Campus bookstore prices prove competitive
by Dane J. Griffin and Douglas A. Warner

Many students on the La Sierra campus are calling foul. It seems that for one to attend this liberal arts college he must be equipped with a generous bank account and be able to send its withdrawals flying faster than the fists of olympic boxing medallist Sugar Ray Leonard.

First, it was a right jab to the wallet when tuition costs rose -- again. Then came the uppercut to the jaw with the increase in food and dorm prices. Then, as if the student weren't already battered enough, came the blow of the book. That's where many students feel they're being hit too far below the belt and are now seemingly ready to slug this thing out to the final bell. (If school costs haven't depleted your budget yet, maybe investment in Everlast boxing gloves stock could prove worthwhile.)

If the fighters would return to their "neutral" corners, we'll relay what the Criterion found in its search for a winner in the fight of the finances.

Although the book prices are high, students should find some relief in the fact that they are paying no more than students on other area campuses, and, believe it or not, in some cases they're paying less!

Lest the reader view that statement as just cause toetase and feather or incite these reporters as betrayers of the student cause, let us humbly submit to you the findings of our recent book price survey.

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But, for the most part, students on the respective campuses are all paying similar prices for similar classes.

Although books are not fair trade items (an article sold by all dealers for the same price), they're priced by all stores in the same manner. This means that if a student buys his texts to bookstores for list price (retail cost) less 20%. That discount supersedes the practice. Students should cover all text costs such as lights, heat, payroll, maintenance, etc. Book stores must also pay the freight charges, which many are now passing on to the student. La Sierra has not yet adopted that practice.

Every store on every campus we surveyed followed this same pricing procedure of cost less 20%. Each store also claimed that if they sold only books, they would operate at severe losses each year and soon go out of business.

Mrs. Goodman, manager of the UCR store, explained that without the sales of novelty items she could continue to pay the tune of $20.95. Happy days are here again!

For those readers in accounting who are utilizado computing the percentage cost differences on their trusty HP-25 calculators (another good stock investment), the Accounting Principles text by Niswonger is selling at La Sierra for $13.38 and at RCC for the same bargain price.

Even where different books were used for identical classes, prices on the basic texts ran in the $13.00- $15.00 range, peaking at about $25.

We spoke with the managers of the bookstores on the campuses of La Sierra, Riverside Community College (RCC), University of California Riverside (UCR), San Bernardino Valley College (SBV), and the University of Redlands, a Baptist University.

At the La Sierra bookstore, Biological Science by Keeton lists for $13.95. Biology students' wallets were dinted no thinner there than at UCR where the same text lists for the exact same price.

At RCC, however, the biology student purchasing the same text saves an extra dollar, about enough to buy a small bottle of Excedrin. Something most bookstore prices are generating a need for these days. (Another stock investment possibility.)

The organic chemistry text, printed by Allen and Bacon Publishers, is walking off our shelves for only $14.95. Take heart chemistry class, your peers at UCR are stroing their books to class to the tune of $20.95. Happy days are here again!

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Editorial

The church goes to court

Speaking of the public's right to information during a war, a military censor once said bluntly, "I wouldn't tell the people anything until the war is over and then I'd tell them who won."

The Seventh-day Adventist Church is presently involved in several major lawsuits, but most church members probably won't learn of them until all the legal battles are over and it is too late to do anything but ask who won.

The problem lies with the church's press coverage. It's almost nonexistent. While the church is certainly not trying to censor news of the lawsuits, neither is it encouraging any widespread coverage.

Some constitutional law experts believe that this case might develop into a major confrontation between the church and the federal government over a proper interpretation of the Fifth Amendment.

The lawsuits are also producing some changes that are quite subtle. During the recent Merikay Silver Case, against Pacific Press, the General Conference went beyond the Church Manual in an attempt to define the order of the church.

The Adventist church was described as one based on the hierarchical system, as having different levels of authority. There are various "orders" of the ministry, with the "first minister" on top. Thus, Elder Pearson, as President of the General Conference, referred to himself as the church's "first minister."

No one seems to have objected to this concept, so in the Labor Department case the General Conference went a little further in its definition of the order of the church. In a legal brief turned in to the Los Angeles court, Neil C. Wilson stated that he was head of the North American Division, and as such he was the "spiritual leader" of all the Seventh-day Adventists in North America, a dead man or one-hundred-and-fifty million baptized members, and approximately one-half million more children under the age of twelve, who haven't yet been baptized.

One church member who read that statement said hesitantly, "Administrative leader, yes, but spiritual leader...well, I'm not too sure."

His uncertainty might well be shared by others. The difference between the terms is more than just a matter of semantics. Opposing the decisions of an administrative leader is one thing, while opposing the decisions of a spiritual leader is something else entirely.

The church, because of its legal problems, is undergoing many changes in addition to the ones mentioned. These issues are important enough to deserve much more coverage than they have received so far. An informed general membership is essential for the church's well being.

As things are now, if some titanic constitutional crisis was to develop between church and state, it could easily pass by the general members almost unnoticed. While lawyers would be locked in intense struggles that could decide the fate of the church, the members might well be sitting at home, happily reading of jungle river baptisms, in the Review.

--M.D.O.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, October 8
7:30 p.m. Vespers, Pavilion. Robert Short, author of "Gospel According to Peanuts."

SABBATH, October 9
8:10 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Worship services, Pavilion. Speaker: Elder John Robertson.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath Schools: Pavilion, campus locations.
12:30 p.m. Outing to Forest Lawn in Glendale. Meet at mailbox at 12:30.
8:30 p.m. La Sierra Concert Series: Mimura Harp Orchestra, Pavilion.

TUESDAY, October 12
LAST DAY TO ENTER A CLASS.

Contact: The Criterion
Editor Michael Olivey
Associate Editor Judy Tolhurst
Layout Editor Sandy Arct
Business Manager Don Chavez
Secretary Bob Savage
Advisor Gary Sherron

Tutrome Mimura, conductor of Tokyo's Mimura Harp Orchestra, is himself a teacher of harp technique.

Concert Series begins

This unique group of girl harpists has toured Asia, Europe, and America under the sponsorship of Japan's own rich heritage of music for koto and other string instruments.

Each of the harpists--down to the youngest schoolgirl, barely in her teens--is an accomplished, consummate musician. Even before she is permitted to audition for the orchestra, she must have completed at least four years' study with a qualified teacher. Then she must compete for the coveted place with other young musicians from all over Japan.

All the work is repaid with compliments from reviewers such as Don Towers of the Alberta Advocate. "Mimura Harp Ensemble is like a piece of fine-spun crystal, light, airy and sparkling," he said.

For further ticket information call the La Sierra Concert Series at 785-2555.

Gerry Peirce
You never seem to hear about the people who are cured of cancer. I am one of them. My cancer was discovered early. Because I went for a PAP test regularly.

I want you to have a PAP test. Make an appointment for one right now. And keep having the test regularly for the rest of your life.

The rest of your life may be a lot longer if you do.

I know, I had cancer and I lived.

Have a PAP test. It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.
School of Health studies smog

By Judy Tolhurst

Of the various changes that have occurred on campus over the summer, one addition, a small metal building behind Gladwyn Hall, is a first for the campus. This small building is a modern air pollution and weather monitoring station installed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

The main purpose of the monitoring station is, of course, to take readings of pollutants in the air, but it is actually part of a two-year, $405,000 investigation.

This research investigation was made possible by the EPA to the Loma Linda University School of Health. Under the direction of its draftsman, Allan R. Magie, PhD., associate professor of environmental health, the program will help to determine the effects of smog on human health. Thus knowing the density of air pollutants from day to day is important in analyzing accompanied bodily changes.

Students used

The program calls for 200 students, new to La Sierra and in southern California. Each subject will have blood drawn four times over the course of the two years and will receive $40 cash for their participation.

The blood is then tested for several characteristics although changes in the white blood cell chromosome structure will attract the most concern. How long it takes the "smog-free chromosome" to appear as the "smog-filled atmosphere who have come from the southern California basin. One of the most important discoveries in this investigation," said Magie, "will be to find out if the chromosomes of a person from a smog-filled area will show the same characteristics even after being in a pollution-free area for as long as two years. This would indicate that normal damaged cells could not be repaired.

Could chromosome structure changes caused by air pollution affect the human body or its offspring? This will not be determined by this one study. However, according to Magie, "it is a good start.

"If this investigation turns over major findings," continued Magie, "we hope to expand into further study. One such program involves examining chromosome changes that occur in expectant mothers during the first three months of pregnancy." Subtle effects

The obvious harmful affects of breathing smoggy air, such as respiratory ailments, have been measured on southern California residents for decades. The effects that we measure," said Magie, "are more delicate and subtle but could be even more important.

Whether residents in this area are aware of all the bodily changes that may occur to them simply by being here, everyone recognizes the drastic difference the smog makes in the atmosphere.

Most everyone, however, could say as did Tracy Teete, vice president for student affairs, that they are accustomed to the smoggy air and it doesn't bother them.

Almost 70 percent of the La Sierra students are from California, most of whom are relatively adjusted to the smoggy atmosphere. The remaining 30 percent look forward to those few smog free weeks in January and February which go by much too fast.

"Taking part in this study is relaxing for our campus," Dean Teete says. "It's good for the students who receive cash benefits and it's also good for the health service to have involvement in such an important undertaking.

Although the battle between man and air pollution sees no nearby victory as a result of this or any other research effort, its results will be of considerable importance.

"We might at least inspire the government to re-evaluate the present standards on pollution control," said Magie. "If our study shows even greater damage to the body that result from smoggy air than has been previously discovered, the legislature will then have teeth to back up new preventive stipulations.

Insect problem flies out of hand

By Sandy Arci

The man in charge of insect control for Riverside County's Department of Health is in an enviable position. His desk is piled high with letters of complaint. "September has always been the month for houseflies, but this September has been something else!" La Sierra Campus as well as most of Riverside County, is plagued with flies. "There has been a lot of rain and the humidity is high," says a county health department representative. "The manure has not had a chance to dry out and breeding grounds are plentiful. Our inspectors are out looking for the trouble spots."

Campus 'trouble spots' are the poultry, dairy and horse pastures. "We spray every morning," said a poultry worker, "and we were just inspected by the Health Department. We had practically 100 percent breeding.

"It's just something that has run its course," says Mr. Anderson, director of livestock. "The Environmental Protection Agency has restricted our use of powerful insecticides and the flies are building up an immunity to what we do use. We try to spray at least every other day. There's not much more we can do."

"I think the worst concentration of flies on campus is between South Hall and Mattheson Chapel," says Joe Espinoza, senior psychology major. "I think Miss Barclay (women's dean) ought to do something about it!"

"It would help if they swept up the debris from the sidewalks down South," suggests Rob Peterson. "Men from Sierra Towers hold their breath as they walk through the swarms there."

"I haven't had too much trouble with the flies," says John Campbell, senior theology major, "I live on the seventh floor (Sierra Towers) and they don't fly that high." After a moment's thought, John continued: "I met with a fly, though, when I went for my first meal in the commons this year. It was trying to crawl out of the pineapple syrup on my dessert."

"Some men washed our Windows," says Carole Cummings, an Angwin resident, "and had to take all the screens off. I know a great herd of flies living with me and reproducing in my potted plants.

"It's worse than Chino," continued on page 7
Book prices
continued from page 1
never meet her expenses. When
asked if she would show books against the wall to change her
"learning center" to an "editing center," she stressed the fact that all book stores are exactly what
the name implies. However, she
pointed out that if her book sales exceed 50% of the total business,
her profit would be nil, if any.
If that's the case, how can com-
cercial bookstores stay in busi-
ness? "Because the publishers give
them a better break." Mrs. Good-
man flashed a jealously grin. "On
best-seller books (Jaws, Choir
Boys, The Omen, etc.,) she said,
"the store receives a list price
less 40% break. That's quite a big
difference."
So, on the point of cost, it ap-
ppears that our book store stands
fully and completely pardoned of its
supposed felonies. There are some
misdemeanors, though, that should
be introduced as evidence in this
right of the students vs. La Sierra
Market.

The refund policy at La Sierra
allows one week for the student to
return a book, provided he has the
receipt, a drop tag, or proof that
he bought the wrong book (no ver-
bal excuses accepted.) At three of the four other campuses surveyed,
the return period was at least two
weeks, with one allowing up to three
weeks return for full refund. At
RCC the deal is even better by the
fact that the book can be returned
for any reason whatsoever with
only the receipt required. No drop
tag, no "note from teacher," just
a semi-believable hard luck story
and proof of purchase. Not only
that, but at RCC every student holding a valid ID receives a 6
per cent student ID discount is helping to hold down the cost of book buying. They also utilize the California College Book
list, a computer print-out of every
book used by every campus in Cali-
ifornia. With this list, Mr. LaCoste
claims additional copies of sold-
out books can be obtained easily,
very quickly, and sometimes even
less expensively than reordering
from the publisher.

At UCR, the bookstore manager
contacts the teacher involved if she
sees that his required texts are
missing. LaCoste sets up for all to see yet very few are
noticing.

At RCC, the 6 per cent student
ID discount is helping to hold
down the cost of book buying. They
also utilize the California College Book
list, a computer print-out of every
book used by every campus in Cali-

formation and, if you're lucky, phone numbers are already
listed on the back page. It's no
wonder used books are the first to

go!
With the evidence now presented
and both sets of fighters still
in their neutral corners, only two
questions remain to be answered:
who's really responsible for the
problem and how can it be solved,
if it can be at all?
It's evident that each book store's
rates almost equal in price. To state
they're all in a conspiracy to overcharge the student is like
saying that Carter grows peanuts to win the vote of choosy mothers.
That's absurd. They're both in
business to earn a living. Most book publishers state that the
problem lies in the rising cost of
paper, labor, printing, ink, and
other expenses. None seem to men-
tion the rise in executive pay-
rolls, expense accounts, limousine
fees, and condominium mortgages.
Most George LaCoste, manager
at the RCC store, feels that part
of the problem lies in the print-
er's un solicited generosity to the
teacher.
Each printer sends "com-
plementary" copies of new books
to teachers every year. Many
informed Mr. LaCoste, these copies, as many as 35-40
to a teacher, lie unused. At a recent
faculty buy, a program where a
manufacturer collects these sam-
pie books, publishers collected 77
crates of books from RCC alone.
It seems a major cost factor of
books is printed right on each cover
for all to see yet very few are
noticing.

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down the cost of book buying. They
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Registration for the fall quarter at La Sierra was held September 27
and 28. Freshmen received plenty of help from faculty advisors,
ASLLU representatives and administration employees. Returning
students were pleasantly surprised to find registration running more
smoothly than it had for some time, thanks to Dr. Kutzner, director
of university records, and Mrs. Iris Landa, head of student advise-
ment. Entrance to the Pavilion was granted according to each student's
social security number. In coming quarters, the same numbering sys-
tem will be used except that different sets of numbers will be allowed
in first, second, etc.

Services held for
former student
Funeral services for former
La Sierra student Paul Carnig,
were held Sabbath, October 2,
at the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Paul, 22, was a senior biology
major last school year and had
been accepted as a medical student
at Montemorelos University in
Montemorelos, Mexico. He was
born December 3, 1953, and died
September 29, 1976. Interment was
in a family cemetery in Emmett,
Idaho.
Surviving Paul are his father,
Paul Carnig, Sr., a physician in
Glendale, his mother, Carol, two
younger brothers, Mark and John.

THE BLACK STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION
WELCOMES YOU!

registration membership $3.00

T-shirts $4.00
PLUS TAX

Dean Tracy Teele oversees freshman students signing up for advisor appointments.

Roger Churches, chairman of the art department, advises freshman
art major Michael Angelo Cruz.

Perhaps the simplest solution
to such a problem in these days
of inflation, semi-recession, and
low student employment wages,
the school adopted the old phi-
losophy of "Ignorance is bliss," It
certainly is a whole lot cheaper.
University loan

continued from page 1

with Dr. Olsen in a mutual venture. However, it was decided that a loan would be the best answer to the problem.

Dr. Olsen decided to build in Loma Linda, and arranged for a $55,000 loan with the Bank of America. The board then approved a $40,000 interest free loan for the president, to complete the financing for his home. This action saved the seed for the later disarray.

Criterion reporters first learned of the president’s loan, and the fragmented facts connected with it, last May. The Criterion took a special interest in the loan as it was rumored that the money involved came from the university’s general operating fund; a fund which is partially supplied by students’ tuition.

To gain an understanding of the university’s business procedures, and to clear up the questions regarding the housing loan, Criterion reporters met with Dr. O’Brien, university vice president of financial affairs, on May 26.

Checking the facts

During this meeting Dr. O’Brien told the reporters that it was his impression that Dr. Olsen had previously consented to pay a six percent interest rate on the loan. Dr. O’Brien stated that the reporter’s letter to him read any copy that they might wish to print, as he wanted to be sure that his facts were accurate.

On the basis of the information which they had gathered, the reporters then prepared a short statement about the loan for publication. At the time, Dr. O’Brien was out of town, so the reporters called Dr. Olsen to clear the statement with him.

“I’d rather you not publish that now,” President said, upon hearing the proposed statement. “I don’t think that all of the facts are accurate.” Later Dr. Olsen stated that he was not paying interest on the loan, as Dr. O’Brien had said.

The president suggested that the reporters meet with the board chairman, Neil Wilson, to find out the background and details of the loan.

Criterion reporters later called Dr. O’Brien to ask about the discrepancy in his statement. Dr. O’Brien said that he had an “outsider” regarding the loan, and did not know all of the details.

The board of trustees met in Loma Linda during the summer, and on the first of September, a presidential benefits

Financial help concerning presidential housing is not unusual behavior for the university. “This is the second interest free loan that has been given,” Wilson said. The university also has supplied houses for its president, and then charged them a reduced rent, in accordance with denominational policy.

A problem with an interest free loan is that it creates a feeling of inequality,” Wilson said. Such feelings are reinforced by the fact that such loans are given only to university presidents. The president’s position could perhaps be best described by words that F. Scott Fitzgerald might have used: “Presidents are different from you and me.” The president has a unique position, with many responsibilities, and apparently receives some inherent benefits for his position.

Elder Wilson was aware that the interest free loan might create some disention. When this did occur the board met to further discuss the loan. Some board members suggested that an interest rate be attached. However, Elder Wilson felt that such a move would not be wise.

“We can’t back off even if flak is raised,” Wilson told the board. If we change the loan people will think we don’t know what we’re doing.” The board decided to leave the loan as is.
It's the easiest thing in the world.

The easiest thing in the world is getting high.

A few whites, a couple of reds, a shot of this, a drop of that. No big deal, just lay back, a few kicks and you'll never get hooked. Right? Wrong.

Drugs aren't just heroin and cocaine. Any day, you can unwittingly become an alcoholic, gills can turn you into an addict, or you can get strung out.

You never think it'll happen to you, until all of a sudden, it already has. And by then you're so far into the maze you can't even remember the way in, let alone the way out. But there is a way out. The first step is information. The Right Door can help. It lists which hospital and private organizations offer assistance. It even tells you which police departments offer drug-related services. So if you, or someone you know, need help getting out of the maze, open The Right Door. Now.

For the free directory: THE RIGHT DOOR, P.O. Box 7597, San Francisco, CA 94120.
Point of view

Asking the right questions

By Dr. Rick Rice

It may seem strange to talk theology in a column like this unless you're a theologian—or unless you think under-graduates are sometimes really interested in theological issues—which I do. The publication earlier this year of Prophets of Health: A Study of Ellen G. White by Ronald Numbers created an immediate stir within the Adventist Church, particularly in Washington, D.C. and Loma Linda, California. And developments since then have, if anything, intensified this interest, perhaps with the article in Time last month, a three-part response to this article in the Review and Herald, and, most recently, an account in the Riverside Press Enterprise of undercover efforts to link the preparation of the book with certain members of the LLU faculty, sensationally referred to—for the first time, to my knowledge—as the stained-glass Watergate.

Responses to the book itself have been similarly dramatic. At the same meeting last spring someone suggested it was "inspired," while others implied it might be "the last great deception" foretold by Ellen White herself.

In an atmosphere laden with rumors and in an area that lies so close to the deepest convictions of many people, we will never get a clear grasp of the real issues involved in the book unless we are careful to ask the right questions. And this means we have to know what the "right questions" are.

Numbers' books gives rise to a host of questions, as recent events testify, but most of them fall into three general groups. The first includes questions about the production of the book. Who is Ronald Numbers? Why did he write the book? What was his relation to LLU at the time? What is his present relation to the SDA Church? What role did the White Estate play in the preparation of the book? These are the kind of questions that have generated most of the discussion surrounding the book.

Other questions fall into a different group. What data does Numbers appeal to in analyzing Ellen White’s counsel on health? Are the data reliable? Do they present all sides of the issue? Are his conclusions fully warranted by the evidence presented? These questions all concern his historical quality of the book.

A third kind of question deals with the theological significance of the book. The central question here—Was Ellen G. White really inspired? Wasp she a "prophet" in the full, Biblical sense of the word? Now which group contains the "right questions" to ask about Numbers' book? Questions in the first group may be intensely interesting, but they have virtually nothing to do with the content of the book. At best, such questions give rise to innocent speculation, and at worst, to malicious gossip. Either way, they are strictly irrelevant to the real intention of the book.

In contrast, questions in the second group deal directly with the stated purpose of the work, namely, to provide an accurate account of Ellen White's involvement in various health reforms. Responsible criticism will therefore focus on questions of this type. It will take into consideration the book's silent, or at least insinuated, role in establishing a number of health institutions. As for the question of Ellen White's prophetic inspiration, the careful student will take into account many factors, including what the Bible claims for inspired prophets, and particularly what Ellen White claimed for herself. My own conviction is that one can confidently affirm her prophetic status and be completely attentive to the pertinent historical data.

At any rate, the issues the book raises are sufficiently important and sufficiently confused to require careful investigation. Having the right questions doesn’t guarantee the right answers, but it can save us a lot of misunderstanding and wasted time.
Remodeling continues: Chapels spread

By Leigh Barker

"Overcoming Spiritual Depression" will be the main theme presented by the 16 chapel speakers for the fall quarter. That's right. Sixteen different speakers will rotate among the seven locations chosen for Tuesday chapels.

Students will get to view home-grown talent this quarter. Certain deans, administrators, faculty members and students will isolate specific problems that depress spiritual life and try to provide a Biblical solution that will aid the listener when facing these problems.

The seven sites where students will gather are Angwin Hall, the amphitheater in the Consumer Related Science building, Holm Memorial Auditorium, Matheson Chapel, Meier Chapel, Room 210 in Palmer Hall and Sierra Vista Chapel.

But why all the speakers and the fancy rotation? Can't everyone simply meet in La Sierra Church as they did last school year? A quick jaunt down to the corner along with a short peek inside the church would answer those questions.

The purposed simple remodeling of the interior of the church started the early part of June, right at the end of the '75-76 school year, and was to have ended Oct. 1, just in time for the new school year. But according to James H. Hoggan, business manager for the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist Church, "In the process of remodeling we discovered structural deficiencies that had to be remedied."

Mr. Hoggan explained that the church had a good foundation and was vertically strong, but was horizontally weak. "In case of a major earthquake there is nothing to keep the building from collapsing in on the people since the walls are not tied to the floor. So what you see going on now will make the structure earthquake resistant."

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For rules, entry forms and additional information, send self-addressed envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Suite C-1, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Adventures of Marvin Darter

By Leigh Barker

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Academic honesty

Policy drafted by faculty

by Grace Peverini and Barbara Schaffenberg

The academic policy that was informal in the past is now formalized," said Dr. Ivan G. Holmes, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences. Student request has resulted in faculty action, bringing about the specification of the policy on academic honesty and due process.

In the past, the official, written guideline for the student in the college of arts and sciences in respect to cheating was the plagiarism clause in the Student Handbook. Cases of cheating of some seriousness were brought to the attention of Dr. Holmes.

"Sixteen to twenty cases have reached my office in the past two years," said Holmes.

There was no specific guideline for handling offenders. Each person was handled differently.

"The goals of the policy are to encourage the development of good study habits and discourage cheating," Holmes stated.

The policy is as follows:

I. Responsibilities of Students

It is the responsibility of students to avoid both dishonest practices and the appearance of dishonesty. Students should make the necessary effort to ensure that their work is not used by other students. They have the responsibility to protect the integrity of their academic work by doing all they can to stop dishonest practices of others.

II. Responsibilities of Faculty to aid Students in

The fall Campus Ministry retreat will be held at Cedar Falls, October 29-30. Dr. Leonard Brand, chairman of the department of biology, and Don Chairez, senior history/political science major, will be speaking on the theme. "God is our Creator," "His Way Productions," "God is our Creator," "His Way Productions," a Christian singing group from the Riverside area, will provide special music as well as lead out in song service.

"The purpose of the retreat," says Ken Lombard, director of Campus Ministry, "is to get to know God better. This may be done more easily in a natural setting, away from the schoolwork and books." Christian fellowship with one another will also be emphasized during the weekend.

Karen Arichbold, director of the retreat, adds that one can "get away for the weekend" (without it affecting the leave quota) and "get the perspective right."

The bus will leave 10:00 p.m. from the front of the administration building on Friday and return by 10:00 Saturday night. Sign-up for the retreat in the Commons. T.I.L., retreat is only one of the 14 different activities of Campus Ministry. To get involved in more of these activities, stop by the chaplain's office. Lombard says that there is "something for everybody."
The church goes to school

Point of View

An Idealist's Quest for Reality

by Jacques Benzaquin

"I made $200,000 last year. I have a Mercedes and a Riviera. One house in the city, one in Santa Monica, and one in the mountains... I am bored."

"Right now I know I'm neglecting my family but my job sure is more interesting."

"I never see my dad, he is gone when I get up and I go to bed before he gets back."

"My husband hardly ever talks to me or the kids. Even when he's at the table he reads journals to keep up with his field."

These statements were made by about very successful professional people. One thing they have in common is that in spite of their achievements, their lives are failures as human beings. For years we've heard the claim for a relevant curriculum, i.e. "an education that will get me a job when I get out." For years institutions of higher learning have let themselves be bullied into catering to this demand, and for years education has been a failure. But in developing this idea of institutions being churches, the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1976, submitted an affadavit to the court outlining the mission of the General Conference. In the thirty-three page affadavit Elder Wilson describes the functions of the various institutions in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He advances the argument, in great detail, that all the multiple units of the church - the conferences, if the Government takes the money out of our schools and puts it before state and federal programs are gone? With tuition at $5,000 a year, it will be very difficult."

"But in developing this idea of institutions being churches, the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, that all of its denominational schools and colleges are the Church in its teaching and training ministry."

"He's not saying that Loma Linda University is a church-operated school, but any financial support given by Congress to Loma Linda University is a church."

There are already some movements underway to break financial ties with the University. A Riverside county supervisor recommended cutting a program where graduates of Loma Linda School of Medicine serve as residents and interns in Riverside General Hospital, and are paid by the county. The supervisor said he didn't want the taxpayers' money used to support the church, or the church's money used to support county government.

"If programs are already being cut on a county level, how long will it be before state and federal programs are gone? What will be the effect at ridiculous levels, cuts in Government aid to students could make it nearly impossible to finance an Adventist college education. Let's face it, if the Government doesn't change its ways and find itself somewhere else, a lot of students will leave with it. And registration lines will be a lot longer shorter here at church next year."

M.D.O.

The next issue the Criterion will begin a three part series on problems Adventist colleges face today.
Variety of sports offered

by David Hirst

An ancient, and doubtlessly wise philosopher once said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Most college students, regardless of name or nomenclature, heartily endorse the philosopher's statement. They are not alone, for the physical education department at La Sierra also recognizes the need for recreation, and through its programs tries to keep students from becoming dull.

The P.E. department has begun its activities for the fall quarter with men's flagball and women's volleyball. The intramural teams have been chosen, and the teams are presently playing their games. "The turnout for men's flagball has been very good," Bruce Pfiefer, P.E., major and sports assistant said describing the present season.

There are five A league student teams and one A league faculty team playing this season. The B league flagball teams have the same arrangement as the A league.

The faculty teams raise a certain amount of speculation, as some students wonder whether or not their professors are still capable of rigorous sports, like flagball.

"The A league faculty team is favored this year," Pfiefer said, regarding these speculations. "They have some tricky people." The faculty team has benefited from last year's graduation, as some of the students who finished last year are now working for the school, and playing for the faculty team.

"The women's volleyball teams have been recently organized," Ms. Weismeyer said, explaining the women's activities. "We have nine large volleyball teams. This is the largest turnout we've ever had," she added.

The women are taking an active part in the physical education program this year. "We've checked continued on page 4

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY October 22
7:30 p.m. Vespers in Pavilion; Tom Wolfson, District Attorney of San Diego

SABBATH October 23
8:10 and 10:45 a.m. Worship services in Pavilion; speaker, Warren Heintz.
9:30 Sabbath Schools; Pavilion and campus locations.
12:45 p.m. Bus leaves from mailbox for Griffith Park and Los Angeles Zoo.

Point of view

Continued from page 3

the others he has exposed himself to. Let the graduate and professional schools deal with specialization. Let employers take care of training, they like it better that way anyway.

Educators should be committed to a balanced core curriculum which will produce a well rounded individual who is not only effectively professional but committed to his family because he knows what it takes to be a parent and a mate. One who is flexible and tolerant enough to cope with the trauma and the changes in his life. One who relates to people as people and not as chunks of flesh to be manipulated for profit. One who can process and evaluate information and make conscious choices, not because of an eventual payoff but for the sake of what is right. One who can get his turn on from a good book, a beautiful symphony or a masterpiece of art, rather than from harmful artificial means. One who knows what he is about and where he is going.

In brief, a Man of Good Faith who knows where he's at and has it all together.

It is the duty of the institution of higher learning to expose the individual to such a liberal arts curriculum, in spite of opposition, because it is the best - formed as it is by centuries of evidence of what is sound education. Although contemporary trends should help shape it, education cannot simply be the whimsical product of passing era. The most famous and most enduring institutions in the United States are those very ones which have managed a blend of tradition and the contemporary trends. Not one at the expense of the other.

One does not ask a child if he wants certain foods before he has tasted them, and in the context of human history, we are all but children - some less than others and they are privileged to lead the others to the delight and excitement of human achievement.

Let the individual then discard what aspects of his training he desires once he has left these hallowed halls rather than have him feel slighted and ever frustrated because he was denied the means of attaining the full potential of his "human-ness." Let this be his choice, but an educated choice.
III. Procedures for Dealing with Academic Dishonesty and Apparent Dishonesty

A. Students should report to their teacher or to the dean of the college* the circumstances under which they have reason to believe dishonest practices are occurring.

B. Teachers will separate questionable academic behavior into two categories -- cases of suspicion only, or cases involving evidence beyond reasonable doubt of dishonesty.

1. Suspicion Only
   a. The teacher will advise the student to avoid similar circumstances in the future.
   b. At the discretion of the teacher, the dean may be notified of the incident.
   c. The teacher will notify the department chairman of the incident. If both instances, the student will be notified of the report to the dean.
   d. After two such reports about the same student, the dean will talk with the student.

2. Cases of Evidence of Dishonesty Beyond Reasonable Doubt
   a. At the teacher's discretion, the student may be given no credit on the work involved, his grade may be lowered one letter, or he may be dropped from the course.
   b. The teacher will notify the department chairman and the dean of the incident.
   c. The dean will review the student's academic record. If the evidence is justified, he will advise the student to withdraw from the university.

*The Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who is in charge of student related matters.

This policy was in the making for about two years. Students expressed concern because of the dishonest practices observed in some fellow class. Although problem is most common in larger classes, it has affected many smaller classes.

Articles appearing in the Critic during the 1974-75 school year brought this issue before the student body. Student senate discussed the matter and made a recommendation to the faculty that the existing policy be made more specific.

The matter was referred to the Faculty Policy Committee on Student Life. This is one of nine faculty committees that deal with policy changes.

"The concerns of this committee on student life are many," stated Dr. Lois McKee, chairman of the department of secretarial and business education, and also chairman of the committee during the time the policy was drawn up. "They are related to dorm life, school standards, student services and programs, behavior and campus living.

The members of this committee realized that the work represents the student's own efforts. It is recommended that teachers avoid suspicion charges, no written record will be made.

There is a lot of responsibility placed on every student. Wise judgment must be exercised when suspicions suggest cheating. This applies also to teachers. They should try to minimize opportunities for dishonesty.

"One of the aims of the suspicion clause is to cut back on cheating by many teachers," Bradley said. When a student is brought to the dean on suspicion charges, no written record will be made.

There is also a policy on the procedure a student may follow if he feels a teacher has cheated him out of a grade, accused him or in any way given him unfair treatment. Following is that policy:

ACADEMIC DUE PROCESS

The student who feels that he has an academic grievance should follow the procedure outlined below:

The student should first discuss the problem or grievance with his instructor. If, following discussion with the instructor, the student is not satisfied and continues to believe that he has not been fairly dealt with, he may discuss the grievance with the chairman of the department involved or with the coordinator of the program in which he is enrolled.

If the matter is not resolved at this level, the student has recourse to the office of the dean of the school or the associate dean who is in charge of student academic affairs.

As a final appeal the student may request the academic dean of his school to appoint a faculty review committee of three members to evaluate the situation and make a recommendation to the dean.

The request should be presented in writing and include the pertinent information regarding the situation.

The theme of the day will be in the spirit of this election year: Democratic Donkeys versus Republican Elephants. The student body will not be divided according to their political leanings but alphabetically, according to their last names.

Classes for the day will end at 11 a.m. The meal in the Dining Hall will be at 11 a.m. and the Pavilion will be required. Hugo Mier, activities director for the student association, will explain the activities to be participated in, including a skateboard contest and the chance to dunk a faculty member in a dunking machine. Points will be tallied for each event. The winning side will be announced at the end of the day.

An alternative to staying on campus will also be offered. Those interested in going to Balboa Pier in Newport Beach for the day to play softball, volleyball, etc., will be able to go with a group from school.

Sports continued from page 3

The women's volleyball games are scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. The tournament will be played in a single, round robin style.

Tennis is a big activity during the fall quarter. The first event, a mixed doubles tournament was played on Sunday morning, October 17.

"We had better participation this year," Coach Nash said, commenting on the tournament. Sixteen teams signed up for the mixed doubles.

The tournament was arranged so that teams eliminated in the first games entered a consolation round. After the initial rounds were played the finals came down to four teams. These were the teams of Bobbly Morris with Patricia Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Johannsen, Dr. Butler with Jan Schneider and Harry Schneider with Reita Norton.

The final match for first place in the tournament was played by Bobby Morris and Patricia Clark against Harry Schneider and Reita Norton. The team of Morris and Clark won this match, and

Adventures of Marvin Darter

Sports continued from page 3

out more women's lockers than first place standing in the tournament ever before," Nash said.

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CO-ED Badminton

 Fairfield College of the Concordia University System

The program is the most scholarly periodical in the states. The volume for this issue is 39. The program is the most scholarly periodical in the states. The volume for this issue is 39.

"It was discussed and slight changes in terminology were made. Overall, the ideas were generally accepted," McKee said. The faculty approved it November 5, 1975.

"In this form the policy may not be perfect and it is subject to review," said Associate Professor Gary Bradley, assistant professor of biology, concurred. "This is certainly an imperfect attempt to standardize the procedure. Personal discretion will be taken on the taking of the chance of messing up someone falsely."

Problems do exist, such as: Can you trust a friend? May a teacher's suspicion prove to harm more than help?

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Prices compared

College Market is one stop store

The College Market is bookstore, health food store, grocery store and snack bar all in one. Its accessibility makes it most convenient for students.

Probation closes

Clamp-down on incompletes

by Kathy Kersey

Until recently, students at La Sierra with incompletes on their transcripts were given one calen-
dar year to change them to grades. In some instances incompletes were recorded for two years and were still unchanged. As of this quarter, that is no longer possible.

At the suggestion of Fritz Guy, dean of the college of arts and sciences, the faculty considered and voted on re-enacting the written policy on incompletes. At the Octo-
ber 4, 1976, Faculty Workshop, it was decided that the policy would be brought back into prac-
tice. The policy is not new, it simply was not adhered to before.

The policy reads as follows:

1. The student has completed at least three fourths of the work required to receive credit for the course.
2. The teacher is convinced that there is an educationally sound reason for giving the student an additional time to complete the coursework.
3. The student and teacher have mutually agreed on a specific date (preferably within a few weeks, but in no case later than the end of the following quarter) by which coursework must be completed.
4. In any of these conditions is not met, it is recommended that the student be given an "NC" and ad-

vised to repeat the course the next time it is offered.

Suggested procedures:

1. The teacher should record the deadline date in the "Remarks" column of the In-
structor Grade Report.
2. If the student does not complete the work by that date, the teacher should turn in a grade voucher changing the grade from "I" to "NC." 
3. No incompletes will be changed to credit grades more than a week after the recorded deadline.
4. At the end of the quarter, all remaining "I's" will auto-

matically become "NC's.

According to Dr. Guy, number two (2) of the first part is deliber-
ately vague in order to leave it to the teacher's discretion. The general consensus of the faculty is that incompletes should be cleared as soon as possible.

All the incompletes received in June can be made up by the end of the fall quarter of the coming school year. For those who pres-
ently have incompletes dating back to the 1976 spring quarter, it is recommended that they clear them by December. Anyone who feels that this will place undue pressure on him should discuss the matter with Ivan Holmes, as-

sociate dean of the college of arts and sciences.

In the middle of the two extremes.

In a Criteria survey of random items that most college students would consider "bare essentials," the College Market prices were comparable to surrounding com-

petitors, albeit slightly higher. Re-

sults of the survey are published below. (See attached sheet.)

The average of the statistics on this graph may not correlate with the average statistics. "Suzy Homemaker" compiles while squinting at a shopping list three yards long and loading her cart with staples like flour, sugar and potatoes.

This survey was designed to re-

veal price differences on probable purchases of the majority of college students. It is not a compre-

hensive list, but the items were chosen as representative of a "type" of purchase. For example, only toothpaste was priced—the list could have included mouthwash, toothbrushes, dental floss, ad nauseam. In addition, although a variety of common brands were priced, an attempt was made to compare the same size of an identical brand for a true price differ-

ence.

One can easily faint from shock after the first glimpse of high prices appearing on food labels in any market these days. In that light, it might be worthwhile to mention several factors forcing prices higher everywhere. To be-

gin with, California had a bad grow-

ning season this year. First it was too dry, and then when the rains came, they were at the wrong time. The law of supply and demand dic-

ates that scarcity creates higher

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continued on page 6

The Criterion Volume 48, Number 3 Loma Linda University, Riverside, CA 92505 October 28, 1976

Students adjust to cutback

by Silvia Pastor

The inter-campus bus service has been cut this year due to the lack of funds to support it. Last year the bus made nine trips from La Sierra to Loma Linda and back, presently it makes only five runs between campuses. A great number of students living in the Redlands-San Bernardino area use the bus service; other riders are students who have classes on both campuses.

Last year this service was sup-

ported by both campuses, the total budget being $55,500. This year the sum was reduced to $15,000 as the Loma Linda campus reduced their share from $22,500 to $2,500. Ted Uren, business administrator, said, "The Loma Linda Campus feels that their students do not need the bus service, so they cut their support. Presently, La Sierra is carrying most of the load."

The most advantageous of the new schedule is that it terminates very early in the day. Peter Smars, a La Sierra student residing in Loma Linda rides the bus every-

day says, "The main problem is that the last bus leaves La Sierra at 5:15 p.m. making it impossible for me to take any late labs or even study at the Library."

Students line up for each of five departures of the inter-campus bus. The number of times the bus each day has been cut significantly this year.
Editorial

Does it pay to keep quiet?

Last year, in the final issue of the paper, we were planning to run an article that was somewhat controversial. The reporter who was writing the story came to me a couple of days before we went to press and asked not to be given a byline. It surprised me, and I asked him why. He said he thought the article might step on some people's toes, and he didn't want his name on it because it might hurt his chances of getting into med school.

I thought he was letting his imagination run a little wild. We talked for awhile and I tried to persuade him to take a byline, but he was quite reluctant.

As it turned out, we didn't run the story anyway. The reporter found out at the last minute that some of the information he had been given was incorrect.

I couldn't shake the surprise felt when he said that expressing himself through an article in the paper might hurt his chances for med school. But since then I've seen his fears reflected by many others. There are the faculty members who, during an interview, give opinions which differ from the policies of the University or the General Conference, and quickly add, "Oh... of course, all of this is off the record!" There are students who say they would like to write some letters to the paper, expressing their views on controversial subjects, but won't until after they've made it into dental school (or law school, or graduate school).

What we have is a widespread, yet almost imperceptible fear on campus; a fear of expressing one's opinions except on safe subjects. It's a very elusive feeling, in that most people couldn't tell you just exactly who or what they're afraid of.

But many people refuse to express their own convictions on controversial issues for fear of some sort of very subtle reprisal. Students slip gently under a blanket of conformity, and the University loses one of its most essential aspects - the free discussion and exchange of ideas. Some people probably question whether there is any reprisal, whether or not a student's opinions could keep him out of med school for example. I'm not absolutely sure there is. But after listening to my pre med friends, I thought about how I would act if I wanted to get into Loma Linda Medical School. You think I'd ever write an editorial on a subject like this? Not on your life. If I were pre med I would book it every night, hope to prep up my G.P.A., smoke the MCA's, sit down, shut up, and not make waves. Who needs the free discussion and exchange of ideas when an M.D. is at stake? If there was a blanket of conformity around I'd crawl under it. You can always express your own convictions after you get in med school, or even out. As long as I was on this campus though, I'd never question. I'd turn myself into a real sheep. And that's what all good Christians are supposed to be anyway, isn't it?

-M.D.O.

Vaccine available

Effort made to check flu

Free swine flu immunization vaccinations were available Sunday and Monday Oct. 24, 25 to all students, faculty, and staff and their families. The vaccinations were given along with the community at the La Sierra church center by the Riverside County Department of Public Health.

Dispite rising fears caused by reported fatalities, many were vaccinated by a staff that consisted of one public health nurse, two technicians, and a host of volunteers, many of whom were LLLU students.

Those vaccinated were given information about the vaccine, registered and questioned to determine which of the two types of shot, monovalent or bivalent, should be given.

The bivalent shot was given to anyone 60 years or older, those having a heart disease or chronic diseases such as bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, or emphysema. The bivalent shot consists of both an influenza and the Swine Flu and the Victorian flu.

The monovalent shot was given to those persons under 60 years of age having no chronic diseases. It consisted of only the Swine flu vaccine.

Special precautions were given to those with a known allergy to eggs, with fever and those who had received any other type of vaccination within the past 14 days.

The vaccine is between 70-90 per cent effective. Swelling and redness occur to 20-40 per cent of those vaccinated. Tenderness at the site of the shot occurs for several days. Some fever, chills, headache, or muscular aches occur for some within the first 48 hours.

Donations were received at the clinic. The $50,000 provided by the state is far less than 10 cents per immunized person while the Health Department's calculations estimate a cost of 82 cents per person. With the use of volunteers the cost is calculated to drop less than 50 cents per person.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Carl Osvald for his work on the record production of the INSIDE DOPE.

While the rest of us were sleeping or studying, Carl and his staff were at work putting together our best yet edition of the DOPE.

Congratulations on a job well done - on one of the most widely read books on campus!

Sincerely,

Steve Murphy

Dear Editor,

Another Christmas season is rapidly approaching - the time of year we most enjoy being with family and friends. However, for many thousands of our fellow Americans this will be a very lonely Christmas. They cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces. For a large number of these young men and women, this will be their first Christmas away from home.

Your readers can help make this holiday season a little less lonely for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas cards sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, scouts, and other groups or organizations as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA 22204. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lee Spencer Coordinator
Big time politics: a local concern?

Taken by David Hirst
Grace Peverini and
Barbara Scharffenberg

A random sampling of students, faculty and staff of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, revealed a strong Ford and Hayakawa following.

The poll was conducted October 21-25. Participants were asked to mark their choice for President and California senator from a list of candidates taken from the official California sample ballot. The option for write-in votes for President was given. The only results tallied were those coming from registered voters of which 217 were students and 28 were faculty or staff.

The results are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>President: Students (%)</th>
<th>Faculty (%)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ford</td>
<td>75.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter</td>
<td>16.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>1.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCarthy</td>
<td>.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reagan</td>
<td>.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>None</td>
<td>1.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright</td>
<td>1.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camejo</td>
<td>.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacBride</td>
<td>.46</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

California Students Faculty
Hayakawa 71.86 80.77
Turney 18.09 19.23
McCoy 4.02 ------
Wald 2.01 ------
Musy 1.51 ------
None 1.01 ------

There is a significant discrepancy between these results and the national Gallup poll published October 25 in Time magazine. Their figures show Carter leading with 48% and Ford following closely with 43%.

Many factors could have influenced the Republican majority on campus. "Ford has done at least a reasonable job," said a senior communications major. "Carter would start a socialistic trend in the United States. I don't like that."

Another Ford supporter, a freshman, said, "I think Carter is a definite threat to our religious freedom." Ford is also the man for the freshman student who said, "He is the incumbent and I like the job he has done. He has not swayed on campus. "Ford has done at least a reasonable job," said a senior theology major, "but I'm voting for Ford. I don't know enough about Carter."

Ignorance was also seen as a factor influencing a large number of unregistered voters along with lack of time and apathy. One freshman student, when asked why he did not register, voiced the opinion of many, "I just didn't."

"Some political commentators see the voter turnout of crucial importance in this election. I hope LLU apathy is not an indicator of national interest," said one sophomore.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

Proposition 14 Viewed

"NO" "YES"

by Alonzo Baker

Proposition 14 is an unconscionable grab for irreversible power by the State Legislature. This proposition is a Phoney, for it purports to guarantee the right of California farm workers to unionize and to choose what labor union they wish to affiliate with. Both these rights are guaranteed by federal law.

Proposition 14 is an unconstitutionally written measure to affect the Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975. It will require the state to make the following expenditures:

1. It makes the funding of the NLRA Board mandatory by the State Legislature no matter how much money that Board expends. Only the sky is the limit. The 120 elected representatives of the people sitting in Sacramento will have nothing to say as to the amount of money Chavez spends, or for what purpose. We taxpayers will have to pay up in cash and pronto.

2. No farmer in California can hire anyone to work on his farm unless that farm worker is a member of Chavez' UFW union. Any farmer, no matter how small his farm, who hires a non-union worker, will suffer stiff triple damages to be paid in cash and pronto.

3. If a farmer has one or more

PROPOSITION 14: AGRICULTURAL LABOR RELATIONS INITIATIVE STATUTE. Reenacts Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 with amendments and requires state legislative appropriations to implement.
A fearful look “over the hill”

Polly Pfumser

The other day I was stretched out by Angwin pool enjoying the penetrating warmth of the sun on my back. I heard a twenty-five year old exclaim, “Twenty-five! I don’t want to be twenty-five! I don’t even want to turn nineteen!” I was jarred from my reveries by her statement. (Perhaps my twenty-five year old ears were especially sensitive to her choice of age.) Somewhat amused by her declaration I ventured to ask the young lady the cause of her dread. “Well, I don’t know,” she said blankly. After some urging she proposed, “It seems like after you’re twenty, you have to act all sophisticated and stuff…you can’t have any fun anymore…you seem to feel like you can’t just act crazy and have a good time…and I don’t wanna be that way.”

I thought this dread of aging was a particularly female problem until I mentioned it to a well-estabished male student at Angwin. He reported that he has feared it since he mentioned it to a well-educated and worldly student. The fear has waxed and waned, but he feels that the aging process for years!

It is a curious fact that literature and philosophy of today, America glorifies youth and fears age. Seeking the truth of this is a common obsession, like Siamese Twins. In studies with a common circulation, like Psychology Today, a research article entitled, “Aging and I.Q.” by Baltes and Schaie, stated: “Intelligence does not decline from adulthood into old age. By many measures it increases as time goes by.”

There is a decline in intelligence and creativity that some fear. After all, we know an old dog can’t learn new tricks. In Psychology Today, one article points out that old dogs simply can’t learn new tricks. This has happened just recently, at the beginning of last week. Because of this, the elevator stopped working three times that day.

The saddest aspect of old age to me is being very old in youth and one day hope that by starting a physical fitness program at age sixty they will make up for all those wasted years.

I recall seeing a newspaper clip- ping of a ballet teacher in some impressively agile position who was eighty-five years old. I also remember seeing on film a man in his hundreds who was an active waiter in Paris, and jogged several miles a day in the local park.

The second problem is vandalism. People just do not take care of the elevator. A few times the door has been kicked off of its track out into the hall. Naturally, when that happens, the door cannot close and the elevator gets stuck.

The elevator in Sierra Towers is used 24 hours a day. As a result, it is wearing out even faster.

The criterion asked Dennis Swartzkopf, purchasing agent for Physical Plant, why there was such a long delay before it was fixed.

“Physical Plant does not have elevator parts in stock,” said Swartzkopf. “We have to order them from Dover, an elevator parts and maintenance company.”

Dover, evidently, prefers not to do business with a company that does not have a service contract with them. Physical Plant does not have one because they cannot install the parts themselves and save money. For this reason, Dover takes its time filling Physical Plant’s orders. Swartzkopf estimated that to fill an order for the call button panel would take about two months. However it took only two weeks to replace it.

But during those two weeks bare wires stuck out of the hole on fourth floor. Without the call button, the elevator on fourth floor had no way to get the elevator to stop on their floor. The began experimenting with the wires and discovered that when two wires were touched together, the elevator came to their floor.

Everyone began calling the elevator by this method until one day

continued on page 7

Students accepted into medicine

The Loma Linda University School of Medicine has announced it will accept 72 of the 728 students who applied for admission among the 85 members of its March, ’77 class.

According to Dr. Rene Evard, associate dean for admissions of the school of medicine, the 27 are: James A. A. Ledford, Royce Bailey, David Byrons, Charles Burke, Patrice Clark, Joyce Danston, Brian Gair, Art Gaskell, Gary Gilbert, Tom Hartley, Art Hori, Cheryl Horsey, Peggy Keller, David Khohe, Robert Kugel, Emily Luk, Chris Marsh, David Martin, Cynthia Millner, Lur Kali Mo, Bertram Okorie, Gary Reichard, Bonnagai Rogers, Hans Sauty, Albert Simpkins, Carville Tolson and Lisa Widler.

Sierra Towers’ elevator has a long history of breakdowns. Repairs are usually slow.
Going where the people are

Human observation, a new major offered by food service, is now being served up with every meal. Classes meet three times a day and the only requirement is that you clean off your plate. Attendance has been good.

Missions call students

The 1976-77 student missionary request booklet is now available for inspection in the Chaplain's office. Calls come from around the world and volunteers do not have to hold a degree in any field to fill a call.

Both single persons and married couples are needed. Positions open include calls for teachers of English, math, biology, music and physical education. There are needs in business, for lab technicians and pastor's assistants. Many of these calls begin in January of 1977 and are from nine to twelve months long.

New calls have opened in such places as Israel, Ulster and Dublin, Ireland, South Africa and Rhodesia. Pick up an application to be a student missionary in the Chaplain's office. Talk to any former student missionary to find out how exciting your year abroad could be.

Sample calls:


NEWAD-1 Irish Mission male or female needed 12 mo. beginning June, 1977 assisting minister in evangelism.

FED-31 SDA English Language Schools - Japan need single persons or married couples 12 mo. beginning June, 1977 teaching conversational English.

LAD-1 Bella Vista Hospital - Puerto Rico, male or female teacher 12 mo. beginning August, 1977 elementary school teacher.

SOAD-10 Pakistan Union Headquarters, married couple 12 mo. beginning any time in 1977, ministerial and secretarial work.

Early church service held

In order to have his Early Christian Church class more fully understand the age that they are studying, Dr. Paul Landa held a service in his home last Tuesday night. It was patterned after the Christian meetings of apostolic times.

"The services that the early Christians held were totally different from what we are familiar with today," Landa said. As students arrived, their feet were washed by Dr. or Mrs. Landa. The service started with a prayer of thanksgiving, which was followed by a dinner of fruit, cheese, olives and bread - the kinds of food available to the early Christians. Hymns were sung and ritual prayers were offered. The students also celebrated communion, and Dr. Landa tried to bring them out of their natural silence.

"In our church, communion is something that is very solemn," said Landa. "No one talks because we're not supposed to talk in church. But the early Christians felt free to talk to each other during communion. For them it was a very joyous occasion."

The entire service lasted about two and a half hours. One student commented later, "I didn't expect it to be quite like it was. It was really a very beautiful experience."

ASLLU

Do you have questions about your student association? Would you like to get a close look at Meredith Jobe? The ASLLU offices are situated under the commons and right outside the snack shop doors. The offices will be open to you at these hours:

Monday-Thursday 10-12 a.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Friday 10-12 a.m.
Market
continued from page 1

A second causative factor is the continuing spiral of inflation, like continuing spiral of inflation. Like most years, there has been an increase in the cost-of-living index in '76. Rising food prices have just been keeping pace with everything else.

As a consumer group, students seem to be caught with the short end when it comes to dollar management. In conclusion, it may be necessary to reconsider the results of the survey. The College Market's prices are comparable to other stores in the area, although slightly higher than some. However, convenience and a wide selection of health foods are two good reasons to shop there.

### Faculty composer honored

by Melanie Wuchenich

Then Said Isaiah, a cantata with music by Dr. Ferry Beach, professor of music at Loma Linda University, has just been released by Crystal Records.

The text for the cantata was adapted from the Bible by Basil Swift. The Mitzeifelt choral and orchestra with soloists Deloria, soprano, and Gregg Waite, tenor, produced the recording.

The musical work was composed originally for chorus and two pianos and performed in Los Angeles in 1963. It was then rescored for chorus and orchestra and performed in 1968 by the Mitzeifelt choral and orchestra in Pasadena. The solos were added in 1970.

