be real

The importance of lobbying can not be overstressed. It is the only and the most effective way our students can rise to the occasion, shaking off the dust of apathy and becoming a real force in the further development of student government in our institutions and the part they play. Unfortunately, many senators feel that it is none of their business or they are unwilling to spend the time. Stu- dents at the University of California value the effect of lobbying so highly that they have a full time lobby- ist to represent them in Sacramento and Washington D.C. Needless to say, the results have been fantastic. The number of appearances increases every year. Perhaps the students at the University of California, as a whole, are better

The importance of lobbying can not be overstressed. Unfortunately, many senators feel that it is none of their business or they are unwilling to spend the time. Perhaps they have an optimistic attitude that they have the right and ability to affect change and to participate in the control of the institution. Students at the University of California feel the effect of lobbying so highly that they have a full time lobby- ist to represent them in Sacramento and Washington D.C. Needless to say, the results have been fantastic. The number of appearances increases every year. Perhaps the students at the University of California, as a whole, are better

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University Works To Save Resources

The campus is darker, it's now due to the energy crisis. According to John Clough, physical plant superintendent, several measures are being taken to curtail the use of energy. Among the precautionary measures being taken is lighting. In some areas, the lighting has been cut down considerably in many cases. After 10:00 p.m., more than half the lighting in the mall has been reduced, as well as campus hallway lighting and street lighting in some areas. The Angwin parking lot lights have been reduced to one half and wherever possible office lighting has been either reduced or turned off totally where there is enough available light. The tennis court lights now go off at 10:00 p.m. and don't come on until 5:00 a.m.

"lighting accounts for only 10% of the energy waste on this campus," says Clough, "But this is one of the biggest wastes. One of the biggest wastes is lighting." The biggest item of waste, according to present figures, the SDA college campus but one in North America as a week of prayer speaker. And what about the retreats requested by all dormitory students. It has not to mention wasted water. It is estimated that approximately 1600 cars are presently registered on the campus. This figure includes faculty, staff, dorm and village students. It is the responsibility for each individual to reduce the energy and gas consumption.

Within the individual dorms, the deans have taken some action already. In Calkins hall, for example, lighting has been reduced wherever possible. A survey is also being sent out to the residents of Calkins to find out the percentage of those who do turn off their lights when not in use. Through floor sectionals, energy conservation has been stressed. Not just shutting off the lights, but also the heater then comes on again. After the heater has been shut off and turned on again at 5:00 a.m. and in an effort to curtall energy waste also.

In towers, "As many lights as possible are being turned off upstairs and the lights in the lobby are turned off, as well as some of the parking lot lights," says Clough.

In both South Hall and Gladwyn, the problem is a little more difficult to control by the deans themselves. The area of lighting in the hallways and lobbies is being limited as much as possible, however heating is controlled individually by the girls in each of their rooms.

Only By Digging

But only by digging does a reporter learn that after next spring, when he will spend a week at Columbia Union College, will Elder Venden have visited every SDA college campus but one in North America as a week of prayer speaker. And what about the retreats requested by all dormitory students. It has not to mention wasted water. It is estimated that approximately 1600 cars are presently registered on the campus. This figure includes faculty, staff, dorm and village students. It is the responsibility for each individual to reduce the energy and gas consumption.

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Controversial Insurance Change Made

By Jack Skidmore

On Thursday, January 3 the faculty and staff discovered an important change in the Loma Linda University insurance program. During that faculty meeting they found that they are no longer members of the Blue Cross group insurance plan, which has served the university for the past few years. On January 1 a self-insured plan was put into effect by the university.

The initial introduction left many faculty with unanswered questions. There was some irritation because faculty members were not told or consulted in this change. David Osborne, the campus chaplain echoed some of the main questions that have come up on the new plan: (1) When application is made for insurance coverage, the campus usually requires a physical examination and health approval. Therefore if a faculty member decided to change to an individual policy or moved to another location he might experience this inconvenience. This process might also be a problem for retiring faculty who apply for insurance with a new company. (2) There is concern as to whether there are equal opportunities for retirement benefits. (3) It is also unclear to some whether the plan will cover the whole family or just the employee.

Consort Woodstock, campus recorder group, gives performance in medieval costumes.

The man called on to answer these questions was Barry Randolf from the Loma Linda campus. He was recently called to the University to be the health plan manager. Why was the decision made to change the insurance program? Randolf suggested that there were many important factors rather than one general reason. With Blue Cross the university was paying 100% of the costs plus an additional 6% of the premium costs as an additional fee for the paper work. This meant that during the 1972-73 school year $60,000 was paid in premiums. Another $171,000 was paid for the costs of the claims in excess of the premiums amount. A final $56,000 was paid as administrative fees. The University had to pay $297,000 beyond the initial cost of the premiums. These figures represent a cost increase over the other prevailing trends, in fact they were just raised and an increase in administration fees was scheduled for June of this year.

Randolf suggested that this arrangement showed no incentive on the part of Blue Cross to make use of under-utilization. If there is no incentive to reduce claims, premiums go up. This leads to an increase in administrative costs. It was decided that the university was caught in a conundrum and the only way to get out was for the administration to do something. The new plan, Blue Cross Individual, was essentially self-insured, but without any hint of what the advantage seen by the university in administration with this new program is the possibility of an internal control process. Kettering Hospital presents an example of internal control in its “veri-die-care” program. This in part consists of a self-insured staff group. This group meets weekly to review unusual cases. They are able to recommend to the hospital or doctor that the price are too high. In instituting this plan the new insurance program the university hopes to generate the feeling that “we do our best to give you good service for a good price.”

In a world that is dominated by computers and actuarial calculations music is its usual to hear the strange exotic piping which regularly emanates from IMAs and perhaps it is even more surprising to learn that there is a group on campus dedicated to producing medieval music on medieval instruments. The group is called Consort Woodstock and its director is Donald Duncan.

“We started our group four years ago says Duncan, “as a group not just main for recorders, but for all early music. We own a sackbut, a Krumhorn, a corombo, and some unique cymbals and drums of the period.” These early instruments are copies of museum pieces made to exacting standards. The instruments are often made to order. To help spawn interest in the Consort Woodstock as well as early music music goes to Mr. Duncan is offering a "colloquium" which meets on Thursday night and is open to anyone who has an interest, whether capable of playing an instrument or not. The group will go through historical learning styles and learn simple songs to play and sing, the selection not only including early music, but some contemporary folk music as well. This group has been designed more for the casual participant than the serious musician, the emphasis being on enjoyment.

For some who are interested in even more casual a program, the record library of the music department is in the center located downstairs in HMA features a collection of early music recordings.

One other point to consider is that several of the instruments can be made by those who adopt wood-working. "One of our members is taking wood turning this quarter so that we can start making our own renaissance and baroque instruments. Part of the fun will be in knowing that you're playing your own instrument," adds Duncan.

Another major advantage of the change is the opening of an option to buy secondary coverage. The self-insured program may permit the university to offer a more personal approach to handling claims. The administration feels that one advantage of the insurance change will be an atmosphere of individual personal service.

Randolf feels that there is a national trend toward health maintenance organizations and plans as pre-paid medicine or similar health plans. He feels that this plan can show a group what is happening in current trends by the institution of such a plan. Several health plan organizations have stopped by the school to ask to be a part of the university plan that would incorporate both medical and dental care. In answer to the questions that trouble the minds of some Randolf stated that Blue Cross offers a group plan that is different. He argued that there might be a problem if the school should change to another plan or changed to an individual policy. However the new plan does not pose a major problem. The expense of an individual policy could limit the number who would want to subscribe. If a person goes to work for another organization he will lose the Blue Cross policy that will offer benefits to some of the last movies that were shown. To help spawn interest in the group a "collegium" which meets on Thursday night is offered. To help spawn interest in the group a "collegium" which meets on Thursday night is offered.

World Crises Slated Vespers’ Subject

By Don Davenport

Dr. Bruce Halstead, director of the World Life Research Institute will be presenting “Adventists and Global Pollution” for this Friday night’s Vespers program.

This topic will be dealing with subjects such as the energy crisis, food shortage, and pollution. Dr. Halstead will look at how these subjects are being handled by Adventists, in other words what Adventists should be doing about them. Dr. Halstead will also talk about the Adventists of the past and about many of these coming crises, but Dr. Halstead seems to fear that the people will not believe that they occur and so they haven’t taken appropriate action.

Dr. Halstead has served as an advisor to several international groups including the World Life Research institute and the International Council of Sciences, both divisions of the Seventh-day Adventists in the United Nations. His work has taken him through 140 countries.

The World Life Research Institute of which Dr. Halstead is director, is devoted to the investigation of marine biology (dealing with poisons) and chemistry (plant processes).

Guinness lists the most prolonged continuous broadcast on record as one of 174 hours by David Hoffman of Gary, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, January 21-27, 1972.

Two 5-minute breaks were given during the first hour and one of 15 minutes by Paula Glenn and Margaret Nelson, both in Britain on November 24, 1971.
The Jobs Are There For Those Who Want Them

The school guarantees the students who are willing to work a job, said Mrs. Azevedo, director of student employment. A special student senate election is to be held on April 9th. Monday the election will fill a vacancy in Angwin's representation in the senate. Balloting will take place between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. according to ASLLU election board chairman Daniel Duda.

Electoral Slated

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Students in the special election are Yolanda Cervantes, Ada Contreras, Esmoror Davidson III, and Dorothy Duffle.

ONE STUDENT'S answer to gas shortage. (Photo Don Kaner)

Assorted Syndromes

Free tutoring should soon be available for students who feel a need for it. On the ninth of this month the senate approved, by unanimous vote, the use of $1,000 for a student run tutorial program. It would go into effect after summer.

Tutors for the program will be selected by Kay Fujimoto. In order to qualify a student must have a grade of at least a B in the course he wishes to tutor. Tutors will earn $200 dollars per hour.

The program, proposed by Gary Batons and sponsored by senate Mike Bishai, was brought up because of the need for a wider scale tutoring program than the Counseling Center now has. The senate felt it should serve its constituents needs in this, among other areas. The success of this service depends on the willingness of the students to continue.

Sunday morning library hours and longer weekend hours could soon be available. Chairman Daniel Duda, head of a committee chosen to look into this, do-it-yourself guide for practical living includes sections on identifying and controlling your days, making soup from your spare tire, and, in times of danger, how to eat a whole pineapple.

Front cover shows Gibbons stuffing 30 pine needles up his nose.


Popular naturalist gives his secret to healthful eating while trapped in a stormdrain with the Green Bay Packers. A handy

Heritage Room Features Archives

Among the features of the new library is the heritage room, located in the basement near the audio-visual services. The room contains a collection that has been formally in place for materials for research and study into the history of the university and the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The old library, the area devoted to this field of scholarship was "the cage." It was located near the cataloguing area, and was dark, crowded, and really poorly taken care of, according to Gary Shearer, reference librarian. The old library was a room that had been built with special features to take care of the many valuable and rare materials that are to be found there. The book shelves all have sliding glass doors on them. Instead of the usual sprinkler fire-prevention system, the room is equipped with halon gas dispensers for more effective fire control. The temperature and humidity are both carefully monitored to prevent the preservation of the older materials that are kept there. In addition to all of this, the room has a fire-proof vault where the rarest and most valuable materials are kept.

Included in the collection are materials relating to the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Millerite Adventists and others going back to the time of the Protestant Reformation and Martin Luther. Currently, the collection has five original Luther pamphlets which have copies currently being printed in several religion classes. In the near future, the library hopes to have three versions of the Review and Herald available for research. These are the inclusion of an oral history program. This will involve the heritage room, which includes the Review and Herald, will be included perma-

The Heritage Room on this campus also has a sister room on the Loma Linda Campus which has been in operation much longer. Included in their collection is a copy of the history of the University, a correspondence file, diaries, Ellen G. White's publications, and books and pamphlets by and about the Millerite Adventists. They also have a complete set of the publications of the Church and they will be transcribed into written form, the final copies kept in a glass case. The collection was started by the late James A. Nix, the director of the program on this campus. The program is not confined to just Adventist materials. Material on all libraries is on hand. The telephone conversation was returned to work this week after taking a leave of absence for two weeks due to illness.

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Moore Builds Journalism Program

By Kent Hansen

The growth and power of the press in the past two decades is unequaled in history. With this in mind the university communications department has improved its journalism program.

The improvement largely consists of the importation of Dr. Roberta Moore from Walla Walla College. Dr. Moore is the only Adventist Ph.D. teaching print media. She received her doctorate from the University of Syracuse, and did her thesis on the history of religious journalism in America. In addition to her academic credits, Dr. Moore is a successful free-lance writer and has worked for several newspapers.

But despite her qualifications can one teacher build up a department? There are presently only six majors and publicity and support for the program by the university has been less than generous.

Dr. Moore is un-fazed. She says, "At registration time when I see a long line up in front of the nursing or chemistry department I think of that line from Shakespeare's Henry V, 'We few. We happy, happy few.' Journalism will always be for the select few. Writing can't be taught. There has to be a real interest in it and few students have that interest.'

Dr. Moore does not foresee the journalism program ever becoming large nor does she want a large program. "We so often think numbers justify anything", she says. A small department can accomplish more, and turn out quality students."

If a small program is what she likes why did Dr. Moore ever leave Walla Walla where the program wasn't much larger? "Because if there is just one place for journalism in church La Sierra is it", she says. "It is close to a major research center at Loma Linda and close to the Adventist media center at Thousand Oaks. There is a lot going on here in medicine, health, behavioral science, theology, etc. and one is writing about it. People involved in the different fields are the only ones who can write about their subjects, but they have to be motivated. That's where the journalism program can help out. Students of all majors should develop their writing skills."

If students need writing skills why isn't there more interesting journalism here? Dr. Moore says, "The reasons more students don't take an interest in journalism is that Adventists have a basic distrust of the media, and Adventist students are generally not encouraged to question. I make enemies because I ask questions", she says. "You have to ask questions to be a good journalist."

Dr. Moore's teaching philosophy is simple. "I can't teach a student to write", she says. "Anybody who says they can teach students to write is wrong. The student can learn style, and the forms of writing, but that's all, and that's enough."

In an effort to instill life into the program Dr. Moore has monthly news conferences with her newswriting students featuring administrators and faculty. She also brings in guest lecturers in journalism and public relations. Students so far this year have met Joyce Griffiths, public relations director for Inland Sanitarium and hospital, and Chuck Scrivner, former assistant editor of INSIGHT and Dr. Moore's successor at Walla Walla.

There are more journalism classes being offered this year than ever before. Included are newswriting, magazine article writing, narrative writing, a seminar in religious article writing, magazine editing, and a mass media class.

Times and Places

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
8:00 "Judas Maccabaeus" presented by the Riverside Chorale 1st. United Methodist Church

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
3:00 Computers, Flutes and Jazz - Alice Spaten, flutist and Miss Joani Parsley, pianist, will present an afternoon of music by Bach, Handel, Mozart, and Ravel. HMA

5:30 Men's basketball

7:30 The Afro-American Club will host its first "Roller Skating Roaring Twenties" party in the Alumni Pavilion.

8:30 The Los Angeles Master Choral and Sinfonia Orchestra under the direction of Roger Wagner will present the "Glories of the Renaissance," in dedication to the music of Des Pres, Palestrina, the Gabriels, Henry VIII, Morley, Monteverdi, and Lassus. Dorothy Chandler Pav.

8:00 "Will Rogers U.S.A." starring James Whitmore. HMA

8:30 The Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Josep Krips will host mezzo Janet Baker. The program will include Honegger's Sym. No. 2, Mozart's Piano Concerto in C K. 467, Schubert's "Sym. No. 9 in C,"

SUNDAY, JAN. 20
3:00 The Juilliard String Quartet will perform at Beckman Auditorium, Caltech.

7:30 The Harris String Quartet will perform in the Physical Science Lecture Hall at Cal. St. Bernardino.

8:30 The Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Josef Krips, will host the renowned Rudolf Serkin, pianist. The program will include Honegger's Sym. No. 2, Mozart's Piano Concerto in C K.-503, and Beethoven's Sym. No. 2.

Photo Contest Announced

To depict campus life through the lens of a camera is the challenge of a student photo contest beginning January 22 and ending February 8.

The subject of entries should be the students' view of every day life on La Sierra Campus. Photos may be black and white or color. All entries must be 8 by 10 inch black and white photographs. Identity pictures with your full name and where you can be reached. No title for your works is necessary. Submit as many photographs as you wish to theCriterion office.

Judges will be Roberta Moore, professor of journalism and public relations, Johannes Hochrich, a lecturer in photography, Ron Bowes, public relations director and Kent Hansen, Criterion editor.

Winning photographs will be announced and printed in the February 22 edition of the Criterion. First prize will be $35; second prize, $15; and third prize, $5.

All photographs will be returned.

When swords will be beaten into plowshares...

Will this ever occur? War persists like some cancerous extension of the violence that we, as a species, have been fostering. Yet the path of non-violence is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps one day nations will. You and I can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Play an active role in your community and help show the way.

The community of God. Make it your way.
Basketball Season Preview

The 1974 Basketball season is underway and each team looks like it has the potential to go all the way. The coaches have given their brief analysis of each team as we, the sports department, see them. Our prediction for first place has to be the Bucks. Captained by Tom Woods, their great board strength with James Killbrew and newcomer Mike Pennington. Henry Moschly and Andy Blount should provide the fire power from the outside, but only if their open! Steve Reddy and Don Trunkey round out the squad — both solid players. Their height should be their biggest advantage over other teams, although they aren’t as fast as some. Speed is their only weakness.

The place should go to the Warriors. Big Bill Adams is their captain and if Steve Daily or Paul (the hatchet) Morton do miss a shot, Bill will be their rebounder and it up. Dennis Watkins supplies fire power if he’s on, Doug Nies is an untested newcomer to the league. Leo Pope and Norbert Quiroz will see some action. But Mike Blount looks like they are back and run because he can be deadly at any time, and usually is.

The Lakers look strong but not strong enough to overcome the Warriors. Rick Serrns and Grady Muxon are excellent guards but sorely missed when they take sick. Elgin Baylor is known for his reflex work around the key but not for his shooting. Robert Herron is a strong player too because of inexperience. Harry Schindler is mean if he wants to be, but his scoring ability is restricted to garbage shots or wide open set shots. Peter Li is the dark horse on the team, if he comes through — to will the Los Angeles. Andy Turner and Howard Petersen are the remainder of the squad. Our Prediction: Fifth.

The Lobo’s have Toby Baca as their gunner and Gary Richter as their big man underneath, and that appears to be it. Whiteley Clark is known for his muscular work around the key but not for his shooting. Bob Hamilton is a strong player too because of inexperience. Harry Schindler is mean if he wants to be, but his scoring ability is restricted to garbage shots or wide open set shots. Peter Li is the dark horse on the team, if he comes through — to will the Los Angeles. Andy Turner and Howard Petersen are the remainder of the squad. Our Prediction: Sixth.

The Academy is again in "A" league, giving the teams some good organized competition. They will be able to help the caliber of play much better because it’s such a good feeling to beat, not only them, but their rabid fans.

STEVE DAILY defends against Bobby Morris in "A" League game.

Tight Season for "B" League

"B" league basketball shapes up to be one of the most tightly contested leagues of the year. All of the teams look like they have a shot at the title. Something different will be done with the "B" league this year. Each team will be assigned to an "A" league team. They will act as "farm" teams for their "A" league teams. Thus, if an "A" league team wishes to, it may bring up a "B" league player to their team. This player would be allowed to return to the "B" league, however, no original "A" league player is allowed to play in "B" league. Because of this new rule, "B" league teams may not always be at top strength, thus making predicting haphazard at best. Not being one to shirk at challenges, however, we make the following predictions:

First Place: The Q, captain Fred Whitehead.
Second Place: The Marauders, captain Doug Brockmann.
Third Place: The Wolfpack, captain Sid Corum.
Fourth Place: The Rockets, captain Steve Whitehead.
Fifth Place: The Suns, captain Bruce Noff.
Sixth Place: The Pistons, captain Jerry Ban.

Women’s Football

Powder puff football starts next week for all the university women, dorm and village. Sign-ups are currently located in the locker rooms and in the dorms.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesdays at 5:30. A large number of participants are needed to make this the best season yet.

Recreational Carnival Next Saturday Night

The inter-dorm council has a solution to the Saturday night what-to-do’s. A revival of the co-recreational sports carnival. Since 1969, have the students been able to participate in the carnival which was held in College Hall.

The purpose of the gathering is to provide informal recreation involving all students, and providing the students with the answer for "what to do". It encompasses the following activities:

Games will have, relays, and carnivals booths. The relays start at 7:45 p.m. and consist of such things as the great potato sparring relay. Teams should each have a partner, a pair of 44 inches of partners. The evening will feature awards, refreshments, and an afterglow.

There will be many different teams. To find out which team you are on, please check the listing. Teams may pick names for easier identification.

Spitting Record

The greatest distance achieved at the annual spitting classic at Raleigh, Mississippi, is 25 feet 10 inches by Don Snyder, 22, set in August, 1970 according to the Guinness Book of Records. He achieved 31 feet 6 inches at Mississippi State University on April 21, 1971. Distance is dependent on the quality of saliva, absence of cross wind and the coordination of the quick hip and neck snap.

The greatest distance achieved at Neosho, Missouri in 1971. Serious spitters wear 12 inch boots so practice spits can be measured without a tape.
THE KINSEY REPORT

STORY

FISHING details following gave the
their findings. But event-
administrative wheels were set in motion
to endar change and the adminis-
tration did change its mind
that one cannot have his way all the time.
the University to has to go the rounds of the
from the Prairie Creek Hatchery
silver salmon was released
get home requires heroic exer-
proved the proposal on December
la Sierra student
in Humboldt County, California.
and went up eighty feet to a
highway, traversed a storm sew-
streambed, made its
plopped wearily into its old rearing tank.
you could relate this story to
take it a bit further.
"Indomitable."

VENDEN STORY (Venden continued from page 1)

"He doesn't preach," said a
student. "He's just willing to
share what he's gained. It's an
uncontrollable overflow of his
knowledge and experience."

But being the man he is, Mor-
ris Venden is extremely skepti-
cal of such praise and plays it
down. "We give ourselves three
to five years here. It's been a
little more than two years and
if we don't seem to be getting
somewhere..."

Getting someplace in Morris
Venden's language means find-
"some kind of meaning, a pro-
ject that will help people become
more personally involved."

Spiritual Things
A cliché? Not as Morris Venden
explains it: "We've come up
with three types of communica-
tion: mouth, head, heart. Mouth:
that, chital, chital: Head: that's
philosophical, Watergate, that
sort of thing. Heart: that's spirit-
ual. Until they already know each
other, we can talk about really
talking comfortably about spiritual
things."

One major reason Elder Venden
teaches three different classes
a year for La Sierra's re-
duction effort, is that
Kenneth Vine, chairman of the
department, is "to have personal
contact with students. He gives
his time. By the students, he's
considered a real man of God, a
searcher of Scripture."

But, above all, a preacher
must know for his church
services.

"Have you ever watched Venden
from the standpoint of a
teacher?" asked one

"LET US DISAPPOINT
THE MEN WHO DISAPPOINT
THEMSELVES UPON THE
RUIN OF THIS COUNTRY."

SAN ADAMS, 1776

We are the Peoples Bicentennial Commission.
We're planning a birthday party this country
week. It's called "America's revolution for our
country's 300th anniversary in 1776.
Join us with. We'd love to see a bicentennial
memory day. Start planning now. Then
community.

Use this form for activities and events.
Submit to our magazine, Community
("America's revolutionfor"

Name
Street
City State Zip
Allow us to print your picture on the
High State.

State:
Signatures
Number:

[Photo Dan Water]
THE VALIANT
A Play by SODA
La Sierra
IMA
Monday, January 21
Thursday, January 24
Loma Linda
Burden Hall
Tuesday, January 22
7:30 p.m.
Admission: 25c

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GET ONE FREE
WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER VALID UNTIL
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Dorm: $4  Village: $6
Extras -- no added cost:
*Snow (we hope)
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Act now and plan ahead --
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TAKES RIVERSIDE FREEWAY TO
TYLER STREET OFFRAMP. TRAVEL NORTH ON TYLER TO MAGNOLIA. TURN LEFT. TAKE MAGNOLIA TO POLK STREET. TURN LEFT TO MODEL TOWNHOUSES.
The Pre-Med Syndrome

This campus is suffering from a pre-med syndrome which stifles creativity and threatens to turn this university into yet another medical school. Bruce Stone

Every year the La Sierra campus is overrun by a mob of aspiring Marcus Welby's of whom it is indistinguishable. The reason is probably that they want to save diseased humanity, or because they want to perpetuate the lifestyle of affluence afforded an M.D. in today's society.

Two years of hectic study, a 4.0 in science classes and an acceptance into Loma Linda is hardly what education is all about. Any good technical institute can offer these things. This is a university because it offers a full range of education including humanities as well as the sciences, consumer and home economics in addition to training for the traditional professions.

The campaign against pre-med is because we have anything against the medical profession or the Loma Linda campus. We are objecting because we are irritated and tired to see this campus used as a mere way station for a rush of pre-med lemmings who seemingly care nothing about the education and resources this campus has to offer, but rather only worry about that grade in P-Chem and how that will affect their right to training for the traditional professions.

We are not objecting to pre-med because we have anything against the medical profession or the Loma Linda campus. We are objecting because we are irritated and tired to see this campus used as a mere way station for a rush of pre-med lemmings who seemingly care nothing about the education and resources this campus has to offer, but rather only worry about that grade in P-Chem and how that will affect their right to training for the traditional professions.

One of the first moves was the recommendation of the shutdown of some buildings on weekends. These include the library, the behavioral science building, and the consumer related science building. On weekends the heat and lights will be cut off, thus saving energy.

Measures already taken by campus officials has been the turning down of thermostats of 68°, limited lighting in mail areas where the cut-off will not interfere with safety, and more stiff penalties for violation of energy conscious behavior. Both were completely unimplementable, and the hawking of popcorn and soft drinks during the showing did nothing to add to the search for enjoyment of two fine motion pictures.

When I learned that now major motion picture showings would be held henceforth in the new pavilion I looked forward with eagerness to the viewing of "Fiddler on the Roof" this last weekend. Twice before I have had similar such disappointing experiences on the La Sierra campus of L.L.U., viz., "Song of Norway" and "Doctor Doolittle." Both were completely unintelligible, and the hawking of popcorn and soft drinks during the showing did nothing to add to the search for enjoyment of two fine motion pictures.

Dear Editor,

An open letter to the Audio Visual Committee

It was with repeated and extreme disappointment that I sat through a viewing of "Fiddler On The Roof" last weekend.

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When I learned that now major motion picture showings would be held henceforth in the new pavilion I looked forward with eagerness to the viewing of "Fiddler on the Roof" this last weekend.
Dr. David J. Bieber (Ed.D.), President of Loma Linda University since 1967 and La Sierra Campus chief administrator of the past decade, has been re-appointed from the university’s top administrative post to a new assignment as Vice President for Development for the university, according to Neil C. Wilson, Chairman of the University Trustees. Their action was in response to a letter Dr. Bieber requesting the change.

During a decade as chief administrator, Dr. Bieber has presided over the La Sierra Campus and his seven-year tenure as university president. Dr. Bieber has presided over unparalleled student enrollment and financial growth for the university. He was appointed president of La Sierra College in 1946. In 1967, the college merged with the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda to become Loma Linda University. Since 1967, three new schools have been added to the university to go with the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and the Graduate School in Loma Linda and College of Arts and Sciences, at La Sierra. Shortly after the merger, the Schools of Health, Allied Health Professions, and Education were added. University Extension was also inaugurated in the late 60’s, which has already enrolled more than 23,000 students both in the United States and abroad.

Enrollment since the beginning of Dr. Bieber’s administration has increased by nearly 30 per cent. This year, there are 3,870 full-time students on the two campuses of the university, 2,002 at La Sierra and 1,838 at Loma Linda.

On the La Sierra Campus President Dr. Bieber has presided over the development of the $3.2 million library, the $600,000 La Sierra West dormitory, and the 104-bed hospital campus were such projects as applications and the Consumer Related Science Building and major renovations of La Sierra Hall and the Behavioral Science building.

Dr. Bieber’s leadership a 20-year master plan for the La Sierra campus has been established. The plan is oriented. Their work should last a member’s home.

The major achievement of Dr. Bieber’s term of office has been the growth of Loma Linda University Medical Center. The 516-bed hospital was completed in 1967. Since then, the number of patient beds has nearly tripled. The university’s annual operating budget has increased from $27 million to approximately $70 million.

In 1971, the Veterans Administration authorized construction of a 275-bed VA hospital in Loma Linda. Dr. Bieber and other university officials helped plan the clinical facilities for the new hospital which Loma Linda University will help to staff and direct.

A number of academic innovations have been credited to Dr. Bieber’s administration, including the initiation of three-calendar year terms for dental and medical students and the addition of a doctor of health sciences program in the School of Health.

Since his graduation from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1936, Dr. Bieber has worked in education for the Seventh-day Adventist Church. From 1957-64 he was president of his Nebraska alma mater, Dr. Bieber received his doctor of education degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

As Vice President for Development, Dr. Bieber will head the university’s extensive fund-raising efforts which annually total more than a million dollars in gifts. He will also be responsible for maintaining liaison between the university and its thousands of alumni and assist in overall institutional planning. This responsibility will be an extension of the work of the National Office which Dr. Bieber initiated over the past three years while the university was without a full-time Vice President in this area.

In accepting Dr. Bieber’s resignation, Board Chairman Wilson praised him for his vision and strengths as university President, “He has served tirelessly in building up the university. His faith in its future and his patience in nurturing objectives of the University is an inspiration to all who know him,” said Wilson.

A new president has not yet been named, says Mr. Wilson. It is hoped a successor will be chosen by the end of March. Dr. Bieber will continue to serve as university president until June 30.

Summer Jobs Are Open to LLU Students

By Sandra Arct

This summer, the Pacific Union Conference will be employing as many as 710 Adventist youth to fill positions in summer camps, as churches youth assistants, and vacancies in other programs. “We’re looking for well-rounded, spiritually committed young people,” says Chaplain David Osborne.

Encouraged by Chaplain Osborne, the Pacific Union has adopted a regulation where it’s constituent conferences must accept applicants for summer jobs within their own borders. Youth in any conference have a monopoly on these jobs until the middle of February, when outside applicants may also be eligible.

This is geared to encourage the employment of “local people”, particularly in the conferences that have a greater than average number of college students, like Southeastern California Conference.

Pacific Union College and Loma Linda University have decided the Pacific Union between them -- LLU being in charge of employing it’s students in the Southern, Southeastern, and Arizona Conferences. Each conference needs from 100 to 125 youth.

Another program has been youth assistant work closely with a church pastor, Southeastern Conference. Yes, YA’s are strictly youth-oriented. Their work should last 10 weeks also, and pay varies between $30 and $50 a week. YA’s will be living in a church member’s home.

Weekend Youth Assistants are assigned to one church to help build a strong youth Sabbath school program and youth department. They would help with Saturday night recreational programs and would be responsible for one Sunday a month.

Another year round job open to students is that of a Ministerial Assistant. They will have the chance to work closely with a pastor and gain experience giving Bible studies, home visitation, and in public evangelism, with an emphasis on youth ministry. Ministerial Assistants would need to supply their own room and board, and would earn $500 a month.

A summer program that will be unique to the Southeastern Conference will be a wilderness survival camp to train youth for leadership through camping, hiking, and mountain climbing. Young adults will be needed to spearhead this program.

Applications for these jobs can be picked up in Chaplain Osborne’s office, and returned to him for consideration. Chaplain Osborne will organize a set of applications, filed according to the area the applicant has requested to work in and his ability to work with certain age groups.

Still, there is ample opportunity for those who did turn in an application. Last year, more girls applied than boys and a great deal of those who did turn in an application received a job. For the past three years while the university was without a student center, starting at 8:30 P.M. on January 25, 1974.

The most popular jobs are those offered by local churches. Each camp needs between 60 and 80 young people for 10 weeks at $60 to $80 a week, with room and board included. Many of these positions have already been filled by people who have worked at camp in previous summers, but there are still a number of opportunities open.

Chaplain Osborne has been picked for this type of work program for a long time and is very encouraged with it’s progress. He is hoping that many residents here at La Sierra will apply for a job through the conference this summer. At the latest, applications need to be in by the first week in February.

Vespers To Feature Variety

This Friday night will feature a diversified vespers program, sponsored by the CCL. There will be three separate services.

Dr. Paul Landis, professor of church history, will be giving a lecture entitled “How to study the Bible and get something out of it.” This is aimed at the student who is trying to study the Bible but doesn’t feel he is getting anything out of it, and also at the student who wishes to gain more than he is getting out of it. Landis’ talk will be in Matheson Chapel.

In HMA, Donald Duncan will be co-ordinating a program of early religious music. Selections will be from the renaissance and Baroque eras, and there will be narration, so the non-musician will be able to understand what each piece means. Featured in this program will be instruments from the era of the music selected.

Meier Chapel will be the scene of the film “Signposts Aloft.” The film tells the story of the World War II airplane, the “Lady Be Good.” The plane crashed, and the film dramatizes the struggle of the crew to reach safety. Students have their choice of attending any of the three vespers services, all of which start at 7:30 P.M. There will be an afterthought service in the student center, starting at 8:30 P.M.
DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I THINK THAT YOU'RE BEING FOLLOWED BY A BUS AGAIN, JON GRONDIN

By Don Davenport

While in Paris, I noticed a small article in the Paris Herald-Tribune which I clipped out and saved. It follows:

"Aim Gilstein is a San Francisco private detective who neither owns a car nor knows how to drive. He gets around town by bus.

When a friend asked him why he didn't learn to drive, Aim replied, "I can't learn to drive. You see, I have no hands."

Aim Gilstein insists that he can help keep the disturbance of ground traffic to a minimum. "I can help reduce traffic congestion, but I can't help the drivers," he says.

"I can't help the drivers," he says. "But I can help them be a little more patient."

Aim Gilstein is the only private detective in Paris who has never been involved in a car accident. "I don't drive," he says. "And I don't need to."
Karate Championship At UCR

The first Riverside Karate Championships and Martial Arts Show will be held at 7:00 p.m. on January 26 at UCR Riverside. More than 1,000 Karate enthusiasts will be competing in ten divisions for men, women and children.

