U.S. Marine Band to perform

The United States Marine Band will perform Saturday evening, Oct. 18. Located in Loma Linda University Riverside’s Alumni Pavilion, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be the first of LLU Riverside’s La Sierra Concert Series.

The Marine Band consists of about 50 musicians who are on an eight-week tour. These and all of the band’s members receive careful screening and are selected from the nation’s leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras and bands. To be accepted in the band, an applicant must pass a strenuous audition on his instrument and be of such character so he will pass the rigid security requirements of our government.

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Bourgeois, a native of Louisiana, directs the band and is assisted by First Lieutenant Timothy W. Foley from Pennsylvania. The concert will feature two instrumental soloists and one vocalist.

Master Sergeant Michael Rausch attended the University of Miami and solos on the trombone. Phyllis Thomson, a student from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, is known for her ability as a soprano soloist. Michael Ryan who attended the University of Maryland is the band’s vocalist.

Music critics have praised his voice for having great depth and power, and wonderfully clear diction.

Known as “The President's Own,” the band has played for every presidential inauguration since the days of Thomas Jefferson. Another Marine Band tradition began in 1801 when John Adams invited the band to play for him on New Year’s Day.

The band plays for 1,800 engagements a year in Washington D.C. alone, the great number stemming from the fact that all White House functions involve the band. Accounts of most White House receptions usually include a mention of the presidential couple descending the stairs to the Marine Band’s "Hail to the Chief."

Music critics have praised his voice for having great depth and power, and wonderfully clear diction.

The tours cover anywhere from 9,000 to 12,000 miles and are entirely self-supporting, meaning no cost to the taxpayer. Net proceeds of the band donates to educational or civic charities.

One of the most extensive libraries of band music belongs to the U.S. Marine Band. Begun by the collection of one of the earliest of the band's leaders, Francis Scala, 1855-71, the library now contains a file of all the important American compositions as well as national anthems and popular melodies from other countries.

Besides the Marine Band, this year's Concert Series includes the California Boys' Choir, United States Air Force Singing Sergeants, Slovenian Philharmonic and two internationally known folk groups.

U.S. Marine Band to perform

In view of the on-campus interest in the subject of Ford’s firing, the Criterion asked Jonathan Butler, associate professor of church history, to write the following article.

Desmond Ford, widely known Australian minister and theologian with 30 years of service in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, was stripped of his ministerial credentials last month.

PREXAD, a committee of the highest ranking General Conference officials, recommended that the Australasian Division remove Ford’s credentials following a meeting of 115 members of the sanctuary review committee at Glacier View Ranch, Color. from Aug.10 to 15.

The Australasian Division, headed by K.S. Parmenter, voted Sept. 18 to revoke Ford’s credentials, an action which terminated his employment in the church without technically voiding his ordination.

At the Glacier View discussions of the sanctuary doctrine, prompted by Ford’s fresh views on the subject, have been described as a “mountaintop experience” intellectually, emotionally and spiritually.

Among theologians and administrators who followed the theological conclave, however, have provoked much criticism. "We rendered a theological opinion," remarked one scholar on the sanctuary review committee, "but we are now horrified by how it was used administratively."

"Our strategy was not that it would end this way," commented John S. Cleary, a 990-page document which formed the basis of discussion at Glacier View and led eventually to his ouster from church employment.

"Whatever else is said," complained Dr. Adrian Zytkoskie, president of Adventist Forum, "if a man got up in a Forum meeting and lost his job."

Letters of protest have been written by Raymond B. Moore, president of the General Conference president argued that Ford had addressed the Association of Adventist Forums chapter at PUC Oct. 27, 1979 regarding the sanctuary and investigative judgement. In his presentation, "the key factor is organization," says Guy.

However, precious time was lost when film failed to arrive on time, and the computer wiring got mixed up.

“Please turn to page 7 again,” says Guy, “I would start working on it full time three weeks before school started. Two weeks just aren't enough.”

Classified production begins by making arrangements with a printing company. The staff must decide on the type of cover, kind of paper, number of pages and copies before the company can estimate the cost.

Secondly, the staff chooses a theme and selects artists to illustrate it. Then attention turns to hiring a photographer, a computer programmer, and people to help with registration day, layout, and selling advertising space.

The staff worked with three printing companies this year. Quick printing jobs were taken to the Copyshop in La Sierra. Riverside County Publishing Company did the type setting, and Rubious Printing Company is printing the book.

This year's staff consisted of Adriana Navas, photographer; Elayne Napoles, chief assistant, and Carol Blaine, Steve Blech, and Sandy Seeram, artists.

BSA holds retreat

by Nancy Lewis

The Black Students Association will hold its fall spiritual retreat at Camp Cedar Falls Oct. 17-19. Attending will be members and friends of the BSA as well as students from Loma Linda University.

The featured speaker will be Charles Joseph, Lake Region Conference president.

The theme “Rolling into the ‘80s with God and moving on with God,” summarizes the emphasis of the weekend. In addition to the spiritual goals set for the weekend will be the goal of academic excellence. These goals will be discussed in various services.

Discussion leaders will include Paul Anderson, former BSA sponsor, Cordell Briggs, assistant professor of English; David Richardson, professor of Chemistry; and Lloyd Wilson, counselor, and Lloyd Wilson, assistant director of men.
New faces arrive, others change jobs

by Rebecca Saunders

It was during the seventh inning stretch at an Angels/Red Sox game when Dale McCune, La Sierra's new provost, announced to the crowd in the stands around him, "Ladies and gentlemen, today is my wife's birthday and I would like to invite you to join me in singing the 'Happy Birthday Song' to her."

The effervescence that can turn a baseball stadium into a choir loft is spilling over into the provost's office, under McCune's Administration.

"He makes you feel like you've known him forever," says one student.

"He meets people easily," notes one colleague. "He has charisma."

"I'm very student-oriented," explains McCune. "I want to be visible on campus. There is almost never a day that when I get up I'm not excited to get into educational administration, excited to find out what will happen in that day. The academic setting is very stimulating."

McCune's secretary affirms that he is always on his feet. "He can handle anything quickly, efficiently and on the spot. I'm always on my feet."

The secret of efficiency, according to McCune, is to define the business at hand, isolate solutions, and choose the best alternative. It takes a lot of committee work, but 'in a multitude of counselors, there is strength.'

"Consensus is the key word."

You can't please everyone, but must find an amicable solution that has taken into account various opinions and entitles. In the end someone has to make a decision, but that's not a substitute for input.

"Administration is a cooperative venture. I'm a team person in terms of students, administration and faculty working together."

In McCune's few months on campus he has made some observations of the student body. "The La Sierra student body is diverse culturally. It has a unique feel of freedom and carefreenss, and it is extremely friendly."

"We have a changed attitude. Students realize they are paying money to get information that the professor supposedly has. They want to know something when they are finished. In a country being challenged by inflation, they reflect the seriousness of the society. They know that to get ahead of the competition, be it in medicine or a plumbing business, you must be prepared."

Just down the hall and around the corner is another new face in the administration, in fact, one with so many facets you wonder if it is not a dozen people rolled into one.

"Ever since I was a kid I was fascinated with orchids," says Vern Andress, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I grow them just for my own amazement. I guess I'm a bit of a fanatic. For 11 months I have this ugly plant, just waiting for the one month that it blooms, but I like them even when they're ugly. I get excited to see a new growth or bud."

Andress also has an avairy and raises fish, cockatoos, and love birds. "I also raise daughters," he is quick to add. Andress maintains a stamp collection with a special interest in stamps from Mexico, the U.S. and orchids on stamps. He enjoys writing and has published everything from poetry to scientific studies. And if there's time left over he enjoys genealogy, keeping up with armoards of professional societies, and escaping to Mexico.

Andress has spent many hours in the field of suicide research. "We have taken a look at all the suicides in Riverside and San Bernardino since 1960," he says. "We've looked at and analyzed the reasons for suicide and the effect on the family."

What has he learned through his research? "I've learned the importance of love and caring and understanding. A person who has enough love is not very likely to commit suicide. Secondly, people have different tolerance levels for stress. I have learned how true it is that a molehill to one person is a mountain to another. We need to look at understanding people from their perspective. Thirdly, a person with a good sense of self-humor is a poor candidate for suicide. People get bogged down if they are too serious about themselves."

"I like to see the funny side of things," he continues. "An executive, if anyone, needs to have humor. You win a few and you lose a few but you must look at the end analysis, not the peaks and valleys."

"I'm not a person that gets too terribly excited. I take it as, it comes and try to stay calm and relaxed in the face of crisis. I don't scream a lot."

"My philosophy is to live every day for what it is and don't worry with tomorrow's work. I'm glad on Monday that I don't know what I will be doing on Friday. I survive by putting off everything but what I'm concentrating on right now."

If under all that academic concentration you need to find the chaplain, you may find him on the tennis courts, or pulling up to his office on his motorcycle or jogging with his wife, Eltis, and pushing 15-month-old Lindsey along in the stroller.

But wherever you find him, you'll find him in action. That's one way Steve Daily, chaplain, sees to keep in contact with students. "As a student I was more into intramurals than campus ministries. I plan to play in intramurals. It will help me get to know the students."

Daily is concerned that campus ministries be relevant to the entire student body.

"We want to make it an outreach to meet the needs of the student body in general," Daily suggests Sabbath afternoon lawn concerts or visits from prominent Christian speakers as a start.

"As a colleague says, "When Daily knows what he wants, he gets it done.""

I have my own brand of

by Susan Guy

John Uhrig assumed the position of director of physical plant July 1. He supervises 96 employees, 72 of whom are students.

Uhrig was in charge of several new projects this past summer, including a mass roof rebuilds and a renovation project for several buildings on campus. During the past few months physical plant employees installed additional offices in the basement of La Sierra Hall. They are now working on remodeling a building for the new geology department.

Physical plant workers are also constructing an addition on San Fernando Hall. Uhrig says that his employees asked to do the job themselves, rather than hiring an outside crew. He is impressed with the willingness of his workers, especially since some have said they would postpone their summer vacations until Christmas in order to finish several projects.

Uhrig describes his department this way: "We are a service department, and we enjoy trying to help people."

As the physical plant business administrator, says Uhrig, "I appreciate the fact that he is here, and I think he is doing a good job."

Uhrig came to La Sierra after spending nine years at Mt. Vernon Academy in Ohio as director of physical plant. He also spent seven years at Walla Walla College as a physical education teacher and construction worker. Uhrig graduated from Walla Walla College as a nurse at Loma Linda University Medical Center. They have three daughters in acadeny, and their sons, Don and John Jr., are attending college here.
New students voice first impressions

by Carol Owen

Returning students are used to the strategies of registration and cafeteria lines, and they know the nuances of class schedules and where bottlenecks are. New students and freshmen, now experiencing La Sierra for the first time, have had a chance to take a good look at the campus during these first weeks of school.

Some of these new students have expressed their impressions of La Sierra after observing their new school, its policies and people.

Ida Richards, sophomore art major, coming from Santa Monica for the first time, said that she was not sure she 'd find her way around the school, but student body member Lorei Repique, freshman biology major, said that ‘there are other new experiences that just have to be endured.'

The administration seems to have a more 'open door' attitude towards students, and everybody is friendly. People on the sidewalks speak to you when you say hello," Richards says.

Many freshmen coming to La Sierra from boarding academy found many policies quite similar to those found in their old schools and some new ironies.

‘The dorms are really old. They creak at night and you can hear people rolling around in their beds upstairs,’ says Pat Chu, Monterey Bay Academy alumnus from Hong Kong. ‘But it’s like being in a hotel rather than a prison.’

Laura Bailey, psychology major from Thunderbird Adventist Academy, thinks college is more like home than boarding school, especially in its social atmosphere.

‘People touch each other here,’ says Bailey, ‘and they don’t get put on social. And bless their little hearts for putting in the Jacuzzi at Angwin.

‘Some freshmen found that although it appears you should have more “free” time once you’re on your own at college, you actually find yourself dreaming for hours to spend just as you wish never materialize.

‘It’s neat to be able to come and go when you want to,’ says David Howard, freshman engineering major from Monterey Bay Academy, ‘but then you find out that you have to be in and study at 6:30 anyway in order to keep up with your coursework.’

For students coming from day academies, things like sleeping in dorms represent a whole new way of life, and there are other new experiences that just have to be endured.

‘You have a lot more freedom when they discover that they can go home only so often during the quarter, and that worship is more a part of something you do in church on Sabbath.

‘I’m not used to all the worship services yet. It seems like we have a lot of them,’ says Susan Chacon, freshman nursing major from San Diego Academy. ‘By the time you go to worship, you have lost free time at all.’

La Sierra isn’t quite San Diego, as Chacon and a classmate Dawn Barron, freshman administration of justice major, have discovered.

‘I like the campus, and this area isn’t too bad,’ says Barron, ‘but the bugs are driving me crazy!’

The adjustment to college isn’t a big deal for many freshmen from Southern California who have had relatives go here, or who have been involved in activities like College Day.

An adjustment is mostly a matter of giving up your own room, learning to do your own laundry and recognizing the fact that you will have to study.

‘It doesn’t seem any different from academy,’ says Loredale Repique, freshman biochemistry major from Glendale. ‘I know what to expect because my sister went here. I’m taking some of the same classes she did, and I have the same room she did when she was here.

‘I thought dorming would be a whole new experience, but it’s not, since I had to share a room already for four years at home. I did the same room she did when she was here.

‘I thought dorming would be a whole new experience, but it’s not, since I had to do laundry myself. I’m surprised, though I didn’t know my roommate before I came—and I love being in Angwin. I am also spending a lot of time getting acquainted with my roommate.’

Students undergoing the whole range of new impressions are those coming to La Sierra from public high schools and colleges. There are chapels and dorm life to get used to, prayer in the classrooms and vegetarian food.

Doug Chancellor, junior physical education major transferring from Arkansas Tech, says: ‘It’s good to go from public college to one where the teachers share things about God. It’s very special. Teachers are really friendly.

‘Compared with Arkansas, though, there’s not much freedom in the dorms, and it seems like the language and the music I hear around the dorms are the same.’

‘I like the peole and the school,’ says Dawn Chrisman, freshman psychology major, from Hemet High School, ‘but they’re a little tough on the rules. I feel sort of trapped if I can’t go home every weekend. But I think it’s a good school and it will be a good experience for me.’

Coming to La Sierra from Cal Poly-Pomona is Julie Willis, junior physical education major who graduated from La Sierra Academy.

‘It’s hard to adjust to having Christian teachers again—there’s no cursing in the classrooms. I get surprised when they talk about God, the Spirit of Prophecy and how prayer. I hadn’t realized how much I’d missed all that,’ says Willis.

‘I like the small classes where the teachers know your name and you’re not just one student among 16,000 others. They really make you feel like you’re important, like they care where you’re going and they’ll spend time helping you get there.’
Excuses

Petitions are not a hassle if you know who to see about what.
Anything having to do with academic life goes through the office of the academic dean. The most common form of petition used is for academic variance—anything relating to classes or credits for graduation which differs from the requirements set forth in the LLU Bulletin.

Petitions relating to campus life are handled by the dean of students' office. These petitions are most commonly requests for quarterly chapel excuses, village residence or marriage during the school year. Chapel excuse forms are available at the student affairs office. Conditions under which petitions will be granted are explained in the STUDENT HANDBOOK. There are a few, but few, exceptions.

Absences from Tuesday chapel can be excused (illness, etc.) by Marilyn Bobst in the dean of students' office. You are allowed two free skips per quarter. Studying for exams is NOT an excusable absence. Chapel is equated with a class.

Need money?

For on-campus employment, the person to see is Marilyn Boram (ext. 2147). Fill out a work application and she'll try to place you in a job suitable to your interests and skills. Pay on campus begins at $3.10 per hour.

Off-campus jobs may be available. Check the stores at Tyler Mall, Ace Drill Bushings and Versitron Industries.

La Sierra campus lingo

ASLLU: Stands for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. Offices are located in the lower level of the commons next to the snack shop. Robert Scialli is the ASLLU president with Tracy Teele and Kent Hansen as advisors.

ART GALLERY: Where works of art are shown by students and guests. (Upper floor of the administration building)

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Campus ministry guides religious activities on campus. It's sponsored by the ASLLU. Craig Adams is the director and Steven Daily the adviser.

CLASSIFIED: Published by the ASLLU to help you shop for people. Contains your picture and other information about you. Keep it handy and use it!

CHURCH: You may attend services at 8:30 or 10:45 a.m. at the La Sierra Seventh-day Adventist church located on Pierce Street. F. Lynn Mallery is pastor.

COLLEGE MARKET: Sells books, school supplies, magazines, food. A snack bar is adjacent to the market. Also included in the market is a bakery.

COMMONS: Area where you eat and committees meet. It includes the San Gorgonio, Chaparral, Ocotillo, Cactus and Palm rooms.

CRITERION: Unofficial, but popular name for the Criteron—campus newspaper. Barbara Scharfenberg is the editor.

FIVE POINTS: The local metropolis located one-half mile east on Pierce Street.

STUDENT HANDBOOK. There are a few, but few, exceptions.

Coping with college

If you come to campus undecided as to a major, don't despair. Forty percent of all freshmen are in the same boat. But since it is not yet possible to graduate undecided, it helps to decide after a while. In the meantime, here's what you can do:

Talk with your adviser. There are a lot of general studies requirements you can fulfill while you consider various fields.

Feel free to talk with faculty members of any department about career opportunities in their field. Most professors post office hours on their office doors or will be happy to make an appointment to talk with you.

The counseling center can help you decide on the right major for you. Vocational interest tests may be taken and interpreted for you by the counselors. This can help you find what you are best suited for. Life-planning seminars are also offered during the year to guide students in finding their life-style and career.

Christian fellowship

The ASLLU campus ministry is the student organization which sponsors religious and service activities. This year's president is Craig Adams. Campus ministry provides an opportunity for students to work with students in service for God and the community.

Many different types of talents are needed, such as off-campus evangelism, on-campus ministry, student missions-taskforce, a drama group, music and public relations. Campus ministry's philosophy is that a group of students who are totally committed to the Lord can do a great work.

Campus ministry sponsors many Sabbath afternoon activities. These include trips to the mountains, planetariums, botanical gardens, and other such places. A spiritual retreat is planned for fall quarter.

Regular Friday night vespers programs will feature films, outstanding speakers and special musical programs. On the first Friday evening of each quarter a faculty-student reception will be held. After every Friday evening vespers there will be a sing-in at the student center.

Chapel programs every Tuesday provide an opportunity for the entire school family to meet together in the church. Each quarter has a special theme.

Campus Sabbath Schools this year will consist of various groups with both student and faculty leaders. These meet in Meier chapel and Angwin chapel. A faculty-led group will also meet at 9:30 in the student center to discuss the lesson for a full hour.

$ for college

Thousands of dollars are available each year to help students finance their education. This money is in the form of loans, grants, and scholarships. It is available on the basis of need, and consequently application must be made for it.

To obtain details on how and when to apply, contact the aid office, Ray Schoepflin, director, or any of his staff will be happy to advise you. The office is located on the first floor of the administration building. Their phone number is (714) 785-2175. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday through Friday and 1 - 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

There are deadlines to be met for application. The first deadline for any program is January, so that is the time to start applying for the next school year. You must apply or reapply each year for financial aid.

Climb it sometime! Get a new view of campus.

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Stalking the stacks

So you're in college now and all your profs expect you to STUDY! The library facilities should help make it tolerable.

The hours are:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Your student ID card serves as your library card and must be presented to check out books. It is also possible to obtain, free of charge, an Inland Empire Academic Library Cooperative card. This enables you to check out books from approximately 20 academic libraries in the Inland Empire area, including University of California-Riverside, California Baptist College, Cal State-San Bernardino, and the University of Redlands. La Sierra Campus students may use the Loma Linda Campus library as well.

A separate catalog of the holdings of the Loma Linda Campus library is available at La Sierra. Ask the reference librarian how to use this. If you cannot go to Loma Linda in person, the library can send books for you on the inter-campus bus.

The Library of Congress classification system is used in the library. Reference librarians are available to help you locate the resource materials you need.

There is a Library Handbook available. Pick one up at the library. Just a few points of information:
- Reserve books are kept in a special room near the main circulation desk.
- Current periodicals are displayed on the east side of the main level (second level) of the building. Back issues are on the third level.
- Microfilms (roll-film and fiche) are kept in a special room on the third level behind the elevator. Included are back files of the New York Times and other specialized materials.

The library offers many features. For those who wish to study together without disturbing others, a few small study rooms are available. The media services department offers listening and viewing booths and stations for using sound recordings, slides, films, and video materials. The Heritage Room contains rare books and SDA materials.

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Psyching out Centrex

Campus telephones are on the Centrex system. This means that a switchboard is not necessary-income calls may be dialed directly to a specific phone. The prefix for all La Sierra campus phones is 785. Calls within the university Centrex system may be made by dialing the last four digits.

The Loma Linda campus is also part of Centrex. To call there from the La Sierra campus, dial 73 and the last four digits.

A call can be transferred to another extension by pushing down the button under the receiver for one second only (you'll hear a dial tone) then dialing the new extension. When someone answers, tell him you are transferring a call, then hang up.

Public pay phones are found on the mall by the ad building, near the library, in the student information booth, and in the dormitories. There are also several phones from which local calls can be made without pay.

You may arrange with your residence hall dean to have a private phone in your room.

Health service

So you've come down with BWSS (Battle-Weary Student Syndrome). Well, don't get discouraged—health service will patch you up and get you back to class. Health service occupies the little yellow frame house between the campus post office and Palmer hall.

Linda Pumphrey is the school nurse. A nurse is on call 24 hours a day for emergencies—call ext. 2200 (health service) or ext. 2076 (security). By the way, student health insurance is valid only if you have completed registration.

While you're recuperating, if you are in the dormitory you will need to find a friend or resident assistant to bring your meals to your room—the cafeteria doesn't provide room service. She can ask at the food decks for a "sick tray." Food service will allow this only if you have a valid request from health service or your residence hall dean.

If you are a village student, you may still make use of health service facilities. Many services are offered, including immunizations and T.B. tests. If in case of accident, be sure to notify health service if you are a village student, you may still make use of health service facilities. Many services are offered, including immunizations and T.B. tests.

Health service office hours are:
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Friday

Graduating?

If you are graduating from LLU, DON'T FAIL to make use of the university placement service. Ruth Maschmeyer, director, is a real pro at helping graduates find fulltime jobs. If you are interested in SDA work anywhere in the country, apply for a placement folder no later than the end of November. This will include you in the Placement Bulletin, a booklet circulated to prospective employers all over the denomination.

No matter what your major, the placement service can help you find openings in your field. It is free. Watch the placement service bulletin (down the hall from the registrar's office) for job openings, too.
Pain or pleasure?

Daily chapels could be a pain or they could be a pleasure depending on what angles they are viewed from.

Having no major tests during week of prayer may please some. Others find that policy more a hindrance than a help. The Friday before and the Monday after week of prayer develop into give-alldays.

Replacing a few of the regularly scheduled classes with chapel is also pleasing to many. Teachers sometimes bury this pleasure in extra volumes of homework and notes, though, since “We don’t have class, and we really need to cover this material.”

Sitting, talking (whispering) and singing with friends is a nice break from life’s pressures sometimes. Large crowds scare others, and having to sit, unable to study all those pages not yet read, is frustrating.

Roger Bothwell, assistant professor of education and next week’s speaker, has a real challenge to meet these varying attitudes. He cannot determine how his messages about God will effect different students.

Week of prayer will be what you would like or make it be - a pain or a pleasure.

Sheep led astray

The sheep have been munching through the field for many sheep years. Their vegetarian menu, with an occasional protein bit, is quite adequate. The thought to eat anything else or follow any other shepherd has never entered their brains.

They’ve never lain down and ruminted over the matter. Why waste the energy? Their ancestors got plenty of nourishment from the same type grass, and developed into fine chops.

In the fold library, white-bound books such as Heaththier Hoofing and Counsels to Sheep. Shepherds and Ewes grow musty as they lie buried in straw along with The Sheep Guidebook.

It’s rumored that shepherds sometimes read and discuss matters pertaining to these and other books. Shepherd’s Lullaby, containing such sage advice as “I’m a white sheep. You are a black sheep...,” is said to be a favorite.

It seems that sheep just trust their leaders. Sheep brains weren’t made to be used anyway - or so it appears.

Recently a very likeable shepherd visited some folds. Many shepherds are now quite distraught, especially the leaders of the shepherds’ council; They say something about a new sheep doctrine being taught. They say it doesn’t agree with The Sheep Guidebook and other white-bound books found in the fold library.