Other works on the recording include Carl Sandburg's 'Plaything of the Wind,' composed by Joseph Kantor, a young Hebrew composer from Los Angeles, and works by Stravinsky.

The recording was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Radio station KFAC FM played Then Said Isaiah on Oct. 17 as one of the new releases.

The west coast performance of Symphony #1 (first movement) composed by Beach in 1953, will be Jan. 22, at Mills College. Mitzeifelt, graduate of Loma Linda Medical School, will direct Hollywood's well renowned immaculate College Symphony Orchestra.

Presently Beach is composing other movements for the symphony.

### Travel to Europe

Are you interested in the Spanish or German language or culture? Plans are now being made by the Modern Language Department for a summer abroad in Valencia, Spain and Austria or Germany.

Both of these programs will offer language credits. They will be geared for those who have had previous training in the languages or for those who just want to travel abroad for the experience.

If you are interested in this summer program, contact Ms. Garboui - Parrales or Ms. Ruth Burke in the Department of Modern Languages. Further details will be given as soon as the Department has record of how many students are interested in participating.

### LISTEN TO YOUR BODY

If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Naggng cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. It is a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

### LIST OF CONSUMER PRICES

**ITEM** | **KIND** | **BRAND** | **A** | **B** | **C** | **D** | **E** | **F** | **G** | **H**
---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---
Cookies | Choc. Chip | Mother's | .85 | .78 | 1.09 | 1.09 | | | | |
Potato Chips | Regular | Lay's | .69 | .66 | .85 | .89 | | | | 99
Nuts | Cashew | lb. | 2.59 | .54/.75 oz. | .99 | 1.75 | | | | |
Seeds | Sunflower | (shelled) | 1.19 | .57 | .39 | 1.57 | | | | |
Dried Fruit | Apricots | 1.10/6 oz. | 1.05/6 oz. | 1.49 | 2.69 | | | | |
Apples | Delicious | lb. | .49 | .43 | .65 | .45 | | | | |
Oranges | Sunkist - lb. | .19 | | | | | | | | |
Milk | 2% Lo-Fat | | .68 | .68 | .70 | .68 | | | | |
Pop | Root Beer | Shasta | .17 | .18 | .11 | .19 | | | | .16 .35
Gum | Sugarless | Trident (sm. pkg.) | .15 | .13 | .13 | | | | | .15 .15 .15 .15
Toothpaste | 5 oz. | Crest | 1.20 | .83 | .81 | .98 | 1.35 | .87 | .79 | .85/.3 oz.
Shampoo | 8 oz. | Herbal Essence | 1.85 | 1.43 | 1.27 | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.07 | 1.29 | 1.15
Deodorant | 8 oz. Spray | Arrid Extra Dry | 1.98 | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.98 | 1.98 | 1.98 | 1.98 | 1.48 | 1.69/5 oz.
Razor Blades | 6 1/4 oz. | Schick Extra Dry | 1.09 | 1.12 | .91 | .91 | .91 | .96 | .99 | 1.69
Soap | 49 oz. box | Tide | 1.37 | 1.31 | 1.29 | | | | | |
Shoelaces | 24 in. | White - 3 pr. | .35 | .36 | .45 | .45 | .33 | .27 | .27 | .39 .39
Tissues | Kleenex | .49 | .56 | .56 | .53 | .69 | .53 | .53 | .73
Aspirin | 50 tablets | Bayer | .99 | .76 | .83 | .99 | 1.09 | .86 | 1.09 | 1.25

**Library service plugs into center**

by Judy Tolhurst

The University Library has now in operation a computer terminal connected with the Ohio College Library Center.

The OCLC, located in Columbus Ohio, is the home of 670 libraries and over 1,000 terminals which use its services.

According to Maynard Lowry, associate director of the Loma Linda campus library, the terminal is most useful in the production of catalog cards.

Reference to every book that has been cataloged by any of the libraries within the computer system since it went on the line in 1972, has been stored in the memory bank with all the necessary information to produce new catalog cards.

A librarian can then bring this information to the terminal screen and alter it by entering the library's own classification number. The computer will record the information along with a request to have a set of customized cards (usually consisting of author, title and subject headings) printed.

This card set is then automatically printed by attached printers, error free. The finished product can then be mailed to the library within three days of the request.

"In addition to receiving nice, customized catalog cards," Lowry said, "the OCLC is also helpful in getting rid of unnecessary busy work. Our old method of producing catalog cards involved sorting out boxes of proof slips sent to us by the Library of Congress. If we then acquired a new book, we would have to reproduce its corresponding cards. A new book could be here for weeks before permanent reference cards were filed in the catalog."

Kitty Morgan, director of library services, works very closely with the computer system. "The OCLC enables us to screen out services and eliminate mistakes that cost time and money," says Morgan.

One such mistake that has been eliminated by using the computer is that of duplicating books. Says Lowry, "When a teacher or a student turns in a book request, we do what is called pre-order searching. The author and title are typed into the computer, bringing all the bibliographic information as well as the main entry to the screen. We then can check to see if we, by chance, already have the book under a different entry. If this is the case, all we do is change the main entry instead of purchasing a duplicate volume."

There are a number of yet incomplete programs that the OCLC is offering but are not presently used. One such item is that of periodical cataloging. This feature would be particularly helpful on the Loma Linda campus where so much of the curriculum depends upon journals.

Although the library has only been part of the OCLC since May, it has already proven useful to both librarians and student by making this revolutionary idea very worthwhile.

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**Elevator**

continued from page 4

some one touched the wrong two wires together and burnt out the whole system. It melted the insulation off of a lot of the wires and burnt out some relays.

Physical Plant never was able to repair all of the damage and most of the present problems resulted from that event.

There has been some talk in the past of having an elevator maintenance company like Dover completely overhaul the elevator. The proposed cost, according to Dickerson, was $4,000. Swartzkopf denied that it was ever possible to do it for that price. "If the elevator could have been overhauled for $4,000," he said, "we would have done it long ago.

According to Dickerson, John Clough, department head of Physical Plant, said that an overhaul was not necessary. He said that Physical Plant knew what was wrong with the elevator, that the parts were being ordered, and that they would fix it as soon as the parts arrived. But the condition of the elevator remains the same. Either the parts were not put in or they did not remedy the problem.

When Sierra Towers was built ten years ago, a second elevator shaft was placed next to the present one. It was agreed that when the mortgage on Towers was paid off, a new elevator would be placed in that extra shaft. The mortgage was paid off last year.

The Criterion asked Swartzkopf what a new elevator would cost. He stated that it would be $65,000 plus $125 for each floor position indicator (eight total) and $4,000 to make it earthquake proof. That would make a total cost of $70,000.

"I expected it to be that high," said Dickerson. "However, I was informed in August of this year that the bid was only $55,000."

That price included the cost to overhaul the present elevator. Dickerson is keeping a running account of what was spent on the elevator as soon as payments were made. The money was spent just to keep the elevator running. It was not spent to remedy the major difficulties but only to treat the symptoms.

It is obvious to see that this is not solving the problem. Something more needs to be done and there are only two alternatives. The present elevator can be overhauled, or the much more expensive new elevator can be built. Before too long the choice must be made.

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**Point of view**

continued from page 4

... as if you’re only a worthless fellow being noticed, there is a chance to be like someone else, and respect them, to learn from them. In your own family, write that letter to lonely Aunt Sadie and let Grandfather know that he’s a beloved and respected part of your family history. Open your eyes and see the elderly as people with feelings and needs so very much like your own.

I write this to you because you too, must grow old, you cannot change that. Therefore, the second thing is what you can do for yourself: lead healthy, vigorous, balanced lives now. Develop a wide range of creative hobbies and interests. If you devote all your energy to that one career, what are you going to do when that career says it doesn’t need you anymore? Most of all, remember that the traits of character you develop now will be accentuated later. If you can’t develop a cheerful courage and optimism when facing problems now, you will all too soon be the embodiment of depression, misery and gloom.

As Christians we have help in reaching these goals. We are also free from the morbid hopelessness that engulfs thousands. For us, old age is merely the last steppingstone into eternal youthfulness, a steppingstone which we need not fear.

---

**“Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow?”**

-- Macbeth

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Inter-campus bus
continued from page 1
this could not be done on a regular basis because the service then would be considered a "public carrier" and thus subject to the Public Utility Commission regulations.

"We presently have on order a 57 passenger bus," said Uren. "We feel this is a considerable improvement, even though we won't be adding new trips."

Another subject touched by the committee, which seemed to raise some controversy among the members, was the possible color combination for the new bus. Even though no final decision was made on the color, a consensus was reached agreeing on the fact that there will be no solid stripe on the side.

Yes
continued from page 2
their private property rights would be destroyed. The clause in question is the "access rule." The language of the proposition says that unions be granted access to agricultural private property, which has already been upheld by the state Supreme Court.

One can nit-pick till he is blue in the face, but the basic issue boils down to one question: "Will the ALRB be funded to hold elections for the farm workers or won't they?" A "yes" vote will insure that the rights of the farm workers will be protected.

Senate elections held

Senate elections for the Associated students of Loma Linda University were held Tuesday, Oct. 26. Hamilton Avila, senate parliamentarian, presided over the elections and coordinated the student polls.

The polls opened at noon in front of the Commons. Beginning at 7 p.m., there were voting places available for dormitory students in each dorm lobby and for village students in the library.

Results of the voting were announced in assembly on Wednesday and are as follows:

Village Senators -
- Mar Ashlock
- Harold Avila
- Gary Gilbert
- Debbie Kissinger
- Tom Van Voorst
- Sierra Vista Apartments -
- Karen Burke
- Aleta Potter

Angwin Hall -
- Diane Bishop
- Karen Hamer
- Lenore Magusil
- Julie Se' Brien
- Gladwyn Hall
- Cherie Bougher
- Elva Mendoza
- South Hall -
- Kathy Burns
- Jeri Souw
- Sierra Towers -
- Brian Allinder
- Don Chairez
- David Hooper
- Mark Merzian
- Calkins Hall -
- Donald Bedney
- Bob Rasmussen
- Ron Sanders
- Robert (Chops) Taylor
- Senators-at-large -
- Carla Carnes
- Stuart Lozano

VOTE NOV. 2

Hold the destiny of the nation in your hands! (Tickles, doesn't it?)

If you are a registered voter and you live on campus, the place for you on November 2 is the Student Center. A voting booth will be available for your polling pleasure in the Game Room from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY October 29
7:30 p.m. Fall Campus Ministries Retreat at Cedar Falls - Vespers in the Pavilion; Author Keith Knoche
SABBATH October 30
8:00 and 10:45 a.m. Worship services in the Pavilion. John Robert-ton.
TUESDAY November 2
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at various locations: Pavilion, HMA, Student Center.
WEDNESDAY November 3
ELECTION DAY - remember to vote!!
THURSDAY November 4
7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting in Sierra Vista Chapel. Paul Landa will speak about J.N. Andrews in the "Pioneers of Early Adventism" series.
Things to do... Places to go...

Get away

by Richard Sparks

In every city in the middle of the night there comes a time when he needs to get away from school in order to find some sanity. The problem is finding the place to go. What is available to students in this area? There is a lot to do in Southern California, but it all depends on how much time you have, how far you want to travel, and how much you are willing to spend. Believe it or not, there are a couple of interesting places to go in Riverside.

Mount Rubidoux, at the north end of Ninth Street, is a great place to go on a Sabbath afternoon. The one-way road to the summit is like a narrow country lane. For a nice drive, it is the best place in Riverside. If you can go clear day, you will get a great view of Riverside.

Another good spot is Fairmount Park. It offers tennis courts, a playground, picnic facilities, an amusement park, and a golf course. Lake Evans, in the middle of the park, offers fishing and boating. There is a boat rental dock that has paddle-boats and canoes. To get to Fairmount Park, go on University and turn right on Redwood.

By the way, they have a great, tall Christmas tree that is going to light up the whole park one night in December.

The Queen Mary in Long Beach has daily tours for $4. On board there are over 30 shops, four full service restaurants, and several fast food counters. It takes about an hour to get there.

Lion Country Safari, in Irvine, Orange County, costs $4.95. The area includes all attractions - the drive through the Safari Trail with free use of a taped tour guide, admission to the Safari Camp, picnic area, playground, and overnight camping in Motel Safari Village. The area has over 300 animals, including giraffes, deers, monkeys, leopards, and other wildlife.

LA County Fair has a variety of shows and events. There are usually as many police cars and trucks, and vans cruising around the area as there are police in the city. To get there, take the Orange Show Road. It costs $1.25 for five minutes and it is well worth it. The cars are fairly fast, so you can take a lot of laps in about 15 minutes.

Ontario Motor Speedway and Riverside International Raceway provide the area with a couple of great national stock car racing events. On Nov. 21, the Times 500 will be held at Ontario Motor Speedway. The Winston-Western 500 will be held at Riverside International Raceway on January 30. On board there are over 30 shops, four full service restaurants, and several fast food counters. It takes about an hour and a half to get there.

Pop, pop, fizz, fizz

SoDA: Popped dream

by Leigh Barker

We won't be hearing the happy refrain of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" this year. We won't be seeing how to have children "Cheaper by the Dozen." No one will witness Martin Luther scorning as a "Wild Boar in the Vineyard." At least not by the Society of Demonstrative Arts.

Stephen Bottroff, in charge of speech, first started SoDA while he was a teacher at Mountain View Academy. By looking at the acronym, SoDA, one can see that the initials S.D.A. are the main components. That is because from its inception SoDA was to be an artistic and public relations medium for the Seventh-day Adventist educational facility.

Idea expanded

Bottroff carried on that idea when he moved to the La Sierra campus and started to recruit students. In the years that SoDA operated from this campus, they stretched out into the technical aspects of drama: lighting, costumes, scenery, and sound. Also, they had moved into secular productions.

When one considers what little stock the Adventist church has traditionally put in the arts, the advances made by SoDA are impressive. The reasons why the SoDA church has not been too supportive of the arts is another subject unto itself.

But when one extrapolates over some of the interpretations of the negative statements of Ellen G. White, prophetess of the church, on live theater and opera, one starts to see some prejudices forming. An evidence of this is the disparity in interest, money and seriousness put into different departments at this or any other Adventist educational facility.

Still, small voice

When Bottroff was asked why a CRITERION representative, he would not comment. He simply said, "I have to go to the office of the Communications Arts building and ask for the minutes to the Sept. 23 staff meeting. The reporter pressed for more, but Bottroff only smiled."

The minutes of that Sept. 23 meeting covered a few subjects. Nested near the middle of the single-page account was this, "SoDA: The SoDA operation has been terminated..." The statement was initialed by Steve Bottroff inasmuch as he could not carry SoDA responsibilities while he is completing his M.A. degree at Cal State Fullerton.

This seemed rather clear, but it made the reporter wonder why Bottroff didn't just say that himself. Anyway, he figured he had his information and could now write a simple story on why there is no more SoDA. Right? Wrong.

Without warning, certain persons of the student body started coming around saying things like, "I hear you're writing a story on SoDA. Would you like to know the real reason it was sacked?"

"Hey, I can tell you why SoDA was really killed." Their allegations seemed emotional, opinionated or bizarre. But since all alleged that Bottroff really dropped SoDA because he felt he was getting pressure from Dr. Moore, the head of his department, and Dr. Guy, dean of the school, to change SoDA.

Not a comment.

Among the rabble came a quiet voice. This reporter received a phone call in the middle of the night. He said he had been yelled at by students that Dr. Moore had leveled some ultimatums regarding SoDA. Things like no more touring and some ultimatums regarding SoDA. The reporter pressed for more, but Bottroff only smiled."

With the presidential election over, political analysts are now spending their time telling us why the close contest went the way it did. La Sierra students will have a chance to hear a real opinion expert discuss the election during the ASLLU's first assembly Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will be the featured speaker. Young Princeton, Oxford educated Gallup is one of the foremost experts on public opinion surveying in the country.

Active with the Gallup Poll since his graduation from Princeton in 1933, first administrative and then as president, Gallup has traveled extensively around the U.S. in the course of gathering material on the voting behavior of various groups in the population.

This material has been the subject of several published studies studying voting patterns among farmers, young voters, intellectuals, Blacks and labor union members.

He is the co-author, with John Davies, of the Church Survey Manual, and the co-author, with Carl Kavlege, of a soon-to-be-published book on the 1972 presidential campaign.

Continued on page 4
What a paper?

Most of you don't even look surprised. But your editor, his assistant, and the layout editor are all gone this week to a conference to learn how to better serve you through a better newspaper. (I'm sure at least one of them will tell you about it in next week's paper.)

So how did the paper get done this week? Mostly through our faithful writers turning their materials in (thank you writers), and through a lot of work by a few friends. Thanks Jack and John.

The editing, story selection, picture selection, et al were left up to my judgement - along with that comes the responsibility for the blunders and mistakes. It was enjoyable for one week, but I'm happy to turn it back to you Mike.

Steve Murphy

CRITTER Awards

by Mike Ooley

There are often times when certain individuals, because of their actions, deserve recognition and special recognition. We see outstanding achievement being rewarded in the world around us. There is the Nobel Prize, in fields such as science, literature, economics, art, and statesmanship. There is the Pulitzer Prize in journalism. Films have Oscar Awards, the music industry has Grammy Awards, and television has its Emmies.

Yet Loma Linda University has been barren of the finer cultural awards - until now.

The editorial staff of the Criterion announces the first presentation of the Semi-Quarterly CRITTER Awards. These awards are given to recognize certain kinds of outstanding achievement, in and around Loma Linda University; achievement that might otherwise slip unnoticed.

For the first half of the fall quarter the Criterion presents six awards. The categories and winners of the first Semi-Quarterly CRITTER Awards are:

Most Nerve

WINNER: Gary Bradley, Assistant Professor of Biology.

When Gary read in the Criterion about President Olsen's $40,000 interest free housing loan from the Loma Linda Board of Trustees (Oct. 7), he decided to see if he could work out a similar arrangement to help with the expenses of building a house. He called the office of George O'Brien, Vice President of Financial Affairs.

Dr. O'Brien's secretary, in charge of his business, and Gary explained that he was requesting a $30,000 interest free housing loan, since his job necessitated that he live near the La Sierra campus. She asked him to please wait a minute, and put him on hold. Gary waited ten minutes, then hung up.

Still hopeful however, he called the office of Robert J. Radcliffe, Vice President of Foundation Affairs. Gary again explained his request, this time to Mr. Radcliffe's secretary, who said that Mr. Radcliffe wasn't in at that time, but she would give him the message and was sure he would call back. That was over three weeks ago. Gary is still waiting for the call.

Best Concession of Defeat

WINNER: Wilfred J. Airey, Professor of History.

A few calls to the local election office revealed the outcome of the campus voting on November 2. The results of the Presidential race were:

Gerald Ford 225
Jimmy Carter 51
Lester Maddox 3
Tomage McCarthy 3
Wilfred J. Airey 1

Dr. Airey managed to conceal any disappointment he might have felt in losing the election. When informed that he had received one write-in vote, he said simply, "Well, I must be slipping."

He was referring to the fact that his support has declined since the 1968 election, when he received a total of four votes for President.

Dr. Airey said he did not plan to campaign for the election in 1980. But we hesitate to rule him out of the political picture entirely. Astute election analysts have been noting a trend in support for-our favorite; males. Of three courts in the gym, one team would go out and one team would come in at different intervals of time. For example, team A would sit out while team B, C and D were playing. After a period of time A would go in and B would come out and then B would go in and C could come out, etc. This way the women wouldn't be the only ones waiting to play. I guess the people in charge of the volleyball games didn't think of that.

I wasn't the only one dissatisfied with the court setup. Several girls were rather pissed at having to sit out for 45 minutes while the guys played for the full hour and a half.

Most Honest Display of Political Ambition

WINNER: Don Lafayette Baker, retired Professor of History.

Every write-in Presidential candidate needs a write-in Vice Presidential candidate. The man on Dr. Airey's ticket was Dr. Alonzo Lafayette Baker. When informed that he had received one write-in vote for Vice President, Dr. Baker said, "Vice President? Vice President? What's wrong with President? If I'd been on the ballot for President I might have accepted, but I'm not content with the number two position. I believe that both male and female students should play for an equal amount of time.

One way to do this would be to have a rotation of courts. One team would go out and one team would come in at different intervals of time.

For example, team A would sit out while team B, C and D were playing. After a period of time A would go in and B would come out and then B would go in and C could come out, etc. This way the women wouldn't be the only ones waiting to play. I guess the people in charge of the volleyball games didn't think of that.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor (this week),

This is my attempt (to save and eat while in the midst of lay-out on Wednesday night.

It's nice to have someone competent enough to do such an important job - Ha - (you are competent, right?)

Have a nice week.

Sandy

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed Campus Day immensely - for one thing - the arrangement for the volleyball games. Of three courts in the gym, two were used by the males and only one by the women. When I asked why the women couldn't have two courts and the men one, I was told that the women's not more males than females. I counted and discovered there were only two more guys than girls.

The women had to divide into teams of six each and play for only 45 minutes each.

Other than that, Campus Day was lots of fun for me, and I'm sure the volleyball situation will be different next year.

Katherine Burns

P.S. After racking my brain in vain for Sandy's article in the Criterion, there was a statement that inferred that Physical Education majors had no need of books. It was enlightening. Too bad that someone didn't let me know before I spent $75.00 on books this quarter.

A Physical Education Major
Drama and the Church

Editors Note: Brad is currently taking graduate work in teaching one class on this campus.

by Brad Richardson

"Because the Christian is called upon to love man as well as to love God, and because he must know how to order to love him properly, any and every aspect of the human situation that is portrayed with depth and profundity is relevant to the Christian." (Teilhard de Chardin, Pioneers of the Christian Life, p. 175)

The associate pastor called me the other night to ask if I would and I would help him with a dramatic presentation of Abraham and Isaac that would involve script reading in the church service. Drama, when correctly understood and correctly used is a vital spiritual, educational, and artistic force, and is therefore a valid field of study.

So many volumes have been written about drama, theatre, body communication, and artistic forms that one has a difficult time understanding what drama is. If all of those definitions and descriptions could be distilled into one succinct statement, drama would simply define as "the re-experiencing of life." Experiencing life is not drama; it is a representation of life or nature, even if the event depicted never happened, but might have happened, life re-created. The telling of a mission story in Sabbath School, then, is drama.

Shakespeare's prince of Denmark, Hamlet, describes just such a definition to a troop of actors newly arrived at court:

Suit the action to the word, that what we say may be the word to the action; with this special observance, that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature; for anything so overdone is from the purpose of playing, whose end, both at the first and now, was and is, to hold, as 't were, the mirror up to nature; to show virtue its proper dress, and to show the very body of the time his form and pressure. (Act III, Scene II, lines 20-29)

Another theatre critic, Alexander Stanislawski and Strasberg underscore the fact that drama is a representation of life or nature, and does not "over-step the modesty of nature."

Drama is the most effective tool for communication and persuasion. This is not an obscure fact; anyone can prove this by himself two questions: What were the main points of last week's sermon? And what were the highlights of the last memorable movie seen? Few are able to recount the thesis of the sermon, let alone any of the ideas contained. On the other hand, few aren't able to revive the vivid scenes and exciting plot of the last movie. The explanation is very simple: the sense that is involved, the better one learns, and the more one remembers. The message has greater impact if it is seen and imagined, than if merely heard.

The Commandment, and the Nask are filled with examples revealing how God utilized dramatic expression. Israel's rites and forms of worship were rich in dramatic symbolism that represented their historic heritage, and ideal life that was to come, and a way for the worshipers to achieve a portion of that ideal life in the present. These liturgical forms were instituted by God as a means of spiritual edification.

Moses, Daniel, and John the Revelationist then brought to the display of the human history from God in a drama. Drama recreated life quite completely. This leads us to ask a question: How far should Adventist educators allow drama and theatre to flourish? The question might be countered with a question, "How far should Adventist educators allow other disciplines of art, such as music, literature, history, philosophy, and graphic arts to flourish?" The main objection the first question is raising is the purpose of drama. Remember, theatre is only a context for the play, a means of enhancing the message, much like senior recitals in music is enhanced by a concert context.

The art of performing drama is perhaps the biggest objection against the study of drama on campus, despite its valid place in the curriculum. This objection is phrased, "If we allow drama on the campus, we might encourage the students to become actors." We allow and encourage students to become professional concert musicians, professional painters, sculptors, and professional athletes. Are these fields void of display? Indeed not, since an art requires a display for the communication to be complete. Communication, to be effective in any setting, Christian and non-Christian, must be complete.

Drama does fit into the curriculum of the Adventist campus, there is a powerful justification for drama as an art and communication, and there is a spiritual basis for the use of drama. C.S. Lewis captured this justification in Pilgrim's Regress as God says:

The words of wisdom are also myth and metaphor.... For this end I made your senses and for this end your imagination, that you might see my face and live.

Continued from page 1

the pressure put on the students and the quality of performance and material used. But most significant was the fact that "Mr. Bottroff he on with his graduate work."

Guy went on to say that he felt it a good idea if he were kept with some modifications, but that Bottroff disagreed. SoDA wouldn't be SoDA anymore—so he dropped it.

When asked how the rumors got started, Bottroff claimed that several students who were getting pressure to change SoDA beyond recognition without any consideration to his thoughts. Those students started talking, not realizing the pressure they were putting on their mentor.

The source ended by saying that Bottroff was not saying anything about the rumors he feared for his job. Asked if that was a quote the person said no, but that Bottroff had said words to that affect. This matched with what the midnight caller had said.

Confronted with this, Bottroff said that his reasons for dropping SoDA were written in the Sept. 23 staff meeting minutes and that there were no other reasons. "Anyone who gives you any other reasons besides those is lying."

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, November 11
7:15 p.m. The movie "Cronwell" in Meier Chapel. Admission is free.
8:15 p.m. UCR Theatre presents the musical "Celebration" by Tony Jones and Harvey Schmidt. For ticket information phone the Theatre Box Office at 787-3345.
FRIDAY, November 12
7:30 p.m. Vespers in the Pavilion, Gordon Bietz, speaker.
SATURDAY, November 13
8:00 a.m. UCR Presentations in the Student Center.
10:45 a.m. Worship services in the Pavilion, John Robertson.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at campus locations: Pavilion, HMA, Student Center.
12:45 p.m. Meet at mailbox for afternoon outing to the Mormon Temple in Los Angeles.
8:15 p.m. "Celebration" at UCR. Music Faculty in HMA.
SUNDAY, November 14
9:30 a.m. L.U.L.A night at Disneyland from four until midnight.
WEDNESDAY, November 17
12:00 noon UCR Wednesday Nooners presents Martin Agrensky in the University Theatre. This well-known commentator and news analyst has reported and analyzed critical news from Europe, the Middle East, and the Pacific.

SoDA finally fizzes

Touring and stick close to home. He said this was because he was concerned about the time involved, that the use of drama would replace the script, and correctly used is a vital spiritual, educational, and artistic force, and is therefore a valid field of study.

Point of view

Finding a mission story in Sabbath School, then, is drama. Drama is the most effective tool for communication and persuasion. This is not an obscure fact; anyone can prove this by himself two questions: What were the main points of last week's sermon? And what were the highlights of the last memorable movie seen? Few are able to recount the thesis of the sermon, let alone any of the ideas contained. On the other hand, few aren't able to revive the vivid scenes and exciting plot of the last movie. The explanation is very simple: the sense that is involved, the better one learns, and the more one remembers. The message has greater impact if it is seen and imagined, than if merely heard.

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The MAN who SKIEd DOWN EVEREST

Saturday, Nov. 20
7:30 p.m. Alumni Pavilion

Academy Award Winner

BEST DOCUMENTARY

Students $1.00 Adults $2.00

sponsored by ASLU

Services held for former student

Funeral services for former La Sierra student Ron Dealy were held Monday, November 1, at the Corona Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ron would have been 22 the day after his death. He was a Junior interior decorating/consumer related sciences major here last year. He also attended La Sierra Academy. He was born October 30, 1954 and died at his apartment October 29, 1976. Interment was in Crestlawn Cemetery in Riverside. Surviving Ron are Mr. & Mrs. Merlin E. Dealy, and a sister Lin- 

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CRITTER Awards

Continued from page 2.

Most Persistence
WINNER: David Hirat and Leigh Barker.
This one was an unbreakable tie between two reporters for the Criterion.
David started working on an article on President Olsen's interest in free loan at a time when most Adventist college reporters would have avoided it like the plague. It was surrounded by rumors and speculation that had blown the story all out of proportion. David gathered information throughout the summer and, gradually separating fact from fiction, produced a very valuable news article.
Leigh began writing about the dishonoring of SDA and ran smack into a story where virtually nobody wanted to be quoted, but everyone had something to say. In a situation that became increasingly bizarre, Leigh received phone calls in the middle of the night, warnings of censorship, and was even threatened with a lawsuit. In spite of everything he finally got the story finished. For all his trouble Leigh will be getting only 35¢ per column inch, and probably a lot more midnight phone calls.

Best Rationalization
WINNER: Robert Osborn, the Seventh-day Adventist official in charge of the church's investments.
Last year was not a very good year for the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the stock market.
A few weeks ago the Riverside Press-Enterprise reported that a stocks owned by the Southeastern California Conference had lost nearly a million dollars in value in 1975. Considering that 1975 was one of the best years in stock market history, losing a million dollars is quite a feat.
The loss prompted criticism from some church members. Why, they asked, is the church organization investing money in the stock market when Mrs. White said we should avoid "worldly speculation?"
A reporter for the Press-Enterprise asked Robert Osborn the same question. Mr. Osborn replied, "We have taken the position that Ellen White's counsel applies to church members but not to the church itself. She was writing that individuals should not speculate with money, but should put it into denominational work." (Press-Enterprise, Oct. 6)
One student read that reply and said, "That's the most asinine thing I've ever heard in my life!"
On the contrary, it's beautiful. Mr. Osborn's statement is correct. Ellen White's counsel applies to church members but not to the church itself. The church is an impressive example of creative thought and rationalization. So impressive in fact, that it should be studied by psychology and political science students for years to come.

Most Unforgivable Stupid Mistake
WINNER: There was some tough competition for this award, simply because it seems that there is an overabundance of stupid mistakes during the first part of the year. (Remember the first quarter of your freshman year?) But, after thoughtful consideration the editors of the Criterion feel that in all fairness, we can claim this prize for ourselves.
Anyone who noticed the Calendar of Events in the last issue of the paper (Oct. 28) will quickly agree that we deserved to win. For those of you who didn't catch it, Sabbath School was listed as taking place at 10:30 a.m., in the Pavilion or M.H.A. Now there's nothing wrong with that, except we had it listed at 9:30 on Tuesday morning instead of 9:30 Saturday morning. We also moved the election day from November 2 to November 3, and prayer meeting from Wednesday night to Thursday night.
So, in accepting our first Semi-Quarterly Critter Award, we have no one to thank but ourselves. Four people helped lay out the paper, and none of us noticed the mistake.
After seeing mistakes like that in the paper, you may sometimes wonder if we know what we're doing. You're not alone. Sometimes we wonder too.

Ours After Hours reviewed

Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10-12 p.m. the ASLLU presented their first "Ours After Hours" program. The program, which was held in the snack bar, mixed various styles of modern music. There was a break for refreshments where 30 dozen doughnuts and several gallons of apple cider were consumed. The first group that performed was Tom Jones and Dieter Kopp. Greg Cabrera then sang several solo selections. The last group to perform was under the direction of Terry Swenson. The crowd was most responsive with Terry's group. A group of 30-40 individuals from a local Black church felt that Terry's group had put some "soul into their tunes."
According to Elmer Gell, one of the directors of "Ours After Hours", the next "Ours After Hours" will be in December and feature Christmas, folk and country music. The "Ours After Hours" planned for April will have a Hawaiian setting.

SAFARI

San Diego Zoo.
San Diego Safari Park.
Sea World.
Busch Gardens.
Monte Cooper Insurance Service

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

AERIAL VIEW OF THE 360° LOOP ROLLER COASTER, CALLED THE REVOLUTION, AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN. AN ADULT THREE-DAY PASS INCLUDES UNLIMITED USE OF ALL RIDES, ATTRACTIONS, AND ENTERTAINMENT. THE WORLDS LARGEST STEEL 360° LOOP ROLLER COASTER, CALLED THE REVOLUTION, IS ONE OF MAGIC MOUNTAIN'S BEST RIDES. IF YOU HAVE A LOT OF TIME AND CASH, THIS IS ONE OF THE PLACES YOU DO NOT WANT TO MISS.

In the San Diego area, there are a few interesting places to go. Balboa Park has a number of museums, a planetarium, and the San Diego Zoo. The Museum of Man and the Natural History Museum in San Diego are open daily and cost $3.50. The San Diego Aerospace Museum and the Fine Arts Gallery are both free. The Reuben H. Fleet space center has a planetarium (shows cost $2.25) and a free science center. The best attraction of all is the San Diego Zoo. Admission price is only $2, but you will need a lot of time to spend there. It takes about 3 hours to spend a whole day there and still not see everything.

The Scripps Aquarium Museum at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, is a fascinating place to go. There is no admission charge, only a parking fee of 40c. The best time to go is around feeding time at 1:30. Sea World, San Diego's counterpart to Marineland, is in Mission Bay. The admission price includes all shows is $5.50.
All of the attractions in San Diego take about two hours to get to.

The San Diego Wild Animal Park in San Pasqual is similar to Lion Country Safari. The admission price is only $1.25, but there are additional charges for the monorail and village. It takes about an hour and a half to get there.

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway near Palm Springs takes you from the desert floor to the top of Mount San Jacinto. At the mountain station there is a nice restaurant, a picnic area, and 54 miles of hiking trails. $4 round trip. You can get discount cards from Institutional Services for most of the places mentioned. The cards will give you a discount of 10% or more. The next time you need to get away from school, whether you have a weekend, one day, or only a couple of hours, you should have no trouble finding places to go. But you may have a hard time choosing only one.

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5902 Magnolia Avenue
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Concern for students
Peer Counselors help students cope

by Don Chairez and Karen Hanes

One of the conditions we are always warned about before we are sent on a mission or journey overseas, is that of "culture shock." Surprisingly, culture shock is not limited only to travel abroad, but any time we find ourselves in an environment which to us is new or alien. For most freshmen, college is the same for academic and social-emotional culture shock.

Until recently, collegiate culture shock was one of the true rigors of Freshman initiation, but this year a new program has been instituted to put the jolts that often accompany settling down at La Sierra. La Sierra's program uses settling down at La Sierra. La Sierra's program uses the Peer Counseling program, of the founders and directors of the Peer Counseling program, "The Peer Counseling program is set up for Freshmen survival. It exists to help Freshmen adapt to a new environment."

One of the areas where freshmen can find the services of Peer Counseling beneficial in academic advising. Since most of the freshmen have given up beliefs that faculty members and deans felt were potential Peer Counselors, the names of many students that faculty members and deans felt were potential Peer Counselors were also printed in the Info sheet in the hopes of attracting further talent. These candidates were then

Continued on page 4

Lecture series presents Berger

RIVERSIDE -- Sociologist and Christian apologist Peter L. Berger will speak on La Sierra campus November 22, at 8 p.m., in Hole Memorial Auditorium. His talk, "Toward a Critique of Mod-ernity," is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee. The event is free and open to the public.

In 1975, exasperated by what they considered a church silo-outside of the concrete world of scientific rationalism and socialism, Berger and the Reverend Richard Neuhaus organized a theological conference in Hartford, Connecticut, which produced a dramatic warning that American theology has strayed dangerously far from its religious roots. The Hartford "Appeal for Theological Affirmation" created a controversy in religious circles with its condemnation of thirteen pernicious ideas which undermine transcendence.

Berger has written several books on a sociological theory of religion, such as Rumor of Angels, in addition to his works on basic sociology from a humanistic perspective. The text Sociology: A Biographical Approach, which he produced with his wife, is used in college classes.

He received his Ph.D. from the New School of Social Research, and has also studied at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Presently, he is professor of sociology at Rutgers University.

"Toward a critique of Mod-ernity" will be the subject of Peter L. Berger's talk on the evening of Nov. 22.

Gallup explains election results

by Dane Griffin

George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, said Thursday that the second Presidential debate may have caused President Ford to lose the closest election in recent history.

Speaking in the Alumni Pavilion at the ASLLU's first assembly of the year, Mr. Gallup pointed out that although the state of the country's economy was the major issue of the campaign, Carter's victory in the foreign affairs debate slowed President Ford's gain in popularity.

Up until that time, Ford had staged the greatest come-back in political history, pulling to within just a few points of Carter after being an 18 point underdog. In spite of the temporary lag, Ford campaign forces regrouped and, in the final Gallup Poll, the President was shown as 15% point ahead of Carter, a lead to small to base a victory prediction. (Normal per-centage of error is 2-3%.)

True to prediction, the election was close. So close, according to Gallup, that a turn of just 5,000 votes in Ohio and Hawaii would have given Ford the victory. In 28 states, a 3% voter shift would have altered the state outcome.

Gallup said that while his polls found the economy to be the num-ber one issue out of the 20 presented to the voter, Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon had little prior-ity, nor did Carter's Playboy interview or Butz's resignation as Secretary of Agriculture after al- leged racial slurs. According to Gallup, Carter won the election due to the Demo- cratic "get-out-the-vote" drive, the public's economic worries, Mr. Carthy's decline in voter support, and the fact that voters felt, by a margin of 2 to 1, that the Demo- crats would do a better job than the Republicans at keeping the country prosperous.

In the wake of the Republican defeat, politicians and voters alike are looking for a change in the system. Gallup said that the GOP leaders are thinking of changing their name to Republican-Indep endent party, apparently in an ef- fort to attract the Independant Party voter. Both parties are toying with the idea of adopting the name Liberal Party or Conservative Party, a move that could split the electorate right down the middle according to Mr. Gallup.

The voter, on the other hand, would like to see changes such as a national primary, shorter campaign, lighter controls on campaign spending and laws establishing a maximum number of terms any congressman can serve, much like the law that holds the Presi-dent to a maximum of two terms. The voter is joined by many congressmen in a desire to establish a law requiring a balanced budget each year.

Gallup also presented some interesting facts from his recently completed global study. It incurred 2 1/2 years of preparation and covered 70 nations on six continents, the first such poll in history. He noted that while the emphasis in developing countries is on heavy industrialization and urbanization, in the advanced societies the trend is moving toward ecology and rural living.

According to Gallup, 1/4 of the population of Latin America would like to increase their immi-gration while 1/2 of those in India would like to increase their population. And, contrary to some theories, no one in the world is truly happy without money.

Despite their wealth and outward happiness, Americans are generally very apprehensive. Only one-half of those polled expressed confidence in the system of free enterprise or could name anyone they admire. The public opinion pendu-lum is swinging to the conserva-tive right, Gallup said, favoring stricter discipline in schools and the death penalty for selected crimes.

Confidence in the future of America, however, is very strong ac-cording to the pollster. In the last two years there's been a sharp drop in the number of Americans who don't trust the government and the President, a fact Gallup said may be attributed to the Ford administration by historians.

"If there's one program that could turn our country around," Gallup said, "it's the National Volunteer Service Program." Under the program, youth between the ages of 18 and 20 would serve for one year in some form of volunteer service. Of those youth interviewed about the plan, 2 out of every 3 favored it. Gallup stressed the admirable qualities of such a program and challenged President elect Jimmy Carter to begin his national reform by instituting a Volunteer Service Program when he becomes President in January.

Photo by Murphy
Reflections from the Capital

A week ago last night I was in Washington, D.C., standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. I was starting across the long reflecting pool at the Washington Monument, looming up out of the darkness. It was a very impressive sight. The water in the pool was completely still, and it looked strangely like the Monument was sitting on the edge of some gigantic mirror.

Standing there, in the middle of the nation's capital, I wondered about the fate of the office of the government. Where did we fit in? It's an old question, always discussed, and usually shrugged off with a render unto Caesar sort of answer. But I couldn't just shrug it off.

It suddenly occurred to me that I was standing on the spot, where, thirteen years earlier, Martin Luther King had given his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Thousands of people had flooded to Washing- ton. They said they were marching to freedom. And they were just part of a movement that eventually shook the entire nation.

Where was the church when all it happened? We shied away from any activism, usually depending upon spiritual means to bring changes. Perhaps it takes a Martin Luther King to show us that, in some instances, ten thousand marching demonstrators are more effective than ten thousand prayers.

The church struggles constantly for its own freedom, but what about the freedom of others? It's hard to understand the immense burden people face in being their brothers' keepers, or in loving their neighbors.

For students it means more than just sliding through college and then shuffiing off to some quiet corner of middle class Adventism. If we do nothing to fight injustice, then how responsible are we for the racism, for all the Vietnams and Watergates in our country?

I stood there on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and tried to make the church go into the puzzle of national government. But I couldn't quite make it fit. Looking into the pool I saw reflections of myself, and my church. And I was scared.

Editorial

Does speaking out hurt?

by Melanie Wochensch

Are students really afraid to speak out? And are their reasons valid for not wanting to discuss freedom?

In a recent editorial, Critician Editor Mike Oelely stated that many students who are faced with controversial decisions are afraid to "speak out" on controversial issues because they do not want to "get into trouble." Is this really so? And, if it is, should we really have to accept this? Does freedom of speech mean the freedom of others? It's hard to understand the immense burden the church go into the puzzle of national government. But I couldn't then shuffiing off to some quiet corner of middle class Adventism. If activism, usually depending upon spiritual means to bring changes.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I appreciated your informative article concerning the unfortunate demise of SoDA. We are to believe that Mr. Bottcroff could no longer manage SoDA because it was in- complete on time he needed to complete his graduate work.

I wonder, however, if we are looking at this in a manner which really exists for SoDA presented religious truths to the minds of many people in a manner which cut through the yellowed layers of wax and spoke to them. The ultimate goal of our university is, as I understand it, to make man whole through reunion with his creator. SoDA certainly contributed, in its own way, to this goal. If Mr. Bottcroff now has to discontinue his work as manager in order to work on some graduate work, what really has been gained? Has our goal been furthered?

Not long ago I saw a play presented by the Christian Players, an independent acting group comprised of members of the old SoDA group. It depicted a church so wound up in programs and committees that the pastor didn't even know what the purpose of church was. Could it be that our university is wound up with various study programs to the point where the administration has lost sight of the real purpose of the university, training a Christian acting team for a graduate program?

Sincerely,
Mark H. Thompson
Student-LLU-LSC

Recommendations

Editorial

Calendare of Events

FRIDAY, November 19
7:30 p.m. Vespers in Pavilion. Loma Linda University Band.

SATURDAY, November 20
8:00 and 10:45 a.m. Church in Pavilion, V.N. Olsen.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School in Pavilion, HMA, Student Center.
1:00 p.m. Meet at mailbox for afternoon outing to the Laguna tide pools with Dr. Testerman. Tennis shoes are recommended.
3:00 p.m. Choral Program in HMA.
7:30 p.m. Movie in the Pavilion, "The Man Who Skied Down Everest." Student $1.00, others $2.00.
8:00 p.m. Guitarist Ernesto Bitetti at the University Theatre, University of California, Riverside. For reserve ticket information phone 787-4571.

TUESDAY, November 23
8:15 p.m. UCR Theatre presents "The Killing of Sister George," a contemporary comedy voted best play of its year by the Los Angeles Times. Ticket information phone The Theatre box office at 787-3345. Also playing Nov. 24, 26, 27 and Dec. 1-4.

THANKSGIVING RECESS AFTER LAST CLASS ON TUESDAY!!

WEDNESDAY, November 24
7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting in Sierra Vista Chapel.
FRIDAY, December 3
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Concert in the Pavilion.
Point of View
The changing face of the church
by Frederick Hoyt

It was really quite annoying for ten days at Vienna to have everything translated into German. Frankly it just didn't seem right to waste so much precious time in the typical SDA today? Well, among
relevant. But my limited German certainly made our stay in Germany and Austria much easier and more interesting—and especially the endless hours in the Vienna Stadtball where conference sessions were held.

Undoubtedly the translators were very competent; I am hardly qualified to judge. I had just begun to make my reluctant peace with them when a barrage of statistics began. It takes a peculiar type of mind to live with that stuff for very long when a barrage of statistics begins. Of course modern languages have been eliminated from most of our curriculum because, as everyone who is progressive knows, they just aren't relevant. But my limited German certainly made our stay in Germany and Austria much easier and more interesting—and especially the endless hours in the Vienna Stadtball where conference sessions were held.

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A group of four adolescents broke into seven cars in Sierra Towers’ parking lot on Saturday, Nov. 6, between 5 and 7 a.m.

Four of the cars were unlocked. Dan Sandwick had a fire extinguisher stolen out of his glove compartment. About $100 worth of tools were stolen from Mark Womack’s car. Only small items were taken from Dane Griffin’s car and nothing was taken from Mike Ooley’s.

Don Chairez had his car locked, but the windows were open far enough for a small hand to slip through. Only a few papers were taken from his glove compartment and strewn around the parking lot.

Dan Montero’s car was locked, but he has a convertible. The top was unzipped and a few small items were taken.

Richard Sparks had his pickup locked, but it was still broken into. The bolts on his camper door were removed, the door was bent up, and the tailgate was slipped open. His tape deck and tapes were stolen.

Lloyd Wilson, assistant dean of men, suspected four adolescents he had seen at about 5 o’clock that morning. He was awakened at that time by his dog’s barking. He went outside and saw some kids running around trying to hide. He caught them, got their names and addresses, and told them to go home. His tape deck and tapes were stolen.

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All of the stolen items were recovered and impounded by the police.

No one likes to have their cars ransacked through and things stolen. Of the seven cars that were broken into, four were left unlocked and two were easily opened.

People should realize that the parking lots on campus are not as safe as they used to think. Hopefully, as a result, more people will lock their cars when they leave them.

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Peer Counseling

Continued from page 1

Peer Counseling program does not exist to solve abnormalities, but to deal with the problems that arise out of everyday academic life. One of the stigmas that the Peer Counselors run into with the freshmen males is the concept that assistance of any type would be degrading. This faculty perception is the result of believing that Peer Counseling involves psychiatric psychoanalysis, instead of a reorientation on bad habits into productive habits.

Student responses to Peer Counseling range from appreciation to apathy. One male freshman put it this way, “Let’s face it, our lives are confused. My PC shows me the ropes of the system and is very willing to help in any area. If he can’t help me, he puts me in contact with someone who can. He’s like an older friend.”

One of the men interviewed was too embarrassed to admit he had a Peer Counselor. Although all freshmen are assigned a Peer Counselor, he claimed he didn’t have one. However, his remarks concerning the program were rather positive. He related the many insights of his “roommate’s” Peer Counselor had (it was actually his own). This same person also said, “There are some people who are too cool to accept a PC, or don’t know that they would really profit by talking to one.”

Although the design of the program is to be a consulting firm of equals, unfortunately the people who have the program available to them don’t always perceive it that way. The term “Peer Counseling” brings to mind a Dear Abby or Ann Landers’ service.

The Peer Counseling program is nothing more than students serving as other students. They get paid a student wage of $2.50 an hour just for sharing what strings they learned to pull in their three years at La Sierra. It costs the students nothing extra to take advantage of the program.

One Peer Counselor said, “PC’s don’t know everything. We are just students who have made a lot of mistakes and would like to prevent others from making the same mistakes. We are not supermen, but just average students with all our faults.”

The freshmen who feel they are too cool to take advantage of the program are similar to the fly in Voltaire’s famous analogy. Voltaire once discovered a fly that was trying to pass through a window. He tried every means possible to help the fly get outside, but it kept refusing his assistance. It seemed like a fact of nature. Rather than admit that we need help, we often knock ourselves out trying to accomplish everything on our own.

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Prison ministries

Reaching in behind the bars

by David Hirst

"I was in prison, and you came to visit me." Matthew 25:36

A group of inmates stand around the white, stucco chapel at the California Rehabilitation Center in Corrona. In a little while the Sunday night movie will start in the theatre nearby, but the men by the chapel do not leave. Instead, they stand and wait for the prison ministries group to arrive, and give a Bible study.

The concept of the prison ministry at C.R.C. was begun by Buford Holm. Holm taught classes at the institution, and during classes the inmates would often ask him questions relating to the problems of life. He decided to form a group to discuss the men's questions. From these groups he met several men who were interested in taking Bible studies.

"Basically the Bible studies met the men's need," Holm said, describing his work. He gave Bible studies at C.R.C. for nine years. When Holm retired he asked David Osborne, La Sierra campus chaplain, to take over the program.

The program was then incorporated into campus ministry. Rick Kuykendal, a student, first ran the program, and then, last December, it was taken over by the present director, Jeff Elmore.

Elmore directs the program as part of his theology internship. Because of some of the experiences of his past, Elmore has a special interest in the religious work and the men at the prisons.

Program expansion

The prison ministries program has been expanded to include two other institutions besides C.R.C. Bible studies are now given at the Riverside County Jail, and the Riverside County Rehabilitation Center, located in Banning. "Our program has openings for every day except Friday," Elmore said.

Elmore leads a Bible study at the California Rehabilitation Center every Sunday night. C.R.C. is an institution created for men who have been convicted of narcotic or narcotics related charges. The men who come to the meetings are mostly in their twenties, and from a variety of backgrounds. A typical Sunday evening program begins with a song service, and then the Bible study is given.

Prison ministry members meet weekly with these men.

Late leaves

Is that where you really are?

by Judy Tolhurst and Sandy Arct

To the La Sierra boarding student, the practice of taking late leaves has become a familiar link in the chain of college life. Just what is the purpose of the late leave system? How well is this purpose accomplished?

"Late leaves enable students to be out of the dorm after official door closing," says Arthur Van-Divier, assistant dean of men.

"The school uses the late leave as a method to know how to contact students who are off campus in case of an emergency," says Verna Barclay, assistant dean of women.

The number of late leaves, says Kelly Bock, assistant dean of men, "varies with the standing of the student because we feel that life is a maturing process. Those younger students, thrown into these new surroundings, need to begin with some guideliness."

Freshmen are allowed seven late leaves each quarter, sophomores have eight and juniors have ten. Seniors and those 21 or over have an unlimited number.

According to the student handbook, late leaves are granted for "school-approved functions." Attending or involvement in "questionable forms of entertainment such as theatres, dance halls, night clubs, lounges and taverns, clubs and gambling establishments" are grounds for dismissal from school and are naturally not approved school functions.

So here lies the late leave and the student. How do the two come to terms?

They often don't. The difficulty with this policy lies in the fact that students do attend theatres and their leaves are not saying so.

"Do I always put down where I'm going?" asked a senior resident of Angwin Hall when questioned as to the effectiveness of late leaves. "Are you kidding?" she went on. "I would be honest on them if I wouldn't get in trouble for it."

During a recent sidewalk survey in which 100 residents represented all dormitories were asked if they were honest on all of their late leaves, two out of three said that they, in fact, were not completely honest. Theatre attendance is the major cause for inconsistencies.

What do students put down instead of "La Theatre - Tyler Mall?"

"Well, there's always 'out to eat' to fall back on when there's nothing else," says one girl.

"Winchell's" is a favorite, and it's not altogether false. "We do go to Winchell's," says one Tower's resident, "and from there we go to the movies."

In the men's residence halls, only the dean can sign a late leave and the leave must include a phone number, address or an event.

"When a guy puts down 'Tyler Mall' for a late leave until 11 p.m., you've got a pretty good idea as to where he's going," says Van-Divier. "He may be at Howard John- son's but more likely he's at UA." Van-Divier continues in saying that the men's deans are familiar with the addresses of most local theaters. When these show up on a leave, the dean is aware of what he's signing.

"My signing a late leave like this is not condoning their going," Van-Divier adds. "I'm just dealing with them realistically. There's no use sticking our heads in the sand about it. I'd rather have them not lie than not knowing where they really are."

As each dean signs a late leave to the movies, he talks with the student about what kind of movie he'll be attending and whether it would be best for him to go.

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Late leaves

Is that where you really are?
It was last year, when I still had plenty of time for things like swimming every day, that I heard my college years summed up perfectly. There I was, stretched out beside the pool at Towser soaking up some rays, when I heard one of the other sunbathers talking to a friend.

"You know," he said, "we really have it rough. We can come out here and go swimming all the time. We've got a sauna and a Jacuzzi. Or, if we get tired of the pool, we can go down and play tennis for awhile, or maybe a little basketball. We've got horseback riding here. We can go to the beach and surf, or to the mountains and ski. They serve us three fairly decent meals a day... We'll probably never have this good again in our lives."

His friend agreed that this wasn't too bad a place to go to school. I thought about that as I lay there, and I almost fell guilty enough to get up and leave. But they were right. We probably won't ever have it this good again.

There are some students who really knock themselves out paying the high tuition rates, but between money from the government and money from home most of us are in pretty good shape. For some students choosing a major is the toughest decision they face in college.

Maybe we are the first generation of college students able to look around and ask, 'Where have all the problems gone?' They seem to have been solved for us.
Dwindling crowds cause concern

by Melanie Wuchenich

After a definite slump in last year's Sabbath school attendance, Drs. Fritz Guy and Gary Ross have joined efforts in hopes of revitalizing the Sabbath morning program. Result? Only 13 percent of the student population attends the campus Sabbath school. Last year six different Sabbath school classes were held at various campus locations with teachers and students leading out in these programs. Student attendance dwindled, nevertheless; an attempt this year is being made to arouse interest by forming one large class.

"The format was changed to reinvigorate campus Sabbath school," says Ross. "We can have better and more interesting programs," comments Guy, "if we pull together our resources."

This past summer Ross, associate professor of history, and Guy, dean of the college of arts and sciences, agreed to coordinate first-quarter programs. The only possible choice for the location was HMA, the other places being either too large or too small. But HMA has never appealed to students in the past.