The competition will be for Karate skills only. There is no cost to entered the competition.

Some of the top karate experts in the world will be performing during the martial arts show. Television and movie star John Takeda will attend the show. He is well-known for his arts movie, "Enter the Dragon," will be a special guest.

Featured martial arts specialists include: Ray L. Dailey - 3rd Dan, Chairman of Inland Empire karate association; Hiketaka Nishiyama - 7th Dan and chairman of the All American Karate Federation; Fusimo Demura - 6th Dan and leader of Demonstration team for Japanese Village and Deer Park in Buena Park, California; Takako Kubota - chairman of International Karate Association, 8th Dan, weapon specialist for Los Angeles Police Department; Richard Kin - 8th Dan, author, lecturer on Oriental Philosophy, and master demonstrator of Oriental weapons; Kam Yuen - technical advisor for "Kung Fu," and television actor and private trainer for David Carradine.

Ringo seating is $5.00. General admission is $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children, 12 and under.

in addition to blocking a number of shots. All funds contributed 16 points for the winners. Bobby Morris led the losers with 15 points.

ACADEMY 39 BULLETS 21
The BULLETS led 17-16 at half-time, but couldn't get enough momentum to put away the ACADEMY. The game went into overtime, whence the ACADEMY came out on top of the BULLETS 12-4 to win by eight points! Nash led the winners to victory, while the loser's center Jim Wuerstlin earned the team high point of 11 points.

BRUINS 54 LAKERS 46
The LAKERS lost their third straight to the oncoming BRUINS, who faltered near the end, but managed to hold on. Al Sikpas scored 23 points--15 in the second half, while Baca led the BRUINS with 17 points, a solid game for him. The LAKERS' Rick Serns scored 21--leading all scorers. The BRUINS fought back from a 25-30 halftime deficit to pull out the upset.

ACADEMY 52 BUCKS 39
The ACADEMY proved their first win was no fluke as they clobered the BUCKS in the latter's opening game. Nash had 21 points for the winners, while James Killebrew led the losers with 13 points. The ACADEMY led 23-14 at halftime and never looked back.

ACADEMY 52 BUCKS 39

BRUINS 54 LAKERS 46

ACADEMY 3 0 1 0 000
WARRIORS 2 0 1 000
BUCKS 1 1 66
LAKERS 1 0 500
LEONICA 1 0 333
LAKERS 0 3 000

"B" league basketball entries the second half of round one with Jeff Emery's "B" Q's and Fred Whiteside's ACADEMY sharing first place.
The Q's have been impressive, taking victories from the Pistons 72-41, the Wolfpack 39-26, and the Suns 51-30. Ray Van den Hoven compliments the great scoring and rebounding of captain Jeff Emery. The Q's should be number one at the end of the first round of play.

The Knights have excellent team rebounding ability in Paul Peterson, Jim Wallace and Howard Petersen. The Knights have an effective fast break which is set up by the rebounding. Peterson is their prime scorer, but they will need more like him to beat the Q's. The Knights knocked off the Wolfpack 35-32, and the Marauders 36-26.

Doug Brockmank's Marauders could get themselves into the battle for first place with a win over the Q's. The Marauders' display balanced scoring from captain Doug Brockmank, Rick Pennington and Bob Malkin. The Marauders have a good passing game, but uninspired board play hurls them. Their win was an overtime victory from the Suns 33-31.

Jerry Garn's Pistons have put in a lot of points, and so have their opponents. The Pistons depend on the outside scoring of Adam Minster and Todd Compt, but having these two big men shooting the long jumper, the Pistons sacrifice offensive rebounds. The Pistons can win two of their remaining three games, but will need to tighten the defense and improve the rebounding at both ends of the floor. The Pistons beat the Suns 43-26. Sid Corum's Wolfpack have played well but need to keep out of foul trouble. Jerry Kiefer leads the Wolfpack scoring, good play from captain Sid Corum and Phil Torres should improve the Wolfpack in the immediate future.

Bruce Neff's Suns can only get better. It's difficult to point out the Suns primary problem. Larry Decker grabs rebounds and Marty Stratton scores, but the Suns need more rebounds and more scoring. The Suns feel that the return of injured Bob Haroldsey will eliminate some problems and put them in the win column.

"B" League standings after two weeks.

Win Lost
Q's 3 0
Rockets 2 0
Marauders 1 1
Pistons 0 2
Wolfpack 0 3
Suns 0 3

Fire Causes Excitement
At approximately 9:00 p.m. Monday evening the fire alarm in Sierra Towers went off. The building was quickly cleared and with the firemen on one unit, the Riverside Fire Department had arrived.
The fire was first noticed by Don Kanen, the RA on 6th floor. "When I left my room I smelled smoke, so I went to several rooms to see if anyone was missing around that area." Don noticed a blue haze around the garbage chute. I ran downstairs and told Don Fachner, then ran to the basement and opened the doors.

With the use of a bucket and water Fachner and Kanen quickly put the blaze. The firemen arrived to find a few smoke-covered walls and two blackened trash cans. That was the extent of the damage. The temperature didn't get high enough to set off the sprinkler system. The chutes was not the alarm that pulled the alarm.

Cedar Falls Vesper
Cedar Falls will be the location for the La Sierra Christian School's Bible Conference February 1 and 2.

A committee of seven students, led by Sharon Sackett, fourth-year social service major, have planned the weekend activities.
The theme of the camp will be "Exhalation: Living in Readiness for Lord's Return." Fred Anderson will lead the keynote presentations. The evening service, centering on Psalms 90--"Return, O Lord! How long shall your servant wait for your return?" will be given a multi-media presentation with slides and music combined to give a pictorial version of Christ's second coming based on his appearance.

Seventh Day Sabbath School will be presented by Bailey Gilligan, presider in religion, dealing with living a practical Christian life while anticipating for Christ's return. Dr. Wilbur Alexander, a retired minister living in Loma Linda, will conduct the church service. Elder Morris Yenden will draw all the loose ends together at the Sabbath sundown service, suggesting how to take this new knowledge about Christian living and applying it to your own life.

Students are invited to drive their own cars. A bus will be leaving from LSC, Friday afternoon for those students who need a ride.

Students wanting to sign up may do so on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 28-30, in the Counseling director's office and super, and at the Chaplain's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Deadline is Friday, January 31, and village students are $6.

Dada Accepted
Daniel Dada, assistant pre-medical student, is accepted by the Riverside College School of Medicine for its freshman class of September 1974. Dada has served this year as vice-president of the ASLU and chairman of the student senate and currently serves as lecturer and as director of the speaker's chair lecture series.

Dada will be first student to be accepted for a full medical school class.
Deplorable Lack of Knowledge

This year is an important one in the growth of this university in the number of significant newsmakers and opinion leaders who have spoken on campus. Jess Marlow, a leader of the Loma Linda Student Council, surprised both Jim Calkins, Steve Francis, and the rest of the Los Angeles Times staff when he agreed to speak on campus. His record is one of integrity, fairness, and strong progressive administration. He is a prominent place in the history of Adventist Education in the 20th century. We regret his decision to lighten his work load, but we understand the demands of the toughest job in Adventist higher education -- a job he has filled with distinction.

And, as a measure of this man's dedication to Adventist education he has chosen not to accept a soft or comfortable assignment, but one which has as much challenge as any he has assumed in the past, namely, finding the funds necessary to fulfill the plans of which he has been a principal architect.

Letters to The Editor

Chinese New Year

Dear Editor,

A new event has been introduced to our campus during the past week. It is the Chinese New Year festival. This festival, though not well-known in this part of the world, is celebrated by almost all the Chinese for 15 days. The Chinese calendar is governed by the moon's orbit and has exactly 30 days in every month. This year the first day of the first moon of the Year of the Tiger happened to fall on January 23.

Much preparation must be done for this festival because a new year means a new start. Debts are to be cleared, old clothes replaced and the house has to be cleaned. On the 30th night of the old year, if it is possible, each family has a grand reunion dinner. The finest food is always served on this occasion. Such a celebration calls for noise-makers. So, in Chinese communities fireworks can be heard persistently throughout the night. In fact, some rich businessmen set up competitions among themselves to see who can keep their fireworks going the longest.

Unfortunately, this kind of merrymaking is forbidden on our campus.

New Year's Day is especially for the children (you will see why). This is the day they don new clothes and their parents take them out visiting relatives and close friends. In every house food and drinks are served and temperance is set aside for the day. As they visit the elders, the younger ones bow and wish them "Kung Hei Fat Choy" (a wish of happiness and prosperity).

In return, the elders are expected to hand out "ang-pows" (red packets containing money). In many Chinese communities, some kind of procession is conducted in the evening if it was not done on the night before. These processions are highlighted by lion and dragon dances and other acrobatic acts. A note of superstition should not be omitted here. On New Year's Day no brooms should be seen around the house because there must be no sweeping done. Sweeping would drive out the luck for the new year.

Sincerely,

James Tan

Editorial

In a time when higher education is feeling an increasing financial squeeze, Loma Linda University is having to look to new ways of developing funds to continue its constant growth and operation. New resources are usually tapped when the university feels that strategies of ad hoc and large educational foundations are important. Such emphasis on development takes particular talent and it is with pleasure we note the naming of Dr. David J. Bieber as vice-president for development of the University.

Dr. Bieber has served with distinction for 10 years as president of this university. He has been responsible for many innovations which have established Loma Linda University as a leader, not only in Adventist education, but in American private education. He has led out in an extensive development program which has included the medical center, the new La Sierra Campus Library, the Alumni Pavilion, the agriculture building, the communications building, Sierra Towers, and the Consumer Related Science building. He has developed the master plan for both the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses.

Dr. Bieber has served as principal or president of a number of Adventist educational institutions for over 50 years. His record is one of integrity, fairness, and strong progressive administration. He is a prominent place in the history of Adventist Education in the 20th century. We regret his decision to lighten his work load, but we understand the demands of the toughest job in Adventist higher education -- a job he has filled with distinction.

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The Criteria

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The Criteria is presented as a medium for representation of student opinion on La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Students. Opinions expressed in this publication and not to be interpreted as official University statements.

Times and Places

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
3:00 Dr. Robert V. Hime from the UCR Dept. of History will speak on the "commune Movement in California."
6:30 UC Irvine Chorus and Orchestra presents "The Passion of our Lord According to St. Matthew" in Fine Arts Village Theatre
8:00 Lloyd Holzgraf, organist, will perform works by Bach at the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26
1:00 The Los Angeles County Arboretum of Arcadia will speak at the La Sierra Church. His topic - "Publishing the Present Truth"
8:00 The New Shakespeare Co. of San Francisco will present "The Merchant of Venice." Beckman Auditorium, Caltech, Pasadena

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27
2:00 Harlem Globetrotters vs. the Washington Generals at the Fabulous Forum!!!
7-9 Skating - Alumni Pavilion

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

Witnes Program

A group of students are discovering a new approach to witnessing. The students go by the name The Witness Group, and the approach they are using is based on the appeal of health. Their basic tool is a brochure that lists the health services offered by Loma Linda University and the La Sierra Church. By offering an alternative to the services offered by the hospital, the group hopes to establish a relationship with their campus. The students leave the brochure at a home for the family to read and then check the programs that they might be interested in, and later the students drop by to talk more.

Any students interested in joining The Witness Group are welcome. The group meets at 1:30 at the mailbox on Sabbath afternoon. They are usually not out for more than an hour. If you are interested contact Ed Allen or Sierra Towers of Younie Telleria in A253.
Grades Involve Complicated Process

Bonagail Rogers

Why do grades take so long to come out each quarter? To understand the process of getting grades out, one can start at the level of the grade-giver, the professor. One doctor gave us insight into the way he handles and figures his grades.

During the quarter, scores are usually recorded in the grade book. Some scores are more important than others; they are weighted more heavily. Thus, doing poorly on the first exam may not be as crucial to your grade as neglecting articles in the last five issues of your local college newspaper and only term paper.

Towards the end of the quarter, scores are changed into percentiles. Then the weightings are multiplied against the percentiles. The resulting figures are added. In other words, each score is multiplied by the percentage of your final grade.

At this point, a final addition is compared to a predetermined scale. Most professors seem to use a 90%-A, 80%-B, 70%-C, and 60%-D system. However, individual classes sometimes cause alterations. Then the student receives the grade according to where his final number comes in. This is totally objective. The subjectivity comes in when individual works are evaluated.

The registrar's office provides lists with spaces for blanks. The professor simply fills in the letter and then lifts off a copy for the files. He then places the completed sheet in the campus mail to the registrar's office, or takes them by. Although this is just one professor's idea, it seems to illustrate a process of many steps, as is beginning once the grade sheets reach the registrar's office.

The grade slips, which were sent out before test week, now arrive at the registrar's office. They are checked off as they arrive and are searched for any problems. It is possible that a student may be crossed off the list by the teacher, but they may still be officially registered. A good example of a common mix-up may be a person in English 101. They may register for 101B, but decide to attend 101C, thinking it the same thing. It is not the same class, and the process of drop/add applies here just as it would any place else. These kinds of problems have to be cleared up.

Ten Copies Made

When the grade lists have been cleared, they are sent to the key-punch operator. This person draws the already prepared computer cards. The cards are in a class order and alphabetically arranged within the class. In this way, each slip can be processed and sent so that it is cleared. After the keypunching is done, the cards are resorted in student order. Then, they are run through the printout. There are ten copies to each set of grades. Where do the other nine copies you don't see go? Two sets remain in the registrar's office, two sets go to the dean of the school you are in, one copy usually goes to your parents, one goes to admissions, one to the dorm dean, one goes to the dean of students, and the remaining copy goes to the dean of students' annex for distribution to your advisor.

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The teachers who show up as reported offenders are reported to the dean's office. But there for 1,000 grades and about to enter upon registration. During the first of January a decision has to be made. Should they stop registration procedures and run the grades which are already late and then get behind on registration -- or should they keep going with registration and get to the grades when they can?

A simple solution to all this would be to have every teacher get the grades in three days after finals according to Dr. Lee. Another solution is to switchaway from the card system into a disk tape system and have rolling grades. This way grades will be printed several times. As soon as all of a person's grades are complete, they will be printed. That way about 60% of the grades could be printed soon after finals. The second printout would only print newly completed grades. This is a project aimed at full implementation.

Norman Cousins

Norman Cousins, editor of the new Saturday Review/World magazine, will speak here at the La Sierra campus on Thursday, February 7, at 8:00 in the evening. The lecture will be entitled "What Takes So Long?" Cousins is known to the public free of charge.

Cousins was born in New Jersey in 1912, and took his education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, graduating in 1933. From 1934 to 1935, he held the position of educational editor of the New York Evening Post, and then became the literary editor and managing editor of Current History. He joined the staff of the Saturday Review of Literature (now the Saturday Review), and became the editor of that magazine in 1942. During the Second World War, Cousins held a position in the Office of War Information and worked on the campaign board of the 1943 Victory Book Campaign. In 1951, he became a U.S. Government lecturer in India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and is now a freelance writer and an American expression lecturer. He held the position of co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Cousins holds membership in a number of national organizations, including the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Overseas Press Club.

Since April of 1973, the staff of the Saturday Review, and in the quarter century of his editorship, the magazine greatly expanded its scope and readership, and the circulation rose from 20,000 to 80,000. Last summer the magazine greatly expanded its scope and readership, and the circulation rose from 20,000 to 80,000. Last summer Cousins made publishing history by repressing the Saturday Review, which he had left only two years before, and merging it with his new and highly successful magazine, World. On his editorial pages, Cousins has argued for the full development of the United Nations into a world organization which will be capable of promoting and enforcing world law. Other themes have emphasized the need for reviving educational curricula in order to bring Africa and Asia into the full life of the American student; an approach to world problems based on just national interest but also on human interest relating the writer, artist and scientist to the world of ideas; and a national and world program to combat the mounting dangers to the environment, including all the forms of pollution.

Among the numerous books that Cousins has authored are titles such as "Modern Man in Obscure," "Talks With Nehru," "In the We God We Trust," and "In Place of Folly." Cousins and his wife have four grown daughters. They also have an adopted son from Hiroshima, Japan. In addition, a deep interest in photography, Cousins pursues active sports, especially tennis, baseball and golf.

Bikes are Serious Means of Transport

By Madalyn Browning

Recent Statistics show that the bicycle is in demand as never before. This is especially true in the United States. It is in demand as never before. This is one of the most popular sports in years. More bicycles were sold in 1971 than automobiles, 13.7 million vs. 11 million. There are presently 85 million bicycle users in the United States. In 1972, more bikes were sold for adult use than for child use.

The percentage of bikes for sale to adult users has been steadily increasing. How much does the energy could be to have every teacher get the grades in three days after finals according to Dr. Lee. Another solution is to switchaway from the card system into a disk tape system and have rolling grades. This way grades will be printed several times. As soon as all of a person's grades are complete, they will be printed. That way about 60% of the grades could be printed soon after finals. The second printout would only print newly completed grades. This is a project aimed at full implementation.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY students of Johann Heidrich camped in Death Valley last weekend. This picture of a true that knew better days before there was a gas shortage was taken by Jack Skidmore.

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BOTTLE BACCHUS RHYTHM ALCAN

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A simple solution to all this would be to have every teacher get the grades in three days after finals according to Dr. Lee. Another solution is to switchaway from the card system into a disk tape system and have rolling grades. This way grades will be printed several times. As soon as all of a person's grades are complete, they will be printed. That way about 60% of the grades could be printed soon after finals. The second printout would only print newly completed grades. This is a project aimed at full implementation.
Bike Business Booms For Walters

Friend Debert Schurfering started racing. At that time, Walters didn't own a bike of his own. He started his first bike race, the Manhattan Beach Critique, when he was a sophomore in college. Starting out in the novice class, he placed sixth.

Having married just two weeks before the race, Walters started out his marriage and racing career almost simultaneously. For the remaining two years of college, Walters continued to ride in weekly races, but didn't try anything big. "Carrying a full load of classes and working full time doesn't leave much time for serious training," says Walters.

After graduating from La Sierra College in 1967, Walters raced in "B" class and went into "A" later that spring. That same year, Walters qualified for the 1968 Olympic trials but had to bow out due to strain on his knee. Walters had undergone surgery just nine months previously.

Physical ailments did not discourage Walters. In 1970, he was one of two riders that took part in the Western Section of the United States; in 1971, he took All California.

In 1972, another surgery Walters again qualified for the Olympic trials in New York, but chose not to ride in the final trials because they were on Saturdays.

Walters looks forward to this year as the most challenging ever. He plans to compete in the California state championships and later in the nationals in Michigan. He hopes to compete in the final trials one day.

Business Starts By Accident

Walters started selling bikes as a business. As his reputation in the cycling field grew, many of his friends began to suggest to them a good bike or dealer. Since Walters was involved in the field, he had access to bicycles and knew dealers, and was able to get bikes for his friends. Walters set up shop in his garage, but as business grew he knew he would have to open. On October 1, 1973, he leased what was used to be a natural foods restaurant and opened his bike shop on Saturday.

Dave's bike shop and repairs all bikes and carries the top lines of the leading brands of bikes and racers including Hulver, Gitane, Zahas, Colby, Tansini, Mondia, Windsor, and Vista. Many of these bikes are all hand made and sell for anywhere from $70 to $600. In addition, the shop also carries a complete line of riding accessories and apparel.

Running the shop for Walters are Jack Easterday, a college student and Jim Hansen, a student at La Sierra Academy. Anyone who is interested in talking to Walters can find him at the shop, Walters is the physical education teacher at La Sierra Academy. Besides the regular physical education classes, he also teaches an elective class in advanced cycling in which he covers cycling techniques such as riding in a group, training, and long distance riding.

Growing up in Riverside all his life, Walters attended La Sierra Elementary School, Academy, and College. He married Phyllis Behrens and has two children, Tricia, 4, and Bret, 2. He is the son of the late Alfred Walters, concert violinist, and La Sierra music professor.

Walters didn't own a bike of his own for a long time a good excuse

Walters, owner of Dave's Bike Shop, 1115 Pierce Street (near "Five Points") said that 30% of his customers are among the business population who are looking for a more efficient and less expensive means of transportation. Students and faculty also make up a big portion of his clientele, and for the same basic need - transportation.

Walters looks to cycling as a hobby. Although he has been successful in numerous cycling competitions, he faces each one as a new challenge.

Enjoyed For Pleasure

"I would be perfectly happy if I never won another race in my life," says Walters. "I enjoy riding for the pleasure it gives me, not just for the satisfaction of winning a race." Walters, like most of the successful in numerous cycling competitions, he faces each one as a new challenge.

Bike Business Booms For Walters (continued from page 1)

The community of God. Make it your work.
Sabbath School Recreates Black Past

The Ephesus Church of Biloxi, Mississippi in the year 1926 was recreated Sabbath, January 26 in the Alumni Pavilion. The presentation was made by the Afro Club and the Pavilion Sabbath School Committee. Joe West played a visiting evangelist, James Kyle, former La Sierra student now a ministerial intern, played the local pastor. Omerror Dawson led out in the music which included a choral ensemble. Victoria Moon gave the secretary's report, and many others were involved as deaconesses, deacons, and elders. A congregation of approximately 1200 provided hearty amens.

Together, in another place and a better time Orientals, Whites and Blacks remembered and celebrated the faith that allowed a rich heritage and a strong faith to survive. January 26 was a pause to remember how it was then. Always moving on to something better. Sabbath School, the Pavilion. The presentation was made by the Afro Club and life was a wine-red warm kind of mellow. Style. Not expensive necessarily (Hemingway would save his pocket change for weeks to spend an afternoon at the Dome cafe). Not snobbish. Not un-natural. It involved a quality not dependent upon things as much as situations. What to do on a first rendez-vous. What to do if you expect a second. Simply, what to do.

I could be wrong, but it seems that style is not a natural part of Loma Linda University. The majority of people are stuck with the mechanics of the process and have never even envisioned the result.

Chatter is substituted for charm. We overdress trying to make an impression and fail to regard the lines between casual and sloppy. We drive sports cars as a means of identifying our lifestyle rather than complimenting it. As Elton says, "Between the conception and the creation falls the shadow." Out palates have been so numbed by sugars and candies, syrups and saccharins, that we've forgotten what it's like to enjoy a taste of honey.

I've tried. As recently as last year I served Dr. Pepper to my roommate, Larry White, in a crystal wine glass. During the last storm, I wore my imported Cleo Roberts trench and/or spay coat to all my classes. Last week I wore patchouly cologne only to be followed by the English Department was burning incense. All these attempts apparently went for naught. I've quit trying. I wish it all could change, though not for my sake necessarily. But I like style. I would live Casa Blanca through a million times if I could play opposite Ingrid Bergman and say: "It doesn't take a lot of smarts to know that three little people's problems don't amount to a hill of beans in this crazy world." I would do it, but it probably wouldn't help.

The help lies in appreciating humanity for its own sake. A touch of class means knowing when and how to speak. Knowing how to handle materialistic things and not vice versa. Knowing how to be honest and how to sweeten honesty with tact. Finally, just knowing how to be.

Not long ago Joni Mitchell sang: "...the table is laden high. Take your share. Some get the gravy, some get the marrow bone, some get nothing though there's plenty to spare."

People who have learned how "to be" usually have style. They have gotten the gravy. ...and a taste of honey.

Hirschmann For Vespers

Vespers this Friday night will feature Mrs. Maria Hirschmann, who will tell the remarkable story of her life and her conversion to Christ.

Mrs. Hirschmann grew up under the influence of Nazi Germany. She was a youth leader for Hitler. After she was converted, she underwent severe hardships and persecutions because of her faith. She finally escaped into West Germany from a communist labor camp. She later got a job teaching in Germany. In 1951, she and her husband applied for entrance into the United States. They were rejected, but several years later, the Lord opened doors for them to enter.

Mrs. Hirschmann is the author of two books put out by Pacific Press, "I Changed Gods", the story of her life up to her entrance into the United States, and "Hansi". She is now a school teacher in the Alvord School System, here in Riverside.

Maria Hirschmann

A Taste of Honey, A Touch of Class

"That's what you are. That's what you all are. You are a lost generation." -- Gertrude Stein

There was a time, I am told, of matchless taste and questionless innocence. It was a time when you did not wear your clothes, and life was a wine-red warm kind of mellow. Style. Not expensive necessarily (Hemingway would save his pocket change for weeks to spend an afternoon at the Dome cafe). Not snobbish. Not un-natural. It involved a quality not dependent upon things as much as situations. What to do on a first rendez-vous. What to do if you expect a second. Simply, what to do.

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Faculty Receive Research Grants

By Don Neufeld

A total of $4,420 has been set aside for this fiscal year to be used for research grants given to members of the La Sierra University faculty, and the Associated Student Body. The monies will be apportioned by the Research Committee to full-time professors of the College of Arts and Sciences to conduct research projects which, hopefully, will result in eventual publication of the final research work. According to Dr. Gary Ross, the chairman of the committee, the projects are not related to any work that will result in an academic degree for the researcher. The money is given strictly to those who are post-doctoral or those who, for one reason or another, have no plans to continue their education past the Masters level. In this way, then, funds are used only for research for its own value and not to sponsor any further formal education of the researcher.

This is the fourth year of the Committee's operation. The current members are Ross, the chairman, Dr. Ted Chamberlain, Dr. Victor Griffiths, Dr. Ivan Holmes, Dr. Helen Little, Dr. Albert Smith, and Dr. James Stirling. Each year, these persons handle and appropriate $4,000-$8,000 for the research grants. They have just opened their committee for the second round of petitions from faculty members to receive the grants. To be given a grant, the candidate must petition the committee, informing them of the topic to be researched and other related information. The requests are then carefully screened and the denials and acceptances are made for that fiscal year. The committee also presents tokens awards each spring to those researchers who have had their work published. This is done at the school's annual awards ceremony.

Faculty members are those post-doctoral who will make the best contribution to the research of the institution. The money is given to the researcher. The money is given strictly to those who are post-doctoral or those who, for one reason or another, have no plans to continue their education past the Masters level. In this way, then, funds are used only for research for its own value and not to sponsor any further formal education of the researcher.

According to Ross, there is really no major emphasis in the future. The committee has to adjust its goals accordingly. However, he says that the value of publication of the works is not going to be ignored by the program, for it is felt that it is an important factor contributing to education within the university. He feels that "it is not an either...or situation by any means."

Currently, there are nine grants that have been appropriated for research. Professors will go into play-off eliminations. The winners will then go on to represent La Sierra in inter-collegiate competition. The money will be used only for research for its own value and not to sponsor any further formal education of the researcher.

College Bowl Season Opens

Bowling competition will soon open on this campus. More specifically, College Bowl will come again to La Sierra as interdepartmental competition begins February 7 and ends March 7. Patrice Marcascally is in charge of this year's competition.

Students will be chosen by different departments to represent that department in the competition. The winning team will go on to represent La Sierra in inter-collegiate competition. The competition will be held in the cafeteria at six o'clock. Most of the competition will be scheduled for Thursday nights except for the second Wednesday alternates, the 29th and 30th of February and the sixth of March. There will be four games of ten minutes each, played on these nights, where a total of eight teams would participate. Approximately twelve teams will represent the different departments.

The game itself will have questions drawn from past years of College Bowl. Evidently there is a surplus of questions that have been in the past been handed in by the different departments. The toss-up question will be worth five points each and the bonus will be worth ten. Gary Shearer, reference librarian, will be the judge. At the end of the regular competition the eight best teams will go into play-off eliminations. The department whose team comes out on top will receive a trophy.

Library Opens

In response to a request from the associated student body the library will be open Sunday mornings at 9:00 AM beginning February 3. This Sunday morning opening will continue throughout February on a trial basis. The program will be evaluated at the end of the month on the basis of library use.

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Basketball Highlights

A 16 point performance by Paul Morton crippled the BRUINS. Morton is really doing a job for the first place WARRIORS. Haldeman has responded with three excellent games in which he scored more as well as stop the deadly outside shooting by Andy Bount to edge the LAKERS. The LAKERS Joel Haldeman had his best game ever, 17 points and a number of rebounds, but he couldn't stop the outside shooting of Hamilton and Steve Williams, who added 10 points to the assaut.

WARRIORS 45-42 The HUCKS won another squeaker on the 17 point performance by Mike Bishop and Steve Daily, combined for 37 points en route to the WOLF PACK's, an excellent game for the home. The game was won at the free throw line where the WARRIORS hit on 15 of 22 free throw attempts.

ACADEMY 51 LAKERS 49 The ACADEMY scored 4 points at the half and just nipped the hapless LAKERS 49-44 victory over the winless LAKERS. The LAKERS Joel Haldeman had his best game ever, 17 points and a number of rebounds, but he couldn't stop the outside shooting of Hamilton and Steve Williams, who added 10 points to the assaut.

Basketball Standings

A League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Win</th>
<th>Lose</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
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<tr>
<td>ACADEMY</td>
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<tr>
<td>BRUINS</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAKERS</td>
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<td>0.833</td>
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B League

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<tr>
<td>ROCKETS</td>
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<td>2</td>
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Freshman League

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<th>Yellow Jackets</th>
<th>Spartans</th>
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<td>Spartans</td>
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Basketball Leaders

**'A' League**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S errs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nash</td>
<td>Academy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop</td>
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<td>Lakers</td>
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**'B' League**

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<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>Spartans</td>
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Tight B League Season

The three games remaining to be played will decide the outcome of the league. The Q's and Rockets go at it at first place, the MAURADERS and PISTONS battle for third, and the Lakers and Wolf Pack fight to stay out of the cellar.

THE Q's 47-MAURADERS 31 The Q's continued to win as they rolled over the MAURADERS. Their attack came from all angles, with double figure scoring from Ray VandenHoven, Doug Peterson, Jeff Emery and Ralph Martindel. Ken Sievers led the scoring for the MAURADERS with 13 points.

ROCKETS 42 - PISTONS 30 The ROCKETS caught the PISTONS short-handed and won it easily when ROCKETS dominated the boards and forced the PISTONS to commit many mistakes. Howard Peterson and Rick Williams had 12 and 10 points for the winners. Jerry Ban had 18 points and Adam Master had 10 of the 30 points scored by the PISTONS.

ROCKETS 53 - SUNS 38 With under minutes to play, the SUNS were only down by 2 points. Fortunately for them that was as close as they came, as the ROCKETS bested the winless SUNS. Jim Wallace had 11 and Vernon Jones scored 10 for the victors. Marc Stratton led the SUNS with 10 points, Howard Peterson, Larry Becker and Marc Stratton all fouled out.

MAURADERS 59 - WOLF PACK 41 Ken Sievers and Bob Maikin blasted the WOLF PACK with 18 and 16 points respectively. The WOLF PACK was in foul trouble early in the game with both Jerry Kiefer and Sid Corum eventually fouling out. Roy Pennington and Jerry Kiefer both contributed 12 points to the losing cause.

ROCKETS 61 - WOLF PACK 29 The WOLF PACK lost its fourth straight game. The PISTONS six-foot eight-inch center Normal Kobberstad scored 17 points and drew the WOLF PACK defense, allowing Adam Meister to throw in 22 points. Clinton Chir had 10 points to lead the WOLF PACK. Their captain, Sid Corum, fouled out.
Teachers and Ministers On Job Block

By Larry White

Most seniors anxiously await the day of graduation when the diploma finally comes into their possession. Of those graduates who do not continue their education there invariably arises some problems: What can I do after gaining that piece of paper? Where can I get a job? Through a community effort among the entire University the student has his reach a placement service that is available to him for life. Discussing the general placement service, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Maschmeyer, this article will then focus on the placement of future teachers and ministers, as discussed with, respectively, Dr. Viktor Christensen, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, and Dr. Kenneth Vine, chairman of the department of religion.

Records Provided

Mrs. Maschmeyer indicated that the placement service, located in the trailer annex, handles all the schools of the university, except those of medicine and dentistry. All prospective graduates would be seeking employment should complete some questionnaires and vital forms that the placement service can enrole in a personal booklet that would be available to possible employers. All original records are kept and at any time former graduates, even established ones considering changing jobs, can use the placement facilities. Among the services that are performed by Placement are:

1. The above mentioned records which can be used for job references;
2. A placement bulletin circulated to denominational employers and leaders all over the United States;
3. A cross index whereby employers can contact the service about a certain position, and then using this index, the service can contact all prospective workers under the particular department of business, the academic year can meet conference education superintendents and academy principals from the entire Pacific Union.
4. At that time all employers are given the placement bulletin and students can individually talk with the different education administrators and turn in job applications. From these applications, recommendations and interviews, the position of prospective ministers, conference presidents and superintendents establish a ranking in making calls available. And the criteria for a job is different with each principal and superintendent. Basically it is if the prospective teacher "has what they need."

Though employed teachers have to inform principals know of March 15 of their plans for the next school year, Dr. Christensen said the vast amount of job openings occur from April 1 to September 1 and the best jobs available usually open from June 15 to September 1. He advises all prospective teachers, however, "not to be passive and to keep pushing."

It is hard to know from one year to the next the available teaching positions available, but Dr. Christensen pointed out that there is a real shortage of men teachers in the upper elementary grades. Demands are present for Bible teachers with some experience in the ministry and for those teachers with science backgrounds. The Nevada-Loma Linda areas. For those prospective elementary teachers unsure of next year's plans, Elder Owens from the Hawaiian Mission will be here on February 5 to interview job applicants.

Selection Based On Need

Future ministers have a newly instituted system where he may acquire the position of elder within a ten year program—four years in undergraduate, one year as a student minister, two years at the seminary, one year as a ministerial intern following the seminary and two years at a church of his own.

Broken down further, at the spring quarter of his sophomore year the future minister under goes an evaluation of interests, abilities, personality, that will point out to the student his own weaknesses and strengths. Following a personal session with a minister from the field, the student is better able to help himself and the department is better able to understand the student's weaknesses and develop his strengths. Real ministerial training begins the junior year when the student enters an extension helping ministers on weekends, for instance.

Reevaluation occurs the senior year and last week the ministerial students entered a final phase of their undergraduate program when they met the Union president, conference presidents and superintendents. For those prospective ministers, the department is better able to help him and the future minister is able to understand his weaknesses and develop his strengths. The Union offers a special trip to LLU students for the season of 1974 only.