It would be right. The sleepy sheep will never know the difference, though, as the wool is pulled over their eyes.

Paper introduces new staff

"I'm discovering that the Criterion is a full-time job," says Barbara Scharffenberg, senior liberal arts major and this year's editor.

"I'm finding of ideas for editorials is one of her frustration. "The writing is fun once I get an idea I like," she says.

Scharffenberg graduated from La Sierra Academy and has lived in this area for most of her life. She plans to finish her bachelor of arts degree and get elementary teaching credentials. Scharffenberg says some of her favorite pastimes are "surprising people by talking to them or taking time to do something fun little thing for somebody."

If you call the Criterion office and hear, "La Sierra Elementary, may I help you?" don't hang up, Rebecca Saunders, sophor more English major, has just forgotten to transfer her mind from her secretarial job.

Saunders, assistant editor, has spent most of her life in La Sierra, graduating from both the elementary school and academy. After earning a bachelor of arts degree here, she hopes to attend a journalism school and eventually see her byline in Time or Newsweek.

Woody Totton, Criterion photography editor, is a third year ministerial studies major who would like to go into a teaching ministry on the academy level.

In addition to playing guitar and singing, Totton has recently taken up violin. When he was leaving Japan as a student missionary, his students wrote a song for him; the chorus said, "No thank you. We don't want no more violin!"

“One thing that drives me crazy," says Totton "is that I have too many interests for one lifetime. I'd like to be a mechanic, a musician, a counselor, a teacher, an athlete, a scholar, but all those things take time to develop. It's hard for me to specialize."

One of Totton's greatest interests is people. "It seems I never get to class on time because I see someone and start talking with them. I love the social interaction."

Carol Owen, assistant editor of the Criterion, is a senior studying English and psychology. She is interested in getting her Ph.D. and plans to be a professional psychologist while utilizing her background in literature and writing. She is especially interested in the processes of creativity.

Owen, an incoruable naturalist, loves sunsets, "cream-colored ponies," flower gardens, blue skies and dreams. She also enjoys horseback riding and travel. In fact she travelled alone this summer to the Orient. "I found myself," says Owen, "in the Orient. I was self-actualized while tromping through China and Hong Kong."

The first weeks of school may have seen a half-dead, glassy-eyed figure rushing around campus. It quite possibly could have been Richard Guy, senior computing major and Classified editor.

Classified deadlines are in the past, but now, as Criterion layout editor, he has a whole year of deadlines.

"Doing journalism," says Guy, "is more a hobby for me."

After completing graduate school, "I'd like to work for a major company such as Hewlett-Packard or Digital Equipment Corporation," Guy says, "and do some software engineering."
Continued from page 1

In the story in its Oct. 10 issue as "The Adventist Showdown: Will It Trigger a Rash of Defections?" which Ford and the Southern California Conference to form the South Bay Gospel Fellowship.

In his manuscript, Ford contended that the distinctive Adventist teaching on the sanctuary was based on Ellen White's writings but lacked biblical support. He argued that the Book of Hebrews Christ entered the most Holy Place of the sanctuary (i.e. "within the veil") at his ascension and not in 1844 as Adventists have believed.

The term "cleansing the sanctuary" in Daniel 8 referred, according to Ford, to God's victory over antichrist on our behalf after the consummation of our sins. Ford believed that Adventism's unbiblical understanding of the sanctuary created anxiety in believers who lacked "full assurance of salvation in Jesus Christ."

This view called into question the traditional Adventist position on the 2300-day prophecy. The year-day principle had been misapplied by Adventists, said Ford, as New Testament authors themselves looked for the second coming of Christ in their day and did not anticipate a ways which "wafting in from the children."

As a colorful, charismatic personality with both disciples and detractors, Ford has been a controversial figure in Australia where he has made numerous appearances and debates over righteousness by faith. In 1977, meetings in Palmade, Calif., exonerated Ford from criticism, but he remained convinced of a problem for a divided Adventist church. Arrangements were made for Ford to serve as a day while tempers cooled.

A mouth after the Forum lecture the administration at PUC requested a meeting with General Conference leaders to discuss what course to pursue. It was then that an unprecedented decision was reached to provide Ford with the six-month leave of absence at church headquarters in which to write out his views. The larger sanctuary review committee would then convene in August to consider the completed manuscripts. The sanctuary review committee was chaired by Neal Wilson, who opened the Glacier View conference with an address. Wilson encouraged a spirit of candid, fairness and rigorous study at the meetings.

Dr. Ford has always emphasized that all "students are motivated to a higher and deeper knowledge. On one hand, Ford maintained that the Adventist's historical position was not on trial either. The committee was expected to resolve a debate on an alternative stance.

Then for four days delegates pored over the document in five working groups, heard the reading of 1300 or more presentations and engaged in vigorous discussion. For an hour each day Ford responded to the groups, moved and voted.

Three statements emerged from the sanctuary review committee. The first two, entitled "Christ in the Heavenly Sanctuary" and "The Role of the Ellen G. White Writings in Doctrine Matters," embodied the consensus of the group at Glacier View and were voted by the full assembly on the final morning.

A third statement, prepared by a subcommittee and voted by the full group, enumerated ten points in which Ford differed from the so-called principle, described by the committee as Ford's "interpretation of the sanctuary."

An atmosphere of warm Christian fellowship marked the conference, said Ford. It was a time of lively discussion, debates and deepening their knowledge. On Friday afternoon, however, the "marriage of true minds admitted impediments."

After the sanctuary review committee had completed its work on noon Friday, a committee of nine persons, including Wilson and Parmenter, met with Ford for more than an hour. The committee read the rough draft of a letter to Ford presenting two conditions of his continued employment.

First, he must publicly recant his erroneous views as outlined in the ten-point statement and cease to teach them. Second, Ford must publicly denounce Robert Brinsmead and disassociate himself from him.

Ford refused to do what had been requested and he was then offered and accepted in Colo.

"A decided majority of Ford's peers in the Adventist community of Bible scholars have found the PUC's decision to be an erroneous interpretation of the 2300-year prophecy. Ford's response of Aug. 26 affirmed the "main doctrinal positions of our church" as found in "Fundamental Beliefs" and endorsed the consensus statement "to the same extent as the majority of my fellow delegates at Glacier View."

In its deliberation over Ford's letter, PREXAD called "in critical ways" Ford as the Glacier View and were for the most part critical of Ford. While these administrators acknowledged the graciousness of Ford's resignation, they replied inadequately because of several of the qualifications which were in the letter. The second was the fact that the consensus of the scholars on the 2300-year prophecy had moved toward the position the doctrine with an atonement rather than an eschatological emphasis.

In conclusion, Ford's erroneous views as outlined in the Glacier View review committee's ten-point statement may be misused by administrators. Ford differed from the consensus statement in at least seven of the ten points.

Administrators acted as if they had received a mandate from the theologians to move against Ford. Officials were surprised that the consensus statement could be interpreted in Ford's favor. Theologians and administrators seemed to disbelieve the language of the consensus statement and its alternative stance.

Scholars agreed with Ford that the consensus statement on "Fundamental Beliefs" and the Glacier View consensus. But he asked Ford only to acknowledge his variant views and hold himself suspended at Glacier View and to list important historical papers in its bibliography on the consensus which helped Ford's case.

"It made me angry," remarked one seminar participant to another."What disturbs me about this whole media blitz on Glacier View is the attempt to justify an essentially administrative action in theological terms."

"We all realize that something needed to be done," said Raymond F. Cottrell, lecture in biblical studies at Loma Linda University and one of five delegates from the South Bay Seventh-day Adventist Conference to form the South Bay Gospel Fellowship. Ford's actions had "deserved a better way of resolving these problems-a way that would not have hurt anyone and that avoided the kind of scuttle that preserved the unity of the church for which Christ prayed."

Cottrell added that in discussions on the sanctuary between Ford and the sanctuary review committee there was "sometimes a disagreement with respect to the ultimate reality to which the sanctuary and its day of atonement point--what Christ did for us on the cross, and that the same Jesus is preserved for us in heaven, and what He will yet do for us when He comes again."

Archeologist to give talk

The president of the Near East Institute and Archeological Foundation will speak for the friends of Loma Linda University Library at 3 p.m. in the East Lecture Oct. 28. Located in room 101 of the consumer sciences building, it will begin at 3 p.m. according to Lawrence Onsager, associate director of the university library, La Sierra, which has recently been added to its collection with its purchase of the library of Larry Longo, a graduate of the School of Medicine and one of the Loma Linda University libraries. Through the Friends both campuses' libraries receive annual gifts. Over the last three years the libraries have received two collections and donations totaling $7,500.
LLU celebrates 75th anniversary

Everybody loves a pageant. That is the idea behind the kickoff celebration planned for the next two weekends as both campuses of Loma Linda University prepare to celebrate the institution’s 75th anniversary.

Sabbath, Oct. 18, LLU will present a special program in the Loma Linda University Church. The same service will repeat in the La Sierra Collegiate Church, Oct. 25. Each Sabbath service will be offered at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

According to V. Norsk Olsen, LLU president: "A bit of pageantry will commemorate the high points of both campuses’ history. We will feature nearly all of both campuses’ past presidents, a massed choir and orchestra."

Musical groups to be featured in the pageant include LLU’s Little Orchestra under the direction of Claire Hodgkins, violinist and contract teacher with the university.

The Little Orchestra will combine with the Loma Linda Brass Society and Sanctuary Strings. They are both under the direction of Phil Binkley, University Church music director.

The University Singers, a select choir group under the direction of Don Thurber, interim chairman of the music department, will join their voices with the University Church Choir.

Another area that had to plan ahead for the enrollment rise was the student aid and finance office. Federal Work-Study funds had to be increased to $500,000 to accommodate 500 students, 150 more than were involved in the program last year.

LLU Loma Linda began in 1905 as the College of Medical Evangelists. In 1922 LLU Riverside opened its doors as La Sierra Academy. Through the years the Loma Linda campus developed into Loma Linda University and the Riverside campus into La Sierra College.

The two schools merged under the name of Loma Linda University in 1967. In the merger, the Riverside campus assumed the role of home for the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education.

LLU has a total of 5,151 students, including 50 students on this campus, preparing to celebrate its 75th anniversary. We will feature the high points of both campuses’ history. We will feature the high points of both campuses’ history.
For the first game, party participants, clown and demon were among those dressed in costume.

The cowboys gave their rendition of "The Gambler" by Kenny Rogers. Other activities included the musical-people and passing-out of caramel candy. The party was held at the ASLLU campus.

In a recent survey of students, faculty and administration from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Religion, 57 per cent of 182 respondents said they were registered to vote. "This is not an activist campus," said Fred Hickman, chairman of the history department. "Partisan politics is discouraged in the classroom and students are left to their own devices."

In the sample, 61 per cent consider themselves Republicans, 30 per cent as Democrats and 9 per cent other. The overall supports Republican candidate Ronald Reagan over the Democratic incumbent, Jimmy Carter. The most active student group as shown by the poll is the freshman psychology major, with 57 per cent saying they were registered to vote.

The combined majority of those surveyed on campus class themselves as moderate, with fewer Democrats labeling themselves liberal than Republicans boasting conservatism.

Students respondents in the division of religion appear to be the most partisan voters. While

**Writers to confer**

by Carol Owen

A Christian Writers' Conference hosted by the English department will be held Nov. 6-9 to show new writers the magic of turning words into art. The theme of the Writers' Conference will be "the writer as artist.

For the Writers' Conference will be two Christian authors, Norman Rohrer, founder of The Christian Writers Guild, and Fritz Ridenour, West Coast Acquisitions editor for Zondervan Publishing House.

Throughout the conference, time will be given to consult with editors and teachers of writing," says Dorothy Comm, director of the conference and professor of English. "Friday, Nov. 17, will be a 'write-to-be' session and the submission of a manuscript."

The Writers' Conference is open to anyone, and registration fee of $55 is to be paid by the first day of the conference. A one unit of college credit is available for a tuition fee of $75, and the requirements are attendance at the conference, session and the submission of a manuscript.

**Senate elections set**

by Nancy Rigby

Senate elections will be held Nov. 4 for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. The senate is the ASLLU's voice, the chief legislative and policy-making body for the ASLLU.

Eligibility for senatorship is based on several things. The applicant must have attended this university the preceding quarter and have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.3. After filing a petition to run for senate, the students waits to see if the student personnel committee approves his petition.

Roderick Holness, ASLLU vice president, is senate chairman this school year. In charge of elections is Helen Woods, ASLLU parliamentarian.
by Carol Owen

Death has ended a 13-year-old love affair between two incongruent people - a rabbi and a Christian university campus.

Rabbi Marcus S. Simmons, formerly of 11284 Mountain Ave., Riverside, died suddenly Dec. 17 in a hospital in San Mateo, Calif., and was buried Oct. 17 in Eugene, Ore., his last rabbinical home.

Affectionately called the "rabbi," Simmons moved here from Eugene, Ore., after the death of his wife in 1967. According to Bonnie Dwyer, a former pubic information officer on this campus and friend of the late rabbi, Simmons studied both at Oxford. He understood the meaning of a Greek or Hebrew word - he had 'read' it.

He'd been using the library during his entire day in the tienda. He spent his whole day in the tienda with students, sprinkling some students with at least one great word. Students loved him for that, and so did he.

"He'd been using the library during his entire day in the tienda. He spent his whole day in the tienda with students, sprinkling some students with at least one great word. Students loved him for that, and so did he."

The Singing Sergeants of The U.S. Air Force Band will perform Saturday night, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion as part of La Sierra's Concert Series. Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel will be directing the chorus.

Series features USAF chorus

The Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the United States Air Force will present the second concert of the La Sierra Concert Series on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

Arnold D. Gabriel, conductor of the U.S.A.F. Band, also directs the chorus. Under his direction the sergeants perform choral concerts and make guest appearances with the band.

The chorus' repertoire includes selections ranging from opera and oratorio to folk, pop, jazz and comedy. The sergeants have appeared before several presidents, including Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. Besides performing for White House functions, they have also given concerts in Carnegie Hall, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and in hundreds of communities across the nation.

Originally formed from within the ranks of the U.S.A.F. Band, the chorus is now composed of professional vocalists from colleges, universities and music conservatories throughout the U.S. The Sergeants' membership also includes outstanding vocalists formerly with the choruses of Robert Shaw, Fred Waring, Roger Wagner and Norman Luboff.

The La Sierra Concert Series began in 1972. According to Tracey Teele, vice president of student affairs at LLU, whose office coordinates the series, the Concert Series was conceived by the university as a way to add more element in the development of the "whole man."

Students experience Spain

by Suzette Catalon

In a romantic Spanish café a dark-haired, light-skinned waiter waits to take an order. The young lady smiles and confidently says, "Quiero comer algunos charros" (charros: townspeople). A waiter's face. Could it be that the woman might have been less shocking and more appropriate. Probably mirar (to see) might have been less expression. Probably mirar (to see) might have been less shocking and more appropriate. Probably mirar (to see) might have been less shocking and more appropriate.

“Sloomeis morir” (morir: to die). Again, horror is experienced. The horrid expression. Probably mirar (to see) might have been less shocking and more appropriate. Probably mirar (to see) might have been less shocking and more appropriate.

"Solamente quiero morir"

Activities range from visits to museums and cathedrals, where Spain's cultural developments and important contribution to the world are displayed, to leisurely strolls through Plaza Mayor where a manner of people might be observed.

Here are some reflections from students who have returned to tell the experience.

"One of the neat things about the trip was that the six or seven of us who came from Loma Linda really got to know each other well. Even now we get together to reminisce about old times."

"What I liked about Spain was the late night visits to the cafes. Spain doesn't come alive until after 10 p.m., and doesn't die again until morning."

"No one in Spain is in a hurry!" I learned that I could be really happy with a lot less than I had at home." "Espana me encanto!"

After the students speak of the fun they had, the funny experiences resulting from the language barrier and the splendid art they enjoyed, and after all the private jokes have been told among themselves, the profound significance of the summer in Spain becomes clear.

Please turn to page 3

The Singing Sergeants of The U.S. Air Force Band will perform Saturday night, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion as part of La Sierra's Concert Series. Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel will be directing the chorus.
Palmer Hall houses minerals

by Barbara Scharfenberg

It looks like a lab where bowling balls are perfected. Solid polished spheres, 650 total, measuring 3/4-18" in diameter, sit ready to roll. They won't be going far, though, for they are part of the geology department's mineral display housed in Palmer Hall 231.

The geology department has three different mineral collections, the first of which is the Leo Berner collection and a collection donated anonymously by a faculty member. Small minerals of all sorts make up the Frest collection. It was acquired several years ago, at the same time the geology program began.

The family of Leo Berner donated his collection this past spring. It consists of a variety of minerals native to the United States. They are in the form of 100 mineral spheres, 3/4-6" in diameter. Many slabs of polished petrified wood and other miscellaneous minerals complete this collection.

A 396 pound, 18" piece of verde antique marble is the largest sphere in the collection which was anonymously donated to the university this past spring. This collection is composed of 150 spheres, 3", 18" in diameter.

Foll speaks at lunch forum

by Lynne Taylor and Jolynn Hinger

The English department has a new approach to the old-fashioned department lecture/bag lunch forums. The first began at noon Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the Cactus Room of the Commons.

Lynn Foll, associate professor of English, was lecturer. He gave a slide presentation entitled "Faulkner's Little Postage Stamp of Native Soil," dealing with his summer trip to Oxford, Miss., home of writer William Faulkner. Faulkner admired Sherwood Anderson, a well-known author, and tried to copy his style of writing. Anderson gave good advice when he told Faulkner to go back home and write about his own "little postage stamp of native soil."

"He wrote on people he knew and on events he saw," wrote Foll. He went on to write, "Faulkner admired Sherwood Anderson, a well-known author, and tried to copy his style of writing. Anderson gave good advice when he told Faulkner to go back home and write about his own "little postage stamp of native soil."

The forum themes deal not with ideas like socialism and theses dissertations. They are presented in the form of slide presentations, lectures and discussions.

Dunn was inspired with the idea of the forum from a similar program sponsored by the biology department in previous years. He stated that he hopes the series will bring together English majors and faculty members, on a social level as well as an academic one.

New typing class underway

by Jolynn Hinger

Some foreign students who have difficulty understanding that English is a second language - has 13 students taught by Mary Yacoub, associate professor of English, and Vern Hinger, associate professor of English, was presented in the form of slide presentations, lectures and discussions.

Twenty-five of the students and teachers who disappeared from classes today aren't skipping. They've just been transformed into tourists for the English department's two-day trip to Steinbeck country.

The group left La Sierra at 6 a.m. for Monterey, Calif., under the leadership of tour guide Lynn Foll, professor of English, and Vern Andress, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Both have an interest in the area because of its association with American literature.

Literarians study Steinbeck

by Vicki Kappel

Twenty-five of the students and teachers who disappeared from classes today aren't skipping. They've just been transformed into tourists for the English department's two-day trip to Steinbeck country.

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The forum themes deal not only with authors, but also with secretarial studies. The students come from five different countries, and most of them have never typed before. Yacoub says she has little trouble with the students being absent, and finds them pleasant to work with and eager to learn.

The class meets from 4:10 to 5 Monday through Thursday, and is continued next quarter.

Market installs computers

by Kawika Smith

The College Market recently installed computerized cash registers called data terminal systems. These terminals automatically record how much money is made each hour and what percentage of the daily intake was made in that hour. They measure the checker's productivity by recording how many times the register drawer is opened, how long it is open and the time it takes to make change. This helps efficiency since more employees can be scheduled for peak hours.

The terminals are the first step toward "scanning," although the market won't have the scanners for 12 to 18 months. Scanning allows the checker to pass over a scanning device, which prints the items on the receipt with the price.

With the present system each item must be coded, and this code must be entered manually when the checker rings up that item. Currently, each item needs to have the price sticker on it. But with the scanners the price will be posted on the shelf near the item, saving labor.
Donald Thurber directed the congregation, as well as instrumental and choral groups, in the Old Hundredth Psalm Tune.

Trombonists in the Loma Linda Brass Society exhibited intense concentration as their group combined with the orchestras to present "Greensleeves" by William Vaughan.

Janet Colley is a member of University Singers, which with the University Church Choir sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Matthews.

Strings in the combined university and church orchestras joined a massed choir in a chorus from Haydn's "The Creation."

Members of the congregation followed the reading of the Word and responded with expressions of praise and thanksgiving.
The congregation listened intently to the liturgy in all its parts - music, reading and the homily.

Kimo Smith, University Church, and Donald Vaughn, Collegiate Church, were organists.

The University Orchestra, in which Jeff Kaatz is a cellist, joined the Sanctuary Orchestra and choirs in performing "To Make Man Whole," by Perry W. Beach.

Jack Provonsha, theologian and physician, presented the homily, which he entitled "They Shall Be One."

Jude Boyer, a member of the Sanctuary Orchestra, lets the cymbals resonate in final hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God."
Office hours a trial period and see if they were worthwhile. The council voted to give the longer effect Oct. 1. The council voted to give the longer

during the noon hour for student convenience: admissions, cashier, dean and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, dean of students, records, recruitment, student finance.

The action was the result of an administrative council decision that went into effect Oct. 1. The council voted to give the longer office hours a trial period and see if they were worthwhile. The hours are to be discussed again at a Nov. 4 council.

The extra hours is a definite convenience to some students, but if more students do not take advantage of the service it may stop.

Administrators and office personnel deserve a special thanks for giving this a trial period and for rearranging their hours to better serve student needs.

Movements distract

Quiet, still, hushed - to some these are probably new words in an otherwise constantly used speaking vocabulary. Judging from last week's chapels, there are college students who still don't know these words or perhaps just don't care to live them.

Often a speaker's message gets lost or distorted as it vies for the mind, and when chapel is over the brain is weary. Is rebellion at having to attend chapels one cause of such panic is settling in. A lot of heartaches and calls home can be avoided if you employ the following sure-fire thoroughly tested procedures.

PRE-TEST

1. Since you have not done the assigned reading, at least make an attempt to read the chapter summaries.
2. One thing has to be set straight. Cramming does help!
3. Get some sleep the night before the test. A good three hours will do wonders.
4. A good breakfast the morning of the test is essential. Kellogg says that a good breakfast is the start of a good day. My favorite pre-test meal is an egg burrito (extra hot sauce), small fries and a large Tab.

DURING TEST

1. Concentrate on the test and not on the blonde in the next row.
2. Even if you don't know the answer to an essay question at least put something down. It doesn't have to be related to the subject, in fact, the more strange and bizarre the better. At least you'll be able to plead insanity.
3. If the test is multiple choice (and you're lost), try using the psychonatical scientific method of choosing an answer. In other words...guess.

POST-TEST

1. Have someone waiting for you outside the classroom to lead you back to the dorm.
2. Stay away from moving vehicles, tall buildings and sharp objects.
3. Blame your poor score on somebody else, nobody in particular, just someone besides yourself. It will make you feel better.
4. Ask that blonde from the next row for a date.

CAUTION

In studies with laboratory animals it has been proven that following to an excessive degree the preceding suggestions may be hazardous to your G.P.A. Use at your own risk.

Test aids suggested

by Robert Scuill

By now most of the beginning of the school year jitters have subsided and the mid-quarter "what am I doing in this class" panic is settling in. The Criterion is the news publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. The Criterion is produced by students with the authority of the university administration. This newspaper strives to serve as a medium of free expression for students, faculty and staff. Opinions are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial staff, administrative staff or the university. We welcome letters and comments concerning our content or life at LLU. Letters over 550 words will be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Staff of the Criterion would like to see your byline on its pages. For more details stop in at the Criterion office, located next to the snack shop, or call ext. 2156. Office hours are 9:30-12:30 Monday-Thursday, chapels and assemblies excepted.

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POLITICAL SPECTRUM SELF-CARACTERIZATION

% Liberal 21 12 14 17 33 5 34 34
% Moderate 55 54 59 50 33 85 66 66
% Conservative 24 44 27 33 33 10 -- --

PREFERRED PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

% Reagan 50 63 52 56 50 58 40 29
% Carter 26 22 33 21 12.5 16 -- 43
% Anderson 20 13 15 21 25 21 40 14
% Clark 4 2 -- -- 12.5 5 20 14

Paper looks at survey

Continued from page 1

the total defection rate on campus is minimal, the survey indicated that in this poll male Democrats appear to be the most likely to cross party lines. Female respondents on campus are more politically active than male respondents by a margin of 56.52. However, of those polled the Republican concensus is backed by 64 per cent of the males, as contrasted with 55 per cent of the females.