"HMA is such a horrible place to worship in," remarks Chaplain David Osborne. "You can have the best possible program and still not have any results. Rumor has it that it is jinxed. Students say that they do not feel worshipful in HMA; it is more for concerts rather than programs with interaction."

Several factors account for this "unworshipfulness:" the seats are noisy and uncomfortable, and the speaker is too far removed from the audience for a Sabbath school class.

HMA has some virtues. Besides being centrally located, "HMA does have one good thing," explains Ross. "One is its organ. We decided to exploit this and use it as a virtue to overcome the jinx." With this in mind, Ross and Guy decided on a three-part approach: music capitalizing on the organ and HMA's acoustics; a student missionary feature coordinated by former student missionary Mark Huckins; and a discussion involving the students.

"The programs may not be innovative," states Guy, "but they are of good quality."

Nevertheless, the question still remains: Why aren't students attending this well planned Sabbath school? "There are too many variables to say that it is any one thing," comments Ross. "These variables include lack of student interest, the need for students to rest on Sabbath because of the intensive quarter system, and greater mobility among the students."

"If students are attending stimulating and profitable Sabbath school programs elsewhere," responds

continued on page 8

You're not just another pretty face

At least we don't think so. We think you've got some talent, besides all your good looks. And we're going to give you the chance to prove it.

The Criterion announces the opening of the "Big Contest, Part I." (The name sort of reaches out and grabs you, doesn't it?) The "Big Contest, Part I" is a literary contest, designed for all of you frustrated writers who haven't quite made it yet in The New Yorker.

This could be your big break. The Criterion is planning to publish a literary issue during winter quarter, and we want to pack it with great poems, short stories, and essays. By now you're probably thinking that this is just another ho-hum, die-out-in-a-couple-of-weeks contest. Well, wroagoh baby. This is hot stuff. In the "Big Contest, Part I" we're offering prizes in all three categories (poetry, short stories, and essays). For first prize in each division, we're giving (are you ready for this?) twenty-five big dollars. In cold cash. Now just stop for a minute and think about all the things you can do wandering around with twenty-five big ones in your pocket.

Go ahead, think. . . . There, that didn't take too long, did it? And that's not all. Second prize is fifteen bucks and third prize is ten. Big money like this doesn't get thrown around at just any namby-pamby contest.

All legit contests have a list of rules, so to show you we're legit we're listing the big rules for our contest.

Big Rule #1: OBEY all rules.

Big Rule #2: The contest is open only to undergraduate students.

Big Rule #3: Short stories and essays are limited to a maximum of 1600 words. (We'll be counting)

Big Rule #4: All material submitted becomes the property of the Criterion, and will not be returned.

Big Rule #5: Deadline for entry is noon, January 27.

On January 27 "Big Contest, Part I" goes into the judging stage. Winning entries will be selected by a panel of unbiased, unpaid, uninterested judges. March 3 is the beginning of "Big Contest, Part II."

So what are you still sitting there for? Grab a typewriter and start plunking out a poem, or short story, or something. After getting an article published in a big name paper like the Criterion you never know where your career might go.

Send materials to: "The Big Contest, Part I" Criterion Office La Sierra Campus, LLU Riverside, California 92505
New wonders from Stevie

by Mike Mendenhall

Stevie Wonder is 26, black, and blind. The music world considers him a genius who towers above his contemporaries. He has won four Grammy Awards, for Best Album, Best Pop Vocal Performance Male, Best Phonographic Recording, and Best Recording for Children. His albums include "Fulfillingness' First Finale" and "Talking Book." Paul Simon, the 1975 Grammy winner, praised Stevie Wonder for not putting out an album that year. Wonder's $13 million contract with Motown Records (the industry's highest) is more than pay-offing off with sales from his latest masterpiece.

Songs in the Key of Life, a double album (plus a 7-inch disc), contains 21 songs (two instrumentals) and has sold 1.7 million copies at $13.98 a shot. Songs entered the major record charts at number one the first week, a feat accomplished only by Elton John's "Captain Fantastic and Rock of the Westies." (October 17, 1976) called Songs "a broadly based celebration of human experience with special stress on the need for universal knowledge and understanding among people." The subject matter ranges from ghet-tos to babies, to black history, to universal love and to God. Why are millions of people listening to music and lyrics that could be related to Christian beliefs? The answer must be Wonder's sheer genius in communicat- ing deeply personal religious and social ideas through the secular medium of rock music.

Of the 19 songs, nine can be categorized as religious or so-cial. The label of "religious or so-cial" implies a strong similarity to Christian concepts. Here in or- der, by category, is a brief review of each song.

REoluS

Love's In Need of Love Today is the major theme of the album. Presenting himself as a radio an-nouncer, Wonder proclaims that his news of love could destroy the world of hate. Unless precau-tions are taken to destroy evil we will be unable to cherish love and peace.

The song employs the radio style of repetition. The chorus is sung over and over in varying states of emotion. Expressing an angry urgency, he then winds down to the melody, "Just give the world LOVE."

The implication of love, an emotional abstract, that is being neglected and abused by hate is fascinating. The emotional plea could be connected with Jesus appeal to mankind. Love, originating in Jesus Christ, is the only total solution to the world's problems. Hate, in the absence of God is an un-bashed proclamation of God being the solution to the world's problems. Life's problems, loneliness specifically, when too hard, can be relieved by having a talk with God, says Wonder.

Music is strongly influential in this song. Wonder takes his comparative synthesizer and forms a tune that resembles 20 computers running simultaneously. This me-chanical effect lends to the notion of isolation of man by the world.

"Talk," in this song, might be prayer. Life has a multitude of problems and loneliness is an emotion in all of us at sometime. Wonder offers God as a solution.

Pastime Paradise deals with people living in the past and for the present and people living for the future. Both groups are simply referred to as "they" but the dis-tinction becomes obvious. The pastime is more appropriate for the evils of the world, like ex-ploitation, mutilation and miscon- struction. In contrast, the future "they" are involved in world sal-vation. The conflict between resid-ing in the world for material gain, or for something beyond that is quite explicit. The Beatlesque use of strings as a chorus and a chorus of Hare Krishna members adds a mystical touch to the words.

I Am Singing (Niguelosa, Es Una Historia) is a musical request in Zulu, Spanish and English for the world to let love reign in its heart, like it is already in Stevie Wonder's. In a universal way, he is asking us to sing along with him about love from the heart.

Wonder employs a peppy Latin pace to this number to underline the happiness of love. Although his wish may not come today, he is at least trying.

The Magic describes Wonder's yearning for a more abundant love. If love is magical, or pleasing, or special, he says, then why isn't it everlasting?

The song's musical accompani- ment is a solo harp. This harp suggests the tranquility and beauty of love, although the world itself is never once used in the lyrics. The desire for lasting love has definite Christian implications.

SOCIAL

Village Ghett-o Land is a brilliant combination of mood music with terrible lyrics. A shattering example of a song as a mirror of the ghetto is drawn by Wonder with stinging cynicism. Families buy dog food and bab-ies are dying before they're born. People are told that they should be glad what they have. Then the listener is asked, "Would you be happy in village ghetto land?"

The next song, "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," is a song of racism, music that sounds like something from a Walt Disney movie like Sleeping Beauty being used for the lyrics. The song's message is that the music and harsh words points to individual callousness on the part of all of us.

Isn't She Lovely has one of the most engaging melodies of the year. Wonder's tune of the future, for the harmonica, expresses pietiacally the joy, which his lyrics fur-ther express, of the birth of his daughter, Aisha. Unselfishly, he gives all the credit to God and to his wife, Londe.

The closing three minutes contain some refreshing sound ef-fects of Aisha saying her first word and Stevie trying to get her out of the tub, to no avail. Just lis-tening to his song, makes one forget the ordeals of diapers and be-ing a parent. The joy in being in- volved in creation is very evident.

Black Man is a slightly mis-leading title, because people of all races are mentioned. From Cris-pus Attucks to Harvey Williams.

continued on page 9

The 1977 Black Historical Calendar, the tenth of a series started in 1969, is now available from Seagram Distillers Company.

This edition, A Chronicle of Black America, comprises twelve magnificent 12"x20" full-color original paintings, by noted illustrator Jerry Pinkney, depicting events ranging from the arrival of the first twenty Black slaves in 1619 to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In addition, each day throughout the year is marked by a significant fact in the Black annals of this country.

The 1977 Black Historical Calendar may be obtained by sending a check or money order for $1.00 payable to Seagram Distillers Company. Payment, covering postage and handling, should be mailed with your order to Seagram's Black Historical Calendar, P.O. Box 5077, Dept. F, Hicksville, New York 11816. Delivery will be made in approximately four weeks.

This school year began.

leaves one Sabbath a month and despite the fact that it is one of the few offered on campus.
Religious evolution

The church faces modern Catholicism

by Grace Peverini

In the past, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church has held strong antagonistic feelings toward the Roman Catholic Church. It has been declared as the enemy of God's church and people, from many pulpits and through church literature.

This view owes at least a part of its existence to a particular interpretation of Biblical prophecy that labels the institution of the papacy as the beast of Revelation and the pope as the anti-Christ. This was a common belief of most Protestant churches in America in the nineteenth century, and it is still held today by some churches.

Keeping in mind this anti-Catholic interpretation of the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation, it is interesting to note certain developments within the Catholic Church since the Second Vatican Council, that convened from 1962 until 1965. Vatican II led to many changes within the church; one example of this is the modification of the church liturgy. Although the change in itself stirred a lot of emotions at first, it did have as many repercussions as some of the other declarations made by the Council.

The Declaration of Religious Freedom, stating the human right to choose how to worship, was an unprecedented statement in the history of Catholicism. The Council also put together a statement on the nature of the church, defining it as more than the pope and his bishops, but as the body of its members.

Some of these philosophical and theological positions led many Catholics to freely question other church doctrines, resulting in much conflict and dissent. Problems at present include the question of women in the priesthood, married priests, and the ordination of priests and members of religious orders. Many Catholics have felt free to let their consciences guide them regardless of church dictates. A case in point is the reaction of the late mythical Paul VI, Humanae Vitae, in which he forbade the use of contraceptives. Students study that a large majority of Catholics do not adhere to this teaching.

"Not since the sixteenth century has the (Catholic) church experienced this much dis-sent." Jesuit sociologist, is quoted in TIME, May 24, 1976: "Some like to call the present transition a second spring. I see it as an Indian summer, which comes just before winter."

"The optimists within the church point to the fact that the people who are still in the church are those who believe in it and are willing to make it work; the others have left. "There is a lot of ferment in all levels of the church," said Lands. "Much of it consists of healthy criticism. Their literature is very self-critical, something we would not find in our periodicals; the church is taking stock."

"The church was not fundamentally weakened by Vatican II," added Frederick Hoyt, professor of history. "Only the Catholic Church or the United Nations could do that."

But at the present moment Communion is the one growing major force in the world. "Right now there are only 26 democratic countries left in the world," said Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history.

If Communism was the world political system, there would be no room for a strong Catholic Church, influential in all aspects of international life and politics. "Communism is really a religion," said Hoyt. "The Catholic Church and Communism could not cooperate since the two are in a power struggle to control man's mind and life. Seventh-day Adventists should be more afraid of big government or Communism than of Catholicism. They are the ones competing for our attention. In this country it is the government that tells us what we can and cannot do. Catholics are not bothering us."

Dr. Airey sees atheistic Communism as the head of the beast that will triumph right before Christ's second coming. "I'm wrong, but I understand that the papacy will be totally destroyed before the second coming. This places the end sooner, and I would rather wait for a revised Catholicism," he states. That the beast of prophecy represents religious intolerance through the ages, but that the papacy was only one head of the beast. The power of the papacy is continued on page 8.

Cao: People were his big concern

by Mike Macomber

Bonnie Joe Cao, security director for both campuses, died Friday, Nov. 26 of a heart attack. He was 54.

Mr. Cao was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:25 p.m. Friday in the Riverside General Hospital, shortly after suffering a heart attack near his home.

Mr. Cao worked 13 years for the Beverly Hills police department before coming to La Sierra in 1959. He was commander of its traffic division. He attended the univers-
ity as a student from 1959 to 1963, graduating with a degree in theology. He started work for the security department in 1960 and was promoted to head of the security in 1961. In 1967 he became director of security for both La Sierra and Loma Linda campuses, after the campuses merged. He lacked only a few hours work to complete a master's degree in counselor education.

Another student said that "Mr. Cao was always willing to help. If you had a problem he was willing to listen to you and help you if he could."

A wife of a faculty member said: "Joe was concerned with the realness of people's lives. He wanted us to be sure we were ready to God."

Students working for the security department echoed the same thoughts. One officer said that "Mr. Cao was like a second father." Another officer standing nearby, added, "I respected him and thought very highly of him."

A third security employee said that Mr. Cao had a genuine concern for those who worked for him. "If you try hard at work and still blew it, he stood up for you. He wanted to see you succeed and would do anything he could to help you. The workers here at security respected him because he respected us."

Probably the most important feature about Cao was that he was a friend to everyone. He was never too busy to flash a smile or to say hello to people. He always looked on the bright side of things.

Mr. Cao had a burden to help the young people in this world. A member of the Corona church, he worked in the Youth room for almost 15 years. Mr. Cao's whole life was based on helping others. It isn't surprising that the day he died, he had volunteered to help a neighbor wash his car.

He is survived by his wife Oleha; two sons, Jeff of Loma Linda and Kurt of Watsonville; two grandsons; a brother, Jerry of San Pedro; and a sister, Martha Ann Neet of Kansas.
Preparing for the final crisis

Preparing for the final crisis

Instructions: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions.

Time limit: 4 hours. Begin immediately.

Public Speaking - 2,000 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Music - Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Psychology - Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramesses II, Gregory of Nicaea, Hamurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Engineering - The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate.

Registration planned

There will be no pre-registration from now on, reports Arno Kutzner, registrar. This is the first major change in next quarter's registration procedures.

"Several reasons lead to this decision. The expense was too great," says Kutzner. "We were having up to nine registrations a day, which meant a lot of extra overtime work in our office. Also departments needed to pay for extra help during this pre-registration time.

"Another reason was that students would pre-register for certain classes, and then not attend them. They would change their schedules between pre-registration and the new quarter."

"The class," Kutzner continued, "which had been full by registration day, would have only 60 percent attendance. The students who wanted to sign up on registration day, could not, because the class had already closed."

The second major change is that of the order of registration. The student's registration time now depends on his class standing and his social security number.

Seniors have first priority, then freshmen, juniors, and lastly, sophomores. The seniors, because of the closeness of graduation, have first choice; the sophomores, who still have three years to fit in all of their classes, will be last. The class standings are marked on the packets. This order will not vary.

The last digit of the social security number, however, will vary. The number will be rotated each quarter.

There will be no early registration for department workers; these students must also wait their turn.

Examine the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Epi Genealogy - Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

Theology - Define the "historical position" of the Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod in 25 words or less.

General Knowledge - Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit - Define the universe: giving three examples.

- Created by the staff of the Wheaton College Record, student newspaper at Wheaton (Illinois) College.
Dope supplement approved

by Richard Sparks
A bill proposing that the Associated Students of Loma Linda University sponsor the production of supplements to the Inside Dope was passed unanimously by the senate during its second meeting on Nov. 11.
The bill was originally intended to produce supplements for both the winter and spring quarters, but the senate amended the bill to cover only the winter quarter. If the winter issue is a success, the senate will approve an Inside Dope supplement for the spring quarter.
The approved budget for the eight to ten page supplement is $375 for 2,500 copies. The first Inside Dope this year was 102 pages and cost $5,500 for the same number of copies. That comes out to a low cost of $.20 per original copy and only 15 cents per supplement copy.
The basic reason for the supplement is to provide pictures and information on new students. It will also include lists of major club officers, the junior officers, and senate representatives. A new Outside Dope will be written to introduce students to winter activities in this area.
Hopefully, a list of students’ dormitory telephone numbers can be compiled for the supplement. There may be trouble with this because each student with a phone must consent before his number can be printed.
Corrections of misprints in the previous Inside Dope issue will be made in the new Inside Dope. The reason for misprints is the difficulty of making corrections.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, December 9
8:00 p.m. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan will speak in the Pavilion. Students and LLU employees free with I.D., others $2.00.
FRIDAY, December 10
1 - 2 p.m. Carwash in the College Market lot; $1.
7:30 p.m. Vesperns in HMA. The Choral Union will present a Christmas program entitled “An Advent Carol Service.”
SATURDAY, December 11
8:00 and 10:45 a.m. Worship services in the P.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School in various locations.
1:00 p.m. Film in CRS 101; “Johnnyingo.”
MONDAY-TUESDAY, December 13-16
FRIDAY, December 17
Christmas vacation begins until January 2.
MONDAY, January 3, 1977
Registration for Winter Quarter.
TUESDAY, January 4
Classes begin.
Guy, "I'm not greatly concerned
Toews, a senior who has attended
it,
attend because they enjoy
There are better programs now,
both last year's and this year's
250 students attend. These stud-
program. Weekly, approximately
students are attending the Spanish,
continued from page 3
am to resume my original position
this is not certain. Guy, Ross
Visions and revisions
this school year began.

HMA auditorium be done before
ly urged that a renovation of the
ian experience. I made this de-
not allow any such remodeling to
what the solution is. One possibil-
but the Bible or the works ofEllen
study the Bible and read from
'Verse, Ross commented that "no one
required attendance," comments
Whether HMA
be required,
be actively involved in these serv-
ces. But, he added, "I am not sure
keep the same three-part ap-
to be the coordinators of winter
speech and speech pathology, and
mathematics, are
required,
but the chemistry department and the
the Bible's location is not

For I am here to make sugges-
'tions. And so are my friends in
he chemistry department, mathematics,
Religious Seminary, writes some
ological Seminary, that Adventists
agreed that this one-sided conces-
tion on the part of Catholics could
perhaps would have time to read
me some studies to make his point.
'Ve can't shut these people out, we don't
attend. Both men
ends of Bible and Sabbath school's location is not
require students to attend Sabbath
The educated person who wishes to
mathematics,
.. of confrontation is
Toleration does not mean a com-
amicity between Christians and Catholics. The facts

The late Arthur Maxwell was in
attendance at Vatican II. After he
return, he made a plea for tol-
eration in a report: "We can't shut
these people out of the kingdom, we
can't condemn them, we can't
stamp them with the mark of the Christ-like
things we've been doing and wondering why they don't
like us—we don't like them! I say
the time has come for us to go out
and love them... We can't go on
preaching like we did 20-50 years
ago about these people, The facts
are all against it.

Toleration does not mean a com-
promise of beliefs on either side
or a merger of churches. It would
not bring ideal situations, but
much could be accomplished.

Landa suggests several areas
where meaningful dialogue between
Catholics and SDA could prove
beneficial. Catholics are masters of
Biblical and historical scholarship.
By joining cooperative ven-

"We can't shut these people out, we can't
condemn them with the mark of the
beast-terrible things we've been doing."

"We've sensed a thaw in their
position, and we've taken advantage
of it in making them SDA's, while
refusing to make ecumenical con-
cessions," said Landa. He also
added that this one-sided conce-
sion on the part of Catholics could
backfire. 'They could cut us off,
and we could lose all opportunity
could have had.'

Some members and leaders of
the SDA church have been known
to take a stand for toleration and
cooperation.

B. B. Beach, author of Vatican II,
Bridging the Abyss, and Euro-
enism: Boon or Bang?, has
worked closely with Catholic
leaders, meeting with them with an
attitude of equality and friendliness.

This was not possible, however,
and will not be feasible this year
for several reasons. Presently the
campus is undergoing a $20,000
remodeling project.

Also, the music department
would like to see this restored. I am not sure
what the solution is. One possibil-
leaves one Sabbath a month and
require students to attend Sabbath
school and church here. The
choirs, band and orchestra will be
actively involved in these serv-
ices. But, he added, "I am not sure
that is the answer, either."

This is not to say that glyphs are
not to be underestimated, but it is
not the only medium of religious
intolerance.

Whether the Catholic Church
is really the true enemy of God's
church, or not, does not obliterate
the fact that Christ calls for a lov-
ing attitude towards all men.

"The Seventh-day Adventist
Church has usually taken a stand
of confrontation towards the Catholic
Church, and done so almost ple-
tably. This has done nothing to win
friends," said Landa. "The phi-
losophy of confrontation is
totally counterproductive. We can
never win anyone into the church
like that."

It should be acknowledged, how-
ever, that the verbal attacks of a
few decades past have been alien-
ated.

And perhaps we won't. But if he
does have time, how shall he de-
cide what book to read? This is
where I come in. It looks as though
I won't have time to do a lot of reading
For I am here to make sugges-
tions. And so are my friends in
the chemistry department and the
anthropology department and the
business department.

And so I have rethought my fer-
veneration, I have allowed myself
more
year, and come to the following conclusion: Some books are clearly
unreasonable even to Christians.
they instill anti-Christian values.

continued from page 10

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continued from page 3

Guy, "I'm not greatly concerned
that they are not on campus. My con-
cern is the possibility that stu-
dents aren't anywhere in Sabbath
school.

Tracy Teele, vice president of
student affairs, reports that "more
students are attending the Spanish,
Kanen City, and Riverside City
Parish churches than are attending
on campus.

But the picture is not totally
bleak for HMA's Sabbath School
program. Weekly, approximately
250 students attend. These stud-
ents are interested persons who
attend because they enjoy it, even
though it is not required. Ron
Toews, a senior who has attended
both last year's and this year's
HMA Sabbath school, says: 'I like
the one class best. It is a better
situation. There are better programs now,
and the speakers and class dis-
ussions are more interesting.'

But what is the future for the
HMA Sabbath school? Right now,
this is not certain. Ross and
Osborne state the definite need of an auditorium or theater
larger than the dormitory chapels
but smaller than the pavilion. Last
summer both Ross and Guy stron-
gly urged that a renovation of the
HMA auditorium be done before
this school year began.

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Merger strengthens Religion Dept

by Heather Pangburn and Barbara Scharfenberg

"Within the university, religion will only have a strong impact when it has strong academic respectability," V. Norskov Olsen, president of the university, stated in a recent interview.

To promote a stronger religious framework, the religion departments of the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses were combined this year. Walter F. Specht, the dean of this new division which, says Olsen, "is more than a department, but not quite a school," Jack Provonsha, professor of religion, anticipates it becoming a school in the near future.

This merger of the two departments benefits both teacher and student by providing more resources to draw from. It widens the base of special interest teaching. Two teachers from La Sierra campus are teaching at Loma Linda campus, and Dr. Specht hopes there will be more interchange as the program develops.

Specht (when not in a committee or faculty meeting, being interviewed or teaching a class at Loma Linda) is developing a joint program with the School of Health, and working toward addition of a masters degree program in religion for Bible teachers.

Assisting him in these and other areas are six coordinators. They are: Lynn Mallery, ministerial studies; Kenneth Vine, general religion studies; Bailey Gillespie, religion majors; Delmet Davis, chaplaincy program; Jack Provonsha, religious/medical; and Dr. Baldwin, graduate studies.

Students are probably most directly affected by Vine, coordinator of general religion studies. He is in charge of all religion classes offered to other than just religion and ministerial studies majors. He enjoys looking around and talking with students to find out what they think is of real importance. The classes, "Understanding and sharing your Bible" and "Introduction to SDA beliefs," have been added because students felt these were what they wanted and needed.

Seeing that "the religion program fills the needs of students for a life work and gives them an overall understanding of Christianity," are some of Vine's objectives. He would like the religion classes offered to be such as to help the students become good Seventh-day Adventists.

Gillespie, coordinator of the program for religion majors, has been quite busy developing a new major on the undergraduate level. Winter quarter he is offering a new course, Relt 464, "Religious development and nurture: a course about merging faith."

Now to become a Bible teacher or chaplain with a masters degree in religion, one must go to Andrews University. Gillespie hopes to change this. He would like to offer a combination religious education and ministerial studies major on the graduate level. This is not to compete with Andrews and is not to be understood as having a seminary here. It would be mainly for the training of Bible teachers and chaplains, especially on the secondary level and youth ministers.

"Radical changes" are what Mallery stated were in the planning for the ministerial studies program. He has examined the whole curriculum and would like to develop more in the field of counseling, urban ministry and youth pastoring.

Approximately 25 ministerial studies students will graduate this year, and part of Mallery's job as coordinator is to place these students in various churches. There they serve one year as associate pastors before going to Andrews. Dr. Specht and each of the coordinators are new to their positions. Olsen hopes that this union, although just begun, "will grow in strength and thus emphasize the significance of religious education within the university."

Cushing, a founder of neurosurgery, Wonder tells of the many achievements of Americans. With driving, funky, soul music used throughout the eight-minute plus number, 1973's most memorable special effect is used. Actual teachers and students carry out classroom demonstrations. Teacher: Who was the famous educator and semanticist who made outstanding contributions to education in America? Class: Hayakawa, a yellow man. Saturn tells the story of a theoretical visitor from Saturn who just can't understand the way we earthlings live. Our strategy for peace is war and we take a stand with a gun and Bible, he says. On Saturn, when wars are fought, everything is put back that is used. Highly reminiscent, musically, to Elton John's Rocket Man, an eerie, outer-space feeling is established. Wonder's synthesizer is an electronic marvel for its diversity of sounds.

School and media center merge

by Leigh Barker

When you go to apply for a job, you can always be sure that the job application or the interviewer will ask about past experience in that line of work.

If you are looking for a part time slave, it doesn't matter too much. But if you are fresh out of college and trying to break into your field, it means a lot since you know that your future bosses want people with experience. But how can you get experience if all are loath to hire you without it?

Media and communication majors in Adventist colleges now have a chance to get that experience before they graduate. LLU, in conjunction with the Adventist Radio, Television and Film Center in Thousand Oaks, California, is starting an in-service training program in which six students will work at the Center for the whole winter quarter.

These six students will be chosen from among eleven applicants, nine from LLU and two attending schools applying is easy task. Students had to have no fewer than three letters of recommendation, a transcript of credits, a letter in which career objectives and interests were stated and a personal interview which was to have taken place this week. A committee made up from staff members of the Center and communications teachers from LLU, will choose the six. Those who go to Thousand Oaks will work in one of the many areas that the Center deals with. The "Break of Life," "Ali Dia" and "Faith for Today" programs are produced there as well as other ventures in radio, films and other aspects of the media. The students will also be earning 12 to 16 units of college credit toward their major.

When asked whose idea the internship program was, Roberta J. Moore, chairman of the communications department, said that one day she, Mike Fellows, head of public relations at the Center and one other person were talking and the idea came out of that conversation.

"The program is an outgrowth of my firm belief that no one teacher is able to teach all of it," said Moore. "The professionals in the field can offer some valuable training that I might not be able to give."

All of the applicants asked about the program thought it was a good idea. They say "you can't beat practical experience," said Dane Griffin, a sophmore journalism major. "This will be eight hours a day, five days a week, which is more concentrated than school. This is the kind of experience you can't usually get in the classroom."

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The women's deans were more philosophically about the issue. "I don't see how we instill dishonesty," says Loren Jenkins, dean of women, concerning girls lying on late leaves. "Honesty is an individual matter." Marilyn Moon, assistant dean of women, agrees with Jenkins. "It is the responsibility of the student to uphold the standards of the school as stated in the handbook. Everyone knew before coming here that they would have to comply with the school principles. We are a conservactive school," Moon continues. "Therefore we can't agree to students' engagement in questionable activities. We don't promote dishonesty, rather we try to instill concepts of integrity. The breakdown of integrity occurs when students personally decide to go contrary to the standards."

Adding to this point of view, Polly Pflaumer, assistant dean of women, states: "If you have never gone to a movie until they're come here to 11:15. Is that where they picked up the habit. Something is going wrong here if that's happening."

"She continues: "If the handbook discourages it, I can't encourage girls to go and feel right about it. I'm not telling them they're committing a sin, but I discourage them from going."

With the needs of over 1,000 boarding students to meet, guidelines have to be set in the middle of the road, according to Jenkins. "The system," she says, "although not perfect, is the best we have."

Perhaps the system could change, not only concerning what can be a legitimate late leave, but the number allowed also. Many minor squabbles take place regarding the number of late leaves available. "Here I am in college," says one freshman, "and I can only be out of the dorm after 10 o'clock seven times a quarter!"

"Perhaps the quotas of leaves should be based upon individual G.P.A.'s," suggests Anita Hayes, assistant dean of women. "Then those who really need to be in studying will be more encouraged to do so, and others who have always done well, will feel more free to move about and less pinned under the system."

That type of system could have its discredit as well, however. "That would be leaving out the weaker student who could perhaps benefit more by having those who attend the school a little more lenient in their lifestyle."

"On the average," says Bock, "a guy doesn't use all his late leaves. There are always a few guys who could use three times as many, but that's not typical."

If students are seriously interested in changing a policy, avenues are open for their action. "Almost three steps a proportion must go through before becoming a policy on campus," says Jenkins. "It must first be discussed and approved by the Student Personnel Committee; secondly, by Student Affairs Committee; and thirdly, by the Board of the school."

"Ideas do not have to be produced by the members of the faculty or staff. Anyone's ideas may be presented to the committee by contacting one of the committee's members prior to a meeting."

As to the prospect of setting a later curfew, Jenkins said, "I don't think we're ready to make it much later. The dorm is always noisier right during the time for room and check and it would just take that much longer for everyone to settle down and get their sleep."

"Students who attend this school are adults," says Pflaumer, "and because they are adults they should question certain practices constructively. After all, that's the way progress is achieved."
Prison ministries

The program lasts about two hours. Occasionally a student missionary group will come and present a program, or a film relating to some aspect of Christian living will be shown. "It is important for these men to know that they are a part of a large Christian family," Elmore said.

The size of the group present at the Bible studies varies. About 12 men come regularly and sometimes the group will swell to 40.

"In this institution the men have a chance to get out of their cells," said Elmore. "It's an environment made for growth. The men are hungry for the word of God," he added. This hunger for religious matters and fellowship is readily apparent. At C.R.C., a different religious group presents a meeting every evening. Some of the men attend all of the meetings; seven days a week.

The men that attend the services are receptive to the message that the ministry group presents. Recently, three men became involved in the prison ministries at C.R.C. "The men had come to the Bible studies for a couple of months," Elmore said, "and felt they were ready for Baptism." Dave Osborne talked with each man, and then satisfied them that the understanding of their choice, baptized them.

At the baptism two roommates of one of the men being baptized showed up. "We just had to come and see what our roommate was so happy about," the men said.

"The greatest need we have is for people who can work during the week," Elmore said, stating one of the problems of the prison ministry. At the beginning of the year nearly 130 students expressed interest in the program, but as the quarter began, only a few actually became involved. "The lack of funds became a problem. The latter attitude was demonstrated by one inmate, who keeps his Bible under his mattress. "I brought it there so no one can take it," he said.

The program at the Riverside County Rehabilitation Center is held on Sabbath. Both men and women from the ministries program can go into this institution, and Elmore believes this increased involvement for those who become involved.

"Only our transportation is bound so far," said Elmore about another prison ministries problem. The lack of funds became evident to Elmore of the inmate's close contact with material that is used or distributed by the program.

"We recently received a donated literature rack which we set up at C.R.C.," Elmore said. "The men wander in and out of the chapel all day long. They have time to read everything, and they wipe out our rack. Our literature on marriage and the family, spirituality, and the subject of Bible study is in great demand," he added.

At first the ministries program borrowed literature from the chaplain's office. Elmore contacted various churches for assistance, but although the churches would have liked to aid the prison ministries their funds were tied up, or they were in another district, and could not help the program.

Elmore then brought a proposal for aid to the student senate, who gave him $400 with which to buy materials. "Eventually we hope to reach a point of saturation," said Elmore, "where everyone who wants the literature will have the opportunity to get some."

"People, because of their backgrounds and associations, often create barriers around themselves. These social feelings come into play in a program like prison ministries. The first time a student goes to an institution he is not quite sure how to relate to the people he meets, or what to expect. "There is a barrier to get over," Elmore said, "but it's the kind you get over the second or third time you go. We do not go to the prisons to preach. We're there to share. We meet for fellowship."

Elmore does not concern himself with an inmate's past, "I don't ask people what they're in for," he said. "If they want to tell me about their past, then I'll listen. Otherwise I don't ask. I start with these men right here and right now."

The sharing of ideas and fellowship at the prisons is a one way experience. The students participating in the program often find that the sessions add something to their own lives. "I wanted to get as many different experiences as possible while I'm here at school," Ursula Grohn, a student from Germany, said, describing why she became involved in the prison program. "I think the visits are a good idea," she added.

"I got more out of my religion by sharing it with other people," Mark Von Esch, a junior history major, said. "It's a good experience to get out and share your beliefs with others."

"I thought that C.R.C. was scary at first, but I'm not quite sure how to relate to the people I'm seeing," said Charles. "I'm kind of leary about being a guinea pig," said Blackmon. "I'm sure there are bugs we don't even know about yet that will have to be worked out."

But then she stated the consensus of the applicants by saying: "I think it's worth it, though, because when you go into communications they're not concerned with your M.A. or B.S. or whatever. They want to know if you have experience and this program will give you that experience that we so desperately need."

Journalism

continued from page 9

The first annual art sale sponsored by the art department was held December 5 and 6. Works by students were sold on the mall in front of the commons.

Rocco's Italian Restaurant
at 1947 University Ave.

Welcome's to you to enjoy our famous Italian cuisine and generous hospitality. We offer a wide selection of meatless dishes, such as eggplant parmesan, homemade lasagna, fresh manicotti or ravioli filled with our delicately blended cheeses, or zucchini casserole with or without meat. Also a variety of pasta awaits you every evening 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. Choose from mostouilci, rigatoni, fettucini, linguini, or your favorite spaghetti. All with a variety of rich meatless sauces.

Call 683-2637 soon -- take out orders too!
A game by any other name

by Rhonda Arnold

What do Roberta Evans, Aubrey Chevalier, Coach Schneider, Earl Latbroph, Elder Robinson, and La Sierra Church Treasurer Hogan have in common? A zest for jogging—all of these individuals have been seen running around the La Sierra track in the early morning. They are not alone: increasing numbers of students, faculty members, and community residents have adopted jogging as a regular part of their daily routine.

This increase in the number of early bird joggers has not been induced by the efforts of any club or health-conscious group. Individuals are taking the responsibility themselves to crawl out of bed as early as 5:30 a.m. to face the dark, cold, and sometimes treacherous track.

One such jogger, Roberta Evans, who is secretary to associate dean, college of arts and sciences, Ivan Holmes, has been jogging for six years. Although she admits she finds it hard to get up in the morning, she enthusiastically affirms that once jogging, "It feels so good I can't quit."

Evans feels that most people are jogging to keep in shape. She engages in LSD (long, slow distance) running in preparation for the marathon racing she envisions as her ultimate goal in running. However, most joggers are not out for long, slow running or marathon racing; they run shorter, faster sprints as a personal health activity or as a kind of social event.

What are the benefits of jogging? According to Evans, the heart is strengthened and the metabolism increased (keeping off those unwanted pounds). However, she stresses the aesthetic aspect of the sport most of all: "It's a spiritual experience." Indeed, it is a unique experience to watch the sunlight diffuse over the Santa Rosas and slowly surround La Sierra, gently heralding a new day. One additional benefit of jogging, Evans cites, is that it enables her to relish "good food" and to abhor "junk foods" such as ice cream, cookies, and candies.

At this point there have been no efforts to make early morning jogging an organized activity. And perhaps it is not necessary to have a structured jogging group. Regardless of the organizational questions, jogging remains a viable factor on campus, and the invitation to "come join us" remains open to all.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

by Dane Griffin

With Helen "Gitlee" Brown and her band running on the loose it's only a matter of time until they find—and influence—Pele and his pals. And that's only fair. After all, where is there a more flagrant violation of woman's rights than on the athletic field in a game called—bite your tongue—"soccer."

How, they might ask when viewing La Sierra's soccer intramurals, can you call this game "soccer" (soc-her as they would emphasize it) when, in fact, there are no "hers" kicking the black and white neuter ball at any time on any day? Why not call it "sock-him" or "sock-her," or, if you're thinking team work, "sock-them?"

It's doubtful if crowds would flock to a stadium and pay to see a game called "sock-it."—they barely fill the first few rows on the lower level to see the present version. But, the fact is, there are indeed no women involved in La Sierra's soccer program—anywhere.

The Criterion asked Judy Wilson, supervisor of the women's intramural program on the Loma Linda campus, the reason for the absence of femininity on the field: "The girls' program is aimed largely at training in officiating. We are thinking of adding soccer to their program, but at the present, we offer field hockey in its place for the women."

If you've ever seen field hockey being played, you know that it's no powder-puff derby. It's almost as rough as soccer, except that you can trip your opponent with your stick if you miss him (her) with your foot. So, rule out "roughness" as a reason why the other sex doesn't participate. (One can hardly call from familiar 'gentlemen's' ideas sex and more, just look at the Russian olympians!)

At the present time, soccer intramurals and instruction are a "locked game." Something like the games you used to have in baseball when the kid from up the street came tripping toward the diamond wearing his father's clefts, his brother's right-handed mitt on his left hand, and it was your turn to choose. But, in this case, the game is going very well.

According to Dr. Nelson Thomas, associate professor of physical education, 50 men are involved in both the soccer intramural and instruction programs. The instruction is offered during the regular school day for scholastic credit, while the intramural games are played during the evening on Monday and Wednesdays.

Soccer, Dr. Thomas says, offers some distinct advantages over football. Soccer gives every guy on the field the chance to be a real hustler—"it demands a lot of running and movement. Soccer also requires more team work, more planning and more strategy.

Bruce Peifer (above) catches a pass for a touchdown.

Bruce Peifer (above) catches a pass for a touchdown.

Bruce Peifer (above) catches a pass for a touchdown.

There's not as much body contact as there can be in football, thus decreasing the amount of injuries.

Despite the great amount of team work involved, the development of individual skills is still very important in insuring team success. Every man on the field must have endurance, good foot work, a sense of where his teammates are at all times and the ability to "use his head" wisely as well as accurately.

How is soccer (soc-him—it or them, as you prefer) played? You might say that it is the true version of football. In fact, in most parts of Europe, soccer is football. How many times have you heard of Bailey Kilmer "drop-kicking a touchdown pass to Charlie Taylor?" His passes might look like such, but football has little foot-ball contact. It's mostly hands.

In soccer, however, it's all—almost all—foot. There's plenty of foot-ball contact, foot-foot contact, foot-skin contact and sometimes even some foot-goalpost contact. There's more action than in football, mainly because the ball must be moved by means other than passing or carrying.

The 11-man team on the field represents both the offense and defense, making the game much more exciting and low scoring than football. That fact, according to Dr. Thomas, is one reason why soccer is growing in popularity in the United States. (Of course, Pele's defection to the North American Soccer League and Kyle Rote's participation in the league could be cited as having a small influence, at least.)

Dr. Thomas says that soccer "offers a good opportunity to get out and have fun and get good exercise." But it also provides a good chance for the spectator to get out and see a different, yet exciting type of sport.

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Senate reorganizes
by Don Chavez

The ASLLU (Associated Students of Loma Linda University) has made changes in personnel and objectives this quarter in an attempt to be more effective and avoid the stigma of student association non-productivity.

James Mead, ASLLU vice president, has been the leader in changing the objectives of the ASLLU. He feels that the Senate, which he heads, is very little for the students last quarter. Mead hopes to make the Senate produce this quarter by having committee meetings bi-monthly as well as Senate meetings. It is his opinion that a committee will provide a more conducive environment to problem solving and student service.

The Senate committee that has been most effective in the past has been the Academic Advisory Committee, under the direction of Gary Bradley, a faculty senator. This committee has a leader in changing the objectives of the ASLLU. He feels that the Senate, which he heads, is very little for the students last quarter. Mead hopes to make the Senate produce this quarter by having committee meetings bi-monthly as well as Senate meetings. It is his opinion that a committee will provide a more conducive environment to problem solving and student service.

The Academic Advisory Committee was created two years ago to deal with student problems involving registration, cheating or other academic policies. For the sake of good PR, Mead has changed the name of the Academic Advisory Committee to the Grievance Committee. Mead explained the change by saying, "It is a proven fact that the names can be stimulants or deterrents in life. The name change will let students know that the ASLLU is willing to do something for them, and also encourage the senators on the committee to get more done."

A personnel change that has taken place is the appointment of Lenore Maguitti, a senior from Angwin Hall last quarter, as the new Senate secretary. Last quarter, Grace Peverini was secretary for both the ASLLU cabinet and Senate. Last year when Meredith Jobe, ASLLU President, made his cabinet appointments he, like Jimmy Carter, wanted to reduce bureaucracy. The Senate secretary was one bureaucrat the ASLLU discovered it could not do without.

The other personnel change is the appointment of the new Social Activities Director, Abel Whittemore, a junior psychology/religion major. For the last two years, social activities have been the weak point of the ASLLU.

For Winter Quarter alone, Whittemore has planned more ASLLU sponsored social activities than seniors have seen executed in their four years here at La Sierra. A quick review of what he has planned easily confirms this fact.

On January 23 a film entitled, "The Other Side of the Mountain" will be shown. This is a motion picture about a champion female skier who becomes paralyzed as a result of a ski fall, but discovers that life is still worth living.

Whittemore is initiating a new program that will be a series of drama presentations known as "The Forum." The Forum will attempt to fulfill the needs of more sophisticated students.

The first Forum presentation will be February 3 entitled "Confessions of Martha Rae." This forty minute monologue will be directed by a graduate student from Cal Poly in Pomona.

The second Forum, called, "Enemies," will be directed by Larry Richardson, a graduate student at Cal State, Fullerton. It will be performed February 24.

College class tackles Insight issue
by Richard Sparks

The department of communication is presently working on an issue for Insight magazine to be printed at the end of July, 1977, or, at the latest, the first issue in August.

Donald John, editor of Insight, has been worried that college-age youth are not reading his magazine. During John's recent visit to Loma Linda University, Dr. Robert J. Moore, professor of journalism and public relations, suggested to John that his journalism classes produce an issue for Insight. John asked her what she meant. She explained that her classes would do the entire issue including articles, the adjunct and Sabbath school lesson and editorial. Her students would edit the articles, do all the artwork, illustrations, photos and lay out the issue. The issue would be directed primarily at the college student.

John thought it was a wonderful idea and agreed to let Moore's students do an issue.

The issue will be the biggest one that has printed. It will be 32 pages instead of the average 24 pages.

Two classes will be working on the issue: magazine article writing and magazine editing.

Students in magazine article writing are currently working on the two main articles of the issue. One starts on page four and the other is the center-spread article. Each of these articles is being researched by a group of five students.

The center-spread article will be about the career problem. The subject will flow around the method of choosing a career not just choosing a major in college, but deciding what to do with that degree after you get it.

The center-spread article will deal with the church members' relationship with the brethren.

The rest of the issue of Insight
Continued on page 3

Lecture committee learns of Wilson fraud
by Bill Mack

Harold Wilson, former prime minister of England, was scheduled to speak here March 2. However, after all the arrangements had been made with the American Program Bureau, a respected speakers' agency, it was discovered that Wilson knew nothing of the engagement.

Gary Ross, chairman of the University Lecture Committee, which is separate from the ASLLU's Speakers' Chair, contacted the APB of Boston concerning a Harold Wilson speaking appearance. The agency claimed to have an arrangement to book Wilson on a United States speaking tour and sent Ross a brochure with a photo of Wilson, promoting him as a client. So, on May 28, 1976, Ross signed the contract to have Wilson come, noting that one sentence specifically stated the speaker would receive a copy of the contract.

In September, Ross had his lecture series brochure published and as a courtesy, sent the Harry Walker Company of New York, a competing agency, a pamphlet. Upon receiving it, the Walker Company called Ross and wanted to know how this could be since Wilson had told them it would be impossible for him to be in the U.S. at that time. They advised Ross to contact Wilson and find out if he really was booked for March 2, 1977. Ross then called the APB and was assured that everything was fine and that Wilson was even signed with 15 other colleges.

Abel Whittemore, a junior, is presently serving as the new social vice president of the ASLLU. This position requires planning and arranging social activities both on and off campus.

The third Forum scheduled for presentation is on March 31 and is entitled, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Brad Richardson, a graduate student here at La Sierra, will direct its performance.

A Folk Concert is scheduled for February 5 in Hole Memorial Auditorium. The following weekend, an "Ours after Hours" featuring contemporary music will take place. Starting this quarter, tickets for "Ours after Hours" will cost 50 cents. A Valentine's Banquet is also planned for February 13. An event that Whittemore is working on that hasn't been finalized yet is a ski retreat to Mammoth.

Although the changes in the ASLLU have only been minor, hopefully they will have a major impact on the noticability of the ASLLU's dedication and effectiveness.
Letters to the Editor

Music

To The Editors of The Criterion:
I was deeply disturbed by a letter you published recently written by 'Jack' of the Mormon Church. I was touched by his plight, so well expressed, and amazed at the suggestion that the music faculty was now perpetrating junk music over the air. I studied music at La Sierra many years ago, and at that time their standards were the highest.

So I listened to KLLU, and found that Jack was right -- it is apparently a continuous flow of junk music. I am strongly opposed to censorship, and under most circumstances would tsk, tsk, and quickly turn the station off. But it seems this station represents the university in some people's minds, and the music department is being given credit (?) for it, inquired to see if this is really what the music department is pushing now days, and found that it is not. Their standards are as high as ever.

Do you think those in charge of the programming of LLLU's radio broadcast realize what a credibility gap they are producing by associating the term 'university' with this broadcast? The mind numbing effect of this sound is in direct opposition to the definition of a university -- 'an institution of learning of the highest level.' Because of the religious subject matter involved, they may think in terms of 'souls reached.' It might be interesting to tabulate 'souls turned off.'

I'd like to suggest separate headphones for Jack and his roommate.

Sincerely yours,
M. Hosletter
Claremont, California

Student recitals begin

For those who enjoy getting their culture in an entertaining way, the Department of Music is offering a number of piano concerts this winter. The concerts are performed by music majors who are piano students of Anita Norskov Olsen, associate professor of music. Three students will give their own concerts this quarter:

Cheryl Inaba's concert was on January 16. Her recital consisted of pieces by Chopin, Bach and Mozart.

Issac Lowe, whose concert is on January 23 will play Etude Suite in A minor by Bach; Sonata in Eb major Op. 7 by Beethoven; Nocturne in F# minor Op. 48 No. 2 and Imprompto in F major Op. 36 by Chopin and Sonata No. 3 by Delo Joio.

Thomas Young will perform on February 6. His concert will include Tocatda in E minor by Bach; Variations in F minor by Haydn; Sonatina by Ravel and Allegro Barbaro by Bartok.

The program will culminate in Bach Piano Recital featuring all the students of Anita Norskov Olsen: Ken Brand, Cheryl Inaba, Francesc Johnson, Delo Joio. Dello Joio.

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you wouldn't be here, but would be on home ground at BYU. I really don't think that you hear BYU call- ing, but hear an incongruity crying out to be changed.

Art West
Senior Music Major and Pre-Professional student

Mr. Editor,

Hoping that your intelligence and open mindedness are what got you that position, I would like to believe that your reason for entering that letter in the last issue about “GENUINE ROCKNROLL” being played at the Thanksgiving buffet, was to show how foolish some narrow minded people can sound. If those persons had any knowledge of music, they would know that what was played was about the mellowest form of soft rock and could hardly be classed as “ROCKNROLL” by anyone but a fanatic.

They also mentioned “dancing” (much to my entertainment) like it was some putrid disease creeping in from the world outside. Personally I was really happy to see the people around me ecstatic enough about a program around here that it made them hyper. I know I was. I went through too many years of people around me ecstatic enough in from the world outside. I per- haps replace the lonely, empty, no di- rection feeling that lags for another little boost from a good song, which never seems to last. So you keep listening to the music for the answer that never comes, and never will. The empty rhythms can't satisfy one's innermost needs.

Try this prescription. Live without rock for a while. Use the quiet time to talk to a friend, sit in the sun or take a walk, and work at understanding God's words to us. Use your hotline to heaven (prayer) whenever you feel bad or something comes up or even just chat. This will restore healthy well-being and cure you of many ailments that you might not even know you have. Try this medicine for your mental health.

On Sabbath afternoon, January 22, let's get together and talk about it. You can share with others your experience with music and with God. This is no fairy thing, it's just us students. In fact, no faculty are encouraged to attend. Keep an open eye for the place and time of our gathering. It will be in the Info under the heading of New-Way. I know the Lord will touch you as you experiment with your life.

Concerned,
Old Rock Hound
Robert V. Sanders

Movies

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to read in the arti- cle on “Late Leaves” that students residing on the north half of this campus are still forced to lie to their deans about their destination if they are planning to attend a movie. The Student Handbook rule against “theater attendance” has

continued from page 1

been so widely ignored by both stu- dents and faculty so long that it is absurd to try to enforce lip serv- ice to it by requiring Students to sign out to fictitious destinations when we know very well where they are going.

There isn't any consensus on movie attendance among good Christians. The issue has become one of those "doubtful points of disputation” on which the apostle Paul counsels that we should not judge one another. However, there is a consensus that not everything put on a screen is appropriate for Christian consumption. To teach young Christians to discriminate between the good and the bad, continued on page 7

Make us an offer we can't refuse

We want you to offer us your best - your best poetry, short stories, and essays for the Criterion's literary edition.

The “Big Contest, Part I” is still going strong. We've gotten some entries already, but we're looking for more. And we want them to be so good that we can't refuse them.

Just to remind you, we're listing the contest rules again.

1. There are three categories: short stories, essays, and poetry.

2. Prizes offered: $25 for first prize, $15 for second, $10 for third (in each division).

3. Short stories and essays are limited to 1600 words.

4. The contest is open only to undergraduate stu- dents.

5. All material submitted becomes property of the Criterion, and will not be returned.


On January 27, the entries go into the judging stage, and "Big Contest, Part II" begins.

So, you only have one more week. We're waiting for your best offer. And it better be good.

Send materials to:

“Big Contest, Part I”
Criterion office
La Sierra Campus, LLU
Riverside, California 92505

Insight issue

will be filled with other articles by individual students. The articles will come under the headings of your problems, interests and is- sues.

Students in magazine editing are presently re-styling the format of Insight to make it more attractive. As soon as the articles are finished by magazine article writing stu- dents, magazine editing will edit them, work on the illustrations and photos and finish the layout before the March deadline.

Insight takes three months to print and deliver. That is the rea- son for the early deadline and the late publication date.

I'm a bit embarrassed about doing this issue. It means practical ex- perience to all of the students in- volved.

"If this issue is a success," says Moore, "there's a chance that we'll be able to do it again next year." Will the issue be a success? Who knows? We will just have to read it and find out.
Calkins residents suffer stolen goods

Over $1000 in stereo equipment was stolen from three Calkins Hall dorm rooms during Christmas vacation according to Art Van Divier, assistant dean of men. All room and bathroom doors were checked and locked before Calkins was closed for vacation. One room was entered through the window. The other two rooms showed no signs of illegal entry.

Harry Olson, freshman, lost the contents of his room-which include a tape deck was taken from his roommate Clay Finley, both freshmen. About two dozen new records were also removed from the room.

Bill Leech, problems with vacation were checked and locked before Monday, January 10. When asked what would be the best method of protecting one's goods during a vacation Leech mentioned the surest way is to pack it up and take it home. According to Security Officer Pierre Scales lost a stereo valued at about $125. Since the victim had filed a report as of Friday before vacation ended, his roommate Clay Finley, both freshmen.

Pierre Scales, assistant dean of men.

Divier, assistant dean of men.

Even though chances of the Security Office finding the stolen goods are slim, only one of the victims had filed a report as of Monday, January 10.

Who's the most famous 'peanut' character of the year?

What's the longest kiss on record?

What type of government exists in Britain?

If you have answered all questions correctly, you may not only go to the head of the class, but you may also go directly to the Palm Room of the Commons on Wednesday, January 26, and venture formally into College Bowl '77.

This year's series promises to be unpredictable, informing, and entertaining.

"College Bowl '77 will be conducted in a different fashion than it has been in years past," says Donna Martin, College Bowl moderator.

"Our goals this year are to break down some of the interdepartmental barriers that presently exist. We want to help people get to know each other, no matter what their majors might be."

When asked if anything new is being introduced this year, Martin replied, "Yes, a round-robin type competition between departments as well as special separate tournaments between the dormitories will take place. This will result in a category of winners and a category of losers."

By the time we're old enough to have children, we've been thoroughly sold on the idea. By our parents, our grandparents, our friends and neighbors, the media, everyone.

It's hard to remember we ever had a choice in the first place. But there is a choice. Having a child is a tremendous responsibility and an important decision. Probably the most important decision we'll ever make. And once it's made, it can never be undone.

Just remember... you do have a choice. So think about it, and do what's right for you.

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January 20, 1977

Calkins Hall

Romero family to perform

Spain's Royal Family of the Guitar Celodonio Romero and his three sons--Celin, Pepe and Angel--return to Riverside for a concert on the La Sierra campus Saturday evening, January 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

This is the second program in the La Sierra Concert Series. Tickets are $6, $4, and $2.50 for adults; $3, $2 and $1.50 for students.

The Romeros left their native Spain in 1958 to settle in the United States. Since 1960 they have enjoyed sold out coast-to-coast tours annually.

Recordings have greatly enhanced their fame. In 1967 the quartet commissioned the famous Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo to write a concerto for four guitars and orchestra. The work's great success led to a recording combined with Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" played by Angel Romero.

Performing as guest starters with major symphony orchestras, the Romeros have received the very highest audience and critical acclaim.

Beating the bore

Who's the most famous 'peanut' character of the year?

What's the longest kiss on record?

What type of government exists in Britain?

"No more Mickey Mouse questions," promises Martin. "It's past there has been a problem area when the wells of knowledge at this college had run dry--but no more!" The question bank at UCR will be tapped so that the quality of questions will show a marked degree of improvement." Martin continued.