The academic portion of a student's record is not the only criteria for selection. It is highly preferred that the future minister be married, though it is not an absolute must. Conference leaders feel that when the student minister should be giving Bible studies, the time should not be spent in dating. Dr. Vine was optimistic in placing the approximate fifteen ministerial students in the one year student minister phase of the program. Actual decisions about the location of the graduates should come in mid-March.
Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
Editorial Blasted

January 29, 1974

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the recent editorial in the CRITERION entitled, "The Pre-Med Syndrome." In my entire life I have never come across such illogical, idiotic and biased reasoning. If this rag sheets, the CRITERION, can't come up with anything better than that piece of distorted trash, then you do not have any reason for publication.

The pre-medical students on this campus are not anymore to blame for the high-pressure academic system of this university than are the comining grade-hungry pre-law students. If they may I remind you, sir, you are one. Consider for yourself the appearance of the heavy-set pre-lawyers who have stayed up all night studying such trivial incidents as the Constitutional Convention, the Civil War, the war, the defeat of the Spanish Armada and others too insignificant to mention.

Consider the greedy, grasping nature of the pre-law students who suffer detentions from Polkome Fever, and who know legal success as when you own your own ambulance so you don't have to chase them anymore.

So you see you have no room to talk. And anyway, who deli-

ated you in to this world a doctor or a lawyer. It's time you opened your eyes and realized that you're nothing but a foolish hack who breaks fingers trying to type less-than-medicolegal material before deadline.

Sincerely yours,

Kent Hansen
Junior

Pre-law

Innovative Film Class is Slated

The English department will offer a newly introduced course in the study of films during the spring quarter, according to David Evans, instructor in English and teacher for the course.

The Film as Art, English 245, will meet once a week in the evening on Monday at La Sierra and on Tuesday for a different section at Loma Linda. The quarter course is on film as an art and can be taken for credit. The film unit course is applicable on the general studies requirement in the Humanities.

The course will have eleven weekly units, each one revolving around a specific theme. For example, one unit is called "They Need No Speech to Speak: Early Comedy" and will examine the comic appeals of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. Another unit, "Film Art Within Film Art," deals with the possibilities of animation and motion graphics. Other units include such areas as "Masterful Manipulation: The Film as Propaganda," and "Put-on or Profundity: The Difficult Film."

Evans says the students will see about 50 films during the quarter range, although a 15-second entry, "The John Rice-May Irwin Kiss," made in 1935, to the recent two-and-a-half-hour Kubrick film, "2001: A Space Odyssey." The range of film content extends all the way from "The Great Train Robbery," considered the first narrative west-

cern (1903), to such works as "Road Signs on a Merry Go Round," a difficult "media" exploration of three important philosophers and theologians - and Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," an allegorical study of a man's search for meaning.

"We want the students to develop a sense of perspective in the film," Evans says. "When one study the animated film, for example, we want to show some Disney material, but also we want the students to see 'Gertie and Dinosaur,' made in 1909 long before Disney, and to see some of the interesting recent developments like the surrealist 'Deep Cuts of the Masterpiece' and John Whitney's studies in computer animation."

"Also, I hope we can learn to appreciate the international nature of film by studying selections from people like Resnais from France, Eisenstein from Russia, Riefenstein from Germany, Bergman from Sweden."

Evans says he wants to make the course "academically de-
fensible" but stresses that it is primarily a visual experience rather than a study of a text. No text will be used in the course, although students are frequently encouraged to consult references materials placed on Reserve. "The course will be just about what you'd expect - viewing, thinking, and caring about the fittest."

Students can get more specific information by contacting Evans in the English department as he is the one who is running this course. 

The Adventures of Marvin Dartar

The voice department of Loma Linda University will present a Song Cycle Festival this Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3, on the campus.

Both performances will be at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The Sacred Cycle program will be on Saturday and will feature the LLU faculty members Dr. Joann Robin and John T. Hamilton, Don Duncan and Beth Ann Vaughn.

They will perform Dvorak's Biblical Songs, Rorem's Cycle of Holy Songs, Pinkham's Three Songs from Ecclesiastes and Wil-

liam Grant Still's The Mass of Songs.

The Secular Cycle program on Sunday will see Heather Duncan and Barbara Cotten performing. Others on the program include Darcie Speyer, Cliff Hoffman, Kathy Dew, Composers will include Rodrigo, Barber, Debussy and Schuman.

Letters To The Editor

Voice Recital This Weekend

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The CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student views and opinions of the Loma Linda University and does not necessarily represent the views of the University, the administration, the faculty, or the Associated Student. Opinions expressed are those of the authors and are not to be interpreted as official University statements.
Committee includes Elder Lorenzo Paytee, inner-city department chairman, one dis- senter who is puzzled by the op- erating structure of KLLU. "To say that KLLU is the voice of Loma Linda University, (that) is a fraud." How can KLLU be the voice of LU and be a private corporation? KLLU station is representative of all LU when the communications, public rela- tions, and music department all find it beyond their control? Hoyt is dissatisfied that the music se- lection is controlled by a very few men, and that classical music has come to be almost non- exist- ent.

Measuring success, Hoyt ins-ists, does not go hand in hand with appealing to the largest number of people. When KLLU plays the music that most people want to hear, the station is "ap- pealing, but not representative of the common denominator in satisfying the public." Hoyt feels we ought to be able to establish a consistent type of music. Hoyt claims: "What is most important about the church? We do need variety, but it all should be good, and if we can't find good music, let's just not play it on the air.

Dr. Fred Kinsey, head of the music department and member of the Program Advisory Committee has given up in despair. "I don't like it. I never listen." Dr. Kinsey does admit, dealing with some com- plaints. Others have been ig- nored. Dr. Craw also objects to KLLU and head of the LLU ex- ecutive committee to the point of being managed well, but that it is not being managed well. "It is not very expensive."

The General Manager, who had not retired, "To my knowledge," says Koe- nig, to the public relations department, "To some Blacks, Black Em- phasis Week is an opportunity to sing and get along. Others feel that campus opinion and change is the objective of the man- agement. All these things are important and are managed by the media. That's why there are so many complaints from people in the school, they don't understand what's in the radio."
Grunting, which for so long was warding and satisfying. One must be confident in your grunting which should be observed if you accept in places formally reckless gasping, coughing, and thus emphasizing action or suggesting instrumental music in America, in addition to being the first black successor, the ever-popular Jazz. In great attention given to its success, as well as to the theoretical music, have been the contributions of two to four feet but somehow managed to scrape the money together for an old-fashioned square grand piano. Scott's talent at the piano soon became the subject of local pride, and eventually the young boy carried a chance to study with an old black piano teacher whose name is lost to history. Scott decided to protest a sound education in piano and theory, the old gentleman also helped Scott to learn to appreciate the music of the great European masters. However, in high school, Scott had to make his way as one of the many itinerant piano players that played in St. Louis and various other Missouri towns, and at the same time he began to write down some of his own musical ideas. Then, in 1893, he visited the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, and here he met many of the early Chicago ragtime pianists. These, however, were merely sentimental ditties and not true syncopations. He was able to leave the honky-tonks. He moved into a large house and established himself as a piano teacher. He also began to experiment with larger musical forms, and in 1903 produced a concert version of "A Guest of Honor." In the same year he produced a folk ballet named "The Ragtime Ballet." Joplin also wrote a set of etudes, "The School of Ragtime: Six Exercises for Piano," published in 1908. It must be remembered here that Joplin was no slouch as a pianist, but that he was more interested in being a virtuoso musician. He made no excuse for ragtime, but committed the legitimate music of his time. In his preface to "The School of Ragtime," Joplin wrote, "That real ragtime of the higher class is rather difficult to play, is a painful truth that most pianists have discovered. Syncopations are no indication of truly musical expression, and to try to play 'hateful ragtime' as indicated on page 4..."

The Kimsey Report

The Wrong Side of The Law

Authority is a delicate commodity. It provides balance and a social structure where fairness is easier to obtain than if it (authority) didn't exist at all. As we have learned, brutality is a good word to describe what happens when people have no restrictions on the. Respect for authority is absolutely necessary. I will take change within the system much sooner than revolution, for once authority is lost it is lost for all time."

Perhaps President Nixon represents authority. Isn't it interesting how fast the fortunes of man can change. We were scrumming his abilities a year ago, today are scrumming his inability. His adequate performance has changed much, it is just that now that he's not President. We can all get back at an authority that sometime, somehow, somewhere. Also remember authority needs understanding as an individual human.

I won't jaywalk, or at least the amount of time. I've learned the lessons of my recent history, and I don't intend to make the same mistakes. I live and I learn. I pass. That is prob-

---Fred Kinsey
Times and Places
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1974
Senior Ski Trip
3:00 Vesperas-Faculty Homes
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
4:00 Lawrence Johansen, trumpet
Judith Johnson, keyboard
Mr. Johansen will play both haroque and piccolo trumpets with orchestra and chamber accompaniments. Works by Bach and Telemann. HMA
7:30 The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Munchinger will perform at UCR-University Theatre
8:00 The L.LU Band under the direction of Don Duncan presented at the Circle Gallery - La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles
8:30 The LA Philharmonic Orchestra with Edo DeWaart
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
7:00 Program-HMA
8:00 The L.A. Master Chorale and Sinfonia Orchestra under the direction of Roger Wagner will present "Symphony No. 88," Ginestera "Piano Concerto 1945." The speaker will be Elder Lorenzo Paytee the Inner City Community's last major play of the season, "SoDA," directs the play, as he continues to work in the home."
Doug Nies, Debbie Norheim, Pam Harding, Gary Lawson, Debbie Londo, Cindy Mashache, Doug Smith, Debbie Norbeck, Brian Ogata, and Donna Perry. A number of actors have technical responsibilities behind the scenes as well as on stage.
Three performances of the production are scheduled: Saturday, February 16 at 8:00 p.m.; Monday, February 17 at 3:00 p.m.; and again Sunday at 7:00 p.m. SoDA productions begin on time - House arrive early to find a seat.
Tickets will be sold at the door, or may be purchased in advance at the College Market or the Department of Communication. L.U.U. students (with I.D.) pay only $1 for general admission. Other ticket prices: Kids under 12 - $1; Children under 2 - free; Families - $3.00.

Pre-Registration Scheduled
The November printing of the course schedule went to press prior to the decision to change the date for the end of the winter quarter. Because of this change, it is necessary to make modifications in the published dates for advance registration for the La Sierra Campus.
Packets will be available at the Office of the Registrar Monday, February 25 to March 1. Students intending to take advantage of advance registration should make an appointment to see his advisor during the week, February 25 to March 1. Appointments will be necessary since front deskers are also busy with course preparations and registration. All other functions for completing advance registration will not take place until Sunday, March 3. At that time obtaining Course Cards, clearance of student fee and the other offices will be held in the Pavilion. Because departmental course representatives are usually limited to those who will be handling out Course Cards, students should not plan to see their advisors on that day. To accommodate as many students as possible, all functions in the Pavilion will remain in operation during the hours of 9-5. Provision is also being made for a limited amount of advance registration to be completed on Monday, March 4. In general, Course Cards will be available in the departmental offices on that day only during the hours 10-1. Student Finance will be cleared during the regular office hours in their office. The same will be true of the other necessary clearances. It should be emphasized, however, that students should avail themselves of the provisions for completing advance registration on Sunday, March 3, in the Pavilion, Module A. Course Cards should be reserved for bona fide emergency situations that prevent completing on Sunday. Total time to complete registration will usually be longer on Monday then than will be the case on Sunday.
After March 4, no registration can be completed until Monday, March 25.
The Pre-Med Fuss

In the January 18 edition of the CRITERION an editorial appeared entitled, 'The Pre-Med Syndrome.' The editorial aroused much verbal comment from readers. There were a few pre-meds who thought they were unjustly treated, but most reactions were favorable. The next issue of February 1 edition appeared strongly worded letter in apparent rebuttal of the pre-med editorial. The letter attacked pre-med students of whom it is well known that they have a bad reputation. Because they are 'the system' and not individual students, we hoped that they would or could put their comments down in literate form in a letter to us.

But alas! None of the pre-meds with sour grapes could think of any pithy remarks of humor long enough to write us. After all, chemistry mid-terms were coming up, and besides, who wants to write a letter and get into trouble? After all, chemistry mid-terms were coming up. It is not that we do not want to hear the comments of those entering the medical profession. It is our fundamental contention that it is possible to get through this school with high grades and an acceptance into Loma Linda without gaining much in the way of an education.

We then the letter insulting pre-med students? Because in the days following the publication of 'The Pre-Med Syndrome,' we heard a number of negative comments from pre-med students who felt threatened and insulted by the editorial. While we regard their arguments as illogical and6ept on their position. Because they are 'the system,' we feel that those on the outside, and not individual students, accepted into Loma Linda without gaining much in the way of an education.

Now that we have thoroughly exhausted the subject of the pre-med program, next issue we will write on, let us say, a more refreshing subject.

NOTICE:
Monday, the 11th of February, is not a Senior ditch day! It only applies to those Seniors who are to be going on the ski trip for that weekend. Nothing else has changed.

Joplin Music Now Popular
by Gary McCary, Marc Stratton, Sandra Arthur, Larry Becker, Jerry Dale, Meredith Jobe, Marin Nebbett, Lee Scott, Jill Turcotte, Roger Lozier, Dave Siebert, Lydia Soucek, Larry White, John Cunningham, Dan Kanen, Bob Savage, Dan Wister

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Ah, ecstastic greetings!

You owe me a great concern for the health of LLMU. Monday evening I at- tended a basketball game and was appalled at the lack of sportsmanship. While I am not a major sports fan, I have seen better things on the basketball court.

I have always enjoyed the game of basketball, but I felt this was a lack of sportsmanship and poor sportsmanship. The team was not very good and it was obvious that they were not interested in the game. I would like to see a change in the way the game is played.

Sincerely,

Student Apathy Means Band Demise
by Larry White

The Loma Linda University Concert Band under the direc- tion of Mr. Donald Duncan present its first concert this Saturday evening at 8:00 pm. In the parlors of Mr. Duncan one can conduct the Giovanni-March 3 Symphony by Hindemith-March from Symphonic Metamorphises, McBeth-March from Macbeth Chorale Prelude on "So Pure the Star."

Duncan, one of the younger faculty members of LLMU, received his education at Loma Linda College in 1967 and his M. Mus. from the University of Nebraska the next year. He has been associated with the University of Illinois and has been a part-time instructor and professional musician since then.

As we talked with Duncan this week, he pointed out the lack of students in the associated organizations at LLMU. The LLMU Concert Band apparently has two concert bands! He feels "the band is composed of legitimate musicians on campus to engage the Bloomestond Summer Orchestra. He is a tremendous asset to our music department due to his contributions to the Concert Wind Ensemble and Renaissance music on campuses as well as in the local radius. Currently, Mr. Duncan is a member of the University Singers and Concert Band.

In recent years, artists of the caliber of Ragtime," must be considered to be vibrant; but, once the music is performed, it is important that the music be remembered. The music is performed and forgotten, but the music is forgotten and the music is performed again in a more meaningful way.

In the spirit of the lack of student support, the LLMU Concert Band performs this Saturday evening with the assistance of outside musicians, and the efforts of Mr. Donald Duncan. The music is performed and forgotten, but once the music is performed, it is important that the music be remembered. The music is performed and forgotten, but the music is forgotten and the music is performed again in a more meaningful way.

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Joplin Music Now Popular

Joplin Music Now Popular

By Joely Joslin

The program Duncan has initiated is 'Interesting and varied enough to conclude my day. Let me tell you that the "worship"

chorus in putting the opera on stage for the first time in 1915, he suffered an attack from dementia paralytica-cerebral. His piano roll recordings in the last few months of his life reveal the extent to which the artist's mind had deteriorated. They totally lack the vitality and virtuosity that Joplin had displayed earlier in his career. He finally had to be taken to Manhattan State Mental Hospital. Even from here, in moments of lucidity, he continued to compose, sketch and revise. But he never recovered from the disease. He died on April 1, 1915. For "one day, Scott Joplin was a famous composer, but he was no more interested in the music culture."

The years 1906-09 were restless for Joplin. He moved from one place to another, and then set out on a series of vaudeville tours. He also made a number of piano roll recordings. Finally, in 1909, he settled permanently in New York City. Several of his rags were published during the first years of 1910. In 1911, Joplin was more interested in the creation of "Treemonisha." When the 230-page piano score was finished, however, Joplin was unable to find a publisher for the work, for none thought it stood any chance of success. Joplin's production became an obsession with Joplin, and with the help of Sam Patterson he undertook the monumental task of orchestrating the entire work. He succeeded in putting the opera on stage for one night in 1915 at Harlem Hall. It totally failed to make any impression on the audience.

The opera failed. The years 1912-18 were restless for Joplin. He moved from one place to another, and then set out on a series of vaudeville tours. He also made a number of piano roll recordings. Finally, in 1909, he settled permanently in New York City. Several of his rags were published during the first years of 1910. In 1911, Joplin was more interested in the creation of "Treemonisha." When the 230-page piano score was finished, however, Joplin was unable to find a publisher for the work, for none thought it stood any chance of success. Joplin's production became an obsession with Joplin, and with the help of Sam Patterson he undertook the monumental task of orchestrating the entire work. He succeeded in putting the opera on stage for one night in 1915 at Harlem Hall. It totally failed to make any impression on the audience.

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Alumni Return This Weekend

By Meredith Jobe

Old friends and new knowledge come to La Sierra Campus during Alumni Weekend, February 22-24. During this time, symposia and social events will occur which will bring together old friends and enable them to learn new things.

Four departments have presented, or will present symposia. The Department of Religious Studies and the Department of Business and Economics have already offered theirs. The Religion Department presented Dr. Frank Kemper from the School of Theology at Claremont College. Kemper, one of the nation's top specialists on dealing with sorrow spoke on "How to Handle Grief, Death and Dying." Many members from the Southeastern Conference attended this as part of their work's meetings. The Business Department presented Mr. Robert Truman, Merchandising Manager at Sears, Arlington, who spoke on "Merchandising in 1974:"

The School of Education finalized a certain course in Behavior Modification today. This symposium, limited to 40 post-baccalaureate students, had one open session yesterday afternoon in HMA. It is being conducted by Floy C. Pepper, co-author of the book, Maintaining Sanity in the Classroom. This is the first School of Education graduate seminar presented in conjunction with Homecoming.

Socializing began last night in the commons with the Alumni Banquet. The banquet, honoring the class of '74 (4 to class), '49 and '64, was provided entertainment by the University Singers. Featured at the banquet were two speakers: Frank Jobe, M.D., '49, team physician for the Lakers and Dodgers, who compared our college now with how it was when he was here; and Carl Nydell, Jr., M.D., '49, deputy assistant secretary of state for medical services for the U.S. Government, who spoke on "Foreign Service Medical Program." During an awards ceremony the following awards were presented: Outstanding Senior, Alumnus of the Year, and Faculty Appreciation. Vespers tonight is entitled "La Sierra Missionaries: Past, Present, Future." It will present interviews with two self-supporting missionaries, the first full year student missionaries sent out from La Sierra, and the most recent student missionaries. At the end of the program, the next outgoing student missionaries will be dedicated. All this is interspersed with music by the Chamber Singers of '49 under the direction of Moses Chalmers. Tomorrow Church and Sabbath School are both presented by the Class of '49. Dr. Richard Nies will give the sermon: "Lord, What Are You Doing With My World?" An Alumni Potluck will follow at 11:00 in the Commons. At 2:30 Del case will give an organ concert in HMA.

"Scenario '74" is the title of tomorrow night's program. It will include not only entertainment by past alumni, but for the first time students will perform. Among them are: Consort Wood, singer. The "scenario" itself is a compilation of slides from past annuals. Bill Shasky and Arlene McVoy put these together.

The Fourth Annual Sports Invitational will begin Sunday morning at 8:45 with a workout between teams from Southern and Southeastern Conference Academies. The games will begin at 10:15.

La Sierra And Airey Are Inseparable

By Meredith Jobe

The first time a student stuck his foot through the floor of the classroom, the teacher realized that there were a few things for which his studies for a teaching career had not prepared him. A few years earlier, as a student in the same classroom he had found himself suffering through a different sort of problem: that of cafeteria fumes filling the classroom, making the wait for lunchtime an unbearable agony.

Many and varied were the experiences that Dr. Wilfred Airey encountered, first as a student at Southern California Junior College, and later as a teacher at La Sierra College. When Dr. Airey first came to Southern California Junior College as a student in 1929, the three main buildings on campus were South Hall, Gladwyn, and La Sierra Hall. At that time the Library was where the Language lab now is; the chemistry classroom was where the main history classroom is; and cafeteria was in the basement. This would explain not only the fact that the cafeteria fumes permeated throughout the building, but that several years after the chemistry classroom was converted to a history classroom the floor started giving way where certain chemicals had been dropped.

After graduating from SCJC in 1931, Dr. Airey attended PCU for one year before continuing on to graduate from Walla Walla in 1933. These were difficult times, but after a year of graduate work at Walla Walla he was able to get a job as principal of Milton Ore Junior Academy. Here he taught grades 7, 9, and 10, and a total of 56 students, in one classroom. "This made it difficult when it came time to teach one class while the other two were studying," points out Dr. Airey.

After the NIEO of work, which included at one time driving a truck for the Milton Boc Co. (now Harris Pine Mills), he was able (continued on page 3)
Wilson Is Man For Everybody

By Kent Hanson
Lloyd Wilson likes being a dean of men. This is apparent to any- one who comes in contact with his warm smile and happy, "Good Day," and especially to the ap- prentice in the residence hall, Calkins Hall, the campus freshman men's dormitory. This is Wilson's second year as a dean at Loma Linda University. Wilson brings a new experience for both LLU and himself, for the school has had few Black and minority staff members. When asked if being a Black male makes being a dean at LLU a special challenge Wilson replies quietly, "It is a challenge in many ways, but it is an honor to be a dean as an Uncle Tom for the administration. I am here as a professional dean, I know Blacks need an image, and I feel I can put that image forward in that I am pro- fessional and trained, not just that I'm Black."

Wilson does consider being a dean at LLU more challenging, and yet more relaxing than his work at Newport in the summer, and Killin on the freeway. Through the darkness I could see a large pole, spinning, endlessly, the earth. Its message was mundane. Anomalies are something I fight against the meaningless war would be treated complacent-ly by the child.

The Orleans, and there is no justice in our work, working hard at nothing, wasting energy in the process. Scott himself neither made me laugh or think for its ridiculousness nor for its cleverness. Anomalies have become commonplace. Yet am I an old soul, I'm not saying. But I am going round with no illumination from within. I have a message a bit obscure. It's not that I live a meaning-ful life but that so many others have to pause and wonder and ask why.

DIZZINESS

Everyday is a loss, seems to fight against the meaningless of life, the working hard to get nowhere. Although I may just be one more plaintive cry, but I do want to spin like a "Thriftie" sign. I get dizz- ezy easy, so I must search for a meaning. Or is it a search for an answer. Otherwise, like this article sometimes, life is a lecture in an exercise in narcis-sism.

"It's all I ever wished that I could have the experience of a people like my age. Experience, is after all, the most useful knowledge a student can learn in his years could save me a lot of trouble in the future. But I saw the answer is not so less, but I must learn the lessons on my own.

LORD OF DESPAIR

Everyday is a loss, is a little meaning in life. Perhaps it is because our faith is the least. Yet the day comes when I read, read, recently, an article by a young Black woman. She was writing about the life of his father fad until it burned out. He concluded by saying that some might expect him to have gained some poetic insight from the ordeal, but he was not.
Airey Has Long Career At La Sierra

(continued from page 1)

to save enough money to continue his education at the University of Washington. While there he was granted a teaching fellowship (similar to an assistant professorship) which helped finance him until he finished in 1939.

In 1941, after teaching at Walla Walla for two years, Dr. Airey was called to La Sierra to head up the English Department since he had a Ph. D. in American Literature. He also taught some history at this time.

Having been gone for ten years he noticed the campus had made some changes. Among them, the original sections of Calkins and Angwin had been added, and the Commons had been completed. Of course now that the cafeteria wasn’t in La Sierra Hall this took away the problem of mid-day agony, but, eventually in its place was temporarily left the problem of corroding sections of the old chemistry classroom floor. Two years after being granted his Ph.D. in 1945, he was appointed head of the History Department. He has been in the History Department since.

Senate Takes Action On Projects

Despite reports to the contrary the student senate is alive, well and actively participating in campus life. Several senators have undertaken such projects as a tutorial program for students in need, a suggested presidential cabinet of the ASLLU and the impeachment of certain senators. For nine years Dr. Airey has been a member of the Riverside City College Board of Trustees; for the past three years he had been the Chairman. This is a publicly elected office. Not only that, but he does this with, you say?

Dr. Airey is described by past and present students and fellow faculty members with admiration.

“A rugged individualist, willing to stand up for what he thinks.”

“One of the most interested in school betterment.”

“He has a great deal of character and integrity. He is able to separate things of importance from trivial.”

Because of these characteristics Dr. Airey is highly respected on this campus.

An independent survey shows how he is thought of as a teacher. Although he is a straight lecturer, students agree that he is interesting. One of his past students commented, “He tells jokes all the time, but the way he lectures, you’ll miss them if you aren’t listening.”

“In the classroom my primary purpose is to influence students...”

The second is to influence the students for better life and a better way of life.”

Dr. Airey does have some free time, and in it he enjoys playing golf and hiking.

The intensity of the art student is reflected in this photo by Jack Skidmore, the first prize winner in the CRITERION photo contest.

Senate Takes Action On Projects

The cabinet objections that led to the veto were given by Miss Fujimoto, and Howard Peterson, film society director. According to them, the proposal was vaguely worded and poorly drawn up. However, many senators felt that the real objection was the cabinet felt threatened by the senate’s authorization of $1,000 from the ASLLU general fund to cover costs of the program. There has been considerable debate between the senate and the cabinet over the past few years over which group has the right to appropriate student ASLLU funds. A revised program was finally passed with cabinet approval.

In other business, the senate worked through library and administration officials to get the campus library opened at 9:00 a.m. on Sundays. The senate felt that many students could well use the library during those hours for study and research. The library was opened on a trial basis for one month on Sunday mornings. If the number of students using the library during the experiment time is not significant, the library will again close. The senate has made plans for working this quarter. Presently the committee is putting the finishing touches on a final draft of the constitution to be submitted to the senate. Daniel Duda, election board chairman, has submitted to the senate a new set of election rules. If passed, the rules will go into effect for the next ASLLU general election in April.

The senate and cabinet in joint session Tuesday, February 19, also turned down a proposal that delegates be sent to the National Student Lobby Convention in Washington, D.C.

Inflation Raises Student Costs

In 1958 the average load of credits had changed to 12-16 hours per semester. Tuition had risen to $285.00 per semester with the cost of board rising to $28.00 for men per month and $23.00 for women. Room rent for Gladwyne and MBK was $21.50 per month and Angwin and Calkins Hall room rent was $24.50 per month.

By the 1963 average load of credits had changed once more, this time to 12-16 1/2 hours per semester. Tuition had jumped to $418.00 per semester. Room rent was the same for all students, regardless of which dorm a student lived in. The charge was $145.00 per semester. Board for men was $200.00 per semester and women paid $150 per semester. There was also a general fee of $32.00 per semester which covered health service costs and other extra items.

In 1968 La Sierra College merged with Loma Linda University. Students were then charged a flat rate of $2,000 a year. This included all charges except things such as books, car registrations, etc.

By the 1973-1974 school year, a flat charge of $207.00 per quarter was being charged. The University had been on the quarter system since the 1971-1972 school year. The cost for the fall term was approximately $2,781.00 per year.

NEWS NOTES

The Choral Union, LLU’s main choral organization under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will perform Friday evening, March 1st. The program will begin at 7:30 in the new Riverside SDA church at 4850 Jurupa Avenue in Riverside. There will be no admission charge.

The Counseling Center will be open on Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., between February 19 and June 4, 1974, for student counseling. Appointment may be made by calling the Counseling Center during the regular office hours. These services are free to enrolled students and their spouses on both campuses.
Poll Reflects Student Attitudes

by Jack Skidmore

In the January 25, 1974 issue of THE CRITERION an editorial appeared on "Defensible Lack of Knowledge." The assertion was made that "the sports, comics, and entertainment sections, and nothing more" are the newspaper reading diet of most students on this campus. This poll is an effort to measure the degree of validity of this assertion regarding total student awareness of the media.

In recent months the American public have been flooded by the media's broad coverage of the Watergate Scandal. It was decided that this national issue would be used as a springboard for the poll.

THE SAMPLE

The sample for this poll was drawn from residence hall students on the East Campus. Prior to the survey it was determined that the sample should be a ten percent random sample with replacement. This was done for the total population and the individual populations making up the various categories to be surveyed. A minimum return of sixty-five percent was desired. The categories analyzed in the survey were: total residence hall population, female population, and total male population.

The populations were obtained by contacting dorm rosters for the period that the poll was taken and then assigning every person a number according to the alphabetical position of their last name. Then corresponding numbers were placed on identical pieces of paper and drawn from a box. Each number was replaced after each drawing until the ten percent sample was obtained. For each population sample a replacement sample of ten percent of the population sample size was drawn.

THE PROCEDURE

Those who had been randomly chosen to participate in the survey were contacted between Wednesday night, January 29, 1974, and Saturday night, February 2, 1974. If they could not be reached the first time, alternatives were made later. Substitutions were used eight times, after three attempts had been made to reach the original people. Of the replacements, four could not be reached. They represented 3.92% that didn't return the questionnaire.

The second section was intended to reveal to what extent students use the media to keep informed. This would allow for possible explanations of significant differences between the results of the first section of the questionnaire and the national results to the same questions.

It was desired to find out what percentage of the students polled were non-US citizens and what percentage of those polled were registered voters. In answer to question eleven it was desired to find out if they were US citizens. Fourteen percent of those surveyed said they were not US citizens. This figure was a bit higher than the ten percent figure of the total student body that the Dean of Students office gave. However, they were not able to give the percentage of dorm students who are not citizens.

This survey reveals that 54% of the students are registered voters. This means that 64% of those who were polled as US citizens are registered voters.

The results of this poll are scientifically sound. Yet care must be taken not to overstate the results. Several factors are involved which can be expected to influence the findings: One factor is a two month difference between the Gallup Poll on Nixon's impeachment and this poll. Another factor is that those polled in this survey are generally representing a conservative sub-culture. This will tend to affect the results.

Two points are worthy of note, though. The first one is the trend that was seen in male polled. The second point may be a partial cause for the trend of no opinions. Students take less than full advantage of the opportunities available to use the media.

Every student has access to a daily newspaper either in the dormitories or in the library. There are televisions in Sierra Towers and in the Student Center. It would be a small percentage indeed that do not have a radio in their room. The library is full of periodicals and magazines that give the latest news in every field. There is no lack of potential means for helping every student be aware of all national issues. All it takes is some interest and some initiative on the part of the student to utilize what is available.

The results of this poll indicate that there is a comparatively large number of LLU students who have no opinions.

TABLE I Participation and Percentage of Returns

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Total Dorm</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>Number Sample</th>
<th>Number Contacted</th>
<th>Percent Return</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Dorm Students</td>
<td>1019</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>96.08</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Females</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>92.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Males</td>
<td>519</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE II Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Are you satisfied with the honesty and standards of behavior of people?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Satisfied</th>
<th>Dissatisfied</th>
<th>No Opinion</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Dorm Students</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Females</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Males</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE III Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Do you consider yourself informed enough to make a decision on whether or not Nixon should be impeached?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Total Dorm</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Teachers</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE IV Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Total Dorm</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Teachers</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE V Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Do you think Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the Presidency, or not?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Total Dorm</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Teachers</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE VI Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Have you happened to have written a Congressman, Senator, newspaper editor, or television station urging that President Nixon be impeached or that he resign, or have you signed a petition in this regard?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Written Congressman/ Editor/ Signed Petition</th>
<th>Written</th>
<th>Other</th>
<th>None</th>
<th>Of these</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total dorm students</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Females</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Males</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>98%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE VII Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Do you consider yourself informed enough to make a decision on whether or not Nixon should be impeached?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Total Dorm</th>
<th>Students</th>
<th>Teachers</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE VIII Analysis of Answers to the Question

"I read a newspaper: Daily; often; occasionally; seldom; never."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Daily</th>
<th>Often</th>
<th>Occasionally</th>
<th>Seldom</th>
<th>Never</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE IX Analysis of Answers to the Question

"I watch television: Daily; often; occasionally; seldom; never."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Daily</th>
<th>Often</th>
<th>Occasionally</th>
<th>Seldom</th>
<th>Never</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE X Analysis of Answers to the Question

"I listen to the radio: Daily; often; occasionally; seldom; never."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Daily</th>
<th>Often</th>
<th>Occasionally</th>
<th>Seldom</th>
<th>Never</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TABLE XI Analysis of Answers to the Question

"Did you listen to Nixon's State of the Union Address Wednesday night, January 29, 1974?"

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Yes</th>
<th>No</th>
<th>Were't aware of it</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>94%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>94%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>94%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>94%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Times and Places

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
1:30 Los Angeles Philharmonic with Erich Leinsdorf, guest conductor, will perform Bach: Suite No. 4. Schuller: Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee, and Beethoven: Symphony No. 3. Dorothy Chandler Pavilion-Music Center
2:30 “Saint Joan” a play by George Bernard Shaw starring Sarah Miles - Ahmanson Theatre-Music Center
3:30 UCR History Colloquium: Dr. Irwin Wall, UCR Dept. of History, will speak on “Communists in the French Government.” Library South 4130
7:30 Vespers "La Sierra Missionaries: Past, Present, and Future." La Sierra Church
8:00 Claire Coci, organist, will perform in recital at the First Congregational Church - L.A.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
8:10 & 11:00 am. Alumnum Dr. Richard Nies ’49 will be the guest speaker at the La Sierra Church.
2:30 Del Case, organist, will be the featured guest recitalist presenting a Sabbath afternoon program in HMA
4:00 The University Choral Union under the direction of J.T. Hamilton, will perform five choral pieces of the Baroque, English, Romantic and Contemporary. La Sierra Church
8:00 Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, will perform works by Brahms, Schubert, Dvorak, and Hindemith. El Camino College
8:15 UCR “Scenes from American Life,” a vivid portrayal of the American experience from Prohibition to the present. UCR University Theatre
7:30 Lily Tomin in concert-Cal St. Fullerton-Gym
7:30 A presentation in music and pictures honoring La Sierra classes ’24, ’49, ’64 featuring The Chamber Singers ’64, Norman Aulk-folk singer, Aerobics class, and Concert Woodstock.