The surveyed group show 6 per cent more women than men backing the Independent candidate. Participating females appear to be slightly more Democratic than participating men (30.27). Is this perhaps because of the party's devotion to the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment?
Flagball intramurals kick-off

The showdown of the two best 'A' league teams may already be over. On the basis of the first week of play, the Chargers and Cowboys seem to have an edge on the rest of the league.

While the other games featured inept offenses, the Chargers and Cowboys put on an explosive offensive show. When the dust cleared the Chargers prevailed 24-22, and established themselves as favorites to win the league.

Unfortunately this game was marred by an display of poor sportsmanship. We hope this was an aberrant happening and that we will see no more of it in future games.

In the Steelers-Rams game it seemed neither team capable of scoring. With 15 seconds left, the Rams finally scored on a 20-yard pass play from Vern Brockman to Gary Schneider.

The score was set up when the Steelers tried for a first down when faced with a fourth and 15 yards to go on their own 20-yard line with 25 seconds left. Their pass fell incomplete, turning the ball over to the Rams who quickly capitalized.

In keeping with the character of the game, the extra point was no good. Final score: Rams 6, Steelers 0.

The Faculty unveiled the secret weapon for their 8-0 win over the Oilers. New chaplain Steve Daily scored the game's only touchdown and displayed his dazzling speed at halfback.

Warning to future 'A' league opponents: beware of the halfback option pass. Daily was a pretty fair quarterback in his PUC days.

Fortunately there will be no game films of the first freshman league game. The Wolverines prevailed by the unlikely score of 20. The two point safety came when the Longhorns fumbled the ball in their own endzone.

Both teams will look forward to their next game. They know they can only play better.

Calender

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 31, Friday</td>
<td>Sunset, 4:59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1, Saturday</td>
<td>Religion and Ministerial, Camp Cedar Falls</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4, Tuesday</td>
<td>Vesper Film, &quot;Pilgrims Progress,&quot; 7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7, Friday</td>
<td>Church, 8:30 and 10:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 8, Saturday</td>
<td>Movie, &quot;My Son, My Son,&quot; Meier Chapel, 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 9, Sunday</td>
<td>Concert Series, U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants, Pavilion, 8:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 11, Tuesday</td>
<td>Vesper Multi-Media, &quot;Rumors of God,&quot; 7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 13, Thursday</td>
<td>Church, 8:30 and 10:45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 14, Friday</td>
<td>Bus to Balboa Park, leaving at 8:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15, Saturday</td>
<td>Faculty Concert, Hol Memorial Auditorium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 16, Sunday</td>
<td>Language Proficiency Exam, La Sierra Hall 307,9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 17, Monday</td>
<td>Women's Singles Tennis Tournament</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 18, Tuesday</td>
<td>Chapel, 10:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 19, Wednesday</td>
<td>Lecture Series, Betty Williams, Hol Memorial Auditorium, 7:30</td>
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Business jobs available

The department of business and economics has a placement service headed by William Key, associate professor of business and math, to aid graduates in finding jobs.

Starting pay for most business administration and accounting majors ranges from $15,000 to $19,000. Jobs are available in purchasing, accounting, data processing, and stockbroking.

Most of the 42 graduates last year had received at least three job offers by March. About 60 per cent of the graduates are hired by Seventh-day Adventist employers.

The business and economics department is offering a two-unit class to senior business majors called career planning. It offers information on resumes, job interviews, gaining and planning for a career. There are 257-300 majors in the department this year.
Ross accepts position

by Sarah Miller

The history department will be losing one of its most dynamic professors, Gary M. Ross, this December. At the end of this quarter, Ross, professor of history, and journalism, will be moving to the Washington, D.C. area, where, on Jan. 1, 1981, he will settle into his new job as associate director of the General Conference's department of public affairs and religious liberty.

He will be one of five associated school workers under B.B. Beach, respected historian and son of a former General Conference Secretary, Walter Beach. Ross will replace Robert Reynolds, who has gone on to become head of the Board of Higher Education at the General Conference.

Ross has an educational background that includes M.A. degrees from Stanford and Claremont Graduate U., a B.A. from Washington State University, as well as a post-doctoral fellowship in the history of ideas at Brandeis University. Loma Linda University has been his academic home for the last 15 years.

When asked about his goals while teaching here, Ross spoke of his driving aim to acquaint students with the history of ideas, transforming political and military history into a history of ideas. A secondary aim, he said, was to organize the historical record to make it "intelligible and exciting to the students."

Ross' new job will be very different from that of a teacher. His fundamental job will be to act as a liaison between the Seventh-day Adventist Church and Congress, as well as other government agencies. Specifically, Ross says, he will "monitor legislation for its impact upon the church and its institutions and lobby against adverse legislation."

The job is almost made-to-order for Ross, as it will allow him to use his experience and expertise in American history, although he admits that it will also be a learning experience for him.

Ross did not seek the new position. The Rosses had decided for a number of reasons to leave La Sierra, and had spent some time looking for denominational employment. Ross desires to remain in church employment because, he says, "The church is important to me, vital to me."

They had almost given up hope of finding employment when the call to the General Conference came. "I did not seek the call, but it came," Ross says.

He began interviewing here for the job in August, and in September he flew to Washington, D.C. to observe it in its own context. This month, the Annual Council ratified the decision to give him the appointment.

Ross' goals for his new position have been carefully formulated. "We have been known as a people who put out fires, who have fought legislation. I want to put a more positive face on this view. I want to create a presence on Capitol Hill. I think it's time for the church to be for some legislation that is beneficial," Ross says. He qualified this goal by stating that the new approach would, of course, be limited by the reluctance on the part of the church to "take a stand on every social issue."

He will attempt to meet his goal by "friendly interfacing with key individuals," and by "the occasional advocate of legislation that is beneficial."

Gary Ross, professor of history, will face senators instead of students in his new General Conference position.

He went on to say: "We pride ourselves on being aloof from the social-political scene, but at the same time we recognize that we must not be naively aloof to the point of indifference."

"There's got to be some middle ground between the social gospel (in which the church immerses itself in social issues) and the other extreme of pious disregard for life as it's really lived," Ross states. "I hope to come up with some sort of conceptual model that will stand between those two."

Friends organize

by Carol Owen

A new community organization, Friends of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, will meet for the first time this year Nov. 12. The exhibit in the gallery at La Sierra University, La Sierra Campus, will feature two speakers from the university.

With approximately 95 members currently, the Friends, founded by Marjorie Seymour, property manager of Rancho La Sierra, hope to increase their membership and work to heighten the community's awareness of the university and its contribution to community life.

"I have been involved in the La Sierra community for over 27 years now, and I have, over the years, been most favorably impressed with the role Loma Linda University, La Sierra has played in this community," says Seymour. "I felt that it was way past time for the total Riverside community to be more supportive of the university and learn more about it."

"We need to have a better dissemination of facts, our communication lines have to be open constantly for us to gain appreciation for one another. We need to be a unity, need to draw strength from each other, be parts of a whole," says Seymour. "It's about time we recognized our need of each other."

Newly-elected president Joan Breeding outlined some of the goals and plans the Friends have for the coming year. "Our purpose," says Breeding, "is to build a working relationship between the university and the community."

"To do this we are having bi-monthly breakfasts featuring faculty members or students of the university. We are promoting the university's lecture and concert series to our members, and planning another membership drive."

"It is such a positive atmosphere living in a university area," says Breeding. "There are cultural events, the huge economic benefit and a nice climate in general. Our members are active and interested in the community. I see us as a catalysis organization for involving the community in the university."

"The leadership of the Friends is actively pursuing this goal," says Breeding. "The Friends' Board of Directors includes Riverside's Mayor Ab Brown. President and vice president of the organization are respectively Joan Breeding, president of the League of Women Voters, and Howard Fisher, president of radio station KPRO and publisher of Riverside's Weekly Reader."

Gallery displays writing

by Nancy Geriguis

The exhibit in the gallery at the administration building, by the president's office, is a demonstration of calligraphy, the art of fine handwriting, which was organized by Karen Willman.

Calligraphy is not taught in most American schools. Willman's background includes M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from California State University with a degree in journalism. When started as a hobby turned to a real interest in calligraphy, that led her to take night classes. As her interest developed, Willman took other calligraphy classes at Cerritos.

Besides calligraphy and lettering at Loma Linda University, Willman also teaches at the Riverside Art Center and Museum. She is teaching this art to children by, giving them one class, hoping to get them to be more proud of their reports and papers and eventually enjoy school more.

Sarah Maile ignores David Quinones as he searches for a lost wallet and the beggar, "a true Christian." The skit was performed at a program in Meier chapel last Saturday as part of the Sabbath afternoon's performance with a mime, a skit and several songs included.

The major purpose of Us Plus One is to spread the gospel on and off campus through a drama group, "Day by Day." The song 'Day by Day.'" says Randy Brower.

"The theme of our program was 'Day by Day with Christ,'" says Berniee Richardson, freshman mass media major and director of the group. "That's why we had Dave Quinones open and close with the song 'Day by Day.'" Quinones is a junior biochemistry major.

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Annual festival attracts crowd

Irish peace activist speaks

by Francs S. Green

At a press conference, Nov. 15, in the quiet of Meier Chapel, Betty Williams, Nobel prize winning peace activist, indicted organized religion and its “isms” as one of the world’s great killers. “Religion,” said Williams, “is no defender of life. The baby in its mother’s womb, or the soldier on the battle field, it’s all life,” she said, “yet my church, the Catholic church, has drawn a distinction.”

Recalling a visit with Pope John Paul, Williams said, “I agree with some of what many churches teach, especially if they don’t teach killing, and I don’t believe Adventists have ever killed.”

Williams advised her interviewers not to rely upon government and leaders to bring about world peace. “Individuals have to act, because government won’t,” she told one reporter. “There’ll be no peace without work, young man. We’ve got to get off our butts and do something! All of Europe feels the same election, Williams said, “It scares me to death, and I think all of Europe feels the same way; but your politics are your own business.”

Recalling a visit with Pope John Paul, she said, “I asked him, ‘Holy Father, why can’t the church stand up and speak out on the evil of all war?’ He murmured something about the mysteries of our faith being incomprehensible, and I said, ‘Holy Father, don’t be ridiculous!’”

Heavy campus security, including a bomb check of Hole Memorial Auditorium before her evening lecture, was provided for Williams, the co-recipient of the 1976 Nobel peace prize for organizing marches of 35,000 women, demanding an end to Northern Ireland’s bloody street fighting.

Commenting on the security, with reference to her “fine looking boys,” Williams recalled the bombing of her car in Ireland, stones thrown by angry mobs and numerous occasions when her ribs have been broken. “My doctor’s given up on my rib cage,” she said.

Fears for Williams’ life while touring America, stem perhaps from her plea for Americans to stop sending money to Northern Ireland through questionable charities. “I know American money is killing my people,” she told reporters earlier in the day.

Betty Williams told her Hole Memorial audience that money given for starving children in Ireland buys guns.

Church celebrates

by Deeanne K. Lau

La Sierra Church will be having a special Thanksgiving program on Sabbath, Nov. 22 for the 10:45 a.m. service only. It will feature a 70-member choir and 25 La Sierra elementary school children in a celebration processional. The theme is the celebration of God’s leading in each person’s life.

Steve Blue, one of the coordinators of the Thanksgiving service, explains that the theme originates from the statement by Ellen White, “We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history.”

The program will include a procession of elementary school children, dressed as pilgrims, and the choir carrying produce and food to present before God. Music, involving both the choir and the congregation, and responsive readings will give everyone the chance to participate. In addition, individual testimony will add to the theme of how God has led in individual lives.

The program is the outgrowth of the traditional chapel Thanksgiving service. It was decided to give the community the chance to share in the special service by having it on Sabbath, too.

Steve Blue says that the Sabbath program will be geared for the community; however, he also says that the program is being planned with the needs of the college student in mind. Thus, an effort was made to include students in the planning of and participation in the program.
“Real people” retreat theme

by Teri Evans

Those of you who enjoy good Christian fellowship and want to escape the routines of college life may be interested in the annual “Real People” retreat. This year’s retreat will be held Nov. 21-22 at the Times Training Camp in Brea.

The program includes several guest speakers. Steve Daily, campus chaplain, will introduce the theme “Real People” Friday evening, and carry it through the Sabbath church service and afternoon meeting.

Madelynn Haldeman, assistant professor of New Testament, and Hallie Wilson, associate pastor of the La Sierra Collegiate Church, will present the Sabbath school lesson study. Various students will be involved in the weekend programs also.

A bus will be leaving La Sierra campus at 3 Friday and returning Saturday around 8 p.m. The weekend will cost $5 per person. This includes overnight accommodations at the camp, transportation, four meals and the peaceful surroundings of nature. Those who would like to join the group just for Sabbath are welcome to do so. A $3 fee will be charged for the noon and evening meals.

Dave Wootten, in charge of the retreat, urges all who want to attend to make reservations now through the chaplain’s office. Tickets for overnight are limited.

Phone for deaf added

by Susan Guy

The Porta-Tel, also known as a TTY, is a fully portable telecommunications device. It is used along with a regular telephone, and no wires, other than the power cord, are needed to operate it. A power pack, which lasts for 20 minutes, can also be used in place of the electrical cord.

When the phone rings a light flashes on the Porta-Tel and the phone receiver is placed on top of the machine. The caller then types his message into his TTY and it is displayed on the small screens of both parties. The two are then able to communicate.

The clinic here on campus has five deaf clients, four of whom have their own TTY. The telephone for the deaf has enabled the clinic to communicate directly and more effectively with its clients. Florine Parfitt, secretary for the speech clinic, says, “We feel that it is a good public relations type of thing.”

American tour in 1977-1978. The Philharmonic makes music, the language of diplomacy, bring the message from the orchestra’s archives.

The movement for national independence inspired a new consciousness of the rich traditions of Slovenian arts, and in 1969, the modern version of the Slovenian Philharmonic was established by the Slovenians in the orchestra's archives.

Since that time, the orchestra has been distinguished by a succession of outstanding conductors, and each season has featured renowned guest artists like pianists Michelangeli and Rubinstein, violinist Oistrakh, cellist Rostropovich and conductors such as Kertész, Kondrashin and Mehta.

For further ticket information or reservations, call 785-2555.

Safety comes first

by Brian K. George

Research needed in order to make a speech for a seminar. With the use of a small model still, she has successfully made enough alcohol to run her car for a few minutes.

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Series to feature Philharmonic

by Carol Owen

The Slovenian Philharmonic Orchestra is bringing Europe’s golden musical heritage to Loma Linda University, La Sierra. The concert, third in a series, will be Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the La Sierra Alumni Pavilion.

With a tradition of nearly 300 years, the Slovenian Philharmonic holds a prominent position in its native Yugoslavia and has received acclaim abroad, making its first American tour in 1977-1978. The Philharmonic makes music, the language of diplomacy, bring the message from the orchestra’s archives.

BSA holds Gong Show

by Nanei Geriguis

A Gong Show, organized by the Black Student Association, and featuring 22 musical and comedy acts, was held in Hoke Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 9, and drew an audience of 200.

Among the prize-winning numbers in the musical category was Carol Blaine, accompanied by her cousin John, who won first prize for her saxophone solo "25 or 6 to 4." Another first prize was given to Wayne Sheppard who performed "Brian’s Song" on the piano.

Lopez giving a vocal impression of a trumpet. They received a second prize.

In another category, Jay Matthews got a second prize for his acting out of an escape from an invisible cage, and captured the audience's attention as well.

Lopez is moonshiner

by Brian K. George

Alcohol from grain by the process of distillation is a research project that senior agriculture student Dell Jean Wonderly is working on that may prove to be beneficial to Loma Linda University's La Sierra campus.

Plans are being made to build a 30 gallon capacity still which is to be heated by methane gas collected from animal excreta to produce enough alcohol to run a single piece of farm equipment. This experimental still will produce about two and a half gallons of alcohol from a bushel of corn at a cost of about 50 cents a gallon.

An additional benefit from the still will be a by-product known as corn mash. The mash will serve as an animal feed. It is 30 per cent protein, higher in protein than is regular corn feed.

Wonderly's interest in the subject grew from extensive study of the subject.
Team visits islands

by Susan Guy

The dreams of 30,000 people are turning into reality.

A comprehensive health care plan for the Marshall Islands is being developed by a team of faculty members from Loma Linda University. The United States government has awarded the $330,000 contract to the School of Health earlier this year. The U.S. is compiling a health plan for the Marshallese because many of them have suffered from radiation given off during the American nuclear weapon tests, which were conducted in the Pacific Ocean during the 1950s.

Anes Haddad, director of the department of health sciences, June Horsley, chairman of the department of social work, and John Elick, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology, studied the socio-political aspects of the 1,152 islands during their travels to the islands. They were searching for ways to better understand and more effectively relate to the island people. It appears they found just that.

The Marshallese want to preserve their culture, and they are proud of their tradition. "The local people have no awareness of the outside world. The people have no awareness of the reality of the islands." Nevertheless, the Marshallese are supportive of North American culture and Loma Linda University. At the same time, this institution is developing a sensitivity and awareness among the university regarding the social and cultural needs of a country and as individuals.

Haddad says that Americans need to work with the islanders rather than for them or over them. "It was very gratifying," he says, "that the government of the Marshall Islands, as well as the president and cabinet ministers, expressed over and over again their appreciation of Loma Linda's willingness to serve them. It's a question of cross-cultural experts to build bridges of understanding while other scientific teams were dealing with the traditional ways of work."

Fred Hoyt, chairman of the department of history and political science, recently returned from a trip to the Marshall Islands at the University of Hawaii. He states, "We've got to have tolerance and patience. We need to go out and learn." And that is just what Haddad, Horsley, and Elick did during their few weeks in the central Pacific.

Horsley looked into the mental health aspects of the islands. She talked to all types of people and asked them what they wanted for the future. "The feeling is strong that something needs to be done," she says. "The local people need to think how to combine the old ideas with progress."

She says that there is a tendency for families to try to save face, so they attempt to cover up their problems. This makes it hard to start a program of open communication. "The island people don't understand that," she says.

Presently there are small groups of islanders separated according to age and sex that get together to discuss some of their ideas and problems. Horsley hopes that a program is started at that level and then expanded. The Marshallese feel a need for someone they can trust, someone who will stay around a while, someone who will be a friend.

There was a small language barrier between the local people and the Americans, but it did not prevent effective communication. "Outer islanders weren't quite so used to seeing strangers," Horsley, M.A., Instructor in Health Services, says. "The local people are reluctant to talk with strangers," Horsley states.

"It was easier to talk with people who had been there a while as foreign workers." Some missionaries were present when she talked to a few of the local people. Sometimes the islanders would go to the missionaries to see if it was all right to answer a question. This is a reflection of their values and tradition regarding the family and communication.

The Marshall Islands is a diverse country, with areas ranging from primitive to modern. Horsley describes the outer islands as beautiful and clean. Some of the urban areas are crowded, and they are "in no way like cities we have here," she says. But they do have banks, post offices, congressional buildings and department stores.

Horsley describes the project as "the opportunity for the church," and Elick considers it to be a "natural laboratory." He would like to return to the islands when he retires and become involved in a comprehensive ministry.

This would involve "dealing with every aspect of people's needs. I like that," he says. "It intrigues me."

Haddad feels that, "Our trip to Micronesia is how behavioral science experts in this university can be of utmost usefulness to the university and church at large."

"It could involve all facets of the university," comments Elick, "if we were involved in the implementation of the plan."

This week the School of Health delivered its report to the Department of the Interior. Congress is to decide whether or not to accept this comprehensive health proposal. It if is approved, then congress must decide who will implement the project.

Loma Linda University has high hopes for the Marshallese, and the islanders have high hopes for this institution.

"I believe the comprehensive medical-health program will be a success," says Samuel, the Islands' minister of health services. "Our dreams are beginning to come true."

Bob Grant joins staff

by Jim Hogg

Robert Grant is the newest faculty member in the department of mathematics and computing. Grant graduated from La Sierra in 1978 with a degree in computer science and is about to receive his master's degree from UCLA. Grant currently travels to UCLA twice a week and hopes to be done there by the end of this quarter. He came to La Sierra in July to take charge of computer services.

Grant attributes much of what he knows to Hilmer Besel, also a faculty member in the mathematics and computing department. When Grant started college he wanted to become a doctor, but during his sophomore year he took a course in computer programming. He found this to be such an interesting subject that he decided working on computers was for him.

Art exhibitions to be held

by Jim Hogg

Two art exhibits will be held at La Sierra this quarter: a silk screen exhibition in the library by Quivie Magnuson, and a personal exhibition in the Little Gallery of the administration building by Atanas Katchamakoff and Ivan Messinger.

Magnuson, an artist from Illinois, will be showing her silk screen pictures in the library from Nov. 12 to Dec. 18. Her work depicts Christian scenes. They will be for sale.

Silk screening is an art technique in which a silk screen is stretched out on a frame and patterns are made by using a squeegee to force ink through the silk. Paper patterns cover spots in which the ink is not wanted.

Katchamakoff and Messinger will be presenting their sculptures between Nov. 24 and Dec. 18. For the opening on Nov. 24 the mayor of Riverside and local artists will be present.

Anes Haddad, Harry Samuel, minister of health for the Marshall Islands, and John Elick join to discuss ideas for a health care plan.
Editorial

Publications critiqued

La Sierra campus’ seven-member student publications board met for the first time Oct. 20.

This board has specific responsibility for student publications. It is to evaluate publication quality and editorial performance once each quarter and submit its written report to the ASLLU senate.

It can also recommend to the senate the removal of editorial personnel on the grounds that he/she is doing a satisfactory job or isn’t doing the job.

The board’s statement of purpose reads: “The board is established to produce student publications that exemplify the high, objective standards of journalism and graphic production, and to serve the informational needs and interests of readers and advance the spiritual and educational purposes of Loma Linda University.”

The board is to meet once a month. Student input is important. Criteria, suggestions, questions or positive reinforcement regarding student publications may be directed to the board members. Letters to the Criterion are also welcome.

Hend Goorhuis, senior biometrics major, is chairman of this board. Other student members appointed by Robert Sculli, ASLLU president, are Frank Yamanishi, senior biochemistry major, Kelly White, sophomore undecided major, and Glenn Jeffery, sophomore biochemistry major. Tracy Tellee, vice president for student affairs, appointed the following faculty members to the board: Vernon Howe, chairman of the mathematics department; Walter Mackett, professor of history; Llewellyn Foil, associate professor of English.

How the board actually operates in fulfilling its purpose is yet to be seen. Its suggestions could be a factor in improving student publications, specifically this paper.

Classified gets here

Classified, a book of faces—smiles, grins, frowns and grimaces—is a philosophy of life, can meet any need your help.

The Red Barrons and/or the Renegades may have brought smiles. A male who wrote he’d rather be asked out or a female who stated she’d rather do the asking could still be stuck in your mind. Perhaps the “creative comments” stimulated a host of creative comments that you “should have” written but didn’t.

You may be finding that looking through Classified is even more stimulating than studying.

Many hours, early, late and in between, went into producing this book. Richard Guy, editor, Adriana Navas, photographer, and the entire staff have earned any thanks or praise you may give them, and more besides.

After answering many students’ calls with “I’m sorry Classified isn’t here yet,” and “No, I’m sorry. I can’t tell you when it will be in,” it’s great to say “It’s here!”

Few vote for senators

Student government and what is done with tuition-derived ASLLU funds didn’t appear to interest too many students Nov. 4. In the senate elections 113 students voted, nine of these village students, from a total student body of approximately 2,200.

In the election of five faculty representatives to the senate, 72 ballots were returned of the 161 sent out to faculty members. It appears that the faculty is more interested in involvement than in,” it’s great to say “It’s here!”

In the senate elections 113 students voted, nine of these village students, from a total student body of approximately 2,200.

“Very seldom do we get submitted material that is excellent,” he stated. Ninety-five to 98 percent of all submitted material is rejected, and John added he does not expect anything better than a 120 manuscripts daily. John also said, “Most material that comes in fails because it is straight-forward essay.” It does not grab the reader’s attention.

“The writers of religious material are the laziest writers of all,” John stated. He elaborated by saying that when writers discover a miracle or a great tragedy, they think they have a story.

According to John, the objective of Insight is to provide an arena in which Adventism, as a philosophy of life, can meet what ever culture is appealing to young Adventists. “Material in this area is the most difficult to get past older church members,” he said.