Another area in which the College Bowl is being improved is the addition of a brand new buzzer and light system to guarantee precision accuracy.

"We are concentrating all our efforts on the contest here on campus," concluded Martin, "because at Tri-College weekend, held at PUC, there will be no College Bowl competition." Anyone can now sign up with his or her department or residence. Beginning Wednesday, January 26, College Bowl '77 will run two nights, Wednesdays and Thursdays, weekly. Come participate, listen and learn.

(Answers to opening questions: Jimmy Carter; 119 hours, 12 minutes; Constitutional monarchy.)

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Winter sports begin on campus by Jerry Mosley

What's happening in sports during the winter quarter? Presently there is activity in the Pavilion, with intramural basketball well underway; this is the second week of regular play. Field hockey will also run for a few weeks of the quarter, to be followed by powder-puff football for women.

The basketball program is organized into three leagues. The "A" and "B" leagues are each comprised of six teams, with the Frosh league totaling five teams. Members of the "B" league may be placed in the "A" league during the course of the season.

The "A" league was structured for the players with more experience and skill, as reported by Coach Schneider of the physical education department.

Games are played nightly Monday through Thursday in the Pavilion, with four games played each night. The starting hours are 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The entire program will consist of two rounds of play, with the second round starting in the fourth week of the quarter and continuing until the end of the quarter.

After one week of first round play, there was plenty of action on the courts. The "A" league had all of its teams, with the exception of one, winding up the first week with one loss. That exception was the Jazz, who remained unbeaten.

Outstanding play was also shown by the "B" league. The Frosh provided the promise of some exciting games in the future. The Longhorns of the Frosh League displayed its outstanding strength.

The rumors going around in the sporting circles of the campus about the pre-favored team to provide the most challenging games were: "A" league — Jazz and the Lakers; "B" league — Pacers and the Trailblazers, and the Longhorns in the Frosh league. Whether or not these teams can hold up to their expectations can only be determined by the passing of time.

The field hockey program, as reported by Helen Weismeyer of women's physical education, is traditionally a women's activity here, although male participation is encouraged. The program will be comprised of the exception of teams, depending upon participant turnout. Games will be played two days per week for only a few weeks of the quarter. Play is expected to begin this week.

Thanks, but no thanks

Jimmy Carter talked about inviting the people as well as dignitaries to his inauguration, but Ted Uren wondered if the new president would actually live up to his promise.

So the skeptical business manager of the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University wrote to the inaugurals committee and asked to be invited. That was in November.

Much to Uren's surprise, an invitation arrived last week. Although he does not plan to fly to Washington for the festivities, Uren has learned that the President keeps his promises.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, January 20
7:15 p.m. Film Society presents "Lawrence of Arabia," in Meier Chapel
6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Candelight communion in the Commons

SATURDAY, January 22
8:00 and 10:45 a.m. Worship services in the Pavilion; speaker, Mike Jass
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School in Pavilion, Meier
12:45 p.m. Sabbath afternoon outing — L.A. Museum of Natural History. Bus will leave promptly. Vespers will be held before return.
2:00 p.m. Soul Church in Meier Chapel
8:30 p.m. Concert Series presents the Romeros, Spanish guitarists; in the Pavilion. Students may pick up free tickets in AD 222.

SUNDAY, January 23
8:00 p.m. Isaac Lowe presents his sophomore piano recital in HMA

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Goldberg presents suggestions for the new president

According to Arthur Goldberg, most new presidents suffer from too much advice, but as Jimmy Carter assumes office he has specifically asked for the advice of the American people.

So Goldberg, the man who served as a labor, Supreme Court Justice and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, shared some of his suggestions for the new president with the students on the La Sierra campus during his Speaker's Chair address last week.

From a letter he composed to send Carter, Goldberg said the president should trim the size of the Secret Service, give Air Force 1, 2 and 3 back to the Air Force when not using them, and reduce the size of the White House staff.

"You are better served by a lean and muscular staff than with a great many (workers) ying for power," he said.

"The White House staff should facilitate action, not make policy," the former Cabinet member suggested as he described Parkinson's Law of Government--"if there is a White House person assigned to an area of government, people will come to them, rather than to the government department set up to deal with that area.

One problem with the Nixon administration, he said, was that there were people on Nixon's staff performing the same services the various department secretaries were supposed to perform. While the secretaries were responsible to Congress, the presidential staff members were not.

Goldberg even had grammatical suggestions for Carter. "Refrain from the use of we in referring to yourself." We, according to the dictionary, is reserved for royalty.

Other public relations gimmicks, such as calling the Carter home in Plains, the Plains White House, and issuing new releases stating the White House says, do or believes, were scorned by Goldberg.

"The White House is the president's home, not a person," Goldberg would even eliminate "Hail to the Chief." The song is contrary to the use of we in referring to yourself.

The president is not the chief of the American people. He is commander in chief of the armed forces, so the song might be appropriate for military reviews, but nothing else.

Finally, Goldberg appealed to Carter to reaffirm that everyone, including the president, is under God and the law.

Art collection to be exhibited

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented at Loma Linda University-La Sierra Campus on Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland, specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi and Kusunaga. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Achi, Moro, Katsu, and Maki.

Art collection is to be found for most every budget. There is a wide range of prices with purchases guaranteed to be found for most every budget. There is a wide range of prices with purchases guaranteed to be found for most every budget.

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choosing wisely for themselves in their entertainment, regardless of whether it appears on a screen, picture tube, page or stage, is one of the goals of a Christian education. Arbitrarily singling out the "theater" medium for blanket prohibition does not teach this discrimination, and since the prohibition is going to be widely ignored anyway, all we accomplish is losing the ear of the students. In other words, by trying to enforce an unrealistic standard, we are left teaching no standard at all.

But worse than what we are failing to teach is what we are teaching the students. Political science has shown that attempting to enforce an unenforceable law which is not accepted as valid by most of the population results only in encouraging contempt for all laws. If I could apply this principle to a campus, then this is what I am afraid is happening here. In addition, we are teaching hypocrisy, encouraging lying, stirring up feelings of rebellion, and inducing unnecessary guilt.

Should we not in the spiritual damage done to students by our efforts to enforce this controversial rule is worse than the damage done by the movies they are seeing?

Yours sincerely, John K. Testerman

Dear Editor: I am not a journalist and though it seems to be common practice I cannot agree with the procedure of putting quotation marks around statements that people have not said. I have been interviewed twice by the Criterion. Before each interview I discussed in detail with my interviewer my expectations of them. I said that I expected them to be insightful enough to catch the true intent of what I was saying and that I did not want to be quoted as saying things that never passed through my lips. I even requested once that I see the article before printing to make sure that it was saying what I was saying. This was never done. I was uncomfortable to notice that my interviewers took little or no notes during our conversation.

Though the results of being misquoted have not been earth-shaking or crucial I was still disgusted to see various isolated fragments of my communications taken out of context and condensed into ones of much smaller size. One word misquoted can change the whole message of a statement. In the last article (in which I was 'quoted') on late leaves there was one ‘quote’ in particular where I could not even find one word that resembled my thinking. In that article I could not feel as if it was really me talking and in my opinion this is losing the true essence of good reporting.

Polly R. Pflaumer

Editor's response: Mrs. Pflaumer's letter points out a problem that all newspapers face—the problem of inaccurate reporting. In the final analysis, the value of any newspaper lies in its credibility. Can it be believed? If it can't, then it has lost the reason for its existence.

Mrs. Pflaumer is not the only person who has asked to see a copy of a story before it went to press. Last year, when I first started writing for the paper, I was surprised to find that nearly everyone made the same request. At first I agreed, and went over several articles with the people I interviewed. Most of the time they were unhappy.

One man took offense at a particular quote I had put in. "I didn't say that," he told me. I had written it in my notes. We were at an impasse and finally I gave in. Another time I gave a story to someone, then went to class. When I returned I found that he had ripped an entire page to change one quote of his.

Looking at the change, I said, "But that's not what you said." He told me that if it wasn't what he said, it was what he meant.

That was the last time I went over an article with someone. This year, the Criterion will let a person see an article before it goes to press only in special cases, when the editors feel it is necessary. If every article was checked and rechecked, the Criterion wouldn't offend anyone, but chances are it would only come out one time per quarter.

In upholding a newspaper's credibility, reporters face a difficult task. Frankly, it's almost impossible to keep the real self of a person from getting into a story. Most of the time they were making what I was saying fit into the story they were writing for the paper, I was surprised to find that nearly everyone made the same request. At first I agreed, and went over several articles with the people I interviewed. Most of the time they were unhappy.

**

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Now more than ever before Spectrum is meeting the needs of thoughtful Adventists. Recent issues have examined and reported on the end-time, sacred-temple, sacred-time, and mission strategies in the far east. Spectrum is publishing a chapter of criticism and commentary on the controversial study, Prophecies of Health: A Study of Ellen G. White, by Roland H. Bouchard. Questions which will be considered are the following: a. What do historians think of historical books? b. What problems does historical research pose for the church? c. What is the role of the prophet? d. Contribution include the work of the Ellen G. White Estate, two historical novels, a sacred-temple study and Dr. Roland H. Bouchard's articles. Additional postages.

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Polly R. Pflaumer

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Church vs campus locations

How do chapels compare?

by Richard Sparks

Students that attended this campus last school year are aware that there has been a change in the chapel services. Last school year there was only one chapel location in the church. Everyone met there. This school year, however, there is no longer be held in the church because it has been under renovation. It was decided that there would be seven separate chapel locations throughout campus. This is the situation that we have now.

A question that many have asked is how do the separate chapels that we have this year compare with the one big chapel that was in the church last year?

According to Chaplain David Osborne, the small, separate chapels create more difficulties in planning than the one chapel in the church.

For the seven weeks that chapel will be held this quarter, Chaplain’s office had to arrange 22 speakers; some will speak at three different chapel locations each week. Chaplain was held in the church there will be only one speaker each week.

Finding more speakers is not the only difficulty. The rest of the program has to be arranged for not only one service per week, but seven. This means the creation of a schedule for each different chapel location. Song service, scripture and prayer, special music and other parts of the service must be arranged each week for seven different locations.

Needless to say, the Chaplain’s office will be glad to get back into the church. The contractor in charge of the renovation of the church says that the church will be completed by the middle of March.

Chaplain Osborne thinks it will be later than that, but hopefully before spring quarter. Chaplain Osborne agrees with most students that both methods of having chapel have their advantages and disadvantages. The separate chapels are better because the speaker is closer to his audience. It causes students to feel more involved in the talk. In the church the speaker is usually so far away that students cannot see him well.

Students also say that the separate chapels are better because they are shorter. Many of them are one hour long instead of one hour and 15 minutes. After Chapel in the church rarely finished before 11:20 a.m. and left students just enough time to get to their 11:30 a.m. classes.

The problems of the separate chapels are not only the problems of planning. A couple of the locations detract from a worshipful atmosphere. Some students say that they feel like they are in another class when they go to chapel at Palmer Hall or the Consumer Related Science building. Another problem stems from the fact that the chapels are separate. This makes camp seem too big to have everyone meet in the same place.

This causes a loss of the feeling that everyone on this campus belongs together. Having everyone meet in one place at one time gives the feeling that we all constitute one group. A lot of students miss this feeling.

Some students believe that because there have to be so many separate chapels, the speakers are not as good as those that spoke in the church last school year. Most of the speakers in the church chapel were guest speakers from off campus. The Osbornes agree with most students that both methods of having chapel have their advantage and disadvantages.

Chapel service in the church is preferred by most students, despite the fact that they are usually longer. The feeling of togetherness, an atmosphere of worship, a belief in the presentation of better speakers, and easier planning make the church chapel more attractive.

Letters

continued from page 7

year, now on TASKFORCE at San Pasqual Academy. Information about TASKFORCE can be obtained through the Chaplain’s office.

Dear Editor,

I have been enjoying my work for TASKFORCE, and here is one of the conclusions I’ve made since I’ve been here at San Pasqual Academy.

Book knowledge is indeed helpful, but practical experience should be combined with it to fulfill the whole learning experience. For example, one can read and gain all of the knowledge that there is to be learned on how to play tennis, but until he gets out onto the court in a real life situation, he will never finish the learning process, and therefore will never really know how to play tennis.

I would advise anyone who might be studying to be a teacher, dean, counselor, pastor or school administrator, to devote at least one year as a TASKFORCE mission.

Hopefully, students will not or do not think of it as being a year of wasted time or delayed schooling. It is one of the greatest learning experiences that one can be involved with.

I praise God for the marvelous opportunities that He has provided for me. I appreciate the faculty of San Pasqual Academy. It is my wish to say thanks for TASKFORCE opportunities hoping that you realize that there is more to thanks than just the word.

Thank God for people who are willing and daily choosing to follow Him in sacrificing self and living for others.

Sincerely,
Jim Gale

Taskforce

The following is a letter from Marc Froning, student here last year.

Plans discussed for yearbook

by Grace Peverini

A yearbook has not been produced for students on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University since the “71-72 school year. An attempt was made to have one the next year but many problems arose making this impossible. The orientation of students are presently being made into the possibility of having one next school year.

Two main requirements need to be met in order to proceed with such a plan: staffing and financing.

“We need someone to edit the yearbook, not just help out," said Taylor. Another requirement that is needed is the budget of approximately $5,000 a year.

More help from the ASLLU would upset the students. “There are few who are willing, 'There are few who are willing," said Taylor. One person who is willing, ”Taylor said. "Most of the students I talk to want one also."

Taylor and Bobe are discussing plans for this project. One idea is to maintain the Inside Dope as a mugsbot, possibly upgrading it. The second idea is to use the La Sierra yearbook to fulfill the Inside Dope and printing come before them. Their goal is to make this project self-supporting or very near it.

"We could make it near to self-sufficient if 50% of the students said yes to paying $5 for the book," Taylor estimated. "We would ask a minimum help from the ASLLU—a maximum of $3,000."

More help from the ASLLU would upset its budget of approximately $5,000 a year.

The opinion of the students is very important to this issue. "We need to take a poll to see how many students want it, and how much they are willing to pay for it," said Taylor.

The students will influence greatly what happens with these plans. Not only will their wishes have to be heard but a yearbook be taken into consideration but, their commitment to buy a book if produced and also their vote for editor when the elections come around be taken into account.
Pflaumer announces resignation

by Melanie Wuchenich

Mrs. Polly Pflaumer has served five years as a dean of women, two of those years in Angwin Hall, here on the La Sierra Campus. Rumors have been spreading that she will be resigning at the end of the year. In the following interview, Mrs. Pflaumer clarifies these rumors and gives reasons for her action.

Q-Is it true that you will be resigning?

A-Yes. The official date for my resignation is June, 1977.

Q-Why are you resigning?

A-Well...it's not really an easy thing to explain. It took me a long time to finally reach a decision. One of the things that helped me decide was that in the past few months I've been reading Christ Object Lessons. And from that book, especially one chapter entitled "Talents," I've sort of solidified my own particular philosophy of deaning. My philosophy now doesn't seem to coincide with the operating methods of the program here. And, another reason is that I feel it's time for me to grow in some new directions, and not to stagnate.

Q-What is your philosophy of deaning?

A-My philosophy of deaning is based on the concept that students are people, people that I can trust.

I think that they should be treated as adults. One of the things I personally rebel against is treating students as numbers. I hate the idea where, for example, student number three has broken rules numbered four, five and six, so we apply punishment number forty-five, or whatever. I don't like that.

And, in order to treat students as adults, in order to trust them and to believe we can, well, I feel I must operate under certain points—certain points that I think would help me be a good dean.

Q-What points are those?

A-Well, my philosophy is kind of based on four different factors: my priorities, my habits, my time, and also my idea of deans being married.

Q-Could you elaborate a little on those points?

A-Yes...I feel that all four of these points interrelate and affect each other; they're not four separate things.

In my life, God is the first priority. Then comes my family, and thirdly my job. My habits and my time are influenced by these priorities. I feel that I can't really be an effective dean unless I have a growing relationship with my God and my husband. I feel that there is really an

Old requirements are new enforcements

This quarter, for the first time in over four years, both Sabbath school and church attendance are being enforced. In an attempt to remedy the slumping attendance at the campus Sabbath programs, the deans are now enforcing a rule that has been overlooked in the past.

Technically, students have always been required to attend both Sabbath morning services. The student handbook states, "It is expected that every resident student...will attend...the college Sabbath school and of the two church services (8:10 and 10:50 a.m.)." But, for the past few years this rule has been more or less ignored by students and deans alike.

"There is no new rule," explains David Dickerson, dean of men. "Students are expected to attend both Sabbath school and church now, and that's the way it has always been."

Last year however, attendance was recorded only at Sabbath school, the feeling being that if students got up for Sabbath school they would usually attend church.

During the first quarter of this year the policy was switched. Some people expressed concern over the declining church attendance of students on campus, so monitors began taking record at the two church services, and not recording Sabbath school attendance. Sabbath school attendance on campus felt noticeably

Who's got the 8?

Cashier's office flooded with bad checks

by Richard Sparks

During the first month of the fall quarter the cashier's office received over $33,000 in bounced quarter, the figure soared significantly higher than ever before. Not all of the checks came from students. The $33,000 includes checks from the dairy and the College Market, and could be from anyone in the village. But checks from the market and dairy are generally for small amounts, not more than $20.

Not all students are unaware that they are writing bad checks. Mrs. Bakeman believes that some students intentionally write bad checks so they can pass finance and register for a new quarter.

"If the people who know they have financial trouble would go talk to student finance," says Mrs. Bakeman, "they would be able to work something out."

Student finance will give a student financial clearance if he makes a commitment to pay his bill by a certain date. The payment deadline is based on the time when the student feels he will be able to get the money he needs.

Mrs. Bakeman has offered a few solutions to the problem. "Students could be required to pay their tuition a month or two before registration," she says. "That way all the bad checks would be returned before registration and student finance could keep the guilty students from registering."

This solution might work but Mrs. Bakeman agreed that students would not accept it lightly. Another suggested solution would result in giving students rewards. A student who paid his bill in cash could be given a discount on his tuition. Those who wrote checks would not get this discount. Mrs. Bakeman feels that the best solution is to give registration priority to students for paying their tuition early. The student would get a registration number based on how many students paid their tuition before him. The sooner the student paid his bill, the earlier he would get to register.

These solutions could reduce the number of bad checks, but, since they are not fair to everyone, there is little chance of any of them being introduced.

The cashier's office may continue collecting bad checks simply because of some students' inexperience with handling their own finances.

One girl who wrote a bad check said, "I didn't understand what wasn't any good. There was plenty of checks left."

Resident Assistants hand out slips for record taking at the entrance of Meier Chapel, Meier is the main location on campus for student Sabbath schools.
Editorial

The cost of dedication

The alumni association of Loma Linda's medical school publishes a bi-monthly magazine called the Alumni Journal. It's pretty much like any other school's alumni publication, filled mostly with stories that explain what's happening to members of the class of '65, or '38, or '43.

In the current issue of the Alumni Journal (January/February) there is an article entitled, "The School of Medicine: Sources of Support," written by Harrison Byers, chairperson of the School of Medicine.

The purpose of Evans' article is to "dispel some of the fiction that continues to circulate" about the financing and the program at the medical school.

One of the issues that Evans deals with is the income of some of the doctors on the Medical Center staff. Evans goes back a few years to describe how the present financial system was first set up. In 1962, the Board of Trustees voted to consolidate the School of Medicine at Loma Linda. Before this students had to go to Los Angeles for their final two years of their clinical training. When the move was made the Board of Trustees felt that the church could not provide sufficient funds to support themselves through their own resources. So the doctors who moved to Loma Linda in the early '60's were asked to donate their teaching, and had to support themselves through their own resources. The medical faculty was the only one among the 138 members, it would amount to only $2,900 in academic funds plus $500 from sponsored programs or grants per person per year.

It's easy to get the impression from reading Evans' article that the doctors working at the Medical Center are just barely getting by. It comes as a surprise to a lot of people when they learn that most of the doctors are getting by well above the poverty level, and that a few of them are even making in up to a quarter of a million dollars every year.

The fact that some doctors are getting rich off the Medical Center is clearly an embarrassment to the medical faculty and the church. It is hard to see why. The Loma Linda Medical Center has a very unique position in the Seventh-day Adventist church. The hospital was started to show the world the good work that could be done by the church. And it is the only hospital that could be opened among the 138 members, it would amount to only $2,900 in academic funds plus $500 from sponsored programs or grants per person per year.

"But," he said, "this was turned down by the dean (of the College of Arts and Sciences) office." This school year thirteen departments in the College of Arts and Sciences presented requests for equipment to the dean. Delmer Davis, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, to a high of 150 separate requests. Some departments suffered more directly than others, since their primary source of income is the "business office in some of the other academic departments. They will certainly have to cut some of the programs or projects that have been cut.

"Ours has been a voluntary cut," Ivan Holmes, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed that the English department has been one of the most heavily affected departments. "But," he added, "it isn't always up to the head of the department to decide who and what is to be cut. The final decision is made by the dean."

Delmer Davis, chairman of the English department commented briefly on the nature of their cut. "Ours has been a voluntary cut," he said. "The dean's office merely hinted to us what direction to take."

Dean Fritz Guy refused to comment on the effects of the budget cut on the different departments. "Ivan Holmes explained why the instructional budget was cut rather than any other school's budget for the same institution."

For the present school year, the contract teaching budget added up to $29,000, as compared to the equipment budget of $48,000.

The departmental breakdown of the equipment budget is quite varied. Last year's actual dollar numbers dedicated to equipment purchases ranged from a low of $600, in Modern Languages, to a high of $5,000 in Biology.

When asked about the varied breakdown on equipment dollars, Holmes said, "The distribution is based on the need of the department and on the realistic hope of making it."

Presently students seem to be caught in a situation that grows increasingly more uncomfortable. Faced with rising costs on the one hand, they can see a decline in some of the university's services on the other, and must come to accept the fact that, realistically, there is very little they can do about it.

Letters to the Editor

Honorific Editor of Honorable Criterions

Sir, some of us concerned ecologic types on campus are disturbed by the frequent demonstra-

ations of man's inhumanity to plants and trees and other of God's created things. The thoughtless mas-
sacred, the physical plant types is bad and continues on and on (with the destruction of two beautiful trees in front of HMA recently that took decades to grow to their majestic heights). Can you imagine the administrative breakdown of this instruction control all those insensitive charac-
ters who are merely taking down God's greenery on this campus?

But then there is another problem—all of the inside plants that are dying in the medical school which are not fed and watered and cared for as they should be. Such brutal neglect of living things is just plain wicked and sinful. Right? How can people with the TRUTH continue to act so callously? Will they not have to give an account some day for this boorish conduct? Can you imagine Adam taking care of the plants in the Garden of Eden in this way?

Dr. Ivan Holmes is concerned about the lack of equipment in the science departments. The budget for materials there was not cut.

The English department cut down on their contract teachers. With fewer teachers the depart-

ment couldn't offer as many freshman English classes, and the classes that were offered quickly dwindled to include thirty-five or forty students. Presently, the department is relying mostly on teaching assistants to conduct these classes. The teaching as-

sistants are graduate students who are working on their master's degrees.

Ivan Holmes, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed that the English department has been one of the most heavily affected departments.

"But," he added, "it isn't always up to the head of the department to decide what is to be cut. The final decision is made by the dean."

Delmer Davis, chairman of the English department commented briefly on the nature of their cut.

"Ours has been a voluntary cut," he said. "The dean's office merely hinted to us what direction to take."

Dean Fritz Guy refused to comment on the effects of the budget cut on the different departments. Ivan Holmes explained why the instructional budget was cut rather than any other departmental budget.

For the present school year, the contract teaching budget added up to $29,000, as compared to the equipment budget of $48,000.

The departmental breakdown of the equipment budget is quite varied. Last year's actual dollar numbers dedicated to equipment purchases ranged from a low of $600, in Modern Languages, to a high of $5,000 in Biology.

When asked about the varied breakdown on equipment dollars, Holmes said, "The distribution is based on the need of the department and the realistic hope of making it."

Presently students seem to be caught in a situation that grows increasingly more uncomfortable. Faced with rising costs on the one hand, they can see a decline in some of the university's services on the other, and must come to accept the fact that, realistically, there is very little they can do about it.
Biblical issues researched

by Barbara Scharffenberg

What is the role of women in the Seventh-day Adventist church? How does modern-day Israel fit into Bible prophecy? How well does the church understand the atonement?

The Biblical Research Institute (BRI), an organization of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference which functions in the United States, currently has taskforces studying these areas. Involved in these taskforces are various members of our faculty: Fritz Guy, Paul Landa, Richard Rice and Kenneth Vine.

Studying current problems of practical importance to the church is the purpose of these taskforces. As Guy stated, "The purpose is not to establish doctrine, but to clarify. This might possibly lead to a new area of emphasis." What areas will be researched are decided by higher committees of the BRI.

Century of progress reviewed at banquet

by Katherine Burns

A candlelight commons was the site for an enjoyable evening for a number of young women and their mothers. The annual Mother/ Daughter Banquet was this last Sunday, January 31.

Miss Marilyn Moon and Ms. Polly Pflaumer organized the program which had the theme: "I Am Woman." Entertainment for the evening, portrayed this theme.

A skit depicted women's growth throughout the century. The audience learned about different fashions, styles and attitudes. They also learned that "Women's Liberation" is not such a new idea. Musical numbers that were favorites of each decade from 1870 to 1970 were interspersed throughout the scenes. Starring in the skit were Mary Barlow, Katherine Burns, Diane Fisher and Andrea Jenkins. Also featured were Nui Epenesa, Debbie Hatchill, Cindy Hoffman and Diane Mathiawes. Such musical favorites as 'Over There,' 'Yes, We Have No Bananas,' 'Hello Dolly,' 'I Am Woman' and many others were performed. Musicians were Kathy Akin, Karen Becker, Karen Burke, Patrice Clark, Kirsten Gaskell, Yen Kim, Desiree Legg, Carol Ann Lindegren, Linda Longmore, Jennifer Noile, Jeri Patton, Jeanne Pervorse, Mrs. Polly Pflaumer, Donna Sandvol, Linda Sten and Susan Young.

During dinner, mood music was performed by pianists Nancy Allen, Diane Fisher and Linda Longmore.

According to an excellent source, (my mother), the whole evening was just great.

In the 1940's the Biblical research was done more for defense, but now it is for better understanding. Glossalalia and the Brinsmead movement are areas the BRI has studied.

Assignments to a taskforce are made by the BRI general council which includes among its 34 members Madevans Haldeman, A. G. Maxwell, V. Norskov Olsen, Walter Specht and Fritz Guy. There is no definite time limit set for an assignment.

Twice a year the taskforce members meet--in the spring at Andrews University, in Berrien Springs, Michigan and in December somewhere on the west coast. At this time members present papers on the specific area they have been assigned. For example, Dr. Rice's paper would be on the atonement, specifically the contemporary, non-evangelical's idea of it. These are not just whisked through, one-week-type term papers. They often reflect three or four years of research.

Feedback and discussion after the paper is presented often lead to amplification, modification and revision.

"All members have been encouraged to present their papers with publication in mind," stated Paul Landa. These papers are given to the General Conference. Some have been published in the Review and Herald and others in Ministry.

The assignment on atonement is Dr. Rice's first involvement with the BRI. It is giving him a chance to use what he has learned, share ideas and be stimulated intellectually though association with the other members of the atonement taskforce.

"The BRI is an important development in the church," Rich continued on page 6.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, February 3

7:00 p.m. Folk Concert and Ice Cream Feed in the Commons.

FRIDAY, February 4

7:30 p.m. Vespers in the Pavilion; student missionary dedication.

SATURDAY, February 5

8:00 a.m. Adventists United in Mission will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the National Day of Prayer with a prayer breakfast in the Commons. Tickets are available at AD 204.

8:00 p.m. Thomas Young, Junior Piano Recital in HMA.

8:00 p.m. UCR presents the Prague Chamber Orchestra in an evening of chamber music, in the University Theatre. For ticket information call 787-4571.

February 9-19

8:15 p.m. UCR Theatre presents "Night Must Fall," a melodrama by Emlyn Williams. All nights except Feb. 13, 14, 15. Call Theatre Box Office at 787-3345 for ticket information.

SATURDAY, February 12

10:00 p.m. Out of Hours, in the Snack Shop; 50 cent admission; tickets available in AD 204.

SUNDAY, February 13

5:00 p.m. Valentine's Banquet in the Commons; Tickets at AD 204. Dormin students $2.00, village $3.00.
Differences of many kinds may be observed between the La Sierra and the Loma Linda campuses of Loma Linda University. Dormitory life is a part of life common to both campuses, but it is not exactly alike in both places.

There are few undergraduate men at Loma Linda. The men's dormitory, Daniels Hall, houses about 200 men, and the majority of these are graduate students—particularly dental and medical school students. They, like any graduate student on the La Sierra campus, are not subject to housing regulations, sign-out systems if in the dorm, or dorm worship requirements.

Comparisons between undergraduates can best be made when looking at the women's dormitory, Lindsay Hall. About 340 women live in that dorm. A few of them are in the graduate school, others have graduate standing because of their age, but their number is negligible when compared to the undergraduates. Most graduates exercise their privilege to choose their housing facilities.

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Some time after the two campuses merged into the university, the dorm regulations were more standardized. The basic rules for juniors and seniors at La Sierra were liberalized," said Tracy Teole, vice president for student affairs.

Undergraduates on both campuses are expected to attend dorm worship services and Sabbath services. At La Sierra this means usually three week night appointments, two worships on Friday evening, Sabbath School and church, and Sabbath vespers. At Loma Linda, attendance is taken at three week night worships and at Friday night vespers. "The girls have to attend three out of the four," said Melba Olmstead, head dean of women at Loma Linda. "There are no excuses, so if a girl wants to go home Friday night she had better attend the three week night worships." Although attendance record is not taken for Sabbath school or church, attendance is recommended.

The leave system is basically the same on both campuses. At Loma Linda it is based on the Loma Linda leaves system. A few of them are in the graduate school, others have graduate standing because of their age, but their number is negligible when compared to the undergraduates. Most graduates exercise their privilege to choose their housing facilities.

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"Girls rarely use the late leaves on week days," said Olmstead. "But some are dating medical or dental students who are on call, or have labs, and cannot go out on Saturday night. This may be more convenient for them.

"The system is not rigid and unreasonable. Occasionally we make exceptions when we feel they are warranted," she added.

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Festival of Nations provides entertainment for all ages

by Karen Burke

"Out of many; one people," the national motto of the people of Jamaica, captured the spontaneity of spirit of the Festival of Nations last Saturday night.

Unlike the scant attendance that is the common woe of many of our campus activities, this occasion was an experience of people. People buying egg rolls, people eating akara, people selling pineapples, people beating an African rhythm; people enjoying themselves.

The spotlight fell on Señor Eluid Perez who added to the magic of the evening and produced live birds from nowhere -- right before everyone's eyes. His big trick of the show, sawing the lady in half, caused one puzzled old gentleman to leave the room muttering, "I'm leaving; I don't want to see him kill that girl."

Wandering from the Spaghetti Factory, the Pop Shop, the Middle East Store, to the Pie Shop, Student Missionary, and The Greenery, were wide-eyed, confused groups of students wondering what in the world their $1.50 cafe tickets could buy.

On stage after the jumping gymnastics marathon, Pam and Jim Rhodes, a wife and husband singing team, added to the variety of the evening by presenting a "live Lawrence Welk Show."

Prizes for the best stalls went to Student Missionary Club (third place, $10), African Club (second place, $15), and Women's Dormitories (first place, $25).

At 9 o'clock it was over and everyone went his way; me to my books and the frightened little old man to his bad dreams.

Pineapple bowls filled with sherbet ice cream were sold by the Hawaiian club.

No bickering for prices here as in some overseas markets. Prices were posted and students were able to pay for dinner with tickets provided by the cafeteria.

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AIA to elect new president

by Leigh Barker

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association held its presidential elections a little early this year.

The organization, made up of the Adventist colleges in the United States, saw its president, John Guy of Union College, resign in the fall quarter.

According to Meredith Jobe, president of the Associated Students of LLU, the presidency of AIA is not the only post Guy resigned from last quarter. He was also the editor of Union's student newspaper, Clocktower. After two unsuccessful attempts by students to impeach him from his editing position, Guy quit.

The grounds for trying to impeach him the first time were the fact that Guy was only enrolled for one unit of credit at the school. When a meeting was held for student representatives and officers to meet with Guy on the subject of his impeachment, he didn't show up.

The grounds for trying to impeach him the second time were the fact that Guy did not go to the meeting (where was he? In class, of course). Attempts by this reporter were made to contact Guy in Nebraska for comment, but all that could be found out was that, "John is out right now. I don't expect him back for several weeks."

When Guy resigned as AIA president, the dean of students at Union contacted the dean at Southern Missionary College, the host school of AIA for the 1976-77 school year.

The AIA constitution allows the host school to host elections for any vacant office. This placed John Cress, president of the Student Association at SMC, in charge of sending ballots to the president and vice presidents of student associations of the SDA colleges.

Two of the names that appeared on this special election's ballot, Dave Tillay of Pacific Union College and Louis Rael of Union, were on the original ballot with John Guy for the office of president. Andy McDonald of SMC also appeared on the ballot for this special election.

Each college is allowed two votes to be cast by the president and vice president of the student association. Jobe says that the ballots were due January 19 and that the results of the election have not yet been announced.

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Required services

continued from page 1

the students are here on campus in Sabbath school, then they should be attending the campus Sabbath school and church program.

In an effort to get students to abide by the attendance policy listed in the student handbook, a new attendance slip has been devised. The slip is given out at Sabbath school, and contains the usual information questions: name, student's residence hall, date, and which Sabbath school the student is attending.

Recently a new line was added. It reads, "This is my commitment to attend church at the Pavilion or other church." The feeling is that most students will feel obliged to attend church after they have signed a pledge.

The deans add that this method is not designed to actually force students to attend both services. They feel that the only way to do that is to make attendance at both Sabbath school and church.

"We've never done that," says Dickerson, "and we don't intend to."

However, students who do not sign the pledge to attend a church service will receive a worship absence.

Biblical research

continued from page 3

"Serves as an advisory council to the church, specifically the role they played in the first 16 centuries of the Christian church." Taskforce members spend a considerable amount of time in research for which they receive no monetary reward. As Landa put it, "I view it as a service rendered to the church."

The science council, until recently a subcommittee of BRI, serves as an advisory council to the church and the Geoscience Research Institute," stated A. Roth, council chairman. The purpose of this committee is the study of science and religion, especially creation and flood geology. One of their projects is the developing of a geological flood model.

This council is composed of a variety of scholars--both scientists and theologians. In addition to Roth, other participants in the meetings include James Bires, Ivan Holmes, Art Chadwick, Leonard Brand, I. Fraser and Bernie Neufeld.

The council meets once a year at some place of geological interest. Papers are presented at this time with summaries being printed in Origins, a journal edited by Roth.

Spectrum

P.O. Box 4330
Takoma Park, Md.
20012

continued from page 4

to Congressmen and Senators themselves. During the last few weeks, I've been pollng the results of a questionnaire sent to Mrs. Petts' constituents.

The extra-curricular activities of the program are its primary highlight. I find it appealing to be in an atmosphere where laws that affect all of us are made, and the lawmakers that make them reside. I have attended a joint session of Congress called the Electoral College and the swearing-in of the House of Representatives. At times the House Chamber reminded me of a second grade classroom, with all the chatter going on during proceedings, it is still a learning experience to observe.

It certainly is "painful" to miss all the excitement of the second quarter back at La Sierra this year, but despite that I am happy to be here. Although the hoopla of inauguration time doesn't come during every year's internship, anyone who is chosen to be an intern will more than profit from it.
Basketball season in full swing

by Jim Lance

The first round of Men's Basketball Intramurals drizzled to an end Tuesday night.

In a league competition the Jazz and Warriors are deadlocked at first place with identical 4 and 1 records. The next closest contender, the Sun, finished third. The highest scoring center Gerry Franke, finished first with an impressive standing of 3 wins and 2 losses. Franke expects the Suns to do better in the second round.

"We have some good talent," Franke said, "but the only way we're going to win more games is if we play as a team with less gunning by our guards."

In B league action the faculty team has had no difficulty taming their younger opponents. Because of their enthusiasm and consistent hustling the faculty are dominating the courts with outstanding 6-0 performance. However, the Kings are not so fortunate. Captained by Edio Perez the Kings have had a disappointing season thus far. Perez signed free-agent Steve Williams in a desperate attempt to improve his team. Although Williams shot a hot 80 percent for a game high 16 points, it was not good enough as the Kings racked up another defeat. When asked if he expected the Kings to do better in the second round Williams replied, "You've got to be kidding!"

The team to watch in Freshman league is the Cardinals coached by Phys. Ed. major Kurt Vager. The Cardinals are 4-0 and are expected to continue their hot streak in the second round.

Tension builds as a jump ball gets another game rolling. Photo by Ania

Iflaumer resigns

Continued from page 1

important place for married deans in the dorm. Ed and I have had many girls come and tell us how much they appreciate having a married dean in the dorm. I believe that a current marital relationship gives me something to share with the students. It helps give me a better understanding of today's pressures on the male-female relationship.

Habits and time work together. In the chapter on "Talents" that I mentioned earlier, I talk about the things that Mrs. White stresses is the importance of budgeting our time and developing our habits.

Q-Do you feel that you can develop correct habits in the dorm, and budget your time?

A-Yes, I have one afternoon a week off, and every other weekend from noon Friday until Monday morning. But all other times, I am supposed to be "on-duty." There's no starting time, no quitting time, no type of daily work schedule.

My starting time in the morning is an hour after I return, so I have at least seven hours of sleep, a good breakfast, my personal devotions, and some time for exercise. I could plan a better program if I had scheduled hours during the day.

Q-Do you think you could plan a better program if you had an on-the-program here, is set up for women's deans who are married?

A-No. I think it could use some improvement.

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A Parable: In Quest of Marriage

by Gary Gilbert

The story you are about to read is true. The names and places have been changed to protect... the innocent?

Once upon a time there was a beautiful and studious maiden. She felt a deep yearning to undertake the training route necessary to qualify as a health worker. So, the fair young damsel surveyed the possible training institutions and chose a small, conservative school which was named after the mountains. Here she obtained... quarters and settled down to pursue her scholarly aspirations.

As is the case with most maidens the studious desires did not eliminate all other desires. She soon discovered that the lure of a certain male citizen could not be ignored. Indeed, she did not wish to ignore him. His persistent attention made her whole scholastic existence bloom with special meaning. During the course of the year he faithfully and honorably courted her and when the spring flowers covered the hillsides they pledged to marry one another.

Upon returning in the Fall the maiden formally appealed to the institutional authorities. She asked for permission to exchange the nuptial vows. They replied that for permission to exchange the nuptial vows. They replied that for permission to exchange the nuptial vows. They replied that...
The Criterion

Taking the black out of Black History Week

See story on page 2

BSA Banquet
See page 4

Book review of "Roots"
See page 3
Editorial

Putting the black back in Black History Week

Last year, when I started working for the paper, one of the first assignments I was given was writing an article on Ethnic Week. That was when the name had just been changed from Black History Week, and I was supposed to measure the campus response to the change. I was hoping to get a big story about every student and faculty member I ran into. I didn't get a scoop, but I did get an amazingly long list of comments.

As I studied over the list I was filled with a vague uneasiness. There wasn't a single black person on the list who spoke out in support of Black History Week. Even more noticeable, there wasn't a single white person on the list who spoke out in support of Black History Week. I couldn't believe it. I had never seen any issue so clearly divided along racial lines. And it was such a minor issue. I mean, who cares what they call it? Black History Week by any other name is still Black History Week, right?

I went out to get some more comments, to see if anyone would cross over that invisible racial line. Nobody did.

I knew all the good arguments in support of Ethnic Week. I knew them because they were my arguments. Emphasizing minorities was fine, but stressing one minority over another was unfair. If we had a Black History Week we would need a Chinese History Week, a Chicano History Week, a left-handed Librarian History Week, and on, and on...

But, in spite of my arguments, that racial division bothered me. The intense feelings black students held for Black History Week completely mystified me. In order to figure it out, I went back and started interviewing some of the blacks who had commented to me earlier. At first we discussed, then finally I decided to shut up almost entirely, and listen.

One night I sat and listened until two-thirty in the morning, while two men discussed with each other what Black History Week meant to them. I watched as their faces changed with dozens of expressions, one minute bursting into tremendous laughter, a few minutes later growing silent and introspective. I listened for over four hours that night. I had been hearing them all along, but I had just never stopped to listen.

I am a white man. Black History Week is important to me. The black community is an important part of this university — and thus an important part of me.

Black students are concerned about the name, but the problem is much more important than simply what term to apply to a certain week. It is a problem in this church, and in this university. And for a long time we have swept the issue under the carpet by saying that, since we are all Christian brothers, the problem shouldn't be there. Well, it is there. Black History Week gives us an opportunity to face it.

There is no easy solution. Maybe it would be better to set up some separate weeks for other ethnic minorities. Frankly, I don't know the answers. But I do know that black students look upon Black History Week as something, not just important, but vital. And, if for no other reason than that, it should be vital to all of us.

--M.D.O.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed to learn of Mrs. Pfurner's decision to resign. She is a woman's dean who is young enough that her philosophy should be able to sympathize and understand students’ concerns, a dean who is happily married and can relate to students of both sexes concerning how to handle dating relationships, a dean who treats students as adults worthy of trust. When she came to our section in Towers to talk to us about concepts of love, she made us think and then listened to our ideas and even when she may not have agreed with us, she recognized our feelings.

Along with Dean Dickerson, she thought about ideas which would connect the two sides of campus and experimented with switching dorms with Dickerson for an evening. These are just a couple of examples of her dedication to students and her willingness to work for them and understand their problems.

It seems unfair that students must be the ones to suffer because this institution is too heavy with administrators that it cannot or will not remain flexible to student needs, that it can no longer be sensitive to a job that is not being done effectively, that it cannot or will not relieve those of higher rank of duties who no longer deserve them, whether or not they have been here since eternity.

Maybe this is the fate of all institutions, but it will crush us someday. Both our humanness and our institution will be dry unless someone has the guts enough to say "enough."

David Hooper
Senior Biochemistry

Dear Editor:

Your issue of February 3 with the article on "Bad Checks" was quite revealing to many Jamu sure, and I hope it will help to solve the problem. A bigger problem that concerns us in Student Finance is the unnecessary long lines at registration time at our windows. Early last December we announced we would clear students with postdated checks, and a few took advantage of this, but some mailed their checks in without seeing us or indicating any changes in their housing or class load arrangements so we could not clear their packets anyway without seeing them at Registration time.

Dear Editor:

We do not wish to follow several of the ideas expressed in your "Bad Check" article because of the discrimination it would cause — giving the wealthier an advantage over the poorer students. We would urge everyone that can to pay in advance, by seeing us will receive a "Financial Clearance" card to be used to pick up their packet.

Sincerely,

M. S. Fisher
Associate Director, Student Finance

A view of Black History Week alias Ethnic Week

Black History Week originated nationally in 1926, and was first celebrated at Loma Linda University in 1970. The Black Student Association was instrumental in bringing about approval, though they had organized only the year before.

It is observed for the next five years, and of her name Black History Week, but in February, 1976, that name was changed to Ethnic Week.

Dean Teele commented on why the change was made.

"The year before the change, when it was still called Black History Week, I think the theme of the meetings had been 'Differences Make the Whole,' or something like that. It seemed like the black students were making a concious effort at bringing in other minorities. Some people on the committee for the College of Arts and Sciences liked that aspect of it, and I think they felt that by changing the name we could continue stressing all minorities.

"I don't think that the move was made in an attempt to exclude anyone, or put anyone down."

Many administrators supported the idea of an Ethnic Week rather than Black History Week because under the new name all minorities could be included in the program. There had also been some opposition, from both students and faculty, to the idea of stressing blacks over other minorities, in a school as diverse as Loma Linda.

A comparison of the values of Ethnic Week versus Black History Week drew some very mixed responses.

Aurelio Mowatt -- "Ethnic Week doesn't give justice to Black History Week. I think that where the world is deficient in understanding of a group of people, Black History Week can give justice."

Victor Colon -- "I think Ethnic Week is a good thing because it could help people to become more acquainted with each other."

Star Corruman -- "To me, Ethnic Week is something that relates to foreigners and their customs. Black History Week relates to Blacks as Americans, and I think you should recognize the difficulty in putting Ethnic Week together with Black History Week."

Ken Seino -- "Ethnic Week turns out to be a sub session."

Continued on page 5


Roots: A Saga of American Slaves

by Alex Haley

By now it would be almost impossible to find anyone in America who does not know about Roots. Haley's book has been on national best-seller lists for weeks, and the ABC television-movie, which appeared on eight consecutive nights, became the most watched event of the year, receiving tremendous coverage that has been unprecedented in television history. The book's vivid portrayal of the African setting and Kinte's journey from the slave ship to the sensual Garden of Eden, has won the heart of television viewers and has inspired millions to seek more information about their roots.

The book's portrayal of the slave trade is probably the single most powerful indictment of slavery presented in all of American literature. After being kidnapped and put on a slave ship, Kinte is chained, along with hundreds of others, below deck with no room to move. There, lying day after day in his own vomit and waste, he prays for Allah to deliver him from the tortures of slavery.

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The bookends of recommendations agreed upon by the Presidents of the North American Division of Regional Conferences and Loma Linda University in 1974 to improve the quality of life in the community, not merely for minorities but for all citizens of LLU.

1. That study be given and an attempt made to ensure security for a four-year or three-year scholarship to be given to one of the top black applicants for medicine which will be comparable to the scholarships now received from other universities.

2. That the tutorial program as presented by the black students be submitted especially for the School of Medicine, but recommended for all schools; that a tutorial program be expedited and that the University should print this information in publications stating that this is the program adopted by the University.

3. That an exchange visit of faculty between Oakwood College and Loma Linda University School of Medicine could help alleviate some of the problems and foster a more knowledgeable relationship between Loma Linda University's faculty and Oakwood College's faculty.

4. That consideration and study be given to the possibility of an exchange teaching plan between faculty of Oakwood and Loma Linda for at least one quarter at a time, to assist the University and the College to have a better understanding of each other.

5. That the University put forth every effort to increase the number of black faculty in all of the schools as vacancies occur, and that it is felt there is a need for black assistants in the residence halls of the Loma Linda campus.

6. That consideration be given to a policy of asking each department at Loma Linda University to fill vacancies as they occur with qualified black personnel.

7. That machinery be set up through Dr. Partridge's office whereby a listing of qualified faculty and Oakwood College's faculty.

This need is not a new concern to our community. These needs have been brought to the attention of chairmen of departments, administrators, the President and other "decision makers" in the Loma Linda community.

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black personnel would be quickly available for departments wishing to contact and possibly hire available blacks.

8. That consideration be given to employing a black assistant to the Director of Personnel who could assist in carrying out the foregoing policies of hiring black personnel. This position would be more aware of the needs of the black people and could best interpret them to those seeking employees.

9. That a human relations seminar be set up at Loma Linda University to afford the faculties of the opportunity of having more insight of meaningful ways and methods of handling minority students.

10. That a listing of black students from each regional conference be sent to the Conference Presidents by the University early in the school year, to enable them to know whether or not they have a sufficient number of students from particular areas to justify their visiting students and faculty and Oakwood College's faculty.

11. That faculty from various schools of the University be requested to attend regional camp meetings, and set up booths emphasizing the total program of the University.

12. That a follow-up study of black graduates of the School of Medicine, and a survey of current black students in the School of Medicine be made, to gain information concerning attitudes regarding a number of problems, such as the image of Loma Linda University, and an attempt to ascertain why black students choose to attend other universities.

13. That lines of communication for the purpose of keeping the black constituency apprised of the opportunities at Loma Linda be set up through Elder Bradford's office in the General Conference to disseminate information to the field through the regional departments, using Union papers and the Review.

14. That the conference officials urge Oakwood College to be more prompt in sending records and transcripts to Loma Linda to enable the admissions committees to more promptly act upon the applications.

15. That black students be used in the recruitment program, and that recruitment should include other campuses besides Oakwood.

To date, we are still sluggishly moving along on all of these points, if, in fact, we have moved at all. For a little clearer focus of how "far we have to go", Continued on page 7
Through the years

BSA is “all about Black people”

In 1969, when the organization was first put together by a small group of students, the BSA was mainly concerned with religious activities. It was then that the special Sabbath meetings known as Soul Church made their small beginnings in the chapel of Angwin Hall.

The following year Loma Linda University recognized the BSA as an official organization sponsored by the school. In 1973, Philip Pierre-Louis, then president, wrote the club’s first constitution. The next year former President Dwight Mullen rewrote the constitution and took the BSA to more students by instituting a Black Forum concept where a speaker, film or another cultural activity was held each week.

It was in the 1974-75 school year that Gaines D. Partridge, Ph.D., Lloyd Wilson, dean of men, and Fred Anderson, head of Media Services and perennial BSA sponsor, came up with an idea that bloomed into the BSA Retreats held at Camp Cedar Falls every fall and spring quarters. These retreats give Black students an introduction to the Black professionals on campus and in the community.

When asked what the BSA is all about, Fred Anderson says that today the organization is taking the role that the Student Affairs Department should fill: leadership, development, growth and a sense of community for the Black population at LLU. He said that since the Student Affairs Office has not provided this, the Blacks have provided it for themselves.

Brenda Blackman says that the BSA is “all about Black people. Helping them to realize the power they have within themselves. We’re trying to instill enthusiasm and motivation about blackness. Not the color, but the being. A lot of people can look black physically...but...Being Black means they should be proud, respected and excellent.”

Brenda has a thing for excellence. When asked how successful the BSA had been in its endeavors so far this year she lamented the fact that “we need more emphasis in educational activities that promote mental excellence and expression.”

She also thinks the BSA has failed so far to unite the Blacks on the two campuses. “We have not been successful with uniting the two campuses. If we could do that it would help the La Sierra student learn about the Loma Linda campus from those Black students that are already there. I think we have failed in providing communication between those who have made it and those aspiring to make it.”

According to Anderson though, this is the best BSA ever because it is purely student-run. “We have been laying back and letting the student officers do the work.”

The other officers in the club are Daryl Jackson, vice president; Marcia Burford, social vice president; Donald Bedney, religious director; Eldridge Smith, treasurer; and Bertha Flores, secretary.
Banquet draws 500 for evening

by Karen Burke

Black History Week commenced elegantly and eloquently last Sunday evening as the Black Student Association presented Stage '77 at the Registry Hotel in Loma Linda.

Over 500 students, faculty, and friends attended the occasion with the anticipation that it would be the event of the year. They were not disappointed -- Stage '77 was a profound success.

After the excellent physical feast, Black heritage grabbed involuntary attention, as Rory Pulleen's script came alive. From 1677 to 1977 the audience was mentally transported through the era of slavery during the reign of the slave master and slaves who bravely believed that God would make it a finished work in His good time.

The play moved through the American Revolution, involving Redcoats and Colonists who interrupted the days when “... colored folk worked... white white folk played”, on down through Emancipation, to the struggle for civil rights, which jarred the memory, as jubilant, freed slaves screamed, and the voice of Martin Luther King, Jr. gripped hearts, speaking of his dream when all men would be “free at last.”

Then, boosted up by the bootstraps of the past, the present floated on the screen during the last strains of Dee Dee’s “You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Woman” (in her tribute to ‘lady soul’). The audience giggled in delight (and sometimes churrería) as candid campus shots of students and faculty flashed on off the screen, in the slide presentation by Image West Productions.

Smooth transition from Stage '77 to Fashion '77 was achieved by the soft, professional sounds of guest artists, The Larry MacRae Ensemble.

There are fashion shows and there are fashion shows -- Fashion '77 was more than a show -- it was a fashion experience! Guys and girls modelling their own clothes interspersed with gags from Irv Silvers, drew oohs and aahs from the audience under the cajoling commentaries of Donna Rowe and Edwin Nebblett.

The highlight of the fashion scene was model Sandy English of Saks Fifth Avenue, who wowed the audience with her doll impersonation.

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Who does it?

College Market faces shoplifting problem

by Judy Tolhurst

The College Market suffers approximately a 2 percent annual loss, which occurs somewhere between wholesale cost and total sales, according to manager Hugh Marlin.

Shoplifting? Surely not here! Yet the figures indicate dishonestly on someone’s part.

This 2 percent loss," said Marlin, "excludes the normal losses attributed to spills, breakage and employees' mistakes."

Shoplifting is a definite problem for the College Market. In fact, with a gross business of one and a half million dollars per year, Marlin estimates that there is "around a $10,000 theft loss."

The center of the problem is: who are the culprits? Are university students contributing to the rip-off?

"After registration when students first come back to school," Marlin said, "more things do seem to be misplaced in the store. I attend national market conventions in which it is stated that this is normal; where there is a greater influx of customers, there will be more disorder within the store."

Jim Bailey, assistant manager, believes that his disorder is a significant factor.

"I would say that 90 percent of the shoplifting is done by students," he says.

Although not all shoplifters are caught red-handed, they do leave some telltale tracks. As Bailey put it, "There is plenty of evidence, such as empty toothpaste boxes thrown on high shelves."

The group believed to be largely responsible for shoplifting, however, is the academy aged student. According to Marlin, national averages show that the greatest percentage of outside thefts comes from persons between the ages of 14 and 20.

"There have been more academy students than college students actually caught shopping," said Marlin. "Of course most shoplifters are never caught or identified."

The drawing factor of the College Market to La Sierra students is the book store, naturally. It is a bit difficult to get away with shoplifting in this section unless one makes it out the door with his coat. Price tags, for one thing, cannot be removed or switched on books because the books are invisibly marked.

Although this method is more for keeping books in excellent condition for sending back, than for safety, it helps prevent dishonesty. There is also a policy that no briefcases or backpacks go in the book store. Yet in spite of regulations, the 2 percent loss becomes a problem.