Alumni Pavilion
8:30 The American Ballet Theatre will perform Napoli, Moor’s Pavane, The Maids, and Sleeping Beauty (act III) Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
8:30 “Saint Joan” - Ahmanson Theatre
8:30 “The Sunshine Boys” a comedy by Neil Simon starring Jack Albertson and Sam Levene. Shubert Theatre, Century City
8:30 “Carmelit” a musical by Rogers and Hammerstein will be presented by the Fullerton Civic Light Opera Co. Plummer Auditorium

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:30-noon Physics Symposium: “The Geology of the Flood: A Fresh Look at the Creation Theory” is the topic to be discussed by professors L. Brand, A. Chadwick, C. Clausen, B. Neufeld, and A. Roth. San Fernando Hall Rm. 203
2:15 UCR “Scenes from American Life” University Theatre
2:30 UCR Benefit Concert! Dorothy Schechter, pianist will perform in recital at Watkins House
3:00 The Los Angeles Philharmonic with Erich Leinsdorf, guest conductor, will perform the same program as Friday afternoon. Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
8:00 PUC Band class of 1963 in concert
Alumni Pavilion
8:30 The American Ballet Theatre will perform Tchaikovsky’s “Swan Lake” (full-length premiere) Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Noon UCR Psych. Department presents the film “Attica” Geology 1100

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29
6:30-9:00 pm. Black History Month Celebration "In Pictures" Black History Week In Pictures

Time To Apply

For R.A.

"Anyone planning to apply for an R.A. position has until spring vacation to get their application in," says David Dickerson, Dean of Men. In order to apply, those students interested in an R.A. position must write a letter to either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men telling what they think they can do for the job, and their qualifications for the job. Also, three letters of recommendation should be supplied, preferably from people on campus whom the student has worked for or taught. The reason for the on-campus references is that those connected with the campus are more familiar with the R.A. program and the campus situation.

What is looked for in the potential R.A.? According to Vivian Cushman, Dean of Women, “Two important things are reliability and punctuality, but I would say the most important aspect is how they get along with other people.”

Dean Dickerson adds, “They must be flexible in their outlook, and must be open to change.”

Once someone becomes an R.A., there are two requirements besides their duties. All R.A.’s must arrive on campus a week before Freshman orientation for a series of meetings and seminars, and in the first two quarters, they must take a class in residence hall counseling.

The current salary for an R.A. is a flat fee of $1400, half of which goes on the bill, the other half going directly to the student. Taxes are not paid on the half which goes on the bill.
Bullets On The Rise In A League

By GARY MC CARY

Bobby Morris' BULLETS, after hitting early season doldrums, have suddenly caught fire and are seriously challenging the leaders—only 1 game off the pace. The BULLETS, winners of 4 in a row, have gotten outstanding play from Randy Norton and Jim Wuerstlin up front, and good shooting from Steve Williams and Morris in the back-court. Dickie Hamilton has emerged as a good floor general. Whether the BULLETS can remain a contender remains a question. Whether the BULLETS can remain a contender remains a question.

The BULLETS always had to have a shot at the championship, for they stay close. Haldeman had 15 before fouling out, to lead the BULLETS. McCurry didn't show up—probably wouldn't have helped anyway.

ACADEMY 52    BRUINS 43

The ACADEMY was all scorers, but it didn't do much playing without Nash or Schneider, couldn't muster up an ascent ill-plagued BRUINS. The BRUINS, Ber, Fitzgerald and Franke combined for a total mismatch, as the BUCKS succumbed to the fast break offense of the ACADEMY. Hansen and Schneider scored 19 and 18 points respectively, for the ACADEMY, while Mike Pennington scored 20 for the BUCKS. The loss was crushing for the BUCKS, for they must win the rest of their games to have a shot at the championship.

BULLET S 59    ACADEMY 48

The BULLETS remained hot, knocking off the ACADEMY 59-48. But, they lost the services of Bobby Morris, who played three-fourths of the game with a broken toe. Wuerstlin and Williams got 14 each for the BULLETS while Hansen got 14 to lead the ACADEMY. It was a great win for the BULLETS, as this brought the ACADEMY one notch closer to themselves.

LAKERS 59    LOBO'S 42

The big rematch was a total mismatch, as the BUCKS crushed for the BUCKS, for they couldn't get it going all through. LesBrown didn't show up—probably wouldn't have helped anyway.

ACADEMY 52    BRUINS 43

The ACADEMY, with Macomber, Fitzgerald and Franke combined for 41 points, and beat the ill-plagued BRUINS. The BRUINS, playing with flu-ridden players, couldn't muster up a descent offense. But the ACADEMY was playing without Nash or Schneider—also down with the bug—ret they got the most out of what they had. McCurry scored 18 to lead all scorers, but it didn't do much good for his BRUINS as costly turnovers and tired bodies were their downfall.

WARRIORS 56    LAKERS 49

Steve Daily scored 14 points, Bill Adams and Mike Bishop 13a piece, and Dennis Watkins 11 as the WARRIORS slipped by the LAKERS. At the half it was tight—18-17 WARRIORS. But the LAKERS couldn't get it going although they stayed close. Haldeman had 15 before fouling out, to lead the LAKERS.

ACADEMY 63 BUCKS 49

The big rematch was a total mismatch, as the BUCKS succumbed to the fast break offense of the ACADEMY. Hansen and Schneider scored 19 and 18 points respectively, for the ACADEMY, while Mike Pennington scored 20 for the BUCKS. The loss was crushing for the BUCKS, for they must win the rest of their games to have a shot at the championship.

BULLETS 59    ACADEMY 48

The BULLETS remained hot, knocking off the ACADEMY 59-48. But, they lost the services of Bobby Morris, who played three-fourths of the game with a broken toe. Wuerstlin and Williams got 14 each for the BULLETS while Hansen got 14 to lead the ACADEMY. It was a great win for the BULLETS, as this brought the ACADEMY one notch closer to themselves.

LAKERS 59    LOBO'S 42

The big rematch was a total mismatch, as the BUCKS crushed for the BUCKS, for they couldn't get it going all through. LesBrown didn't show up—probably wouldn't have helped anyway.

ACADEMY 52    BRUINS 43

The ACADEMY, with Macomber, Fitzgerald and Franke combined for 41 points, and beat the ill-plagued BRUINS. The BRUINS, playing with flu-ridden players, couldn't muster up a descent offense. But the ACADEMY was playing without Nash or Schneider—also down with the bug—ret they got the most out of what they had. McCurry scored 18 to lead all scorers, but it didn't do much good for his BRUINS as costly turnovers and tired bodies were their downfall.
The Pre-Med And Syndrome

The writer is answering an editorial in the January 16 CRITERION, “The Pre-Med Syndrome.”

Maybe you’d like to hear a “pre-med” students view on the “Pre-med Syndrome.” It’s easy to identify a victim of this malady. He suffers from an acute case of chronic fatigue. Chronic invisibility of the things he lives for. He can’t be seeing carried an oversized Organic Chemistry textbook wherever he goes.

If he were to go through General Chem and Physics you’d most likely find a serious book-worming, door-locking, eye-dropping recluse who can never get involved in anything else but writing up labs and wondering how he’ll do on the next MCAT.

Ask him why he couldn’t make it to hear Stewart Udall or Norman Cousins, or why he is not in intramurals, or why he hasn’t time for Bible conference and he’ll look at you like you’re crazy, or if he still remembers he’s human, he might just smile at you.

Of course, there are others. They don’t look so bad. Maybe it’s because they don’t have to worry about where the money’s coming from for next quarter’s tuition, or for the next weekend skiing trip to Mammoth. And because their dad has an old med school buddy on the Admissions Committee who promised to help maintain the family’s M.D. dynasty. And he may even have been gifted with that God-given talent called intelligence.

But then “who needs God” with connections, brains, and money?

But back to the truly dedicated pre-med student. Ask one of these victims of the pre-med educational system why he doesn’t seem to care about the wide spectrum of “education and resources the campus has to offer?” As if being told by the college of teaching and memorizing he has to do in Organic tonight after the 3 hr. lab he gets 1 hr credit for. And then maybe you’ll understand why he has no time for those English classes, or History classes, or that class in Sociology, or Religion, which just might remind him again how human are supposed to relate to each other.

Or maybe you’d understand the aloof ways and the deplorable lack of knowledge of the students here, if you knew that a student at L.L. is not accepted here you can’t make it there. Why don’t you talk with the exceptional student who made it through General Chem and Physics you’ll feel like you’re living in a dream.

Try talking with the exceptional student who made it through the P. Chem and Physics, while still maintaining a zest and love for life, God and his fellowmen, and who was accepted at L.L. and he’ll tell you that the curriculum there is for the most part, non-human, non-student oriented. Rather it is oriented to speed, number, masses, and the knowledge or books while falling to effectively include the wisdom of God-given humanness.

This medical student, if candid, might even go on to tell you why disillusioning it is to look around the campus of the former College of Medical Evangelists and find himself surrounded by the egotistical and materialistic mind of the majority of his classmates (remember the one with the brains, connections and the money?)

But do I hear some distant voice from the professors of Palmer Hall “We’re tired of the Pre-med Syndrome too? Why doesn’t someone take a Chem, (or Bio) major for the mere sake of the pure joy of the science instead of using us as stepping stones to medical school?” Then why do you lend your education program to be so well used by the school of medicine as an elimination course for its applicants? Instead of the “if-you-can’t-make it-there-you-can’t-make-it-there” thrust, why don’t you try including in your courses a truly educational approach where learning is not only challenging but also a delightful, inspiring, rewarding, experience?

Finally, ask the serious, dedicated (to God, life, humanity) pre-med student how he feels about the syndrome that he is a part of, and he may have the courage to tell you loud and clear (in spite of what it could do to his recommendation) that he’s sick and tired of being forced through the elimination sieve of Biology, Physics and Chemistry, by the “pre-med rush of lemmings” where all go pouring over the acceptance day cliff. And maybe some of us lucky enough to be caught by the Admissions Committee, the rest plunging down to salvage what they can of broken dreams and high aspirations. Then maybe you’ll understand this “Pre-Med Syndrome” too!

And ask this pre-med student why he doesn’t sign his name and I might just look at you like you’re crazy, or I might (if I remember that I am human) just smile at you.

--A Junior Pre-Med
Editorial

Selecting The President

The University Board of Trustees and interested parties have begun the tough task of selecting a new president, or has the new president already been selected? We don't know, but we hope not. Each position at a university is important, and so is the person who fills it. It is even more important to fill those positions with people who can make a difference in the lives of students.

Letters To The Editor

Dada Speaks

In Nigeria, where I grew up, rituals are performed to please the gods especially when the trees are barren or in the case of plants refusing to yield good fruits. We say to the gods we appeal in these troubled times.

The criterion

THE CRITERION

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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus 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.
OLSEN APPOINTED TO PRESIDENCY

By Kent Hansen

V. Norris K. Olsen is the new president of Loma Linda University. The announcement was made at a special meeting of the board of trustees on Monday, February 24, and was also announced on the La Sierra Campus during chapel Tuesday, February 25, by the board chairman of the board of trustees, Neil Wilson. The announcement was greeted by a standing ovation of faculty and students gathered in the campus church for the weekly assembly.

Olsen, present in the Senate chamber, is serving as the provost of the La Sierra Campus. He was selected by the board of trustees from a field of 25 prominent educators within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Olsen will replace David J. Bieber, Ed. D., the present university president on July 1, 1974.

Speculation within the university was high in recent weeks as to who would succeed Bieber in what some observers call the "toughest job in the Seventh-day Adventist Church." In reference to the university's complex structure, its position as the church's largest medical and educational institution, and its $70 million budget. Among those prominently mentioned as possible candidates were Win-ton Beaven Ph. D., Dean of Kettering Medical Institute, Kettering, Ohio, F. E. J. Harper Ph. D., General Conference educational secretary, Robert Reynolds Ph. D., president of Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

The announcement was made at a special meeting of the Senate and Cabinet in an attempt to present new information on the subject. At this meeting presentations in favor of the resolution were presented by Horace Barker, President Pro Tempore of the Senate; Kay Fujimoto, and Senator Debbie Van der Kaay. In these presentations statistics were given showing how much the NSL had grown, what it had accomplished in the way of getting more government appropriations for student government, and what it could mean for La Sierra students and student government.

After the presentations, Kent Hansen, Crittenden Editor, gave a presentation opposing this resolution. His main arguments were that Olsen not send anyone to the convention in Washington. This motion was passed by a twenty to four vote.

Senator Van der Kaay made a motion that we send one person to the convention. This motion was strongly debated. One last attempt to send a representative to Washington, Senator Van der Kaay made a motion that we send one person to the convention and also spend an equal amount on this campus for some student project. When another Senator attempted to amend the proposal so that whoever went not be from the Senate or cabinet, Senator Van der Kaay refused to accept the friendly amendment. This motion was firmly turned down by the same margin.

After the meeting several Senators expressed satisfaction that both sides of the issue were heard and were well debated.

SODA To Present "The Vigil"

All who attend Friday evening vespers on March 8 will serve "jury duty" at the trial of a man accused of stealing the body of Jesus from its tomb. The "trial," presented by the Society of Demonstrative Art, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Pavilion.

The play, written by Ladislaus Fodor and entitled "The Vigil," will be done in a contemporary setting, using a modern courtroom, costumes, and characterization. The auditorium will be arranged in "arena" style, with the actors in the middle and the audience all around.

By Kent Hansen

V. Norris K. Olsen makes statement to the La Sierra student body after announcement that he is the new university president succeeding David J. Bieber

By Kent Hansen

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By Kent Hansen

By Kent Hansen
Landeen Donates Rare Collection of Reformation Documents

William L. Landeen Ph. D., former president of La Sierra College, has donated to the University a large number of valuable primary and secondary works principally centered on the Reformation and Renaissance. Professor Paul J. Landau, assistant professor of church history, helped to outline the extent of the donation.

Through the generosity of Landeen, the University obtained its oldest known item, a 1,512 section of Gabriel Biel’s lectures on the Canons of the Mass. There were many other primary source materials which were donated. (A primary source differs from a secondary source, in that primary material gives the words of witnesses or participants of an event. The historian; using a number of such primary sources, then produces a secondary source.) For instance, there is now a five volume collection of the works of Ulrich von Hutten; tracks written by Andreas Bodenstein von Kattestatt, a contemporary of Martin Luther; some of the works of Karel Caldas, a famous German Humanist; and especially valued is the Weimar Ausgabe, the multi-volume critical edition of the works of Martin Luther, including his letters, sermons, and his German Bible. In addition, the library will now have a second set of the American edition of Luther’s Works (fifty-six volumes); the works of Philip Melanchthon; Hubreich Zwingley’s writings, edited by Dr. Emil Eugl and Dr. George Finster; Oskar Farnier’s definitive edition of Zwingley’s biographic work, “Zwingliana”; and works on the Theological writings; and an incomplete collection of the works on Martin Luther, including his letters, sermons, and his German Bible. In addition, the library will now have a second set of the American edition of Luther’s Works (fifty-six volumes); the works of Philip Melanchthon; Hubreich Zwingley’s writings, edited by Dr. Emil Eugl and Dr. George Finster; Oskar Farnier’s definitive edition of Zwingley’s biographic work, “Zwingliana”; and works on the Theological writings; and an incomplete collection of the works on Martin Luther, including his letters, sermons, and his German Bible.

The collection consists of about 9 members, during the height of the Catholic Church’s concern over the Book of Martin Luther, particularly their father who was an assistant to the church. The church felt compelled to suppress his writings and began to make money to which he put his mind. His family was of great moral courage and the church believed that the performance that he had not listened to until it came on the radio. The panel discussion went on and they took turns offering their thoughts and comments. The people who took the turns were students, faculty, and guests.

When I was in high school I was very critical of the Church, its leaders, and most everything that it stood for. But sooner or later I found out, through personal experience, that kind of criticism does little if any good, in fact in most cases harm. The fact is that the participants who were sitting in the audience had bitten off, and as long as it settled well, the production was impressive.

Free Bus Service Expands

By Connie Vandenback

Providing free bus services to transport students and transport forces in Germany, a rare event. The historian, using a significant set of notes and words that I had heard ever heard.

The air-conditioned minibus carries mail, books, and packages, a 100,000 mile warranty and deluxe seating equipment. The services of the light yellow minibus were administered to the driver Ivan Peterson, the average number of passengers was between 200 and 300 per day. The 16 passenger bus makes a half-hour trip between the two libraries and the University. The 16 passenger bus makes a half-hour trip between the two libraries and the University.

The air-conditioned minibus was purchased directly from the Mercedes-Benz factory in Los Angeles and cost under $25,000. It was a demonstrator bus with approximately 3,000 miles. It has a 100,000 mile warranty and deluxe seating equipment. The services of the light yellow minibus were administered to the driver Ivan Peterson, the average number of passengers was between 200 and 300 per day. The 16 passenger bus makes a half-hour trip between the two libraries and the University. The 16 passenger bus makes a half-hour trip between the two libraries and the University.

The cast, which also includes Pam Harding, Nancy Dahlberg, Pam Harder, and Deb-
**Academy Alone On Top**

In “A” league action this past week the BULLETS and struggling WARRIORS only one game. The WARRIORS defeated the ACADEMY first time around, but will have problems this time if Paul Morton hasn’t recovered from a recent injury. Meanwhile, the BULLETS keep plugging along — with or without Bobby Wilkins. They swept the pair of games last week they were involved in and now have won seven straight. But they will need help from someone else to catch the front runners.

**Times and Places**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 1**
7:30 Vespers
7:30 The Choral Union under the direction of John T. Hamilton will present a sacred concert at the Riverside SDA Church.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 2**
3:00 Miss Joane Parley, harpsichordist, will present a Sabbath afternoon recital of Baroque music including Rameau’s Premiere Concerto for flute, cello, and harpsichord. Other works by Bach, Scarlatti, Frescobaldi, Couperin, and Kuhnau.

Library Courtyard
8:00 Carlos Mantoya, flamenco guitarist, will perform in concert at Backman Auditorium-Caltech Pasadena
8:00 New performance of Shakespeare’s HAMLET Mark Taper Forum-Music Center
8:30 American Ballet Theatre will perform Tales of Hoffmann - Dorothy Chandler Pavilion-Music Center
8:30 Joni Mitchell in concert - Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
8:30 NBC-to speak on “The Press: Ally or Adversary of Journalism of Columbia University and formerly with Akron Beacon Journal."

**SUNDAY, MARCH 3**
3:00 The Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, and Silvia Marcovici, violinist will perform the Brahms Violin Concerto and the Prokofieff Symphony No. 5.

Dorothy Chandler Pavilion
8:00 Bach’s Uncle, a Baroque quartet will perform at the Pauley Pavilion - UCLA
8:00 Two-Piano Recital
8:30 Anna Olsen will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, and Milhaud. HMA
8:30 The American Ballet Theatre will perform Tales of Hoffmann - Dorothy Chandler Pavilion-Music Center
8:30 Saint Joan a play by George Bernard Shaw

**Academy Alone On Top**

**ACADEMY**

7

**WARRIORS**

3

**BULLETS**

7

**BRUINS**

4

**LAKERS**

8

**What Is To Happen To Old Library**

One of the questions that has arisen since the building of the new library is what is to be done with the old building once known as Fulton Memorial Library. This is a problem that has been facing the planners of La Sierra’s new campus, and it is an issue that has been causing a lot of controversy.

As it stands at the moment, there are no formal or even definite plans for the building, but there are those who feel that the building should be preserved. The building serves as the office building for the President, Dean of Students and the Provost, with a lot of life left in it. John Clough, the head of the La Sierra Campus Physical Plant, hopes that the building will be used for badly needed office space for the school’s administration.

Clough feels that offices that are now spread at various places through the campus could now be centered in the one building. He believes that it would be more effective to have the administration office, the offices of the Academic Dean, the Extension offices, the School of Education, and so on, in one complex. In addition, there is a great need for further classroom space. To Clough, Fulton Memorial seems to be the ideal place for this.

There are those, however, who differ with this proposal. Dr. Wilfred Ayres, chairman of the library committee that played a major role in the building of the new library, has some rather definite ideas concerning Fulton Memorial. In keeping with the La Sierra Master Plan, Ayres hopes to see the building demolished and replaced with an entirely new edifice. He feels that to keep the building and to do the necessary renovations would, in the end, be spending money needlessly, since it will be replaced with a new building in the future. However, Ayres says, “Some people can’t see beyond the ends of their noses!”

There are indeed definite obstacles that are keeping the school’s administrators from formulating forward-moving plans for Fulton Memorial. Clough feels that definite decisions could be made if the planners knew where they could get the money from. He insists that to renovate the building as it should be done, including new carpeting, lights, air-conditioning, and other necessities, would cost at least $500,000, if not more. At this time, Clough does not feel that the school is ready to spend that amount of money even if it was available. However, he also points out the problems involved in moving out of the building and fearing it all.

For the money to be made and storage space would certainly amount to a considerable sum, he thinks. Add to this the several thousand dollars that would cost to tear Fulton Memorial down, and money problems are certain to arise. The, Clough says, the administration must try to raise the over $1 million that it will cost for the new building. These are difficulties that he feels must be looked at in considering this alternative. Until such a time as the financial situation can be untangled, Clough believes that the statehouse of the future of the building will continue.

**Basketball Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>ACADEMY</td>
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<tr>
<td>WARRIORS</td>
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<td>LAKERS</td>
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**ROCKETS ARE CHAMPS**

**ROCKETS CINCH “B” LEAGUE TITLE**

For the second consecutive year the ROCKETS are the 1974 “B” League Basketball Champions! After taking the first round of play with ease, the ROCKETS-seemingly became over confident. The net result was their first loss of the season to the WOLFPACK. The MA- RIALS were held by the play of the WOLFPACK, lost by narrow margins, giving the ROCKETS the “B” League Crown.

Games from February 18 thru 21 ROCKETS went on to win the title. The ROCKETS proved to be too much in the second half, outscoring the SUNS 25 to 16. Vernondale, Jons had 16 points for the ROCKETS with Mike Bailey and Marc Stratton each having 12 points for the SUNS.

**SUNS 47 WOLFPACK 27**

The SUNS got it all together for their final game of the season. The SUNS forward John Richards took the basket and fell in love with it, scoring 22 points. With the WOLFPACK having a foul trouble trying to stop Richards, SUNS center Larry Becker played garbage man, receding trash shots into two points. Disappointed WOLFPACK forwards launched a two-man team with nine points. SUNS captain Bruce Nett fouled out.

**ROCKETS 63 MARAUDERS 13**

The Q’s were back at full strength as they dumped the struggling MARAUDERS. The MARAUDERS had to rely on the great scoring punch of Bill Kereosoma’s 22 points, but that wasn’t enough, as the Q’s Ralph Martin was double-figured with 21 points.

**MARADERS 13 SUNS 48**

The Q’s were dumped by the PISTONS in a make-up game. This win put the PISTONS into a tie for second place with the Q’s, each having 18 points for the ROCK. Sun Jazz played the Q’s in a make-up game. Ralph Martin and Ron Martin, each with 18 points for the Q’s. The PISTONS outside threat, Scott King, had 20 points.
Letters To The Editor

Olsen's Presidency Hailed

The appointment of V. Norskov Olsen as president of this university is a credit both to the man and the institution. Dr. Olsen has provided strong leadership to this campus the past year as dean and provost. His academic credentials are faultless, and his reputation for Christian integrity will serve him well in this most complex of spiritual and educational positions.

Dr. Olsen has become a campus institution this past year. His regular "walking tours" of the campus find him checking on construction projects, chatting with students and faculty members on the lawns and sidewalks. When he asks, with a touch of his Danish accent, "And now how are things? Fine, we hope," his genuine interest in the individual is apparent.

Students will remember always that first Friday night vespers of the quarter when Olsen reminds them to "Send a card to your parents to tell them of a safe arrival and that things are going well."

Dr. Olsen succeeds Dr. Bieber who has given this university in its early years the best administration possible. It is a credit to Bieber that a man of Olsen's stature was called on to follow him in the presidency.

It is a credit also that the faculty and students when called on to an unprecedented degree to give their opinions in the matter of selection of the president conducted themselves with dignity and concern for their Church and their school. Together they were a voice that could not be ignored.

When he asks, with a touch of his Danish accent, "And now how are things? Fine, we hope," his genuine interest in the individual is apparent.

We look forward to a good future for this school under Dr. Olsen. He has a rough task, but he is a tough, seasoned man and we expect good programs for a reasonable quality of life in the university community during his tenure.

The Good Neighbor

Open Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was particularly concerned with the source to which one paragraph was attributed: "According to the statement of objectives of KLUL to the FCC, . . . an estimated 65% of daily programming is to be "classical music and commentary," and another 20% of the broadcast day would be educational features. The remaining 15% would be news and religious programming."

This material is not from a statement of objectives and policies of KLUL to the FCC, . . . an estimated 65% of daily programming is to be "classical music and commentary," and another 20% of the broadcast day would be educational features. The remaining 15% would be news and religious programming.

This is material from a statement of objectives and policies of KLLU to the FCC, . . . an estimated 65% of daily programming is to be "classical music and commentary," and another 20% of the broadcast day would be educational features. The remaining 15% would be news and religious programming.

Sincerely,

Samida, Lee A. McIntyre
General Manager, KLLU and KEMR

Worships Blasted

26 February, 1974

Dear Editor,

I would like to register a public protest to the worship services being presented on the "female side" of this campus. This series started several weeks ago with several worship services that consisted of very little other than a list of "helpful hints" on "how to catch a man" (that's a direct quote from last night's worship, by the way). One of my objections to these bits of propaganda is the basic attitude that motivates them. It is time that we re-evaluated our concepts of male and female roles and relationships. Instead of in- skirmishing that most women are harmless bits of brainless fluff fluttering their eyelashes, giggling a lot, and are adorable cutes while flunking out of school, and most males are strong, masculine heroes being presented by a faulty society, we should search for ways of developing the capacities and potentialities of all our members, female or male, and for ways of developing honest, loving relationships between real people. Let any say that this "radical" letter-writer is afraid to identify himself/herself.

Sincerely,

Samara E. Auerman
Senior, Anthropology Major

The American Red Cross

Give till it News.

The Adventures of Marvin Dartar

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT" ??

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REQUIRED WORSHIP: THE REASON WHY

By Kent Hansen

Tom was eating his lunch in the campus cafeteria with his friends. Glancing up he noticed that it was 12:35 p.m. Excusing himself, he ran toward the dormitory chapel. He arrived to find the ministers had just closed the doors.

It wasn’t a happy occasion for Tom. It was the middle of the school quarter and he only had two worship services left. He turned away from the closed chapel doors in disgust.

Tom is not the only student irritated at the policy of requiring worship in Adventist colleges and academies. “It’s sacrilegious, that’s what it is,” Louis Ross is direct when he talks about being required to go to worship. As a sophomore at one of the largest Adventist colleges he is required to attend 276 services during the school year.

Though a system of allowable absences means Ross can skip 12 worship services out of a maximum of 89 each quarter he considers the requirement an insult to his intelligence and dignity. “Try to explain to a non-Adventist what we’re required to worship here,” says Ross. It makes me ashamed that we’re not thought to be mature enough to make our own decisions.”

Barnes also faced required attendance at Loma Linda, “I’d rather be bound together by the bonds of Israel to come apart for worship than physical education which we do anyway,” Barnes claims.

“We are an ordered Christian society with a religious frame-work,” Olsen continues. “Just like the state has certain regula-tions for citizenship through means of constitutional classes and tests, we must have requir-ements whereby we maintain order and growth as citizens in the Christian society. God gave us structure in order to achieve fullness of life.”

“Worships in the dorm come at a time you want to have your personal devotions, like sundown and sunrise. You can’t get a whole lot out of the worships either, because they’re set up for the group rather than the individual,” she says.

“Religion is an ordered Christian society. God gave us structure in order to achieve fullness of life.”

ASLLU Elections Slated

The annual general election for ASLLU executive offices has been set for Monday, April 22, 1974. The campaign will officially set up tables on the mall April 17 and 18 and may make speeches there, hand out campaign ma-terial and answer questions.

The election will be April 22. Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. at the Criterion office by April 9. The election board will be notified on Sunday, April 7. There will be a moratorium on election and campaign procedures be-tween April 8-12 while the stu-dent week of prayer is in prog-ress.

Filing for candidates closes Thursday, April 4. Candidates whose qualifications are approv-ed by the election board will be notified on Monday, April 7. There will be a moratorium on election and campaign procedures be-tween April 8-12 while the stu-dent week of prayer is in prog-ress.

The campus will officially begin on Sunday, April 14. At that time candidates will be al-lowed to put up signs and begin active campaigning. All questions must be approved by the dean of students office before they are put up.

One innovation made in this year’s election is an election board ruling that candidates must include chapels, dorm worships, and special Thursday assemblies, and weekend vesper and Sabbath services. Skips are allowed on a ration of one a week. Colleges aren’t the only places requiring worship attendance. Most Adventist boarding acade-mies have worship on weekdays five days a week plus weekend services.

Penalties for mission too many worships vary. In the academies fines and free labor are often given for unexcused absences. Colleges usually handle such problems by placing student vio-lators on citizenship probation and following repeated absences, suspension.

If required worships are such a distinct part of Adventist edu-ca-tion that a system of enforce ment is required, and student reaction to the policy is so strong, what is the philosophy behind the requirement?
SM work does not have to be out-
side of the U.S. — Elizabeth
Alfred Frederico, a sophomore
student, says, "I don't feel that's the way it's been their
 whole life." •

La Sierra is re-

required and the deans have a cap-

require worship, but that doesn't

major agrees. "I hold the view
that the administration

During the 1962-63 session, the stu-
dents were able to present four
documents to the Senate for
consideration. They were:

neither admire or enjoy them.

Each of the mergers was a differ-
ent year, and his first impressions
were those of astonishment at the
physical stature of the people.

Julia was an elementary
education major and
had taught elementary school
before coming to college.

"The student who says that
worships are going to be
good enough so that
would attend," said Julia.

Sandra Prigmore is
working with an orphanage there.

A SAILBOAT enters Newport harbor at sun-
set in this poetic photo by Ted Burgdorf.

Senate Develop
Constitution

By Ron Neufeld

In an attempt to keep up with
the rapidly changing problems
that face the La Sierra campus,
the student association senate
appointed for this year a com-
nittee to revise the ASLLU
constitution. Recently this task
was completed and the proposed
revision is expected to be presented
to the student affairs committee for deliberation within the next
week or two.

As it turned out, the revision
committee, which consists of
Dennis Ingram (chair-
man), Kent Hansen, Ken Figu-
moto, Philip Pierre-Louis, Dr.
Jacques Benzekein and
Deane Teets, was finished with
the rough draft of the revised
constitution nearly two months
two years ago, but further considerations
were required to fulfill the
committee's task.

According to Ingram, the com-
nittee hoped to come up with "a
workable document. It is
parsimonious to the work of the student
senate. According to him, "The
Senate is the primary authority
of the organization (Student Asso-
ciation). Whatever it says goes." He
feels that the revised constit-
ution will expedite the Senate in
fulfilling its duties. With this
aim in mind, Ingram foresees
no obstacles for the document
in the student affairs committee.
Final approval is contingent on
the acceptance of the ASLLU
assembly.

Gynkhana Is Saturday Night

The annual Gynkhana pro-
gram this year is a cooperative
effort of three departments. The
physical education, music, and
communication arts departments
have worked up a delightful show
for your enjoyment this Saturday
night, March 30, at 8 p.m.

The evening takes you to the
Middle East and introduces you
to the south, played by Dean
Faehner. The play, "A Thousand
Nights and a Night," incorporates
many gymnastic tricks into the
script. The program will also
include music.

Tickets range in price from
$5.00 to $2.50 and can be pur-
based in advance.
Art As Art Is Popular

Film As Art, the new class in film evaluation got a strong start March 25. Approximately 200 students attended the first session according to Dave Evans, course instructor. Evans expressed pleasure at the strong response.

"This class, comparable with film evaluation courses at other universities, is in terms of subject matter and requirements," says Evans. The first night featured excerpts from such classics as "Citizen Kane." A total of 11 films were shown. Most of them were short features utilizing special effects.

"I was very pleased with the sound system and the smoothness of projection," says Evans. Attending Evans in these areas are students Rob Petersen, Gary Lawson and Larry McPhedran.

Evans expressed dissatisfaction over the class having to meet in the Chapter room of the cafeteria, but with such a large group it was impossible elsewhere.

Revised Heritage Lectures


April 12: "THE FACES OF EVE: WOMEN IN THE BIBLE" Betty Stirling, Ph.D., Loma Linda University.


Letters To The Editor

KLLU Controversy Continues

Dear Editor,

No two would operate KLLU the same way. Out of personal preference I would have an hour of Bach followed by an hour of Handel every day. That does not mean that I don't enjoy the gospel song, for I do. Different types of music are composed for different purposes and to say that one type is finer than another is like saying a horse is a finer animal than a dog. If you want to tree coons or retrieve ducks you need the dog, but if you want to ride, better get the horse. A friend of mine enjoys both opera and, of all things, country western. It is possible to have tastes like this because the music is in two different areas. Maria Callas would blow country western, and Tammy Wynette isn't going to sing in Carmen.

KLLU plays mostly gospel songs which give testimonies by the singer of what God has done for him and presents a call for others to follow the Lord. Someone may not like this music and therefore they tune into another station. I know I do.

Sincerely yours,
Will Hess
Librarian

Test Week Is An Outrage

The two day test week is an outrage. Students must attend class right up to the day before finals and then are faced with sometimes up to four tests in a day. Students can with the help of understanding teachers get the time of some finals changed to avoid conflicts but that doesn't always work out either. It is interesting to note that the two day test week was instituted without the approval of the department chairmen, and it is interesting also that the system is working to the advantage of students as seniors, but that doesn't always work out either.