Insight’s audience consists mainly of high school students, although the magazine is available to home schoolers and Adventist colleges and universities, are included, because of lack of space.

Food waste increases

Each month cafeteria patrons waste approximately $7,400 worth of food, according to Edith Rynius, food service director.

Once each quarter a sample count is taken of wasted food during the three different meals. The meal supervisor is positioned on a ladder in the dish room and counts the number of times that come off the belt.

On Oct. 29 each student who ate breakfast in the cafeteria was charged 13.8 cents worth of food. This is compared to 2.6 cents of wasted food at a breakfast meal last year. Although student reactions varied, participation rose approximately 8 percent over last year, waste costs this year are significantly higher, according to Rynius.

“Food waste is a constant problem,” she says. She is attempting to improve this situation through informative posters positioned over the dish belt and educational seminars held during dormitory workdays.

Students can significantly reduce food waste costs. “People do eat with their eyes,” says Rynius, and taking more than one can eat is a continual problem. She suggests that if a server gives a student too much food, the student should tell the server to take the excess off their plate.

The food advisory committee, which has representatives from both dormitory. As you can see the cashier, is also trying to help students become more aware of the rising amount of waste.
"Friends" attend breakfast
by Carol Owen

The Friends of Loma Linda University, La Sierra, a community organization designed to promote understanding between the Riverside community and the university, had its first function Nov. 12.

Fifty people attended a buffet breakfast in the university's commons and heard of "Tell's, Toms and Trowels," a presentation on archeology by Kenneth Vine, dean of the division of religion.

The Friends, under Joan Breeding, president, include leaders from many sectors of the community who would like to see the community and the university enjoying a greater involvement with one another. Breeding is also president of the Riverside League of Women Voters and chairman of the Riverside Planning Commission. After just one membership drive, the Friends have 103 people on their roster, and are already close to reaching their original goal of 125 members by the end of their first year.

R. Dale McCune, provost, opened the first meeting with some background information and the Riverside campus. John T. Hamilton, program director for the Friends, then presented a citation of appreciation to the person who urged the creation of the Friends, Marjorie Seymour, "a shaker, mover, a doer."

Another board member, Ab Brown, mayor, attended the breakfast along with Sam Digati, city councilman.

Four more buffet meals with presentations by other faculty members or students are projected for this year. In the spring the Friends will put on a scholarship drive to aid worthy students and will conduct another membership drive.

Working to foster good rapport between the university and the Riverside community, the Friends are, says Marjorie Seymour, "wanting to represent a cross section of the community and to get to know the people associated with the university."

Orchestra gives Inn concert
by Carol Owen

Riverside's Mission Inn provided the setting for a concert by the Loma Linda University chamber orchestra, under the direction of Claire Hodgkins, Nov. 16.

The chamber orchestra, founded as well as directed by Hodgkins, has been in existence for six years. "We have a cross section of music students, medical and dental students from the university's Loma Linda campus, and even a couple of accomplished high school students," says Hodgkins.

The concert was to benefit the newly-established Worthy Music Student Fund that will help music students pursue their musical talents in La Sierra's music department.

Chamber music from the Baroque period alternated with works from the 20th century in the orchestra's program. Concerto No. 1 in G Major by Piazzolla (1690-1763) opened the performance. Hisako Kojima featured on the harpsichord. "Enchantment," "Whimsy" and "Day Dreams," pieces making up the Three Sketches: by Gillis (1912- ), followed the Piazzolla concerto. The other piece was Vivaldi's (1697-1741) Concerto Grosso in D Minor, presenting soloists Margie Salcedo, concertmaster; Astrid Johannson, violinist; and Jeff Kootz, cellist.


Hodgkins taught at USC for ten years where she was assistant to Jascha Heifetz. She has worked with Herbert Blomstedt and David Willcocks at La Sierra's summer workshops for nine years, and taught here for the last six years as well as teaching private students.

Academies visit
Loma Linda University, La Sierra, hosted its annual College Career Day Monday, Nov. 17, for academy seniors.

College Day is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association of Loma Linda University and the office of recruitment on the La Sierra campus. Its purpose is to give academy seniors an opportunity to observe college life in action and to examine the major programs they are interested in.

Nearly 720 seniors from ten academies in the Southern California area participated in College Career Day. They arrived at the front of the campus at 9 a.m., where they were welcomed with refreshments.

The seniors then met in the Alumni Pavilion where Winton Beaven, vice president for education at the Kettering Medical Center, spoke on "Where Do We Go from Here?"

The students chose between various departments on campus where career seminars were presented during the day.

Many of the departments had career consultants who were graduates of Loma Linda University. The consultants spoke about their careers and the education that prepared them for their jobs.

The academy students also had an opportunity to attend career seminars on the Loma Linda campus during the afternoon.

In the late afternoon the seniors could choose between a football game and a movie as entertainment. The Festival of Nations was repeated in the Alumni Pavilion for the benefit of the academy students from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

After the combine-it-yourself meal, one senior from each academy represented his academy in "Academy Feud," a quiz game. Contestants received a $100 LLU La Sierra scholarship for each academy they represented.

The scholarship is to be given to a student selected by the student body of each academy.

Talk Back resumes
by Jo Lynn Hinger

KSGN, the La Sierra campus radio station, has resumed its listener call-in show "Talk Back" after a temporary absence this fall of the show's moderator Curtis Bradford.

"Talk Back" originates in the education department on campus. Bradford is pastor. Listeners call in to discuss current issues and events that can range from politics to religion, according to Lee McIntyre, station manager. Bradford sometimes sets the subject, but the topics can vary from caller to caller.

The program is aired on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10. "Talk Back" is transferred from Azure Hills to the radio station at La Sierra by means of a special telephone system.

Library has new equipment
by Mike Goryan

The library's department of media services has purchased two new microfiche readers and a printer used for visualizing educational indexes and serial lists.

The educational indexes, published by USC's National Information Center for Educational Media, gives access to one half million annotated materials and serial titles, and tells through which medium they are available: 16mm film, 35mm filmstrip, overhead transparencies, slides, records, video and audio tapes and producers and distributors.

The serial lists offer information on journals available in other college libraries.
Day care center makes changes

by Jolynn Hinger

The day care development center in the consumer related sciences department has experienced some changes this year with a new preschool director, new playground equipment and an increase in enrollment.

The day care development center is divided into a preschool and a daycare center. The preschool is designed as a supplement to parental care. The daycare center provides substitute care for the child.

Donna Myers is the new director of the preschool. Myers graduated from Loma Linda University with a degree in child development. She spent two years at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., as the director of the day care center. Myers is now working on her master's degree and is in charge of the student teachers under the child development program.

The day care center has new playground equipment that was purchased with a memorial fund honoring a former child development student. The equipment is made of specially treated stressed wood that is durable and aesthetically pleasing, says Marilyn Beach, assistant professor of consumer related sciences.

The play equipment is designed for the type of movements that a developing child requires, such as balancing, climbing, jumping and hand-over-hand exercises.

The day care center and the preschool both have a large enrollment this year. Beach says the thrust of the center is to provide group care and to enhance parental care.

"Children are our most important resource," says Beach.

Work-study jobs open

by Greg Scott

Student employment has two positions open to students interested in working either mornings or afternoons in the Riverside school district with mentally retarded and gifted children.

A search is being conducted by student employment for a position as a psychology major on a work-study program, who has a car. The position would entail working out of the car to basis, teaching simple tasks such as personal hygiene and making changes.

ASLLU plans Irvine dinner for Dec. 7

by Fran Chaffee

The 1980 Christmas banquet will be at the Registry Hotel in Irvine Dec. 7. Introductions will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Dress should be formal.

This banquet will be the big event of the year. The entire school year, says Brent Schroeder, ASLLU social activities director.

Entertainment will be quite varied, ranging from French and Swiss carols to contemporary love songs and skits.

Tickets, which are $13 per person or $25 for a couple, may be purchased at the office of student affairs.

ASLLU would like to remind students that they must provide their own transportation to the banquet.

Physics seminars held

by Melody Lorizio

Physics seminars are being held to expose physics and engineering majors to jobs available in their fields, according to Edwin Karlow, chairman of the department of physics.

Says Karlow, "Many physics majors are headed towards medicine, but not everyone is doctor material." The purpose of the seminars is to acquaint students with different job opportunities available to them.

Karlow mentions radiological/health physics and electro-optics as two fields in need of physicists and engineers.

This quarter the seminar features speakers involved with scientific and medical instrumentation companies, radiation oncology, education and the military. There will also be field trips to a power station and the Naval Fleet Analysis Center. Speakers emphasize opportunities such as travel and skills such as writing and speaking that are required in their jobs.

Freshman majors and new students are required to attend the seminars.

Class repairs wrecks

by Francis S. Green

The auto body repair and paint class, taught in the department of mechanical engineering, is offering students instruction and practical experience in a field with a yearly income of up to $30,000.

Sam Davis, instructor, with 23 years experience in the auto body field, says, "I'll take a student with me and help him pick out a low-mileage wreck and he can do the body work himself and own a car for a fraction of the normal cost."

Davis, who is also a supervisor at physical plant, says: "Students do a good deal of pounding on junk parts before we'll turn them loose on a real car. You don't just start beating on a car," says Davis, "you plan your work. Our kids will leave here, familiar with every aspect of auto body and fender repair, and the outer and inner panel construction and purpose."

Davis hopes to have more promising students working in the campus' own fleet of 13 trucks, later this year. "The students will get practical experience, and we can save the school some money too," says Davis, who already works on campus vehicles at off hours.

Stone to tell story

by Kawika Smith

Alan Collins, professor of art on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, is working on a set of sculptures called "got Samarian parable" to be placed on the Loma Linda campus in January.

Says Collins, "Making art is not just an aesthetic endeavor. A sculpture, whether realistic or abstract, is a way to create a bridge between two cultures or between the artist and his audience."

Collins made his sculptures for students working on their master's degree in counseling psychology at Loma Linda University. To make it relevant, the good Samaritan is dressed in jeans and sneakers and the Levite in modern robe.

Originally, they were to be placed between the administrative building and the library, but they may be placed indoors to avoid vandalism.

Collins has done many other sculptures for schools and churches, Andrews University and Atlantic Union College.

He recently completed two for the new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Cerritos, Ca. He is from London, where he studied at the Wimbledon College of Art and the Royal College of Art.
Students exhibit athletic skill

Steve Landers, freshman religion major, lets the ball fly. Ready to meet it is Ben Morovati, junior nuclear medicine technology major.

Rams clinch 'A' league title

Greg Steppe's Oilers picked up their first victory, defeating the "5-man" team of the Steelers 14-12.

The Eagles and Patriots will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in a game that will determine the B-league title. Both teams picked up victories last week to remain tied for first place.

The Eagles had the easier time, as they bottled up the Bills strongly. Every Eagle player scored a touchdown, and they threw in a safety for good measure. Perhaps the Bills scored a moral victory of sorts. They stopped the Eagles on all seven extra-point attempts.

This game also marked the La Sierra debut of Pete Igler.

The undefeated Rams clinched the 'A' league title with a surprisingly easy 28-0 win over the Cowboys.

Pacific Union College has a team coming. The boys from up north are coming off their mountain to engage the local gridders in the annual fellowship game. The game will be 10:30 Sunday morning, Nov. 23, at Arlington High School.

Check dormitory bulletin boards for directions.

Julie Willis, junior physical education and health major, playing for team 3, sets up the ball for teammate in intramural action.

Tournament held

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Lorraine Johanson was the victor in the exciting final rounds of the women's singles tennis tournament. In the final ten game pro-set, Johanson beat Jan Schneider 10-2.


Second round action gave us Johanson against Lisa Vitchanyanonda. Johanson took the first game, 7-6. Margo Kerr won her first round game over Ria Norton 8-4. Betty McCune took her set 8-5 over Julie Harding. Jan Schneider won her set 8-6 over LouAnn McCune to continue on to the finals.

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Julie Willis, junior physical education and health major, playing for team 3, sets up the ball for teammate in intramural action.

Denver Drieberg, graduate business student, attempts to blow the Tornadoes away as he leads the Hurricanes in team play.

Jin Han, freshman biology major, gets his head into play in the Tornadoes' 4-2 victory over the Hurricanes, Friday, Nov. 14.

Tournament held

by Susan Waterhouse

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First round action in this tournament gave us Vitchanyanonda against Norton. They played a tough game with Vitchanyanonda heading out the leader. Harding took her set 8-6 over LouAnn McCune to continue on to the finals.

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"Dr. H" makes it fun

by Melody Lortiezo

Opal Hagelgantz, professor of English, is noted for her sense of humor, her relaxed, informal method of teaching and her sincere concern for students.

I found her between classes in her office, dubbed the "broom closet" because it used to be a janitor's storage room. Two walls are completely lined with books from floor to ceiling.

Add one desk, two chairs and a filing cabinet and there is just enough room left for her to swivel around in her chair.

In spite of its size, she says: "I like it. I like having my own office, and it's private if a student comes to talk." The only disadvantage is the noise. For 10-15 minutes between classes her office resounds with what sounds like the combined armed forces marching through La Sierra Hall.

Dressed in a tailored pantsuit and vest she rearranges some books and papers and continues to talk over the din. After the army has passed, she fiddles with her keys, and suddenly chuckles. "I heard a joke the other day." Hagelgantz is a connoisseur of jokes. Her favorite jokes are those that make a play on words or are really clever.

"My favorite joke is about English connoisseurs of jokes. Her chuckles. "I heard a joke the other day. Two lawyers' brains - two dollars a pound! They were pretty frustrated because the brains were so expensive. Well, the butchers couldn't take it any longer. He came over and said, 'What you don't understand is how many English teachers we had to kill to get a pound of brains!'"

Hagelgantz laughs at her name. Just a few variations she has heard are "Opal Hazelgarts," "Hazel Opalgantz," and "Opal Hangless."

Her relaxed, informal method of teaching has created some controversy. She does not like to lecture. Class time is spent in discussion with frequent digressions into tangential subjects and related jokes. Some students complain that she wastes time in class.

"Sometimes we spend 20-30 minutes telling jokes and listening to kids' jokes, and then we only have 20 minutes to go over material we need to know," says one freshman English major.

Hagelgantz concedes that there are other ways to teach and that they might be better. In defense of her methods, she says: "I like knowing the kids. They're more relaxed and I think they learn more. I couldn't stand to teach in a sterile atmosphere."

She pauses and looks up from her desk. "You know, they say an inferiority complex is broken down into jokes and kidding around.

More students like her methods than dislike them. One student remarks, "She's very relaxed when she teaches, which I like."

A graduate student describes her as "laid back." "She comes to your level and speaks like an ordinary person."

In spite of some criticism, her classes are not easy. Her experience includes teaching at University College for 20 years and now the English department here. Her specialties are teaching of English and American literature. Her dimension takes the student. She will take a passage from a poem or story and ask a student to read it aloud and comment on its significance.

"Her tests are always substantive, but they aren't unreasonable," says one of her students. "She only requires us to know what she has taught us. We cover a lot of material, but in a fun, relaxed atmosphere. We learn the material because she makes it to our experience. We don't have to learn lecture notes by rote memory."

"Hangless."

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"Hangless."

‘S’ grade for fall quarter begins

Nov. 21, Friday Campus Ministries Retreat, Brea Canyon
Sunrise, 4:44
Vespers Film, "Saving Souls," 7:30
Nov. 22, Saturday Chapel, 10:30 and 10:45
Philharmonic Orchestra, Pavilion, 8:30
Nov. 24, Monday Chapel, Thanksgiving Celebration, 10:30
Nov. 26, Wednesday Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 1, Monday Financial Clearance for winter quarter begins
Last day to drop a course or request "S" grade for fall quarter
Winter quarter advisement begins
Dec. 2, Tuesday Chapel, 10:30
by Rebecca Saunders

Brent Schroeder, ASLLU social activities director, and Kent Hansen, associate dean of students, on Monday, Dec. 1, decided to halt Christmas banquet plans. At that point, only 37 tickets had been sold where a minimum of 200 was needed, and approximately 280 were anticipated. Dale McCune, provost, announced the decision to a not-altogether-crushed student body the following day in chapel.

The banquet was scheduled for the Registry Hotel in Irvine on Dec. 7. Tickets selling for $13 per person or $25 per couple were on sale for three weeks beginning Nov. 17. Those who purchased tickets may obtain refunds through the student body office. Members of the Vallejo Drive Chancel Bell Choir, directed by Kent Hansen, associate dean of social activities director, and Tracy Teele, dean of students, blamed the price.

"I know what the problem is," states Schroeder. "Kids come from academies where the dating is controlled by the academy. The university doesn't have control over dating and banquets aren't as meaningful.

"There is a general trend away from banquets on the college level," agrees Sculli. "In the '50s there used to be one date night a week, so of course everyone went, but now there is no limit on dating.

"The students probably don't need us to plan their social life for them," adds Teele.

The cabinet has taken the incident as an opportunity for some ostensibly profitable social theorizing. Schroeder thinks the problem has to do with the dating situation on campus; Robert Sculli, ASLLU president, thinks it has more to do with poor publicity; Tracy Teele, dean of students, blames the price.

"They wonder why we don't have school spirit?" asks another student. "Their publicity stinks!

"I started late," says Schroeder. "Public relations didn't have the information in time, and the P.A. system in the cafeteria didn't work. But even if it had, we couldn't sell 150 tickets in one day. Student apathy is something you can't work against. Tickets were on sale for three weeks. I even hand-sold some and personally invited people in the cafeteria."

One more possibly prohibitive factor was cost. "I think the problem was finances more than apathy," states Teele. "The price was unfortunately high.

Although we did everything we could to reduce the price," agrees Schroeder, "it was not really low enough. The banquet facility was the only one we could find. It was contacted late because last year's officers didn't make any plans for this year's banquet.

"It was the best deal we could find," says Sculli, "and even then ASLLU was subsidizing about $5 to $7 per couple.

Several other clues are being tossed around as possible accomplices in the banquet's death. "Part of the problem," says Schroeder, "is not knowing exactly what students want. Maybe some people


Music sets spirit

by Teri Evans

La Sierra ushered in the Christmas season with the annual Candlelight Concert held at the Collegiate Church Friday, Dec. 5. Being one of the most well attended vesper services, two programs were performed, one at 6:30 and the other at 8:30 p.m.

The concert began with a procession of the choral ensembles, carrying lighted candles, so "Let all Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," Evangeline Perez, a graduate of LLL, was the soloist. Daily, campus chaplain, gave the invocation, and Lynn Malley, church pastor, read portions of scripture at different points throughout the program.

The concert included the University's Little Orchestra, under the direction of Clair Mcguinn, University Singers, Chancel Choir and Men's Chorus. The choral groups are conducted by Donald Thurber, interim chairman of the music department. The Little Orchestra, organized Kimo Smith and a brass and woodwind ensemble accompanied the choirs on several numbers. The orchestra performed two selections alone.

Featured guests were the Vallejo Drive Chancel Bell Choir, directed by Karen Curtis, and Duquesa McCuffin, harpist. Christmas decor added to the spirit set by the musical selections. Lighted candles at the ends of each pew flickered in the dimly lit sanctuary. Wreaths and red velvet bows accent the walls and balcony edges.

Richard Reeves, national editor of Esquire, is to speak for the University Lecture Series, Jan. 13, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Reeves talks to speak

Richard Reeves, the national editor of Esquire, a syndicated columnist and an author, will be speaking for the University Lecture Series Jan. 13, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

As a journalist, Reeves first started his own weekly, then eventually became chief political correspondent for the New York Times, a contributing editor of New York Magazine and a columnist for Harper's and the Washington Monthly.

Fellow columnist, William F. Buckley, Jr., in reviewing Reeves' book published in 1975, A Ford, not a Lincoln, placed Reeves "among the two or three sprightliest political writers in America."

Reeves has also written two other books on politics, Convention and Old Faces of '76.

Reeves grew up as the son of a county judge in what Time magazine called the "fertile air of Jersey City." There Reeves acquired some of his distinct attitudes towards politics and politicians: "There were two groups of politicians there, those who sold out and those who went to jail."

Reeves remembers those politicians: both kinds. He thought of them when he became a mechanical engineer. He remembered them when he turned to journalism and became a political writer.
Dean gives answers
by Kawika Smith

Loma Linda University, La Sierra, has established a new citation appeals board this year to hear appeals from students and faculty who have received citations from security.

This was revealed by Kent Hansen, associate dean of students, in a recent press conference in which he answered questions about security, the ASLLU and dormitory policies.

The board consists of eight members representing students and faculty. It has the power to grant or deny the appeal on the grounds of improper procedures in issuing the citation, extinguishing circumstances or having new information. In the past, 90 per cent of the appeals were denied. Currently, 85 per cent are granted.

Hansen said that petty theft has become the biggest security problem because of the monetary loss. There are few violent crimes and crimes committed by persons from off-campus. Security has changed many of the locks and re-evaluated its lock-up procedures and its method for determining who will get keys, in an effort to stop the petty thief.

When asked how security could justify the fact that its officers carry night sticks, Hansen said that these are used defensively and that only those officers trained in their use may carry them. He feels his philosophy to downplay the police image of security and emphasize public relations.

Hansen said there is a lack of interest in student affairs and a general apathy towards the ASLLU. He believes there are many students on the campus but is not sure how to spur the students' interest in them.

Kurt Hansen, associate dean of students, answers questions concerning security, the ASLLU and dormitory policies.

Transmitter spared
by Kawika Smith

Les McDonald, manager of KSGN, was not concerned when the radio station went off the air at 7:30 the Monday morning before Thanksgiving. Although KSGN's studio is in La Sierra, its transmitter is in the San Bernardino mountains. McIntyre was not initially concerned because the station had gone off the air several times that weekend because of the fires that were spreading.

The fires had often burned the poles holding the power lines, and KSGN was concerned because the station had been able to resume on air.

But as the hours went by without the transmitter going back on air, KSGN finally telephoned the fire department and gave them the address of the transmitter and was told by the fire fighters that the intact was slim.

"I really wasn't sure whether it was going to be there or not," he said. But he and Bruce Potterton, the operational manager for KSGN, drove out to the transmitter that afternoon and with one look determined that it was intact.

"It was an eerie feeling driving out on the small dirt road, with the smoke and burning bushes." McIntyre said.

Smoke and dust blown by 60 m.p.h. winds obscured their vision. As they approached the transmitter complex, they could see the outline of the tower. They were not surprised that it was still standing since it is metal. But as they got closer they could see through the smoke, McIntyre got his surprise.

"The fire had come up to within ten feet of the transmitted transmitter, and saw the outline of one of the brick were scorched. The building has a composition roof and it was intact." McIntyre said.

Meanwhile, KSGN's studio was being flooded with callers wanting to know what had happened to the station, many calls in fact that it installed an answering machine to answer the phones and let people know what had happened.

Kutzner was pleased with the low withdrawal rate. He said, "Some other colleges have a much higher rate." Junior colleges, where there is no tuition charged or penalty incurred, had the highest incidence of withdrawals.

Withdrawals are given for a course if the student has properly filled out the appropriate form two weeks prior to the first day of the final examination week. The withdrawal does not affect the grade point average, but if a student does withdraw, it interfered with study time."

Of the 62 students the largest number of withdrawals came from special students. Special students are generally employees of the university who are using the free tuition they have earned credit for through work.

The second largest group of students to make withdrawals is freshmen. With this quarter their first time in college, some have found classes very difficult.

Kurt Hansen, associate dean of students, answers questions concerning security, the ASLLU and dormitory policies.

Olsen visits Denmark
by Carol Owen

V. Norskov Olsen, the Danish-born president of Loma Linda University, and Danish Seventh-day Adventists remembered their origins Nov. 29 in Copenhagen's historic city hall.

The denomination celebrated 100 years of work in Denmark, and Olsen returned to his native land as the featured speaker for the occasion. The guest list for the event included the ruling monarch, Queen Margrethe II.

The anniversary celebration featured music, a reliving of the church's history and Olsen's address: "And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

In a country with an official state church, getting permission to hold the anniversary celebration was difficult, so the city council debated the issue until 2 a.m. one morning before the Danish official time and by Pama Lynn Weber

A Christmas voice recital presented by the students of the Loma Linda Singers, associate professor of music, will be given Saturday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 in the Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The recital is the finale of its kind at La Sierra encompassing a complete cross section of Christmas music. It will include Christ the favorite such as "O Holy Night," "Jesus Bambino," and "Birthday of a King," as well as other songs. The program will draw on voice literature from the baroque period to the 20th century.