"There are two kinds of thefts," Marlin said. "They are called 'in' and 'out' thefts. An 'in' theft is committed by an employee of the store and an 'out' theft is done by a customer."

Tempted by a boxed cake mix, suspect is apprehended and busted.

Tri-College Weekend cancelled

by Bill Mack

There will be no Tri-College Weekend this year. Due to action taken by the Pacific Union College Senate to do away with the competition caused by intercampus College Bowl, PUC will not be hosting the games again.

Last year, the first year Tri-College weekend came into full bloom. La Sierra, Walla Walla, and PUC participated heartily. Students from each campus, including about 50 from La Sierra, gathered together for a few days of fun at PUC. They talked about what was happening on the different campuses and played some basketball with mixed teams. However, they mainly participated in the College Bowl.

Apparently the Bowl games were too lively and the PUC Senate wants to stop the competition. As an alternative, PUC is inviting La Sierra and Walla Walla to get together for a weekend of fellowship February 25-27. The idea is for students to share ideas on different campus happenings.

The main feature will be a talent program. Walla Walla will probably participate, but La Sierra plans only to send up a carload of people if anyone goes at all. The La Sierra Senate voted against going up to PUC. The argument presented was that because the Christmas Banquet drew less than 200 people and the fact that there would be no College Bowl this time, very few students would want to go. It would cost about $500 to send up 50 people. That amount is a lot of money to spend on the exchanging of ideas when just a carload could come back with the same new thoughts.

Meredith Jobe, President of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University, feels the money will be put to a better use if it is used for student enjoyment on the La Sierra campus.

Don’t lose hope all you College Bowl enthusiasts. There is still a full program of games among campus teams. Just go to the Commons on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and join the fun.

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"There are two kinds of thefts," Marlin said. "They are called 'in' and 'out' thefts. An 'in' theft is committed by an employee of the store and an 'out' theft is done by a customer."

"Although we don’t point fingers and claim that is true in our store," he added, "national statistics of retail grocers show that more thefts occur within the store itself."

"The problem of losses we do have within the store usually stems from mistakes," said Marlin. "A clerk may open a box of something, and leave $20 worth of merchandise in the bottom which gets thrown out by mistake. Those $20 losses here and there can add up."

In addition to instructing employees to be careful, another preventive step in saving money is the use of the new scales located at the check-out counters.

"Our scales now calculate the weight of produce to the one hundredth pound," said Marlin. "That alone can really save us money in the long run."

"Say we lost one cent per customer per day as a result of improperly weighed items. With 1,000 customers a day that’s a $10 loss right there. Add up $10 a day and in a year’s time it totals a significant loss."

A subtle protective device for shoplifting is the use of one-way glass which runs down one side of the store separating the offices from the sales floor.

"This glass," Marlin explained, "allows us to observe the customers, ‘out’ thefts. An ‘in’ theft is committed by an employee of the store and an ‘out’ theft is done by a customer."

"We have to remember that no one’s perfect," Marlin added. "Shoplifting has been going on for some time, and although efforts are made to curtail it, we can’t ever completely stop it."
Cash and Carry robbed

by Meredith Jobe

A robbery was foiled last Monday night at the La Sierra Cash and Carry Dairy. After Carl Opsahl and Steve Shultz had been held up by two persons with knives, Steve Williams and Star Corum helped lead police to the suspects’ house. According to Williams, as he and Corum drove up to the Cash and Carry Dairy they observed Opsahl and Shultz backing out of the building with their hands up. They were followed by two men with knives who, when they saw several cars arriving, quickly ran to their car parked behind the Post Office. Williams and Corum decided to follow the suspects.

“We didn’t know what they might have, so we stayed way back,” Williams said. They headed across La Sierra Avenue behind the Taste Freeze, then turned left, crossing Hone. Eventually the car stopped and the suspects entered a house. By the time Williams and Corum got back to the Cash and Carry Dairy the police were there. Williams and Corum were able to lead them back to the house, where the police quickly apprehended the suspects and later identified by Opsahl and Shultz.

Opsahl said that the two suspects followed some pretzels from Shultz. As soon as Shultz opened the cash register they pulled out their knives and demanded the money. They then went over and took the money from Opsahl’s register.

Just then three cars drove in, so the robbers quickly left, apparently not noticing that they were followed.

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, February 11
7:30 p.m. Vespers in the Pavilion; Pat and Calvin Taylor. By our love, By our love.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath Schools in Meier Chapel, Pavilion, Student Center.
1:30 p.m. Film in Meier Chapel, “Footprints in Stone.” By our love, By our love.
2:30 p.m. Soul Church in HMA.
8:15 p.m. UCR Theatre presents “Night Must Fall,” a melodrama by Evelyn Williams. Also playing February 16-19. For ticket information call Theatre Box Office 787-3345.
8:30 p.m. LLL Band Concert in the Pavilion. Also the Gym Nuts Four, directed by Aubrey Chevalier, and a photographic display coordinated by Neal Stevens.
10:00 p.m. The Forum – Drama Presentation. “Confessions of Martha Rae” in HMA.

SATURDAY, February 12
6:30 p.m. Annual Evening of Music, a student recital.
8:00 p.m. Annual Evening of Music, a student recital.

SUNDAY, February 13
5:00 p.m. Valentine Buffet in the Commons. Entertainment by the Riverside Boys’ Choir and the Christian Players of Riverside. $1.00 for dorm students, $2.00 for village or 17 med plan dorm students.
7:30 p.m. Sierra Towers open house.
8:00 p.m. Annual Evening of Music, a student recital.

MONDAY, February 21
President’s Day recess.

SATURDAY, February 26
7:00 p.m. The Forum – Drama Presentation. “Confessions of Martha Rae” in HMA.

View

Continued from page 3

examine a compilation of the most recent Affirmative Action Report Statistics, 1976. These totals can be further broken down, into numbers of professors, technicians, laborers, instructors, service workers, etc. The information was compiled and released by the university, and is available at the Personnel Office.

The race question is a very delicate subject in any community, but it is my belief that a Christian Community, such as Loma Linda, cannot shirk from the challenge of “racial harmony, equality and brotherhood”, but must recognize this as the cornerstone of God’s message. The Books of Amos, the Psalms and Jeremiah are replete with references of the Christian responsibility to the poor, the needy, the oppressed, and the alien. We have a moral responsibility to uphold moral law before we are forced to enforce civil law, and we need to begin now!

For the progress made to date, Loma Linda can be commended. But there are many more opportunities for successful human relation experiences that must be created if we would indeed become the “church of God on earth” that will become “the church of God in heaven.”

It is not an easy or popular task to speak for the needs of the enslaved, but in some respects we are all enslaved when we accept negative conditions that affect each of us, and do nothing to attempt to correct these conditions. To my LLLU family, I ask the question once more, "What is our response to this challenge?" The verses of the following song sum it up for me:

One in the Spirit
We are one in the spirit,
We are one in the Lord,
And we pray that all unity
may one day be restored.

We will walk with each other,
We will walk hand in hand.
And together we will spread the news:
That God is in our land.

We will work with each other,
We will work side by side.
And we’ll guard each man’s dignity
And save each man’s pride.

All praise to the Father,
From whom all things come.
And all praise to Christ Jesus,
His only Son,
And all praise to the spirit,
Who makes us one.

And they’ll know we are Christians
By our love, by our love.
Yes, they’ll knew we are Christians
By our love.
Well, child, I'll tell you:
Life for me ain't been no crystal stair.
It's had tacks in it,
And splinters,
And boards torn up,
And places with no carpet on the floor -
Bare.
But all the time
I's been a-climbin' on,
And reachin' landin's,
And turnin' corners,
And sometimes goin' in the dark
Where there ain't been no light.
So, child, don't you turn back.
Don't you set down on the steps
'Cause you finds it kinder hard.
Don't you fall now -
For I'se still goin', honey,
Don't you set now -
I'se still climbin':
And life for me ain't no crystal stair.

-Langston Hughes

Dean's office proposes new moonlighting policy

by Bill Mack

The question of whether or not a full-time salaried faculty member may engage in moonlighting has been asked many times by professors on this campus and in Loma Linda within the last few weeks. There may be a policy revision concerning this subject.

Presently there is no statement that restricts moonlighting, as long as the activity is in accordance with our religious beliefs and the standards of Loma Linda University. A change in the policy wouldn't affect students directly, although it could do so indirectly. However, more than one faculty member would be affected materially.

The University administration has proposed to the Board of Trustees a revision of parts of the policy handbook. A section of the handbook entitled "Faculty Affairs," which includes the role of a faculty member, is currently being examined for possible changes in policy. One proposed policy change reads this way: "The full-time salaried faculty member may not engage in additional work for remuneration, within the University or elsewhere, unless prior approval is obtained from the dean (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences), and unless such work does not interfere with duties as a full-time faculty member, or distract from, or be unbecoming to his role in the community of scholars."

There is a second part, stating that full-time faculty members may not tutor students from their own classes or any student of the University for pay, without the consent of his department chairman. This part is not being argued by anyone.

Right now the Teaching and Teacher Welfare Committee, a faculty policy committee, is examining the proposal. The committee will make its recommendations on March 7 to the faculty, at which time the faculty can recommend changes. The faculty do not have final say because the Board of Trustees votes policy.

"The proposal is not intended to prohibit moonlighting," says Dr. Fritz Guy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "but to make it legitimate under certain circumstances."

Dr. Guy feels there are two reasons why the proposal is necessary. Members of the Board of Trustees want a policy concerning moonlighting, and some faculty on both campuses have been criticized on what they do after hours.

"The department chairperson should be the one to decide if a teacher is being detracted from his work and not the deans of the different schools," comments Robert Ford, associate professor of Business and Economics. Dr. Wilfred Hillock, chairman of the Department of Business and Economics, agrees.

Hillock and Ford also agree on the following ideas. The policy should apply to all segments of the University uniformly. The policy should not be stated negatively ("may not"), but instead, should say something about finding an activity and doing it if it makes you a better teacher. They feel that moonlighting provides a good service, and brings a good name to the University.

"I favor the University having certain checks and balances regarding faculty, but then again I can see the plight of the young couple," adds Dr. Charles Teel, associate professor of Religion. Teel commented in general about salary disparities which exist for the College of Arts and Sciences teachers that sometimes lead to the necessity of moonlighting. He would like the administration to take this into consideration. Teel does not moonlight, because his wife works and he does not need to do so.

When asked about salary disparities between the two campuses Dr. Guy replied, "Salary discrepancies are a fact, not just on this campus but other universities as well. Remember this proposed policy is not intended to prohibit moonlighting."

"I don't teach here for the money. It's a mission," says Gary Bradley, assistant professor of Biology. He does not moonlight, although he can see the other side of the coin, if his wife was not working. Bradley is not a 9 to 5 individual and thinks it would be hard to find the time to moonlight. He adds, "I am bothered by big teaching loads and feel they are just as bad as moonlighting can be."
Dickerson accepts new position

by Richard Sparks

David "Bud" Dickerson is being promoted to assistant dean of students next year and will no longer be dean of men. In the new job, Dickerson will be involved with student housing and student government, and he will be chairman of the student affairs committee, and director of security.

In an interview he talked about the change of jobs. Thimmeled about each question, he rearranged his desk, putting all the papers in neat piles.

Dressed in light blue sweatshirt, he revealed his casual attitude towards his work. "I've really enjoyed working with the guys here in the dorm," he said, but he feels joyful working with the guys here in the dorm.

Dickerson's entire career has been a series of moving on and up. When he was an undergraduate at Pacific Union College from 1960-64, his ambition was to be an academic dean. "But I never wanted to be a college dean," he said. This commitment stemmed from his experience with a dean he had in college. "He was tough on the guys," said Dickerson. "He wasn't very popular with the students or faculty. The guys gave him a hard time and I didn't want that hassle."

After Dickerson graduated from PUC, he got a job as an academic dean. He enjoyed the work very much, but after five years, the school housing provided for Dickerson, his wife, Joyce, and his two children, David and Sondra, became too small.

A friend, then a dean here at La Sierra, contacted Dickerson when there was a job opening in Calkins Hall. Dickerson explained that he did not want to be a college dean, but his friend told him that he enjoyed college work and thought Dickerson would too.

The lure of a larger apartment and his friend's assurance that the job would be fine were too much for Dickerson to pass by. He took the job.

He found that he liked working with guys at the freshman age. College work was not as bad as he had imagined.

Four years later there was an opening for a dean of men in Sierra Towers. Dickerson had just finished his master of arts degree here at La Sierra, so he decided to move up.

After another four years in Towers, Dickerson is now facing a promotion. He feels he received good orientation for the job during the summer of 1975 when he took over some of the duties in the office of student affairs.

After the summer, Tracy Teete, dean of students, asked Dickerson if he would be interested in a promotion to assistant dean of students. Dickerson was not sure.

"It was a hard decision to continue on page 7"

Utah Symphony presents concert

The Utah Symphony returns to Riverside Saturday evening, February 26, for a concert in the Alumni Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for this La Sierra Concert Series program cost $6, $4, and $2.50 for adults; $3, $2, and $1 for students.

The Utah Symphony, as one of America's ten best orchestras, is known for its mobility. Annually it logs 15,000 miles playing country churches, school gyms and movie theaters in the Rocky Mountain states, as well as the concert halls of New York, Washington, and Seattle.

The 85 musicians and their eminent conductor Maurice Abravanel have a determination to serve as a "regional" orchestra, and to reach young people in as many schools as they can, to show them what music offers.

A rich blend of the solemn and celebrated classical works and the best in contemporary orchestral music make up the symphony's repertoire.

"It's a rare orchestra," according to composer Henri Lazarof, who has appeared several times with the symphony, "a group with an excitement about and a dedication to music that puts it in the top rank among orchestras. The musicians are very well disciplined, and between conductor and players there is a feeling of unity."

As Abravanel told Time magazine, "My musicians never give less than their best. They are not the equal, by far, of the personnel in the Philadelphia Orchestra. But they communicate. They say something."

Competition Autumn Council reviews sports

by Don Chairez

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

ABC's Wide World of Sports

"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!"

Vince Lombardi

"It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Baron Pierre de Coubertin

"Founder of the Modern Olympic Games."

In the December 2, 1976 issue of the Review, the Autumn Council laid down its guidelines "for activities in the church that might contain elements of competition."

Section I-B of the Autumn Council report explains one of the reasons for adopting the guidelines: "Recognizing that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he; any activity which encourages unchristian competition or rivalry will one day bear a harvest in a contentious and abrasive disposition."

In the Autumn Council report, the council was that "formally organized and properly directed intramural programs involve rotating participation of team members."

The reason for adopting the rotating team concept is: "It will not foster selfishness, rivalry, hostility, strife, love of dominance, love of pleasure or unworthy excitement."

Three P.E. majors were contacted, and none were aware of the Autumn Council's decisions. Three P.E. teachers were contacted and only two were aware of the article. Watt Hammerslough, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation, and Coach Robert Schneider both remembered reading the recommendations when they first came out in the Review.

How will the decisions and recommendations of the Autumn Council affect the intramurals and P.E. program at La Sierra? Said Hammerslough concerning the proposed recommendations on competition: "I think we should keep sports at a low a level as we possibly can, but we should still have a well organized recreational program."

Hammerslough did not feel that the sports program was severely deficient in worthwhile attributes. "I don't feel the sports program is..."

Continued on page 6
Editorial

Handling the 12:20 rushes

Hurry down the sidewalk, clutching books from class, crossing the lawn while dodging sprinklers and noticing that everyone else seems to be doing the same thing, comes the average lunch seeker. The time: 12:25 p.m. Yes buddy, you’re caught in the rush again. You might as well make it an easy one. “That line,” once it forms, invites you to move ever so leisurely.

“But I’ve got a 1:10 class,” I hear someone behind me moan. “I can’t wait through this line to see if I know anybody.” Strangely, pretty soon the already crowded line becomes even more dense, as many of those moaning parties are successful in getting “cuts.”

Line cutting is not an unusual happening at the Commons. I know. I have a class which lets out at the 12:20 rush. I can also sympathize and the aggravation of line cutters be simplified to an easy in-and-out ritual providing for everyone’s needs?

An alternate method of bucking the wait, which I chose, was the speedline in the Cactus Room. I had to serve myself, and couldn’t sit out in the main dining room socializing as much, true, but I couldn’t argue the fact that little or no line made the benefits weigh far above the drawbacks.

I tried to enjoy the benefits of the speedline. I, along with the up to 140 other people who sped in and out and still brushed our teeth before class, can’t take advantage of the program any more. This is because the speedline has been terminated for the remainder of the year. The manager and groans audible in line during the 12:20 rush took on an added protest when the speedline closed down a few weeks into this quarter. “No speedline today!” my classmates echo, when the words of the blue sign when it first appeared on the glass door opening into the Cactus Room. And since then there has been no speedline: no advance notice, no permanent statement--just no speedline.

For the 12:20 rush people there are only long waits, inhaled lunches and shocked stomachs.

Why should there be no speedline when the influx of its patrons only burden the main dining room with line-rushed students and line cutters? The answer is simply--more. Or rather, the lack of it.

The cut of the speedline is an understandable attempt to save production cost, because Versitron, like any other business, has got to break even. And as Ede Rhynus mentioned, “the snow in Florida and the drought in California certainly aren’t going to help matters.”

“But the speedline wasn’t closed for the fears of future difficulty in acquiring food commodities. It served its purpose” in that it lessened the bulk of the rush during fall quarter (especially freshmen who hadn’t yet learned to hustle), and was then closed because the three employees it took to handle the operation were too expensive. With the minimum wage increase, the manager became effective last October, conserving on employee numbers has become one of the large concerns of Food Service. According to Mrs. Rhynus, it took up to $20 a day to operate the in-and-out room. So goodbye to those employees, and the budget takes a turn for the better, right?

One of the practices that Food Service is saving money for is the speedline’s “dine-and-run” or “dine-and-rush.” By having the occupant of a creche.

To Elect New President, the writer has to say that the week of Black History Week was more than a period in which Blacks have programs, make speeches, sing gospel songs, or dwell on our past deliverance; it is much more.

The United States of America is the great nation that it is because the contributions of great white, red, yellow, brown, and Black people! The history books have done their telling and today the world educated from those pages is as ignorant of the truth as are the occupants of a creche.

Black History Week to a great extent brings to the forefront the fact that through the use of racist text books, written, edited, published, selected, and taught by whites, false notions of superiority over people of color has been inculturated into white children, by the presentation of distorted views of the historical and contemporary roles of whites and nonwhites in the world.

Even in our Adventist schools young people are being given untrue teachings about race relations (or none at all), that try to say “Things aren’t really so bad” and “everything will work out” if we just keep on as we have been doing. When our church system, like our society in general, fails to recognize that the ideals of justice and equality for all cannot be achieved without fundamental change in the institutions of white America.

Such a week brings before the nation significant truths, corrections and material that has for centuries been deliberately buried, glossed over, and totally ignored. With the hope that those truths gleaned from reality and corrections reinstated in place of error will help to make definite changes in contemporary America.

I shall not attempt to say here all the week that is to Black People. Because I want to say what it is for one Black person--me. In our common goals of becoming more educated, unified, harmonious, loving people, we come together. This coming together is most meaningful to me because as a Negro I remember the only time Blacks got together was for church. I had the impression that we belonged only in the stereotyped areas that white society had put us in; music, sport, tap dancing, etc. I was not proud of my race; on the contrary, there were many times I felt ashamed of my black skin.

Since those days I am glad that a few changes have occurred, many of my people have died to bring about those changes and I live, no longer ashamed, but immensely proud, not only of my skin color, but of my race. To an extent Black History Week nurtures this pride in me--I am human, created of God, as good as anyone.

White reactions to the front page of the paper last week that have come my way, are typical reactions to most attempts by people to be understood. Many misunderstood the boat altogether, they interpreted it as an affront to whiteness which it was not intended to be. Rather, it portrayed the feeling that in changing the name... Continued on page 7

--J. E. T.
Race relations in the church

The early radicalism

"This is the first of a three part series on the history of black Seventh-day Adventism.

by Jonathan Butler
Assistant Professor of Church History

"The third woe has come upon this nation, this boasted land of liberty; this heaven-daring, soul-destroying, slave-holding, neighbor-murdering country!"

—Joseph Bates, Second Advent Way Marks, 1847

Race relations in Seventh-day Adventist history have taken shape like racial history in America at large. In the 1860's when anti-slavery was a self-righteous Northern crusade that placed the blame for slavery squarely on the South, New England and midwestern Adventists condemned the "peculiar institution," broke a federal law in aiding runaway slaves, and denounced President Lincoln for his slowness to emancipate the slaves.

In 1970, when self-righteousness had turned to penitence, when "their fault" had become "our fault," the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists produced "A Christian Declaration on Race Relations" (later adopted in substance by the General Conference). It read, in part:

"We recognize that America's history includes a long record of injustice and violence that the white man has imposed on the black. Today we are reaping the bitter harvest of our past—a harvest of hate, suspicion, and renewed violence. Yet the same attitudes which led to the brutal oppression that our Adventist pioneers resisted in the 1850's and 1860's still persist in the minds of many Americans in the 1970's.

We recognize, further, that these attitudes are found not only outside the Church, in the world we seek to reach, but within the community of faith as well. In our own hearts are found ignorance, mistrust, and condescension....

We confess our sins.

Between the 1860's and the 1970's, Seventh-day Adventist racial attitudes continued to reflect trends in America: the high-minded ideology, the guilt, the compromises, black and white fingers on the same hand, then separate hands with a white hand that neither knew nor seemed to care what the black hand was doing.

In the early days, Millardite Adventism resonated the more progressive, reformist voices of New England. Joshua V. Himes, the promoter who lifted William Miller to fame, had built the Charlen Street Chapel of Boston where he had hosted the abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, as well as a number of other reformers. Charles Fitch, who hosted the "Second Angel's Message" in Adventism, wrote the pamphlet Slaveholding Weighed in the Balance of Truth and Its Comparative Guilt (1837) about the time he was introduced to Millardism. In the 1840's, George Storrs, credited with recovering the mortality of the soul doctrine, was a frequent companion of Orange Scott, the one who founded the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He and others, like others, appealed to a "higher law" than the federal one in refusing to return runaway slaves. In some cases Adventists operated underground railroads that moved blacks north toward Canada. John Preston Kellogg, a prominent Adventist who fathered two more prominent Adventists, John Harvey and W. K. Kellogg (of cornflake fame), engineered an underground railroad on his farm in southern Michigan. John Byington, who was to become the first General Conference president, may not have had an underground railroad station as his family later claimed, though he certainly would have aided any slave that came to his doorstep in upper New York. Byington had been among the leading laymen founders of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He spent nine years in the fellowship out of sympathy for its unequivocal abolitionism, and named two of his sons after noted abolitionists.

Joseph Bates, among the triune-gerate that formed Sabbath-keeping Adventism, organized an anti-slavery society as early as the mid-1830's. As he increasingly involved himself in Adventism, he looked to the Second Coming to cure the nation's ills. But he remained disillusioned with America over slavery. Like Henry Thoreau and many other Northerners, Bates saw the Mexican War (1846-48) as an expansionist effort to extend slave territory. In 1847 he unleashed his vitriolic attack on the United States as a "slave-holding, neighbor-murdering country!"

In the 1850's Seventh-day Adventists developed their interpretation of America as the "two-horned beast" in Revelation 13 that spoke as a lamb but acted like a dragon. John N. Andrews, a young and prominent leader among early Adventists, wrote that America made the lamblike profession that "All men are born free and equal, and endowed with certain inalienable rights, to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." And yet the American dragon held the million victims in bondage. Its professed equality was a lie.

In the decade prior to the Civil War, each new event seemed to verify, for Seventh-day Adventists, the dragonlike character of America. The Fugitive Slave Law incensed even moderate northerners, and Adventists, like others, appealed to a "higher law" than the federal one in refusing to return runaway slaves. In some cases Adventists operated underground railroads that moved blacks north toward Canada. John Preston Kellogg, a prominent Adventist who fathered two more prominent Adventists, John Harvey and W. K. Kellogg (of cornflake fame), engineered an underground railroad on his farm in southern Michigan. John Byington, who was to become the first General Conference president, may not have had an underground railroad station as his family later claimed, though he certainly would have aided any slave that came to his doorstep in upper New York. Byington had been among the leading laymen founders of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He spent nine years in the fellowship out of sympathy for its unequivocal abolitionism, and named two of his sons after noted abolitionists.

"Review and Herald" editorialists bemoaned legislation that favored the expansion of slave territory. Adventists chided Congress for its "gag-rule," which limited debate on the slavery issue, and they accused the Southern states of violating freedom of speech. At one point M. E. Cornell sent in his evangelistic report to the Review and Herald and referred to the Fourth of July, in closing, as the "celebration of American slavery, alias Independence and Liberty." John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry took on mythological significance for many northerners, and Ellen White spoke of Brown's action as a serious attempt to free the slaves, according to Lookingsloo some years later, not recklessly but a blow for freedom. Mrs. White, by this time, was quite outspoken on the slavery issue and told one Seventh-day Adventist that he would be disfellowshipped if he retained his proslavery opinions. In 1858 the prophetess published volume one of Spiritual Gifts, which is a later amplified from would be The Great Controversy between Christ and Satan. Here Mrs. White identified American slavery, and the complicity of the American churches in slavery, as a chief indication that the world was in decline and would soon see a terrifying end.

"The third woe has come upon this nation, this boasted land of liberty; this heaven-daring, soul-destroying, slave-holding, neighbor-murdering country!"
Summer field trips planned

Summer field trips to the Galapagos Islands and Spain are being offered this year by the LLU Biology and Modern Language Departments respectively.

"Since the Galapagos Islands have exhibited little disturbance by man since Darwin was there..." according to trip coordinator Lester Harris. "The tameness of the animals and easy accessibility of the plants and animals create an ideal situation for close-up study in the natural state not to be found anywhere else on earth."

Eight hours of credit will be offered for the six week trip, June 10-August 5. Air fare, board and lodging, and tuition are included in the $1,480 cost of the program. For more information write to Lester Harris, in the Biology Department.

Language students will have the opportunity to study the language and culture of Spain in its oldest university, and visit the surrounding countryside on the Modern Languages field trip June 15-July 31.

They will follow the route of the pilgrims to Santiago de Compostela, stopping at Puente de la Reina, Santo Domingo de La Calzada, Burgos, Valencia, Leon, Astorga, Lugo in a trip across northern Spain. Ten units of credit in Spanish language and culture are available.

The cost of the trip to Spain, including air fare, hotels, meals and tuition is $1,500. For more information on this trip write to Ernestine Garbutt-Parrales in the Department of Modern Languages.

College Bowl: the race continues

Enthusiastically students have proved that first impressions are not always wrong, as by the hundreds they have crowded into the Chaparral Room and mentally participated with their favorite teams.

With three more weeks left in the competition, we should all plan to be there to witness the final outcome of the intellectual confrontations; moral support is a definite facet that may help your team win.

The excitement of College Bowl continues today as teams meet to vie for championship, which is temporarily in the hands of the History Department.

Knowledge has increased during the past weeks as the walls of departments and halls of dormitories disintegrate and brains meet in open battle.

Many have praised the better quality of questions included in the interrogation this year, while others have sighed in regret that they did not sign up in time to represent their department or dorm more aggressively.

"Support of the participants has been very encouraging," says Donna Martin, coordinator, "and most surprising was the initial interest displayed by the teams that immediately signed up to compete. We were under the impression that only a few people were interested in the event."

'Friend of the Court' brief filed on sabbatarian case

An amicus curiae ('Friend of the Court') brief has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Trans World Airlines et al., v. Hardison. The brief was filed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"This could be the most significant case to Adventists since the Supreme Court ruled on Sunday closing laws in 1961," said Warren L. Johns, attorney for the church's General Conference and a co-author of the brief.

"This is the most significant case to Adventists since the Supreme Court ruled on Sunday closing laws in 1961," said Warren L. Johns, attorney for the church's General Conference and a co-author of the brief. "This is a crucial case to Adventists since the Supreme Court ruled on Sunday closing laws in 1961.

Larry Hardison brought suit against TWA and several units of the International Association of Machinists and Aero-space Workers Union in the federal district court, which ruled against him. An appeals court ruled in his favor, and the Supreme Court is expected to decide the issue later this spring.

According to Johns, a crucial question in the TWA case is whether Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits religious discrimination, could be construed as an "establishment of religion" (which is prohibited by the First Amendment to the Constitution). If the high court says the "establishment" rule is violated, there could be a radical impact on the "free exercise" of religious rights in the United States, said Johns.

A similar case last year, Cummins v. Parker Seal Co., resulted in a 4-4 split by the Supreme Court. Paul Cummins, another World Wide Church member dismissed from his job because he could not work conscientiously on Sabbath, was upheld and reinstated to his old position by the high court.

Justice John Paul Stevens abstained himself from that decision; observers expect a more definitive ruling in the current case.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, February 25
7:30 p.m. Vespers in the Pavilion; H.M.S. Richards.

SATURDAY, February 26
8:00 a.m. Worship services in the Pavilion; Harold Fagal.
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School in Meier Chapel, Pavilion, Student Center.
4:00 p.m. Sacred Choral Concert in HMA, directed by Donald Thurber.
7:00 p.m. The Forum: Drama presentation in HMA; "The Confessions of Martha Rae." No admission charge.

SUNDAY, February 27
LLU at Knott's Berry Farm from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reverse social—now's your chance, girls, to ask that guy you've been dying to meet!! Tickets available until Friday in AD 222.
**The Adventures of Marvin Darter**

Which class to take?

**Information Booklet lined up for next year**

by Kathy Burns

The Course Information Booklet will be ready for student use by spring quarter registration, thanks to the hard work and dedication of a few people on campus.

The Course Information Booklet will list all the classes offered for the quarter and the teachers requirements for that class. This way a student can see what each teacher expects in the way of assignments, labs, outside work, tests, special projects, etc. and decide from this information which class to take.

This idea was thought up two years ago in senate by the Academic Advisory Committee. It was presented to Dr. Ivan Holmes, associate dean of academic affairs, who thought the idea was great, but unfortunately lost the course Information Outline so the project was delayed.

Last year Gary Bradley, chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee, brought up the Course Information Booklet idea to his committee. It then became the special project of senators Stewart Lozano and Al Hirst. To get everything started again, Lozano and Hirst made up a new outline and questionnaire for the teachers to fill out, stating requirements for their classes. After a few administrative delays these were sent out to all the teachers at the end of spring quarter 1976. Hirst graduated, so Lozano continued the project by himself during the summer. Lozano waited until the last week of summer vacation for all the questionnaires to be filled out and returned.

Surprisingly, very few teachers responded. Out of 31 departments on campus only 6 departments had 50% or more of the teachers complete the questionnaires. The largest response came from the secretarial department, which had a response of 90%. With the beginning of school close at hand Lozano rushed to Xerox the information forms that were completed and put them in a booklet form. These were ready and available for students in time for registration. However problems arose: Students would look through the booklet for a class they wanted to know about, but wouldn’t be able to find anything because that particular teacher had neglected to fill out the questionnaire. This was discouraging and frustrating not only for the students but for Lozano as well, who spent more than 40 hours on the project.

But now, the Course Information Booklet will be ready by spring quarter registration. Lozano has assigned himself and each member of his committee several departments to canvas. Each teacher will receive as many information questionnaires as they need for each class they teach.

Lozano feels that subtle pressure from Senate and Dr. Holmes, and the PR factor will assure a 100% response from each department.

A week or so before registration there will be a Course Information Booklet in each dorm and in the library. On registration day all the booklets will be taken to the pavilion for student use.

Noon Hour Lift: a spiritual gift

In the middle of the day when you’re feeling the most tired of school and work in spirit, give yourself a break. Come to Madison Chapel at 12:30, Monday through Thursday for the Noon Hour Lift.

The Noon Hour Lift is led by Ken Curtis, a seminarian student and assisted by Mary Jane Triebel, music major. It lasts usually a half hour. The first 15 minutes consists of singing and the remaining time is taken up by testimonials, prayer requests or realizations of prayers answered. The setting is very informal and personable.

According to Curtis the Noon Hour Lift is a tradition of the school that has been going on for 10 years or more. He also said that the size of the crowd varies from 5 to 25 people. There’s always room for more so come on down!
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Continued from page 1

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Continued from page 3

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The Author is also available for Speaking Engagements.
Dickerson
Continued from page 1

make," said Dickerson. He agreed to take the job but was still a little apprehensive.

"It will be a challenge," said Dickerson. "The work will pose some problems, but that's the reason for a pay raise."

Besides a pay raise, there are other advantages to the new job. For the first time, Dickerson and his family will be able to live in a house.

When he started college in 1960, he lived in the dormitory. When he graduated in 1964, he and his wife moved into school housing at the academy where he was a dean. They are excited about getting a house. "It's our chance to see how normal people live," said Dickerson.

No longer a residence hall dean will also give him a chance to work normal daytime hours. As a dean he had to do most of his work at the time when the guys are in the dormitory. They start to come in around 9 p.m.

"If I need to talk to some guys," he said, "I know they'll be in the dorm around 10 or 11 p.m." Most of his work is done in the evenings and he usually does not get to sleep until 1 a.m.

There are some aspects of the new job that Dickerson is not looking forward to. As he sees it, the job will take him away from most of the students. He will no longer be working and living around students. He will be working with student affairs, but not with students personally.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to continue teaching basic algebra," he says, "and the class meet some students." But with all his other responsibilities, it may prove to be too much work.

Dickerson's casual attitude towards the new job is "very good," he said.

The ASLLU Forum presents the tragic-comedy "ENEMIES" a two-man play with Scott Jorgensen & Larry Richardson Saturday - March 5 HMA at 7:00 pm -- free admission --

Homecoming events announced

La Sierra Alumni Homecoming March 2-6 will feature special religious programs and department symposiums, as well as the traditional class reunions and annual banquet.

Former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield will open the weekend’s activities with his presentation on "The World Political Scene Today," at the history symposium Wednesday evening, March 2. The address will be given at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The School of Education Symposium will be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Dr. F. E. J. Harder, executive secretary of the Bureau of Education for Higher Education will speak on "Adventist Education in Retrospect."

Together '77 Alumni Banquet will be held in the Commons at 6:45 that evening. Guest speaker will be Jack W. Provonsha, professor of religion and Christian ethics.

The Second Annual Schirra Lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Secretarial and Business Education Friday morning at 9 a.m. in Meier Chapel. A luncheon and afternoon session will follow.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds, a well known consultant in the areas of interpersonal relations and professional and personal development, will talk on "The Challenge of Professional Development." The seminar is open to all interested secretaries. However, graduates and former students of the department, whether currently employed as secretaries or not, are especially invited, according to Lois McKee, chairman of the secretarial department.

Tickets for the seminar and luncheon are available through the secretarial department.

Charles W. Teel, Jr., assistant professor of religion and sociology, will report on his research, "Civil Disobedient Clergy and Adventist Religious Liberty Issues," Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in CRS101, as part of the Religion Symposium. The seminar "Jesus and the Kingdom" will be George Eldon Ladd's topic for the religion department symposium Friday morning at 10:30 in Consumer Related Sciences Rm. 101. Ladd is professor of New Testament.

Letters to the Editor
Continued from page 2

of the week, we might as well have painted our faces white and kept our Blackness inside for it would inevitably have made it lukewarm, institutionalized, effete, and lacking the passion and conviction of the period, which you brought out in your editorial. It would have given an overall effect of a festival of nation in a situation where each group has two minutes to give the student body a clearer understanding of its country. It is not our desire to leave out or overlook other minority races, it would be honorable to have American Indian History Week, or Christian History Week, but not during Black History Week.

I have said much, yes, though I thought that cannot be said. White history in this country has been told, is being emphasized 385 days a year, at commencement. Red, yellow, and brown history in this country is being discovered, efforts are being put forth to have them truthfully told. For too long we have been considered nobodies with no history, the records must be straightened, now!

Faithfully yours,
Karen Burke

The ASLLU Forum presents the tragic-comedy "ENEMIES" a two-man play with Scott Jorgensen & Larry Richardson Saturday - March 5 HMA at 7:00 pm -- free admission --

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February 25, 1977
Caught in action

LLU defeated by All Stars

by Jim Lance

Two weeks ago the La Sierra All-Star basketball team was robbed of a victory by the KLAC Johnny Brown All Stars.

La Sierra dominated the courts in the early going, but fought to stay even in the second half, and were outplayed in overtime losing 92-91.

KLAC forward Bernie Casey, a former wide receiver for the L.A. Rams, said, "It was a good game. We're older and it takes a little longer for us to get going. But we've played so much together it's like we're in the pros."

Most of the KLAC players are former college or professional athletes who have been attracted to acting careers. According to Peifer, "They were toying with us to make us look good. When they saw it was going to be close they quit playing around, and Mike Warren put it away by scoring 25 points."

Mike Warren former All-American at UCLA who recently starred in "Norman is that you?", came on strong in the second half finishing with a game high 30 points.

The 4th quarter was played dead even with egos on the line. With 34 seconds remaining in the game, LLU was bringing the ball in with an 82-80 lead. However the KLAC All-Stars were not about to give LLU the victory. Forward Gey Nash, who played an outstanding game scoring 16 points in the first half, was tied up with Hogg of KLAC for a jump ball. The slightly taller Hogg outjumped Nash, but LLU regained possession and called a time out.

This time Gelfe Napoles was brought off the bench to bring the ball in. Gelfe was quickly double teamed and was also called for a jump ball. LLU lost the jump and at the buzzer KLAC tied the score, 82-82.

In overtime KLAC continued playing hot while the La Sierra boys couldn't buy a hoop. Final score, 92-91.

Individual Totals

LLU
Anderson - 23
Norris - 16
Nash - 22
Peifer - 14
Williams - 8
Corum - 2
Stavarakes - 0
Napoles - 6
Morgan - 0
KLAC
Brown - 0
Lawrence - 0
Warren - 30
Lee - 2
Brandon - 6
Casey - 12
Johnson - 8
Hogg - 14
Dierkop - 2
Rambow - 18

The Johnny Brown All-Stars proved to be slightly more than La Sierra could handle, as they squeaked out a 92-91 win.

Incompletes don't pay

by Grace Crawford

Students are unaware of the cost to the school for grade changes. Incompletes are the most frequently made changes. When a student completes a three-fourths of his course work, especially if he has a legitimate excuse, he receives, in most cases, an incomplete. The finished work must be completed no later than the end of the next quarter. For example, if a student receives an incomplete at the end of this quarter, it must be completed no later than the end of the spring quarter.

Between this campus and the Loma Linda campus, a full-time employee is needed to make grade changes. "Each change costs between $5 to $10,000," Arno Kutzner, director of administration and records, says. "The school is having a hard time balancing its budget, incompletes contribute considerably to this problem."

Senate changes

Due to registration difficulties, ASLLU Vice-President James Mead was dropped from school and Don Chairez, chairman pro-temp of the Senate became acting vice-president.

Mead, a senior history major, dropped his only class and failed to add another before the final day for entering a new class. These deadlines are set by the office of University Records. His duties as vice-president included directing the Speaker's Chair program and the ASLLU Senate.

Chairez will carry out Mead's duties for the remainder of the year but is not officially vice-president. There will be no special election.

James Mead, former vice president of ASLLU, now only observes Senate proceedings.

As president pro-temp, Don Chairez will be leading the Senate for the rest of the school year.

Johnny Bench
American Cancer Society

HAVE A CHECKUP, IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.
Civil disobedient clergy
Teel presents special report

by Don Chavez
This morning at 10:30 in Miller Chapel, Charles Teel, Jr., Assis-
tant Professor of Religion and Sociology, will speak to a small group of alumni concerning the research he obtained and analyzed while on leave as a Schollo fellow. Teel’s research dealt with “A Profile of a Civil Disobedient Clergy, 1956-68.” In his research, Teel obtained questionnaire responses and follow-up interviews involving two hundred ordained clergy who were arrested for civil rights activities.

When pressed, Teel, a sociolo-
gist of religion, pointed out that the civil disobedient clergy under profile were on a crusade, but a Ghandian crusade “of non-violent resistance and civil disobedience...a successful crusade which cul-

Finally, it was asked to define civil disobedience. Teel relied upon the ideas of Martin Luther King. According to King, civil disobedience was a protest of an unjust law. This protest included open disobedience of that law, although non-violent and with a willingness to accept the legal penalty for its violation.

“Given these ingredients,” said Teel, “civil disobedience is a social change strategy which allows the protestor to forcefully object to a given law, while at the same time to demonstrate the highest respect for the principle of the law.”

Continued on page 7

Federal and State
Financial programs expanded

by Sandy Arci
More students from middle-income families are now eligible to receive guaranteed federal educational loans. Students previously turned down may now qualify as early as spring quarter for federal assistance, according to Malcolm Fisher, associate director of student finance.
The income ceiling for federal benefits has been raised from $15,000 to $25,000 annually. Those whose adjusted incomes fall below the $25,000 point may apply for loans up to $5,000 a year for graduate work or $2,000 for undergraduate studies. The government pays the interest on the loan until the student leaves school and up to twelve months thereafter.

Several repayment programs are available, with seven percent interest. Annual payments may be as small as $350 if both husband and wife have outstanding loans.

Student loans may not be discharged in bankruptcy until five years immediately following the time the student leaves school. Death and total permanent disability are also a basis for federal repayment of the obligation.

According to the Education Amendment of 1976 (S. 2657), signed into law on October 12, 1976, a student must be making “satisfactory progress” in his or her course of study to qualify for the loans. Also, a student must not owe a refund on grants previously received at the same institution (i.e. either a Basic or Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a National Direct Student Loan).

The new law requires that loans be disbursed by check payable to the student and requiring his endorsement. The check may not be sent directly to the school to be credited to his account.

“Students needing financial aid for next year should apply for funds now,” says Fisher. “The deadline for application is June 1, but financial aid forms must first be analyzed by the College Scholarship Service, which takes about six weeks,” explains Fisher. Forms, complete with instructions are available from LLL’s financial offices on both campuses.

Basic Education Opportunity grants for low-income families, another federal aid program, remains at a maximum of $1,400 annually, but will be raised to $1,800 in 1978-79.

The year 1976 marked the 20th anniversary of the California State Scholarship Program. Since 1956, State Scholarship awards totaling $260 million have enabled some 130,000 students from low and middle-income families to attend California colleges and universities, according to Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission.

Three hundred and seventy-nine of the original 599 award winners elected to attend independent institutions. Of the 1976-77 award recipients, 68 percent are from students whose adjusted incomes fall below $15,000 to $25,000 annually. Those whose adjusted incomes fall below the $25,000 point may apply for loans up to $5,000 a year for graduate work or $2,000 for undergraduate studies. The government pays the interest on the loan until the student leaves school and up to twelve months thereafter.

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Three hundred and seventy-nine of the original 599 award winners elected to attend independent institutions. Of the 1976-77 award winners, 45 percent enrolled on independent campuses. These students became part of the 25 percent of full-time undergraduates who are attending independent California colleges and universities with the help of a State Scholarship.

Morgan Odell, executive director, continued on page 7

Luboff choir performs

Norman Luboff and the celebrated Norman Luboff Choir are coming to Riverside. They will appear Saturday evening, March 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door, and cost $5, $4, and $2.50 for adults; $3, $2, and $1.50 for students. For advanced ticket sales, call 785-2555. The unique reputation of the choir—long established on the basis of its many recordings—has in recent years been enhanced by a highly successful succession of “live” concert tours.

The choir has made more than thirty LP albums for RCA Victor and Columbia, ranging from cowboy ballads to show tunes, and from Bach to the blues. Varied in style and content though they are, the records have one important thing in common: They’re all best sellers.

Student invents new kite

by Grace Peverini
If you have ever wondered what it is like to invent something, there is a student right here on the La Sierra campus who can tell you all about the process.

Lewis Rodgers, a junior computer science major, holds at least one claim to fame: He designed a new kite that he is now introducing to manufacturers of novelty toys.

“The novelty is that it spins around,” Lewis explained. The idea for this kite occurred to him one windy summer day in 1975. Since most kites do not stand up to very strong winds, Lewis thought it would be nice to have fins to adjust the position of the kite so it could stay up when very windy. He changed his idea somewhat after observing windmills; a kite with fixed fins could spin around, like a windmill.
What happens after we vote?

Student Association elections are coming up next week—an announcement that probably draws a big yawn.

The Student Association is a sort of campus whipping boy. It’s easy for students to slough off the responsibilities of voting and taking an interest in student government by saying that it doesn’t really matter, because student government never does anything anyway. This is the kind of thinking that sees student government only as a group of elected officers.

But we are all the Student Association. And, whether we like it or not, it is a reflection of all of the students on campus. If the student government is important it is only because we let it remain so.

Earlier this year some Senators polled a group of students in order to find out what they thought was important for the Senate to work on. The Senators went to class and near the top as one of the things students felt most important, was the suggestion that we should have more banquets, at cheaper cost.

As students today we are facing problems such as the soaring cost of education, a grade inflation that makes our marks seem to mean very little, a job market that makes our college diploma worth even less, and a church having trouble legally, financially, and spiritually. And with all this, what are we concerned about at La Sierra? We want more more banquets, at less cost.

It gives one the eerie feeling that we haven’t progressed very far from the ancient Roman mobs, who were pacified when their rulers promised them more gladiatorial spectacles and free bread.

More banquets at cheaper costs? Where are we anyway? What did we come to college for—entertainment? No wonder people feel the student government is useless. Look what demands we put upon it.

As college students we can be a strong contributing factor to the university and to the church. If we make the Student Association effective there is no reason why students couldn’t have a voice in the hiring of university personnel. There is no reason why students couldn’t meet with members of the Board of Trustees and ask questions or give input. There is no reason why students couldn’t work with the Faculty Senate to bring about changes in educational policy. And there is no reason why students of all of our colleges, working through the Adventist Intergovernate Association, couldn’t form a stronger student union and try to have a voice in General Conference educational policies.

The student government will only be what we make of it, and voting is just one part. No matter who you vote for, changes will come only if we continue to make demands upon the elected officers, and help them reach the goals we have set.

In Towers’ lobby, under the picture of Fabian Meier are the words: “Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young, but be an example for the believers in your speech, your conduct, your love, faith and sincerity.”

We are young and we lack experience. But we’re at an age where we need to develop responsibility, or we will never do it. Perhaps the reason why many administrative leaders do not take students seriously is because we don’t take ourselves seriously. If we don’t demand much of ourselves, surely we can’t expect others to either.

A strong Student Association can make attempts to bring about important changes. We need to set goals much higher than we often have in the past. Changes on a university, or even General Conference level will require persistence long beyond election day. And frankly, the chance of failure is very great. But we do fail, then let it be because we have hopes that cause us to aim too high, not because we are just too indifferent to make an effort.

--M.D.O.
Polling places for the ASLLU elections on March 8 will be set up in four places as well as in each dormitory in the evenings. The hours will be as follows:

- Commons entrance: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- La Sierra Hall lobby: 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Palmer Hall entrance: 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Library, center patio: 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- Dormitories: 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Hamilton Avila, Senate parliamentarian; Don Chairez, vice president pro tem and Bob Rasmussen, senior accounting major, are coordinating polling booths and counting of ballots. Results should be known by midnight or early morning. Results will be posted March 9.

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**President**

Ken Lombard

This year, as a change from wild campaign promises of inexperienced politicians, I would like to submit the simple idea of PROGRESS.

After serving a year as Campus Ministries director, I have found that there are no set answers to ever-changing situations. I have learned, however, that it is the duty of student government not only to present its own programs each year but more importantly to leave the situation better than it found it.

**EXPERIENCE** is a key word here. I am already familiar with the ins and outs of everything from budgeting and organizing to advertising and knowing the right people. I think this gives me the advantage of having more time to develop new programs and help the ASLLU grow. In the past I have seen growth in joint ASLLU/Club Activities and see the necessity of new budgeting for these successful programs to continue.

Most of all I want to leave myself open to be here on campus and listen to what you want your ASLLU to be doing.

I offer you not only the ability to be your President, but the experience to know how to be your President.

---

John Campbell

Student Government is a very difficult area for a great many of the students here at La Sierra to get involved with. The activities of senate, cabinet and student officers are virtually unknown by the average student, not because he is apathetic concerning student life on campus, but because those in office are hard for the student to either approach in a casual manner or to identify as a leader. The problem seems to be in the student leaders’ accessibility to the average student.

I am running for the office of ASLLU President because I feel that I can fulfill the need of having a leader that the average student on campus can relate to. My record of experience in student government is wide. I have served as Director of Campus Ministries, member of the ASLLU Cabinet, Director of Religious Program Teams, member of Senate, member of both Chapel Committee and President’s Committee and others as well. I have represented La Sierra in leadership councils at Andrews University, Southwestern Union College, Pacific Union College and Wawona Leadership Camp.

I can’t make any promises about what I’ll do in office because that depends on the student body and other student leaders, but I can promise a change in the personality of the office of ASLLU President.

---

Zoya Javaheri

Hello, I'm Zoya Javaheri and I'm running for the Presidency of the ASLLU. During my stay at LLU I have had experience in helping with various ASLLU and club projects; this experience in many fields has made me well rounded on the issues and has kept me open to new ideas.

Through knowledge of administrative channels let us affect a change and a new face to the ASLLU. It is time the ASLLU looked at the students as individuals with individual tastes, habits and ideas; rather than as a faceless mass.

To reflect the new outlook, I support events that emphasize a more intimate, one-to-one atmosphere and individual student interests. These should not be done on a monthly basis, but rather, I believe, for small socials. We should try for a weekly activity. Together we can make our campus the place to be on Saturday night.

Now is the time to act. Now is the time for ideas. Together in a united effort we can affect change. I am here to listen and act on your ideas. The door will never be closed because you are here in charge.
Vince Del Monte

I believe with a new President that you can put your best foot forward, and improve conditions. You can increase efficiency without sacrificing competency. I am not a new member to school government. At La Sierra I have held many positions which have given me the opportunity to see our system work first hand. I have been the dorm council president, senator-at-large for the entire school for two years, I have served on the grievance committee, and I have used my past knowledge in student government to do the best job I can.

We must first always remember that as elected officials we work for the university and the students involved. Never forgetting this, we should always ask the question before making any decision, “Is this in the best interest and necessity to students at La Sierra?” We must always use all of our allotted money from the budget and never end up with excess dollars. Other smaller student clubs should receive a subsidy at the beginning of each quarter so that it will allow them to create better activities for their members.

So remember, if you want better government with fewer promises but more guarantees of a smoother operation with increased productivity, vote for me, Vince Del Monte for President.

Mark Ashlock

I believe that to chair the senate one must first understand and have experience as a senator. My involvement in the senate gives me the understanding and the knowledge that it takes to lead and guide it in a positive direction for the students. Currently I am co-author of a bill in senate that will improve the registration process for all students. These are a few changes that I would like to make as Vice President:

1. Cut back on the expenses of Speaker’s Chair by cutting down to two major speakers. This would allow for speakers on special interest topics, with no attendance required.
2. I would like to see the senate move into a position where it could deal with the special problems of international students, for example Vacation Meal Plans.
3. I would like to see the senate support social activities both financially and personally.

These are a few ideas I have and would like to put into practice next year as your next ASLLU Vice President.

Vice President

Wes Ferrari

First, let me introduce myself. My name is Wes Ferrari, a junior anthropology major. Having been a dorm student here at La Sierra I feel that I can empathize and relate to the problems students face. Student government must be formed from the mainstream of campus life, not from small fringe groups.

The reason I chose to run is that I come from the mainstream and I believe organizing the students into a strong, unified and constructive body is the whole point behind student government.

The major area that I as Vice President will be involved with is the Senate. It is about time to stop using the Senate as a playground for all the junior politicians here at La Sierra. The Senate must be held accountable for its actions. After all, we, as a student body, elect these senators and we must expect some concrete and constructive returns.

My second responsibility has to do with Speaker’s Chair. I have several good ideas but before I choose any speaker I would consult with a student and faculty committee and determine if that particular person has anything of value and relevance to say to a group of 2,000 university students. We have been burned too often in our choices for speakers. A few careful inquiries could provide us with some great lecturers instead of some of the yawn-producing speakers of the past.

My platform is to organize the students on this campus into a powerful, unified and satisfied entity.

Paul Wilkinson

Being the only freshman running for the office of Vice President, I probably have all the odds stacked against me, due to the fact that my opponents have been here at La Sierra longer than I have. Thus, they know a lot more people, the system, and the means of beating the system. But my opponents lack in one field: determination. I am determined to get from prior experience, the promises made to the students. Currently I am co-author of a bill in senate that will improve the registration process for all students.

So remember, if you want better government with fewer promises but more guarantees of a smoother operation with increased productivity, vote for me, Vince Del Monte for President.
Social Activities Director

Danny Montero

The fact that nobody else is running for the office of Social Activities Leader shows the apathy and lack of interest in student affairs on this campus. As Social Activities Leader I want to get students excited about their school, and have them become active participants in the planned social happenings. Events at La Sierra seem to just go along at the same hum-drum pace without any programs students really re-

member. We need new ideas and dynamic events people will look forward to and talk about for a long time after it's over.

I feel my responsibility is to bring a new personality to the office of Social Activities and make the school year of 1977-78 unsurpassed in spirit and social excellence. Remember to vote Danny Montero for Social Activities Leader.

Treasurer

Bill Hoxie

As a junior accounting major, I know that I can succeed in doing a good job for the Student Association in the office of Treasurer. I have a good background of management, economics, and accounting. I also have a good working knowledge of computer accounting systems which is needed. Besides the classroom learning, I have been an assistant manager in two different businesses. One of my principal duties was to do the accounting and inventory bookwork.