The appointment system may not turn out to be workable. If not, then some other attempt to solve the problem should be made, but to perpetuate the inefficiency and confusion inherent in the present barn door system would be a disgrace.

--Kent Hansen

Taskforce Offers Jobs

A new domestic student mission program has begun. The program known as Taskforce is the successor to the non-credited ACT program. The program offers job opportunities for those 16 to 21 in a variety of assignments from ten months to two years.

Jobs offered range from positions as youth pastors, student leaders, or service operators. The pay includes room, board and a small living allowance.

Richard C. Nies, Ph.D., will speak at this Friday night's vespers. His topic will be "Last Day Assignments." A student reception will follow at the Chaparral Room in the Commons.

Nies to Speak For Vespers

Richard C. Nies, Ph.D., will speak at this Friday night's vespers. His topic will be "Last Day Assignments." A student reception will follow at the Chaparral Room in the Commons. Vespers will be held at 7:00.

Applicants are trained and provided with a comprehensive manual about everything concerned with their work. Students who apply at La Sierra and PUC will get first priority on job assignments in the Pacific Union. They also will have a shot at interesting jobs in other unions.

Those interested may find out more information about this program and may apply at the chaplain's office in La Sierra Hall, extension 2154.

Respectfully yours,
Estelle Mayer
Music Major

Letters To The Editor

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THE CRITERION

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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student life at La Sierra College on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. It is not intended to be read or interpreted as official University statements.
Parents and potential students will get a close look at the La Sierra campus during the campus Visitor's Day Sunday, April 28. The annual event, now in its sixth season, will feature tours of the campus and financial and academic advisement as well as informal discussion groups.

One highlight of the day will be a free luncheon, served in the Campus Commons. Tickets are free for potential students and their immediate families. As many as possible are encouraged to phone or write the admissions office in advance to assure seating for all.

"Many times parents and students feel reluctant to come on campus, but on this day, we are rolling out the red carpet-everyone is welcome," says Robert L. Osmunson, dean of admissions and director of the career advisement service on campus.

To make the day meaningful, two discussion groups—one on financial affairs and another on student growth—are planned. In formal discussion groups with top university administrators are also held.

Guests will tour the new $2.3 million university library and see the new 300-room Alumni Pavilion, a center for both recreational and educational activities. Residence halls, science buildings and other educational centers will be open for public tour.

Visitors will be impressed with the new look of the La Sierra campus—fresh paint, new walkways and attractive landscapes explore why La Sierra is known as the beautiful "campus of the palms.

Potential students will learn that, while Christian education costs money, it is nonetheless a worthwhile investment and within the reach of every Adventist parent willing to work and plan ahead.

Spring School Provides Options

This summer more than 2,000 students will be on campus at La Sierra. The trend towards summer school has been evident at La Sierra for the past few years—and now with short courses and seminars, many students are finding they can get 15 units of college credit, and still have a month free to spend at the beach or traveling.

This summer students from around the world will be coming to the La Sierra Campus—for outstanding workshops, catch-up classes, enrichment programs or to reduce class conflicts during the regular school year.

Some students are studying year around and finding that college takes only three years to complete rather than the traditional four years. The one-year saving in college time saves even more than tuition costs, as the early graduate is one year closer to full-time employment.

This year's flexible summer schedule will include "digging up" Biblical Caesarea and Heshbon, traveling around the world on nearly half a dozen tour groups and getting college credit included in the tour package. At least ten workshops and seminars covering such diverse topics as the most influential books in history to microwave cookery to school publications courses for high school advisors.

Special Day To Feature

Adventist Higher Education

Adventist Higher Education Day is coming to Southern California campuses this spring.

On this special Sabbath, many pastors will be talking about Adventist Higher Education and several churches, guest speakers from the La Sierra campus will be speaking or meeting with church members after the services.

"Many people, even those with college-age young people are not aware of the opportunities available in an Adventist College," says Dr. Robert L. Osmunson, dean of admissions on the La Sierra campus.

"It actually takes less hours of work to work your way through college now than it did 20 years ago," explains campus business administrator Robert Herwig. "Wages next year will be about $2 per hour, so while tuition is higher than in the past, so is student income, and the result is that less hours of work are required today than in years past."

Also to be discussed are student loans and scholarships. Students can often plan on scholarships or financial aid, either from state, private industry or special groups, such as the alumni association.

"Many times students don't realize the opportunities for help with college expenses that they have now. Instead of not checking on college aid programs available to them," says Malcom S. Fisher, director of student finances.

"For example, it may be beautifully less expensive for a student to come to La Sierra as a freshman, than to start attending a junior college and then transfer in," Fisher says. The reason: Scholarships and other financial assistance is often available in the freshman year, and the student who waits until his sophomore or junior year often finds funds already allocated.

Parents and students will also be able to talk with professional counselors who can help with study skills, career goals and personal growth and development in an open and understanding environment.

"Many questions about college can be answered if parents and students can get together with the college and plan ahead," says Dr. Osmunson.

For further details on college admission requirements or general information, contact the Office of Admissions by phoning: (714) 785-2118 or write: Loma Linda University, Office of Admissions, La Sierra Campus, Riverside 92505.

Dr. Robert Osmunson, dean of admissions and director of the college career advisement program, prepares a "Welcome" banner for La Sierra's Campus Open House on April 28. The days events include discussions, tours of the campus, and a free luncheon in the Commons for all potential students and their parents. Activities begin at 9 a.m. on the main campus mall.

Summer School Provides Options

Dr. Herbert Blomstedt, director of the Royal Danish Radio Symphony and a member of the conducting faculty at the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden, will present his fourth annual International Institute in Choral Technique and Performance. The institute will run from July 20 through August 8.

Dr. Wilcocks, director of the Royal Danish Radio Symphony and Great Britain's ranking musician, will conduct an International Institute in Orchestral Conducting and Symphonic Performance June 24 through July 8. The institute draws students from all parts of the United States and foreign countries.

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GOSPEL COMMISSION CARRIED OUT

By Lydia Soucek

"My mother puts too many restrictions on me. She didn't do that with my older brother. He could go out wherever he wanted. I just got sick of it, especially after mom started drinking. That's why I left."

Arlene Weir, a junior social service major, explains her part in the program. "We work through the Youth Services Team of the Riverside Police Department. We receive juvenile cases that are referred by various agencies, such as truancy, petty thefts or possession of marijuana. Generally the kids are referred by teachers and we help them along these lines as well."

Prevention

The main counseling done is considered preventive. The aim is to help kids realize the consequences of their actions, get their values straightened out, become a friend to them and wherever possible work closely with the parents as well.

Arlene feels that, "This is a most fantastic and practical program. After a day Spanish woman came to us for help. Her husband had left them with small children. She was in desperate need of a home and had only a small amount money from the Welfare Department for rent. We looked all day for an apartment for her and finally found one in the community at a reasonable price. This is just one of the rewarding things you feel, the giving of being a real help to someone." Arlene adds, "We try to exemplify Christ in our lives, but we can use the deal religion in the program because often people resent this. Our personal witness is the most important thing the way we come across to someone else when we know who we are..." But Ernie admits along with everyone else that the successes outweigh the failures, and that brings a great feeling.

One big part of Sharon Sackett's job concerns Dorcas follow-up to make sure that the people who receive Dorcas aid get all the help they need. If there is a long standing economic need, part of Sharon's job is to find out if the family can get their food stamps, medical care and other social services. Sharon recalls, "One woman had a psychological problem and couldn't communicate very well at all. She needed assistance in getting proper welfare services and so we helped her. It's really neat to see the tangible results of what you've been able to do. We work with these people on the problems they want to work on. This brings a mutual trust to people which opens the way for spiritual needs to be fulfilled as the person feels the need. This work sets the foundation for the truth to spread."

Recently Sharon visited the homes of some of the people receiving Dorcas aid. At one home in particular a reception of small children met her at the door of the house. Through the torn screen door she could see the three children in old ragged clothes, completely soiled from heat to toe. "It looked like they hadn't had a bath in weeks," commented Sharon. Inside the house the conditions were even worse. The linoleum floor was bare except for the built up dirt on it. The living room was shabbily furnished with an old, torn sofa and chair. In the kitchen dirty dishes had piled up on both the sink and stove. A small baby was crying in the next room and a barefoot girl of not more than sixteen or seventeen was trying to quiet her children while answering some questions which Sharon asked.

"The house showed the filthy conditions this family had to live in. It really makes you stop and think of how lucky most of us really are. If we can do something to help people like this, then our efforts aren't in vain."

The center also provides a carpool pool for people with transportation problems, which includes a lot of the elderly people in the community. Individual or within the church donate their time and cars for use. There is also a 'Hearts-beat' program which is a community service offered to anyone. Triglyceride and glyceral levels are tested, as well as respiratory tests and personal consultations. During the summer months a summer day camp is in operation where children in the city can participate in crafts, story time and sports such as swimming, baseball, and tennis. There is also time for individual counseling if needed. Plans are being made for a day care center in the future, which will be another added community service.

"We're still new at this," says Sharon. "We're just getting started. But if the sparkling eyes and enthusiasm of everyone working in the program is any indication of its success, it is sure that they are well on their way. " puis as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brothers, ye have done it unto me."

ABIDE WITH ME is the theme of the Spring Week of Prayer scheduled for April 8-13, according to Bill Hicks, coordinator of the Student Emphasis Week.

"The theme represents a total dependence upon Christ in every aspect of a person's life. Man is not naturally dependent upon God, nor does he acknowledge God. True happiness and freedom depends on man depending on God," says Bill.

Each day a different student will be presenting their talk centered around this theme. The week begins with a talk by Crier Editor Kent Hansen, followed Tuesday by Dennis Wallstrom. Wednesday's speaker is CCL president Calvin Thomson, and Thursday by Kaye Williams, who will be on campus April 11-13.

Theology major, Calvin Thomson speaks for student Week of Prayer.
The new library learning center sits on a hill overlooking the campus. The library is center of a new campus classroom complex.

During the last two years, Dr. Summers and his staff have worked closely with a color designer in coordinating EVERYTHING in and on the building — big things like bricks, paint, chairs; little things like brass on window frames, signs throughout the building, blackboards in the group study rooms.

Landeon Donates Rare Collection of Reformation Documents

Dr. William Landecon, former president of the college, reviews a few of the materials he has donated to the University Library.

William L. Landecon, Ph.D., former president of La Sierra College, has donated to the University a large number of valuable primary and secondary works of the Reformation and Renaissance. Professor Paul J. Landa, assistant professor of church history, helped to outline the scope of the donation.

The move took 15 working days, the services of Bekins moving men, six library student assistants, and a number of volunteers — 555 of whom can study there, mostly patrons — 555 of whom can study there, especially the study tables and sitting areas for 200 students.

Landeon's gift, a "church historian's dream," has greatly expanded the Swetz Collection, and more will come. The move is relatively easy, and even more important, the rug lasts longer because it doesn't bunch up. Four men spent two weeks mostly on their knees (which were cushioned with special rubber pads) stretching it into place, squeezing out air bubbles and smoothing creases.

Valuable secondary materials donated by Landecon include Hartmann Griim's famous Catholic biography of Martin Luther; Emil Doumergue on John Calvin; histories on Protestantism, printing, and the papacy; a major history of Sweden in thirteen volumes, a set of books describing the important provinces of Germany, and sources on the Brethren of Common Life (Devota Moderna). Also included in the donation are valuable collections of scholarly journals, such as "Church History," the "Monumenta Germania Historica," "Lutherana," and "Zwingiiana" (from 1897 to the present).

There are many works from the modern period of history collected while Landecon was serving in the armed forces during World War II. Some of the materials are the personal papers of Landecon when he served with the occupation forces in Germany, a rare copy of Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf, which Hitler had given of the Third Reich containing original photographs pasted into the book, and a collection of reproductions of paintings done by the Italian artist Raphael given to Landecon by Pope Pius XII.

Landeon decided the collection was so vast that a second smaller collection would probably go unnoted. But that's 3,500 a morning. Put it another way: remember that last move and the joy of sorting through the perhaps 350-300 books of the family... think of 400 such books.
External Degrees Offer Two And Four Year Diplomas

From LLU Extension Program

Two and four year external degrees are now being offered through the Loma Linda Extension program.

Besides the traditional general interest courses, several courses have been added or developed. Hydroponics-gardening has achieved greater popularity. It is not only for those who want to take it for general interest, but for commercial use as well. Another program that has undergone development is Gardens for the World at Loma Linda. It is designed to train people for the ministry.

"At La Sierra I can get into counseling in a relaxed manner... Students must be accepted as individuals with acceptable ideas that must be heard."

Wilson Is Man For Everybody Say Colleagues And Students At LLU

By Ken Hansen

Lloyd Wilson likes being a dean of men. This is apparent to anyone who comes in contact with his warm smile and happy, "Good day," and especially to the approximately 240 freshmen who inhabit Calkins Hall, the dorm of men's dormitory. This is Wilson's second year as a dean at Loma Linda University.

Wilson is Black. This makes a new experience for both LLU and himself. For the school has had few Black and minority staff members. When asked if being a Black makes being a dean at LLU a special challenge Wilson replies quietly, "It is a challenge in only one sense. I'm not here as an Uncle Tom for the administration. I am here as a professional dean. I know Blacks need an image, and I feel I can put that image forward in a way that is professional and trained, not just that I'm Black."

Wilson does consider being a dean at LLU more challenging, and yet more relaxing than his work in the same role at Oakwood College, the church's Black college in Huntsville, Alabama. When dean of men at his alma mater, Oakwood, prior to joining the staff of LLU, "At Oakwood I had to take more of a punitive, personnel and maintenance role," says Wilson. "At La Sierra I can get right into counseling in a more relaxed manner."

What does Wilson consider his toughest job as dean? "To establish the role of the administration in a way that will help do away with the student concept of the administration as enemy," Wilson goes on. "Students must be treated as individuals with acceptable ideas that must be heard. On the other hand, the administration has a job to do in that they are experienced, trained professionals in working with student problems."

In keeping with his concept of the role he is to play, Wilson serves as co-sponsor of the Black Afro-American Club. It is an important role, for the club, one of the largest on campus, is very active. How does Wilson serve the Black students? Brenda Lee, Afro Club vice-president, says, "He's in an awkward position. He treats everybody equally, but he still has a special concern about the Black students. He is working for the improvement of the Black on campus, academically, spiritually, and socially."

Miss Lee continues, "If there are prejudices showing on campus, we as students, often times can't see and don't understand the whole problem. Sometimes the kids knock him if they don't think he's doing enough. But he works out the problems and is doing a wonderful job."

Dave Faehner, a colleague of Wilson as a men's dean gives much the same picture but from a different view. "Wilson's not any slack as dean," says Faehner. "He's not afraid to reprimand students, but he always does it in the most tactful manner possible. He is Black but proud of it, and he is also proud of being an Adventist and an American. He relates to all types of people equally, but he expects a lot from his own people and works hard for them."

Faehner talks about another aspect of Wilson, his friendliness. "He never met a stranger. He has helped as much in recruitment for this school through his warmth. There are students attending here now simply because they were impressed by Wilson."

Wilson hasn't always worked on a college campus, though. Born in Connecticut, Wilson served two stints in the military, once as a weapons instructor, and following his religious conversion as a non-combatant. He was cited as the best all around soldier in his regiment.

After leaving the service, Wilson worked for an insurance company in Hartford, Connecticut as an underwriter trainee. In 1956, he, with his wife and two children, went to Oakwood College. He graduated with a degree in Theology and after attending the Seminary at Andrews University he became a pastor in 1962. He was ordained in 1967 as a minister.

As a pastor his work was primarily youth-oriented. He served as youth pastor of the 2400 member Ephesus Church in New York City, and as a pastor in Hartford and Bridgeport, Connecticut until called by the General Conference to be Dean of Men at Oakwood.

What led him to become a dean after training and experience as a minister? Wilson says, "As a pastor I never was the bombastic evangelistic type. I always liked pastoral counseling and felt that counseling was my ministry. I felt that I could get fulfillment of this ministry on a college campus."

His experiences as a pastor and dean have made Wilson a strong advocate of integration in the church. He sees the key to Blacks and Whites living and working together in brotherhood as "true conversion to Christ." He says, "Any White can be successful with a Black congregation if he is sincere and preach Christ and vice-versa."

An eventual doctorate in public health is what Wilson plans for himself. He wants to use this training to work in some inner-city capacity for which he sees a great need. "Blacks are basically self-sustaining," he says, "but they lack trained personnel to turn to when they have a problem they can't handle."

Wilson is a strong family man. He met his wife, Angela, at a junior camp at Victory Lake in Hyde Park, New York. She is an elementary teacher at La Sierra Academy. They five children. Daughter, Edna, 20, is a sophomore business major at LLU. Cheryl, 18, is a biology major at LLU. The other two children attend La Sierra Academy. Jeff, 16, is an eighth grader, Lori is 12, and a sixth grader.
When Dr. Airey first came to Southern California Junior College as a student in 1929 the cafeteria was converted to a chemistry classroom, making the wait for lunchtime an unbearable agony. Many and varied were the experiences that Dr. Wilfred Airey encountered, first as a student at Southern California Junior College, and later as a teacher at La Sierra College.

In 1931, Dr. Airey attended PUC for one year before continuing on to graduate from Walla Walla in 1933. These were difficult times, but after a year of graduate work at Walla Walla he was able to get a job as principal of Milton Oregon Junior Academy. Here he taught grades 7, 9, and 10, a total of 56 students, in one classroom. "This made it difficult when it came time to teach one class while the other two were studying," points out Dr. Airey.

After a year of work, which included at one time driving a truck for the Milton Boc Co., now Harris-Pine Mills, he was able to save enough money to continue his education at the University of Washington. While there he was granted a teaching fellowship (similar to an assistant professorship) which helped finance him until he finished in 1939. In 1941, after teaching at Walla Walla for two years, Dr. Airey was called to La Sierra to head the chemistry classroom floor. Two years later, when he was granted his Ph.D., in 1945, he was appointed head of the History Department. He has been in the History Department since.

But this has not been the full extent of his involvement in the campus development. As one recognized member put it, "His opinion is sought by the faculty, before the making of important decisions. For eleven years, now, he has been the chairman of the Library Building Committee. "That's who I'm so glad," says Dr. Airey. He was also involved in the push for annexation of La Sierra by Riverside when a few people still wanted to try and keep it "rural."

A result of this has been better public services for the community and college.

By no means, though, is the La Sierra Campus his only concern. For nine years Dr. Airey has been a member of the Riverside City College Board of Trustees; for the past three years, he had been the Chairman. This is a very demanding position, but only that, but he does this without pay. Dr. Airey is described by past and present students, and fellow faculty members with admiration.

"A rugged individualist, willing to stand up for what he thinks.," says Dr. Airey. "One of the most interested in school betterment."

"He has a great deal of character. He is a true scholar, separate things of importance from trivia."

Because of these characteristics, Dr. Airey is highly respected on this campus.

An independent survey shows how he is thought of as a teacher. Although he is a strict lecturer, students agree that he is interesting. One of his past students mentioned, "He tells jokes all the time, but the way he lectures, you'll miss them if you aren't listening."

"In the classroom my primary purpose is to influence students in two directions," says Dr. Airey. "The first is to give a scholar's background and an appreciation for history. The second is to influence the student for better life and a better way of life."

Dr. Airey was honored as "Teacher of the Year" by La Sierra Alumni at the annual banquet in February.

**Journalism Program Is Built By Moore At La Sierra**

By Kent Hansen

The growth and power of the press in the past few years is unequalled in history. With this in mind the university communications department has improved its journalism program.

The improvement largely consists of the importation of Dr. Roberta Moore from Walla Walla College. Dr. Moore is the only Adventist Ph.D. teaching print media. She received her doctorate from the University of Syracuse, and did her thesis on the history of religious journalism in America, in addition to her academic credits. Dr. Moore is a free lance writer and has worked for several newspapers.

But despite her qualifications can one teacher build up a department? There are presently only six majors and publicity support for the program by the university has been less than generous.

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"In the classroom my primary purpose is to influence students in two directions," says Dr. Airey. "The first is to give a scholar's background and an appreciation for history. The second is to influence the student for better life and a better way of life."

Dr. Moore is the only Adventist Ph.D. teaching print media. She received her doctorate from the University of Syracuse, and did her thesis on the history of religious journalism in America, in addition to her academic credits. Dr. Moore is a free lance writer and has worked for several newspapers.

But despite her qualifications can one teacher build up a department? There are presently only six majors and publicity support for the program by the university has been less than generous.

"This made it difficult when it came time to teach one class while the other two were studying," says Dr. Airey. He was also involved in the push for annexation of La Sierra by Riverside when a few people still wanted to try and keep it "rural."

A result of this has been better public services for the community and college.

By no means, though, is the La Sierra Campus his only concern. For nine years Dr. Airey has been a member of the Riverside City College Board of Trustees; for the past three years, he had been the Chairman. This is a very demanding position, but only that, but he does this without pay. Dr. Airey is described by past and present students, and fellow faculty members with admiration.

"A rugged individualist, willing to stand up for what he thinks.," says Dr. Airey. "One of the most interested in school betterment."

"He has a great deal of character. He is a true scholar, separate things of importance from trivia."

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EARLY MUSIC ATTRACTS INTEREST

By Don Davenport

In a world that is dominated by computerized art and synthesized music, it is unusual to hear the strangely exotic piping which regularly emanates from HMA, and perhaps it is even more surprising to learn that there is a group on campus dedicated to producing medieval music with medieval instruments. The group is called Consort Woodstock and its director is Donald Duncan.

"We started our group four years ago," says Duncan, "as a group not just mainly for recorders, but for all early music. Now we own a sackbut, a krummhorn, a cornetto, and some unique cymbals and drums of the period." These other early instruments are copies of museum pieces made to exacting standards. The interest in them is due to a recent interest in early music itself brought on, Duncan believes, by the media.

"The interest is due, I believe, to some of the last movies that have been out—'Romeo and Juliet' for example—and the television program, the Six Wives of Henry VIII."

Perhaps another reason for the popularity of groups such as this is that it is not extremely difficult to learn how to play a recorder.

"I think it takes very little background to become a recorder player. In order to become a serious musician, of course, it takes great years of study. But I think to begin playing a recorder, you'll be surprised how little musical background it takes. The fingering is really rather simple to master."

To help spawn interest in the Consort Woodstock as well as early music in general, Mr. Duncan is offering a "collegium" which meets on Thursday night and is open to anyone who has an interest, whether capable of playing an instrument or not. The group will go through historical learning styles and learn simple songs to play and sing, the selection not only including early music itself, but also some contemporary folk music as well. This collegium is designed more for the casual participant than the serious musician, the emphasis being on enjoyment.

The newest professor in the English department is Dr. Victor Griffiths. He comes to our campus with a very interesting background.

Dr. Griffiths was born in Cuba and went to West Indies College in Jamaica for his theology degree. He also took a minor in literature feeling it would aid him in his relations with other people. He pastored churches for a while, but wanting to work more closely with youth, decided to prepare himself for a career in teaching at the college or university level.

He heard there was a need for college English teachers, so he came to Andrews University and completed his M.A. in English in 1964.

Dr. Griffiths brings to La Sierra his wife, Barbara, a registered nurse, and two sons, Robert, 13, and David, 7. His hobbies include reading, fishing and playing his guitar and singing. His favorite sport is recreational volleyball.

Besides teaching two sections each of Biblical Literature and Freshman Composition this quarter, Dr. Griffiths is currently president of the SDA English Teachers Association. This organization draws its members from Adventist colleges and academies. They help to promote the Adventist point of view on literature. Currently, the Association is working on a constitution to further define its function, fees and procedures.
Summer School Offers Variety

At least 15 special programs will be offered on the La Sierra campus during Loma Linda University's summer learning program. Widely diversified programs and needs will be met—fro those high-school graduates entering the profession to persons interested in the rocks of Southern California and to teachers wanting additional professional training.

These workshops primarily for teachers include one for advisors for school publications and a seminar on selection of educational materials in the La Sierra campus before and after the AHEA.

CLASS
Seminar in Vocational Agriculture June 17-July 26 1-4
Primarily for elementary/secondary teachers; mini-gardens, Mittiteider methods, common garden methods presented; review of audio visual materials available in field.

Job Readiness
Certification program for those wanting clerical and receptionist jobs. Prerequisites: some typing. Must also be high-school graduate or above 18 years of age. Adults who want to update skills are welcome.

Workshop in Business Education: June 17-June 21 2
Training Typists for Today's Office
For junior-high and up teachers; areas to be covered include individualized training, production typing, electronic in beginning typing, and the typist and word processing.

Workshop in School Publications June 17-Aug. 9
For advisors for both high school annuals and papers. Will cover philosophy of student publications, technical information needed to work with printer, staff organization, relationship of staff, advisor, faculty and administration; will design and do a sample of either annual or paper.

Workshop in Micro-wave Cookery July 29-Aug. 9 2
How to operate microwave ovens. Different models available; lots of actual cooking; can save energy.

Workshop in Multi-level Textile Education July 1-July 12 2
Mainly for junior and senior high-school teachers; also textile concepts in nursery and grade school discussed; will use the new textile equipment in department.

Home Economics in Contemporary Society June 17-July 3 2-4
See article above.

Directed Teaching in the Elementary School June 17-July 26 6-9
See School of Education for details.

Elementary Education Seminars:
Reading June 17-July 3 3
Social Studies July 8-July 26 3
Mathematics July 8-July 26 3
For experienced teachers. The mathematics seminar will include the metric system.

Intensive American Language Institute Aug. 29-Sept. 29 12
For students coming to the U.S.A. for additional education whose native tongue is not English. Introduction to "American" English, customs and habits of this country.

Colloquium on Books of Influence June 17-July 12 4
Students will be acquainted with 8-10 books most influential in the field of history, broadly defined. Emphasis will be on understanding the significance and impact of the works.

Workshop in Scenic Photography June 17-July 3 2-4
Three classes will run concurrently: basic, advanced and color photography. A number of field trips are planned.

Intensive French:
French 1 July 8-July 23 4
French 2 July 24-Aug. 12 4
French 3 Aug. 13-Aug. 29 4
With language study all day long, by August 29, students will be ready for a month in Paris. Contact the modern languages department for detailed information.

Workshop in Geology June 17-June 28 2
No background is necessary. While primarily for elementary and secondary education teachers, anyone interested in Southern California physical geology is invited. Labs will include field trips in the surrounding area.

Herbert Blomstedt, a Swedish conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra and a music director of the Royal Swedish Opera, has stayed in the United States for the last few years.

Blomstedt and Willcocks Direct Workshop

David Willcocks is Director of the Royal College of Music, London, and was, until recently, conductor of the famed King's College Choir of Cambridge University.

This year his fourth annual "Institute of Orchestral Conducting and Symphonic Performance" (June 24-July 8) will be his only appearance in the United States. A 60-voice choir and a small orchestra will present a diverse repertoire daily in the workshops and will present a public concert. Two distinguished visiting choirs, the San Francisco Boys' Chorus and the California Boys' Choir, will serve as the clinic groups for Blomstedt and the workshop members.

Public concerts will be presented at the close of each of the workshops.

For information of application for either program write to: Dr. Larry Becker, Director of Music, Loma Linda University, River{side, California 92505.

Student Finance Offers Variety

The state of California offers several programs for students who show financial need. The state scholarship program, renewable for four years, is up to $2,100. The amount depends upon the student's SAT score, high school GPA, and need. A special grant program gives those in a six-month to two-year program an educational and Educational Training Grant. Also you nursing course, secretarial sciences, and dietetics are only a few programs that could entitle a student for this grant.

Nineteen scholarships are available through this year, and 46 people are benefiting from them. Nineteen scholarships are offered by the Faculty Scholarship, the Farmers Scholarship, the Gibbs Music Scholarship, and the Irvine Scholarship. The University Scholarship Committee chooses the students who are to receive these scholarships.

For more information concerning student finance, see the financial aid office and the Student Employment Office.

MV Taskforce Offers Work

By Larry Becker

Have you wanted to be a student missionary, but somehow, the thought of going halfway around the world scared you, or made you say yes but no? Well, the Student Missionary Program is here, and it begins this summer which could be for you.

It is called the M.V. Taskforce. This is sort of the domestic counterpart to the National Student Missionary Program. You will serve in North America for a period of 12 months, and you can work in the area of your choice, as long as you are accepted for work in the area of your choice.

Like the Student Missionary Program, the M.V. Taskforce is a volunteer program. You must provide your own transportation to and from your place of work, and there is no salary, just a "loupmascance allowance" of $10 a week. However, room and board are provided, as well as insurance and transportation at your area of work.

In the April 5, 1974 issue of THE CRITERION, there were approximately 60 calls from contacts in the Pacific Union, and only about 30 were for women. This figure will rise in the next few weeks as more calls come in from both the Pacific Union and from all other parts of the country. There will be ample opportunity for both men and women in the coming year.

The concept for the M.V. Taskforce began last fall, in Washington, D.C., when it was decided that any Adventist young person who wanted to work to take up to two years out of school, and do whatever work the Lord felt he could do, as long as there was a need for it.

There were several factors in the decision to go ahead with the Missionary Program. The success of the Student Missionary program was the main one. Also, the success of the Missionary Project, where the Mormon youth take a year out of school to witness in this country, had some influence on the decision to go ahead with the Program.

If you don't have plans for the Taskforce, consider the M.V. Taskforce. Over 600 young people are needed for work starting at the end of the summer. According to Chaplain Osborne, "We feel this is a tremendous opportunity for young people to step out of their safe, comfortable, comfortable way of life, and to serve the Lord in the world, and to gain experience in working with people."
Christian Higher Education

The appointment of V. Norskov Olsen as president of this university is a credit both to the man and the institution. Dr. Olsen has provided strong leadership to this campus the past year as dean and provost. His academic credentials are faultless, and his reputation for Christian integrity will serve him well in this most complex of spiritual and educational positions.

Dr. Olsen has become a campus institution this past year. His regular “walking tours” of the campus find him checking on construction projects, chatting with students and faculty members on the lawns and sidewalks. When he asks, with a touch of his Danish accent, “And now how are things? Fine, we hope,” his genuine interest in the individual is apparent.

Students will remember always that first Friday night vespers of the quarter when Olsen reminds them to “Send a card to your parents to tell them of a safe arrival and that things are going well.”

Dr. Olsen succeeds Dr. Bieber who has given this university in its early years the best administration possible. It is a credit to Bieber that a man of Olsen’s stature was called on to follow him in the presidency.

It is a credit also that the faculty and students when called on to an unprecedented degree to give their opinions in the matter of selection of the president conducted themselves with dignity and concern for their Church and the institution. Together they were a voice that could not be ignored.

We look forward to a good future for this school under Dr. Olsen. He has a rough task, but he is a tough, seasoned man and we expect progress toward a better quality of life in the university community during his tenure.

Olsen’s Presidency Hailed

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Christian Higher Education

This special issue of the Criterion is published for the benefit of our church members and others who want an authentic look at life on the La Sierra Campus. We believe you will find an active, spiritual campus as well as one of outstanding academic superiority. If you are considering a college, we invite you to come to campus on April 28 — Campus Visitor’s Day — and see for yourself. We think you’ll like what you see.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

More than 100 alumni leaders met in the Alumni Pavilion for a Victory Brunch on Sunday, Feb. 24. The breakfast was called to celebrate the completion of the first phase of the $600,000 La Sierra Alumni Pavilion and to plan for future alumni participation in the growth of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

One of the highlights of the annual alumni banquet was the presentation of the first 25-year class gift of $4,700. It was presented to La Sierra Campus Provost V. Norskov Olsen by Sylvester Francisco, president of the class of 1949.

“This is but the first phase of 25th anniversary class giving,” says Francisco. “More than 40 members of the 112-member class have contributed to the fund so far; and other class members are being contacted. "This is an unrestricted gift," Francisco said, “and its value to the University is significant, in that administrators can use it where it is most needed.”

To date, La Sierra Alumni have contributed nearly $300,000 for the project and with pledges yet to be completed the figure will surpass the $250,000 mark, reports La Sierra Alumni president, Hal E. Williams ‘51. In addition, the alumni have contributed more than $30,000 for Harry Schrillo Scholarships, which have aided 30 students in obtaining a Christian education at La Sierra.

The Victory Brunch climaxed a four-day Homecoming, which saw more than 1,000 persons on campus for educational seminars, weekend religious services and social occasions. The honored classes of ‘24, ‘49, and ‘74 were highlighted in a Saturday night program where songs and pictures recapitulated La Sierra history.

At the alumni banquet five other presentations were made: to Milton Murray ’49, alumna of the year for the College of Arts and Sciences; Arno Kutzner, alumna of the year for the School of Education, M.A. ’69; Wilfred Avery, faculty appreciation from the alumni association and LLM President David J. Bieber, “for outstanding support and encouragement” to the alumni associations on the La Sierra Campus.

Chosen for student of the year award was Judy Miller, a senior elementary education major, one of the leaders of the student missionary program on the campus. Later during the weekend, Judy received another gift — this one in the form of a check for $400 from the class of ’24 to be used to help in the transportation costs of student missionaries leaving this summer for posts throughout the world.

President-elect Dr. V. N. Olsen and Dr. Viktor Christenson, professor of Curriculum, School of Education and former president of the La Sierra College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, discuss the master plan for the La Sierra campus. The 25 year master plan provides for up to 4,000 students on campus.
Luboff Choir To Perform

True flexibility in a singing group may be observed in the Norman Luboff Choir tomorrow night. It will be presented by the La Sierra Campus Concert Series in the Alumni Pavilion.

Variety and freshness come through the choir in two ways. First they present songs ranging from classical to popular. "Why not?", says Luboff. "Every composer speaks to us in his own very personal way, and if he has genius he will move us whether it is with a soft and flowing line or the force of a rock beat."

The second way of freshness comes through in the program's unpredictability. The Choir has learned a great variety of songs from which Luboff selects as the program proceeds! The Choir must always be prepared to sing any of their songs at any moment.