Robbins says, "We are entering a new phase of high-caliber voice students." Soloists to be featured in this recital are David Dudley, tenor; James Gibb, tenor; Dorothy Larson, soprano; David McDuffee, bass; Connie Paddock, alto; Vera Teel, mezzo-soprano; Eli Villanueva, bass-baritone, and Gene Yoo, tenor.

Robbins will also present her three sections of voice classes singing as unison sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. Rosita Salcedo and Joanna Robbins will provide piano accompaniment. Astrid Johansson will play a violin obligato. Together about 30 people are involved.
Rice authors book

by Rebecca Saunders

Remember how your junior high school Bible teacher used to squirm in his necktie when you started asking questions like, “Does God know everything’s gonna happen in me? Has he to, to be perfect, huh? Then why’d He create Satan if he knew he’s gonna sin? If He’s already got my life mapped out, what choice’ve I got?”

“The intuitions I appeal to are beliefs and feelings most Christians would share,” says Richard Rice, associate professor of theology, of his new book, The Opening of God, a 95-page study of the relationship of divine foreknowledge and human free will. The book is scheduled for release in January by Review and Herald Publishing Association (Nashville, Tenn.), and may be obtained through an Adventist Book Center. Rice expects to have a supply of advance copies next week.

“Knauf researches

by Jo Lynn Hinger

Bill Knauf, senior biology major, spent his summer in a laboratory at UC San Diego doing research. Knauf was part of the Student Research Associates program sponsored by the American Heart Association. The program offers undergraduates the opportunity to work with medical scientists for a period of ten weeks.

Knauf was one of the 100 students accepted into the program last year. The selection is based on the student’s application, academic record and faculty evaluation forms. The students who are selected are sent a list of projects available throughout California from which to choose.

Knauf chose to do research on strokes and a drug called DMSO that is said to aid victims immediately after they have had a stroke. He learned of the SRA program from a student who participated in it on the Loma Linda campus. Applicants to the program must be enrolled in a college or university and must extend it,” says Rice.” and over the next three or four weeks I did it. I had to do some further research, but it was mainly a matter of just getting it written.” The book was accepted by Southern Publishing Association before its recent merger with Review and Herald.

Rice presented a lecture discussing “the open view” on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6, at the Loma Linda University Church chapel. His presentation began at 3:30 and was followed by a question and answer period that lasted until 6 p.m.

Rice begins his study with an assertion of its appropriateness: “Our attempt to understand God should begin and end with what God has disclosed about Himself.” He further comments, “Once you have done everything you can, then it’s okay to speak about mystery, but it is not a shroud for inadequate thinking.”

Rice’s “open view” of God is most clearly understood when contrasted with the traditional views of freedom and the nature of God. Freedom, according to orthodoxies, involves two elements: the absence of external coercion and the presence of alternatives. “An act is free precisely to the extent that it renders definite something otherwise indefinite,” he writes. God, according to orthodoxy, has changeless and exhaustive knowledge of the future. “By definition,” explains Rice, “perfect knowledge must reflect its object perfectly.” Thus God’s knowledge must mirror precisely the outline of earthly events. In other words, if God’s foreknowledge is both perfect and changeless, the unfolding of events is entirely deterministic.

Consequently, the alternate or “open” view suggests that God experiences reality as it occurs, meaning His experience of the past and present are qualitatively different, one being definite, the other indefinite.

An indefinite knowledge of the future suggest divine ignorance? Rice does not think so. “Perfect knowledge,” he states, “is knowing everything.” Rather, it is “knowing everything there is to know,” implying that the future is knowable because it has not yet been decided.

However, God’s perception of the future differs from man’s in three significant ways, thus allowing him the ability to prophesy. First, His knowledge of the past is complete; secondly, he can foresee His own actions (in contrast with the traditional concept of free will). “God exercises “perfect anticipation,” for illustration, Rice leads readers into the High Sierras with two hikers. “One is vastly experienced. The other is on his first backpacking trip. The first one decides to camp by the lake. The second one settles in the woods. The novice breaks his leg, which he attributes to carelessness. The experienced hiker attributes his accident to the absence of external coercion.

Thus it would be easy for the novice to confuse the expert’s “perfect anticipation” with perfect foreknowledge or even prophecy. This creates a point of potential perplexity, implying that God does not have a complete and accurate understanding of every life. “That is why God has given us minds,” says Rice, “so that through the community, our family, church and friendships we can ascertain what is best for us.”

“To some, through their inclinations and abilities, their place of service is extremely clear. Others have a range of talents that is unlimited so that many fields are open to them; then it is up to them to contribute equally in many areas. God cares intensely, but is open to a variety of possibilities.”

And even in the event of a poor choice, Rice asserts, “The most striking manifestations of providence occur when God responds to the appearance that all appearances will thwart His purposes but in actuality end up promoting His intentions.”

Experimental evidence in Rice’s view, is one test of good theology. He asserts that the “open view” contributes to Christian life several beneficially applicable concepts. The “open view” creates a picture of a God who is sensitive to human experiences, because He experiences with them. This concept gives a new vitality to prayer and an added flavor to the Sabbath. “The original rationale for the Sabbath,” says Rice, “is that of God delighting in the world. It seems to reflect that God enjoys what is taking place. The capacity for relationships implies love.”

It also infuses the Christian life with a new optimism, because the Christian may exercise his free will and have confidence in an infinitely resourceful God.

Following Rice’s presentation, several objections arose, concerning prophecy, iconoclastism itself, and even slabs at the central thesis, maintaining that the concepts of foreknowledge and free will, presented as inseparable by Rice, can be treated independently.

Rice welcomes opportunity for clarification. “I hope it aids in answering questions and challenging us to think again.”

Richard Rice, associate professor of theology, lectures at the University Church, Dec. 6, on the open view of God.
Finance lines grow

Express lines, 12 items or less, are what most busy folks desire. But instead there are long lines, 20 people and more, impatient, tired and growing lines.

If Christmas shopping lines test endurance then winter quarter registration lines for student finance will do it even more. Students have been known to stand in lines for up to four hours.

And what are the causes of these long lines? Student finance workers don't enjoy seeing a never-ending line of people, students who never have enough time to do what they think needs doing.

Student finance workers don't enjoy seeing a never-ending column of bodies waiting outside their office anymore than students do. To help students and also relieve some of the stress on themselves, student finance has listed hours when people may prefer clear winter quarter finances. These hours are printed in Info for your convenience. Student finance personnel are doing all they can to make registration days less hectic experiences, and some may consider lines a good way to meet new people, though, or develop patience or study personalities. If so, the lines now may be long but wait for Jan. 3. That will be the day to line up.

Apathy is missing

What happened to good old school spirit? A collapsed Christmas banquet, no yearbook, a poor turnout for senate elections, no ASLLU banquet or yearbook. Maybe there are no big issues to arouse students here. There may never be another story that it was adversely affecting the student body. No one has every known or discovered that the courts were occupied?

The student body here is not the same type as at Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College or Andrews University. It is unique to this university. Issues that arouse students on other campuses may never arouse students here. There may never be another ASLLU banquet or yearbook. Maybe there are no big issues to get excited about as there were in the 60s. But does this denote apathy? No.

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One would expect some variety in what various groups of people find interesting, exciting or moving. It does not seem logical then to tag the label apathy to a large group of students whose areas of general interest have not been determined.

Tennis buff frustrated

Dear Editor,

Tennis, winter season, and tennis courts will be flooded and unusable during much of this time. But I think back on earlier times of the year when I was able to play tennis, a game I love but which I can now no longer play, in the early evening, and after waiting each time for no less than 40 minutes, gave up hope the lighted courts were filled.

Once I tried playing on one of the unfit courts, but decided that it was adversely affecting my eyes. My roommate, who accompanied me, gave up.

I wonder if anyone else has felt the frustration of walking down to the tennis courts only to discover that the courts were occupied?

Would the students be willing to support funding for additional lights at the courts? And if students are interested, I would recommend that they, along with me, appeal to the SDA administration's interest and means of accomplishing this goal. Even talking to a senator about this issue would be beneficial. Respectfully submitted,

Woody Totton

Walter Rea reflects upon his views of plagiarism in Ellen G. White's writings in an interview at his home, Oct. 30.

Opinion:

Writings on trial

by Martin Carey

There are two things that we Seventh-day Adventists are very concerned with—our church and Ellen White. This was demonstrated Oct. 23 when the Los Angeles Times printed an article on its front page entitled "Plagiarism found in Prophet Books." Walter Rea, a former SDA minister (his ministerial credentials have been removed from the Southern California Conference executive committee.

Referring to the Times article, Rea says: "I didn't initiate the call and I didn't set it up. John Dart, the Times religion editor, called me. Neither of us expected the story to make the front page, just the religion section of the paper."

Contrasting his own efforts with both earlier and contemporaries, Rea says: "Some of Ellen White's literary indebtedness, Rea says: "Recent studies sensational and direct quotes from Mrs. White. The article briefly outlined the Adventist controversy over Mrs. White, gave a short history of her role in Adventism, and showed some samples of her "literary dependency."

Understandably, this article touched a sore spot and heightened an already growing anxiety over the use of Ellen White's writings. Not that controversy is new to SDAs, however. The last five years have seen turmoil over the entire gamut of Adventist beliefs. In 1976 Ronald Numbers' book, Prophetess of Health, put a non-traditional Adventist perspective and raised some questions. The article briefly outlined the Adventist controversy over Mrs. White, gave a short history of her role in Adventism, and showed some samples of her "literary dependency."

Undoubtedly, this article touched a sore spot and heightened an already growing anxiety over the use of Ellen White's writings. Not that controversy is new to SDAs, however. The last five years have seen turmoil over the entire gamut of Adventist beliefs. In 1976 Ronald Numbers' book, Prophetess of Health, put a non-traditional slant on Ellen White's health message. In the strong reaction that followed, it became evident that beyond the questions over our health message lay a more critical issue—Ellen White's authority. In 1977 Geoffrey Paxton published his book, The Shaking of Adventism, which chronicled the Adventists' struggle over righteousness by faith. This also caused no small stir, and the very struggle which Numbers and Paxton had described intensified.

In an Adventist Forum meeting in 1979, Desmond Ford made public to Rea of 1844 and the sanctuary, which challenged traditional Adventist teachings on these "landmarks." That sparked another debate which recently climaxed with the SDA administration's withdrawal of Ford's ministerial credentials.

And now, in 1980, we have Walter Rea. With Numbers, the dispute over Ellen White's authority was openly brought into the arena of Adventist discussion. With Paxton, Adventists became more sensitive about the Reformation's view of the atonement. With Ford, that Protestant view of the atonement was made to test the Adventist doctrine of the investigative judgment and 1844, which re-ignited the Ellen White issue. Ford seemed to contradict some clear Ellen White statements. Again, Mrs. White's authority was the center of contention.

There is no doubt about it, Walter Rea has been quite bold in dealing with the authority issue. He has left no uncertainty as to what his position is. Everyone who comes face to face with any of Rea's highly polemical broadsides is faced with a decision. Never before has the issue of Ellen White's authority been clearer—or more maddeningly complex.

Reactions to Rea have been many and varied. There are Please turn to page 5
Owen explores Christmas

by Carol Owen

Christmas comes early in La Sierra. The tree by La Sierra Hall has been lit on each night since Thanksgiving vacation, bright strings of bulbs curl around dormitory windows and they've already given the traditional candlelight concert.

Every year Christmas starts earlier – holiday cards go on sale in September. Christmas catalogs come out in October and Santa Claus starts making appearances at the end of November.

"Caught up in the spirit of Christmas," we say in explaining our early orders of fruitcake, new pairs of skis and donations to Dorcas. It's that time when the stars start to shine brighter, chimney smoke smells sweeter, and weGreat indulgently at one another because of that nice Christmas joy, peace on earth, goodwill toward men. "Oh, the Toyota ads say, "what a feeling."

Rea claims White a plagiarist

Continued from page 4

God directed them, too," he recalls. "They didn't need committees or advice; they and God had all it all worked out."

"I'm not sure though," says Rea, "if they knew that there was any intelligent people would." The 1919 Bible conference, Rea says, makes it clear that those closest to Mrs. White never believed that everything she wrote was under God's inspiration. As far back as the turn of the 20th century they distinguished between the Conflict Series and the compilation books, as opposed to the Testimonies.

"I'm not sure though," says Rea, "if they knew that the Testimonies also had some material in them. A work just came to my attention, connected with volume four of the Testimonies, the Bible Reform, volume four, written by Able Stevens in 1856. Pages 467-469 were paraphrased in Mrs. White's name that she herself perhaps never saw," Rea says.

"If there was little concern about plagiarism," says Rea, "it was because they didn't assume inspiration for everything that Mrs. White wrote like we do now."

Rea sets forth clearly his position regarding the place he believes that Ellen White's writings should hold for Adventists. "I would no longer accept Mrs. White as the final authority in anything. As long as her writings are used devotionally, I see nothing wrong with reading, say, Desire of Ages or Christ's Object Lessons. I don't think there would have been an Adventist church without Mrs. White."

Rea referred also to arguments that the Bible's origins may resemble Ellen White's books, in areas such as Matthew's near word-for-word copy of Mark, with his own material added.

"This was suggested to me back in January," Rea says, "but I changed against using that argument. I don't think the church is prepared at this time to absorb the disruption of its ideas on Mrs. White and have us start tearing up the Bible in the same manner, though I have been aware of the problems present in the scriptures for a long time."

Rea draws a distinction between Ellen White's early and later works.

"If her earlier writings are terrible," says Rea, "Full of fear. They show the real Ellen White, as a child, afraid of the world: the later books, written after better supervision, do try for a more spiritual trend. But to say that Mrs. White in all of her writings directs us to Christ is simply not correct."

Rea's vision of the Adventist church of the future includes a complete rethinking of Ellen White's writings and a plan to see us take Mrs. White into the 21st century," Rea says, "and use her pastorally."

"Mrs. White taught me not to place too much significance, theologically, in anything that Adventists have pronounced, especially closing events. Mrs. White was a product of her time, and very few of those events will ever be realized."

"How does he feel about the efforts he has put forth and the reaction of others to them?"

"I'm not trying to shout at people who don't want to hear, and I'm not trying to force people to see who don't want to. Even if everything Mrs. White wrote was true, what difference does it make?" "It's Adventist leaders who have heard (such as, "Matthew and Luke borrowed from Mark; were they plagiarists?"); I feel more do to consider the problem than to resolve it."

"It is apparent that some of us are reacting more emotionally than rationally. Ellen White's more lasting identity and time to find that only in God's gift is there an ultimate reason to be."

"Destiny," says one writer who's made the search, "that's what Jesus Christ gives."

Us Plus One performs

by Randy Brower

"The Night Time Stood Still," a parody of Charles Dickens, who's writing Christmas Carol, "concerns John Martin who is an uncaring husband and father visited by three spirits. Rather than being ghosts, these spirits are Abraham, Isaac and Jacob representing faith, hope and love."

"Dave" Quinones, junior biochemistry major and member of the group, says that the "star" of Us Plus One is the "One."

"No matter how major the part," says Quinones, "Jesus is still the star."

Us Plus One presented this program on December 6 at the Arlington and Norco S.D.A. churches and will be performing it again this weekend at La Sierra.

Authority questioned

Continued from page 4

many who feel that he is simply a messenger of Satan's "very last deception," and everything he says should be opposed strongly. Others agree with Rea completely. Some agree with many of Rea's main points, but oppose what they consider a destructive and iconoclastic attitude on his part. Few Adventists are indifferent about the matter.

This observer has been interested in the wide range of reactions he has heard on the La Sierra campus. Certain of these reactions have given me reason for concern. Some of the arguments I have heard (such as, "Matthew and Luke borrowed from Mark; were they plagiarists?"); I feel more do to consider the problem than to resolve it."

"It is apparent that some of us are reacting more emotionally than rationally. Ellen White's authority is a very emotional topic. Because of this, I think that a great deal of caution would be in order. Not all of the evidence has been brought out. Not every witness has spoken. The White Estate has several important projects planned, while Walter Rea has only just begun his research.

Those who pass hasty verdicts on either side of the debate over White's authority while information is still incomplete, are forcing themselves into the position of making even more unaided judgments in the future.

Adventism's deep concern for its reputation is a healthy sign. But if we as a church are to defend that reputation in a responsible manner, we might remember that every defense of a concept should not only impress and convince fellow Adventists, but an inquiring and intelligent world as well.

The tree by La Sierra Hall, lit up each night since Thanksgiving vacation, reminds students that Christmas is soon.
Heritage fills room

by Teri Howard

Are you having trouble finding information for that religion term paper that you put off until the last minute? There is a room in the library which may be of help to you. Are you interested in finding out more about what Adventists believe? This room will help you, also. Many students do not know about it.

Eleven years ago, denominational material, along with "no-no literature," was kept in what was called "the corner" in the reference section of the old library. Now, a room has been set aside for the heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Heritage Room is located on the bottom floor of the library, next to media services. It houses a little library of books, articles, and periodicals by, about, for, and against Adventists. It also contains a room-size window into Christian history, Gary Shearer, associate librarian, explains, "All in all, what we are trying to do is collect the heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—historical as well as theological.

Gary Shearer is now working part-time at his old post as reference librarian, and has been transferred part-time to organizing, cataloging and preparing valuable material for student and faculty use.

"My purpose in being down here is to get the materials organized in such a way that we can put the information into the hands of students and faculty," Shearer says. "As a part-time "walking encyclopedia," I am down here because I have a personal interest in Adventist history and theology.

The Heritage Room is right up Shearer's alley. He read his way into the church and was baptized when he was 19 years old. Then he completed a double major of history and religion. In spite of his accumulated knowledge, however, he still refers to himself as a "student of Adventist history." For this reason, Shearer personally reads most of the material. One student referred to him as a "walking encyclopedia."

If you have discovered the Heritage Room before, you might still be surprised at what is now concealed behind those walls, and the new projects which Shearer is planning and running.

The Heritage Room contains 4,200 catalogued items such as books, doctoral dissertations, microfilms of back issues of Adventist periodicals; and an S.D.A. periodical index from 1970-1978. 

One of the most impressive and extensive of Shearer's projects, which will be of priceless value to students doing research on various topics, is the bibliography file. "It has been a severe problem for researchers in Seventh-day Adventist libraries to find adequate guides and indexes to our collections," Shearer says. "What we are trying to do at L.U. is to develop guides and indexes which have not existed before. One thing I have taken a personal interest in is developing a series of bibliographies on various topics, such as footwashing, the investigative judgment of the Millenarians, the dark day of 1780, and Ellen G. White."

Besides the topics which Shearer already has developed, he has another 15 or 20 planned. All of these are and will be made available in the Heritage Room.

Just lately Shearer has seen an increase in the use of the room, as students discover this valuable asset to their research. He is now looking into the possibility of having it open for longer hours during the week.

A lot of work is going on in the Heritage Room for the benefit of students and faculty of Loma Linda University. Shearer points that within a year or two things should be pretty much put together, and valuable material will be right at one's fingertips.

Banquet plans fold

Continued from page 1

wanted more out of a banquet. Maybe some expect as do things from what a Christian university offers."

"A lot of students go home for the weekend and it just interrupts their plans," says one junior.

"Maybe Loma Linda is just the wrong time for a banquet, when people are already spending money and doing things for other people," says Tee. "Maybe we should try Valentine's."

No one seems to be placing the blame on poor planning. "Maybe some expect as do things from what a Christian university offers," says one freshman. "I already got my seat back from the cleaners, but I cancelled the flowers."

"When I told my boyfriend about it," says one girl with an off-campus boyfriend, "he suggested that I do that that there is not very much school spirit."

What effect is this incident likely to have on the credibility of the cabinet? "I think it's going to hurt," says Sculli,

"but in the long run it won't matter. Attendance has been good at the other activities, and I hope we can keep that up."

"As a person I feel as if I've been shot down," says one woman. "I feel it's not true, but I feel really vulnerable."

I don't think the rest of the cabinet has any responsibility for it. Although they are my advisers, we have distinct responsibilities. I've worked with a social committee that is open to anonymous.

"There may be an effect on the morale of the cabinet," suggests Tee. "In fact, a lot of people are angry that this might be the greatest danger."

Money allocated for the banquet will be used for future social activities, the first being a party to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 13 in the Chapparal room of the commons. It will be a free event and offer a Christmas atmosphere.

The party will feature "Our Band," a band made up of students on campus, games and refreshments.

Schroeder anticipates switching his emphasis to more casual activities for the remainder of the year. "The students define my job," he says. He is also planning to supervise a poll aimed at measuring student interest in a banquet for next year, in order to either start making arrangements or protect next year's budget from a similar episode.

"This isn't the first time there hasn't been a banquet," says Teel. "There will be more banquets in the future, and life will go on."

Speech clinic uses profiling

by Jo Lynn Hunger

The La Sierra Speech, Language and Hearing Center in the Communications building has recently begun a new system of communication diagnosis and treatment between parents and children, says Charlotte Blankenship, supervisor of the speech clinic.

The concept, called profiling, was developed by Gillian Clezy, an Australian speech pathologist who lectured here in November. Profiling is a process that monitors the interaction and relationship between the child and parent on the child and the speech instructor.

In improving a child's speech, parents usually focus on what is said to the child. But profiling focuses not only on what is said, but the way in which it is said. The physical actions between the parent and the child are studied, such as touching and eye contact.

The manner in which statements are phrased is also relevant to profiling. When the parent speaks to the child about no questions, or with negative statements, there is no opportunity for the child to expand his language skills.

Profiling seeks to change negative and passive interaction into positive interaction. Even if the parent action incorrectly, the parent or therapist can still respond positively by stating what the child has done, but not commenting that it was done wrong and have a child try it again.

Profiling encourages the parent to work with the child at home. Because the speech pathologist sees the child for only an hour or so a week, the parent interacts with the child at home, says Blankenship.

In general, profiling seeks to improve the parent-child relationship from one in which the child plays himself and grows up on his own, to one in which there is verbal and physical interaction between the parent and the child on a more personal level, according to Blankenship.

"Because of the success of the Clezy lecture, Blankenship says the Center is considering the feasibility of an intensive course in which many different speech specialists would present ideas.
Tornado takes first

by Denver Driberg

The last game of the 1980 soccer season at La Sierra will be played Friday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., at the college field.

Soccer intramurals have been going on for seven weeks now, with games being played at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and at 2 p.m. on Fridays.

At the start of the season, all four of the teams in the league looked like any one of the bunch would be able to win the league, but the Tornado captured first place and Real Madrid placed second.

The standings give a view of how each team has fared thus far, with only one game left to play, and that game is between the two last place teams. The last game between these two teams proved to be high scoring with the Cosmos coming from behind to beat the Hurricane, being down by two goals at one point.

The Tornado, captained by Ben Morovati from the fullback line, had an unstoppable one-two offensive punch of Darin Gambetta and Jim “the crazy Korean” Han (look under his Classified picture), who dribbled circles around their opponents.

Real Madrid has an equally fine line-up featuring the offensive tandem of Luke Choi and Greg Madsen, backed up in the fullback line by captain Willy Gallardo, one of the finest ball handlers and goal scorers at La Sierra.

The Cosmos led by captain Thomas Mathew as a midfielder, had a good forward in Mike Kirby and a fine midfielder and goal scoring threat from anywhere on the field in Felix Alavi.

Rounding out the league was the Hurricane, with forwards Adolph Valdez and fleet-footed Kirby Nord, providing the goals backed by a solid defense anchored by captain Denver Driberg. The Hurricane had the trademark of outplaying their opponents throughout the game, but having a poor finish on their offensive drives and not being able to put the ball in the net.

The emphasis is not placed on winning. Hence, there are no large trophies or prizes given to the champions.

Standings as of Dec. 8

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Flagball kicks off

by Susan Waterhouse

What do you do on a rather dull evening after a long afternoon of studying? Well, if it’s Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, and you’re a girl, you may play intramural flagball.

If you’re a guy, you may watch. Think of it, girls running, catching, screaming and throwing perfect spiral passes.

This year brings out four enthusiastic teams. These teams, imaginatively named teams 1, 2, 3 and 4, are led by captains Janelle Emery, graduate student in physical education, Pam Neufeld, junior physical education major, Julie Willis, junior physical education major, and Bridgette Duggan, sophomore health major, respectively.

If you don’t like the names 1, 2, 3 and 4, they can also be called the Red, Light Blue, Green or Yellow teams.

The teams had practice games the week before Thanksgiving vacation, and tournament play started Tuesday, Nov. 31. Team 1 is at the top with two wins, teams 3 and 4 are tied in the middle with 1 loss and 1 gain apiece, and team 2 is at the bottom with 2 losses. Because of rain, games have only been played on two evenings so far.