A lot of students feel a concern about the expenditure and allocation of money in the ASLLU, also they wonder what benefit they personally get from the money taken out of their tuition. To answer some of these questions I plan on keeping exact records of all expenditures and making a monthly statement available to those interested in such matters. I also would like to see more funds allocated in such a way that it benefits all of the students, not just a small segment. I will endeavor to continue the good job Ron Toews has done this year.

You can achieve these proposals by placing your vote on Bill Hoxie for Treasurer.

Daniel Flores

The office of Treasurer calls for one to manage all financial policies and activities of ASLLU. As Treasurer, my office will be a positive force toward an upcoming successful year for the ASLLU. Being a positive force includes performing my duties responsibly and efficiently as well as contributing and supporting good ideas for student benefit. A successful year would involve having activities and organizations to help each student mature and grow spiritually, intellectually and socially.

As Treasurer, I will be responsible for handling all accounting, bookkeeping and financial matters for the ASLLU. Being a third year business major, I have had plenty of classroom training and experience in all these matters and am capable of doing the job efficiently.

Though I haven't held a previous office in the ASLLU, I am experienced with student leadership. Participation in dorm councils and committees and also my experience with high-school government has shown me what student leadership involves.

For a Treasurer, you will need a person with integrity, dependability and honesty. Well... you can't have everything! But believe me, folks, embezzlement has never entered my mind. Besides, it's too hard. Seriously, though, my past record and reputation speak for themselves as ones you can trust.

All this plus the hard work I will put into my job will make my office a positive force toward a successful school year for you.

Ria E. Joannou

I am running for Treasurer for the 1977-78 school year. I am a junior business management major and have taken classes in both accounting and management. I feel I have sufficient knowledge that will enable me to do the job properly, as well as the time that it entails. Not only will this be a rewarding experience, but it will also give me first hand practice at my future occupation. My previous experience includes:

- Six months as a secretary to a financial director (duties included handling petty cash).
- Approximately three years in the Registrar's Office (duties include handling small sums of money).

I feel eager and capable of handling the office of Treasurer.
Spinning kite

Continued from page 1

similar inventions—spinning kites of some kind," Lewis said. "One was patented last century, but its patent had run out."

He has submitted the application for a patent, which is pending now in the U.S. Patent Office.

Engineers of the company drew up a model of the kite for marketing. The kite has a control arm in a manner allowing rotation. Rigid, air-engaging arms are secured in a radial pattern to the spine. A ring, covered by a flat membrane, encloses the arms in a wheel-like effect. Slots in the membrane, next to each arm, allow air currents to pass through, causing the spindle to rotate and create a spinning effect. The kite string is fastened to the free ends of the control arm.

In operation, the membrane is engaged by air currents, which then lift the kite in a conventional manner. Thus the kite does not depend solely on rotation to stay airborne.

The kite is supposed to be structurally sturdy to withstand strong winds. "It might be stronger than other kites; I don't know," Lewis commented. "I'm not a physicist."

He hopes to sell his idea. Right now he has one potential buyer. Lewis is very enthusiastic about the prospects. "I think it has a lot of potential; I imagine it would sell," he said. "If I was a kid, I know I would like to have one."

Lewis has other ideas that he is working on. According to him some are technological wonders, "but they're not always the ones that make it," he added.

Lewis attributes the motivation for his work to several sources: the wish to be economically self-supporting, the encouragement of his parents, the excitement of producing something, the idea inculcated in some classes that what he does or thinks can work in reality, and the desire to develop his potential in the areas in which he has talent.
SDA racial relations

Continued from page 2

churches, all in the South. Edson hoped to enlarge a good deal on these meager first efforts by concentrating on the black communities along the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Unfortunately, sharp opposition to Edson and his fellow workers soon developed, and not only from the white South but from his black preachers feared losing church members, so they incited the whites against the Adventists. The result was floggings, burnings, and attempted lynchings by mobs of whites. Edson wrote home to mother on May 24, 1899:

Two weeks ago tonight a mob of about 25 white men came to our church at Calmer at about midnight. They brought out Brother Stephen son, our usher, and then flogged the church, burning books, maps, charts, etc. They hunted for Brother Casey, our leading colored man, but without success.

Teel was interested in desegregation laws of "Brown v. Topeka Board of Education" and the Little Rock Ministry. It was of interest to him to return to Harvard, as being the body of Christian concern and social activism that Teel has brought to the classroom.

Mr. White’s enigmatic statement that “vocalized people should not urge that they be placed on an equal footing with white people,” becomes understandable as well, in that they are not purely separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress.

The Morning Star

photo courtesy the Heritage Room, Loma Linda Library

The Morning Star, this 70-foot steamboat built by Edson White, sailed down the Mississippi River to Vicksburg, Mississippi, where White established a religious and educational program for the blacks.

The Morning Star

Saturday, March 25-30

UCR Theater presents the drama “Moonchildren” in the Studio Theater. Student tickets are $1.50; for ticket information, call 787-3345.

Friday, March 4

Senior beach vespers at Balboa Peninsula. Sign up in Sierra Towers, Angwin, Sierra Vista Apartments 8:00 p.m. Bach piano recital will be presented in HMA by Richards, Jr.

Saturday, March 5

Worship services in the Pavilion; speaker, H.M.S. Richards, Jr. Worship services in the Pavilion; speaker, H.M.S. Richards, Jr.

3:00 p.m.

Meet at Kiosk for transportation to a special beach baptism at Corona del Mar to be held at 4:00 p.m.

The Forum: Drama Presentation in HMA will be "Enemies" with Larry Richardson and Scott Jorgen sen. No admission charge.

Norman Lovett Choir in the Pavilion. Pick up free student tickets in AD 222.

Sunday, March 6

Bach piano recital will be presented in HMA by pupils of Anita Norskov Olsen.

Financial aid

Continued from page 1

This past fall, there were 14,395 new State Scholarship awards and the number will rise again next year to 14,900. These awards are limited to tuition costs and may be worth as much as $2,700 yearly if used at an independent institution such as Loma Linda University. For this year alone, the value of all the awards exceed $47 million.

"This past year, over 60 percent of all student charges on the La Sierra Campus were covered by some kind of financial aid," says Fisher. Well over $3,000,000 (not counting student labor) has aided students. Twenty-five percent of all students have needed parental contribution and finance their own education with work and financial aid.

Continued in the next issue

SOURCES


"Do you mean to tell me that at some remote time in history this thing on my plate was a chicken?!

DON'T MISS THE DELIGHTFUL TRAGIC-COMEDY PLAY "ENEMIES"

SATURDAY NIGHT - MARCH 5
7:00 PM HMA

AN ASLLU FORUM PRESENTATION
free admission
I am not who I seem.
The I you see, is but a fragment of the whole.
Who can know the true I in me?

Like the winds of time,
I am forever changing,
starting anew with morning's beckoning call.

What am I today,
but the foundation for my tomorrow's growth,
the beginning of a new self?

Oh secret of my soul, you beckon me on;
and it is you I seek!
For in you hides the I,
I was meant to be.

--Doug Warner

The Criterion
Race relations in the church

Black Adventists protest

This is the third of a four-part series.

by Jonathan Butler

"We, the Negro representatives of the Seventh-day Adventist church, recognizing that there is a growing need for a policy based upon color in this country, and that the same is invading the sacred confines of our church, which must be wisely and justly dealt with... humbly and prayerfully submit this appeal to you..."

--- "An Appeal in Behalf of the Work Among the Colored People," 1909

Despite Edson White's efforts in Mississippi, there were still less than a thousand black Adventists by 1909. At the General Conference of that year, the B.S.A. was asked if the church would take to change things.

The most prominent black preacher in the denomination, L.C. Shafte, pastor of the People's Church in Washington, D.C., had become disgruntled over racial abuses by white Adventists. Prior to the 1909 General Conference, Elder Daniels wrote a number of black leaders in regard to Shafte, and some of them made an effort to placate the black pastor. It was to no avail. Shafte left the denomination and took many of his church members with him.

The incident placed Daniels in a mood to respond to the Negro Appeal. "We are not a black church," he wrote. "We are a church with blacks..."

The editors of the Criterion strongly supported the plan to organize a North American Negro department. James K. Humphrey, Chairman of the N.A.N.D. Committee, was pastor of the important First Harrem Church, argued that a Negro department was necessary. As it was, the North American Foreign Department established four years earlier. He commented in the Reprint 3 series.

As I studied the situation, I found that the other nations were getting along first-rate; and as we heard their reports, we find the work is growing. It encourages you to listen to these reports of how the work is going among the Germans, Danes, Swedes, Finns, Italians, Chinese.

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

The following letter was received by Campus Ministries recently, when they contacted various faculty members to see if they would be willing to open their homes for a faculty home vespers program. Ken Lombard, director of the Campus Ministries program, requested that the CRITERION publish the letter in order to clarify the problem.

Dear Campus Ministries,

We've had students come over twice this year. Each time a number of them told us out loud that we will not pay them any money and cents for defraying the costs involved. Now it would be bad enough if they had been paying the fees that they were required to pay. It would have been paid out of our pocket, not ours.

Oh, I am sick to death of hearing students whine that it's no use even to try to change things, because we're going against the system, and you can't fight the system.

You can fight anything you want to fight. It just demands more than most of us are willing to put forth. Ask any self-respecting History major, and he can tell you that history is filled with people who fought the system.

In his song "The Boxer" Paul Simon describes a fighter, and what is really involved in a life of struggling.

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You can fight anything you want to fight. It just demands more than most of us are willing to put forth. Ask any self-respecting History major, and he can tell you that history is filled with people who fought the system.

In his song "The Boxer" Paul Simon describes a fighter, and what is really involved in a life of struggling.

"We're looking for a home." Champion sired, AKC registered Champion. Excellent pedigrees. Call 785-2287 or 785-2167.

-- M.D.O.

Response

It is distressing to those of us involved with planning programs when we find that even on a Christian college campus great misunderstanding can take place. We extend our apologies to the writer of the letter.

It has never been the policy of Campus Ministries to reimburse faculty members who open their homes for students to students for a Friday evening vespers program. These individuals open their homes simply because they want to. There are several things at stake in this misunderstanding. First, it is sad to note that students, other than those who should be grateful for such kind hospitality, have been rude to their hosts. Second, it is alarming that it shows the trapped Friday possible demise of a program that could be the needed link to unite faculty and students in Christian fellowship. Lastly, it shows that communication between most fence-sitters and students, other than those who are in a classroom context, is rare -- a pitiful state for a Christian community.

What then, is the answer? How about the next time the opportunity arises for faculty and students to come together, that everyone involved really joins in and celebrates the joy of fellowship and community as part of the Christian Church? Hopefully, we at least can learn to communicate, to build each other up, to pray for and with each other, and to someday travel to the Eternal Kingdom in unity.

Ken Lombard
Campus Ministries

Dear Editor,

This is being written before the voting booths close today (March 8) so I won't be accused of writing this if my choices of candidates changes in this campus election. When I went to cast my ballot today two of the polling officials were campaigning for their choices for the offices -- I thought that was totally unethical and contrary to the Christian ideals that this school is supposed to be based upon. I spoke up and told the officials that there was a total disagreement with what they were doing and thought it was very unfair to be campaigning while working. People with enough maturity to not have to force their demands on those voting in front of them (and should even refuse to give opinions when asked as long as they are working as polling officials).

The spirit of this election has concerned me greatly -- as people have talked with me, trying to get me to vote for themselves or their candidates, some have derided all the opposition and elevated their own choices. "You're not really going to vote for him are you? He's a joke." This type of thing needs to be eliminated.

Recently, we as a nation looked back in horror at a President who had used dirty campaign tactics and continued to play dirty tricks in office. Where did he get his start? We don't need to be breeders of people with enough maturity to not have to force their demands on those voting in front of them (and should even refuse to give opinions when asked as long as they are working as polling officials).

Dear Editors,

This past Tuesday, 4/8 of us showed up at the polls to vote for next year's officers. I believe that this was the largest turnout in the polling place -- no matter who they were for (even if it was my choice). We hope that the election was not a two-bit campaign ploy.

Ken Lombard
Campus Ministries

Continued on page 3
Election results

Lombard wins in runoff

by Sylvia Pastor

Last week the student body voted to elect officers for ASLLU '77-78. The first election was held on Tuesday, March 8. It resulted in a runoff for the office of President between Zoya Javaheri and Ken Lombard. A subsequent election on Thursday, March 10, resulted in the election of Ken Lombard as president of the student association, by a difference of 96 votes. The rest of the offices went to: Vice-President, Wes Ferrari; Treasurer, Dan Flores; Social Activities, Danny Montero; Campus Ministries, Steve Hadley; Critic Editor, Donuspension and Inside Dope, Carl Ophahl.

What rendered this election memorable was the student turnout in the runoff; 754 ballots were counted. The most optimistic estimates had projected 500.

Don Chairez, vice-president this year, feels this reflects a trend of increased interest on the part of the students about the ASLLU. Ken Lombard, president elect, hopes that the students will continue to be interested in what is going on at La Sierra in terms of student government.

“We won’t accomplish anything without student input,” he said. “Our most relevant need is to motivate the students to keep up their interest. We need more student participation. Unless people come out and get to work in the programs, nothing is going to change.”

Wes Ferrari won overwhelmingly by the position of vice-president. He was equally surprised by the students’ response to the polls.

“It was the biggest since I’ve been here,” he said. Ferrari feels there was a great amount of competition in the campaign. “I’m glad it’s over,” he concluded. His goals are to “improve senate and the Speaker’s Chair.” He wants to provide strong leadership for the senate in order to “unify the senators and get them to work.”

This election had four candidates running unopposed. Only the offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer were disputed. The vote turnout, however, showed an increased interest on the part of the students about campus affairs.

Ken Lombard received the majority of some 700 votes in the runoff election of March 10, defeating Zoya Javaheri.

Faculty members ordained

by Bonnie Dryer

Two members of the University family, Richard T. Rice, assistant professor of Biblical studies, and Charles W. Teel, Jr., assistant professor of religion and sociology, were ordained to the gospel ministry Sabbath afternoon March 12, at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

In a unique service involving laity as well as church officials, Gary M. Ross and Douglas F. Welebir expressed their appreciation for the ministry of the candidates, and gave the laymen’s perspective to the ministry.

Joining the University family for the service was Walter D. Blehm, president of the Southeastern California Conference, E. Lloyd Wyman, ministerial secretary for the Pacific Union Conference, and Neil C. Wilson, president of the North American Division.

“Rice has a real love for the church as an institution, as a group of people,” says Welebir. “He is intensely dedicated to the ministry, and the excitement he finds in studying God’s word is communicated to his students.”

Ross testifies to Teel’s strong convictions about the priesthood of all believers. “He wanted lay people involved in the service Sabbath to symbolize their recognition of his ordination,” Ross says.

Rice joined the Division of Religion faculty in 1974 after completing his Ph.D. in theology at the University of Chicago as well as an M.Div. from Andrews University. He has served as associate pastor at the Azure Hills and La Sierra churches.

Teel earned his Ph.D. from Boston University, a master of theology from Harvard Divinity School and a master of divinity from Andrews. He has been teaching at Loma Linda since 1972. In Boston he served as the associate pastor of the S.D.A. Temple for two years and chaplain to graduating students in the Southern New England Conference for five years. He played an influential role in the formation of Riverside City Parish, a branch of the La Sierra Church, and continues to lead out in Parish activities.

Both men grew up in the Loma Linda, La Sierra areas. Teel’s father Charles W. Teel, Sr., pastored the University Church in Loma Linda for many years, and just recently retired from his position as head chaplain at the Medical Center. Rice was born in Loma Linda, and attended La Sierra Academy and College.

Both have also received numerous special honors while attending school. Rice was a Divinity School Fellow at the University of California Divinity School, Teel was a Danforth Fellow and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He was the recipient of the Scholl Faculty Research Award in 1976.

Teel and his wife Marta (Pastor) have two children, Alma Marina and Melanie Dawn. Rice and his wife Gail (Taylor) are the parents of Alison Heather and Jonathan Taylor.
part time
Poets

Dark's the Night When Passions Flow

Dark's the night when passions flow
and soft caresses tend my brow;
with curtains drawn and music low—
(when it will end, I do not know.)

Full's the moon, emotions strong,
I know I mustn't stay too long;
and the moon's effect strong
as a nightingale's song.

Desire's free when lusts control,
and take a hold upon my soul;
—my strength it takes a toll—
Love's aflame like burning coal.

Hear the sound of music sweet
as we both stand to our feet.
I must go, I must be fleet—
(I'm double-parked out in the street.)

--Glenn Alan Kory

Moon

Giant, yellow, mystical ball, been entangled in the branches, it
struggled for life.
Seeming for a moment frozen against the sky. The next obtaining
freedom it moved towards heaven.
Mutating colors, it seeks a new identity to avoid recapture.
--Doug Warner

Would that every person could be as a tree.
Sinking its roots into life-giving substance;
Growing daily towards heaven,
While reaching out in all directions to the world.
--Doug Warner

The Born Loser

Racing down the track
Against time
Cutting corners
For that tenth-second lead
Crowds madly cheering
Are just a colored blur, now
You're miles ahead
Still speeding on
Exhilaration, excitement, elation
But you'll never win
You have no destination.
--Heather Pangburn

So Near and Yet So Far

As you hold me close
You're here in body
But not in spirit
Gray-blue eyes remote
Where is your mind vacationing?
Of whom in the misty past
Do you reminisce?
To whom in the golden future
Do you pay tribute?
Live for now.
It's your only claim to happiness
Experience this unique moment
Before future melts into past
And you're left with only memories
Of what might have been.
--Heather Pangburn
The Cold

The noise is awful when you come in!
Your head will undoubtedly explode as the roar
Assaults your ears, crashes into your senses.

Everyone seems to be shouting,
Trying to be heard above the rest
Of the screaming mob.
"Peas, I said, not beans!"
"This food is a crime!"
"You knocked over my milk; you jerk!"

The silverware is capable of fearful sounds:
Clattering
Clicking
Clanking
Clanking
Against itself and the plates.

Trays and dishes are flung around
With resounding crashes.

The conversation is an unbelievable din.
The sounds roll around your head in waves:
Surging,
Rising,
Falling,
Pounding,
Ebbing,
Crashing again.

The racket is almost too much to bear
In the Commons,
With a cold.

--Diane Bishop

"A Kiss is Still a Kiss"

Anatomical juxtaposition of two
orbicularis oris muscles in a state of
contraction (better known as kissing).
Science always has had to complicate
the simple things of life.

--Doug Warner

Silver

You mercurial rogue
Cause of chaos.
Price of blood.
Metabolic shimmer
Lured men to pay
Thirty pieces
For Him that day.

They sold their souls
To your cold reflection
You hypnotized them
Into final rejection
What sterling qualities
Do you possess?

--Heather Pangburn

Spinning Wheels

Look around.
See all the funny little people machines?
They're spinning their little
wheels as fast as they can.
They don't go forward,
just deeper in ruts.

"How disgusting," I think,
as I return to my little rut
and busily continue to spin my wheels.

--PKk

Rain

Still falls the gentle rain,
On house
On land
On sea.

I wonder now with face against the icy pane,
Who starts the rain and tells it where to go,
How it should fall,
As hail,
As sleet,
As snow.

Glad seems the dusty earth,
The greying grass, the browning bush,
Glad is my thankful heart,
His love drops fall on me.

--Karen Burke
In Quietness

Silence has many things to say and is very eloquent. It talks to me of memories and dreams and pictures in my mind, and sometimes the thoughts of a loved one come to me.

What power the wind holds, yet it makes no sound. The towering rain cloud lumbers slowly across the sky, everchanging shape and color and mood, holding its breath as it skirts a sleeping mountain. Quietly the green things unfold their arms and stretch toward the soundless bright sun.

Silence and peace and calm---all are buried in an avalanche of sounds. Forgotten, but patiently waiting for re-discovery.

---Christy Robinson

Almost Morning

An interrupted sigh
Signals dawn.
What madness she craves!
Deep, dark, forbidden
Half-remembered dreams
Conscious of the moon
Hunt and disappear
On magical wings.

---Heather Pangburn

Diary of a Life

Wasted.

---Heather Pangburn

Wind

I am too much a friend of wind to fill my soul with such a summer mid-day’s still, than hope for it to end.

That atmospheric drone of sameness when is done begins a sweetened whisper-tone of what the sun shall send.

As I stand on childhood hills and brightly face the winds of now and then, the nightly thrills of sunset winds do good.

The peace that I recall of winds that seem to still my heart yet now— Is Oh so small and passive as a dream!

---Glenn Alan Kory

Zip altered

The zip code for all post office boxes in La Sierra has recently been changed to 92515. This affects our campus in various ways. However, the U.S. Post Office has informed us that it is acceptable for us to continue using our current supply of LLU letterhead and other printed materials with our return address. After this fiscal year, our stationery will be changed to accommodate the new zip code. In the meantime, we would advise you to notify your correspondents of the zip code change.

---Charlotte Mills

A Chemist's View of "Christians"

One phase in life is what many go through in a two-score and twenty lifetime. Missing out on the miscible and the solvable too, staying with the ordinary emulsion slew; A slew of particles not particularly fine, Just floating and bumping into others their kind, Not mixing entirely, just staying aloof Thinking more of themselves and their lives are the proof, For amid all these globules there's a pattern that's seen, It's more obvious as time enters in on the scene. There's more settling and settling and the mixture becomes - Just a bunch of greasy globules Dropping lump by lump by lump . . .

---Charlotte Mills

Photo by Stevens

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El Abuelo

Vivir es contemplar una mano cansada,
que al mirarla
nos cuenta su historia.
Es un rostro arrugado,
que nos habla de amor.
Son ojos viejos,
pecho blanco,
un recuerdo...
Un niño,
que al cargarse de años,
ha envejecido.

Vivir es encontrar una mirada ilusionada
un alma que sueña...
que pregunta,
que experimenta y,
pierde su inocencia,
un alma que intenta, y cae,
que reconstruye.

La vida es superar,
quemar etapas, luchar...
La vida es encontrar la bondad,
el amor, la libertad.
Vivir es caminar,
mirar al cielo,
mas allá.

--Silvia Pastor

People say that we should let our love grow;
That, as a tree stretches its green-garbed branches for the sky.
We should stretch our entwined arms for love without limit.
What a funny thing, to be compared with a tree.
But what a sad thing, too.
For those people never seem to realize
That a tree is not always stretching,
And green,
And young.

When the breath of autumn touches its branches,
What will it do then?
Those breezes that faintly smell of death,
Those breezes that caress its unsuspecting limbs,
Until suddenly, the image of death, pitiful death.
Its once luxuriously clothed branches
rasping in starkness.

When the icy fingers of winter chill its body,
What will it do then?
Those fingers that tingle the sap of its soul,
Those fingers that creep slowly into its lifestream,
And tap until they have frozen the heart.
And then I ask myself, "So this is what they think love is?
What sorrowful fools they are.
To think love can be compared with a tree."

But that was then, and not long ago.
Tis changed, my opinion of love and the tree,
For now I see what those 'fools' saw:
Love that endures both autumn and winter
To bloom again in spring
Is the most beautiful love of all.
Also now I see something of me:
That I was
The fool.

--Lenore Magsulit

Street Scenes

Scores of bright flurries
Stare me in the face.
What they search for?
I have no trace.
Tall, monstrous creatures
Inflicting their being upon me,
But not caring for me.
They outwardly portray that
Which they are not.
But hoping it will catch your eye.

--Doug Warner

Photo by Stevens

Photo by Warner
half a million converts until Gar-
vey’s imprisonment in 1923. Adven-
tism continued to mirror the Ameri-
can experience in this era of racial tension. In 1915, the
Adventist historian Arthur Spauld-
ing wrote a series of articles in the Youth’s Instructor, adapted from a book manuscript called
“Lights and Shades in the Black Belt.” Reflecting turn-of-the-
century racial orthodoxy, Spauld-
ing actually found a bright side to
slavery.

It may at least be said that through the devotion of the
many noble souls who put
their hands to that work, the
curse of slavery was turned
into a blessing to the Negro
race in America, not merely in teaching it the economic
value of labor, but chiefly in
delivering it from the bond-
age of superstition and bringing
it into contact with the
light of the gospel."

Of a vastly different ilk than Spaulding, two writers of the Har-
lem Renaissance came from Ad-
ventist backgrounds. Arna Bon-
temps was an undergraduate at
Pacific Union College and taught
briefly at Oakwood. He won a poe-
try prize in the 1920’s, went to Har-
lem and turned out numerous
novels over the next several de-
cades. Of Harlem Renaissance
authors, Bontemps is referred to
as ‘one of the most productive.”
Richard Wright, whose work began
to appear in the 1940’s, had an Ad-
ventist grandfather, and devoted
a chapter in his autobiography
Black Boy to his Adventist boyhood
in Mississippi.

The racial and ideological dis-
pair, within the Church precipi-
tated a crisis in 1929. A.K. Hum-
phrey and other blacks had grown
weary of supporting, with tithes
and offerings, denominational in-
stitutions which discriminated
racially. No Adventist schools,
aside from Oakwood, normally ad-
mitted blacks. Sanitariums and
treatment rooms excluded blacks,
as patients and as laborers. At the
Spring Council of 1929, one major
item on the agenda was the ques-
tion of whether to organize black
conferences. In these conferences,
blacks would handle their own fi-
cances, employ their personnel,
and build and utilize their in-
stitutions.

Pastor Humphrey became im-
patient when the General Con-
ference balked at the idea of black
conferences. He proposed as an
alternative the Utopia Health Be-
nevolent Association. The plan in-
cluded a Utopia Park, about forty-
five miles south of New York City,
with an orphanage, a home for the
aged, private residences and
recreational area. The three lakes
in the eastern United States along
the lines Humphrey had earlier
proposed. The specific incident in
1944, which provoked the forma-
tion of these regional conferences,
makes one of the grimiest mo-
ments in Adventist history.

(To be continued)

Jake Walcker dies

Jake J. Walcker, chairman of the Industrial Studies Department for ten years, died Wednesday, March 9, in the University Medical Center following a heart attack. Services were held Friday in the Arlington Church.

Although Walcker “retired” in 1972, he continued to teach classes in the Industrial Studies Department, and to build houses. Pre-
dentistry students were taking his
dental metals course this quarter.
He was scheduled to teach car-
pentry and dental metals spring
quarter. Before coming to La Sierra in 1967 he was chairman of
Walla Walla College’s Industrial
Education Department.

An artisan who “could build any-
thing,” Walcker held patents for
an internal combustion engine fuel
system and the W-S (Walcker-
Shrewsbury) Rotary Engine.

The fuel system, called the Ex-
changerator, replaces the ordi-
nary carburetor and smog device. It
turns liquid fuel into dry fuel by
passing it through an area heated
by a copper coil filled with hot
water in a cylinder head.

Turbulence then uniformly mixes
the fuel with a completely dry
stream of air. The result of this
complete fuel combustion is an
engine which uses less fuel, gets
better gas mileage and emits few-
er pollutants.

The W-S Rotary Engine was a
joint project of Walcker and Rob-
ert M. Shrewsbury, a Bakersfield
physician. Lightweight, compact in
size, the engine has only three
moving parts: the cylinder block,
drive shaft, and a small free-turn-
ing pinion gear.

Walcker is survived by his wife
Ottilia, his daughter Judy Gilles-
pie of La Sierra, and his son Lon-
nie of Riverside.

R.A. positions

Applications are now being ac-
cepted for resident assistant po-
sitions for 1977-78. Both men’s
and women’s dormitories will ac-
cept letters of application till the
first week in April. Those inter-
ested should contact either Dean
Bud Dickerson in Sierra Towers
or Dean Laurene Jenkins in Angwin Hall.

Youth to perform

The New England Youth Ensem-
ble, which has played for Presi-
dent Ford, and toured in America,
Europe, and Russia, will give a
benefit concert Saturday, March
19, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Pav-
ilion on the La Sierra Campus of
Loma Linda University.

Proceeds from the concert will
go to West Indies College in
the Caribbean, one of Loma Llan-
d University’s sister-institutions. Tick-
ets cost $5 and $3.50 and may be
purchased at the door, or reserved
in advance through the Student Af-
fairs Office (785-2100).
Critter's 'Man of the Year'
See story on page 3
Where are they now?

College students of yesteryear have a way of easily disappearing into the crowd. The Criterion here examines some of the campus “biggies” from the past, people who have since vanished without leaving a trace. We have given a short history of them, to provide some background information and have attempted to complete the puzzle by giving an evaluation as to where they might be now.

John “Crazy Kenny” Testerman
Chemistry Major
Class of 1967

Even as a child young Kenny displayed a remarkable interest in science. Given a chemistry set at age four, Kenny built a miniature rocket and tried to launch it. Grandmother’s space became his own space ambitions, and soon settled into a rather abandon his own space ambitions, his music style, get an agent and he tried to launch it.

As a college student Testerman soon became dissatisfied with the progress of the NASA space program, and made a personal commitment to beat the Russians to the moon. He dreamed of becoming a great astronaut. In 1966, Strapping himself to a worker for Douglass Aircraft, he launched himself from the ground.

On the night before his television appearance, Vaughn’s old music teacher visited him, and convinced him that he was prostituting the art. Racked with guilt, Vaughn made his debut on the Ed Sullivan Show as Jerry Lee Lewis. He broke down, and irrevocably began combining Chopin with “Good Golly Miss Molly.” He bombed.

Evaluation: Probably went back to his true love--music. He lost all of his second love--fame and money.

Gary “Red-baiter” Ross
History Major
Class of 1961

Evaluation: Probably twenty to life at San Quentin.

Carlyle “Numbers” Fleming
Mathematics Major
Class of 1967

Evaluation: Probably picking tomatoes in Sacramento.
Critter names Darter

Marvin Darter, senior business major, was unanimously voted ‘Critter Man of the Year’ by the newspaper’s editorial staff. Known campus-wide, Marvin’s familiar face is welcomed in every department.

“Marvin certainly knows a lot of people,” remarked one English professor. “I’ve had him in my classes several times. By the time he passed 101, he knew just about every freshman and sophomore on campus.”

Marvin came to La Sierra in the fall of 1971 from a self-supporting academy in the Hollywood Hills. Graduating with honors in vegetable gardening and animal husbandry, he was listed in “Who Was That?” in American high schools.

Beginning with a journalism major, Marvin became involved with The Criterion. Star Reporter Darter investigated and blew the lids off several scintillating local scandals.

Darter was first to identify, expose and wring confessions from cafeteria personnel who were responsible for watering down the orange juice 6:1. Darter also worked on the now defunct campus yearbook, The Meteor. His plans to run for editor of the same were frustrated when further publication was canceled shortly after he announced his candidacy.

Realizing in the fall of 1972 that La Sierra did not offer a journalism major, Darter quickly shifted to political science. Campus politics fell beneath the scrutiny of the homegrown Joe McCarthy. Darter’s single term in the ASLLU Senate was cut short by an unfortunate incident involving the vice-president, senators from Sierra Towers and South Hall and the Academic Affairs Committee. His political career and interests in the field ended shortly thereafter and he changed his major once again.

“I’ve never seen a boy with as many interests as Marvin,” commented his major professor in the Consumer Related Science Department. “I believe he would feel as much at home in the kitchen whipping up a baked Alaska as he would playing baseball. But perhaps his change to another major was best in the end,” she reflects. “He couldn’t stitch a straight seam to save his life.”

After several false starts, Marvin decided upon a business major in the winter quarter of his senior year. He was barely able to scrape together enough upper division credits in that field to ensure his graduation this June. However, he leaves LLU with minors in consumer related science, anthropology, food service and agriculture.

Several dozen young men have had the opportunity to room with Darter over the past six years.

“No comment,” says one former roommate who wishes to remain anonymous.

“He was always the life of the floor,” says his resident assistant, “but only between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a.m. He liked staying up nights when he got the chance.”

Darter amused his floor-mates with all types of practical jokes.

“I’ve found goldfish in my Arrowhead water bottle more than once,” says a neighbor.

Darter holds the record at LLU for changing advisors and majors more often than any other three persons. He has also gone through at least one I.D. card a quarter. According

continued on page 10
The get a date/mate survey

In order to correct the pitiful social conditions on the La Sierra Campus the editorial staff has created the Criterion Get a Date/Mate Survey. This survey is a result of months of intense research into the actual problems on campus, and the questions were carefully selected according to the most scientific patterns available. The test will provide an in-depth psychological analysis of your “dateable” personality.

There are two separate surveys, one for men and one for women (funny how that works out), with ten multiple choice questions each. If you are sincere in wanting to improve your shabby social existence, you will have to answer all questions as honestly as possible.

Women’s Test

1. Think of your physical characteristics, especially how you appear to men. Be as objective as possible and, out of the following four categories, pick the one that best describes your own situation.
(a) Farrah Fawcett, eat your heart out.
(b) I have a terrific personality, and make all my own clothes.
(c) I have a body that could draw stares from across the Los Angeles Coliseum during the middle of the Super Bowl game.
(d) I have a face that is easily lost in a crowd.

2. Think of the physical characteristics you find most attractive in a man and, out of the following four categories, pick the one that best describes your own views.
(a) I would prefer to wait for the Robert Redfordian type to come along and sweep me off my feet.
(b) I realize that Robert Redfords don’t grow on trees and would be willing to settle for a little less.
(c) Robert Redford’s nice, but we can always turn off the lights and fake it.
(d) Forget Robert Redford, I’ll take any man taller than Mickey Rooney and with a voice lower than Mickey Mouse.

3. Which of the following best describes your dating experience up to the present time?
(a) I have limited myself to dating only football quarterbacks, prospective millionaires, and struggling young artists.
(b) I have limited myself to dating anyone who gave me at least five minutes notice.
(c) I stopped counting the dates I’d had by the time I was 13, when the number passed 800.
(d) The one time I went out it was not only a blind date, he was also deaf and dumb.

4. If a man called you and asked you for a date for next Saturday night where would you most like to go?
(a) Dinner at the Tower in L.A., then catch a show at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.
(b) Sneak out to a local flick.
(c) The back seat of his 1964 Volkswagen.
(d) Out.

5. Would you occasionally be willing to help pay for an evening out?
(a) No way. The clown’s lucky I’m going out with him at all.
(b) Going Dutch isn’t all that bad.
(c) What for? The best things in life are free.
(d) I’ll pay, I’ll choose, I’ll ask, plan, drive, park, you name it.

6. Have you ever lied, or would you be willing to lie on your over night or late leaves in order to cover up where you and a date were going?
(a) My sense of honor limits me to only one lie per quarter.
(b) I do not lie. (Exceptions could be made if date is good looking.)
(c) I went to my grandmother’s funeral 67 times last year.
(d) In the four years I’ve been here I have never needed to fill out a late leave.

7. How far would you be willing to go on a first date?
(a) I’m saving all my affections for the one and only true love in my life.
(b) I’m willing to negotiate.
(c) I may be cheap, but I’m not easy.
(d) About five miles.

8. How serious a relationship would you be willing to establish with a man while you are still in college?
(a) My career always comes first, and he’ll have to accept that.
(b) Depends on if I can find someone who is seriously male.
(c) Can we get the blood tests tonight?
(d) I’m on my eighth year and my fourteenth major--dead serious.

9. If you were to get married, what type of career could you settle for in a man, and where would you like to live?
(a) Pulitzer Prize winning novelist working in Paris.
(b) Doctor serving as a missionary to Tahiti.
(c) Professional Masseuse in Beverly Hills.
(d) Tomato picker from Elsinore.

10. Are you confident that this Criterion survey will help improve your social life?
(a) It would be impossible to improve my social life.
(b) It’s about time the Criterion did something valuable.
(c) Sure, I met the delivery boy.
(d) I’ve taken out ads in the Los Angeles Times, the L.A. Free Press, and the Riverside Press-Enterprise, Nothing will improve my social life.
Men's Test

1. Think of your physical characteristics, especially how you appear to women. Be as objective as possible and, out of the following four categories, pick the one that best describes your own situation.
   (a) I have a body much like Michelangelo's statue of David.
   (b) I have a terrific personality and make all my own clothes.
   (c) I have a lean, mean macho body that could rival Clint Eastwood's.
   (d) The one time I tried to get macho my little sister broke my nose.

2. How would you rank yourself as a "mover" among the ladies?
   (a) I have had my face slapped once for putting the moves on a girl.
   (b) I have had my face slapped more than once, but less than five times for putting the moves on a girl.
   (c) I have had my face permanently disfigured by repeated beatings administered by girls who objected to the moves I was making.
   (d) I do not fully understand the meaning of the word "moves."

3. You have approached a girl that you find very attractive, and you've wanted to ask her out for quite awhile. Which way would you respond?
   (a) Simply ask her, and figure she'll say yes if she has good taste.
   (b) Gradually work up enough nerve to pop the question after about two hours of conversation.
   (c) Keep my hands in my pockets, and make an effort not to spray her with the drool slobering out of my mouth.
   (d) Instant diarrhea.

4. What type of woman would you find most mentally stimulating?
   (a) Someone with whom I could discuss the importance of Nietzsche's philosophy on the rise of National Socialism in Germany in the 1930's.
   (b) Someone with whom I could discuss today's weather with relative ease.
   (c) Someone who can say yes, and knows when to shut up.
   (d) I.Q. optional.

5. What would you consider to be a romantic evening?
   (a) Any evening a woman spends with myself.
   (b) A walk on the beach at night, without being spotlighted by the police helicopter.
   (c) The back seat of my 1964 Volkswagen.
   (d) Watching old Rock Hudson/Doris Day movies with my canary Fred.

6. What would you consider to be an exciting evening?
   (a) Dinner, and attending a good orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl.
   (b) A hot Laker game at the Forum (preferably where they win in overtime).
   (c) The back seat of my 1964 Volkswagen.
   (d) Watching old Clint Eastwood westerns with my canary Fred.

7. What sort of financial limitations are you operating under?
   (a) Money is no problem. (My dad is a banker.)
   (b) I can get a job and make good money.
   (c) I have enough money for gas.
   (d) We can split a combination burrito at Del Taco.

8. What type of relationship are you interested in establishing with a girl?
   (a) Like Oliver and Jennifer in Love Story. That was beautiful.
   (b) I don't want to take advantage of her, but can she do my laundry?
   (c) Cheap thrills.
   (d) Any type, I'm desperate.

9. How would you describe your dating history up to this point?
   (a) A series of constant intensely moving emotional experiences.
   (b) A couple of bright spots in a pretty bleak field.
   (c) For some reason, a surprisingly large, misled percentage date me only once.
   (d) I have grown used to hearing hysterical laughter just before the phone goes dead.

10. If the Criterion survey were able to find a date for you, would you be willing to take this scientifically matched person out?
    (a) Not a chance, unless I can get a good look at her with plenty of room to cut out if necessary.
    (b) There's a chance, but I still want that good look first, with plenty of room to cut out.
    (c) I'll give just about anybody a shot.
    (d) Science is my last hope.

By now you may have recognized certain psychological patterns coming through in your answers. Check back on your ten responses, and add up the total number of responses to each letter.

If you have answered mostly A's you should immediately arrange to see a professional psychologist. You are insecure, romantic, and probably have trouble distinguishing between illusion and reality. If you are a man you probably have recurring fantasies that you are stranded on an island in the South Pacific with Raquel Welch. If you are a woman you probably have recurring fantasies that you are stranded on an island in the South Pacific with Paul Newman. Forget it. The closest you will ever come to fulfilling that fantasy is being snowed in at Big Bear with your mother-in-law. You should drop out of school and see a doctor as soon as possible. You are not a stable person.

If you have answered mostly B's you are in luck. This is the 'normal' range where, even if people aren't willing to totally accept themselves, at least they recognize that they're losers and are resigned to the fact. Tear out the sheet and compare it with other students until you find a B of the opposite sex that catches your eye. A beautiful, romancc could develop. A big mess could also develop, but don't blame us, we warned you to be honest.

If most of your answers are C's then you should definitely be put on a leash whenever you are around members of the opposite sex. You might have traces of perversion and, while you may not be a threat to society, you certainly aren't going to do it any favors. The best thing you could do is find another C, and the back seat of a 1964 Volkswagen. When you go out on a date you should always have some identification, some gas money, and the telephone number of the nearest free V.D. clinic.

If your answers were mostly D's you should be commended for your honesty. Chances are that's all you'll ever be commended for, because you are a real loser. There are old maids, freaks, and idiots in every society, and then there are D's. You can look forward to a long life of one disaster after another until you find a merciful release in death. And you may even find a way to mess that up. Your only chance for even a glimmer of happiness is to find another D and start dating. It might be fun, but don't count on it.
I don't even know if I should be here! I haven't gotten my grades since I was a sophomore.

Oh, scrape it up and serve it! The floor is clean!

The management & employees of Del Taco wish to thank Paul Damazo and the students of Loma Linda University for making our new seating extension possible.

Marvin, I was thinking more in terms of a clay pot for your art project.
Marvin Darter

-CASHIER-
IT WOULD MAKE ME FEEL A WHOLE LOT BETTER IF YOU WOULD TIE THE,String OVER YOUR NOSE AND MOUTH AND HOLD A GUN ON ME WHILE I PAY YOU FOR THESE TWO BOOKS.

SIT DOWN, MARVIN. WE JUST GOT YOUR OCCUPATIONAL TESTING RESULTS BACK. AND, WHAT FIELD DO YOU SAY YOU WERE INTERESTED IN?

HA HA HA HA
HA HA HA

OH BOY, THAT WAS PRETTY GOOD.

GOOD AFTERNOON, CLASS. AS I TOLD YOU YESTERDAY, I WAS NOT GOING TO BE HERE TODAY — BUT THAT YOU WOULD LISTEN TO MY RECORDED LECTURE...

WHEN EVERYONE IS PRESENT PUSH "PLAY" BUTTON

WHAT DO YOU MEAN I CAN'T GRADUATE WITH 16 INCOMPLETES??

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I TRUST MY ROOMMATE TO A BLIND DATE!
The Adventures of Marvin Darter

GET OUT OF MY WAY! LET GO OF ME! I'M TRYING TO GET OUT! SOMEBODY HELP ME!!

YOU CAN'T FIND IT AT M'DONALD'S, DEL TACO, SIZZLER'S, OR FARRELL'S! LEAPING LIZARDS!! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THE PATROL CAR MIGHT ACTUALLY BE HERE ON CAMPUS, DO YOU?!

SURE HOPE THIS ON. FIXES THAT SQUEEK. OH, BY THE WAY, HERES YOUR BILL...

MUST BE HAVING VEGETABLES FOR DINNER.

...IF I COULD JUST PLEASE GET YOUR ATTENTION FOR JUST A FEW MINUTES...

YOU KNOW THE DORM IS EMPTY WHEN THEY START COMING HERE TO TAKE ROOM-CHECK!
Monte Andress attracted national attention last month by claiming that he was able to communicate with his dead cousin Morty, simply by touching the left back molar of Morty's skull.

"We have long conversations," Andress explained to his colleagues in the Psychology Department, "on death and the existence of an afterlife. Morty says that the afterlife is a lot like Lincoln, Nebraska."

Andress is currently being treated for nervous exhaustion at Loma Linda Medical Center.

Dr. Frederick G. Hoyt, chairman of the history department, recently defied the Administration's proposed policy against moonlighting by accepting a position as weatherman for KLLU "Good News" radio. Hoyt is shown here in last Tuesday's broadcast, predicting a snow storm just off the Suez Canal.

Commenting on the job, Hoyt said, "If they'd pay a man a decent wage around here you wouldn't have to moonlight."

Hoyt also added that he enjoyed doing the weather, and that if the Administration turned down his request for a $10,000 raise he would try out for a position on the CBS nightly news.

"Couldn't you just see me," he asked excitedly, "doing the weather behind Walter Cronkite?"

Laurene Jenkins, known to most students just as the Dean of Women, recently launched a second career--as a rock-n-roll singer. She is billing herself under the name "Sweet Laurene," and is considered by many to be a promising new star.

This picture was taken at the Ocotillo Club, where she performed her first gig, singing a medley of her favorite Lettermen hits. The reviews in the Corona Daily-Independent labeled her, "a smash hit... definitely the hottest female vocalist since Linda Ronstadt..."

She is currently giving performances throughout the Inland Empire, and is hoping to book an engagement on "The Gong Show."

Said her agent, Berney Mewenkawitz, "What can I say? The kid's got talent."
Robert Osmunson drew surprised stares from his co-workers last Monday when he came to work dressed as an African tribesman. When a Criterion photographer pressed him for an explanation of his rather bizarre behavior Osmunson threw a spear at him.

Mrs. Osmunson casually explained that there was no cause for alarm. "Robert is just strongly influenced by what he sees on television," she said, "and all last week he's been watching old Tarzan movies. This is nothing really, it's just a phase he goes through. You should have seen him after he watched "Lawrence of Arabia." For the next six days he dressed in sheets and rode to work on a camel."

A local campus terrorist organization attempted to blow up the La Sierra Campus Library last Tuesday. They missed.

A spokesman for the RMDSLA (Rejected Medical and Dental Students' Liberation Army) said that the cause of the blast was a bomb dropped from a low flying hang glider.

"We caught a down draft at the last second," he said, "or we would have nailed that sucker."

The spokesman explained the goals of the movement by saying, "These terrorist attacks will continue to increase in frequency and intensity until those running dog fascist pigs in charge of the Medical Center take our applications seriously. We want in! Power to the people!"

Darter continued from page 3

to one roommate, he feeds the cards to his pet piranha.

"It's kinda' like burning something in effigy... ya know? Like, he lets 'em eat the card in protest... see?"

What are Darter's plans for the future?

"Well," says Darter modestly, "I've been considering medicine of late. That would give me great opportunity to implement all the neato things I've picked up in the business department. Either that or I want to go into the fast food business."

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Danish clothing designer, V. Norskov Olsen, displayed his new spring fashions at Loma Linda yesterday. It features a sweeping black robe and a unique flat, four corner hat with tassle. There is also a matching sheepskin purse available.

This line of fashions will be released to the public in early June, and can be ordered simply by applying to Loma Linda University. Price runs from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars, and you should allow four years for delivery.

Gerald Lewis, instructor of driver's education at La Sierra Academy, is shown here just seconds before his body was crushed by an onrushing car driven by one of his own students. Lewis explained the incident from his hospital bed, where he is listed in fair condition.

"It was my fault entirely," he said. "I should have asked and jumped out of the car when I saw her heading for that truck. Somehow, I wound up in front of my own out-of-control driver education car, and I'm afraid the poor student couldn't hear me screaming, 'Hit the brakes! Hit the brakes!'"

The Criterion contacted the student and asked her to comment. "Does this mean I won't pass the course?" she asked.

Sale!! Sale!! Sale!!

It's our annual spring quarter clearance sale at Barry's Better Grademakers, and prices have been slashed to the bare minimum. Now is your chance to purchase the school supplies you've been needing all year. Term papers, standardized tests, master's and doctoral theses--you name it, we've got it. And Barry's Better Grademakers, with its huge inventory, has more of it than any supplier on the West Coast.

Now, during our special spring quarter clearance sale we can give you a better deal than anyone in town.

Here are just a few of the tremendous buys available in our term paper department.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area</th>
<th>History: &quot;The English Restoration and Its Effects Upon the Rise of English Constitutionalism&quot; (26 pages)</th>
<th>Literature: &quot;Crane's Use of Color Imagery in The Red Badge of Courage&quot; (23 pages)</th>
<th>Science: &quot;The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-the-Moon Marigolds&quot; (38 pages)</th>
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<tr>
<td>History:</td>
<td>usually $129.95 now only $79.95</td>
<td>usually $189.95 now only $135.00</td>
<td>usually now only $249.95 now only $175.00</td>
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<td>Literature:</td>
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So, if you're tired of flunking on your own brainpower, tired of handing in term papers that cause your professors to break into hysterical laughter, tired of trying to complete your doctorate when you had to depend on your ex-wife to finish your master's, come down to Barry's.

And remember, at Barry's we offer a money back guarantee if you don't get at least a B.
Somewhat-quarterly Critter Awards

These somewhat-quarterly Critter Awards for achievement in and around Loma Linda University are given today in special appreciation to those persons whose self-sacrificing efforts have benefited the whole of LLU. This award (pictured) may be secured by these well-deserving finalists by sending a self-addressed stamped 5" by 11" box to: The Critter, La Sierra Campus, Loma Linda University.

MOST ORIGINALITY
WINNER: Versitron Foods
For including baco-chips in every vegetable dish and most casseroles, we tip our hats to you. For those vegetarians who have never tasted the real thing, you now have a pretty good idea what it's all about.

GREATEST PUBLIC SERVICE
WINNER: Dean Polly Pflaumer
Without regard for personal expense, Mrs. Pflaumer granted Angwin Hall the chance to utilize her litter of Irish Setter puppies in order to fertilize the lawn behind the dormitory. For over four weeks the lawn thrived under spectacular conditions.

MOST WATER CONSERVED
WINNER: Physical Plant/Grounds Department
In these dry times, special notice must be given this department for their super-human efforts to conserve water. Now, instead of watering the sidewalks, curbs and streets on both Tuesdays and Thursdays, only Tuesdays are reserved. So far, the sidewalks are not suffering too badly but the streets are cracking. Not much hope is offered as a very dry summer is just ahead.

MOST EFFICIENT
WINNER: La Sierra Church construction workers
Begun in June of 1976, the task of renovation has sped through the knock-down, dismantling stages. Beyond that, workers are having a rough time putting it all back together. Completion dates have been miscalculated many times over but sights are now set for early summer. We'll have to see it to believe it.

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Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?

That's right, it's Idi.
Idi Amin.

You have the unique opportunity to get in on the ground floor of an organization sweeping the nation--the Idi Amin Fan Club. The club was started earlier this year by the Big Daddy himself -- Idi, who is undoubtedly the greatest club leader since Mickey Mouse.

Join now and you can get in on the first purge and selection of lower fan club officers. Just send ten dollars in check or money order, along with a list of all your Jewish neighbors to: Idi Amin Fan Club, Idi Amin, President, Uganda.

In return you will receive an official Idi Amin Fan Club badge, plus a huge autographed poster of Idi Amin leading the heroic Ugandan troops to victory over the Isrealis at Entebbe airport.

And, as a member of the Idi Amin Fan Club you are entitled to attend all club functions--picnics, official dinners, lyceums, lectures--everything. Once you're in the club we think you'll agree that the world hasn't been this much fun since Hitler came to power in Germany.

So, join Idi. Before Idi decides to join you.
Marathon winner speaks

by Judy Tolhurst

Bill Emmerton, the Australian-born, undisputed monarch of ultradistance running, will be the guest of the La Sierra campus for a joint worship April 12, 6:30 p.m., at the La Sierra Academy gymnasium.

Emmerton is the only person who has run more than 117,000 documented miles in a lifetime. On April 12, he will be giving a short lecture on healthful living and exercise in addition to showing an award winning color film of his Death Valley run.

One of Emmerton’s original concepts of healthful living and exercise has been put into simple “ABC’s”: ATTITUDE, BETTERMENT and CONFIDENCE. By combining and nurturing these factors, Emmerton has been able to perform the impossible and that’s why he is a star world-wide attention.

“The pleasure of living is learning to take life as it is...and to change it for better, if you can,” he says.

One of Emmerton’s original concepts of healthful living and exercise has been put into simple “ABC’s”: ATTITUDE, BETTERMENT and CONFIDENCE. By combining and nurturing these factors, Emmerton has been able to perform the impossible and that’s why he is a star world-wide attention.

“Giving blood for the senior citizens of downtown Riverside,” says Emmerton, “is one way to reflect déjà vu to the past, to create that counseling one into a career of running that has attracted world-wide attention.

Emmerton, now in his mid fifties, runs 8 to 12 miles a day. Baking and nurturing these factors, Emmerton has been able to perform the impossible and that’s why he is a star world-wide attention.

Blood drive held today

Today between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. a blood drive will be held in Commons 101. Students and faculty are invited to drop in and donate a pint of blood for the senior citizens of downtown Riverside.

The drive, sponsored by the City Parish Congregation under the direction of Charles Teef, associate professor of religious education, is being held now as a special way to celebrate Easter.

“After we celebrate resurrection and life,” says Teef, “the whole meaning of word becomes fresh, concept becomes deed, talk becomes action.”

Having evolved into a career of running that has attracted world-wide attention.

“Giving blood for the senior citizens of downtown Riverside,” says Emmerton, “is one way to reflect déjà vu to the past, to create that counseling one into a career of running that has attracted world-wide attention.

When you go into the blood drive and give a pint of your own blood, you are helping the hospital.”

When you go into the blood drive and give a pint of your own blood, you are helping the hospital.”

Continued on page 3

Faculty retreat draws little interest

A faculty retreat to Camp Cedarc Falls, planned for April 15 and 16, was organized by the Religious Life Committee of the Faculty Senate. Intended to pull together the faculty from far-flung campuses, the retreat would offer a chance to “let our hair down,” says Campus Chaplain David Osborne.

“We are one University, but the two campus faculties don’t get a chance to interact often,” says Osborne. “Each go their own way and do their own thing.”

“Our purpose is to find how we can build rapport and find spiritual values together as faculty members,” says Dean Lloyd Wilson, committee member.

“We want a very relaxed spiritual weekend,” continues Osborne. “The only formal meeting will be church.” Plans for small group work, role playing and problem solving sessions are designed to acquaint participants into a group and create an informal atmosphere.

Many of the delegates felt that dividing up into committees enabled a greater amount of work to be accomplished. Said John Staplesney, a Senator from Oakland College, “We are saving time by going to committees, which serve a good purpose if conducted correctly.” Staplesney also felt that the length of time that the convention met could be limited since AIA is “no good if we miss too much school.”

Added features of the convention were the presentations by two General Conference officials. Elmer G. J. Millet spoke on “Competition in SDA Schools” Friday morning, and Attorney Warren Johns spoke on “Title IX and SDA Colleges” dealing with sex discrimination Monday morning.