The Norman Luboff Choir has toured since 1963. Before that

GOSPEL COMMISSION CARRIED OUT

APRIL 5, 1974

Tom Shadyac, Executive Director of the CCL Commission, talks about the work of the Commission. The program explains the program in this way: "We help people with their personal needs. Our philosophy is much like that of Christ. "I was hungry, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me..." (Matt. 25:35-46) If the community can see the church as an answer to some of their problems, six days a week, that will make a big difference. We can see it as the answer in seven days."

Forty to fifty counseling appointments are made per week with approximately twenty social service students from Loma Linda University participating in the program.

Typical Day

What is a typical day at the center like? Mrs. Varga comments:

"During a typical day, we might counsel with families on the verge of divorce, work with runaway children, help tutor a girl who is failing in school and has been caught shoplifting, or work with a parent who boasts his child."

These are just a few examples of what goes on during the day. Also there is tutoring after school hours for children having trouble in reading, math or other subjects.

Arlene Weir, a junior social service major, explains her part in the program. "We receive juvenile cases that are first offenses, such as truancy, petty thefts or possession of marijuana. Generally the kids are also poor students and we help them along these lines as well."

Prevention

The main counseling done is considered preventative. The aim of the program is to help kids realize the consequences of their actions, get their values straightened out, be a friend to them and wherever possible work closely with the parents as well.

Arlene feels that, "This is a most fantastic and practical program. As an example, the other day a young Spanish woman came to us for help. Her husband had left her with three small children. She was in desperate need of a home and had only a small amount of money from the Welfare Department. We looked all day for an apartment for her and finally found one in the community at a reasonable price. This is just one of the really rewarding feelings you get, the feeling of being a real help to someone."

Ernie Castro, another of the student counselors, has, "You really have to show general concern for the persons you're working with. Often kids come to us with really low self-esteem, very withdrawn and generally apathetic. Then when you can help them and begin to see the results of your work, it's very satisfying and a very beautiful thing." Ernie admits though that there are times when you become discouraged, you don't always have success. The kids are always on your mind. When one of them has a problem you really get involved with him. You begin to think about them even when you're not working. There are times when you really fear for them, afraid of what they might do because of their problems."

One of the main problems is that ofTs arrangements are very much in demand.

Norman Luboff

It was a recording group for TV and Movies in Hollywood. During the off season Luboff writes, arranges, records, and holds workshops for other conductors. To date his Choir has made 30 records (all best sellers), and Luboff's arrangements are very much in demand.

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**MV Taskforce Jobs**

**MV Taskforce job applications may be picked up at the chapters office.**

### Arizona Conference

**Location:** Page, Arizona Company

**Task:** Postman

**Description:** Mail, preferably 10 miles from post office. Full-time.

**Location:** Page, Arizona Company

**Task:** Assistant postman

**Description:** Visiting every home in Page (about 4,000 people), established Bible studies, determine interest and accept or refuse membership. Assist in building a meeting place for Page church. Possibly read mail in or assist pastor in an evangelistic service going on during the summer.

### California Conference

**Location:** Union Mission

**Task:** Pastor

**Description:** Full-time. Must be a Christian, interested in youth work.

**Location:** La Habra Church

**Task:** Pastor

**Description:** Full-time. Must be a Christian, interested in youth work.

**Location:** La Habra Church

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### Southeastern California Conference

**Location:** La Habra Church

**Task:** Pastor

**Description:** Full-time. Must be a Christian, interested in youth work.

**Location:** La Habra Church

**Task:** Pastor

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### Southern California Conference

**Location:** La Habra Church

**Task:** Pastor

**Description:** Full-time. Must be a Christian, interested in youth work.

**Location:** La Habra Church

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### MV Taskforce Jobs

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<tr>
<td>A-1</td>
<td>Location: Page, Arizona Company</td>
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<td>A-3</td>
<td>Location: Holbrook Mission</td>
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### General Conference

**Location:** Mission View Church

**Task:** Pastor

**Description:** Full-time. Must be a Christian, interested in youth work. |

**Location:** Voice of Prophecy

**Task:** Pastor

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Gym Shape-up To Begin Soon Clough Says

By Don Neufeld

Now that the Alumni Pavilion (gym) has been completed, ques-
tions are being asked about the rather shabby conditions of the grounds around the new facility. One faculty member queried as to why there has been such a de-
lay in landscaping plans, reconditioning plans, and the like. "But this has resulted in what he feels are ugly contrasts to the beautiful new gym."

According to John Clough, di-
rector of the campus Physical
Plant, something is indeed being
done. The University board has
approved appropriations for the
installation of curbs and side-
walks, and an extension of the
road that now runs to the Phys-
ical Education facilities out to
the horse corral; complete with a
turn-around. Plans have also
been made, although not formally
approved, to lay curbs in the area south of the Pavilion to ac-
commodate a new parking area.

In addition, a fence will be built along Pierce Street to force
pedestrians to use the crosswalk along Pierce Street to force
pedestrians to use the crosswalk.

With the coming of spring La Sierra students turn to diverse sports like cycling, hiking and golf. Here Jack Skidmore blasts his way out of a sand trap at Indian Hills Country Club.
Archaic Testing Concepts

Last week in this editorial column we took a shot at the concept of the two day test week and its problems. It has created for students. It was implied here that a great deal of the blame for what appears to us to be the failure of the two day test week lies outside the deans office. In all fairness we have to say that a large fault lies outside the deans office in the classrooms.

It is clear that the deans office never conceived the two day test week a mere modification of the old concept of a compact of facts that provided the main basis for finals under the old system. This idea of throwing back facts at the teacher is archaic and an insult to the thinking student. Many teachers on this campus continue to cling to old tests they utilized under the semester system. They continue to pursue classroom tests that were held to be abominable by the general educational world a quarter of a century ago.

The two day test week if properly used would allow teachers to let students think about and deal with the problems of a century ago. It is archaic and an insult to the thinking student. This idea that students should reproduce in those two days the complete and unabridged content of both their textbook and the class lectures does nothing more than fill the remaining internship period and provide the main basis for finals under the old system.

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To the Editor:

This is written in response to the response by Estelle Mayer to the article on "linecutting." It is, first of all, rather odd that a person who has never had a class at 12:30 or 1:30 should be called either "poor" or "deprived." I would prefer to call him "lucky." Secondly, if he has the stamina to stand in line while those of weaker constitutions continually shove him to the rear, he should be in line for some acclaim. Kwai Chang Caine couldn't show more patience. Not to mention any names, but perhaps Mr. Mayer should stop to consider what it is she is so eager to cut in line for. As to the adherence to Mrs. White's standards, perhaps they do come close to her suggestions; if you just drink the water and breathe alot. Otherwise one would do well to carefully consider what his/her body is composed of. Certainly not gluten which takes more energy to digest than there is nutrition derived from it. I once heard a minister remark along this vein that probably the first linket you ever ate was for the most part your mother's third stab at lunch.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT EXAMINES SELF

By Don Neufeld

A music major, Barbara Cotten, plays for Dr. Terry Beach, music professor. The department is strongest in the area of piano performance.

Music major, Barbara Cotten, plays for Dr. Perry Beach, music professor. The department is strongest in the area of piano performance.

By Larry Becker

Have you wanted to be a student missionary, but somehow, the thought of going halfway around the world scared you, or made you think twice? There is a program beginning this year which could be for you.

It is called the M.V. Taskforce. This is the domestic counterpart to the student missionary program. You will serve in North America for a period of 3 months to 2 years. You can serve in the area of your choice, as long as you accept the placement of the Department.

Like the Student Missionary program, this is a completely voluntary program. You must provide your own transportation to and from your place of work, and there is no salary, just a "toothpaste allowance" of $10 a week. However, room and board are provided, as well as insurance and transportation at your area of work.

In the April 5, 1974 issue of THE CRITERION, there were approximately 60 calls from conferees from the United States, and only about 30% were for women. This figure will rise in the next four weeks as more calls come in from both the Pacific Union and from all over the country. There will be ample opportunities for both men and women in the coming year. The Director of the M.V. Taskforce began last fall, in Washington, D.C., when it was decided that any Adventist young person who wanted to be a student missionary project. There are some students who have taken part in the department activities. Otherwise, they may be penalized unnecessarily.

As a result of this situation, he says, "We are forced to use music students to have more and over gain. They spend all their time with us, and we can only give them our thanks in return. I think that many talented students aren't willing to make this kind of sacrifice." In general, Duncan says, "The arts are suffering from the professional and technical aspect of this university. And you can quote me on that!"

MV Taskforce Offers Work

There were several factors in the decision to go ahead with the Taskforce program. The success of the Student Missionary program was the main one. Also, the success of the Mormon Missionary Project, where the Mormon youth take a year out of school to witness in this country, had some influence on the decision to go ahead with the program.

If you don't have plans for the summer, consider the M.V. Taskforce. Over 600 young people are needed for work starting this summer. According to Chaplain Dolan, "We feel this is a tremendous opportunity for young people to get out, and in some tangible way, contribute to the Lord's work, and to gain experience in working with people.
CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT ON ELECTION

Candidates For President

Gary De Mara

I believe much improvement can be accomplished here in La Sierra. This is the reason I am a candidate for President. Improvement, it is a key word when it comes to my feelings toward the functions and programs of our University. I have been in attendance here for three years and I see better, is its interest here when one must not only speak out for University improvements, but stand up, get motivated and accomplish the task. This is the reason I am running for student government. I believe if I become president of the student government I can accomplish the potential or else I would not be running. The same is true of the other candidates.

Steve Harris

Every university has its particular problems, and we at La Sierra are not without our share. You are all aware that the food service on campus is deplorable, and the prices of books in the college bookstores are outrageous. There are many more problems, and I'm sure you are aware of them. I have not done anything about them. Solving these problems is one of the jobs of the student government, but the student government has not yet taken the initiative to solve these problems. It is now up to you, the students, to solve these problems. You can solve them by taking the initiative to elect the right people into your student government. I believe that I am the right person for president of your student government. Having served in the executive cabinet of the student government for two years, I know how it works, its problems, and its weaknesses. I know how to remedy the situation and think it is time for a change. I will bring about this change if given the chance to do so. I need your vote and support on April 22. Thank you.

Steve Rinker

I believe, and I promise that by the end of this election YOU will believe too, that I am creative, ambitious, persistent enough as well as motivated enough to put the finger on who and where it belongs. It is your organization. I am asking for your support, and I am not asking anything from you...I am asking for your approval and support.

Lydia Soucek

The Criterion should function as a student paper serving student interests. The articles should be an independent study for our campus. As a student staff reporter for the last two years, I have had much experience as a Crisis. I have also taken several Journalism classes. I have had much experience in organizing activities and articles written by students. I have had many experiences as a student staff reporter for the past two years, and I believe I would like to continue to try to improve on these accomplishments.

Student Finance Offers Variety

Financing an education at a private university such as LLU is not always easy. For those who find it an impossibility to scrape together $975 each quarter, there are financial aid programs available.

There are three types of aid--loans, grants, and scholarships, and employment. These are offered by the federal government, the state of California, and private funds.

A Federal program which offers as much as $1,000 a school year is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. It is given to students in "extreme financial need," or to those whose family makes less than $10,000 a year.

The College Work-Study employs students who need the money for their education. Re-payment of National Direct Student Loans, lent at a 3% interest, can often times be partially cancelled depending upon what the student finds employment after graduating. If he teaches at a designated poverty-stricken school, the loan may be cancelled completely.

The state of California offers several programs for students who show financial need. The state scholarship program, renewable for six years, is grant up to $2,100. The amount depends upon the student's SAT score, high school GPA, and need. A special grant given for those in a six month to two year program is the Occupational and Educational Training Program. A one-year nursing course, secretarial sciences, and dietetics are only a few programs which will entitle a student for this grant.

Nineteen scholarships are available through this university and 46 people are benefitting from them this year. Some of those offered are the Faculty Scholarship, the Farmers Insurance Group Scholarship, the Gibbs Music Scholarship, and the Irvine Scholarship. The University Scholarship Committee chooses the students who are to receive these aids.

For more information concerning student financial aid, stop by the student handbook or contact the financial office and the student employment office.
Candidates For Vice-President

Rob Fisher

Rob Fisher is a candidate for the office of vice-president. This office requires a unique combination of experience, tact and diplomacy, a combination unique to Rob.

As a senator, he has been a member of the rules committee, chairman of the co-coordinating committee, organizer of the Speaker's Chair orientation seminars and chairman of the committee of twenty-four students from both campuses instrumental in the choice of the University's president-elect.

His concern for our needs finds him preparing to take actions that will:

- Raise the efficiency and effectiveness of the senate, making it a more powerful representative body.
- Provide for less costly and more frequent social activities.
- Expedite the change of certain rules for residence hall students.
- Serve to eliminate in-class problems of cheating, unreasonable class load and the deplorable problem of surrounding-hour talk.
- Render educational priorities to an emphasis that places spiritual excellence above all.

Quoting a fellow senator, "Rob is one of those whose care was very serious and actually went off of his knees. He will fill his desk as a senator... He is diplomatic but does not hesitate to call a spade a spade when the need arises. He stands out by his genuine concern and active involvement in the senate, it is well aware of the students' needs and is strongly committed to improving their lot." Get to know him, you'll see why we believe he's the best man for the job.

The Committee to Elect Rob Fisher Vice-President.
-- Rob Fisher

Dennis Ingram

Through my workings with the ASLLU, I have learned what may be done to make it an effective organization. I am seeking the opportunity to continue to implement the improvements that can be made. I enjoy the work which I have involved and have demonstrated this through a most consistent record in pursuing issues as an ASLLU senator for two years. This has involved major work in the re-organization of the ASLLU itself, i.e. the proposed ASLLU constitution. This has involved working successfully with the university administration to achieve these goals.

Concerning plans to be initiated in the future, there is much to be done. Briefly, such things as increased work with the administration on problems of student interest, maintaining strong student input. Increasing communication between the student government and the students, making students aware of what may be accomplished. Pushing for increased activities on campus that are of the quality desired by students.

We are looking for a Student Government that will serve the needs of all students and one which will continue to do so in the future. I believe that I can make a significant contribution toward the betterment of the ASLLU as the Vice President.
-- Dennis Ingram

Editors note: This year candidates were asked to turn in statements for publication in the CRITERION. Not all candidates did this, but those that didn't were running unopposed. We hope you find these statements informative and helpful as you prepare to vote. April 22.

-- Dennis Ingram

Phillip Pierre-Louis

The office of executive vice president is the second most important position in the ASLLU. The holder of this office is chairperson of the Senate. I am running for this office because as chairperson of the Senate, I can chair the branch of student government that theoretically has a direct line to student opinion. Most students are not aware of the potential power of the Senate, and this lack of student awareness hurts the ASLLU. As vice president, I will make sure the Senate turns its potential into actual power, and you as students, will always be kept abreast of what goes on at Senate meetings. I will encourage senators to poll their constituents regularly on many issues that face the Senate, and I will ask the ASLLU senators to introduce bills that will benefit the students. I have always been involved in student government. In positions of leadership such as president of the CCL Student Week of Prayer Committee and made coordinator of communication service and Afro-American Club banquet. I have learned the responsibilities of leadership. I ask for your vote on April 22.
-- Phillip Pierre-Louis

Ed Allen

The Christian Collegiate League must have vigorous leadership. Its presidency is a very demanding job and an immensely important one. In the past the CCL has tried to meet the varied needs of the student body but it is one which will continue to do so in the future. I believe that I can make a significant contribution toward the betterment of the ASLLU as the President.
-- Ed Allen

Bill Hicks

It is my prayer that the CCL for next year will involve every student who has the slightest desire to do something for God. With the Lord's help I will inform you as to how you can become part of His program. Programs will also be instituted to help the student develop a living relationship with God.

PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGE OF THE PAGE

An impartial election board made up of nine students and faculty members was selected to administer the upcoming general elections. The board is co-chaired by H. Bessel, chairman of the math department, and Daniel Dada, ASLLU vice-president. Other members are Dean David Dickerson, RonBaughman, Fred Anderson, Daisy Bliss, William Griggs, Joe Espinosa, and George Barcasi.

Chairman Dada warns all candidates for office to strictly respect the non-partisan ship of board members and to avoid soliciting their support in the campaigns.

College Bowl At PUC

College Bowl action moves to the PUC campus this weekend as an all-star team from La Sierra for the third time since Walla Walla College, Andrews University, Southwestern Union College, and PUC.

The La Sierra team consists of Ken Hunsaker, team captain, Marvin Faaj, Todd Conn, and Scott Cunningham. The games will be played at the bowling alley. The La Sierra team will return Sunday morning.

The games at PUC are the finals and the winners for the third time La Sierra has played in College Bowl. Two years ago a team from La Sierra went to the finals at Union College and finished runner-up.

The History department team was the campus champion this year going undefeated in the local season.

DON'T GO ON A DIET UNTIL YOU READ THIS BOOK.

Editors note: This year candidates were asked to turn in statements for publication in the CRITERION. Not all candidates did this, but those that didn't were running unopposed. We hope you find these statements informative and helpful as you prepare to vote. April 22.

-- Ed Allen

I am running for the office of CCL President because I desire to serve my Lord and my fellow students. The Lord has nursed me along through two semesters of college and one year as the spiritual outreach leader of the La Sierra Christian Campus League, and as the CCL Student Week of Prayer coordinator. I ask humbly that you consider me as a candidate for this office with much prayer that God's will might be done.
-- Bill Hicks
Music Department Needs You

This week a story appears in this paper about the problems and successes of the music department and its efforts to keep its head up amid the increasing academic and financial crunch. We sympathize with the music department.

Admittedly, not everyone on this campus enjoys Sousa marches. Not everyone enjoys Mozart, but the influence of the department on school spirit cannot be denied.

There once was a day when the Collegians and later on, the Chamber Singers, and the concert band toured all over the state spreading good will for La Sierra in outlying provinces. That day is apparently gone and we mourn its passing.

This is a vital department so far as recruitment and school spirit is concerned. It could operate as an example of the kind of quality this university can produce.

We appeal to the administration, faculty and student body to take special interest in this department. We need a strong music department. If nothing else its product soothes the savage beast and is the caretaker of one of the last vestiges of civilized beauty on this campus.

--Kent Hansen

The Kinsey Report
The History Major Up There

That members of particular academic disciplines tend to view the world as revolving around beauty and there is definite need for this. But all these things will pass and guess what, the eternal world will revolve around history. So if you want an occupation that won't become obsolete when the end of the world comes, try history. Before you dismiss this as a statement to an erudite (fat chance) history elitist, let me explain.

If God created us as free moral agents, then how can He be so sure that sin will not occur again in heaven? His foreknowledge does not make it so. You will remain in heaven, as you are here, free. But what will keep us from sinning again? Certainly not some invention by the scientist or some sort of brain transplant as medicine marches on. The present will not hinder history. For all those that make it to heaven, history will provide the question: "Do we really want to go back to how it was on earth?" Thus for the historian, heaven will double the pleasure. Now for the historian's eye, the written and unwritten secrets of the world's history will be open. Perhaps the very thing that rounds you will reveal you secrets. Wouldn't President Nixon be impressed by this development? Proving I don't make it to heaven, history will provide the question: "Do you really want to go back to how it was on earth?"

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RABBI SIMMONS IS CAMPUS FIXTURE

By Madalyn Browning

Altar Calls-Are They Useful?

It was about four o'clock when he began talking with the Rabbi. It was one of the first really warm days this spring, and the breeze blew softly; the heavy fragrance of orange blossoms down the front steps of the library. He wore a dark suit, a hat, and tennis shoes. In essence he looked like the typical campus rabbi.

"What is peculiar is that a Christian institution should have its own Rabbi, officially procla

ixed. Marcus Simmons calls himself "an ethical mono
difically rooted respect with which he

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BLUE GREATER RELIGIOUS WORKS IN THE LIBRARY.

RABBI SIMMONS, studies religious works in the library.

The newly appointed Senate Food Service Committee reported to the Senate last Thursday after their first meeting. Members of the committee informed the Senate of the suggestions made.

One change that may be instituted in the near future is that of having spring water at meals. At first this would be done on a trial basis for a week. Other suggestions coming up are the possibilities of having real juice at meals, and also posted menus. Our Elision, Food Service Director, inquired into the possibility of having a streamlined lunch line made available for students in a hurry. This line would cut down on choice, but there would still be the regular line.

In other Senate action an Essay Competition was proposed. This would be in two separate areas: Science and humanities. Students signing up will probably be given a number to put on their paper. This would preserve the student's anonymity in the evaluation. Topics for the essay will be handed out at the beginning of the one hour session. (The date is to be announced.) First place in each area would win $50 and second place $25.

Monday Is Election Day

ASLLI elections are scheduled for this Monday, April 22. The voters will turn out after a week of efforts on the part of the candidates to enlist their support at the polls. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Results will be out 90 minutes after polls close, according to Daniel Da
dra, election board chairman.

Sunday, April 21, all candi
dates are being required by the elections board to file a financial statement. Candidates are limited to spending $50 on their campaign and the board wants to determine if this has been exceeded in any case.
Alar Calls Continued. .

"Actually, I've been leaning toward pastoral ministry lately," he continues. "But I want to try it out first, and a college environment will give me the opportunity to do that. I'll still be close to teaching, however, along with pastoring. The two courses I'll be teaching will be Public and Personal Evangelism and Pastoral Ministry. Because I'll be both the pastor and the teacher, we'll be able to use the college church as a lab for the ministerial students and I feel this ties in with the church and Religion Department will be very valuable."

Osborne Serry

"Another time," continues the Chaplain, "Elster Van Rooyen got a call from Auburn Academy asking him where he was. They were to be talking on the platform that very moment for Weel of Prayer. He was immediately on a plane and got there just in time for the Monday morning meeting. He's aware of students and he requests every quarter. Last year during winter quarter alone he made the decision."

Student Enjoyment

"One reason Elster enjoyed his class so much was because of his accent," says Bob Peterson, Freshman Religion major. "Besides being easy to listen to, his class was very Christ-centered and spiritual. When I was leaving I was leaving because I'd like to take more of his classes. I try to come across real heavy. He just stated what he believed in and I guess the fact that I see professors here is motivation to take it someplace else."

Elster Van Rooyen's family includes his wife Arlene, Craig 6 years old, Audrey 3 years old, and Natasha. Two of the things he enjoys are music and racquetball.

"I've been here in America 11 years," says Elster Van Rooyen. "My children were born here. My wife is an American. And I started my work here. People have said to me, 'are you leaving?' Well, I feel like every other American missionary was in more of a hurry. I don't feel as if I'm going home, but rather, I feel as if I'm leaving home."

Andrews Takes College Bowl

The LLU college bowl team played PUC, the championship game, but finished second overall in the national competition at PUC. The LLU team was 1-1 for the season, losing PUC's team almost west all the way, losing a crucial game to Anaheim. Fortunately, LLU gave a final-year champion, by only five points. Some of the finest pictures ever made, with some of the greatest screen actors ever to appear on film. While these films may be entertaining, they were chosen for their educational value, and along with each film will be a short discussion on a relevant topic occurring in the film. Once again membership for the quarter is $1 and is restricted to students, faculty and staff.

Film Society Schedule

Sunday April 14, 7 p.m.
On the Waterfront
Winner of 8 Academy Awards, starring Marlon Brando, the story of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over the New York waterfront, and of an instant longshoreman who slowly becomes aware of what he could amount to in the world.

Sunday April 21, 7 p.m.
"Midsummer Night's Dream"
Perhaps the finest film of all by Shakespeare. Performed by the Marvellous Company on location in the woods near Stratheron-Avon.

Rod Steiger gives one of the greatest performances of his career as a power broker so embittered by his past experiences in contemporary New York that even his wife and children died that he has been left devoid of all human emotion. It takes the death of his Puerto Rican assistant, and a fire breaking out during a robbery in his shop to bring him face to face with reality. This is one of the most stirring indictments of responsibilities and insensitivity ever put on film.

Sunday May 5, 6 p.m.
"Judgement at Nuremberg"
A film which reveals the triumphs and failings of men that attempted to mete out justice to what was left of the Nazis after the war. It is one of the most stirring indictments of responsibilities and insensitivity ever put on film.

Wednesday May 15, 9:30 p.m.
"The Hellstrom Chronicle"
"The Hellstrom Chronicle" is a thought provoking film examines the possibility of in-bred families. The film won an Oscar for "Best Documentary."

Sunday May 19, 6 p.m.
"Casablanca"
&
"African Queen"
Starr HFagerlund and Bogart in two of his finest performances. These films are a must for anyone interested in film, old time films, and film history. Famous for such lines as "Play it!" and "Here's looking at you kid," they are very entertaining. Yet, these films continually ask questions that are very relevant to the Christian life.

Sunday May 26, 7:30 p.m.
"Winchester," a Western, a film for all movie lovers.

One of the finest films of Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman. It shows the life of a knight returning from the crusades to a monastery and the mysteries of a quest for understanding and meaning.
Opinion  

Dr. Beach On KLLU  

Although aware of the acute polarization among Seventh-day Adventist teachers, ministers, students, and the laity with regard to the topic of music, I still feel it is incumbent upon me to present my views in this well-reported article. While I am certain that my long-term, deep-seated convictions will be shown through, however, my objective in this observation is to stimulate clear thinking and a calm, reasonable approach to a subject which is not only controversial but--in as it is in our present condition--above all of it's very controversy, quite able to split the church into a lopsided division over an art which God Himself designed should be a blessing.

To me it is not a tragedy that KLLU decided to dispense of its “classical” recordings and adopt an evangelistic format. The tragedy lies rather in the inability, for one reason or another, of KLLU to be truly representative of the best that Seventh-day Adventist music, forums, newscasts, church services and the like, with emphasis on education rather than on entertainment, has, and will be, and always will be, differences of opinion regarding the raison d’etre of KLLU.

Professor Perry W. Beach, Ph. D.

Schedule Change Shelved For Time  

An advertised change in scheduling to allow for classrooms on the 74-75 academic year. The plan would have scheduled all classes in a two-hour sequence rather than the existing four-hour week arrangement. The plan was presented to the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Perry Beach, provided background and discussion of the proposal. The proposal was presented to the College of Medicine and Health Professions, and according to Dr. Gay, the senate opposed the idea altogether. The Department of Music was also put before the department chairman, and though as a whole the group was more in favor of the proposal, in as much as there was not massive, broad support, the plan was shelved.

Three basic problems prompted a change in scheduling. First, present class scheduling conflicts--so many essential classes at the same time--inhibited the idea. Related to this problem is the question of the classroom space for all the classes. And thirdly, work departments couldn't plan. The inability of getting students for sizeable blocks of time. Theoretical, in a way, the plan would have solved the problem, and it would have provided answers to the above problems. And I don't see how the plan could have been of any real advantage--both students and teachers feel that the present length of every day is too much, and that longer class periods give the teacher little flexibility in planning classroom activities.

But there are also disadvantages to the schedule change. First, it would make intercampus class scheduling complicated. Secondly, many-felt fifty minute classes were the only classes which made it possible to retain students' attention in lecture classes. And for five and one hundred minutes were just too long. Thirdly, unlike the old system, the class schedules beginning at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, etc., 100, 2:00, 3:00, etc., under the proposed plan the class periods would be staggered throughout the day. In particular, "a possible new schedule" presented before the Department Chairman proposed the following schedule:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes: 7:30-8:35; 8:45-9:50; 10:00-11:05; 11:15-12:20. Afternoon classes: 1:25-2:30; 2:45-3:35; 4:15-5:25. For lab purposes, for the first and second period, no Friday classes would extend past approximately 2:00. In addition to the above classes, KLLU would meet at 7:10-8:50 and 7:10-9:50.

Tuesday, Thursday classes: 8:00-9:15, 10:00-11:15, 11:45-13:00, 13:15-14:30, 15:00-16:15, 16:45-18:00, 18:30-19:45. The plan was shelved for the 74-75 academic year. For help, but for the reasons already expressed, that department regretted that it could only give limited assistance.

1. Lack of funds:  

For instance, the Department of La Sierra College, and later of Loma Linda University, did not allocate sufficient funds for the station to start properly or to grow.

2. General aplathy.

While the Speech Department did take the station under its wing, both financially and managerially, there was no real, lasting interest expressed in the station by other departments in the college. The Department of Music functioned occasionally, with little administration, and student and faculty recitals, planning of recorded programs, interviews, and consultant services.

3. Lack of personnel:  

This is directly related to No. 1 above. No department, with teachers already carrying overloads in their regular classes, had funds either to lighten teacher loads or to hire extra personnel to work on radio programs. In fairness, it should be stated that KLLU has in the past asked the Music Department for help, but for the reasons already expressed, that department regretted that it could only give limited assistance.

Disagreement as to the station's format:  

One board member (me) took the stance that, since we were licensed as an educational FM station, we should not cater to the tastes of the listener, but would rather broadcast (on a limited-time schedule) lectures, recitals, representative recorded music, forums, newscasts, church services and the like, with emphasis on education rather than on entertainment. Others felt that we must broadcast what the listener wanted, or perish.

Problems and rival programs still confront the station. Under No. 3 and No. 4 above, it should be stated that there have been times in the past where the station's equipment has been repaired and it was told that their preferred services were not welcomed. While it is understandable that such a situation might occur, I have to the type of organization which (implied or otherwise) gives the station the manager a more or less autonomous hand in the selection of programming, it cannot be recognized that this kind of experience influences the thinking of members of the Music Department who are trying to help. Much could be said here. Admittedly, there have been, and are, Seventh-day Adventist musicians with intolerant views toward those who have not had the advantages of music training. It is just as true that there have been, and are, administrators, ministers, and students who continue to look askance at our Seventh-day Adventist music educators, especially if these educators express concern over the direction the Seventh-day Adventist Church is taking with regard to music. Throughout the years and file of KLLU, in the denomination's educational system, there is a genuine feeling of alarm at the permissiveness of the students' legal rights in its schools in the field of music. This alarm is not falsely based on the so-called "advanced musical knowledge", but on Christian conscience and earnest desires to maintain a high level of appropriateness and worth in the denomination's use of the art of music. These teachers are frustrated and discouraged when they try to sound a clarion of the call and are reported condemned by comments such as: "We can't all love Bach," or "The culture has changed," or "Well, brother, that's the way it is!" The Bible and Spirit of Prophecy writings are perfectly clear as to music standards, and these are the standards Seventh-day Adventist music educators are struggling to uphold.

It is a queer twist in our Adventist thinking when we are told to respect the legal rights of students in the legality of a Seventh-day Adventist minister, physician, or scientist, but scorn the experience and judgment of an equally-trained, equally-dedicated music educator!  

But back to KLLU:  

1. Could KLLU be expected to adhere to the music guidelines published by the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the Annual Council in Mexico in 1974?  

2. Would it not be better for KLLU, if it cannot obtain proper financing and support, to air only those programs which have sufficient quality and educational value to justify their being broadcast?  

3. Could the administration of Loma Linda University insist that the broadcasting practices of the station conform to the collegiate level of achievement in and standards maintained by the university, or else not identify itself with Loma Linda University?

Dr. Gay also talked about the challenges facing the station. KUGIONINMKItlMNUF!

Because it is there  

The height of peace are not those days in which there is no wind, but those in which the vio- lent climber. Violence always obscures goods and dissolves constructive energy. It is not enough that you attack the problem. It leads to God. It is a realizable goal. Individual women and men have achieved it. Perhaps some day nations will. You and I can help show the way. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, coworkers and discuss the problems of violence and how you can work to help solve them.

Perry W. Beach, Ph. D.  
Department of Music
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
CCL Retreat
Beach Camp-out
Carlsbad State Beach
2:15 UCR Film Festival
"Citizen Kane"
Life Sciences 1500

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
8:00 UCR The Music Department of UCR presents a Senior Recital featuring a series of Renaissance and Baroque guitar solos and songs. St. George's Episcopal Church 900 Spruce St.

8:00 Misha Dichter, pianist, in an all Beethoven recital
Beckman Auditorium
Caltech, Pasadena

8:00 "Hamlet!", a play by William Shakespeare
Mark Taper Forum

8:30 The Los Angeles Philharmonic Saturday Celebrity Pops under the direction of Zubin Mehta featuring Beverly Sills, soprano, will perform the works of Mozart, Rossini, and Donizetti.
Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The Los Angeles State and County Arboretum presents its 34th Annual Iris Show
County Arboretum presents its 34th Annual Iris Show

8:30 The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under Nevelle Marriner, conductor, will perform works by Schuman, Vivaldi, Janacek, Villa-Lobos, and Mozart. Mark Taper Forum

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
8:00 "Hamlet!" Mark Taper Forum

8:30 Charlie Chaplin Film Festival
"Monsieur Verdoux (1947)"
Caltech, Pasadena

8:00 The Early Music Consort of London will perform at UCSB - Campbell Hall

8:30 The UCLA Student Composer's Concert will feature electronic, instrumental, and mixed-media compositions. Schoenberg Hall-UCLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
8:00 "Hamlet!" Mark Taper Forum
8:15 Alfred Brendel, pianist, in recital
Beckman Auditorium, Claremont

NOTE!!! The 12th. Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire and May Market (in the style of 16th century England) will be held at the Paramount Ranch, Agoura. Noon - 6:00 p.m. April 20-21, 27-28, May 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, and 25-26.
Fine Arts Festival
LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY
Loma Linda and the Sierra Campuses
April 24-28

Wednesday, April 24

Chapel
8:10 a.m.

CONCERT
12:30 noon
Thursday, April 25

Film/Forum
12:00 noon
BUFFET SUPPER & CONCERT
5:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday, April 26

Dinner Service
7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 27

Chapel Service
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Spring Concert
1:30 p.m.