Games are held at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Again, that’s Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. If you come out, you’re sure to see some fancy footwork, sneaky plays, and possibly a few skinned elbows. And you don’t even have to miss Monday Night Football!

Skil club organizes

by Melody Lorico

A ski club is being organized for skiing enthusiasts on campus, says Brent Schroeder, junior ministerial studies major.

The club is planning a trip to Utah during spring vacation, weekend trips to Mammoth and Lake Tahoe and trips to local ski resorts during the winter and spring. The club will also sponsor water skiing trips during spring quarters.

The ski club will charge membership dues of $10 per year. This will entitle members to discounts for renting and buying equipment and lift tickets.

The ski club’s faculty sponsors are Bailey Gillespie, associate professor of religion, Donald Thurbur, interim music department chairman, and William Key, associate professor of business and economics.

The club’s next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Palm and Octillo rooms of the commons. For more information contact Schroeder or Bob Norman, junior management major.
Dean shows interest

by Kathy Hilliard

A few characteristics which make a good dean are friendliness, fairness and humor. Warren Halversen, assistant dean, Calkins Hall, possesses those three. The love people who know Halversen say that those characteristics definitely "enhance his personality." Everyone expects a dean to be friendly. It's all a part of his job, with a smile here and there to keep everyone happy. Halversen goes further than that.

"Dean Halversen will stop and talk with you, and if you know your name!" said a sophomore dormitory resident. "I don't see how he knows names so quickly, but he does let's remember them so easily."

"He makes you feel comfortable," said a senior. "He doesn't make you defensive. And if he does do something, and you do it, he always gives you a 'thank you.'"

"He's friendly and very appreciative." "He's great to work for," said an R.A. "He expects you to do your job right, and when he's happy about what you're doing he lets you know. He's happy about what you're doing, and when you can do that, it wouldn't be fair. He could be a good fellow, just not straight as an arrow."

"It's not easy being a dean. Sometimes you get depressed, especially if you're dealing with individuals you know real well," said Halversen. "And sometimes you have to suggest that maybe they need time away for a while."

"Halversen? Yeah, he's a good guy," said a sophomore. "I mean, you can't expect him to believe a statement like 'I didn't know,' unless you really didn't. But he gives you the chance to explain, and he listens."

"Halversen is not only fair in discipline, but also in dealing with his workers."

"He gives his New York accent he asked, 'Can I have a cup of water please?' and continued, 'Who's going to switch roles with the guy?' And when I ask him what he would do if he were in my place. You don't just put him down, that wouldn't be fair. He could be a good fellow, just not straight as an arrow."

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"Halversen is not only fair in discipline, but also in dealing with his workers."

"He always gives Saturday nights off to the R.A.s. A dean doesn't have to do that, but he tells us that he'll stick around and take care of everything," said an R.A. "He's there all the time, working hard. And when you need to talk to him, he'll take time to listen."

"Halversen's humor? Sometimes boring, sometimes old and sometimes very dry," said a senior. "But he definitely does have a sense of humor!"

"He makes people happy," said another guy. "Your problems don't seem so bad when you joke about them."

"I remember one time the R.A.s were trying to get Halversen to eat sushi. To an Oriental the stuff doesn't look so bad, but Halversen had to ask about every ingredient, while we egged him on with remarks of how he should show us leadership," said an R.A. "He sat down in his chair and said 'Okay, okay!' and then in his New York accent he asked, 'Can I have a cup of water first?'" and continued, 'Who's going to share this with me?' Halversen kept laughing and we got a kick just out of watching him."

"It's like he's a kid sometimes. He's so straight you can tell what he's thinking about," said a young man. "But that makes him fun."

"I really like being a dean; it makes me feel young," said Halversen. "That's not the most important part of my job, however. I feel there's a chance to communicate with the boys, and when you can do that, it makes you feel like you've accomplished something."

Garbutt to get cart

by Susan Guy

Ernestina Garbutt-Parrales, assistant professor of modern languages, wheels her chair with a small wheel base underneath, and it looks somewhat like a golf cart. Medicare classifies this battery-operated vehicle as a wheelchair, and it is made to go wherever pedestrians go.

The Elektra travels at speeds up to 30 miles per hour, but Garbutt says, "I don't intend to go that fast." It is equipped with a foot brake, a hand brake and bumpers. Speed and steering controls are operable with just one hand.

Horns are installed on Elektra 850, and Garbutt describes them as having a "polite beep." She has ordered an orange model; they are also available in white and yellow.

"I would like fire-engine red," she says with a smile, "but it is not as visible as orange."

Garbutt has not yet decided whether she will use the vehicle in the classroom. She says that she may use it in her Spanish 1 classes because they are large, and during the first year she needs to move around quite a bit.

Even though she may not use the vehicle in the classroom, she feels that it will enable her to teach more effectively. "I will be able to spend more energy teaching," she says, "rather than worrying about how I'm feeling."

She lives alone and describes herself as being "able to function." Each week Garbutt does her yard work, and she pays a person to clean her house three times a week.

The Elektra 850 can go through any average-size doorway, so Garbutt would be able to operate it in her home.

"The temptation to use it around the house will be great," she says.

Vern Andress, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has shown concern regarding Garbutt's physical limitations. "One of the first things he did after becoming dean," she said, "was to ask me what were the problems I had teaching on campus."

"I want to cross the street with the light," she says, "rather than having to go around by the College Market." At the present time she is trying to find a way to fund the $3,200 project. It is possible that the university medical benefits will cover most of the cost.

Though Garbutt describes the Elektra as "oddacy," she is looking forward to driving it on the campus and in the community.
Frederick Hoyt, history department chairman, discusses classes with a student during registration in the Alumni Pavilion. One hundred new students enrolled this quarter.

**2,000 students enroll**

by JoLynn Hinger

Another day of waiting in lines, juggling course schedules and collecting computer cards has been completed at Loma Linda University:

Over 2,000 students passed through the doors of the Alumni Pavilion Jan. 5 to register for their winter classes.

Arno Kutzner, director of admissions, says: "I was very pleased with the organization. We registered the people all in one day nicely. We were even ahead of schedule by the end of the day."

Kutzner credits the organization to Pam Palmer, registration coordinator. Palmer arranges for the set-up of chairs and tables used on registration day. But her work continues throughout the year. She also compiles and organizes the book of course schedules for each quarter.

There was added excitement registration day when an anonymous person telephoned a bomb threat. Says Kutzner, "Bomb threats are nothing uncommon, but we took it seriously."

The Riverside bomb squad conducted two thorough searches of the pavilion. "It’s an easy building to search," comments Kutzner. "You know whether it (the threat) is serious or not. A meeting was held, and it was felt that there was no need to alarm the students and faculty."

Registration continued as planned. However, Kutzner adds that security was alerted to check briefcases and bags of students entering the pavilion.

The enrollment for Loma Linda University rose by almost 200 students as compared to this time last year. There are over 100 students registered on the La Sierra campus for winter quarter who did not attend in the fall.

**Board meets**

by Rebecca Saunders

The Seventh-day Adventist General Conference Board of Higher Education (BHE) convened at LLU’s La Sierra campus along with three other education-related committees Jan. 6-9 for its bi-annual meeting to examine and update theories of higher education and their implementation.

The board, on Wednesday, Jan. 7, voted approval for Loma Linda University to offer both a masters program in business administration and a doctoral program in educational administration, as well as hearing reports on institutional research and strategic marketing.

The university’s School of Education already offers necessary classwork that applies toward the Ed.D. degree.

"The masters of business administration program," says Vern Andress, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "will be offered in such a sequence that employed persons will be able to complete the requirements through late afternoon and evening classes. The department is gearing up to launch the program in the fall."

"The primary thrust," says Andress, "is to provide MBA-level people for employment within the church. However, it will be a rigorous program that will also prepare persons for work in the public sector."

The 55-member BHE is comprised of all Adventist college and university presidents in North America, union presidents, members of the General Conference department of education, and both denominational and non-denominational consultants.

Nine years ago, after the election of C.B. Hirsch as secretary of the department of education, the BHE was conceived to provide nationwide answers and give some kind of overall general direction for higher education.

**Church staff relate goals**

by JoLynn Hinger

with Susan Guy, Carol Owen

Under senior pastor Lynn Mallery, each member of the La Sierra Collegiate Church staff is working to nurture the relationship between the church and the university.

"A church pastor serves the congregation. He is the ‘glue’ that makes things stick together," says Mallery.

Mallery wants to allow for the diversity in church members. "I want to find mutual areas of things we all can celebrate together," he says. "I am concerned that we will find religion a meaningful, celebrative, enjoyable part of our life."

Mallery believes the worship service should accomplish this. In addition to his duties as pastor, Mallery still teaches eight and one-half units of course work at the university.

To Mallery, the most enjoyable aspect of his job is coordinating the program and seeing the pastoral staff come together.

He describes the pastoral team as "sharp and radically different," partly because it includes a woman and two people under the age of 30. Mallery’s associates are Steve Blue, Steve Daily, Arthur Lesko, Robert Heathcoat and Hallie Wilson.

Steve Blue is associate pastor in charge of youth and early teens, but he is also involved in all divisions that deal with children and youth.

Says Blue, "I can best fulfill my responsibilities by developing relationships. I have a people-centered philosophy and I like working with youth. I want to find out their ideas and feelings. The kids should feel that they belong to this church." Blue’s job relates to college students indirectly. He is in a position in which he can speak in classes and for chapel.

According to Blue the theme of the whole church team is "total involvement."

Steve Daily is chaplain on the La Sierra campus. "My philosophy for the chaplain is to
### Events lack publicity

**by JoLynn Hinger**

It has long been a fact of the La Sierra campus that there is low student participation in ASLLU social functions and activities. The reasons cited relate to some problems that have no solutions, but there are some problems that can be rectified.

Robert Sciulli, ASLLU president, believes there are many reasons for the lack of student involvement. One explanation is the fact that there is such a high percentage of village students who attend La Sierra. “Village students would rather provide their own entertainment,” says Sciulli.

He adds that there is a great deal of outside entertainment in the Los Angeles area, as opposed to other more secluded Adventist college campuses.

Lastly, Sciulli says that most dormitory students’ homes are so close to the school that they do not remain on campus over the weekends, when the majority of activities take place.

Sciulli says, “We try to base activities on last year’s popularity. You’re not going to please everyone with all the programs.” He says the ASLLU tries to provide some sort of weekend entertainment for the students who must remain on campus.

Brent Schroeder, ASLLU social activities director, believes that many students are apathetic and don’t want to socialize. He adds, “Shyness is not a good excuse to avoid attending functions. Everyone has already paid for the activities through dues, so they should participate.”

Another problem he believes is poor publicity. Sometimes there is only a week’s time to notify the students of an activity.

Schroeder would also like to see more students participate in the planning of activities, and he would like feedback on the success of functions. Students should give their suggestions to their dormitory senators. “That’s what the senators are there for,” he says.

Unfortunately, many students don’t even know who their dormitory senators are. Of five students asked, four had no idea who their senators are.

When asked why she never attends ASLLU activities, Lori Blake, junior secretarial major, answered: “I just have no desire to go. Everything around here is geared to couples. Whatever happened to single-person identity?”

Blake adds: “There is no publicity. A poster isn’t enough. It’s not that they (the ASLLU) don’t have the activities planned, but they need to make more announcements.”

A village student says that he went to some of the ASLLU parties this quarter to meet people. But he found that few of the other people who attended actually participated. “They just stood around in little groups.”

“Planning is nice,” he adds, “but they need to participate. And there should be someone who is in charge. They also need more ads and a bigger budget.”

Renee Stenberg, junior clothing and textiles major, would like to see more programs “that you don’t have to dress up like Howdy Doody for.” She also believes that the activities have “rotten PR. I never heard of the Halloween and Christmas parties until after they happened.”

One dormitory student does not attend ASLLU activities “because of past experience. No one wants to go to something they know will be boring.” To improve the situation, the student suggests more organization and activities that are geared for the college level.

Another student suggests that there be an increase in publicity and more advanced notices. “Until the students learn about ASLLU activities, they’ll never know if they’re boring or not. The best PR is word of mouth by those who’ve gone.”

One sophomore believes that the lack of participation is due to the fact that everyone leaves campus on the weekends. “The thing on this campus is to get away. You feel left out if you stay here.”

Clearly, there is nothing that can be done to keep students from leaving campus on the weekends to seek entertainment. But many of those who remain on campus never hear about the activities that are taking place.

If an improved publicity system was devised in which every student would have access to a schedule of ASLLU activities, more people would be made aware of the functions, and perhaps more people would attend them.

### Museum officially open

**by Jill Hughes**

Palmer Hall’s mineral museum will officially open its doors Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. The mayor of Riverside, other dignitaries and members of local mineral societies are invited for the dedication and opening ceremonies.

The museum probably houses the world’s largest sphere collection anywhere on location. “Everyone of them has a unique story behind it,” states William Allen, professor of chemistry, speaking of the thousand or more inhabitants of the “Rock Room.” A few of the rock materials come from faraway places, including Africa, Europe and South America, but most of them are native to the Southwestern United States.

Joe Mathieu, who along with his wife Florence assembled the collection in any one location. The tiny spheres are about three-fourths of an inch across. Their colors range from soft, hazy shades to clear brilliant color. Beyond color, though, the intricate patterns revealed in the polished rock surfaces make every specimen unique.

Leo Berner, another contributor to the museum, tried the experiment of making spheres of geodes, which are hollow rocks lumps about the size and shape of a baseball with a crystal-lined cavity. When the rough outer crust of the geode is polished into a sphere, the thinner portions are completely removed. This forms windows into the geode’s crystalline center similar to the opening in a sugar scene Easter egg.

Marven Fernando views spheres housed in the mineral museum.

### LLU worker dies

**by Nanci Geriguis**

In the midst of the joy of the holiday season, sorrow overwhelmed the university family as the loss of one of its members, Claramee Ida Yost.

One week before Christmas vacation, 61-year-old Yost got the flu. The day after Christmas, she was talking to her family about returning to work the following Monday, except that she felt very weak.

Saturday morning, Dec. 27, she had a stroke and was transferred unconsiously to a hospital. She died Monday morning, Dec. 29, without regaining consciousness.

Calvin Osborne, pastor of the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church, spoke Jan. 1 for the memorial service at Sierra Memorial Chapel. Yost was buried at Crestaum Memorial Park.

Since 1973, Yost had been working in the records office. Her main work was recording, especially incoming transcripts. She did a great share of the computer work and all of the key punching.

Nancy Sage, assistant director of records, says that Yost was a “real lady.” She adds, “We miss her a lot.”

Yost loved working with students. She enjoyed involvement with little children and worked for 30 years in kindergarten.

She is survived by her husband, George Yost, and their children, Rick, Jewel and Laurel.
More busing needed

by Melody Lorrie

A valuable service to university students, faculty and employees is the free intercampus bus service. Though the number of students utilizing the service has increased each year, the number of runs between campuses has been reduced to what Ted Uren, campus business administrator, says is the minimum number of runs possible.

Orvis Helland, bus service foreman, estimates that as many as 400 people per day use the bus service. However, this year saw the elimination of the 9:45 a.m., run and the late run at 10 p.m. This has forced some students to drive because the bus schedule is incompatible with their class schedules.

Affife Issa, junior mass media major, is dependent on the bus service because she does not drive. "I wish they had a 10 p.m. bus. Sometimes I need to study in the library, but I can't stay because I wouldn't have a ride home. If I stay I have to spend the night with a friend or call someone to come pick me up."

Susan Vizcarra, sophomore nursing major, says: "I know several friends who have to drive because they have night classes here. Maybe even just a run at 10 p.m. would be enough. I think there are a lot of students who would take advantage of the late run."

Jim Hogg, sophomore mass media major, drives every day from Redlands because the bus schedule is inconvenient. "Classes get out at 3 p.m. but the bus doesn't leave until 3:45 p.m. There's no late run for evening classes or labs. It's a good service but it doesn't meet the needs of a lot of students."

Uren says he is aware of the need for a late run, but that unless additional means of revenue are found, more runs are not feasible. The bus service has a budget of approximately $65,000 per year.

Helland outlined the cost of operating and maintaining the buses. There are the salaries of the drivers and maintenance men to pay. The tires of each bus must be changed regularly at a 'cost' of $200 per tire. A large part of the budget is spent on gas since the buses get only seven miles to the gallon.

While Helland could not comment on the financial feasibility of adding more runs, he did say that they have the manpower and buses to add more runs if the university can afford it.

Two possibilities for revenue are to add a charge for the bus service to students' tuition or to charge a fee if they don't board the bus. Helland says that while it is legal to charge a fee if it is included in the tuition, there are problems with the legality of charging a daily rider fee on an intercampus bus service.

The program featured James Decker's "enlivening (French) horn playing," as described by the L.A. Angeles Herald Examiner, and French impressionism specialist Nancy Bricard, pianist, both of whom presently teach at the University of Southern California, and violinist Claire Hodgkins, who teaches in LLU's music department. The performance consisted of violin and piano sonatas of Debussy and Villa-Lobos and the Brahms Horn Trio.

The remaining concerts are scheduled for Feb. 28 and April 11, spotlighting Hodgkins who has made solo appearances in all the Scandinavian countries and in most countries on the European continent, performing at the Greig Music Festival in Norway and the Royal Festival Hall in London.

Other performers include Luis Kieven, violinist, noted by Time magazine for his "fussiness of tone," Carol Cheek, violinist, Kimo Smith, pianist, Jeff Kaatz, cellist, and Jon Robertson, concert pianist.

Admission to the concerts is $3. Funds will benefit the LLU Little Orchestra Tour. Information regarding advance ticket purchase may be obtained by calling 785-2036.

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Students, faculty and employees wait for the intercampus bus to leave for the Loma Linda campus on the last run of the day.

Hodgkins and friends perform

by Rebecca Saunders

The first of a series of three chamber music concerts entitled "Claire Hodgkins and Friends" was held Saturday evening, Jan. 10, in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The program featured James Decker's "enlivening (French) horn playing," as described by the L.A. Angeles Herald Examiner, and French impressionism specialist Nancy Bricard, pianist, both of whom presently teach at the University of Southern California, and violinist Claire Hodgkins, who teaches in LLU's music department. The performance consisted of violin and piano sonatas of Debussy and Villa-Lobos and the Brahms Horn Trio.

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Paintings on exhibit

by Dee Anne K. Lawa

Roger Blum, art department chairman at Pacific Union College, has an exhibit of 13 of his paintings in the administration building. The exhibit is composed of mainly traditional landscapes or seascapes.

Blum has won numerous awards. He worked at Hallmark in Kansas City and taught at Atlantic Union College before going to PUC. The exhibit is part of an exchange program with LLU. Roger Churches, chairman of LLU's art department, is exhibiting some of his sculptures at PUC.

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Church changes

Not many students remain on campus on weekends, and of those who do only a few attend the worship services at the Sierra Collegiate Church. These students may be noticing the increasing relevancy of church to them as students and also the variety of experiences incorporated into the services.

Abraham and Isaac went to church and took part in this past Sabbath. These characters, their words and actions, and the ram caught in the bushes, kept the congregation involved. The entire sermon departed from the merely sitting and listening traditional format.

Lynn Mallery, senior pastor, involved the first few rows of the congregation in writing their definitions of faith. He and Steve Daily, campus chaplain, then shared some of those thoughts. Daily continued to assist Mallery in various ways throughout the service, even trusting Mallery enough to fall backwards, blind-folded, to where Mallery had promised to catch him.

The previous Sabbath, Jan. 5, Hallie Wilson, associate pastor, preached the morning sermon, another departure from the traditional. In her message about Hoses and Gomer she brought the listener to identify with Gomer.

Mallery has organized a committee including students, representing the departments on campus, to help increase the church staff’s awareness of students’ interests and needs. This committee and the worship services conducted this school year show the church’s deepening concern and adaptation to the university family.

Scheduling helps

Another quarter begins. Students again receive class outlines, course objectives, and due dates for book critiques, term papers and projects.

After last quarter’s finals week, students may have resolved to study each day this quarter as though it were the day before finals. But in the second week of classes, some already find themselves saving those time-consuming assignments for when a big block of time makes itself available, or for when they somehow miraculously find extra time. Keeping up with daily assignments, alone, seems impossible.

The counseling center, located in the basement of Hole Memorial Auditorium, offers suggestions and also a class which could help students develop better study habits.

Harold Sharpnack, counselor, strongly urges writing out a daily schedule and marking specific times to study for specific classes.

“Many times a student sits down to study,” Sharpnack says, “but then wastes valuable time trying to decide what to study.” A schedule solves this problem.

Available in the counseling center are schedule sheets and counselors to aid students in developing study-habit resolutions that work. Making and following a schedule will necessitate careful thinking through of priorities and perhaps cutting out activities.

Starting the quarter drowned with studies is no fun. Ending the quarter drowned, not only academically, but also physically and emotionally, is even worse.

Way to failure made plain

by Francis S. Green

Many who enter college for the first time are overwhelmed by a competent faculty, impressive library, tutoring services and counseling centers. Some have been known to exclaim in wonder, "How can I possibly fail?" The answer to that rhetorical question is, by conscientiously attending to a few basic rules, nearly anyone can do it.

1. Do not enter college with the intention of working. After all, if you had brains enough to pass the entrance exams in the first place, why in the world should you have to apply yourself and study?

2. With the high IQ your family has provided, you possess, little more should be required than simple class attendance. In fact, a mind like yours can probably absorb everything of real value that your instructors have to offer, with only occasional attendance.

3. No doubt you’ve heard a great deal about organization; this of course, like study, is a practice valuable to students less gifted than yourself, who need to budget their time and think ahead. Given two weeks, nearly, in which to write a book report. The real test of talent is to prepare one an hour before class.

4. If you can enter college with a strong dislike of reading your chances of failure are greatly enhanced. If you find yourself to be one who enjoys books; however, the safer course is to put in a good supply of light reading. This will not only refresh your mind for the next morning’s classes, but greatly relieve the tedium of reading to understand.

5. If you must spend time in college, why take advantage of the opportunities to improve your social life? Much time spent with a variety of members of the opposite sex will not only broaden your outlook, but if a serious relationship can be established with someone with a high GPA, you may have located a future spouse and the financial support you will greatly need when school is finished.

6. With the encouragement a good college usually provides, it will be difficult to avoid setting goals for yourself, but with persevering effort this is possible. As we all know, one who aims at nothing is always sure to reach his objective.

SM shares experience

Mark Duarte, director of student missions, wanted to share the following letter with the student body. It is from Dallas Fandrich, student missionary in Japan this year.

Duarte says, "There is still a need for SMs and taskforce workers all over the world."

Dear Mark Duarte,

Thank you for the letter you sent to me and also the school newspapers. It is always nice to receive some mail from home. It is important to stay in touch. I would also like to express my thanks to the others who wrote a short note to me on the aerogramme.

The year is going by fast and I have learned a lot about English and the Bible. I am most grateful for the opportunity I get to teach the Bible. I feel it is the greatest privilege a man could have. Thank you for encouraging me to come and experience the life of an SM.

Two of our students are planning to be baptized. Their faith is an encouragement to me. They need your prayers. In each case family and certainly Satan is against it. This opposition and the circumstances surrounding their baptism is a good lesson, one I will never forget. Opposition makes the truth we have in Jesus precious.

My interest in the study of the Bible is increasing daily.

I have found the culture here rich and the people very warm. This year has done more for me than any other. It is only half over. I expect a lot more from God and my experiences here.

No classroom could offer, nor teacher give, what I have received here so far.

God bless. Love Dallas
White's role debated

by Francis S. Green

Responding to an ongoing debate in Adventist circles, the Criterion asked three prominent Adventists how Ellen White's writings should be used. Those questioned were Johnathan Butler, associate professor of church history; Dalton Baldwin, associate professor of Christian theology, both teaching on the La Sierra campus, and John Robertson, assistant to the president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Robertson currently conducts prayer style seminars for the conference in local churches.

"As early as the 1919 Bible conference," says Butler, "A.G. Daniells argued for a pastoral use of Ellen White's writings, but for most the present debate can hardly be called a re-thinking; this probably the first time many have thought this thing through.

"Mormons and Christian Scientists candidly admit that they accept extrabiblical authority," Butler says, "but Adventists have always insisted that they take the Bible and the Bible alone. This is why we have the pressures they don't have."