During the lunch hours, more meetings were held. These meetings consisted of program-sharing. One of the delegates who found the sharing beneficial was Jo Lynne Hawthorne, VP-elect at Southern Missionary College. Said Jo Lynne, “I didn’t know what the Student Association did, but AIA provided an opportunity to learn, and I learned a lot from that.”

The other type of meeting that occurred was a general assembly business session where legislation that committees forwarded was presented. If a delegate felt compelled to bring something to the attention of the assembly, he was permitted to do so during this time.

One of the items that the assembly discussed and voted upon affirmatively was for each of the social activities directors at the various colleges to submit their projected social activities calendars to the AIA President at the beginning of each quarter. He would take these ideas that sounded best and send them to the social activities directors of all the colleges for their possible incorporation later on in the year.

Vic Aagard, President-elect at Pacific Union College, brought to the floor for an affirmative vote, a motion that would discourage the administration from censoring their college newspapers as long as they were not publishing profane, libelous or heretical comments.

AIA experienced some problems this year when John Guy, former President, had to leave office because he dropped out of school. Gay was forced to leave his position because it was discovered that he was working on Friday night. It was brought to the attention of the convention that Gay had not accounted for nearly $300 of AIA funds, and representatives have been unable to contact him.

Many of the executive officers present echoed sentiments from their Senate that questioned the value of holding an AIA convention. Schools on the west coast spent over a thousand dollars in traveling expenses, whereas some of the east coast schools spent less than one hundred dollars for traveling. Next year AIA will be

Continued on page 3
Conversion and the courts

There was a court decision handed down recently in San Francisco that just might have some interesting implications for our church. The Seventh-day Adventist Church isn’t named in the suit, as plaintiff or defendant, but we’re not technically involved in the case in any way, but there is an outside chance that it could eventually affect us.

The case was the one decided by Judge S. Lee Vavuris, involving five followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The five members of the same family, brothers and sisters ranging in age from 21 to 26, whose parents requested conservatorship over them so that they might be de-programmed from the Moon church. Judge Vavuris ruled in favor of the parents, the Moon church appealed, and that’s where the case stands now.

If the ruling of the lower court is upheld, aside from the new complexities it creates in the area of parent/child relationships, it raises some thought-provoking questions as to what constitutes actual conversion. The children claimed they were converted to Rev. Moon. The parents charged that they were brainwashed.

Both sides in the case use psychiatrists to support their positions. Doctors brought in by the parents testified that the ‘children’ exhibited signs of having been brainwashed, while the lawyers for the Moon church charged that the intensive de-programming the parents wanted to put their children through was itself a form of brainwashing.

At times it seemed that the parents were trying to prove the brainwashing theory simply by showing that, since the ‘children’ had become Moonies, they had totally rejected their former values.

Brainwashed or converted? It’s hard to decide. And it’s a bit unsettling to think that the validity of one’s personal religious experience might ultimately be decided in a court of law. It’s even more unsettling when you realize that there are a lot of us here who probably already are Moonies, they had totally rejected their former values.

It’s a worn out cliche, and maybe in using it we let ourselves be-
BankAmericard is senior privilege

Hear ye, hear ye, seniors of 1977. This year's class officers have something to offer you—the student BankAmericard.

In an effort to be of greater service to class members and lend a hand in helping you establish good credit, which will make it easier for you to qualify for loans and future financing after graduation, Elaine Ingraham, senior class Secretary-Treasurer, has received permission from the university business administrators to reinstate the system of student charge cards, whereby a senior is eligible to charge up to $100 limit.

"Qualification for this service is relatively easy," says Elaine, "all a student has to do is either submit a statement from parents or guardians that says he or she receives $120 or more per month from them, or to be employed and receive a monthly salary of that approximation."

It is as simple as that. You need not have any other accounts at the Bank of America whatsoever.

Normally a good credit rating is hard to come by straight out of school when questionnaires want you to know if you own a car, or the amount of your spouse's earnings, or whether you have recently bought anything through a financing agency.

Here is a chance to get ahead of all the rigmarole and receive good checking identification as well. Contact Elaine Ingraham, Scott Jorgensen, or Merrilee St. John and send in an application for a student BankAmericard.

"My only caution to seniors," admonishes Elaine, "is that you be careful not to abuse the privilege, for we're the ones who will lose it."

We're counting on you.

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April 7, 1977
Page 3
A ‘gift of life’

Continued from page 1

and hemoglobin measured to see if you have sufficient iron in your blood. Since the blood bank has to take into consideration your safety and comfort, as well as that of the patient(s) who will receive blood, all tests must fall within a normal range.

You may not donate if you have or have had hepatitis or jaundice; diabetes for which you take medication; any chronic disease, blood disease, or heart disease; epilepsy or convulsions; syphilis; or a relapsing fever.

You may be temporarily deferred for the following reasons:

- Malaria within the past three years;
- Cancer within the past five years;
- Pregnancy within six weeks;
- Major surgery within six months;
- Tuberculosis in the past five years;
- Military service in Southeast Asia within the past three years;
- Infectious mononucleosis within six months;
- Tattoo or ear piercing within six months;
- Undulant fever within two years;
- Antibiotics within one month;
- Acute cold or allergy;
- Dental surgery or extractions within the past 72 hours;
- Gonorrhea within six months;
- Donated blood in the last eight years.

After you pass the preliminary testing, you will go to the donor area for the real action. All donations are taken by a registered nurse, so you will be in good hands. If needles make you nervous, just don’t look -- chances are, you will only feel an initial sting, much the same as you feel when you have a blood test. Just lie there comfortably on the table and talk to people. In about ten minutes, the whole thing will be over.

Cookies and orange juice are served after you donate blood, and you are requested to remain in the refreshment area for 15 minutes after your blood donation. Try not to put any strain on the arm that was used for the donation for the rest of the day.

Since the vein was opened, it needs a few hours to patch itself. Drink plenty of liquids during the next 24 hours, as this is the time when your body will be replacing the fluid volume you gave up with your pint of blood.

Now you are a very special person -- a blood donor. In addition to specific drives, the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties furnishes some 40,000 pints of blood each year to 32 hospitals in the two-county area. This demand is constantly increasing as the population continues to grow and as new medical techniques are developed which use blood as a part of the treatment.

We can all celebrate life by sharing it by giving a pint of ourselves today.
Easter gift
II 7 donors give blood

Donors willing to put up with the pain

"The gift of life" was donated by 117 persons at the blood drive held in the Commons April 7. Sponsored by the City Parish congregation, the drive made possible a special Easter gift which was credited to the senior citizens of Downtown Riverside.

"We were very pleased with the success of the drive," said Roselle Baker of the Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Commons 101, rather than being a frightful atmosphere April 7, was filled with laughter and good spirits. "It was a little scary," admitted Marjie Grounds, one of the donors, "but it makes you feel really good to know you've done something to help someone else. The worst part was the finger pricking!"

Many of the participants were first-time donors. Polly Pfau, assistant dean of women and one of the coordinators of the drive, had the job of going from person to person, reassuring and comforting them.

"Some people were really petrified!"

Continued on page 6

City Parish offering given

On the Sabbath before Easter Sunday, over 300 people crowded into the dimly-lit Ivy Chapel in downtown Riverside. The City Parish Community of SDA had come to celebrate and re-emphasize salvation secured.

"I'm happy to announce," began Robert Dunn, associate professor of English and Parish Sabbath School leader, "that Jesus is dead."

The Ivy Chapel, a former mortuary, hardly seemed an appropriate place to be celebrating death.

"But the only good thing about today," Dunn continued, "is that it is the day before tomorrow; the day of resurrection for our Lord."

A special Easter offering was given by Parish members and students and staff of LLU to the senior citizens of Riverside: 117 pints of blood. Children from the congregation participated in symbolizing the gift. They brought stacks of styrofoam cups to the altar---enough cups that could hold the blood. The cups were stacked like building blocks around a vase of Easter lilies.

Church service began with the Word concerning the resurrection and ascension of Christ as recorded in the Gospels: "... And it came about that while He was blessing them, He parted from them. And they returned to Jerusalem with great joy, and were continually in the temple praising God." (Luke 24:51-53)

"In the same way we worship Him!" responded the congregation. "And we return to Riverside with great joy!"

Students and staff from LLU stood throughout the congregation, reading a script originally prepared for the service. Continued on page 6

The Criterion
Loma Linda University
Riverside, California 92315

Tuition to be raised next year

By Leigh Barker

Tuition is going up next year again.

According to Malcolm Fisher, assistant director of student aid and finance, residence hall students on the 21 meal plan and carrying 12-18.5 units will pay $1,467 per quarter instead of the $1,325 they are paying this year. If on the 17 meal plan, they will give $1,449. If the 10 meal plan, $1,405. Offcampus students with full class loads will render $100 more per quarter than they do now or $985. Fisher said that inflation was the greatest reason for the increase. But some students have asked about the reliability of a certain rumor surrounding the increase.

It has been rumored that both Pacific Union College (PUC) and LLU-LSC were going to raise their tuition for next year. But PUC, with a building program to support, was planning for a much larger increase than LLU-LSC. Because they were afraid of a student drain from their school to LLU-LSC, PUC had the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists place pressure on this school to raise its tuition to match theirs. Because of the pressure from the Conference, PUC decided its tuition so there would be no competition between the two schools.

"I think there is some truth in that," said Ivan Holmes, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences. But Holmes said all he knew about the rumor was hearsay.

When asked if the conference had forced LSC tuition raises, Ted Uren, business administrator, said, "They influenced us, it would be false to say that they didn’t, but we made an independent decision. There was no pressure."

Uren went on to list the factors he thought raised costs. "I think the increase in student wages is a significant factor." He also mentioned insurance, utilities and employee fringe benefits.

Asked about the forced matching of the tuitions, Fisher said, "Students should be able to pick a school that best fits their academic needs regardless of a money factor."

He felt there was already enough competition between the two campuses.

Commenting on the increase, Tracy Teel, dean of students, said, "I think it’s wise. It takes competition out of the arena." He did not understand why there was any controversy since the Pacific Union Conference has had a policy for "15 to 16 years" that the two colleges should always have the same charges. He went on to say that there was not a great difference between what LLU-LSC was originally going to charge and what they will ask for next school year, anyway.

Teel said that the extra money will strengthen the school’s financial position, enable us to borrow less money and prevent us from raising prices in the future.

Uren said the money would provide the school more operating capital or cash on hand and aid in paying the $60,000 the school owes in interest each year for money borrowed.

It should be noted that PUC and LLU are not the only Adventist colleges with problems of rising costs. Most, if not all, of the denomination’s colleges have announced tuition increases for next year.

In the April 18 issue of U.S. News and World Report, one article states: "While his-name, Ivy League schools still have their pick of applicants, smaller private schools that overspend find themselves with empty desks---and trouble making ends meet."

It may be that, as time goes by and prices continue to rise, Adventist colleges find themselves slipping uncomfortably into the position of the small private schools "with empty desks," having "trouble making ends meet."

Continued on page 6

It didn’t seem so hard to take as long as someone took the time and explained what was going on. Full-time hand-holders were there to encourage the faltering.

Ted Uren, business administrator for the La Sierra Campus, says that the Pacific Union Conference did not put pressure on Loma Linda to raise tuition rates, but "I think it’s wise. It takes competition out of the arena." He did not understand why there was any controversy since the Pacific Union Conference has had a policy for "15 to 16 years" that the two colleges should always have the same charges.
Confessions of an Irrational Senior

Katherine Burns

"Fifty percent of the girls who go to school here are just looking for a husband," says one male junior student when questioned on women's ambitions on an Austria trip. What is women's place on this campus, in the church, in today's society? Women have been important to the Adventist world ever since Ellen White began having visions at age seventeen. She is responsible for many standards that a majority of Adventists follow. She was the first woman to have a college degree. The Women's Liberation Movement in 1969 urged men and women alike to do worthwhile things, saying, "We are indispensable if we allow God-given talents to rust from inaction. Christ asks, 'What is your talent?' We must use it.

Let us consecrate all that we have and are to Him, believing in His power to save and have confidence in His promise, to use our innumerable talents to do His will and glorify His name." Her words, "I have a little message for you, Young People, that has been given me by God. Listen!"

In the fall of 1974, I was a freshman majoring in English at LLU. It is necessary in our college to be a part of the learning center. By attending classes, you have the opportunity to digest the material of your classes, and to learn to be independent thinkers. It means a career, it means an unpredictable future, and in my more rational moments, it means I have to leave, it means jobs, and in my more irrational moments, it means I have to leave, it means jobs, and in my more irrational moments, it means suicide because he hadn't been able to find a job for eight months. They were usually articles about things like the increasing unemployment rate, the poverty of the poor, the discrimination of the discriminated. The day comes when I have to leave though. The time comes when I have to leave because I am not sure, but four years of study ought to prepare me for the professional work. The school is a place where I can learn more things like that. I know it's true, but that doesn't mean that I want to hear about it, especially when I'm trying to make it through school. After all, college costs a lot of money, and if I am a dime a dozen then I'm one of the most expensive dime a dozen people I know.

Mr. Swenson would come to work with newspaper clipping stuffed in his pockets, then he'd shove them at me demanding I read them. This stuff's terrible," he'd laugh. "I'm telling you, kid, higher education is your best bet, old country. Be a plumber. Be a plumber...

Mr. Swenson said his son was going to be a plumber and make a mint off of all of us dumb college types. I believe him.

And now I realize that graduation means I have to leave, it means jobs, it means a career, it means an unpredictable future, and in my more irrational moments, it means suicide because he hadn't been able to find a job for eight months. They were usually articles about things like the increasing unemployment rate, the poverty of the poor, the discrimination of the discriminated.

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Newport banquet a cruise

Gentle waves, shore lights and soft music were contributing factors to a pleasant evening spent by those attending the ASLLU Spring Banquet. Unlike the usual sit-down formal dinner, Sunday evening, April 17 was anchors away from the Newport Harbor on a buffet cruiser.

The 180 attending the banquet were divided between two boats, the Tiki and the Pavilion Queen, both of which were catered to by the Tale of the Whale restaurant on the Balboa Peninsula. Guests on the cruisers enjoyed before dinner chips and punch while being entertained.

The Pavilion Queen, which is owned and operated by the restaurant itself, featured a keyboard artist who livened up the background throughout the evening with a diverse selection of piano and organic music. Silvia Harding and Bruce Hoag, students at La Sierra, provided guitar and vocal music for the diners on the Tiki.

Before and after the buffet, consisting of a variety of salads, relishes and hot dishes, passengers browsed through the upper and lower cabins, side and front decks of the cruisers. The invigorating air and that special ocean smell made it hard to leave the Tiki and the Pavilion Queen when it was all over.

"Wow that sure was more exciting than just dressing up and going out to an average formal dinner!" said one young man as he helped his friend down the gang plank back to shore.

Faculty members come and go

by Sandy Arct

To date, there are six faculty members leaving the La Sierra campus teaching staff and three joining after spring quarter 1977. Those leaving are listed below.

-- Irene Ortner, professor of secretarial and business education, is retiring after 32 years in that department. Her home is in La Sierra and she plans to spend most of her time there after retirement caring for her mother.

-- M. Irene Wakeham, professor of English and linguistics, plans to teach at Antillian College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, as a "sustentee overseas" after her departure from LLU. She is retiring after 32 years in that department. Her home is in La Sierra and she plans to spend most of her time there after retirement caring for her mother.

-- Theodore Toms hopes to continue his own education and receive his doctorate.

-- Dr. Delmer Davis, professor of English and chairman of that department, leaves for Andrews University this summer. He has been at LLU for eight years.

-- After 40 years of denominational service, Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, will begin partial retirement. He will still be teaching part time including courses in American history and a few upper division classes.

-- George T. Simpson, professor of administration and guidance in the School of Education, plans to retire after more than 30 years at LLU. He plans to continue some teaching, however, on a contract basis.

Three faculty members will be joining La Sierra's staff:

-- Dr. Beth Ann Wear, a graduate of La Sierra in 1964, received a degree in early childhood education. She will receive her doctorate in family relations this June and will join the Consumer Related Sciences Department next fall.

-- Mrs. Charlotte Blankenship will join the Speech Pathology Department July 1. Also a graduate of LLU, she received her masters from Western Michigan University. She has been an instructor of speech pathology at Columbia Union College in Tacoma Park, Maryland.

-- Dr. Niels-Erik Andreasen, an Old Testament specialist, joins the Religion Department this summer. He is Scandanavian and received his doctorate at Vanderbilt University.
Race relations

A better way

This is the final article in a four-part series.
Childhood: A life of leisure

The child development program at LLU provides child care for children whose parents are either members of the faculty or students at LLU.

Children are provided with worship, art, music and a story time. The children also learn various activities at their own rate.

According to Judy Gessele, supervisor, there are 11 students who help supervise the 40 children who are presently enrolled. Gessele is a 1974 graduate of LLU, with a BS in child development.
Blood drive

Continued from page 1

fied," Pflaumer said, "but I held their hands and they made it through the ordeal. In fact," she added, "when the pint bag was filled I would hold it up and some kids looked at it as proudly as if they'd had a baby. It was a wonderful experience to see their faces."

Contributing to the good atmosphere of the drive, the patient blood donor crew labored from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Said Lorene Carol, one of the registered nurses, "These kids are fantastic! You can really be proud of them."

The Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside counties extends its gratitude to the participants of the drive, and also invites them along with any others who can, to donate again. Blood may be given every eight weeks by any approved donor.

The Blood Bank, located in Riverside at 8543 Indiana, operates Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 6:30. For further details call 687-2520.

Letters

continued from page 2

1. Song is to be written by a youth under 35 years of age.
2. Theme song is to have a minimum of eight bars and a maximum of 16.
3. Theme of words for four-part harmony, not just melody line.
4. Finshed song is to be sent to union conference youth director in union where school or church composer is a member, not later than November 1, 1977.

Would you be so kind as to get this information into your campus newspaper at your next issue? Since the deadline for submitting the composition is not until November 1, 1977, students would have the summer to come up with something original and good.

Thank you for helping us and your students with this project. May God bless you in your editing responsibilities and school program. Pray for our young people also as we near the spring of 1978 for the Festivals of Faith. Your union youth director will be able to give you full details on the Festival that your school will be participating in.

Very sincerely yours,
John B. Hancock
World Youth Director

SDA women

continued from page 2

of friends, but at least she has the satisfaction of knowing that because of her, some things have been changed to aid women.

Last year on this campus there was a program aimed at the women students. It was called Woman's Place. It consisted of having women in several professional fields (law, medicine, business, etc.) come and tell about their jobs and offer alternative ideas to the traditional roles for women.

These meetings were held on Tuesday evenings as the educational seminars are held this year.

Roberta Evans, who helped organize the program, said that many of the girls were interested in the program, but that interest flagged because they hadn't been exposed to them. Evans also said that she would rather have things in smaller groups. Large meetings are too impersonal and there is always bound to be some women who don't like the program. So now we're learning about plants and flower arranging during our educational seminars on Tuesday nights.

How do the women themselves feel about how they're being treated in an Adventist society, particularly on this campus? Evans says that the female students are still interested in doing something, but they don't know how to go about doing it. They don't know who to go to with their ideas and questions and Evans finds it hard to communicate with them since she works in an office all day and has little contact with them. She knows things have changed greatly for men and women in Adventist homes. Things have improved greatly for men and women, within the framework of the way society and school treated them.

The majority, however, says that many times they felt discriminated against or treated in a degrading manner. They were upset about things like privileges, etc., and didn't feel oppressed at all because they weren't treated in a degrading manner. They were upset about things like privileges, etc., and didn't feel oppressed at all.

The Adventist society, in some respects, seems just a little bit behind the times. Men and women are still being pushed into traditional roles and there are too many copies of Fascinating Womanhood lying around in too many Adventist homes. Things are changing for the better though. Things have improved greatly for women in the last ten years. And I do think it's possible that soon, with continuing openness and acceptance, no woman on the campus will have to feel oppressed.

SAFETY

SAFETY

SAFETY
prominent black Adventist laymen in Ohio failed in an effort to enroll their daughters at Mount Vernon Academy. Burrell Scott, a successful contractor, and Dr. Frank Hale, later a president of Ohio College and then a vice-president at Ohio State University, carried on a voluminous correspondence with conference and Union administrators in regard to the matter, but to no avail.

Mylus Martin, a black Adventist reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, joined Scott and Hale in organizing the Layman's Leadership Conference. The new group made repeated attempts to sit down with General Conference administrators to discuss racial problems within the church, but the LCC was continually rebuffed by then if administrators would not meet with them. The General Conference remained sphinx-like, and Mylus Martin prepared a story for radio and television on a black Adventist physician's conflict with a white Adventist church on the West Coast. Black Adventist clergy urged General Conference officers to meet with the LCC before Martin went to the media. The deadlock was finally broken. A meeting resulted between the black and white Adventists, and the most concrete and immediate demands of the LCC were met.

The late 1960's were marked by a rebirth of the black Adventist movement. President Figuhr and others. In a Spectrum article (1970), E. Earl Cleveland, associate secretary of the Ministerial Association at the General Conference, instanced the organization of "regional" (black) union conferences as crucial to the survival of the Seventh-day Adventist Church as an effective force among blacks." He went on to say that both union conferences and regional unions should be integrated through an "open door" policy, in which blacks worked in the union conferences and whites served in the regional unions. The regional unions remained necessary for the development of black leadership and the implementation of black programs.

In concluding this series, one might ask, do black unions take Adventists a large step toward two churches? Does the American tragedy of race relations, which nearly split the nation, come to rest in the Adventist experience? Moreover, does an Adventism, with only fifteen years of its membership in North America, sustain a kind of denominational "Racism," which holds sway over the non-white majority? One senses that in dealing with their own situation, the church will grapple for its soul.

SOURCES
Cleveland, E. Earl. "Regional Union Conferences," SPEC-TRIM, II (Spring, 1970), 41-46.

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"It would be better," she says, "if they were not from the same place and spoke different languages, then they would have to converse in English and thus learn much faster."

However, despite minor idiosyncrasies, the program continues to be successful and their needs are being met.

As student missionaries at home, opportunities to share ourselves are often allowed to pass by unnoticed and rarely does there come a second chance.

But here they are, our friends who are new to the ways of western ways, who might also new to the novelties of vegetarian cooking, or may long for a simple friendly chat.

From our own governmental foreign relations experience, we know that it is the little things, the small steps, the unannounced kindness that cement international relationships and bring people together.

The teaching of English as a second language, still in its embryonic stages at Loma Linda University has mushroomed from our school to other campuses in this area.

The fledging department at UCR was conceived as their director's observance of progress on our campus during the 1975-76 school year.

Burke, one who finds great joy in teaching, was delighted at the idea of working in this program.

"We welcome them because not only do we have an opportunity to help these people, but ourselves as well," she said. "It gives an occasion for our own students majoring in this field to put theory into practice and give us feedback on their learning in a setting that will allow the learners to receive instructions from many different sources, much as in an English in a setting that will allow the learners to receive instructions from many different sources, much as in an English-language institution without having to speak Arabee, a hurdle already passed by the American students majoring in this field."

By practical English, she elaborated that not only is grammar and textbook material taught, but colloquialisms and simplifications of the American school systems, as well as medical expressions peculiar to cardiology.

Badawi, Nusa, Jamman, Aid (pronounced ah-eed), Padel, and Said (pronounced Sa-eed) are in their final stages of the language program and seem relatively happy in the situation. For speaking the group Badawi shyly nodded when asked if this report is presenting their introduction to America.

He and his colleagues all reside at the Casa Sierra apartments in Riverside, a fact Burke believes slows down their grasp of the language because they speak Arabee (Arabic) among themselves instead of in English (English).
Heritage Singers present concerts

The Heritage Singers U.S.A. will appear in two gospel concerts in the Riverside area. On Saturday, April 30, the group will be singing at the Alumni Pavilion. Concert time is 6:30 p.m.

The following Wednesday, May 4, Heritage Singers U.S.A. will give a gospel concert at the Riverside Adventist Church, 8778 Magnolia Avenue. Concert time is 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge at either program.

Now in their sixth concert tour season, the group has won national recognition for their unique style in presenting gospel music.

The Heritage Singers is one of the largest traveling full-time gospel singing groups in the country today. Based in Placerville, California, the group of 15 singers and musicians spends ten months of the year traveling, presenting some 200 programs. They have traveled throughout the United States, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

Max Mace, founder and director of the group, says, "Our programs are designed to reveal through music the fundamentals of Christian love."

The Heritage Singers U.S.A. will have their stereo records and tapes available at the program.

Van Divier

Continued from page 4

s encourages the students on this campus who wish to empty their frustration about that last general chemistry exam on the courts. The nearest free courts are at University of California, Riverside. But who has the time to go there when another test is coming up soon? The nearest fee-charging courts are on La Sierra Avenue at the freeway, but who can afford to go there often when another tuition statement is coming even sooner?

The only possible solution, it seems, is courts on this campus. What's the possibility? Dr. Thomas answered it this way: "At the present time, La Sierra Academy has courts in the planning stages. We have received a $4,000 donation specifically for courts, but that would not begin to pay for the total, even of $150,000 needed."

"T-tis department is hoping that when we begin construction on our new health complex, 12 to 15 courts can be completed at the same time. We'd like to see courts with wooden floors, vinyl-type panel walls and perhaps a plexiglass back wall for spectators."

Don't get your hopes up very high, sportsmen. The cost is high enough to kill any emotion. When asked about the price, Dr Thomas smiled and said, "Oh, only about $350 apiece."

On the other hand, maybe the sportsmen, the entire student body for that matter, should get their hopes and ambition up high. If the student association were to get behind a program such as this, with its full efforts and support, racquetball could soon be a real part of this campus--a free pastime.

Perhaps a program of fund matching could be established in which the university would match 1/3 or 1/2 of the funds the student body raises. Life membership could be granted to those from the community who would donate a certain amount to the court funds. Actions do speak louder than words, and in this case, they both can speak louder than budget.

Dr. Thomas would like to see racquetball courts ready for use on this campus "within the next two years." Then, he added, "everything would be free--tournaments, classes or just ordinary games."

We can reach that goal if the students will lay down their racquets and raise a racket that will snatch racquetball from the neighborhood racketers and bring it where it belongs--a free walk to a free building for a free game.

Racquetball anyone? Feel free.
Latino students celebrate Mexican national holiday

by Karen Burke

It happened in Mexico 115 years ago against the bloody backdrop of the American Civil War and the Mexican fight for independence.

The insatiable Napoleon III had set his eyes on the Mexican silver mines and marched his French armies into that country with the hope of claiming it for France. Along with the Archduke Maximilian (alias "the Austrian puppet"), Napoleon and his armies marched from victory to victory. However, Benito Juarez, the humble leader of the besieged country, still hoped that Mexico would survive its stronghold could be kept in the city of Puebla.

For a month the battle of Puebla raged, wrote Emma Gelders Sterne. "Besieged and besiegers alike knew its importance. The citizens of Puebla with Diaz and General Zaragoza turned back three attacks of the enemy.

On May 5, 1862, the French and rebel Mexican forces were compelled to retreat. The rugged Mexican army had beaten the most powerful and famous troops in the world.

"Not all the bitter struggle of the seven years to come could blot out the memory of this victory."

Thus the fifth of May (Cinco de Mayo), is today a national holiday in Mexico, recognized by Mexicans everywhere.

It is comparable in importance to the United States' Fourth of July, July 4, only in the eyes of Mexicans to September 16, 1810, the day Padre Hidalgo first raised the cry of independence.

In their celebration of the victory on our campus, the Ole Club rolls out the red carpet Tuesday evening at a dinner for Governor Raul H. Castro of Arizona, who will be speaking at a special joint educational worship service that same evening at 6:30 in the Alumni Pavilion.

Governor Castro, former United States Ambassador to El Salvador and Bolivia is a nationally known and honored leader in our nation today. His list of honors include the distinguished "Matias Delgado Decoration" awarded him by the Government of El Salvador.

Stewart Lozano, president of the Ole Club, plans to hold a forum for Latino students Sabbath after noon at Cedar Falls for the retreat. He hopes it will help to make Latino students more socially, emotionally and academically aware of themselves.

Jane Goodall to lecture

"The Chimpanzee: Portrait of the Best Known Ape" will be Dr. Jane Goodall's topic at the last speaker's choir Assembly, Thursday, May 5.

Since 1960, Dr. Goodall has been engaged in an extraordinary, long-term study of chimpanzee behavior in the Gombe Stream National Park, Tanzania.

During the course of her research, striking similarities and differences have been documented in the behavior of man and chimpanzee, pointing up the uniqueness of man.

Inspired by the late Dr. Louis Leakey to undertake her study, she accumulated sufficient data on chimpanzee behavior in one year to be accepted into candidacy for a Ph.D. in ethology at Cambridge University, England. Her thesis, much expanded, has been published as a scientific monograph. Dr. Goodall has lectured extensively in the United States. She has written many scientific papers and articles and has published several books.

The National Geographic Society featured her work at the Gombe Research Station in a TV film documentary. ABC-TV presented a series of documentary films, sponsored by DuPont; "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior."

For several years, Dr. Goodall was a visiting Professor at Stanford University in Psychology and Human Biology. While affiliated Stanford, she helped to establish a unique Outdoor Primate Research Facility in the foothills of the Stanford Campus.

Preparing for the "big step"

by Don Chairez

This past Tuesday, April 26, the Engaged Couples Seminar began. It meets in Commons 101 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the next four weeks until May 24. The topic presented the first night dealt with marital roles, spiritual roles and in-laws. Elder John Robertson and Darold Bigger led the presentation and discussion that followed.

According to Chaplain David Osborne, the goal of the seminar is, "To provide the couples an opportunity to explore different areas in a marriage relationship. As they think about these areas, they will be prepared for when they are actually confronted with them."

The seminars that will be conducted in the future will be: "Communication" led by Kiff Achord, "Handing Family Finance" by Wilfred Hillocks, "Sex in Marriage" by Mrs. Alberta Mazat and "Handling Emotional Reactions" by Richard Banks.

Besides the oral presentations and the discussions, the seminar also includes tests such as the Taylor-Johnson Temperament Inventory, a Sex Knowledge Inventory and a Pre-Marital Inventory.

The inventories, presentations and discussions are an attempt to force the couples to be aware of problems that will arise.

"The reason for forcing the issues that people in love are not thinking problems will arise," said Chaplain Osborne, "Questions like children, budgets, communication techniques, or who will wash the dishes are sometimes overlooked in the confusion of planning a wedding."

When asked to contrast the Engaged Couples Seminar with the class entitled Dynamics of Love and Marriage taught by Judy Osborne, Chaplain Osborne said, "Dynamics of Love and Marriage goes into much more depth than the Engaged Couples Seminar. It provides more of a philosophical and informational base for couples in the establishment of their homes. The Engaged Couples Seminar not only provides information, but it provides an opportunity for the couples to actually work on problems discussed."

When asked to comment on the Engaged Couples Seminar, students continued on page 6
Creating a proper creation story

by Judy Tolhurst

The proposal centers around two papers, prepared by Dr. Richard Hammill, one time president of Andrews University, and Elder W. Duncan Eva, a vice president of the General Conference. One paper deals with proof of the biblical creation story. The other paper was written by Dr. Jonathan Butler. I would like to add a few comments and one slight correction.

In the third article, discussing the crisis of 1929, the statement is made, "No Adventist schools, aside from Oakwood, normally admitted blacks. Sanitariums and treatment rooms excluded blacks, as patients and as laborers." I am not sure when this was the case. It seems ironic that the General Conference is using administrators to write papers dealing with theological and scientific issues, and only afterwards going to the theologians and scientists for papers dealing with theological and scientific issues. It seems likely that the General Conference believes there is a definitive stand that must be taken on the age of the earth. He has made clear that the G.C. will write papers dealing with theological and scientific issues, and only those who choose to participate. It seems too, that whatever suggestions these people might make will bring only marginal changes at best.

Some people object on the grounds that these papers are the beginning of a new of job discrimination. There is within the church a strong opposition to the establishment of anything even remotely resembling a religious creed. Seventh-day Adventists have long taken a stand of freedom of thought and belief. The church is not a club but only those who choose to belong. It seems ironic that the General Conference is using its influence in the church to stifle freedom on the issue of the age of the earth.

It is true that the G.C. has stated that the G.C. won't force anybody to sign an official church position. This is a statement of religious beliefs. Possibly the G.C. has a dictionary of religious beliefs. Possibly the G.C. will keep a list of religious beliefs.

The OLE Club is one of the most active groups on campus, with a form meeting between Sabbath day evenings a month and cabinet meetings, with a full slate of officers, the two remaining Tuesdays each month. The academic enrichment phase of the organization consists of the examples below given by selected students for some of the Tuesday evening meetings. During the fall quarter Gary Carver, then a student at La Sierra, spoke to the club. Also during the election the OLE Club hosted a debate between four candidates running for an open seat in the Riverside City Council. Don Chavez and Silvia Mercado, both La Sierra students, at La Sierra, sparked the debate. Hammill also visited the student body to question the students about their thoughts on this issue. Hammill has stated that the G.C. won't force anybody to sign an official church position. This is a statement of religious beliefs. Possibly the G.C. has a dictionary of religious beliefs. Possibly the G.C. will keep a list of religious beliefs.

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**Graduate Aptitude Test revised**

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed to virtually all fields of study," she explained.

"And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

"The same research effort that produced the new measure also yielded shorter versions of the verbal and quantitative sections that are comparable in reliability and usefulness to the earlier and longer sections," explained Somerville.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

**The Adventures of Marvin Darter**

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"The Little Gallery" opens

Loma Linda University Department of Art opened a new art gallery Sunday, April 24.

Located in the La Sierra Campus Administration Building, the gallery is called "The Little Gallery" in honor of Martha Alice Little, the mother of Irene Little Anderson.

The opening exhibit at the gallery features works by LLU faculty, and will be on display through May 22.

Irene Anderson was one of the early poultry farmers in Corona, and an aluma of La Sierra. She did not come to the college as the typical young student seeking career training, she was in her sixties when she enrolled in campus art classes. The money which she contributed to the Art Department will be used to sponsor special art exhibitions.

The opening exhibit at the gallery will feature works by LLU faculty, and will be on display through May 22.

Pottery, sculpture, paintings, and photographs will be displayed by Roger Churches, Clarence Gray, William Havelic, Eustaquio Ines, Robert Seyle, and Neal Stevens.

"Untitled," a sculpture by Clarence Gray, is on exhibit at "The Little Gallery." It can be all yours, for only $275.

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The Criterion
**Softball for softies**

Springtime means spring training for pitching arms and batting stances. After sitting idle all winter, arms and legs ache after a good workout.

Four softball teams have formed in the 11:30 women's softball class. Play is still fairly slow as bodies still struggle into shape.

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**Religious rights monitored**

The appointment of a broadly based committee designed to monitor the world religious liberty situation and deal with specific religious liberty concerns was approved by delegates to the First World Congress on Religious Liberty.

The resolution, coming on the final day of the congress, grew out of the presentation of problems by several groups in a hearing by the congress. Membership on the committee will include "representation from various religious and non-religious traditions," according to the action.

In addition to approving the committee, delegates approved two other points of action:

1. To draw the attention of governments to religious liberties as a fundamental human right flowing from the dignity of the human person, the violation of which is incongruous with international law and contemporary human social relations. Furthermore, the various governments are urged to support and work for the adoption by the United Nations of the proposed declaration and convention on the elimination of all forms of religious intolerance, which has stagnated for more than 15 years.

2. To urge the coming Peace Conference (June 6-10) and other such religious conferences to underline the importance of religious liberty in every nation of the world as an important factor making for peaceful individual, social and international relations.

Presenting their concerns to the special congress committee were representatives from the Church of Scientology, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Keston College Center for the study of Religion and Communism. The Scientologists were concerned with deprogramming of young people who have joined unusual religious groups in the United States particularly.

They felt that liberty should be granted to these young people to choose whatever religion they felt drawn to without interference from their parents. The Jehovah's Witnesses brought complaints particularly against the African government of Malawi where, they declared, thousands of their members had been murdered.

Keston College representatives discussed the problem of religion in Communist lands, and the group Underground Evangelism reported on its activities in providing literature in such areas. In an address by Executive Director Andrew L. Gunn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the World Council of Churches was asked to restore and upgrade its Secretariat of Religious Liberty and the United Nations was urged to enact a draft declaration on religious motives.

A highlight of the congress was the closing awards banquet. The highest award went posthumously to the late Fernando Maria Castilla y Maiz of Spain for his contribution to religious liberty. In that nation he was instrumental in passing the Toleration Act. Accepting the sculptured bronze award for the late Spanish minister of foreign affairs of Spain was His Excellency Don Rafael Mendez de Allende, justice vice-minister and president of the Spanish Commission for Religious Freedom.

Sponsors of the Congress were The International Religious Liberty Association (Washington, D.C.), The International Association for the Defense of Religious Liberty, in Bern, Switzerland, and Liberty magazine in Washington, D.C. Deeply involved in planning the congress was the Seventh-day Adventist Church as represented by its Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty.

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**Racquetball tournament**

by Dane Griffin

On Monday, April 18, certain students on this campus began appearing in courts in Riverside. Administration members don't mind; they're supporting it. The students are glad to do it, they've played 5 bucks a piece for the appointments. And the PE department loves it; they've planned it for some time.

The courts are at the Riverside Racquetball Club and the students are involved in La Sierra's first racquetball tournament.

Dr. Nelson Thomas, associate professor of physical education, says that over 20 students (all male) are competing in the double-elimination tournament. "In this particular arrangement," Dr. Thomas says, "it pays to be a loser." The reason is that in double-elimination play, each player can lose one match and still move on to the next round. When he finally loses his second match, he is eliminated.

Under those conditions, each player will play at least two matches, each match consisting of winning the best of three 15-point games. That's a pretty good deal for only $5. But, the bargain is just beginning. Because of double-elimination organization, a player who loses his first match, but wins all his remaining matches, will play a total of ten matches, or a maximum of 30 games. The player who wins each of his matches, on the other hand, will be limited to a total of six matches, or 18 games, for the tournament.

Mark Lidner, better known in racquetball circles as "Hinder" Lidner (hinder is a term that denotes one player's interfering with the play of another, we're not sure what the nickname implies), is currently the tournament's topseeded player.

On May 3 when the tournament is over, the courts are clear and the verdict is in. "Hinder" Lidner is a term that denotes one player's interfering with the play of another, we're not sure what the nickname implies, is currently the tournament's topseeded player.

On May 3 when the tournament is over, the courts are clear and the verdict is in, "Hinder" may well be guilty of raising the best racquet on campus. But there are still at least 20 racqueeters who are trying to make sure that doesn't happen.
Married students

Picking thorns from the bed of roses

by Ron Espersen

As I opened the door to my house, I saw my wife reading her physics book as she was vacuuming. Supper was being prepared, my favorite, of course, with lemon pie. I went to my lounge chair, kicked off my shoes, leaned back with the daily paper and inquired when supper would be ready. She explained, "I'm sorry, honey, it will be a little late, I had to do laundry, go shopping and now the lawn after my two mid-terms today, but I'll hurry." After she picked up my shoes, she started to prepare my bath, but I interrupted her and told her to sit a while. When I told her what a hard day I had in class, she was very sympathetic. She then finished the chores she had started. After supper, she quickly jumped up to wash and dry the dishes. She was in a hurry since she had to be at work in the night cafe by 6 p.m. As she left, I patted her on the head and reminded her not to wake me as she came home from work. She agreed and said, "Good night, Archie." The roles portrayed in the above anecdote are not very realistic. There are few men who would allow their wives to lead such lives and few women would put up with it. What is realistic, however, is that married couples who attend college full-time run a high risk of marital problems.

When students are bitten by the "love bug," it is very difficult for anyone to convince them they should wait until after college to get married. Before simply plunging into it, students should be aware of some actual problems that married couples face while both attend college full-time.

Money, as well as being the root of all evil, is also the main trouble in most college marriages.

1) Before getting married, sit down with your future spouse and someone else who has a good idea what to expect in the way of expenses and incomes. Make a realistic list of expenses and incomes that you will be sure to encounter. This list must be realistic as there is no sense in making one. This list will show you and your future spouse where the road ahead will look like. You may decide to wait or get married or the decision is yours.

2) Now that you're married (I thought you might decide) it's time to figure out the best way to get some money. It is not recommended to anyone to try to work full-time and attend class full-time. Not only will your grades suffer, but your marriage and health will also. The most frequently used method by students is to work part-time and beg and borrow the rest. Apply for any type of financial assistance you might be eligible for. There is more tuition assistance available than one might think. If that doesn’t work, borrow only what it is necessary to get by with. Some loans are not expected to be paid back until after you finish school. These are usually the best. It is better to finish college in debt than to finish with poor grades or a bag of marital problems.

3) Take the five-year plan to finish college. I know you are thinking, "What an awful thought," but it does have advantages. In taking the five-year plan, students are left with more spare time for working to help pay expenses and more time to be together. It may sound terrible to stay five years, but remember some of us stay an extra year for another reason.

Now if you've adequately solved the financial problem, there are a few more problems couples face. One is the sharing of the housework. The days of the wife doing all the housework alone is gone, at least for couples who attend college full-time (and probably after college). For those of you who are not yet married this probably doesn't appear to be much of a problem. But for couples who are married, it is a different ballgame.

Some men feel as though housework is women's work. They also claim they don't know how to cook, do laundry or run a vacuum cleaner. It is well enough to be of much help. I'm sure, however, if they were single they wouldn't stare or wear dirty clothes. My point is, there isn't any good excuse why men can't help their wives with the housework since they both eat, need clean clothes and probably enjoy a tidy house. On the other hand, wives must be sure to do their part. If your husband is really a lousy cook (and some men are) you should make an effort to be sure a well-balanced meal is prepared at least a few times each week.

The days of the wife doing all the housework alone are gone, at least for couples who attend college full-time.

Although housework is not as big a problem as financial concerns, there are ways in which couples cope with this problem.

1) Housework should be a 50-50 deal. This division of housework appears to be a good answer for at least some couples. The two big jobs of running the house are laundry and cooking. Whichever one is the better cook should cook and the other do the laundry. If nothing else, you will at least be fed and have clean clothes.

2) Set aside time for general house cleaning since each week. Most couples find time early on Friday afternoon. This is best since it will provide a clean house for Sabbath.

3) When you find spare time and your spouse is bogged down with studies, do a little extra work.
Married students
continued from page 3
around the house—this will go
a long way in expressing your
affection.
4) Have patience and under-
standing. Do not insist that
your spouse get up and cook
you a meal or do other house-
work when he or she is busy
with homework. There will be
times when that is the last
thing they feel like doing at
that moment and are likely to
tell you so.
5) If you are not yet married, be
sure your future spouse is at
least somewhat tidy. This
may sound ridiculous, but I
once visited a friend and
nearly sat in a plate of spu-
ghetti that was on the daven-
port. It appeared to have been
there several days. You may
laugh but it is true. It is ob-
vious that neither of the two
were much at housework but
what if you had married one
of these people?

Relief sent to
tornado victims

Four destructive tornadoes have
brought severe damage to a city in
Bangladesh, prompting Seventh-
day Adventist World Service
(SAWS), in cooperation with the
Southern Asia Division of the
church, to send $19,000 in aid.
SAWS Executive Director and
Manager Howard D. Bartbank said
recently the organization received
a request to help 10,000 injured
and 500,000 homeless persons in
Gopalganj, Bangladesh, where one-
third of all the city’s concrete
buildings and all of the bamboo
houses were destroyed by early
April tornadoes. The Adventist
government of Gopalganj escaped
damage but it is overloading with
injured. One hundred bales of cloth-
ing have been shipped from SAWS’
East Coast warehouse in New York
City, and the $19,000 was sent
April 13, Bartbank said. In total,
Bangladesh has received more than
$100,000 in food, blankets, cloth-
and other relief supplies from
SAWS in recent months.
In other SAWS actions, the man-
ger said 67 tons of clothing have
been sent to rural people of south-
ern Peru, and 50 tons will soon be
shipped to Brazil. Another 55 tons
are slated for SAWS in Pakistan.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

All of us at Licorice Pizza
are happy to announce
that on May 12 we’ll be
opening up our new
store at 3764 Tyler St.,
right across the street
from the Tyler Mall. We’re
looking forward to
seeing all of you and
offering you the kind of
service, selection and
price that have helped
us grow. We invite you to
stop in and see why
“YOU ALWAYS GET YOUR
MUSIC NICER AT
LICORICE PIZZA”

Licorice Pizza
3764 Tyler St
688-0660
Across from the
Tyler Mall, at
Tyler & Magnolia
Mon - Thurs
11AM - 10PM
Fri 11AM - 11PM
Sat 10AM - 11PM
Sun 11AM - 9PM
We’re open every
day for your
shopping convenience

“Letters to the Editor”. I could
never show it to them all.
Thank you very much,
Daryl Rorie
BSA Vice President

Dear Men of the B.S.A.

Last Friday was one of those
times that someone will never
forget. As I was sitting down to
our last meal of the semester,
I realized that the time had come.

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“What a pleasant surprise! Here
I thought no-one would remember
me on Valentine’s Day and all of
the men of the B.S.A. did! Of
course, I thought my Mother
remembered all the other ladies, too.
But that was the fun of it.

This note did not prepare me for
what was in store, however.
You see, I had been invited,
individually and collectively, I’ll
never forget being escorted to
my room and giving me the menu.

It was a most enjoyable meal.
I'll never forget your kind acts and
the breakfast Sunday morn-
ing from 9:30-10:30 at
the Consumer Related Sciences’

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OLE Club
continued from page 2
work. We need to encourage more education.”
As any close group, the OLE Club also thrives on social en-
richment. They have had Hal-
looween, Christmas and Valentines
party as well as mingled activi-
ties with other clubs. After the
success of the potluck in the
mountains with the Chinese Club,
OLE has planned a beach vespers
with the Hawaiians and a retreat to
Cedar Falls combining forces
with the BSA.
“I believe in mixing well with
other organizations,” says Presi-
dent Lozano. “Funning together,
says, helps a group to function
better independently.
OLE Club provides a source
of deep satisfaction to many of its
members. Malena Luna, secretary of the organization expressed:
“It’s always nice to have people
come together and do things to-
gether. We try to encourage new
Latino freshmen who come every
country to the OLE Club.”
Unfortunately it isn’t all a bed of
roses. According to Lazano, “the
OLE Club is the hardest one to
manage because it involves the
problem of getting people from so
many countries to work together.”
Even though the meetings are
conducted in English, Lozano
maintains that many of the Latino
students create other excuses not
to associate with them. “If people
can hide in either the American
or Black American identify,” he
says, “they often do. They don’t
want people to look at them and
say, ‘You’re a minority. They
sometimes hesitate to expose their
American girlfriends and boy-
friends to OLE’s activities.
“My goal,” Lozano said thoughtful-
ly, “is to be bi-cultural. I want to
be educated enough to mix in all
aspects of American life and then
turn around and relate to our La-
tino brother in our language. The
reason is simple; I adjust to the
country I’m in—it doesn’t adjust
to me. Yet I can’t turn back on my culture and people who
need my help.”
“This doesn’t mean,” he added, “that the Latino should not sit
with, room with or marry
only fellow Latinos. A wide cul-
tural contact gives him a better
idea of their people but especially
of himself.
“We can’t achieve this by hid-
ing our culture, bleaching our hair
or refusing to speak Spanish in
front of people.”
Summarizing his thought about
the OLE Club and his fellow peo-
ple, Lozano said thoughtfully, “I
guess we really want to deis
create a oneness of Latino Ad-
ventism in a predominately white
culture.”

LLU professor to study farming in China
Richard R. Harwood, associate
professor of agricultural educa-
tion at Loma Linda University,
will visit the People’s Republic
of China in June, as part of
an exchange program set up by the
Committee on Scholarly Com-
munication with the People’s Re-
public of China.
Established following President
Nixon’s visit to China in 1972, the
committee is composed of United
States representatives from the
National Academy of Sciences, the
American Council of Learned So-
cieties, and the Social Science
Research Council. The Chinese
are represented by the Scientific and
Technical Association of the
People’s Republic of China.
Harwood was one of nine people
chosen to visit and study China’s
agriculture programs. Five other
groups will examine other areas
of mutual interest such as in-
dustrial development, health, and
public relations in the People’s
Republic.
“The Chinese have developed
their small farm systems to
achieve a high degree of produc-
tion.” Harwood says. “We can
benefit from learning of their
techniques here in the United
States as energy and environmental
limitations force changes upon us.
Harwood joined the LLU staff in
October, 1976, following em-
ployment by the Rockefeller Foun-
dation. As part of the foundation
he headed the multiple cropping
department at the International
Rice Research Institute in the
Philippines for five years. From
1967-72 he established and op-
errated the Thailand national sor-
gum improvement program.
When he returns from China,
Harwood will leave for Nepal as a
consultant for the Rockefeller
Foundation and the U.S. Agency
for International Development, an arm of the State Department.
The agriculture research and
development methods for small
tropical farms is the subject of
Harwood’s forthcoming book More
from Less to be published by the
Rockefeller Foundation.

Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

There's lots of living and loving ahead

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow"
—Macbeth

Preparing for it. The earlier you begin a life insurance program, the less you pay. Find out about the CollegeMaster plan.

Call the fidelity campus college master field associate in your area.

River trip
A float trip on the Salmon "River of No Return" is being planned by the Physical Education Depart-
ment for July 13-20.
"The trip by rubber raft and kayak will be an experience you will never forget," says Robert
Scheider, associate professor of physical education. "We will be going through some of the most
primitive wilderness in the United States."
Applications are now being ac-
cepted for this non-credit adven-
ture which is suitable for fami-
lies, as well as individuals ac-
cording to Scheider, coordinator.
The $295 charge for the trip
covers all meals, lodging, trans-
portation from LLU, equipment
certified river guides.
For more information write or
call Scheider at the Physical
Education Department, LLU, Riv-
erside. The phone is 2292.

Editorial
continued from page 2
The church has managed to avoid for years. But now it appears we
are more concerned with taking a Bible event and proving where it
happened, or when it happened, instead of simply accepting that it
happened.
The narrow type of fundamentalism that is cropping up has been
around for a long time. It was probably most powerful during the late
19th and early 20th centuries, but it still has strength today. It can
close off the opportunities for intellectual growth which are so vital
to a church. It’s the old type of fundamentalism that was made to look
so ridiculous during the Scopes’ "Monkey" Trial of 1925. And,
whether it hurts the church or not, there are a number of influential
G.C. officials determined to give us that old time religion.

M. D. O.
Cinco de Mayo

to a child
social enigmas fill us
with hope, a desperate hope.
living in el barrio
hurts sometimes,
when medication is a privilege
not a right,
when we view our being
like a castigation
and we cry in anguish
when a child hurts...
it is not understandable,
but pain is enigmatic confusion.
and we run madly and amok,
howling out
soul-seared duelos,
searching for a way,
a way out to alleviate,
our steps hesitant,
we view social phenomena
hoping for godliness,
a torch to light the way...

child, oh, child,
with eyes that mirror,
a smile that questions,
a countenance that quavers --
you have a right to live;
a right to stand tall,
a right to carve your destiny
out of more than just the hope
two huddled grandparents wish for
each time you cry your hurts...

little girl, providence is real
i want to shout, yet,
it is unreal that you must feel
hurt lashing at your being;
you are young,
understand not,
and your muted questions
go unanswered...

but
you shall live,
you shall thrive,
and
your tomorrows
shall be beacons for my searching eyes...

Ricardo Sanchez

To An Old Woman

Come, mother --

Your rebozo trails a black web
And your hem catches on your heels
You lean the burden of your years
On shaky cane, and palsied hand pushes
Sweat-grimed pennies on the counter.

Can you still see, old woman,
The darling color-trailed needle of your trade?

The flowers you embroider
With three-for-a-dime threads
Cannot fade as quickly as the leaves of time.

What things do you remember?
Your mouth seems to be forever tasting
The residue of nectar-hearted years.
Where are the sons you bore?

Do they speak only English now
And say they're Spanish?
One day I know you will not come
And ask for me to pick
The colors you can no longer see.

I know I'll wait in vain
For your toothless benediction.

I'll look into the dusty street
Made cool by pigeons' wings
Until a dirty child will nudge me and say:

"Senor, how much ees thees?"

Rafael Jesus Gonzalez
I- » Students provided the special music in abundance for all meetings.

 came in private cars although bus transportation was provided. The original group of nearly 50 swelled to 100 on Sabbath as more students arrived to spend the day.

The Friday evening speaker was Elder H. Barker. Vespers was followed by a "fireside chat" with Fred Anderson, Lloyd Wilson and Julie So'Briena, Student Services Director, Sandy Arct as head of Freshman Orientation, and Harold Avila as Parliamentarian.

Several new Senators have been confirmed this quarter, filling the gaps left when some Senators resigned at the end of Winter Quarter. Representing the village are Harold Avila and Zoya Javaheri. Michele Lee and Anita Venegas are new Senators from Angwin, while Kenny Martella represents Towers.

During last night's meeting the Senate also confirmed some Cabinet Officers for next year. Lenore Magnoli will be Secretary again, and Abel Whittemore, who is working as Social Activities Director this year, will be in charge of Public Relations. Hale Kuhlman was confirmed as Film Society Director, Julie So'Brien as Student Services Director, Sandy Arct as head of Freshman Orientation, and Harold Avila as Parliamentarian.

At the May 5th meeting Robert Mansfield, a student majoring in music at Loma Linda University, expressed admiration for Navart Shadarevian, a student pursuing music at USC. Navart, who was born in Soviet Armenia in 1954, came to the United States in 1975, at the age of 11, to attend the University of Southern California on a music scholarship. During that year Navart studied under Jasha Heifetz, acclaimed by many as the best violinist in the world. She practiced her violin eight hours a day. It was also during her study at USC that she met Claire Hodgkins, an assistant to Jasha Heifetz. Ms. Hodgkins, for whom Navart expresses a great admiration, was instrumental in bringing Navart to Loma Linda University.