THE APOSTLE
Bellringer Players
University Church, Loma Linda Campus
STRING QUARTET
Campus Cafeteria, Loma Linda Campus

PICASSO: WAR, PEACE AND LOVE
University Church, Loma Linda Campus
STRING QUARTET
Commons, La Sierra Campus

ORGAN PRELUDE
Donald Vaughn, Organist
University Church, Loma Linda Campus

THE SOUND OF MUSIC, THE ARTS AND ADVENTISM
J. Paul Stauder, Dean, Graduate School
University Church, Loma Linda Campus

THE MARRIAGE OF THE ARTS
Choral Union
University Church, Loma Linda Campus

THE DAY OF RESURRECTION
Miracle Players
University Church, Loma Linda Campus

PIANO CONCERTO IN A MINOR
Edward Grieg

ALTO RHAPSODY
Johannes Brahms

TE DEUM
Giuseppe Verdi

Sanctuary Choir, Double Choir and Male Choir
Brian Koen, Director
University Church, Loma Linda Campus

ROGER WILLIAMS
Loma Linda University Alumni Pavilion, La Sierra Campus

EXHIBITS BY ADVENTIST VISUAL ARTISTS
College Division, Loma Linda University Academy Division
Academies of Southeastern and Southern Unions
Community, Artists and Photographers
Quadrangle adjacent to Burden Hall, Loma Linda Campus

Features:

ALAN COLLINS
Sculptor
Andrews University

VERNON NYE
Water Colorist
Pacific Union College

DELBERT READ
Painter
Southwestern Union College

ROGER CHURCHES
Ceramic
Loma Linda University

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
The Society of Demonstrative Arts
Burden Hall, Loma Linda Campus

MUSIC
Garland Dulan Quire
Garland Dulan, Director
Loma Linda Wind Symposium
Loma Linda Academy Students
John Mestas, Director
Quadrangle adjacent to Burden Hall
Loma Linda Campus

AWARDS
Douglas Welter
Quadrangle adjacent to Burden Hall
Loma Linda Campus
Dr. Guy Has Many Roles As Dean

Students have wondered for a long time what functions the Academic Dean's office performs. The head dean, Dr. V.N. Olsen, has his office in Fulton Memorial and concerns himself mainly with personnel and the budget. Currently, he has two associates, Dr. John Elick and Dr. Fritz Guy. Their offices are located in lower La Sierra Hall.

Dr. Elick is involved in the Academic Standards committee. This committee functions to administer standards to individual student's cases. If a student would transfer in, for instance, he may wish to have a transfer class fulfill a LUR requirement. The petition and the subsequent denial or approval is handled through Dr. Elick. Of course, this Academic Standards Committee is only one of his many duties.

Dr. Fritz Guy is also an associate dean. In a recent extensive interview, Dr. Guy gave the CRITIQUE insights into many aspects of the dean's office.

Dr. Guy was appointed to fill his current position on July 1, 1972. He had been a full-time professor in the religion department. Now he divides his time by spending about one-half of his work in the religion department, and one-sixth time working on Interdisciplinary studies. His main concern in the dean's office is curriculum. Dr. Guy became involved in curriculum about 1969, as he was serving on various faculty and administrative committees. When Dr. Olsen became Academic Dean, replacing Dr. Ralph Kooren, he restructured the dean's office and appointed Dr. Guy one of two associate academic deans.

Curriculum Committee Responsibility

A primary responsibility for Dr. Guy is the Curriculum Committee. Last year the approval of two new majors was a product of its work. These majors are the B.S. in Health Science and the B.A. in Western Thought.

Along with the committee's yearly revision of the general studies requirement, it has again approved two new majors for next year. The B.S. in Food Service Management is offered through the Business and Economics department in cooperation with the Consumer Related Science department. Also offered will be a B.S. degree in Biophysics through the Physics department in cooperation with the Biological department.

This committee meets at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays in La Sierra Hall 321. Although there are no student representatives, the meetings are open to all interested. The topic for this coming Monday will be the review of the Personal/Social relationships requirement in general studies.

Fielding Problems

Although the Academic Dean's office does not handle student discipline problems, they are there to help students in academic areas. If a student is having difficulty with a professor, the student can come to the dean's office for help.

Dr. Guy sees his job in this situation as primarily an advisory role. He analyzes the situation and makes relevant suggestions. Should the circumstance necessitate, he may call the professor involved or the department chairman/chairwoman. Of course, each complaint or suggestion is handled on an individual basis.

Dr. Guy would like to see a lot more students communicating with the Academic Dean's office. This could be in the form of a complaint or a suggestion.

The Current Question

Probably the most frequent question being asked right now is one to which Dr. Guy does not know the answer. The current question is, "Who will be the new Academic Dean?" The current dean, Dr. Olsen, is now president-elect of the university and will be leaving his office as dean on July 1.

The new dean will be appointed by the Board of Trustees on recommendation from the new president. The president relies upon faculty and student input.

Females in Administration

When questioned about the lack of females in administrative efforts, Dr. Guy did not hesitate to point out that he felt it advantageous to have female viewpoints and insights in administrative positions. He thinks two things can be done. First, women who are interested in this area should train for it and prepare themselves by doing faculty committee work well. Secondly, men should encourage women in this kind of involvement.

Test Schedule Controversy

By Sandra Arct

The La Sierra campus examination schedule appears before the schedule of classes in everyone's well-shuffled, new-printed, class schedule pamphlet. Most freshmen are bewildered by it; upperclassmen wonder at it, remembering the four day test weeks of past years, and some teachers ignore it.

The test schedule is an abbreviated table of times and days which students are expected to consider when organizing their class schedules. If anything is further from students' minds during registration, it is whether or not all of their finals will fall on the same day. The possibility is not unlikely in a two day test week.

One student who failed to consider the scheduling found herself with a one day test week... all of them fell on the same day. Pat Willie is a senior psychology major who found it extremely difficult to cope in the final two days of winter quarter. "It's ridiculous," comments one senior communication major; "it puts the student under unnecessary pressure at the end of a tiring quarter." The same student can't understand why the administration and faculty can't get their heads together on a new system.

Some students weren't pressed for time, having had their final exams the week before, but they could sympathize with students who were not as fortunate. A junior chemistry major would like to see at least a three day test week. "We're not gaining as much as we're losing in a two day test week."

For those students who approve of the two day test week, a common reason seems to be that the sooner tests can be over with, the better. This attitude hardly lends itself to the true advantage of students who are made to rush, without care for the result. And when a vacation is waiting for you right after that final effort at the books, it's hard to concentrate fully on bio-chem or English literature.

If tests must be concluded within a two day period, an independent study day would seem to be necessary. Not so. A junior PE major complains, "In some classes the teachers gave you material the day before the test. We didn't have an independent study day, which we needed.""Clearly, LSC must take another hard look at the examination schedule and consider again what problems a student faces with such a schedule. As one dis-grunted student put it; "They can come up with something that is more of an educational experience than the way they do it now."
You’ve always thought you were a Good Neighbor. Now prove it.

(Join Us.)

There are a lot of jobs to be done in this world, helping people in trouble, in pain, in distress. American Red Cross takes on more of these jobs than anybody. Surprised?

Remember: Red Cross is more than blood drives. It’s more than helping the thousands of victims of disasters. In fact, American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs—in the city, the suburbs wherever you are.

We need money, it's true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts. And hands. And conviction.

Call your local chapter. Join us.
Editorial

In the almost four years that I have spent here at La Sierra, I suppose I can safely say that I have gone the circuit in my attitude towards the way the campus is run, especially the residence halls. Undoubtedly every freshman student has numerous complaints about 7:30 room check, car privileges, etc., and on the surface it appears that he has sufficient grounds for this. But for many, this attitude begins to take a different course in the sophomore year when the pressure is not quite so bad, and it seems to disappear altogether in the junior and senior years. But only for some. Every year, there are those fire-breathers (especially during the elections) who promise to alter the "outworn" or "antique" rules of the residence halls and the handbook. They complain of "petty legalism" that is not filling for a university. But in their furor, perhaps they forget that this is a Christian university, and that many of these strictures are designed to maintain a corresponding atmosphere. Without really taking time to find out what the reasons behind some of the regulations are, they leap in to censure and condemn and generally make life harder for the administrators. I believe that it was Alexander Pope who said, "A little learning is a dang'rous thing." Could not this dictum be applied to this situation? Unfortunately, the problem is not confined to students alone--a number of professors take a similar view. Admittedly, there is room for improvement, and it would be foolishness to think otherwise. But those who wish to effect the changes ought first to examine the reasons, some of them excellent ones, behind the handbook rules. They might find that in their attempts to make La Sierra a better place, they are instead undermining the very principles upon which this school was founded.

--Don Neufeld

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It might be that you'd like to insert the following somewhere in the Criterion.

A group of students from overseas were on Campus for only a few hours to present a musical program, but in that brief period of time, one of our students has had an opportunity to get acquainted with one of the visitors and introduce him to Christ, and their letter that I got recently was so beautiful and cheerful.

The letter came to me because the visitors were so impressed that they applied for details on acceptance to Loma Linda University. Their response to my letter read in part as follows:

"Thank you very much for your letter. How I miss the University and all the nice people we met there... It sounds just marvelous to stay at Loma Linda for a year... but I'm afraid there's no chance for us to manage the great amounts of money that is needed. One year at Loma Linda would cost, for me, about two-thirds of what my father earns during one year. But we both (speaking of her friend) would like to consider it, because in your University we found an atmosphere that is rare in these days. For me, your University means something special, because I think I have really met God there. One of your students..."

The Kinsey Report

Fred's Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a King and all his subjects and they were all living a happily ever after. One day a wicked witch came in and poisoned the village well so that when anybody drank from it they became insane. However, the king had his own well and remained normal. Now the people began to plot against the king because he was different. To avoid problems, the king went out and drank of the people's well so that the people rejoiced to see that the king had returned to normal and they all lived happily ever after again.

The axiom that "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder" has been with us all along now, but perhaps it is time that it is no longer considered true. Let beauty be in the eyes of the beholder despite what the beholder thinks. Yet so often we allow the group to tell us what is beautiful. What do they know? What makes their consensus view any more valid than your own?

Some people would argue that since this is a democracy, the vote of the majority should be the way that it is. This kind of people would have advised the king to do as he did instead of remaining an individual. They reason that we all have to be part of the system, a cog, for the system to work right. They will tell you that the consensus conscious will make their consensus view anything possible, which is not so. To avoid problems, the people would destroy the king and this would be foolishness to think otherwise. But those who wish to effect the changes ought first to examine the reasons, some of them excellent ones, behind the handbook rules. They might find that in their attempts to make La Sierra a better place, they are instead undermining the very principles upon which this school was founded.

--Don Neufeld

The Criterion

The Physical Education department is alive and well serving the students and community in many ways. One of these ways is the opening of the Phys Ed complex at 6:30 every morning for any and all fitness buffs, weight lifters, sauna-takers, joggers, swimmers, gymnasts, and early morning risers. Come down, bring a friend or two and prepare to get into it the day! Women's softball intramurals begin April 22. There are five beautiful teams to cheer for so come choose your favorite color or pitcher and join the fun. Substitutes needed too!

The Adventures of Marvin Dart

OH, SCRABBLE IT UP AND
SERVE IT! THE FLOOR IS
CLEAN!

THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus 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.

THE ADVENTURES OF MARVIN DAR"
THE CRITERION
Volume 45--Number 18
Riverside, California
April 26

HANSEN SWEEPS VICTORY, Fisher VP
Don Neufeld

In one of the largest landslide victories in the history of this school, Kent Hansen was swept into the office of Student Body President last Tuesday. Defeating three opponents, Hansen captured 690 of the 824 votes that were cast, giving him an enormous 84% margin of victory. In the race for the Vice Presidency, Rob Fisher also managed to pull ahead of three opponents to receive 489 votes of the 826 that were cast for the office, giving him a 59% majority. In both cases, the clear majorities quashed any chances of a run-off election that may have prolonged the electoral decisions.

The only other contested ASLLU office was that of Christian Collegiate League director, and Bill Hicks was able to pull ahead of Ed Allen to win that race. Hicks took 499 votes out of 772 cast, a clear 64% majority. Other candidates for office were running unopposed. Alonso Ojeda was the next

ASLLU Essay Contest Slated

Thursday, May 9, there will be an essay contest held in CRS 101, at 10:30 A.M. The contest, open to all undergraduates, is divided into two sections, the sciences, and the humanities. The judges for the science section will be; Dr. Holmes, Dr. Testerman, and Mr. Bobst, and for the humanities, the judges will be; Mr. Dunn, Mr. Chamberlain, and Dr. Bennett. Prize money contest will be $50. A $25 second prize will also be awarded.

Students To Tour Russia

The Associate Editor of the Criterion, Don Neufeld, a History-Political Science Senior, will tour European Russia, Central Asia, Siberia and the Orient this summer with Dr. Alonzo Baker, Professor of Political Science and International Relations at LLL. Dr. Baker's "Round the World" tour leaves Montreal June 20 flying into Moscow via Russia's airline, Aeroflot.

Since the election was 839, a considerable increase in the number of students who cast a ballot, this is to be Jere Fox, of Glendale, a 1973 alumna of La Sierra College. Since his graduation here Fox has spent the year in Washington, D.C., acting first as an Administrative Assistant to Congressman Jerry Pettis of California. Later in the same year, Fox announced his intention to run for the student government office of Treasurer with a $1 per vote average. Steve Rinker spent $49.50, chalking up a 73c expenditure per vote. Steve Harris had no expenditures for his campaign.

The vice presidency campaign was even more hotly contested. Several of the candidates handed out rather professional handbills that served as biographical data sheets, and the poster was worn by almost every student at the polls. Steve Rinker spent $47.50, giving him an 11c per vote average. Dennis Ingram finished with a 47c average, Dennis Penn with a 48c average, and Phyllis Penn with a total of $0.00 expenditures.

There was no question prior to the counting of the votes that one or some of the vice presidential candidates had exceeded the $50 campaign expenditure limit that is stipulated in the election rules. However, a hasty meeting held with the candidates and the election board following this election. The voter turnout for the election was 839, a considerable increase over last year. According to the current Vice President, Daniel Dada, the reason for this may be found largely in the students themselves. "The students are getting more enthusiastic," he said. "This is the kind of input that we want!" However, Dada pointed to one area of disappointment. "Only 20% of the faculty turned out, about 25 of them," he lamented. "Most of those that did were the professors who have been working with the ASLLU all year long. We would like very much to see more involvement. The faculty members who did not show up unfortunately included those who have been very critical of the student government, and here was their chance to do something constructive about it!" On a happier note, Dada pointed out that there were no improvements in the election administration, such as the announcement of the results 90 minutes after the polls closed. Dada believes that such things were due to an efficient job on the part of the election committee.

Macomber To Perform

The senior recital of Douglas Macomber will be presented this Saturday night, April 28th, at 8 o'clock in the Orchestra Auditorium. Mr. Macomber will play organ works by Buxtehude, Bach, Sauer, and Messiaen. There is no admission.

Rob Fisher

Provenance over the 636 figure for last year. According to the current Vice President, Daniel Dada, the reason for this may be found largely in the students themselves. "The students are getting more enthusiastic," he said. "This is the kind of input that we want!" However, Dada pointed to one area of disappointment. "Only 20% of the faculty turned out, about 25 of them," he lamented. "Most of those that did were the professors who have been working with the ASLLU all year long. We would like very much to see more involvement. The faculty members who did not show up unfortunately included those who have been very critical of the student government, and here was their chance to do something constructive about it!" On a happier note, Dada pointed out that there were no improvements in the election administration, such as the announcement of the results 90 minutes after the polls closed. Dada believes that such things were due to an efficient job on the part of the election committee.

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By Sandra Arct
Kay Fujimoto, ASLLU President for the 1973-74 school year, has been involved in student government since she lost her first election in the sixth grade. A junior business major hoping to teach high school or go into management or law, Kay has held many offices since that initial loss early in her career. As AS President, Kay's performance has left definite impressions upon those working closest to her.

Horace Barker, sophomore senator from Sierra Towers, believes that Kay has given quality leadership this year in a way that no one else could have. He is impressed by the way in which she directs business and discussion in joint Senate/Cabinet meetings without actually dominating. This style of subtle guidance is far more effective than dominance, Horace believes, and she is very persuasive. "I admire the vigor in which she conducts student government," Horace reflects. "She's gotten it (the student association) well on its way to running well."

Individuals Individual: Kay is the only current major league baseball manager who is the head coach of the Southern California Sun. In what city is the world's largest permanent circus? In what city?

Who is Bruce Wayne better known as?

Who is the head coach of the Southern California Sun?

Who played Beaver's mother on "Leave it to Beaver?"

What was the first film with synchronized sound?

What is the head coach of the Southern California Sun?

Who is the head coach of the Southern California Sun?
Industrial Arts Needs Expansion

By Meredith Jone

Ambo Hall was built 25 years ago for use as a Home Economics building. Today it is functioning an Educational Building. Obvious physical needs exist, but the true need is for a change in vocational skills, according to Donald Bower, Associate Professor of Industrial Education.

"There is a need for administrative sponsorship of the idea that occupational education, and its applied science, should be taught along with the theoretical sciences," says Bower. Evidently it has only been recently that Adventist students have started realizing that Adventists can fulfill God's calling just as well being an auto mechanic as they can be doing a doctor. "When we choose a vocation we choose a way of life. We should choose a job that something that is going to benefit students," says Williams.

According to Donald Bower, Associate Professor of Industrial Education, the idea of the Alumni Pavilion Conference for funds to enable expansion, not necessarily in space, but in equipment. According to Arthur Walls, professor of institution automotive and welding, most of the funds for the Industrial Education Department is needed for initial outlay, but relatively less is needed annually to keep up dated as compared to other departments whose main needs center on books.

Besides this fact, another advantage would be that students, while learning, would also be helping to pay for the equipment. For example, at the present time, some faculty members take their cars to the shop to be worked on at a cheaper rate. This work is done by students under supervision. This helps pay for any new purchased equipment.

Two things both Walls and Bower hope to get with funds that might be appropriated by the Alumni Conference, would be a foundry and a pressure paint booth. The booth, which would cost approximately $6,000, could be used for painting everything from refrigerators to cars. A booth of this type is needed to control the temperature and atmosphere during the painting process. Body and fender classes are being held up by lack of this facility. The foundry would be used for a variety of casting. It also could help pre-dental students prepare for experience they'll need in this area.

Soon the Industrial Ed. Dept. hopes to start a program where students could earn certificates verifying the fact they took a short course in some auto specialty. This would make them valuable as mechanics.

A class that Walls hopes to see interest revived in, is one in construction. This class, which only has one student this quarter, has in the past built additions onto Ambo Hall. Walls points out that there would probably be several places on campus where a class of this sort could prove useful. Not only that, but the students would learn construction in a practical way.

Alumni Plans New Development

By Madalyn Browning

In order to meet the needs of an expanding institution, Loma Linda University is launching a building program on the east side of Pierce Street, in and around the physical education department.

Two main projects are underway, according to the Board of Trustees. One is the completion of the Alumni Pavilion's $400,000 construction of a classroom building to contain instructional and administrative offices. The other is the establishment of a university-owned mini shopping center to be located just east of the college market.

The annex to the Alumni Pavilion was originally intended when the first plans were made for the expansion of the university. "Before we start on a new building, we must first complete the Pavilion," says Hal Williams, President of the Alumni Association. "As of yet, we have no curtain, projector, or piano," says Williams.

Although there is no priority in the order of university expansion, the alumni association maintains that they want to do something that is going to benefit the students' welfare directly, according to Williams. "It is the duty of the administration to build academic buildings and libraries for the alumni," says Williams.

Out of an allotted $600,000 for the entire physical education complex, the new annex will cost approximately $250,000, says William Napier, Chairman of the department of physical education.

Tentatively, the plans call for the annex to be placed on the west side of the main shower room and to enclose the area between the gym and the existing building. "We are talking with architects now but we are still in the formulative stage," says Napier. "We want the students to have a thing to look at once the work is done." This project is in the process of study now," reports Robert Hervig, "and pending board action, will start construction this summer.

Recently, the industrial education department is planning a new facility. The foundry would be placed there. What particular projects are being considered for the annex is not yet decided.

According to Napier, the new building would house classrooms, offices, a lobby, recreational game rooms, an auditorium, and a feature-time crafts room in conjunction with the recreation major that is offered by the University.

Napier also said that they would like to have a glass-enclosed patio next to the pool and a small kitchen.

More distant plans call for the addition of handball court and an expansion of the swimming facilities. Along with this, but more definite in formation is the extension of the parking area. The road leading to the Pavilion will be extended around the gym and will meet Pierce Street at the traffic signal. This is scheduled to be completed this summer, says Napier.

Also, plans for under construction is a water sprinkling system for the football field.

The other part of the new expansion program is the proposed shopping center to be placed on the four acres east of the College Market.

"This project is in the process of study now," reports Robert Hervig, "and pending board action, will start construction this summer."

Plans now call for a bank to be built in the area. What particular bank will be there has not been decided at this time.

Southeastern California Conference is tentatively planning a book store to be placed in the area.

A small mall of shops and services would be owned by the university and rented out to small businesses. Some suggestions Mr. Hervig made for prospective businesses were a laundromat, a barber shop, beauty salon, and a new eating place to take the place of the snack bar that is at the college market now. The diary would probably be moved there also, says Hervig.

Also in conjunction with this is a plan for a professional building to be placed in that area.

Times and Places

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Beach Vespers
Corona de Mar
11:30 Samuel Dash will speak on the Watergate issue at the University of California, Riverside.
8:30 Robert Noochren, organist will perform the works from Frescobaldi to Messiaen.
Schoeneng Auditorium UCLA

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

8:00 "Hamlet", a play by William Shakespeare
Mark Taper Forum
8:30 John Browning, pianist, will perform the works of Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, and Mussorgsky.
Royce Hall UCLA

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

8:00 HMA

Douglas Macomber, organist, presents his Senior recital. He will perform the works of Bach, Dupre, Buxtehude, and Messiaen.
8:00 "Hamlet" Mark Taper Forum
8:30 Early Music Concert of London directed by David Munrow will perform "Music for Princes and Peasants" from the 13th - 16th Centuries of European music.
Royce Hall UCLA

Monday Antique Show and Sale at the Anaheim Convention Center

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

8:00 "Hamlet" Mark Taper Forum
8:30 OPENING NIGHT!!! "The King and I", a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein.
Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

A gull at evening at Laguna Beach.
Dear Editor:

Having read the article on College Bowl and "On Your Mark, Get Set, Synapse!" in the April 19 issue of the Criterion, I feel that a reply is in order.

No one has ever said that playing on a College Bowl team qualifies one to write another Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire or that it is proof of a 300 IQ. Neither is it demonstrable proof of an inability to change a tire or to tie one's own shoes. A winning College Bowl team does not mean that one department or school has a superior academic program or that its students are over-all intelligent. It means that a group of students was able to overcome obstacles, whether the stakes were a touchdown or a toss-up, and win a game within the individual.

The spirit among the teams at the College Bowl finals at PUC demonstrated the attitude that can be present when individuals from all walks of life come together to have fun in a game situation. Throughout the week-end the hospitality shown by the Howell Mountain residents was great. (Especially appreciated were the complimentary tic-kets for their high-priced food.) During the games each team played to win. But win or lose, each team member was gracious, winners and losers each congratulating the other on fine play. During play fairness and cooperation were demonstrated by all teams! Several games were "heartbeaters," lost in the final seconds, but even after such games rivals fraternized together. After Loma Linda's final loss to Andrews the two teams compared notes on what to do with the Worthington Cup (one possibility -- fill it with a Farrell's zoo).

The writer of "Andrews Takes College Bowl..." distorted the spirit of the evening in playing up Loma Linda's victories over PUC and in stressing a negative crowd reaction. All the teams recognized the fact that any team could win, depending on the questions that came up. While it is true that Loma Linda's team was not the favorite (naturally), the over-all crowd reception was acceptable. At least one PUC team member, after PUC's elimination, was observed warmly apologizing for being there.

The best sportsmanship was shown by PUC student body president Mark Johnson, also their College Bowl team captain. Despite PUC's two losses, he drove the Loma Linda team to the Oakland airport, some 80 or so miles from the PUC campus -- at 5:00 a.m., demonstrating courtesy and friendliness even at that unseemly hour. (The finals had not finished until nearly midnight the night before.)

In short, to consider College Bowl as anything other than a game is wrong. To criticize it unfairly is also wrong. Last, to represent the national College Bowl finals as a devas tating defeat of PUC by Loma Linda contributes only to a spirit of rivalry between the schools and is a direct contradiction to the spirit of the tournament.

Sincerely,

Kent Hansen
Senior, history

Hansen Writes

Dear Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for your support of my candidacy for ASUU president at the polls. The easy part for those of us elected is over now. Can we transfer your hopes and aspirations for our leadership in your student government into practical program that means something? It is a humbling question. Many persons wonder if student government is worth it, 831 of you expressed your opinion at the polls that it is worth it. But the responsibility of each student who believes in student government only begins at the polls. The ASUU is your organization. How do we in our jobs, how we represent you, whether or not anything meaningful is accomplished is everyone's responsibility.

I and my fellow officers encourage your support by expressing your ideas, getting involved, and working together on specific projects for the betterment of student life. We are all students like you. We plan to work for the best interests of the entire student body. But whether or not these fine ideas mean anything is dependent on how much each individual is willing to put into achieving the objectives of the organization. The ASUU is a valuable asset in the student effort to gain a worthwhile educational experience. It appeals to you to use it, and I appeal to you to use it, your elected representatives. Our goal is to work together and do the best job we can.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Fagal
ASLU President-Elect

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

NOW -- IF THERE ARE NO FURTHER COMPLAINTS ABOUT TODAY'S UNANNOUNCED TEST, WE'LL GET STARTED.

Sunday April 28

THE CRITERION
THE STUDENT MISSIONARY PROCESS

When Janelle Smith, a sophomore, said she was considering a career in United States foreign service, her major was asked why she wanted to be a student missionary, she replied, "I like people. Complicated isn't it?"

Complicated, it isn't. Many of La Sierra's student missionaries said that liking people -- and wanting to serve were their main reasons for leaving school for one academic year to teach, work and serve in places as far as the ledeled, Palau and Japan.

Frankie Vormstein, junior from Needles, who by her own description is a "babe in the faith," said that she felt impressed not to be at La Sierra next year and prayed about it. "The Lord opened the way for me," Frankie said. "I wanted to do something to help people."

Coming from a small but active home church (35-40 members) Frankie is excited about her assignment, teaching grades 1-8 in Pilau, in the South Caroline Islands.

Because she applied late, and her application was the last to be screened by the student affairs committee, Frankie must audit fifteen years of experience as a television producer. He has twenty years of experience and served NBC. He has written a book and worked in Pilau, in the South Caroline Islands.

"We don't want a peace corps types -- or holy, holy folks," Judy said. "The most important thing is -- does the person want to witness?"

"Judy directs, controls, re-" and adds in usual phrase manner-upper of the program. "This year's the best planned program I've seen," says La Sierra President, who, for the first time this year, will be accompanying his student missionaries, and take care of the students who are leaving. Dan is in charge of helping to meet the student fares.

"Two years ago students who were contacted concerning their acceptances just had to find out how to get themselves ordained by a bit or miss fashion, Dan says.

"If a student cannot adapt to campus life style, how can he adapt to life in a foreign country?" Osborne says. "Adaptability is the greatest asset a person applying for a student missionary must have. An upright person who is resistant to any program is not going to fit into another culture -- or shape Christ."

"The spiritual growth of the student and decreasing the isolation of church mission field vs. student are the two benefits of the student mission program, Osborne says.

"Maturity and dedication are the most important characteristics a student missionary should have," Dan says. "When I was in Indonesia there was a girl teaching there from another school who was so spoiled that she would call her dad once a month, talk for hours, then boast -- I can go home when I want to. The problem was, we needed her."

The student affairs committee, which is made up of students and teachers, is the toughest committee to pass, some student missionaries say.

"It is here that a student with a G.P.A. of below 2.5 are weeded out. This year the committee was especially strict, prompting the student missionary committee to write the following to the student affairs committee:"

"While we feel the G.P.A. of 2.5 is a good standard to work toward in selecting student missionaries, we do not think that it is of the most importance. While an applicant may have a high G.P.A., if he is lacking in even one of the traits listed above he will be of no value to the people he is going to serve. But if the person has all the above traits, but misses on his G.P.A. by only a few points, the rule of a 2.5 G.P.A. should be waived."

The letter listed criteria for selecting student missionaries such as willingness to serve, getting along with others, friendliness, following standards and ideals of the church, responsibilities and motives.

Every student applying must take a personality test, such as the Minnesota Multi-Phase Personality Inventory.

"It is not given to see who has the best personality, but to enable us to pick up on any personality problems that may hinder the student in the mission field," says Floyd Wood, assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance.

What kind of personality works best in situations that the student missionary will face?

"There is no one personality type that will fit in better than others, but I look for signs of a person who depends too much on others, and has emotional maladjustment problems."

Wood, who has been giving the test to prospective student missionaries since the program started in 1980, says that the test is one of the many factors in the decision over a student.

"We do not always make it in the mission field," says Wood. "Sometimes people like this are stuck on themselves and cannot relate to other persons. In a program such as the student missionary concept would require.

Wood says that the best student missionaries are those who are willing to be a part of a certain part of the Minnesota Multi-Phase Personality Inventory which rates the "type things for people patient...

Wood says that the purpose of the testing system is preventive, and that if there appears (Continued on Page 2)

THE STUDENT MISSIONARY PROCESS

What characteristic of herself will Frankie consider most important when she gets to Pilau? "I can learn to be more dependent on God there," she said. "I guess if you're all alone you can learn to trust God more."

What kind of person should apply for student missionary assignment? People who can serve, know God and are dedicated, says Judy Miller, former student missionary to Korea and Thailand and one of the student co-ordinators of this year's program.

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Editorial

The Cheating Problem

In the last issue of the CRITERION we discussed cheating in the light of the responsibility of the teacher. But what about the student that cheats? The truth of the matter is that cheaters and non-cheaters alike we are all moral cowards. (The term moral being applied loosely here.) Whether we cheat ourselves or whether we tolerate cheating, we contribute to the problem equally. It is no excuse that we are going to become doctors and lawyers serving humanity, and pumping (the) money back into the church. Love is a fundamental principle of human ethics. No social trend of final success can justify a violation of something this basic to the Christian, human experience.

What we need desperately it seems to us is a return to that basic tenet of Christian faith.—That if you study, prepare, do your best, and believe, you can rest at night and the Lord will see you through His plan for you. It is a simplistic solution, but honestly after all is a simple thing.

There is no middle ground in the Christian experience. Something is either right or it is wrong. This delicate, cat-walking philosophy that cheating is not the problem of the faculty, or the students who let it go by seems to us much like Nero’s virtuoso performance while Rome burned. —Kent Hansen

Letters To The Editor

Test Week
Dear Editor

I am a student that’s very concerned about the future of the students of the La Sierra campus. The students would be a lot better off physically, mentally and spiritually if they had four days instead of two for finals. No wonder so many students are not doing up to par in everything. When the quarter is over they’re ready for the hospital. How can anyone expect a student to do well when he has so much to do in two days? There is no way possible to give adequate time to all your studies in two days. The school would be better off for changing the system.

Sincerely,

A concerned student
Kim Blum

An International Student Speaks
Dear Editor:

This University is highly privileged to have on its campus students from all over the world. Living on this multi-racial campus is very interesting and educational. However, everything is not well socially. I believe as a campus family we need to understand each other better.

We need much more love among us. Only love can break down the barriers that now confront us. We may not take a class in sociology, but we are all sociologists because we live and move among people daily. Our actions influence them. Whichever we do affects somebody else, this is a very important fact.

The objective of our education is to serve, but love and service must be interwoven. For love, there is no substitute, neither will there ever be. Let us all realize the importance of love. Psychology and Sociology could be called the “science of tact”. The sciences have emphasized among its chief objectives the necessity to understand and appreciate and to live among people. That’s what education is all about, that’s what love is all about.

Ticket’s available at the Dean of Students Annex.

Call 785-2237. The program is sponsored by the Loma Linda University International Students Club.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

Letter to The Editor

I am a student that’s very concerned about the future of the students of the La Sierra campus. This is very sad. But we may all be guilty, even you may not realize it. There could be this undesirable element in your character. With respect of color no never; should be our motto.

Let us be color blind and show unbasis love. We are all humans. As I view the situation, Blacks are against blacks, whites are against whites, whites are against blacks and blacks are against whites. That’s the situation. We are all guilty, nevertheless a lasting solution cannot be reached by each side claiming it is right. I am not covering up here or trying to please either side. The past is very revealing history has told of the many injustices to different races, however, we live in the present.

The Bible says if my brother offend me I could not wait, but should go to him and straighten the matter out. What I am saying here is the stranger is wrong by not trying to straighten things out and the offended is equally wrong because of their color. This is interested in the past, as it is unchangeable but the question daily in my mind is, when will we really live as we know we should. We know things are not as they should be. What is hindering us?

This is a Christian institution, but even if you are not a Christian, I am appealing to you; I appeal to your reasoning, to your intellect. Why indulge in such foolishness, such nonsense. I appeal to the pre-medical students, the Biologists, who realize this is a very important fact.

The objective of our education is to serve, but love and service must be interwoven. For love, there is no substitute, neither will there ever be. Let us all realize the importance of love. Psychology and Sociology could be called the “science of tact”. The sciences have emphasized among its chief objectives the necessity to understand and appreciate and to live among people. That’s what education is all about, that’s what love is all about.

From DuQueen University—

the “TAMBURITZANS”!

A company of 32 talented folk artists who are dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk art. This is an opportunity that no one will want to miss!

Plan to attend this exceptional performance now!

The TAMBURITZANS will perform on Saturday evening,
May 18, at 8:00, in Shaffey Auditorium. The address is 1240 N. Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Tickets are available at the Dean of Students Annex.

Call 785-2237. The program is sponsored by the Loma Linda University International Students Club.

THE CRITERION

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The CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus 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.
Is Film As Art Fun And Games?

The reader, and more popular.

Non-required class is "Film As Art," taught by David Evans, English professor, the class has started a great deal of discussion arising from its presentation.

The class is taught on the La Sierra Campus starting at 7:10 p.m. on Monday nights and has about 250 students enrolled.

Due to lack of space, and being turned down in an effort to use other buildings, the class meets in the Communications Building at La Sierra Campus, the class meets on Tuesday nights with about 100 students in attendance.

Some students interviewed felt the class was necessary to a great number because they felt it would be a snafu course.

I feel the most sorry for individuals who do not see growth because they don't look for any. They don't want to see themselves properly would destroy what little good they have.

I think most of us could use a measure of self-respect. At this point you are enough to say that you don't want to lose this.

I was a freshman member when I was a freshman. My department was the music department, and I used to use. If you want to lose friends, I heartily recommend it.