"Authority is not always an absolute, an all or nothing concept," says Baldwin. "I'm not pleased with the all-encompassing nature of pastoral or authoritative use, even a pastor is surely allowed beyond that.

"Her writings should be used both ways," says Robertson. "Ellen White's authenticity lies in her role as an interpreter called to confirm the truth and correct error.

"We are confronted with something of a problem," Butler says. "Ellen White often comes across in her writings as a sort of split personality on this question. She seems to tell us on the one hand to cling to our Bibles, then says on the other, 'The Bible only, but you had better accept my interpretation.' It comes across like she's got a ring through our nose, saying, 'I'll lead you through the Bible my way.'"

"We know that 'The truths of redemption are capable of constant development and expansion,'" Baldwin quotes White, "but we are also warned that 'The old truths are all essential: new truth is not independent of the old but an unfolding of it. It's only as the old truths are understood that we can comprehend the new.'

"I believe in Ellen White's authority," says Baldwin, "and I note that Paul lists the prophet's importance above that of a pastor, second only to the apostles, yet some seem to imply that Ellen White has no more authority than a minister.

"The Lord must be the judge of what her critics are trying to do," says Robertson, "but the effect has been simply to challenge her role as a prophet.

"Ellen White didn't introduce new doctrine. Her role was to confirm, under the power of the Spirit, the interpretations given to our early leaders as they searched the Bible. When Ellen White was erring, she was used to point out the problem and call them back to a closer search of scripture.'

"These same scholars were asked what the end result would be if Ellen White is moved from an authoritative role to one basically pastoral in nature. "Ellen White will always be an authority in Adventism," says Butler, "just as Luther is in his church, but change is inevitable. Our children will grow up in the lap of a different Ellen White than we did. With many of my students you can no longer clinch an argument with a neat Ellen White quote.

"If you want to settle a question of, say, discipline, they won't accept her. You have to quote an expert on the subject, perhaps a psychiatrist. One good result of this change could be a generation of Adventists young people growing up without the reactionary attitudes that have caused some to store really reject Adventism altogether.

"If Ellen White's authority were laid aside, we would be making revolution and despising prophesying," says Baldwin. "Our ministry would be damaged and we could not come to the unity of faith that has been promised. Ultimately, we would not be ready for our Lord's coming."

"I hope, though, that some good will come from all this controversy. Perhaps it will help to clarify our understanding of prophetic authority so that we can receive the full impact of enduring prophetic messages.

"Any claim that Ellen White's writings carry no teaching authority must fly in the face of her own statements," says Robertson. "She declaresthat: 'My commission embraces that of a prophet, but it does not end there. It embraces much more than those sowing the seeds of unbelief can comprehend.'

"This church has been held together by uniform doctrine, largely because of Ellen White," Robertson continues. "If the church is just another religious writer, it's not that important, but if she stopped for God, as she claimed, then we have a duty to listen.

"It's really a question like the guard in a great art museum who told some visitors criticizing the paintings of the masters, 'These works are not on trial, gentlemen, but rather, those who behold them.'"

Friends give cart

by Nanc Geriguis

Faculty, students and friends don't often unite to buy a $3,200 gift, but they did in the purchase of an Elektra 850 for Ernestina Garbutt-Parrales, assistant professor of modern languages.

Garbutt has scleroderma, a fatal disease of the tissues. Jacques Benzaik, chairman of the modern languages department, and others, saw Garbutt's increasing struggle in getting around and thought of buying her a wheelchair.

The Elektra 850 is the tangible outgrowth of that thought. "She never asked for it or complained about the pain," Benzaik says, "but we could see it. He adds, "Can't you see the smile on her face now?"

The cart operates by battery. To have the battery completely charged, Garbutt puts the cart overnight, and it can then operate one full day.

Garbutt likes to walk, so she does not depend completely on the cart. Contrary to her brother's expectations, she continues to walk a lot around the house. In one of her large classes where she has to move around a great deal to better communicate with the students, she may use the cart, but not in all her classes.

Garbutt expresses gratitude to the people who contributed to buying her cart. "It makes one feel good to know that people care about them," she says.

The State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation usually helps in paying part of the bill, but this time they refused to help because they had frozen all their funds in Sacramento. Benzaik asked the university administration to provide $3,200 to buy the cart.

The university promised to pay up to half the price if others could contribute the remaining half. As of Jan. 13, $2,225 had been given. Benzaik hopes to receive enough money to pay back the entire $3,200 to the university, so that the entire price of the cart will be a gift to Garbutt from her friends.

"We have been overwhelmed with how many people have given money," says Benzaik. "The most impressive thing is how people care about them," she says.
by Tom Willman
Reprinted from Press-Enterprise

Alan Collins, an articulate Englishman, has labored much of the last two years over the translation of six short paragraphs of writing — just 170 words.

The writing is ancient but hardly cryptic: it is the biblical parable of the Good Samaritan.

"Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye make broad the seat of your席, narrow the gate, and thrust many persons out. For your seat shall be widened, and your gate shall be broad, so that many persons may come in to you. Men shall come to you and shall say, 'Rabbi, Rabbi, we have sinned against you; what shall we do to be saved?'" (Matthew 23:23-28).

Alan Collins, art professor, works with chisel and stone to create the good Samaritan kneeling beside the robbery victim.

**Board states concerns**

Continued from page 1

Of particular concern to the BHE is the consolidation of Adventist colleges and universities into a more cooperative and unified system, by identifying and stressing curricular strong suits of individual institutions, in an eliminating unnecessary duplication.

"We have the authority to establish, or terminate programs," explains Reynolds, "to coordinate work in the North American division and do away with duplication. We want the system to be a cooperative working system, where the needs of students and church are met.

The committee is anticipating a possible need for recruitment planning due to demographic exigencies. "The golden days of increased enrollment each year are over," says Reynolds. "We can respond in one of two ways. We can ignore the statistics or we can implement institutional planning as a part of an overall strategy. That means preparing for cutbacks, for recruitment. And maybe that is not bad. It forces us to look at what we are doing and gives us better quality."

"The BHE is also outlining strategies for maintaining the distinction of Adventist educational institutions as an integral part of the church as opposed to merely church-related organizations.

Reynolds contrasts the two. "The church-related colleges have given up their distinctive theological thrust. They no longer conduct daily worship or require attendance at chapel and other religious meetings."

"Their board members are not required to be members of their church. Their administrators and faculty are no longer required to be members of the related church and often many are not members. A large percentage of the students are not members of the related church and lack a common identity."

"We make little effort to control the living arrangements of their students. The recreational pursuits of the church are no longer controlled. The standards of the colleges bear no resemblance to the stated standards of the church. Weeks of prayer, mission emphasis programs and special MV weekends are not part of their programs."

"We, as church-colleges, have an SDA board with an SDA faculty and an SDA student body. We have a common belief, a desire for service and a closeness between student and faculty. We have a common purpose. In comparison with outside institutions our joy of being is so meaningful."

"Government encroachment is also a topic of concern to the BHE. Federal regulations give us no problem. We are getting great returns. A healthy higher education system means a healthy church."
Program remedies

by Barbara Scharffenberg

"I'm going to give five tokens to those who have their folders near!" isn't the typical line heard in a classroom on a university campus, but then Hole Memorial Auditorium room 135 isn't the ordinary classroom. It more nearly approaches the idea of a one-room school house.

Every weekday from 8-11 a.m., 12 students, ages 8-14, meet there with three teachers to study the basics—reading, spelling, mathematics, handwriting and social studies. This is the Learning Advancement Program, LAP.

"It is the first pilot program of the denomination for this type of remediation," states Carla Freeman, head teacher.

Sharon Mohr and Karen Myers, graduate students, teach under Freeman.

"Its primary objective is to remediate students," Freeman says. "A secondary objective is to provide college students an opportunity to observe and participate in the program." Begun in January 1977 as a reading tutorial program, it grew and developed into a classroom approach the summer of 1979.

"As a tutorial program," says Freeman, "it wasn't meeting the needs of the students going back into a classroom where social interaction with fellow students is entirely nonexistent.

"Transportation was also a problem. It was difficult to get the child for an hour. By the time the child got here and began studying, a lot of time had been wasted." Freeman sees as a major problem the child being forced into a situation where he has to explain to his classmates where he has been during the morning.

"We have a half hour human development time each morning," Freeman says, "in which we do a lot of role playing and discussion."

"It's rewarding teaching kids ways to get around their disabilities," says Myers. "When they start feeling good about themselves and a positive attitude develops it makes us feel we're doing something right."

Upon entering this classroom one encounters a hubbub of activity. All three teachers may be explaining some aspect of English grammar or mathematics. If a visitor sits quietly she may hear teachers asking for frequent feedback and snatches of students' answers. Life and action fill the room.

Teachers utilize tape recorders, peg boards, typewriter, flash cards, magic slates and educational games in an effort to meet each student's needs. With four students per teacher there is more opportunity for individualization than in a typical schoolroom.

One student's "I hate math just because I hate it" provides one teacher with a challenge to somehow change that attitude. Even if one is visiting for a short time, the teachers' interest in, concern for and frustration with the students may be noted. "What am I going to do with you? I don't like being frustrated with you," Freeman is overheard saying.

After school each morning the teachers discuss the activities of the morning and pool observations and suggestions for improvement.

"My students need some more help with fractions," states Myers.

"Have you tried having them reduce a recipe and then find out how much it would cost to make it?" suggests Freeman. "This gives them the opportunity to review their fractions in a more practical way."

"This magic slate isn't working," Mohr says. "What about a spelling bee?"

With so many things happening at once, room 135 could get out of hand quite easily, but unlike the stereotyped, rote-learning pioneer teachers, Freeman, Mohr and Myers operate a behavioral modification program. For good behavior, students receive tokens which can be cashed in. The money can be used for special class outings or outside of class as the student chooses. Besides reinforcing acceptable behavior, this program teaches students money exchange and value.

Ted Sneed, LAP psychology major, has input concerning ways to deal with a specific student's behavior problems. More of his time, though, centers around assessing students through various tests.

At times parents misunderstand the program's objectives. Freeman thinks that a lot of the problems she encounters dealing with parents and administration come from poor communication.

Karen Myers, graduate student, helps a student with new vocabulary words as another student waits for a comprehension check.

Sneed agrees that communication is difficult. Despite the frustration each day, Freeman says her job "proves to be professionally uplifting."

"Hearing a child say, 'Thank you, you helped me,' " Mohr finds satisfying and rewarding.

Pastoral staff introduced

Continued from page 1

bring harmony between the school and the church," he says. An effort is being made to make the church service more meaningful to the students.

To Daily, the differences in age in the church is a challenging part of the job. "It's almost impossible to avoid a generation gap. We have to make church relevant to students of the '80s and speak to issues candidly and openly. College students don't want old answers."

Daily wants to increase his areas of exposure to the students and to keep a close, open communication with them. "I try to be open so that students will want to come and talk to me when they have questions."

Daily enjoys the well-rounded nature of his job and its diversity—teaching, preaching, working with administration and counseling.

Arthur Lesko, minister of religious education, is in charge of personal ministries (lay activities) and the church publication, the Communicator. He correlates the religious education that goes on during the week with what goes on at church on weekends.

He is also a liaison between the collegiate Sabbath schools, campus ministries and the church. Says Lesko, "I will be the tie-in to small campus groups and individuals who want to move out into the community."

Lesko also works with the education and religion departments to give students opportunities to do field work in the Sabbath schools and the community through the church.

"Correlating all the paraphernalia for these programs, to make them click, is a challenge," says Lesko. He enjoys seeing how poor "not only learn religion, but how it starts to function in their lives."

Lesko has many goals for his work in the future.

"I would like to start adult education courses that could benefit the college person as well as the congregation and the community. And I would especially like to establish clear channels through which interested students could become involved in the church program."

Robert Wheatley is bringing his sixth year as a member of the La Sierra pastoral staff. He provides pastoral care for the congregation, visiting members in their homes and in hospitals.

Wheatley finds people both a challenge and an enjoyment. "I happen to like people," he says. "All through my ministry I have felt a tremendous desire to visit with people. I think you do better as a minister if you meet people in their homes. They need to know that someone cares for them."

Wheatley tries to reach out to all new church members. "I want to let people know that this is a caring church, that we are a family," he says.

Hallie Wilson is minister of pastoral counseling and director of the counseling center. She supervises ministerial students in their counseling and serves as a liaison between the pastoral staff and the deacons and deaconesses.

"I love to be with people," she says. "It's difficult not to get emotionally involved." She finds her job challenging.

Wilson hopes to set up a Bible-prayer study group and workshops in marriage enrichment, grief and divorce.

She would like the counseling center to be better known to both Adventists and non-Adventists. She would also like to get involved in working with ministers' wives.
Dudley sparks life

by Melody L. Loxico

David Dudley, newly arrived career counselor and assistant professor of modern languages, brings to the La Sierra campus an outgoing, friendly personality, a sincere concern for people, and a refreshing optimism about life.

One of the first impressions you get when you meet Dudley is that he has energy. This energy is evidenced in a spirited personality that is friendly, warm and people-oriented. "I like to smile," says Dudley.

His fellow workers in the counseling center comment that his friendly, fun-loving personality makes him a pleasure to work with.

Besides counseling, Dudley also teaches one section of French at 7:30 a.m. in the morning. "It's one of my funniest classes," says one student. "That's a credit to the teacher." It's one of my funniest classes, says Dudley. "I love it," says Dudley. "It drains you, though, because you constantly have to be up." Being "up" means explaining with example after example. It means keeping the class interested and entertained with questions like, "Did you bathe this morning?" and "Did your neighbor bathe this morning?" Being "up" means climbing on top of the desk, stretching out and pretending to sleep when a student does not understand what the verb "dormir" means.

Dudley's energy is catchy. He develops a warm rapport with his students and in that case, the verb "dormir" means. Says one student: "The class has become pretty close. We can laugh at each other because we feel like we're all in this together." Dudley uses that class rapport to help students learn.

A frequent question to the class when a student gives a timid answer is, "Can you hear over there in the far corner?" A student will often reply, "No," and Dudley will encourage the student to relax, have confidence in his answer and speak up.

Dudley is successful in the classroom because the basis of his spirited personality is a sincere concern for people. A student once commented, "He talks to students he comes close to them and bends down to listen. What a person says is important to him." Dudley develops a warm rapport with his students and in that case, the verb "dormir" means. Dudley's spirited personality, sincere concern for people and irreplaceable optimism encourage learning, inspire confidence and excite people with the rich possibilities of life.

Artist donates home

by Dee Ann E. Lanz

There is excitement in the art department over a donation, being given by artists Aitanas and Sasha Katchamakoff, who had an art exhibit in the administration building last quarter.

The sculptures have donated their second home in La Quinta to Palm Desert to be sold for art scholarships. Sharing in the proceeds from the sale of the house are the art department, the artist students, the Unger Scholars, Roy Williams, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the Loma Linda University-Northbridge.

Roger Churches, art department chairman, says "art students don't get financial aid. Our student will be given to LLU, 40 per cent of the profits, 40 per cent to CSN and 20 per cent will remain with the artists. The 40 per cent to come to LLU will be put into a trust fund.

The art department plans to give first, second and third achievement awards from this trust fund, which will total approximately $7,500 to $10,000 each year, to serious art majors.

Churches anticipates that the funds will be available by next school year. However, he cautions, there are still some things that need to be worked out.

The Katchamakoffs' purposes in this donation is to give financial support for serious art students. Churches quotes Mrs. Katchamakoff as saying that "art students don't get financial encouragement."

Churches emphasizes that these awards will be for art students who have achieved quality workmanship.
Ballet coming

Four years after their first American tour, the National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia has returned. On Saturday evening, Feb. 7, Loma Linda University's La Sierra Concert Series will host the Belgrade-based troupe in an evening of cultural pageantry, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

The 45-member ballet, under artistic director Branko Markovich, has won gold medals at the Vienna World Festival, the Moscow World Festival and at the International Fair in Damascus. Conceived in 1945, the company selects Yugoslavia's finest dancers to represent the six republics—Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Hercegovina, Macedonia, Croatia and Slovenia. The widely diverse heritage and topography expresses itself through melody, rhythm and costume with "an air of naturalness" as noted by the Los Angeles Times. Markovich, the ballet's very heartbeat, is presently choreographer for the Belgrade Opera and Ballet.

A scholar of Yugoslavian culture and history, he has uncovered a goldmine of 11th through 14th century culture through research in medieval monasteries, a 17th century theatre in Dalmatia on the Adriatic Sea, and one of the world's first printing houses in Montenegro, which provided invaluable literary texts.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door or in advance. Information may be obtained by calling 785-2555.

Interns go to Washington

by Carol Owen

George E. Brown, Riverside congressman, and the history department of Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus have negotiated a trade—the department sends one or two outstanding students with political interests experience in government in Washington. And, the congressman's office gets, at no cost, a full-time legislative assistant.

This fall Tom Macomber, senior history and political science major, went back to Washington and participated in this internship program. Currently, the university is sponsoring Fred Hickman, senior history and political science major from Tustin. Tuition for 12 quarter units is paid by the university to help outstanding students with political interests experience the legislative process first hand.

"I answered phones, answered letters, researched bills and areas of current need," Macomber says. "I worked on public health education and the California Desert Plan in particular. But I discovered I was more fascinated by people in politics than politics itself."

Since the internship program began in 1975, LLU LSC has sponsored nine Washington internships. Of these nine predominately history/political science majors, four have been women.

"Our first intern went to the late Congressman Jerry Pettis' office and was there when Pettis was killed in a plane crash," says Fred Hoyt, chairman of the history and political science department.

"We consider the program a very valuable experience for those going into law or teaching—and Washington is a cultural center, too, so they get a broad background for their education," says Hoyt. "Five of our former interns have gone into law, two are now doing graduate work in history, and Tom Macomber and Fred Hickman, current interns, are both applying for law school."

"After working as a legislative assistant," Macomber says, "you have learned a lot and you get a letter of recommendation from the congressman that's hard to match."


Olsen accepts title

The title, "American of the Year," now belongs to V. Norskov Olsen, president of Loma Linda University, said A. A. Leiske, chairman and moderator of American Religious Town Hall Meeting, Inc.

Each year since the early 70s, the "American Religious Town Hall," a multi-denominational panel telecast aired on 150 stations throughout the United States, has awarded the title to one American who has helped "preserve our civil religious freedom," said Leiske.

"Two years ago, Clarence Manion, dean of Notre Dame, was our selection," said Leiske. "This year, our board felt that since Olsen is the head of one of the nation's largest religious medical universities we should introduce him to our viewers."

The selection of the university president as this year's recipient means an all-expense paid trip for Olsen and his wife to Town Hall's headquarters in Dallas, Texas. There the couple will stay in the Holiday Inn's governor's suite, and on Feb. 15 they will attend a banquet in the hotel's ballroom honoring them.
Hours might extend

by Susan Guy

Dormitory closing hours: 9:30 on Friday, 10 week nights and 11 Saturday.

Residence hall students are quite familiar with this policy. Some people describe it as "satisfactory," and others would like it changed.

Robert Sculli, ASLNU president, submitted to the student personnel committee on Nov. 10 a proposal that would extend dormitory hours one hour Saturday through Thursday evenings and one-half hour on Friday. If the majority votes in favor of this proposal, it will be presented to the student affairs committee. This second committee will then make a final decision.

Sculli compared this campus' dormitory hours with eight other Adventist institutions in North America. Four of the nine schools close their dormitories at 10 Sunday through Thursday; two have 9:30 closing times on Friday and 11 on Saturday. All of the other schools have later closing hours.

"I just think 10 o'clock is too early for college students," states Sculli. He says that if his proposal is accepted it will "give students a better feeling that they are trusted." He thinks students deserve that.

Under the current policy, students are to be in the dormitories by closing time or have a "late leave. Freshmen and sophomores under the age of 21 have a specified number of dormitory hours with eight. He says that students leaving the dormitories at 10 Sunday through Thursday; two have 9:30 closing times on Friday and 11 on Saturday. All of the other schools have later closing hours.

"I just think 10 o'clock is too early for college students," says Sculli. He says that if his proposal is accepted it will "give students a better feeling that they are trusted." He thinks students deserve that.

Halversen feels that a 10 p.m. closing time on Friday would be "great."

"I can definitely see extending closing time half an hour," Halversen says. "If dormitory hours are extended, the question arises as to when the new policy should go into effect. Teele, who does not necessarily support the proposal, states, "If this gets approved I want it implemented this year." on a trial basis for at least one quarter. He says that if the proposal were adopted at the beginning of a school year and it did not work, it would be "a disaster."

"I think students would say leave it alone if they really looked at what they were getting into," says Mayer. "I see several problems in changing. However, if it does change I will support it 100 per cent."

"I think every dean can see both sides," says Halversen. "They feel wishy-washy about it." He thinks the deans feel uncertain because of the "unknown" if problems are still going to be solved or if just new ones are going to be created.

Bailey leads class

by Jolynn Hinger

If you have given your chapel attendance card to him, or have passed him on your way to class, he probably smiled at you. He has curly blonde hair and speaks with a soft, animated voice.

Rik Bailey is a senior religion major who was recently voted president of his class. He says, "It was surprising to me. I'm very honored."

His duty is to meet with the class sponsor and the cabinet to bring the class together, "so we can graduate more as a family instead of a class," he says.

Bailey enjoys making other people laugh. "It helps a lot about you."

He intends to go on to graduate school with the hope of becoming a lay-pastor or a chaplain.

Rik's brother, Hal, describes him as pleasant, easy-going and congenial. He says, "Rik's positive attitude puts you at ease and makes you assure in yourself."

A friend says, "He never seems to be down. He's always optimistic."

Bailey describes life as "very challenging, and difficult at times. It's a big responsibility. But if you can make life enjoyable, you have a lot going for you."

When he is not too busy studying or working at the desk in Towers, Bailey likes to spend time at the beach. "The ocean is my pal," he says. He likes to swim, scuba dive, snorkle—anything to do with water.

Bailey even has a bit of the ocean in his room. He owns a pet crab named Elizabeth Lynn.
**Concerts questioned**

by Greg Scott

"The Concert Series," according to Tracy Teede, dean of students, "is designed to add culture and enlightenment to the students' life at La Sierra." A pamphlet put out by the college reads: "The Concert Series was initially conceived to add to a Christian university community one more element for the development of the whole man—the beauty and artistry that rejuvenates the human spirit."

Teede says: "One of the main purposes is to provide a direct link between the community and the students. Along with the community, the students are welcome to come. But some of the students wouldn't attend no matter who performs. "I went to hear the Marine Band," says Kevin Siles, junior education major, "but it was so boring I left before it was half over. If the students liked the concerts they would go. It's either the community or us."

Arek Sayarv, sophomore music major, asked if he preferred to hear a lecture, says: "Certainly not; the concerts are more important than a class. A book can give what a lecture gives, but a concert cannot."

"My office is always open to suggestions," Teede says. "If there is a group the students really want to hear, then we do everything we can to work something out."

**Geology offers opportunity**

by Zanny Briones

The La Sierra campus houses the only geology department in any Adventist college or university. The department, located on the corner of Quiet Lane and Blehm Street, has been in operation for about 12 weeks and is both an innovative and exciting development, both in the construction of the building and in the classes that it now offers.

Paul Buchheim, coordinator of the department, expresses his utmost excitement over the department. "The department can offer unlimited possibilities for someone considering geology as a major and can offer interesting classes for students who would like to pick up science credits while in a class that they would enjoy."

Although the geology department is still small, it is growing steadily. Right now a graduate program is located on the Loma Linda campus because there is not enough space for the graduate work. Other departments co-operate with the geology department including biology, chemistry, physics and geology majors. Other teachers also devote time to teaching geology classes.

One reason the geology department is so small is that it has had little public relations. Many are unaware where the department is housed or even that one exists. This quarter, though, it will start recruiting on the academy level and hopes to encourage younger students to consider geology as a major. The department has already increased its number of students majoring in geology from four last quarter to nine in one quarter. With this kind of jump, Buchheim is expecting a tremendous response when the geology ideas are put on the program."

The department is planning some renovations including a flume, which is an artificial stream made of plexiglass. This will enable students to observe sediment deposition, and other geological actions.

People from the community and elsewhere have donated mineral collections to the department, plus specialized equipment such as a microscope to slab or cut rocks and other hard minerals.

Kevin Westphal, junior geology major, says, "Geology is a fascinating subject to study."

The classes offered in science of geology, physics and algebra classes are just the beginning. By the third year, students are studying crystallography and mineralogy. The fourth year of classes climaxes with classes in optical mineralogy, structural geology and stratigraph, and sedimentology.