When Navart first came to live in Angwin Hall she practically had to use sign language to communicate. In the past academic year, however, her comprehension and use of English has improved tremendously. Ms. Hodgkins says "Navart will do anything she desires". In Los Angeles, Navart has been playing the violin since she was five years old, and first performed in concert at the age of eight.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:  
Let's talk about water. And let's talk about stupidity. On this campus they seem to go hand in hand. How many times have you noticed sprinklers that have run all night? How many times has the concrete been watered? Have you ever noticed people watering while it's raining? Last week the water was at least six inches deep in front of Calkins Hall from a busted sprinkler that was allowed to run. 

Perhaps this could have been prevented by contacting Spickel or giving the sprinkler a time limit. The sprinklers should be run only at night. 

Sincerely, Ralph Stephens

The Criterion

Marvin Darter

OK-OK... BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WASN'T HIS CAR?
Business Administrator, a 10-story high-rise for a women's residence hall had once been planned for that lot, but with the purchase of the Sierra Vista Apartments, the urgency to build it is gone. Said Uren, "The 10-year plan eventually calls for another dorm behind the Towers." The 10-year plan also calls for a student center, park and small enclosed amphitheater that will be adjacent to Sierra Towers.

Uren said that what is high on the list of priorities as far as a building plan is concerned is a new science complex. The Administration is considering a complex that is nearly 100,000 square feet, while the Science Departments are hoping for facilities of 130,000 square feet. Currently the average cost per square foot is around $60, which means that a new science complex could cost several million dollars.

The University is looking for an architect to design the complex. One man under consideration is a Seventh-day Adventist architect from Auburn, Washington, who also owns a construction company. He designed the conference offices now located in Westlake. The new science complex is listed as the number one priority because of the outdated and overcrowded facilities the University presently has. Brad Isaacs, a Junior Chemistry major and a lab instructor said, "Our facilities are simply outdated. The equipment we have is not fitting for a university." Isaacs went on to add, "Our

continued from page 1

Taylor was confirmed as the "prospective" yearbook editor, an action which put him in the rather odd position of being an editor without a stipend, without a budget, and without a publication. Taylor, however, has been working very hard trying to generate some enthusiasm for a new yearbook and, if students decide to support the idea, Senate might provide him with funds.

Among the bills under discussion is one introduced by Antoine Jabbo- or, a faculty Senate member requesting that the Senate purchase two electric typewriters, to be put in the library for student use. The bill ran into some opposition though, when Jabbar estimated that it might cost $1,000 or more to buy the typewriters and keep them in operable condition.

Mark Merizan, Senator from Towers, introduced a bill asking that the ASLLU provide funds to help the Montgomery Village tutoring program.

Merizan explained, "Montgom- ery Village is sort of a low-income, government-assisted project in River- side." He paused for a moment, then added, "Well, basically you could say it's a ghetto. Mostly blacks, some Hispanics, and a few whites.

Presently nine to ten tutors from Loma Linda University go every Wednesday night to help students who have learning difficulties or who are behind in their work. There are only about ten students being tutored now, but Merizan said that between twenty-five and thirty par-

ents have requested help for their children. There aren't enough tu-
tors, however, to take that many.

Merizan indicated that the amount of money he's requesting is very fluid. "I'm guessing maybe $200," he said, "but that's really subject to change. It could be more, it could be a lot less, depending on how much financial help is provided by the lay activities department of the La Sierra Church.

The money will be used to buy necessities such as pens, pencils, paper, pencils, books, and tables on which to study. "Right now, for tables they're using plywood planks set upon saw horses," Merizan said.

Don Chairez's bill covers a wide range of topics, some quiet and some guaranteed to be quite controversial. One is simply a pro-
posal to extend the Sunday meeting service an extra thirty minutes.

Two bills have to do with aca-
demic requirements of the Uni-

The proposal will undoubtedly provide a heavy duty construction equipment purchased by the ASCC. The new residence complex could cost several million dollars.

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continued from page 2

Mass Media major. She said that job opportunities in her major were "not too promising," probably because the Mass Media De-
apartment is "sacrificing" pre-
pared her enough for a job in that field. And once again, the church doesn't come to mind. Donice says you have to know how to do a lot of things and you have to know someone to get any kind of job. She has hopes of getting her license in broad-
casting and, for the present, will support herself by "selling" or working in a store," two skills she has learned in self-defense.

To many seniors in the class of '77 the job market looks rather bleak. This is true not for just graduates in general.

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Building Plan

continued from page 3

labs are much overcrowded at the beginning of the year. Second quarter is still bad, and only by the third quarter have enough people dropped out to make it bearable.

According to Uren, the other item that is high on the priority list is an Alumni Pavilion Health Center. The Alumni Association has taken on the Health Center project, and intends to spend $600,000 on it. The new Health Center plans call for offices, examining rooms, a conference room and inpatient care. The complex also calls for Physical Education facilities that will include two classrooms, a weight-room, a multi-purpose room and offices.

Joyce Dickerson, Director of Health Services believes that an expansion of Health Service facilities would be very beneficial, "and so much in the treatment aspect, but in the educational and laboratory aspects." Dickerson is in the process of trying to "change the image of Health Service, "from a band-aid and aspirin station" to one of a total concept of health, including preventative medicine. Dickerson has material dealing with drug abuse, breast examinations, birth control, etc., but is somewhat handicapped in elbow room to really continue expanding in this area. For this reason she feels that the new Alumni Health Service complex will be quite useful.

Dickerson mentioned that there were other projects also being planned, such as new facilities for the Art and Photography departments.

Facilities would be good, and defense is a good strong hitter," West said. Rick Beckel's Phillies seem to have the most overall team strength. When asked who would win the tournament member Bruce Hayton modestly, "We will. For sure."

For the unbiased fan however, predicting a tournament winner is almost a loss-up. But, if I was a betting man, I'd give a slight edge to Rick Beckel's Phillies. Don't let my opinion sway you though. I also picked the Rams to win the Super Bowl, the Lakers to sweep the playoffs, and Daene Bobick in the tenth.

The strength of the Padres seems primarily to be the Clem brothers (there are three of them, including captain Lynn Clem) and they have clamantly hung together, and can relieve each other as team pitchers.

Greg Cabrera's Giants also have a strong pitcher in Larry Schneider. The Giants 6-2 loss to the Dodgers was actually a much tougher game than the final score indicates.

Mark West believes that the best and most consistent Dodger is teammate Max Hernandez.

"Max can play any field position.

is already assistant dean of women in South Hall, has agreed to move to Angwin Hall filling the opening there.

"I enjoy working with the freshmen group so much that at first I was a little hesitant," Barclay admits, "but now after making up my mind I feel better. I'm looking forward to a good school year." Lynita Mayer, who is presently a graduate assistant in the School of Education, will be the new assistant dean of women in South Hall. Mayer plans to continue toward her E.D.S. degree through the summer. She says that she's gotten a good taste of what it's like while being dean of girls at Milo Academy and is "looking forward to the job."

After seven years of service, Miss Barclay's job will be a difficult one to follow up, but with dedication, possibilities are endless. "Although I was reluctant at first," Barclay added, "after giving thought and praying, I'm happy to make the change and give service where it's needed."

Speaking realistically, that's what being a dean is all about.

Violinist

continued from page 1

cides to do, or die trying."

On April 24th Navart played in a Young Artists' Competition at Redlands University, where she won first place and $100. All who placed in the competition were asked to play something else again that evening. Of course, everyone had something extra planned and prepared just in case. When it was Navart's turn, however, she walked out onto the stage and with her usual disarming smile asked the audience "What you want to hear?" The audience was delighted and won over by Navart's refreshing charm and confidence. After the competition Navart was invited to give a concert at Redlands Bowl in June, and inquisition that she finds very exciting. Shadravean means "sunshine" and no word seems to describe Navart better than that. "She makes me laugh," commented Hopkins. "And her warm nature shows in her playing. Someday she will be an excellent teacher, and whatever else she determines to be."

The shortest season

by Michael Osley

Men's baseball has just started and it promises to be a pretty short season so, if you're a fan you'll have to hustle to catch some games. There are only four teams this year, with each team playing three games before an elimination tournament begins on May 25.

Three games have been played so far.

May 4 Phillies 9 Padres 3
May 6 Dodgers 6 Giants 2
May 11 Phillies 5 Dodgers 4

Trophies will be awarded.

Car Rally!!!

8:00 p.m. this Saturday night at the Alumni Pavilion.

Mixed couples as drivers and navigators.

Trophies will be awarded.

If you haven't signed up yet contact: Steve (LeMans) Murphy (785-2622)

New Deans Appointed

In recent issues of the Criterion, stories have appeared concerning resignations of the three residence hall deans who will be leaving after this academic year is over. David Dickerson dean of men, will be working directly with the vice president a affairs, Tracy Teel. Polly Pflaumer, assistant dean of women in Angwin Hall, and Trudy VanDiver assistant dean of men in Calkins Hall, will both be leaving the La Sierra campus.

Replacements for these empty gaps have recently been named, all of whom will be following up their predecessors for the coming fall quarter.

Charles Soliz, presently dean of men at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas, has accepted the position of dean of men. He will be arriving on campus in August to reside in Sierra Towers. In addition to serving as dean at SUC, Soliz is currently working on a master's degree which he plans to complete by the time of his departure from the Dallas area.

The vacancy in Calkins Hall is being filled by Wallace Roth who is now the dean of men at Newberry Park Academy. He plans to move to this campus during the summer and will be joining forces with Kelly, the other dean in Calkins. Together they will work to accommodate the incoming freshmen next year.

On the women's side of the campus, there'll be familiar faces in new places. Verna Barclay, who

retreat

continued from page 1

Dr. Tina Garbutt, La Sierra staff member, others were Dr. Gaines Partridge and Dr. Roger Plata from Loma Linda. Students questioned one another and guests. The discussion focused on apathy and its consequences. Students were asked to think about their goals and what it means to be a campus student. The discussion was reopened during a Sabbath afternoon meeting.

Elder Dave Taylor, pastor of the Oakwood College Church, spoke for the 11 o'clock hour Sabbath morning. Special music for all students was provided by a visiting choir which was audibly in abundance by students from both clubs. After staying up late Saturday evening for a social, students rose early for breakfast, packed their bags and were on their way back to school.

We're counting on you.

Red Cross.

The Good Neighbor.

Stands:

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A sneak-peak of 1977-78 plans.

by Karen Burke

President elect Ken Lombard is concerned with priorities. His plans for next year entail placing more emphasis on school spirit.

"In my opinion, religious activities have priority over every other activity. I am concerned with the apathetic school spirit exhibited on this campus and I plan to counter this by putting the proper emphasis on the different type of activities," Ken said.

"I see social activities as serving purposes of relaxation which should not have priority over religious activities."

When asked just how he would go about achieving these goals, Ken mentioned the office of Public Relations which he hopes will work with him to preserve the initial interest he is out to court.

Directing the Public Relations office next year is the current Social Activities Director, Abel Whittemore, who, because of his full calendar of events now in action, has not been able to harness his many plans for next year at this early date.

One of his plans that seems delightfully practical is the idea of a quarterly Marvin Darter Calendar of Events. He is presently in the market for creative persons good at making posters.

Working another public relations position is Sandy Arct, in charge of Freshmen Orientation this summer.

Teaching theology is what he was trained to do, so working with students in the doctoral program at Andrews will give him a chance to teach theology at the highest level. His eyes light up when the chance to read and write books is mentioned instead of budgets.

Since Guy is an alumnus of La Sierra, people here tend to think of him as a home-town boy, and it is with great reluctance that many watch him leave. Actually he grew up in Grand Rapids, Michigan, so in a sense he is going home now as he heads for Andrews.

Sandy hopes to make the meetings more appealing to students. She asserts that after assessing feedback—the dwindling audiences—they are searching for people to help make registration and orientation meetings for next year’s freshmen more attractive than in times past.

Julie So’ Bri en, who is to be the director of Student Services next year, has given much serious thought to the great potential that her office holds. Sharing a few of her impressive thoughts and ideas she said:

"The office of student services, though somewhat ambiguous in the past, can be defined as actually providing valuable services for...

Continued on page 3

Officially

Guy plans move to Andrews

Fritz Guy, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has accepted a teaching position in the Theology Department at Andrews University.

This change can be of benefit. I believe, both to me and to the College of Arts and Sciences," Guy said in a letter to the faculty announcing his plans.

"For me, it will offer an opportunity after five years devoted to administrative concerns, to give most of my time and energy to the kind of activity that is my primary professional interest. For the College, a change in the dean's office will provide new leadership with the vision and drive to move the College toward the 1980's, and toward the second coming of our Lord."

A search committee has been formed to name a new dean.

Guy came to La Sierra as a student in 1947. He sampled majors in the Physics and English Departments before deciding that theology, and especially the study of philosophy of religion, was where he belonged. In 1952 he graduated magna cum laude.

He continued his studies at Andrews, worked as a pastor and evangelist in the Southeastern California Conference, and served as assistant editor of La Sierra's In-Your-Backyard before returning to La Sierra as a faculty member in 1961.

In 1971 he completed his Ph.D. in Christian Theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School. The next year he was named an associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, and in 1974 he accepted the dean's position.

Guy views the dean's office as providing assistance to faculty. "Administration is a service," he says. "It's here to help the faculty do their very best to help students learn."

To keep in touch with students, and to understand teachers' problems he continued to teach one class each quarter in addition to his responsibilities as dean.

This year he became convinced that his talents could best be used in study, teaching, and writing in theology, rather than in the arena of academic administration.

Teaching theology is what he was trained to do, so working with students in the doctoral program at Andrews will give him a chance to teach theology at the highest level. His eyes light up when the chance to read and write books is mentioned instead of budgets.

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Steve Hadley, campus ministries director, and Ken Lombard, ASLU President, officers for next year, are well into their program plans already.

Interdisciplinary students compared

by Grace Peverini

A study was recently completed comparing students in the interdisciplinary studies program (INTD) to non-INTD students. The INTD program offered on our campus is an alternative way of fulfilling most of the general education requirements.

"Human Being and Behavior" and "Development of Ideas" are the two classes offered every quarter of the two-year sequence. Interested students join the program their freshman year. To be accepted a 51 percentile score on the SAT verbal section is required.

The evaluative study of the program was conducted by Mr. Patricia Jean Foster, associate professor of nursing in the graduate program of Loma Linda University, and a doctoral candidate at the Claremont Graduate School.

The study, done for her curriculum theory class, is of particular interest to the coordinator and teachers of the INTD program because the in-depth look had been taken since INTD was started experimentally six years ago. Also, the fact that it was conducted by an external examiner was helpful.

In trying to see whether INTD would make a difference in a student's educational experience, Mrs. Foster chose to measure critical thinking toward ideas, since one of the main objectives of the program is to lead to a development of this particular tool, and it is a quality that can be measured more easily than others.

Freshman and sophomore students presently in the program were tested. Also examined were a group of juniors who have completed INTO, and a junior control group, composed of non-INTD students, matched evenly in the SAT verbal score variable.

A personality assessment test, a critical thinking appraisal test, a preferred learning style test, and an essay examination were administered to the students.

The mean score on the critical thinking test was slightly higher for the INTD group than for the control group. But the differences proved to be statistically insignificant.
Editorial

The last issue of this year's Criterion will be put out by next year's editor, Ron Espenschied, working with Dr. Roberta Moore and the Journalism Department.

I grew old, grew old

I was just getting ready to celebrate our last issue of the Criterion when it struck me that something was wrong. It certainly wasn't because I was hit with sudden feelings of nostalgia about the paper. If anything, now that it's over, I feel a tremendous amount of relief. Back to the subject at hand, that somehow, during the constant mad scramble to meet endless deadlines, the year had slipped by me.

I was sitting in my office, waiting for feelings of jubilation to rise, but I felt puzzlement instead. A whole year of mine was just gone. I started thinking back over the past few months until I had condensed an entire year of breathing, laughing, hurting, and feeling into a ten minute film strip. I could see it all again in a flash, relive it in a second.

But it is over. And the suddenness with which it ends is, well, frightening. I mean, what's a month, a year, five years? Nothing. All it takes is a split second. Last week I was a skinny kid playing thirty innings of baseball on hot summer days. Suddenly a family, with reproduced me's running around before I even have a chance to catch my breath. Time slides through my fingers, and I'm older, slower, fatter, greyer, wrinkled, stooped, ulcerated, balding, and toothless. A few minutes from now I'll be a baggy-panced old man, myopically looking for classrooms at my fifty year reunion.

My end-of-the-year jubilation has been somewhat dampened by the stark realization that a year has really ended. College days are becoming shorter for me.

Don't get me wrong. Graduation I want. The diploma, well, not that too. But I also want to keep the four intensely short years that are invested in a higher education. And suddenly, though it may not be unnecessarily depressing.

The key to getting a job is you. As a recent graduate of LLU's business program, we provide opportunities.

I feel that you have been too...
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Adventures of Marvin Darter

Mr. Foster reported the results of her study to her graduate class, giving a detailed background, the people were genuinely surprised that such a program existed.

"It is a better program than many," said Mrs. Foster. The content of the classes, the quality of the students, the interest of the teachers in the students are some reasons that make it outstanding. Yet, there are many areas needing improvement, some of which were pointed out by Mrs. Foster.

In spite of the name "interdisciplinary," the program tends to cling to the traditional divisions between disciplines.

"Human Being and Behavior" looks mainly at anthropology, sociology, and psychology. "Development of Ideas" deals with philosophy of science and religion during the first year, and art, literature, and music during the second year. There is some integration of the disciplines in the two separate classes, but no coherent attempt is made to correlate the material presented in both classes. One of the problems is that few teachers are trained to handle a totally interdisciplinary approach to learning.

Much effort and attention could be expected if the program were doing a better job in teaching critical thinking than the general education classes.

Mrs. Foster pointed out that in educational testing, students are seldom statistically significant, because students come with such varying inputs.

Compared to other INTER programs of study elsewhere, the one at LA Sierra stands out. When

The students of this school.

"Some of the ideas I've been tossing back and forth in my mind are producing periodical lists of happenings on other campuses in our area such as films, plays, speakers, concerts, and also making a Used Book Sale sheet." The list, So'Brien explained, would be for students to advertise their books for sale, at the price they

want, so that others would conveniently know who to contact and for what.

The next step was to see if there were testing small numbers, the program had higher predicted critical thinking scores than the non-INTD students. Analysis showed that the entering SAT scores and GPA may influence the development of critical thinking more strongly than any program of studies in college, but there is no way of pinpointing down the specific influences. A long-term study on a group of entering freshmen, rather than a cross-sectional look, might be more enlightening.

Although the study did not reveal statistically astounding differences between evenly matched INTD and non-INTD students in the area of critical thinking, it is not surprising. When you are testing small numbers, the tool becomes dull. There were too few students to draw sharp conclusions.

Dr. Smith added that he thinks the INTD classes are doing a better job in teaching critical thinking than the general education classes.

Mrs. Foster attributed this to learning. There is enthusiasm in the part of most INTD students towards learning. INTO students tend to score higher on an individual basis on critical thinking tests, and collectively and statistically did no worse than general education students. In spite of its inherent attempt is made to correlate material presented in both classes, there is some integration of the disciplines in the two separate classes, but no coherent attempt is made to correlate the material presented in both classes.

One of the problems is that few teachers are trained to handle a totally interdisciplinary approach to learning.

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want, so that others would conveniently know who to contact and for what.

Other proposals Julie plans to investigate are student discounts at retail stores, gas stations and elsewhere.

Student telephone directories and perhaps an ASLUL Emergency Loan Fund will be established. This would provide for, where at least one of financial deals is for students to borrow money from the fund on a once or twice in a lifetime basis.

So'Brien is deeply concerned with the lack of cultural interaction at our school where there are students from almost every continent, country and state.

Her plans for the summer include a trip to UCLA where the hopes to talk with the Student Services Director at that university to further improve her prolific list of ideas.

"In order for students to know what services are available, I'm going to be keeping a booklet that will also describe the process to go through in order to secure such utilities." Julie inserted enthusiastically.

Hale Kuhlman, another enthusiastic director-elect, this time in the sociology of education, wants to continue running his program as smoothly as it has been going in the past.

Tentatively, there are plans to change the film nights from

Europe

-Inexpensive camping trips
-Student/faculty nights
-Write or call for free brochures
National Student Travel Bureau
1007 Bromont Avenue #18
Los Angeles, CA 90024
(213) 478-0220

Film Festival
May 25 & 26
7:15 in Meier Chapel
24 short films
Free punch and popcorn

Junior high school students take college labs

College students seem to be getting younger every year. But a few of those youngsters on the La Sierra campus these days are actually junior high students from the Corona-Norco Unified School District.

What brings them to college? A pilot program has begun which gives Raney Junior High Mental-ly Gifted Minors into college lab classes. Dave Palmnter, program coordinator and resource teacher with the MRM program for that district, has been enthusiastic about the experiment from the beginning. "These students learn more by doing rather than simply observing. Besides, they're really shown an interest," he says.

Palmnter had been trying for several months to arrange for university students to work on college lab classes for MRM students at the junior high and high school campuses in his district, but Dr. John F. Sipkens, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, suggested bringing the MRM's to La Sierra.

Facilities are readily available. Sipkens pointed out, and the junior high students would undoubtedly find it exciting to be on a college campus. Also, volun-

tiers to assist the young students would be easier to come by if the program were to be run on a single fee for the two night period which will cut costs and the need for the size of past budgets.

From the society of moving pictures we move to the society of still shots and find ourselves in front of the lenses of Robert Tay-

lor's glasses. This prospective yearbook editor, a man of faith, has been putting all his energies into this endeavor throughout the year and will continue to do so next year.

In Campus Ministry, the "Philippine" department of student Government is Steve Hadley.

"Steve has a refreshing outlook toward the office this year," says Longstaff. "He has many exciting ideas that if implemented would...

continued on page 4
Church nears completion

Concert previewed

The Commencement Concert will be given June 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the newly rebuilt La Sierra Collegiate Church.

Participants include the Choral Union, Church Choir, University Chamber Orchestra, Brass Choir, Organ, and Soloists.

Professor John T. Hamilton will conduct the concert which will feature music by Franz Schubert and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The PILGRIM'S JOURNEY by Vaughan Williams will be performed by double chorus, strings, organ, and brass and five soloists. Among the soloists will be Maura Thornburgh, Ruthie Keiter, Alice Wymer, Douglas Eddleman, Barbara Lockert, Robert Johnston, and Fred Bacon-Shone.

Donald Vaughn and Daniel Lockert will serve as organists for the concert which will be free to the public.

This will be the first musical event in the new church which will be officially opened that day, June 11 at the eight o'clock morning service.

The University family and members of the La Sierra Church will worship in a newly refurbished building during three services June 11, commencement weekend.

An inaugural program will be held at the 8 a.m. church service Sabbath morning, baccalaureate service following at 11, and a musical program with the Choral Union in the afternoon.

The combination of graduation and completion of the $700,000 remodeling project will give the congregation much to celebrate and be thankful for.

Inside, all the old wooden barriers have been removed from the front of the sanctuary to give the feeling of community, a gathering around to worship together, says Pastor John J. Robertson.

Black slate aisles will contrast with the red carpet under the new red padded pews. Architect Robert Burman designed the new interior with its striking stained glass windows and round centrum area.

The project will have taken a year to complete and has cost twice as much as originally projected, says Robertson, because the building was not structurally sound. New supports had to be added to bring the church up to current code standards for withstanding earthquakes.

Robertson says the building will also have been changed from a musically dead building into a live place, by hardening the ceiling with sheet rock and using slate in the aisles to provide better acoustics.

ASLLU continues from page 3

serve to give a boost to our body of lethargic students." Steve's ideas branch off into two main areas, Music Ministry and Christian Growth Ministry.

Instituting some ideas from years past, Hadley aspires to have more Christian devotional programs during the week (religious Hours After Hours, for example) and a special Christmas program presenting parts of the Messiah as films, discussions, and get in -to activities that involve more people. "We are striving for organization that will allow flexibility. One of the main goals is to tie students and their leaders, schools, teams, etc. together," Steve continued when questioned about actual activities.

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Board of Trustees

Three matters before the Board as they meet this week illustrate their function.

As reported in the CRITERION last week, they were to consider the call to Fritz Guy from Andrews University. They will also be approving other faculty changes next year's budget will be placed before them for security. Since the executive board has reviewed the budget in preparation this will not have to take quite as long as could be imagined.

And for the first time in seven years, a University policy handbook will be reviewed. This book contains policies on general administration, academic practices, faculty affairs, and student affairs.

Once the Board approves the book, and changes are made, it will be distributed. Students wishing to see one, should check the Heritage Room sometime this summer.

The function of administration is to make the machinery of an institution run better, Fritz Guy said in his October chapel talk. Hopefully, knowing a little about the structure of the administration will help you understand it better.
Picking A New Dean Isn’t Easy

Dean Arthur Van Divier, who has been promoted to assist-
dant dean of men for the coming school year, filling the vacancy
left by David “Bud” Dickerson, who has been promoted to assistant
dean of students, Dickerson told the Criterion about his suc-
cessor.

Charles Soliz has been named as dean of men for the coming school year, filling the vacancy left by David “Bud” Dickerson, who has been promoted to assistant dean of students. Dickerson told the Criterion about his successor.

“Charlie Soliz has been a dean at Southwestern University College for the last five years,” said Dickerson. “Before that, Soliz was dean of boys at Valley Grande Academy in Texas. He holds a Master’s degree in administration, is married and has a five-year-old son.

Lloyd Wilson, who has been an assistant dean at Calkins Hall and Sierra Towers for five years, will continue in his present capacity. Also continuing as assistant dean at Calkins Hall is Kelly Bock.

Newbury Park Academy. Roth holds a Master’s degree in counseling education, is married and has two children.

Replacement Found For Dickerson

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New Class Offered

Next school year, the Industrial Arts department will be offering “Applied Photography,” a course designed to actually work on “real” assignments in the advertising field.

According to Neal Stevens, photography instructor, the students will work as a group on a real assignment and share in a percentage of the profits with a telegram payment.

MeredITH JObE, ASLLU presi-
dent, and Lynsia Diane Mayer, an
education major, accepted the
President’s Award, the universi-
y’s highest student honor, at the
annual awards chapel on Tuesday.

Citing outstanding achievements in
both academic and leadership
in campus life, Dr. V. Norskov
Olsen presented both recipients
with their awards.

“We have a fine school because
we have students here who are
second to none,” Dr. Olsen said.
“We are a truly happy college
family.”

In addition to the President’s
Awards, two new awards were
given: the Dean’s Award for the
college of arts and sciences and the

Dean’s Award for the school of
education. Ron Toews accepted the
award from the college of arts and
sciences and Carla Lee Freeman
accepted the award from the school of
education.

Recipients of various scholar-
ships and leadership awards were
listed on the printed program hand-

d out to each student as they entered the
Alumni Pavilion.

After a combined choir and brass
selection of “All Earth Be Glad,”
Dr. Olsen delivered the president’s
address. His address was based on
the message in Revelation chapter
three to the church in Philadelphia.

“No man can close the door that
God has opened to you,” he said, in
an address to the seniors. “Many
times the way will be very dark,
but you move ahead in faith. Use
the light of the Bible that God has
given you.

“Remember, God opens doors
that we may share our Christian
peace with others around us.”

After challenging all students
to share their Christian experience
whenever they may go for the sum-
ner, Dr. Olsen reminded them that
they are ambassadors for not only
the Lord, but also for the universi-

ty.”

It is my prayer that your par-
ents and friends will recognize that
you have been with Jesus here at
Loma Linda this school year,” he said.
Editorial

Next Year At A Glance

Every new editor faces the same question: "How can I help make next year's paper successful?"

In order to have a successful paper, there must be a capable staff working with the editor. The staff that I have chosen are all from the communications department, and have completed an assortment of journalism classes that will aid in the overall effort.

I know that students wouldn't dare to think of eating any place but in the cafeteria, but next year's paper will contain restaurant info and present a review for the readers. These restaurants will be unique in some way or another. Hopefully a type of discount will be obtained from the restaurant for students who patronize the restaurant.

Another new feature will be a personally sketch of certain instructors. An example of this was done for this issue on Neil Stevens. I'm sure students would like to know more about instructors' lives away from school but are at uncase to ask.

My next topic will surely raise some comments but I will explain. There will be no Marvin Darter in next year's Criterion. I did not make this decision based on my personal feelings of the cartoon but to give a student on this campus the opportunity to publish his drawings and gain experience. After all, this is why we attend college.

This brings us to the topic of humor. With the help of students, I would like to start a feature titled "Kampus Komedy." Featured in this column will be contributions made by students telling of humorous happenings occurring on campus. Each contributor will be paid for published material.

Have you ever picked up a paper, searched frantically for the sports page, but found it had been omitted? Well, next year you won't have that trouble in the Criterion. Each issue will feature our own sports page without the intermixing of stories from other pages.

Very few students are interested in advertisements unless they fulfill a need. In next year's Criterion, hope to develop a healthy advertising program that will stress coupons for student discounts. In these advertisements, students will receive a special discount on whatever the place of business offers. I find this not only beneficial to the students, but also the place of business.

In concluding this brief overview of what's in store for next year, I urge anyone who has suggestions or ideas of things they would like to see in the Criterion to drop in and we'll hash it over. After all this is your paper.

R.L.E.

Now Cut That Out

If variety is truly the spice of life, students on the La Sierra campus are existing on a rather bland menu. What problems arise that bother students, be they scholastic or financial, we seem content to wait for the solutions of the New Jerusalem rather than attempt to change the problems now.

There is one problem on campus the Criterion feels should be changed now: the cafeteria meal lines.

Each day at both lunch and dinner, the cafeteria line suffers from what is best called "casual carcinoma." Rather large growths appear in certain segments of the line where good samaritans make their only attempt of the day to win friends by allowing them to join the "crowd at the front." Certain students carefully survey the line for a familiar face that once found, assures them of a place in line—apparently their only accurate. Mr. William Key, on his last quarter with all those interests, and tips on handling the interviews, to arrange of college graduates. Local industries in Riverside that might be more familiar with "LLU are looking talent. Even if it is true that 50 percent of all the business graduates (let alone other departments) are hired by the Church, who can afford to cut classes for five or six mornings out of the quarter to drive to Thousand Oaks, Los Angeles, and Glendale?

The point is, lacking experience, the college graduate's greatest assets are his youth and the college placement service on his campus that actively seeks recruiters from companies that are actually hiring and arranges for interviews on campus. This is sadly lacking at La Sierra.

To say no one gave any help in preparing resumes is not quite accurate. Mr. William Key, on his own time, met several evenings last quarter with all those interested in preparing and writing resumes, and tips on handling the interview. He figured that unless he did, no one else would, and to him I am very grateful.

Sincerely,
John Weber

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on a recent letter to the editor concerning the article on career hunting. While Miss Dwyer's letter was factual, she missed the point. No one expects to be handed a job on a silver platter. But they do expect, especially after four long years and $15,000, for the Placement Service to be more than just a glorified data file.

Each year, companies such as IBM, Xerox, Westinghouse, General Electric, Bell Telephone, and the Bank of America hire hundreds of college graduates. Local industries in Riverside that might be more familiar with "LLU are looking talent. Even if it is true that 50 percent of all the business graduates (let alone other departments) are hired by the Church, who can afford to cut classes for five or six mornings out of the quarter to drive to Thousand Oaks, Los Angeles, and Glendale?

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Sincerely,
John Weber

Editorial Note

This issue was done entirely by the staff of next year. Dr. Moore's class was unable to assist. But some members of her class, who are on the staff did participate in the overall effort.
"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

But what?

Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. And we know one religious group helps more families and elderly people who can't afford the moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.

"I schedule one exhibit a month from October to August. I'm not sure why I leave out September. I guess I reserved it as a time to relax my sanity after 11 months of busyness. Each exhibit is delivered at my cost, if not coming then going. The new exhibit idea is one I've come ready for display,' she informed us.

She remembers one exhibit that didn't come ready for displaying. She struggled for some time in her efforts to discover a workable way to hang it before settling on the idea of using double sided tape. "It worked well for about the first few exhibits."

"After that, the pictures fell off the walls faster than some students re-organize their reference files. We've learned that double sided tape just doesn't work for everything!

A largest problem, according to Ms. Dunn, is not falling pictures, however, but badly arranged exhibits.

"The exhibit, whatever its subject matter, must be artistically displayed. I arrange or hang the exhibits myself, its importance, unique features are brought out or emphasized.

"For example, the most thrilling exhibit will fall flat if it's not displayed correctly," she explained.

"The thrill of fall flat even faster through the distortion of valuable pieces."

Ms. Dunn answers the question of exhibit protection in this way. "We've established security by keeping exhibits in heavily trafficked areas or within view of library employees. We learned that double sided tape is not insurance required by some suppliers and is good in any situation.

So far, she has had no vandalism or theft problems with her exhibits and this situation has been greatly enhanced by students and faculty.

"Recently, we've displayed a collection of electron microscope photographs we obtained from the California Museum of Science and Industry. The pictures were of insect parts--eyes, legs, wings--and some plant parts magnified many times under an electron microscope.

"The science students loved it. So did most of the other people who visited the exhibit. But you can't please everyone. One student commented: 'I'm glad to see you get the ideas out of that small room,' Ms. Dunn answered. 'I couldn't study with all those eyes staring at me. I felt like I was standing in front of God discussing novel or something.'"

Ms. Dunn feels that many library users now realize that the library is concerned with more than just their reading habits. They see the library as a place they can gain new perspectives on the world through many other ways than reading books. The exhibits are borrowed from the Riverside Public Library showing Russian children's art. It gave us an opportunity to see something different. If we had never seen otherwise: The Russian child as he truly sees himself. Students and community visitors alike studied the exhibit and seemed excited about their new perspectives on the world.

How do community persons find information about the exhibits? Public information outlets.

Ms. Dunn shrugs off the mention of money.

"I feel that in this area, as in any other of the library sciences, we are much more involved. Those who use our services are students. I try to find something compatible with campus life, subjects that students deal with and are interested in.

"As every library strives for a balance between art and education, so does the library," she stated.

Exhibits so far this year, according to students, have been varied indeed. They have included a series on Black history, a collection of antique circus posters and a display of electron microscope photographs. How does Ms. Dunn find such a variety of exhibits that will interest the students?

"Perhaps because we have such a varied group of persons. I've found quite a few by word of mouth, through talking with artists, photographers, sculptors and other librarians.

"One afternoon I was at a friend's home for dinner when one of the guests told us about an exhibit he had made about the author Tolkien. We found it very exciting and scheduled the exhibit for a moving service. The God that gives a chance for insights in the past few years.

"As for the future, I'm sure that there are more interesting exhibits. The Black history exhibit a few months ago, I'm sure that there are more interesting exhibits. The Black history exhibit a few months ago, Ms. Dunn is in favor of the program.

"For a good operation, you need time. We find that the exhibit program is so popular, in fact, that we are unable to work on the library itself in the past few years.

"With that, Ms. Dunn leans back in her chair, staring at the current exhibit, and sighed, "Isn't there anything new?"


by Meredith Jobe


What will I have to show for all this? Two pieces of paper: one stamped "diploma," the other stamped "bill."

I also have the memories -- what I learned from class and what I learned from life. There's the final memory, too, of graduating at La Sierra a few months ago. The college is in the final stages, and the work of three years earlier.

The reason for graduating in Loma Linda is some say that this is the only total University function that can be seen as a service to the community.

The two-minute warning has sounded, and this is one of the last plays I will ever make at La Sierra. It has given me an opportunity to see something unique in the past few years.

I guess I reserved it as a time to show the library on the La Sierra campus. We have been blessed with a fantastic cabinet, and the work of three persons joining as officers this year.

And I want to personally thank Mike Ooley for his hard work as Criterion editor. Too bad no one ever wrote letters to let him know how hard he was working.

But all is not rosy, for being associated with this University, to my peculiar problems, a Library with a Soul. We found that, after all, La Sierra has been blessed with a fantastic cabinet, too. And I want to personally thank Mike Ooley for his hard work as Criterion editor. Too bad no one ever wrote letters to let him know how he was doing.

Life at La Sierra: Was It Worth It?

Kathleen Dunn stands beside one of the many displays she helps provide for the library.

Photo by Sparks

"Pros and Cons"

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Padres Hand Phillies Championship

by Dane J. Griffin

If you missed the La Sierra campus championship baseball game Wednesday, count your blessings. You didn't miss a thing. It was the kind of game that will go down in the annals of history.

The Padres, skippered by Len Clem, lost the game 14-1 to the Phillies. It would be terribly unfair to say that any one won--the Padres gave it to the Phillies as a graduation present. It was one of those games where both teams came out for an afternoon of relaxation. Clem, pitching for the Padres, walked 18 batters in the inning, an average of three per inning, to prove that point.

And his infield looked as sharp! They seemed to be having a great time looking into the outfield between their legs or trying to make the first baseman scoop up earthworms or swat down low flying birds. They must have been bored, though, because a few times they picked up the ball and threw it right into the glove. The most consistent thing in sight was the sun--unfortunately, the Padres refused to go down with it.

The game looked like a real win for the Phillies. They could have not shown up and their interest up long enough to do the job. To sum up the game in one--let's say three--words: walk, error, snore.

Calling it a baseball game is like calling a 200-pound jockey riding Seattle Slew a horse race. Or just saying driving the bugs 1200cc Volkswagen a Grand Prix. Or a match-up between Tampa Bay and the Vikings a football game.

So, for what it's worth, the Phillies are the champions of the La Sierra campus. They deserve it. They could have not shown up and still deserved it. At least they consistently caught balls and hit balls and pitched balls--so, that last category would have to go to the Padres. The Phillies deserve a trophy for beating such an opponent. And so does Richard Nixon for beating George McGovern in 1972.

Low Participation Highlights

With the close of the women's and men's softball leagues this week, the final out will be made for this year's intramural activities.

The intramural program started in the second week of school with men's flagball, and during the course of the year it offered 14 different sports. There were team sports like volleyball, soccer, basketball and water polo. For the individualists there were tennis, golf, badminton, racquetball and track and field.

The job of organizing the intramural program falls on Robert K. Schneider, associate professor of Physical Education, and Helen L. Weismeyer, assistant professor of Physical Education.

This reporter talked to both coaches to see if they could single out one event as being a highlight for the year.

The whole year has run smoothly, said Coach Schneider. "Football and basketball are always the two biggest sports and this year we had a tremendous co-ed volleyball league."

We had some good games in women's basketball and our volleyball league was very good this year," said Miss Weismeyer.

What were some of the low points?

"Co-ed water polo had the worst turnout," said Coach Schneider. "This was due to the cold weather we had this winter." For the women field hockey was the worst.

"It was the kind of game that will get run pictures of the girls' activities in the Criterion next year. "If the school paper would run pictures of the girls' activities then we could generate more interest on the part of the students and hopefully get more people involved."

Both Coach Schneider and Miss Weismeyer spent a lot of hours working on the intramural program. If the program is to continue to be a success, it will depend on the support of the students.
by Mick Macomber

A new class on campus has been raising quite a “racquet.” It has been attracting so many students that many are turned away.

The class, which began last quarter, is racquetball. It is taught by Dr. Nelson Thomas, associate professor of physical education, and meets at the Riverside Racquetball Club on Magnolia Avenue.

According to Dr. Thomas, the idea was presented to the university by the Racquetball Club.

“The owner of the club, Bob Pennington, contacted Dr. Hamersloof (professor of physical education) and asked him if he would be interested in having a racquetball class. Then Bob and Lee Ellis, manager of the club, worked out the details.”

They decided on a class which meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings. There is an initial fee of $10 for the class, and an additional fee of $5 for students who want to rent racquets.

“This is quite a savings,” said Dr. Thomas. “The students are getting the equivalent of 20 hours of playing time for only 50 cents an hour. The usual rate is $2 an hour.” In addition to the $10 fee, students were told to provide their own transportation and balls.

The students’ response to the class is one of enthusiasm.

Phil Beach said, “It’s a lot of fun but it sure can be frustrating at times. I do enjoy watching the girls play.”

“It’s great,” said Sally Rees who had never played the game before this class. “I try to play at least two or three times a week besides class.”

“I love it,” said Lani Chung. “It’s a lot of fun and it’s an opportunity to make new friends.”

Dr. Thomas would also like to see more women taking the class next year. According to Ellis, “About 30 to 40 percent of our membership is women. We have quite a number of couples who are members also.”

To put it into numbers, Ellis said that over 60 women play on a regular basis, that’s more than once a week.

Ellis said the club is trying to generate an interest in racquetball. “We know that once we get people started playing they’ll come back.” Ellis continued, “At least one-third of the winter quarter class has purchased memberships.”

When asked if there are any problems in the class, Dr. Thomas said, “No, everything has been running smoothly so far. The only problem that we have had is that this quarter’s class has been crowded. The club is in the process of putting in five new courts and they haven’t been finished yet.”

As for plans for the future, Dr. Thomas would like to have a girls’ tournament, a mixed doubles and if possible, a cut-throat tournament to go along with the men’s tournament next year.

For those students who would like to better their game the club offers clinics by nationally known teachers.

“We offer clinics for beginners, intermediates and advanced players,” said Ellis. “Students wishing to join should know there is a discount given for those who play during the non-prime time hours. And for those players who feel they need even more competition, every Monday night is ‘challenge night’ where people can challenge the local pro Craig McCoy, who happens to be ranked third in the nation.”

So what’s all the Racquetball? Racquetball, that’s what. And it may prove to be the most popular class on campus.

We’re counting on you.
Red Cross
The Good Neighbor.

Photos by Macomber

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**COUPON**

GOOD THROUGH JUNE
Getting High the Wright Way

by Dave J. Griffin

When it comes to flying, I won- der if I'm sane at all anymore. To me, taking my parents advice to "keep your feet on the ground" is a terrible goal, getting high is truly exciting and Big Bird is my everlasting idol. I'm not totally honest, I've begun to think that I wouldn't mind being larred and feathered if it meant that I could fly on my own.

That thought really sets me won- dering, so I decided to question a few fellow pilots on campus about their feelings on flying. You may find them eccentric in their avian attitudes, but by no means are they material for a coo-coo's nest.

On the La Sierra campus there are roughly 10-15 pilots. Three of them are: Bill Goral, 21, chemistry major; Bill Goral, 21, bio-chemistry; and Eugene Li, 22, sociology.

Brad Isaaac's a tall, thin young man with a wind-blown look straight from the open cockpits of a quittering World War II plane. His smile is as friendly as United's skies and his complexion is as clear as the sky every pilot loves to fly in.

How did Brad start flying?

"I guess that it was a playmate, father, like son. My dad served as an Air Force pilot during World War II and the Korean War. But Dan's never prodded me. He just buged me to teach him. I viewed it as a fun hobby, a different way to get kicks," he said.

Brad began flying with his dad almost on the day he learned to walk. He could fly as well as seven-year-olds, some pretty well when most guys could barely handle a bike with training wheels. Fortunately, unlike bicycle license plates, pilot's licenses are never offered on the back of a Cheerios box, so Brad had to wait until his sixteenth birthday to try for his.

He passed the test and received his solo license. At 17, he passed his test for his private pilot's license, giving him the authority to carrier passengers on board with him. The learning process cost him about $2,000, but he's sure that it was worth the price.

"I find that it's a release from the pressures and hassles that a college program can give me," he stated. "I don't plan to make a career out of it, I simply fly for fun and sometimes for a buck."

The more experience a pilot has in the air, the more experiences he can relate when he's on the ground. And Brad, able to fly 40 different types of planes as well as instruct others to fly, has more than his share. Here is his favor- ite:

"I had just soloed (his first flight alone) and wanted to learn to do rolls in a bi-plane. I asked Dad to teach me, but, in military style, he told me if I wanted to learn, I'd have to teach myself. So, only 16 years old, I went and rolled the plane. It stopped upside- down!" Brad smiled as he mimicked an upside-down plane with his hand.

"Well, being inexperienced at such things, I pulled out of it wrong, putting way too much gravitational pressure on the plane and almost hit the ground to boot. "That's a unique way to find God, now isn't it?"

Bill Goral's the type of guy whose whole attitude projects the feeling that to him, being number one isn't the best thing, it's the only thing. His medium build is the synonym of flying planes and his knowledge and enthusiasm tell you that when it comes to fly- ing, he's doing what he does best.

For Bill, airplanes interested him for almost the same reason they appealed to Brad.

"I find that it's a release from the real world and getting away from the pressures of everyday life. You know, doing as the best way to have a good time, and that's exactly what it's been for me. I really got turned on by planes. I still do, probably even more than before," he said.

Some friends introduced Bill to flying when he was 14 years old. While his peers were learning to "land" that perfect date, he was learning to land planes in the air. For three years he flew with his friends, asking questions, serving as "steward" and observing every move they made.

When he turned 17, he survived the petrifying experience of flying through a wall of air traffic with the Federal Aviation Administration examiner. ("They've all learned to be so picky and tough that they'll flunk your plane if they have the chance.) Because of his friend's instructions to him, he paid about $900 for his private pilot's license.

"Now," Bill says, "I'm licensed to fly single engine land planes and gliders. I find it very relaxing and loads of fun. It gives me the chance to get away from everything and doing the one thing that I really enjoy doing."

For Bill, however, flying has created a problem.

"I find that flying ruins my social life," he says. "I have no money for dates or other social events. But then, between school and the airport, I don't really have any time for it anyway."

What's Bill's most memorable experience as a pilot? Bill smiles and says, "I'd rather not talk about it." That's not surprising though, every pilot has his "I'd-rather-not-talk-about-it" experiences. At least Bill can laugh about his.

Don't be surprised if sometime, somewhere on campus Eugene Li walks up to you and says, "Take it's my tour. That's just the friendly guy he is. If the three pilots were compared, Gene would be the 747 of the group. He's big, but not bulky; novel, but very efficient. His jet-black hair hangs loosely on his face, and it's evident that looking through his eyes, you'll see a new slant on friendship.

Gene has been a pilot for over two and a half years. Although he learned a little later than the others, his reasons for learning were almost identical.

"I learned to fly because I saw it as something that would be both fun and educational," he says. "And that's exactly what it's been--a great education in having fun."

Gene received his flying lessons from a former student of La Sierra, Dan Clifford. Shortly after his 20th birthday, after accumulating 94 hours, and $2,000 after his first lesson, Gene officially had his shirt tail cut, a ritual of induction for new pilots.

Although he was a late bloomer in comparison with Brad and Bill, Gene has done one thing they will probably never do--fly a private plane above Hong Kong.

"Flying there is just the same as it is here," Gene says, "except that the red China is from the air!"

For Gene, flying offers no practical use as far as school is con- cerned except for the fact that it's one way he can break the routine of his college schedule. Gene's schedule must be routine--he flies at least three times a week.

All three pilots have dreams about their future flights. Brad would like to "find another pilot and have a dog fight." He leans his head back against the mirrored wall on Tower seven late one morning and pictures the Jap Zeros and American P-51's playing war-time tag. "Perhaps that's what I'd really like to do."

Having already experienced Brad's dream, Bill wants to "pract- ize in Hong Kong, the prices are higher. Of course, there your available flight area is somewhat smaller, too. But it's a beauti- ful sight." (I wonder what shade of red China is from the air?)

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Focus On Stevens:

"Life Through a Different Eye"

by Richard Sparks

Neal Stevens, photography instructor on both campuses of Loma Linda University, is so young that you would scarcely recognize him as an instructor. But this is a good trait because it helps him relate to his students better.

His interests are similar to students’ interests. He enjoys good music (like the Eagles), nice cars, donuts at Winchell’s and quessadillas at Del Taco.

Certainly girls would consider him mild-mannered and good-looking (it must be his mustache).

Most of the time he dresses casual, but classily.

His students describe him well. One advanced photography student mentioned: “His teaching methods are very positive. No matter how bad your picture is, he’ll always find something good in it and gently encourage you to improve the other areas.”

“He never saw the word ‘bad.’ Instead he said that it was not so good. I like that,” says David White, junior communication major.

“He’s very helpful. He knows what he’s doing and how to teach students to do it as well,” comments Byron Domingo, junior biology major.

“He’s a relaxed, easy-going, fun person,” which is kind of hard to understand when you look at his schedule. Stevens is a busy guy; too busy to be神经tic. Yet he handles it almost like he thrives on it.

He spends 30 to 40 hours a week teaching classes and in his office and 20 more hours at home grading assignments or picking up photography material for his students. Each quarter Stevens has over 100 students enrolled in his classes on both campuses. In addition, he does an average of two commercial jobs per month, either in advertising, editorial, or portrait work.

All this adds up to ten or twelve hour work days that leave only a small amount of time for the other things in his life, like his wife, Margaret. Stevens met Margaret in fifth grade. At first they could not stand one another, but that soon changed as they grew up together.

Stevens has added a number of classes to the curriculum, like Applied Photography and New Directions in Photography, and the department continues to grow.

Much of his time is used in selling film, chemicals, photographic paper, and other supplies to students. He feels that he should not have to spend the time to do this and plans to have the student workers take care of it.

With student workers taking much of the busy work off his hands, he will be able to spend more time instructing, teaching photographic composition and helping each student with a specific problem.

Stevens has only been at La Sierra for two years and already he has the photography aspect of the Industrial Studies Department rolling quickly toward a top-notch program.

To many of his friends, Stevens is the epitome of success. He has a job doing the type of work he enjoys, a nice house and a beautiful wife. What more could a man ask for?

Dream Vacations:

Package Deal Nightmares

by Douglas A. Warner

Summer vacation. Every person who goes to school says that they’ve had one, that they need another, and when they get one, it won’t be long enough.

This being the case, I thought I’d suggest a way to spend your vacation that would make at least two weeks of your summer months go by a little slower.

First off, in order to truly take a vacation, you must vacate the area you normally find yourself in. Hence the term vacation. If you do not, you are not truly vacationing but merely taking a prolonged coffee break.

In order to take a vacation in the fullest sense of the word, the best place to start is with your local travel agent. Stevens has a number of classes to the curriculum, like Applied Photography and New Directions in Photography, and the department continues to grow.

Music. But not just any music. This type of music should be both relaxing and motivational. Think easy listening, soft rock, or even classical music. Anything that helps you unwind and get into the vacation mindset.

The “Package Tour” trip usually includes accommodations, transportation, and most meals. These packages can range from several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars, depending on the length of the trip and the level of luxury offered.

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Summer vacation. Every person who goes to school says that they’ve had one, that they need another, and when they get one, it won’t be long enough.

This being the case, I thought I’d suggest a way to spend your vacation that would make at least two weeks of your summer months go by a little slower.

First off, in order to truly take a vacation, you must vacate the area you normally find yourself in. Hence the term vacation. If you do not, you are not truly vacationing but merely taking a prolonged coffee break.

In order to take a vacation in the fullest sense of the word, the best place to start is with your local travel agent. Stevens has a number of classes to the curriculum, like Applied Photography and New Directions in Photography, and the department continues to grow.

Music. But not just any music. This type of music should be both relaxing and motivational. Think easy listening, soft rock, or even classical music. Anything that helps you unwind and get into the vacation mindset.

The “Package Tour” trip usually includes accommodations, transportation, and most meals. These packages can range from several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars, depending on the length of the trip and the level of luxury offered.
Chemistry Class Goes Too Far

1. I've been working on this project for 2 quarts. It better work this time; I can't afford another lab ticket.

2. Yuk! This stuff tastes terrible.

3. Wow! My head feels Strange.

4. Is this supposed to happen? No, I don't think so.

5. Oh rats, I messed it up again.

6. I can't see where I went wrong.

Photos by Macomber

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After swimming to the terminal and discovering that your baggage was left at the stop over, you join the crowd that has headed for the bus that isn't there yet, to take you to your hotel, which un-known to you isn't built yet. Where the rooms are double-booked.

Usually at this point you meet the first of many government licensed bandits, better known as a taxi driver.

These crooks make it a point to show you the whole island before they deliver you to your alternate hotel, which turns out to be the hotel next door that is owned by the shyster in the brochures.

You can’t sleep because of the permenantly stationed twenty-four hour road crew working in front of your hotel with jackhammers.

After trying several of the faucets, you discover that the only thing that is running in the roomette is you, because you've got a case of Montezuma’s Revenge.

After three days of off-season weather the sun comes back from where ever it went and everyone heads for the beach.

The next morning as you go down to breakfast, you are surrounded on all sides by sweaty, overweitght women in bikinis, carrying blaring transistor radios in one hand and applying gobs of sticky sun cream with the other, because they stayed out too long the day before.

On the eleventh day of your vacation you decide to rent a car and hunt up some of those tropical paradise spots pictured in your travel brochures. After you've rented your car, (and taken out your third mortgage on the house) you head off for parts un-known.

You have a wonderful day. You go swimming in quiet lagoon with your own private waterfall. You take pictures of all the beautiful, tropical flowers and even remember to remove the lens cap!

As evening approaches and you decide to head back, you get out the rental agency map. It is very informative. It tells you, you can’t get to where you want to go from where you’re at. You arrive back at your roomette at two a.m.

The next morning at six you leave for a chartered tour of town. On the tour you see a pile of stones identical to the ones found in your own backyard that the tour guide tells you is the remains of a temple where all manner of perversions were practiced.

You visit the spot where a tour bus similar to yours was firebombed two weeks earlier during a political riot.

You then make a "refreshment" stop where you buy warm soft drinks and melted ice cream. On the final evening of your "Package Tour" your group is escorted by a tour guide to a local dinner theatre for some local color and entertainment. You find the only color is the green gum on the seat of your chair.

The appetizer is cold rhubarb noodle soup, with milk and vinegar in it. The main course consists of boiled duck and potatoes smothered in chives.

After partaking of this culinary catastrophe, you return to your hotel because no one felt well enough to stay for the show.

The next morning it’s back to the airport and homeward bound on Never-Crash Airways.