The Kinsey Report

Feature: Change What Others Do

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Baseball Season Gets Underway

Once again the cry "play ball!" will be heard across the La Sierra campus. Yes, once again the baseball season is upon us. This year the quality seems to be high and we can look forward to the following predictions.

The first baseman, Sidney Corum, can throw his way to the pennant. Captain C. Carter has a powerful team in the REDS. The key will be if the pitcher on deck, Brian Gair, is an exceptional pitcher if he can find the plate. He'll be thrown, go the best catcher on the league, Rudy Melashenko. Backing him is the field that is the best out of the valley, Barry Bradley at short, Vernon Jones at second and Dennis Watkins at first. The outfield appears solid. They should be the major contender for the pennant.

Captain G. Rivera's GIANTS are considered by most insiders to have the best chance of upsetting the REDS. Looks to be a problem he will always have but that's really not realistic. They should be able to pull off an upset or two, maybe enough to take the pennant. Captain E. Pinillos counts being out of the experience of Dallas Melashenko to lead the team. Sauza, Schneider and Tutte give this team a solid look. Their main strength lies in the fact that they will probably make few mistakes, and it may be enough to give them the championship.

The THLETKS, led by captain - first baseman, Jordan Carman, can throw their way to the pennant. "I'm there." Captain M. McKensie's METS are the real deal this year. They have the best chance of upsetting the REDS. After talking with one of the unknown, Isamu Tahara, a reputed star in the Japanese league last year, Steve Daily is an exceptional pitcher, but after these gentlemen, talent is rather thin. Spirit will be their greatest asset.

The final predictions are:
1) REDS
2) GIANTS
3) VANTYS
4) ATHLETICS
5) METS

Faculty Get Research Money

The girls' softball team of Loma Linda University will be playing in a tournament THIS AFTERNOON at UCR. At 12 midnight they will play the UCR team and 5 p.m. they will challenge San Luis Obispo. Come out and support the La Sierra gals.

Grants totaling $5,845 have recently been distributed by Arts and Sciences Faculty Research Committee. This year's recipients include:
- Paul Landa, Ph.D., associate professor of church history, for research on the relationship between the La Sierra and the Sandburg/Metropolitan church. The research will be conducted at the University of Chicago Library, and at the end of the school year to be published.
- Robert J. Moore, Ph.D., professor of journalism and public relations, for research on the history of the Adventist church in the West Coast region.

Students Attend Convention

Five students from Loma Linda University attended the American Anthropological Association convention of the Adventist Intercollegiate Association recently. The convention, held at the Los Angeles Convention Center, was attended by over 2,000 students from various colleges and universities around the country.

The AIA is an organization of Adventist colleges and universities student associations in North America. Its annual convention allows students body officers to exchange ideas and to gain better understanding of the church administration.

Among resolutions passed by the convention was one adopted by LLU representative, Howard Peterson. It called for reform in the treatment and regulation of women on Adventist campuses.

The LLU delegation jointly sponsored a resolution calling for a student delegation to the annual church fall council to be held in Loma Linda this year.
Students View Cheating

by Larry White

"Trying to control cheating is like trying to control smog, or social disease," commented one student when interviewed about the problem of cheating in the classroom. Why is it that teachers find it so difficult to solve? And why is the topic of cheating on a Christian, Seventh-day Adventist campus one that is raised before a faculty meeting on Thursday, April 13, when some students made the observation that cheating was becoming more and more prevalent on this campus, especially in the general education and science classes. In an attempt to learn the possible causes of this problem, this reporter talked to approximately twenty students and faculty members to learn their knowledge of outright cheating, in order to get a reaction and response to the problem, what might cause the presence of cheating, and possible solutions to this perplexing issue.

INITIAL QUESTION

An initial question arises concerning the definition of cheating itself. Is it cheating to plagiarize from a book? Is it cheating to work on homework assignments to which you have not been assigned? Is it cheating to work with others on exams? Is it cheating to share workbook answers and solutions with other students? Is it cheating to use notes during an exam and not for studying? Is it cheating to cheat, or at least have some kind of help, to get an A? This is the question that arises to start the discussion on cheating. It is a difficult question to answer, if not impossible, and it is the question that this writer has attempted to answer in this article.

CHEATING

"Cheating is a form of dishonesty which is going to ask?" asks one student. "The teacher won't believe you unless he sees it, so I'm afraid that he'll cheat which could have been avoided if I had been honest. He voiced concern that cheating is going to cause his science class to be the one that is not ready for the test. He stated that the teacher will accept the test as written, and that if he gets an A in another class, then he will have to accept the test as written. However, another student commented, "I don't believe that the student who cheat is innocent until proven guilty, and that the student should be held accountable for his actions." This is one of the main points that the writer has attempted to address in this article.

ONE STUDENT

One student mentioned the problem of cheating. "The student who cheat is innocent until proven guilty, and that the student should be held accountable for his actions." This is one of the main points that the writer has attempted to address in this article.


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Dean of Women Cushman helps monitor clearing the lobby of Angwin Hall
Photo Ted Burgdorf

Women's Dorm Rules Examined

by Larry Becker

It's Tuesday night, and Susie Sweetpeon and her boyfriend, Dave Champagne, are down in Tack Bell eating supper. Suddenly, Susie remembers she has worship that night. They hurry back to the dorm, but alas, they are too late. Worship service, and Susie can't go to 9:50 because she works. Susie has a worship skip, but this is not the case for everyone. This example is, of course, fictional, but it serves to point out a fact of life on this campus.

There is a difference in the rules between men's dorms and women's dorms. Whether or not it is intentional or not, the fact remains that the difference is there.

WORSHIPS

Tuesday night worship services are one area where girls complain. The guys have sections or educational seminars occasionally, but the girls have something every Tuesday as a rule. According to Vivian Cushman, Dean of Women, "We have a short worship service, then for the next four minutes or so, we have announcements and conduct dorm business." I don't think you could run the dorm as well without the chance to meet with the girls once a week.

However, most of the girls don't like the idea of having the Tuesday worship. One girl says, "I don't think it's fair that we have all the extra worship we are required to attend." Another girl says, "I don't mind the worship, but I think the guys should have them, too."

CLOSING TIME

Another problem some girls don't like is that the men are asked to leave the dorm at closing time, unless they have permission. According to Dean Cushman, "We don't mind if they stay after closing time, as long as they have a good reason, to be here. Another point is that for every girl who wishes the guys could stay later, there are just as many who wish all the guys would leave at 10.

A lot of girls would like to come out and sit by the fireplace without having to compete with couples." In discussion with several other girls, it seems to me that, if a girl is in college, she should be able to stay at the dorm as long as she wants to go to bed and when she wants to stay up and talk to her boyfriend. Another girl feels she is, "Being treated like a 13 year old when her boyfriend is asked to leave."

10 O'CLOCK

Perhaps the biggest gripe among the girls is the fact that it is very difficult for them to get out of the dorm after 10 PM. As one girl puts it, "we can go out and play and jog, but that's about it!" When told that all the guys have to do to go out to eat is ask the dean and sign in when they get back, she said, "We have to fill out a late leave form." IMPROVES HEALTH

Dean Cushman defends the policy. However, "we tired it out the guys ways for a while, but it seemed the girls were staying out later, so we quit it." If a girl can stay in 15 or 20 minutes, we don't charge her a late leave. But if she has to go out for an hour and eat, we charge a late leave. A late leave is to get people back to the dorm in a reasonable hour and start them snatching or sleeping. A late leave helps organize time and improves health by getting you back to the dorm and in bed.

One final complaint that some girls have is that, "the guys seem to come and go as they please, but the girls are pretty well locked up." However, according to Dean Cushman, "No other campus that I have met up with has men's dean's that back up the women's deans as fully as here. They seem to know where their men are all the time, and we work together closely. I have no complaints about the way the boys dorms are run.

Cheating Problem Cont.

Are there any solutions to cheating? Many students replied there will be no solution to the problem of the human nature and a student will cheat if given the chance. One student commented, "We have to provide the answer to cheating is a real change that can't be done in the bottom of the incline there is a truck weighing station. What a lovely place to put a truck weighing station. But the girls have something out there are so many slow trucks on the hill, they have had their momentum destroyed and then people in passenger cars wonder why they can't go faster. I would seem to me that it would take a long time for a truck to get moving, and it would expect me to see the speed, the truck, the "ump", beginning such a long incline.

This time, if we open up the "grapevine," I felt sorry for the trucks (as you can see, highway 5 does strange things to your mind). GREENER GRASS

"The other man's grass is always greener" and I imagine that those who are sitting down under my little Studebaker, streaking past them, with envy. Life and dorm life. Some of us have to stop and think of this. There are just as many who wish the guys could study more, more mental, physical and spiritual power to make it up the long grade, but we should realize that others do not and instead of feeling irritated at the constant complaints. It is important for me to be a member that they have had a weight station, and what momentum they had are they are trying desperately to get back. But we expect them to come up to our level, to come out of reaching out a hand and saying, "grab a hold and I'll give you a pull." Recently, and I don't know why, a friend of mine who lives off campus here (she didn't identify herself) called me at the radio station and asked if I would have special prayer for her daughter who was quite discouraged. Why would anyone request of that of me? I haven't had special prayer for anybody but myself lately, and suddenly I realized that perhaps what little spiritual power I had might help her and she might pull us out of the negative.

JUDGING

If we judge ourselves by what others can do or have done, we will always come out unshort side and become discouraged. Those truckers on the grapevine, when they see me by, probably have no concept of conversation and continue on. They have learned to expect this. Life has a way of testing us. Sooner or later, we learn to accept our abilities and do the most with what we have. As a result, we keep trying and maybe if you're some that are interested in knowing what good you, someone will reach out and give you a hand. I know someone who needs one right now and I think I know Him."

Well, I've got some weight station, and I'm what fits with all and coming, and if I don't think I'm a good teacher, then my teachers might conclude that I'm not a lightweight. It doesn't come to me. But I'll just give my feet and proceed on with determination.

---Fred Kinsey

Woods Named Academic VP

LOMA LINDA--Dr. Norman J. Woods has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs at Loma Linda University, according to President Dr. David D. Behr.

Dr. Woods, currently the Associate Dean for Admissions and Student Affairs in the School of Medicine at Oregon State University, was selected by the University Trustees during their two-day meeting here May 8-9.

The academic affairs vice presidency at Loma Linda had been vacant since Robert E. Cleveland was killed in March, 1973, in a hiking accident.

Prior to his present position in the medical school, Dr. Woods was Associate Dean of Students for the Loma Linda campus of the university and, before that, Assistant Dean in the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Woods received his bache- lor's degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1960. He earned his doctor of philosophy degree nine years later from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Since then he has served as dean of men at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington; Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington, and Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington, before coming to Loma Linda University.

He and his wife, Phyllis, have two children, Mike, 13, and Julie, 12.

THE KINSEY REPORT

Life's Weigh Station

Interstate 5 has to be one of the most boring highways that I have ever been on. I was approaching Los Angeles, home, one evening last year after spending all day seeing little more than the blacktop stretch before me. On a road like 5, your thoughts really wonder sometimes, but as I saw the signs, I became noticeably more aware that I was nearing home. There was only one last hurdle, the "grapevine," and then the city lights would boom before me. I had seen it many times, but this time, I wondered, "Is there any question civic planning, I noticed that right back on the bottom of the incline there is a truck weighing station. What a lovely place to put a truck weighing station. But there are so many slow trucks on the hill, they have had their momentum destroyed and then people in passenger cars wonder why they can't go faster. I would seem to me that it would take a long time for a truck to get moving, and it would expect me to see the speed, the "ump," beginning such a long incline.

This time, if we open up the "grapevine," I felt sorry for the trucks (as you can see, highway 5 does strange things to your mind).

GREENER GRASS

"The other man's grass is always greener" and I imagine that those who are sitting down under my little Studebaker, streaking past them, with envy. Life and dorm life. Some of us have to stop and think of this. There are just as many who wish the guys could study more, more mental, physical and spiritual power to make it up the long grade, but we should realize that others do not and instead of feeling irritated at the constant complaints. It is important for me to be a member that they have had a weight station, and what momentum they had are they are trying desperately to get back. But we expect them to come up to our level, to come out of reaching out a hand and saying, "grab a hold and I'll give you a pull." Recently, and I don't know why, a friend of mine who lives off campus here (she didn't identify herself) called me at the radio station and asked if I would have special prayer for her daughter who was quite discouraged. Why would anyone request of that of me? I haven't had special prayer for anybody but myself lately, and suddenly I realized that perhaps what little spiritual power I had might help her and she might pull us out of the negative.

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---Fred Kinsey

No Admission Charge

Cheating Problem Cont.

Ben Franklin once wrote, "Pray not that others should cease doing evil, but that we should do good." If we do not cease doing evil, others can do or have done, we will always come out unshort side and become discouraged. Those truckers on the grapevine, when they see me by, probably have no concept of conversation and continue on. They have learned to expect this. Life has a way of testing us. Sooner or later, we learn to accept our abilities and do the most with what we have. As a result, we keep trying and maybe if you're some that are interested in knowing what good you, someone will reach out and give you a hand. I know someone who needs one right now and I think I know Him."

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---Fred Kinsey

No Admission Charge
INTERDIP GIVES OPTION

By Sandra Arci

For those students who en-
tered LLU as freshmen in the
1970 school year or before, there
was no way of getting around
English 101 or the inevitable
general psychology and lower
division religion classes. The
program was the same for every-
one and as predictable as River-
side smog in August.

Having felt the need for an al-
ternative to this traditional pater-
num of general requirement
courses needed for a B.A. or B.S.,
the faculty of the College of Arts
and Sciences approved a pro-
gram of interdisciplinary studies
in May of 1971.

Fritz Guy, coordinator of the
program and associated with the
college, believes that "Interdip"
offers a comprehensive general
education that will accommodate
those students who prefer to
grapple with ideas rather than
tests. "I don't see the program
as providing a pattern for every-
one's education, but rather, for a
few."

Within the three years of its opera-
tion, 146 students have en-
tered Interdip, 5 have completed
are now completing the two
year program and 14 others are
or are completing the last year.
These smaller classes allow the
students and teachers among an
entire academic year, promoting
student/teacher and student/stu-
dent interaction. Educational ex-
periences with it.

INTENSITY

"Interdip is an intensissimo to satiety," often
the children of everyday life.
One junior girl considered her-
self a "creative one," this former Inter-
hip was not her cup of tea. "I didn't just
like 'poor', 'average', and 'ex-
ceptable' that made no sense to me."]

Guy is encouraged by the results he
sees because of the system. "The fac-
ulty and administration of the pro-
gram believes that it has become
better in general among the students. There
has been some awareness of it. The
basic concern has been-'Are the kids really learning?'

Interdip employs a unique sys-
tem of grading. There is no let-
ter grades, only S (Satisfactory)
or NC (No Credit). "In addition to
an S, a teacher chooses 48 quarter units of
each student is submitted and it
becomes a permanent part of their
academic record."

According to Dr. Guy, "It is a 20 word summary of a student's performance that takes into consideration the qual-
ity and quantity of participation in class, the student's ability to
participate in discussions, the quality of work. They (the teachers)
have to make decisions of how they're going to make this evaluation untranslable
into better grades. Words like 'poor', 'average', and 'ex-
cellent' are not defined."

Interdip is an intense attempt
to show the inter-related nature
of Interdisciplinary Studies. "It's
essential to show the students how they all fit together. Albert
E. Smolik, Ph.D., and Delmer
Davis, Ph.D., instructors in this
field. "The main thread through all these studies is a fundamental religious orienta-
tion," stresses Mr. Andress.

So why did Interdip stop after 2 years?
If the 2 year course of study is
completed, 48 quarter units of
general requirements will have
been taken care of. These include
12 credits in natural sciences;
32 humanities, 8 natural sciences
and health, 8 personal and social
relationships, and 12 religious
credits. This program includes
all the non-science prerequisites
for entrance into schools of med-
icine and dentistry.

INTERDIP IN ACTION

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tem of grading. There is no let-
ter grades, only S (Satisfactory)
or NC (No Credit). "In addition to
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each student is submitted and it
becomes a permanent part of their
academic record." According to
Charles Teel, Jr., Ph.D is teach-

To many students and teachers, Interdip was all about.

TUESDAY, MAY 21
8:30 The Taming of the Shrew
Garrison Hall-Claremont College
8:30 The King and I - Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
8:30 The Merchant of the Shrew
Garrison Hall, Claremont College
8:30 The King and I - Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

THURSDAY, MAY 23
8:00 UCLLA presents The Tempest, a play by William Shakespeare
directed by Richard Benedetti
University Theatre
8:30 The King and I, a musical by Rodgers and
Hammertime

Alberi Davis, Ph.D., are instructors in
Interdip. "It's a 20 word summary of a student's performance that takes into consideration the qual-
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To many students and teachers, Interdip was all about.
Dr. Ney
From Revolution To La Sierra
by Don Neufeld

The Russian Revolution was one of the greatest political upheavals in the history of the Western world. Those who study it today are astonished at the conditions of Russia and her people at that point in time, and they observe with great interest the remembrance of the events that led to the Communist takeover of Russia. It almost seems like a piece of well-planned fiction. Yet to one of La Sierra's professors, Elder Edward W. Ney, the Bolshevik Revolution was a very real event. He was there and in Lenin's Garde, he witnessed World War I, a very harsh period for Russia, and then he lived through the downfall of czarism and the Bolshevik take-over, (October, 1917). Interpreting enough, Ney speaks of the Revolution as 'smoothly done, well thought out.' He also points out that it was not too much resistance, he said, 'Bolshevik propaganda was working very effectively.' Ney went on to explain that, since he was not a Christian at the time, he felt the powerful influence of the Communist appeal. Another factor, in his mind, was the fact that the students back East were severe in discussing the condition of languages, 'We have come to a time when people are not so interested in languages, ' he points out. 'I think that the students back East were more interested. This is one of the few areas where we seem to be making progress.' Ney went on to express his ideas on the virtue of the study of modern languages. 'Language is one of the most important vehicles of communication that we have.' Ney said that the students and faculty were friendly and cooperative, and he appreciated this very much.

LANGUAGE DECLINE.
He expressed disappointment in the general decline of emphasis on the study of languages. 'We have come to a time when people are not so interested in languages, ' he points out. 'I think that the students back East were more interested. This is one of the few areas where we seem to be making progress.' Ney went on to express his ideas on the virtue of the study of modern languages. 'Language is one of the most important vehicles of communication that we have.' Ney said that the students and faculty were friendly and cooperative, and he appreciated this very much.

THE CRITERION

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THE CRITERION is presented as a medium for representation of student news and opinion on the La Sierra Campus 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.

THE ADVENTURES OF MARVIN DARTER

by Don Neufeld

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CAFE FIGHTS LIVING COST

by Meredith Jobe

Two years ago, when P.D. Foods took over Versitron, they said they wouldn’t raise food prices above a 5% cost of living index for two years. Food costs this year have gone up 20%. The result is obvious. The increases in wholesale cost to this cafeteria has been mentioned several times. Such things as the cost of flour going up 105%, the cost of sugar 116%, and the cost of beans around 670%. Although produce has not experienced large gains yet, it is expected that many farmers will switch from produce to wheat to make more money, thus causing produce shortages with higher prices.

Not only will food prices go up next year to $675, but a provision has been made for a quarterly evaluation of food costs in order to protect the food service.

In the meantime measures have been taken. With hopes avoiding waste, smaller spoons have been bought, and smaller servings given. "Actually," says Mrs. Elliston, Food Service Director, "we get more complaints from over-serving than under-serving." Even though smaller servings are being given, seconds are by no means discouraged.

Many people wonder what the cafeteria’s relationship to the administration is. "Basically," says Robert Herring, Business Administrator, "the Food Service runs separately from the school. They pay for the building depreciation, utilities, maintenance and other such costs. The school, then, acts as a collector of student funds for the purpose of paying the Food Service for their service to the students. When asked whether it would be better to go off the flat rate Mrs. Elliston and Herring each had similar answers. "Students think they’ve paid for their meals and it doesn’t matter if they waste it. But everyone pays for it. It changes the whole cost picture, for prices are based on cost not potential of the eater." What this means is that the cafeteria expects everyone will miss so many meals, and they charge students accordingly. The 17 meal plan eaters may pay more per meal, so to speak, but they also are expected to miss fewer meals.

A point was brought out along this line by Hervig. "Many students feel they should only pay for what they eat. But regardless of what they eat, certain costs continue. For instance, the cost of the building remains whether the student eats or not. This means shared cost. This is something that is being thought of as much as to go to school here as a Music major, even though it costs more to produce a Music major because of the greater amount of individualized attention. What happens is that all students pay for the availability of these facilities on campus. By the same token, if a student misses a class he doesn’t ask for money back, although it is similar to missing a meal."

Another point Hervig brought out was the fact that when students aren’t on a flat rate system, the cost is extremely high. Either you find students starving their way through college, or students taking food back to their rooms, thereby attracting roaches and false fire alarms as well.

Summer Session Offers Music

Master Classes in Violin, Viola, Cello, and Flute will be offered at Loma Linda University La Sierra campus June 24-July 8, 1974. Excellent coaching with class and private lessons will be possible as well as opportunities for chamber music experience.

For the fourth season Claire Hodgkins, concert violinist, assistant to Jascha Heifetz and teacher of violin at the University of Southern California, will be teaching the Violin Master Class. Her brilliant technique and personal charm have captivated audiences in her own country and abroad, including those at the Grieg Music Festival, Bergen, Norway, and at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Claire Hodgkins will be assisted by Ardyce Koobs and Carol Kutsch. Ardyce will conduct the Viola Master Class for the second time. She is currently in residence at Long Beach State and has taught at the California Institute of the Arts. He was violist in the Musical Arts String Quartet and the Svanesvat String Quartet. During the Music Educators’ National Conference convention in Anchorage this year, Mr. Kievman’s teaching techniques were highly commended by Yehudi Menuhin, internationally known violinist.

Erica Whipple, a cum laude graduate of Boston University where she earned full scholarships, has studied cello with Jacob Langendoen, John Sant’Ambrogio, Leslie Parnas and Lynn Harrell. She was principal cellist of the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra in 1968. Miss Whipple has been a member of several symphonies, serving as principal cellist in the Boston University Symphony Orchestra in 1971 and 1972. Berti Van Beurden takes the Flute Master Class. He is currently professor of music at Long Beach Community College and chairman of the Division of Performing Arts and Humanities.

Jennie Emery makes backhand shot in a tennis match on a spring morning. (Photo by Ted Burgdorf)

Crisis Prevention Slashed

by Sandra Arct

Beginning the fall quarter of 1974, the faculty of community studies in the LUL graduate school and the counseling center will sponsor a crisis intervention counseling class. The class will be listed under MRFC (Marriage and Family Counseling) 515 and will operate a "hot line" for both campus and community use in La Sierra and Loma Linda.

Dr. Kiff Achord will teach the 4 credit class one evening a week on the Loma Linda campus. Answering the hot line and exercising what they’ve learned will be the student’s weekly lab. Dr. Richard Banks from the counseling center and Fred Osborne of the graduate school are also organizing a new outreach.

"I think it’s a more effective way for educated people to be involved in Christian outreach," Dr. Achord claims. "It provides us a way to help a specific way that others can not." The problems that will most likely face those managing the hot-line will be suicide, loneliness, alcoholism, sexual problems, depression, and drugs.

"Unfortunately, there’s not just for the chance of talking to crazy people," Achord stresses. "It’s a chance to help people."

The counseling center is looking for qualified, mature people to take the class. Those given first preference will be upperclassmen and graduate students although underclassmen are eligible also. Anyone involved in a helping profession—social service, psychology, sociology, nursing, theology—are encouraged to take the class as an elective upon the approval of their advisor. People from the community are welcome to enroll.

"We want to have some minorities and aged people sitting on the phones in addition to the usual white, young students," Achord believes that this will help in relating to those who call with a particular problem and one type of person could understand best.

For more information or to this class, contact Kiff Achord in the counseling center in the basement of La Sierra Hall.

Byers Named To Council

Mary P. Byers, head of the department of consumer related sciences on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, has been named a member of Attorney General Evelle J. Younger’s Volunteer Council.

The council, by "recruiting leaders representing the business, educational and religious life of our citizenry," hopes that members with special interests in consumer and environmental programs will volunteer their help which will result in better legislation and statewide crime prevention.

"I’m interested in seeing legislation that will provide the consumer with the knowledge of how to get the most out of his dollar," said Mrs. Byers, who lives around the inland empire on subjects such as the food dollar, money management, consumer rights and fraud and deception.

"It’s difficult for the consumer to know what laws are available for his protection," Mrs. Byers adds. "There are no ‘A’ or ‘B’ standards set up to aid the consumer in purchasing goods."

Members of the council are sent periodic reports and are expected to provide critical advice to legislative plans which have to do with consumer and environmental protection.

Among the proposals Mrs. Byers is interested in is one which, because of the lack of standards in classifying carpet materials, would protect the consumer by giving him in written contract specific standards and information as to the quality, weight, material, padding, and cost of the carpeting he buys.
STUDENT AID AVAILABLE

Closer one gets to graduation, the need of financial aid is recognized among more and more students. Students who need financial aid are eligible to receive the Basic Grant which students entering an approved educational institution for the first time after high school will calculate the amount of the Basic Grant which students are eligible to receive. The amount of the Basic Grant which students are eligible to receive is at least equal to the current minimum wage and may be as much as $3.50 an hour.

The National Direct Student Loan Program is available to students who have completed less than two years of a bachelor's degree or at least half-time toward a bachelor's degree; (b) $5,000 if an undergraduate student who has completed less than two years of study or $5,000 for a five year course of study, if selected for an SEOG, the educational institution must provide additional financial assistance at least equal to the amount of the grant.

The College Work-Study Program provides financial aid to students who have great financial need and who need to earn part of their educational expenses. You may apply if you are enrolled at least half-time as a graduate, undergraduate or vocational student. The educational institution which participates in the College Work-Study Program arranges jobs on or off campus with public or private nonprofit agency. The amount you receive is at least equal to the current minimum wage and you may work under this program for up to 30 hours a week. In arranging a job you must also admit that you have an ability.

The first group is hopeless. We must learn from situations and choices that I have made of. We must learn from my mistakes. The second group I can sympathize with. I don't enjoy the end. As a child I didn't like to see things end, but to see things begin, yes, it will be an adventure.

How often have I heard in my years of teaching that much, and even though I'm a historian, I'm not a historian of the past. Instead I look forward to the future, for whatever it holds may turn out to be the greatest adventure of all.

The second is that from the viewpoint of this time in life, they would go back and do a little more things differently.

The group one is hopeless. The group two I can sympathize with. There are so many situations and choices that I would like to go back and do something different. If I did find myself being employed for as many as 40 hours a week, I would be getting a job and determining how many hours a week you may work under this program. The amount you receive is at least equal to the current minimum wage and you may work under this program for up to 30 hours a week. In arranging a job you must also admit that you have an ability.

The total that may be awarded is $4,500 for a four year course of study or $5,000 for a five year course. If selected for an SEOG, the educational institution must provide additional financial assistance at least equal to the amount of the grant.

The first group is hopeless. We must learn from situations and choices that I have made of. We must learn from my mistakes. The second group I can sympathize with.
Spring In The Yosemite Valley

Yosemite is six hours away from the La Sierra campus. Yet this spring the beautiful valley has been the site of a photography class field trip and several student rock climbing expeditions.

A ripple on the Merced River in Yosemite. (Photo by Jack Skidmore)

Summer Session Slates Variety

Loma Linda University's summer learning program provides an array of internationally known teachers and flexible course offerings ranging from five-day workshops to spending the summer "digging up" the city of Caesarea, Israel.

At least ten workshops and seminars will cover topics as diverse as the most influential books in history, microwave oven cookery, understanding causes that bring about various human behaviour, and elementary education programs where curriculum, not the grade level, is stressed.

Equally innovative is a pre-college session of six weeks that will enable motivated students with deficiencies in basic skills such as reading, mathematics and grammar to learn to study and enjoy college.

Such exceptional educational offerings are expected to attract well over 2,300 students, last year's all-time enrollment high. The enrollment of the University's summer session has grown by nearly 600% in the past seven years.

"Some educational institutions nearly close down during the summer," says Dr. Vernon Koenig, dean of LLU Extension and Summer Session, "but on the campuses of Loma Linda University, the pace quickens as off-campus lecturers join faculty in providing a broad range of resources that enable students to strengthen deficiencies, provide enrichment, or eliminate scheduling difficulties."

Four institutes especially are expected to draw participants from all parts of the country as well as from foreign countries.

Two internationally known musicians will give workshops on the La Sierra Campus. David Willcocks, director of the Royal College of Music and Great Britain's ranking musician, will present an international institute in choral technique and performance. The Boys' Choir from the San Francisco/Oakland Bay area, one of the finest in the world, plans to be in attendance. The institute will run from July 29-August 9.

Herbert Blomstedt, director of the Royal Danish Radio Symphony and a faculty conductor at the Royal Academy of Music in Sweden, will present his fourth annual Institute of orchestral conducting and symphonic performance June 24-July 8. The institute draws students from all parts of the United States and foreign countries.

Two other institutes will appeal to a broad spectrum. From June 13-21, Dr. Steven R. Homel, M.D., of Philadelphia will conduct an Institute of Human Understanding. Well-known for his work on adolescent medicine, Dr. Homel conducts numerous institutes throughout the country helping counselors, youth workers, parents, pastors and law enforcement officers understand the causes that bring on various behavior patterns.

Of use to all interested is a successful working with those in poverty areas, both rural and urban, will be the Seminar in Community Christian Service June 12-20.

Times and Places

FRIDAY, MAY 31
7:30 Vespers in La Sierra Church
8:00 Columbus Boys choir with Donald Hanson, conductor, to perform music by Bach and Mendelssohn. Wilshire Ebel Theatre.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
5:00 The University Singers directed by Don Duncan with the Chamber Orchestra will perform Vaughan Williams Benevolence and Renaissance Choral Works. University Theatre.
8:00 The Philadelphia Orchestra with conductor Eugene Ormandy will perform works by Haydn,Respighi, Ravel, and Brahms. El Camino College Auditorium.
8:15 UCR Choral Society Concert featuring the works of Brahms and Vivaldi. University Theatre.
8:30 The American Conservatory Theatre presented by the Claremont Colleges to perform in Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew. Garrison Theatre.
8:30 The King and I, a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein with Sally Ann Howes and Ricardo Montalban. Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.
8:30 Porgy and Bess, a musical by George Gershwin with stars from the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. Ahmanson Theatre.
8:00 The Irvine Master Chorale with John Alexander, conductor, to perform music by Vaughan Williams, Brahms, and Orff. Newport Harbor High School Auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
NOON: UCR Collegium Musicum directed by F. Gable to perform at St. Andrew's Newman Center.
7:00 Porgy and Bess, a musical by George Gershwin with stars from the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. Ahmanson Theatre.
8:00 A Recital of New Compositions written by Beach, Gair, McConathy, Macaulay, Macomber, Parsley, and Wareham have been composed for chorus, organ, piano, recorders, strings, and voice. Don't miss this unique program! HMA

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 3 & 4
Last two days of classes

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 5 & 6
It's "Test Your Skill and Knowledge Hour" featuring the fearsome flunky.

ADDED FEATURES:

JUNE 5 at 8:15 the UCR Symphony will perform in the University Theatre. Program to include Shubert's Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished).
JUNE 8 at 8:30 Concert - Bessie Bartlett Frankel Festival of Chamber Music with the Pacific Art Trio. Scripps College-Balch Auditorium.
JUNE 9 at 3:00. The Repertoire Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Robert Turner will present a Benefit Program featuring five award-winning pianists: Marilyn Swan, Allen Burke, Christopher Giles, Ronald Roxen, and Robert Shoumaker. Program to include Schumann's Carnival, Beethoven's Sonata in G, Chopin's B Flat Minor Sonata, Bach's Toccata in G Major, and Beethoven's Sonata in A Flat. Pasadena Museum of Modern Art.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of wider knowledge of campus life the CRITERION took record on the faculty last Tuesday, May 29 during chapel. We found the following 12 faculty members were in attendance at the service. The rest were doing whatever faculty members do not do for the chapel do during that time. We are sure that some faculty had very legitimate excuses for not being there. But only 12 out of the entire staff? The following were in attendance:

Editorial

Chapel Is For Faculty Too

Despite the fact that the University administration requires worship attendance by students as a necessary factory in preserving the distinct spiritual character of Adventist Education, the CRITERION observes that only a small minority of faculty attend Tuesday morning chapel.

This article will be intended to draw the campus community together in worship. Faculty non-attendance not only sabotages this attempt at giving the school a distinct spiritual community, but it is a source of irritation to students who have to attend and who find their teachers and academic mentors are not to be found there.

We think it makes good sense to “practice what you preach.” When it comes to chapel, however, we find that very few faculty are following this adage. It is worth noting that some of the faculty who raise their voices the loudest in complaint that students are lackadaisical about class attendance are some of the worst offenders when it comes to chapel attendance.

One excuse raised is that the faculty are too busy. Rot! Students are busy too, and they are required to attend chapel and for the most part they accept it good naturally. Maybe our professors use the chapel period to prepare their lectures and three hour tests that are supposed to be completed in a 50 minute period. In that case they could afford a few moments of prayer and meditations with their students.

If the faculty are not prepared to support the spiritual emphasis of this school as implemented by chapel services than it is only logical that the students may feel little need to support the policy. It is just such an issue as this that makes us wonder where this school is going and who is taking it there. A little prayer and spiritual reflection can't but help us see the way a little clearer.

The Last Editorial

The CRITERION staff has enjoyed this year of service to the campus. We tried to inform as well as provoke thought through but the judgement of the paper’s success lies with the readers. We end the year now. We’re glad it’s over but we’ll miss the deadlines, the jokes at staff meetings, but not the typograph- ers who assure we’ve so often perplexed upon our reading public.

In the words of Satchel Page, great baseball pitcher and sage, “Don’t look back, somebody is provoking through but the judgement of the paper’s success lies with the readers. We end the year now. We’re glad it’s over but we’ll miss the deadlines, the jokes at staff meetings, but not the typograph- ers who assure we’ve so often perplexed upon our reading public.

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