The program is ideal for the student who is interested in geology but is not interested in medicine as a career. Classes are offered not only cover interesting material in the classroom but the students also take field trips and study in nature.

One student said, "The trips provide real opportunity for us to learn what the field work is really like. It prepares us for what we will be doing after we earn our degree."

The geology club also sponsors trips for students. Club members have dug for fossils, bones, and studied glacial deposits and other geological happenings.

Students who pursue their degree in geology can look forward to a fast-paced but interesting career.

Buchheim stated, "The demand for trained geologists is increasing. A geologist with five years of experience can earn up to $95,000 a year."

Loma Linda may have a gym just does not have the concert atmosphere. He suggested using Hole Memorial Auditorium for some concerts. According to Teede, hours that the concerts are put into these concerts. "We try to have five concerts plus one bonus concert every year, he suggests."

A committee, made up from students, faculty and alumni determine the concerts to perform."

"My office is always open to suggestions," Teede says. "If there is a group the students really want to hear, then we do everything we can to work something out."

**Graphics busy**

by Lynn Neumann

Question: Where can students go in La Sierra to get good work done for posters, projects and signs?

Answer: The media-graphics lab in room 125 of HMA.

The media-graphics lab, is what HMA 125 is all about. The two primary goals of the lab are to educate students in the use of graphics equipment and design, and to provide an accessible on-campus graphics service. Are they meeting their objectives? Yes—so successfully that the media part of the lab has been relocated in the library to make room for the graphics.

Two student artists, Kelton Rhoades and Raja Haddad, spend ten plus hours a week designing posters and signs for their customers.

The lab contracts jobs with regular customers—the chaplain’s office and 240 signs for registration kept Rhoades busy over Christmas vacation but its primary purpose is still to serve students.

Students who want to design posters, bulletin boards, or creative projects that would be enhanced by professional lettering will find that the media lab has the machines, materials and know-how to make their ideas real.

The lab, which grew up as a joint project between the School of Education and media services, has increased its technical machinery to include die that makes stenciled cardboard letters, a laminator, a transparency maker, and a kryotype with four fonts to transpose four types of letters onto tape. When the tape is stuck down and peeled off, the letters remain.

Rhoades explains: "It's not a place to goof off and blow a few hours. When we've got a deadline, that's when the rubber comes. But students are welcome to work."

At this stage the lab is set up for posters that employ calligraphy and artwork, but not photography. Hand lettering takes up a good portion of the artist’s time—and with professional results. Considering the staff and machines the product isn’t really surprising. The price, however, is.

Because it's a campus service as well as a business, charges are kept minimal—almost cost. A student pays 40 cents for a cardboard desk plaque; it costs the lab 38 cents to make. Daly’s philosophy is that students shouldn’t be penalized for using the media services at their disposal. The prices testify that he’s standing by his convictions.

Because they are so busy, one week’s notice is required on poster orders. Doing it yourself will cost the materials used and a $1/hour lab fee. The lab is open Monday and Tuesday from 2-5, Wednesday from 3-7, and Thursday from 3-7:30.

**Kelton Rhoades, freshman undecided major, instructs Kim Dalson, new media graphics center worker, in the use of the kryotype.**
Nation thankful

Today, by presidential proclamation, is a day of thanksgiving. All over the United States this week flags have been flying, bands have been playing and crowds have been cheering. On bushes, fences, signposts and doorways across the country yellow ribbons have appeared, symbols of “Welcome Home, 52 Americans!”

All the hoopla has been exciting, and can anyone say he or she did not feel tears in the eyes and a lump in the throat that after 444 days, it all ended well?

Today instead of bands playing there are church bells ringing, and we give thanks.

For even though we did not know a single one of the hostages, their captivity in some measure touched all of us.

Centuries ago, John Donne said it for us: “No man is an island entire of itself...”

And today we give thanks, because 52 came home and because this sorry chapter in our national history has finally ended.

Classes contribute

The fact is that most of the time there would be no Criterion if it weren’t for two journalism classes: newsmaking and magazine writing.

Last quarter students in newsmaking covered campus news, on assignments arranged by phone calls from the communication department secretary, Tami Howard, to various departments.

This quarter, students in the class are writing feature stories much like those turned out by the magazine article writing class this quarter as well as last.

The arrangement works out to the benefit of the Criterion and the students, who get pay as well as a grade for their assignments.

The only problem is that both classes writing features, nobody is covering the news.

How do some other colleges not larger than this one manage to put out a weekly paper when Loma Linda University, La Sierra, has so much trouble filling one other week?

Deadlines trouble

Deadline – something all students are up against.

The Criterion, like classes, has deadlines. This year the paper has being having trouble with people not meeting their deadlines.

Unlike a class, the Criterion cannot penalize students by docking their grades for not turning in an assignment or getting an article in late. But the paper can pay for work done. A reporter receives payment for any of his work that is printed. The rate is 45 cents per column inch.

Reporting isn’t like writing an informal essay. It’s not a matter of just sitting down and letting thoughts flow from head to pen to paper. Reporting means talking to and interviewing people it’s frustrating, but you’ve turned that quote while trying to listen. It’s organizing all the material gathered from various sources, and from that creating an article.

The Criterion is looking for responsible students interested in reporting. If you fit that description, please contact an editor.

Problem noticed

Dear Editor:

I appreciated the responsible article by Martin Carey in the Dec. 11 Criterion, advising that we not pass hasty verdicts in the debate over the E. G. White and her writings. Truth is never damaged by careful, honest research, and Seventh-day Adventists need not feel threatened by historical analyses of Mrs. White and her work.

The most disappointing feature of the work of Walter Rea and other critics of E.G. White is their lack of understanding of the principles of research design—what type of data are needed to support a hypothesis. For example, Walter Rea seems to assume that if Ellen White copied some material from other writers, that is evidence that she did not give us divinely-inspired, trustworthy information. However, we must also consider another hypothesis—that she often used the wording of others to help her express truths that had been revealed to her, and then she wrote in her own words the revealed insights that were originally said or were different from what other people had written.

In order to test which explanation is correct (Walter Rea’s conclusion or the hypothesis given above), it is necessary to carefully analyze both the similarities and the differences between Ellen White’s writings and her contemporary “sources.” If Walter Rea had done this, I don’t believe he would have reached the same conclusion from the one that he has expressed.

By concentrating only on the Ellen White statements that used wording borrowed from other sources, Elder Rea introduced a serious bias into his work. A recent series of articles by Elder White in the Review and Herald reveals that Ellen White does give significant insights that go beyond her other sources, and also reveals that Elder White seems to have a better understanding of the principles of objective research than Walter Rea has.

We need not fear truth, even truths that disturb us into a deeper evaluation of the foundations of our beliefs, as long as they really are truths and not just a superficial substitute for truth.

Sincerely,

Leonard Brand
Biology Department Chairman

People not forgotten

To my teachers, advisers and fellow students,

During the two years I attended Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, I was impressed by the friendly and caring attitude of my teachers and fellow students.

In order to further my education in the field of soil sciences, I am attending Utah State University. I would like to express my appreciation to all who contributed to my studies and to the many friends whom I miss.

Javad Torabinejad
8527 EHR
Logan, Utah 84321

The Criterion is the newspaper of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. The Criterion is produced by students with the authority of the university administration. This newspaper strives to serve a medium of free expression for students, faculty and staff. Opinions are limited as to what and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial staff, administrative staff or the university. We reserve the right to modify our content at any time. Letters longer than 150 words will be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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An editor may be reached by calling ext. 2156 during the following hours: 830-11:30 a.m. Monday, Thursday
830-10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday
New culture confuses

by Vikki Bateman

Open letter to the student body:

Students and faculty are always asking me what is happening with the ASLLU, and more specifically what I am doing as president. I was going to sit down and make a list of all the things like the tutoring center, Criteria, student center, Sabbath afternoon activities, Classified, social activities, and Speakers Chair, but those are things you already know we do.

Generally those services have been running smoothly, but by no means perfectly.

I wasn’t happy when the budget was canceled, and it doesn’t thrill my heart to see a film or a social activity canceled. I would be the first one to admit that at times our publicity has been very poor.

I try to make sure everyone is doing their job, but there comes a time when I have to back off and let them run with the ball. I have a very good cabinet and for the most part they have taken on their responsibilities and done them well, but we recognize there are some problems and we are currently trying to correct them.

The P.R. director is working hard to find better ways to publicize events. Starting this Tuesday there will be a biweekly ASLLU newsletter that will be passed out after chapel.

Yesterday was the first ASLLU open forum. Every Wednesday through March 4 there will be an ASLLU open forum meeting in Commons 101 starting at 5:30 p.m. This will give you a chance to come and ask questions and get some answers. If you haven’t finished eating, feel free to bring your tray in. I encourage all of you to take advantage of this opportunity.

I’ve been working hard trying to get the dorm closing hours extended. Things look very good. Hopefully in the next week or two I will be able to announce that the hours will be extended.

At this point it doesn’t look like the library will extend its hours on a permanent basis. It is a financial impossibility at this time. I am trying to get them to extend their hours to the end of finals and week’s end. I see this as a strong possibility.

As president I have quite a few meetings to attend. During the past quarter I represented you at the Wawona Leadership Conference, meetings at KNBC in Burbank and at the Loma Linda University constituency meeting, to mention just a few.

All of these things are very time consuming, but they are part of my duties. I was elected last April to represent the student body, and I’ve tried my hardest to represent you and the university well.

You might still say the ASLLU is dead, and without your support it is. We need your input, output and positive outlook.

My office hours are M, Th, F 9:30-11:15 a.m., Tues 8:30-10:15 a.m.; W 9:30-11:30 a.m., and afternoons and evenings by appointment or by catching me in the office. Please feel free to stop by. Good luck with your studies this quarter.

Sincerely,
Robert Sculli
ASLLU President

President informs

Sociologists call it acculturation. I prefer to call it trauma. Whatever you choose to call a change in lifestyle, it’s both painful and pleasant. A new campus alone is sufficient to unnerve you a little. Combine that with a new country, culture included, and you have real problems. I had problems; I still do and from observation so do a few others.

This is to comfort and reassure those of you who are still going through the change pains. You will get through, but now you still may be driving both ways down a one-way street, then deciding you are hopelessly lost; following detailed directions to the student employment office and ending up in the snack shop—you were hungry anyway; dashing into La Sierra Hall room 208D, only to discover—wrong room! These were just the beginnings of my difficulties, though. The fun started when I attempted to communicate with peers.

We both spoke English, I thought, so there shouldn’t have been too much confusion. After many situations where I would be left red and frustrated, I decided to compile for myself, a list of words I used that were frequently met with blank stares or chuckles. I would then attempt to discover the American counterpart.

Below is a portion of that list which I called “The American’s Short Guide to American English.”

AMERICAN AUSTRALIAN
gasoline petrol boot boot
hoof hoof off-ramp rubbish bin
sofa napkin baby diaper faucet
tan, catches expensive dear
faucet sunbake
tap lemonade
cookie biscuit
class period
carpet potato
class period
ginger
tea suitcase
rubber ring
trunk
gross for real?

You can see why I had problems. I am not forgetting those students that don’t fully understand English, let alone American English. They have much sympathy.

There are; however, benefits in being a newcomer to the American culture. Walking down the wrong side of a footpath and bumping into people is a wonderful way to meet them. I have an excuse when I apologize. “I’m sorry, but I’m used to walking on the left side.” By the time you have explained, they have picked up your foreign accent and a conversation is in the making.

Beautiful weather is another change that I cannot complain about. It is so good to be able to walk from the warm and not be denied by hall, drenched by rain or wiped out by wind.

The vast scope of education and opportunities is a wonderful change. Opportunities are other obvious benefits. These two things are probably the main reasons why most international students choose to come here.

The country itself is as scenic as it is large. One could spend a lifetime here and still not experience all there is to see and do. I thought the Matterhorn and the Los Angeles city lights at night were the ultimate, but I found, “I ain’t seen nothin’ yet!”

Television painted in my mind a certain picture of life in the United States. I had seen Love Boat, Chips, Vegas, Dallas, Charlie’s Angels and Starsky and Hutch. They showed the perfect and not so pretty. I had been expecting real big things from the U.S. Now that I am here, it is more than I can describe.

One thing is for sure about getting acculturated into the U.S., it may be traumatic, amusing and embarrassing— but I love it!

Cars run on $5 per month

by Kawika Smith

The custodial department has three electric carts which are used to transport everything from tables to carts to trash to people all over the campus and to places as far away as the College Market and the dairy.

Two of the carts are manufactured by Westinghouse and run on six 6-volt batteries. They were purchased in 1968 and have an average speed of six miles per hour.

The third cart is made by Taylor-Dunn and runs on eight 6-volt batteries and has a top speed of 18 miles per hour.

The carts are considered very economical since they cost only about $200 per cart per year to run. They require only $5 per cart in electricity.
Some students voice grievances

by Greg Scott

"That's the stupidest rule I've heard," says Susan Hirsch, sophomore management major. "But I think we should be able to lend our meal cards to friends. We paid for those meals, and we should have the right to give them to whomever we choose."

Students skips and attendance at the five required weekend programs are just too much," he says. "I don't have too many complaints," says Ivan Lewis, help in lifting a joist for the second floor ceiling.

Chances are if you have attended or are presently attending an Adventist college, you have heard similar comments. Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, is no exception.

Rules, regulations and policies govern the student's life.

A reporter asked several students, "What rule or policy gives you the most difficulty?"

"I think I should have four chapel skips a quarter," says Salim Noujaun, sophomore, management major, "and 20 worship skips. Seven required worship and weekend programs are just too much."

He also says, "Twenty-one-year-olds should be able to live out of the dorm and get the same privileges as 23-year-olds."

"I don't have too many complaints," says Robert Sculli, ASLLU president, says, "But I think we should be able to lend our meal cards to friends. We paid for those meals, and we should have the right to give them to whomever we choose."

Since the beginning of school only one letter has been submitted to the Criterion voicing an opinion. Why is there such a low level of student interest? For some reason the students here at La Sierra are very reluctant to voice their opinion.

Perhaps the rules aren't as harsh as everyone says they are. Maybe the students are scared of getting a bad name with the administration, thus decreasing their chances of obtaining good references from faculty and administrators. These are questions the students need to think about before they are busy to criticize the rules.

Tips to puzzle piecing given

by Lynn Neumann

If you come in the middle of the school year, Loma Linda University makes about as much sense as a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle. The pieces all fit together somehow, but finding out just where and how one particular piece—fits into the picture can be a little confusing.

You know that La Sierra is a campus with 100 plus different majors and programs, so dozens of special interest organizations have to exist. But what can you do to get involved and get some identity besides ID No. 15334? Or maybe you've been here a quarter and want to get a better overview of the grand jigsaw. Well hang on—La Sierra has a wealth of ways for you to discover your niche.

First—go to student affairs and pick up a calendar. It contains a wealth of information on banquet dates, workshops, guest performances and student-organized fun-fairs.

If an interesting event is coming up—like ASL1U's Weenie Olympics—contact Brent Schroeder, ASL1U's social activities director, or a member of the social activities council. These folks are more than anxious to hear your ideas and put your musical, writing, organizing, artistic and photographic skills to work.

For house constructing lab, Pedro Bazan, freshman undecided major, works on the house next to the industrial arts building.

Tips to puzzle piecing given

If you enjoy participating in group singing, instrumental ensembles or solo performance, music can always use your voice or guitar for special music, so don't be shy!

You're a budding politician? Draft a bill and show it to your senator. You'll find out first hand about student government and stand a good chance in the next senate election.

Ever play basketball or soccer? Intramural sports will put you in touch with the campus sportsmen.

If you'd like to put your education to work for "lucrative" gain, you might try tutoring. The smiles of appreciation and comprehension might even make you forget to pick up your paycheck. If you're a graduate student, become a TA; you'll even get your very own classroom.

Get a job. It may not be glamorous, but you'll meet people. Working also makes you organize your time so that you become more efficient—a trait people look for in leaders.

If you're interested in a leadership type niche, student employment in APS255 can help you.

Counseling Services provides opportunities for active in student organizations, teaching, prison visitation, and working with kids of all ages as friends, counselors and tutors. Student missionary programs, church mission trips and volunteer opportunities are just some of the things I've been working on," Sculli says. "It takes time to work in these changes." He adds, "The students need to voice their opinions by letters to the Criterion. The purpose of the Criterion is to serve as a medium of free expression for students, faculty and staff."

Are you looking for involvement with instant fame, glory and riches? Then let me suggest writing for the Criterion.

Answers to crossword

Across
1) Start of a novel or a story (4)
2) To influence (8)
3) To strike (5)
4) To gain, to receive (7)
5) To understand (7)
6) To go into detail (9)
7) To lose (9)
8) To begin, to start (8)
9) To take (7)
10) To use (5)

Down
1) A steel (4)
2) To look (7)
3) To start (8)
4) To make (8)
5) To need, to require (9)
6) To have (9)
7) To work (9)
8) To give (9)
9) To receive (9)
10) To use (9)
Basketball underway

by Susan Waterhouse

Men's intramural basketball started last week and is off to a rousing season of play. Round robin tournaments are being held so each team will meet at least once in the season. The season ends Feb. 10.

"A" league action began Monday night, Jan. 19. In that night of play the Celtics trimmed the Warriors by a score of 69-56. The Clippers scored 83 points to the Lakers 41. Top scorer for the Clippers was Michael Bates with 17 points. Igler scored 30 points to help the Trailblazers edge by the Suns with a final score of 58-56. The Cougars scored 69-74, but the Pacers came out on top, 69-60.


So far the Celtics and Celtics go undefeated for "A" league.

"B" league action on Tuesday and Wednesday went like this: The Buffaloes went 41-38 over the Blue Devils. The Cougars beat the Trojans by 2 points to win that one, 30-28. The Aztecs beat the Buffaloes 41-37.

Women practice ball

by Susan Waterhouse

Women's intramural basketball is just getting underway. This year brings us five teams. Captains are Julie Omar, Orange team; Soni Brock, Red team; Vicki Napper, Navy team; Melanie Hanson, Light-blue team; and Gayle Everidge, Gold team.

The women regained some skills lost dormant over the last year in practice games Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

Wednesday night, Jan. 21, in more games, the Light-blue team met and defeated the Navy team 16-8. On the first court, the Gold and Red teams played action. Sylvia Brown proved a real asset to her Gold team with several fast breaks. She scored 14 points, helping Gold stay in 32-16 lead.

Games are Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 5:30 through Feb. 24.

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Valentine banquet set

by Isabelle Rodriguez

The Queen Mary, Long Beach, is the place for the Ole Club's Valentine Banquet Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment will include the Spanish Club from Pacific Union College performing a skit and music by Olydays Gonzalez, Jerry Fuentes, the Oganato brothers and Carol Blaine and Company.

The Ole Club encourages non-members to participate in this annual event.

The Valentine banquet, in particular, is for all those wishing to enjoy an exciting evening, Jan. 20.

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Dean commends high achievement

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN'S LIST- FALL 1980

Dean Paul Clarke announced the following students have been placed on the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List for the Fall 1980 term:

Sandra Brammer
Cynthia Bear
Gabriel Arregui

...the Spanish Club from Pacific Union College performing a skit and music by Olydays Gonzalez, Jerry Fuentes, the Oganato brothers and Carol Blaine and Company.

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Games are Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 5:30 through Feb. 24.
He wants the guff

by Michael Goryan

"Just spank him. He's only trying to get attention. He'll grow out of it," the Air Force doctors told his mother.

After three surgeries, braces, special school and numerous tests, they knew he wasn't trying to gain attention nor was he going to grow out of it. He had cerebral palsy.

Cerebral palsy is a non-progressive paralysis resulting from trauma at birth or a developmental brain defect.

Ray Allen, freshman mass media major, was born with cerebral palsy weakening his left side.

The doctors labeled him a slow developer and mentally retarded. They believed by cerebral聪明, funny and having difficulty standing he was being mischievous and only trying to gain attention.

By age 3, Ray had had several surgeries to lengthen leg tendons and strengthen his feet which turned in instead of out. He walked at night to keep his legs from touching.

The doctors weren't sure if Ray could handle being in a "normal school." Ray attended a "special school!" he describes as "class for five minutes and recess for an hour."

Ray made himself a "special student," by every day telling the teacher it was his birthday. "By the time I left, I was 150 years old," he says.

After six months in "special school," Ray went to "normal school." "That's when I realized even more that I walked differently from other kids," he continues.

"I never thought of myself as handicapped," says Ray. "I could see and hear. I had ten toes and fingers. I just could never play kickball."

Ray was laughed at when he tried out for baseball. He played right field in what he describes as "another county. They had me so deep, I seldom saw the ball. They didn't want the ball to go past me. I took it all in stride. It didn't matter. I was on the team."

Ray attended Monterey Bay Academy and wanted to play intramural football. They didn't want him to play, fearing he'd get hurt.

"They were handicapping me by not letting me play," Ray says. "When I finally got to play, they laughed. They laughed until I scored a touchdown. Then I was just one of the guys."

What disadvantages does Ray face?

"I fall a lot," he says. "I have probably qualified for the Guinness World Book of World Records for most falls in a season."

"Stairs can be difficult. If there's a fire, I can go down a lot faster. Going up? Give me an hour or so, I'll make it."

"I go through a pair of shoes every three months."

"People are awed by what I can do. They stereotype handicapped persons into a wheelchair and doing 'normal things' they view as next to impossible. I walk, swim, ride a motorcycle, drive a car, hold a job and can chew gum during any activity."

Ray came to La Sierra winter quarter of last year. "I was walking more than I was used to and my legs started hurting," he comments. "I tried to ignore it, but the pain got worse."

After two weeks of pain, he quit school, went home and had surgery on his left foot to correct tendon damage. During the summer, he conquered the skateboard. "I got pretty good," he says. He gave up the skateboard after falling too many times on the knees.

Ray is back at La Sierra, "I'll try skydiving."

Missions receive focus

by Teri Evans

Ray Williams, Tuesday chapel's guest speaker, began La Sierra's annual missions emphasis week with a talk dealing with student missions.

Throughout the week various dormitory worship will continue this emphasis by featuring student missionaries. A program on taskforce activities will conclude the week of special emphasis on Friday evening.

Mark Duarte, student missions coordinator, says; "The purpose of missions emphasis week is to bring the student missionary and taskforce programs back into active consideration. There is a great need, not only abroad, but within our own country."

"Williams, general secretary in charge of world missions for the General Conference, is available by appointment through the chaplain's office, to talk with students interested in missions."

For more information concerning student missions or taskforce, contact the chaplain's office in La Sierra Hall. Many positions are still open. The most urgent calls need to be filled as early as March of this year.

Eimited to the floor, Ebony is coordinating a fashion show for the occasion. "We want to stress that the event is for everybody," Minisee says, "not just members of the BSA." Students from both campuses are welcome to the banquet, which has been in preparation since December.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. in the concourse room of The Inn and will last approximately four hours.

Tickets for "Elegance a Paris" can be purchased from the student affairs office until Feb. 20.

Paris to set mood

by Eldon Buck

The annual Black Student Association banquet, planned for Feb. 22 at The Inn at the Park in Anaheim, will feature "Elegance a Paris"-Gallic refinement in food and entertainment.

Alfred Minisee, BSA president, says, "Custom-made Parisian props and a small musical ensemble will create an elegant French atmosphere." Live entertainment, now being planned, will feature music, skits and a guest celebrity. Bernice Richardson, a former model who has appeared in Ebony, is coordinating the fashion show for the occasion.

"We want to stress that the event is for everybody," Minisee says; "not just members of the BSA." Students from both campuses are welcome to the banquet, which has been in preparation since December.

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Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 30, Friday</td>
<td>Sunset, 5:18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31, Saturday</td>
<td>Vespers, Taskforce, 7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1, Sunday</td>
<td>Men's Dormitories Open House evening</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 6, Friday</td>
<td>Vespers, Covenant Players 7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 7, Saturday</td>
<td>Church, 8:30 and 10:45</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8, Sunday</td>
<td>Language Proficiency Exam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10, Tuesday</td>
<td>Chapel, 10:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12, Thursday</td>
<td>Application Deadline for California State Scholarship</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Goodman coming

by Carol Owen

Ellen Goodman, syndicated columnist and social commentator, likes to deal with life choices. And when she comes to La Sierra to speak for assembly Feb. 19, she will deal with the typological question that haunts college students - "Are we irreversibly locked into the decisions we've made?"

Goodman's column, "At Large," comes out in 141 newspapers around the country and has brought her a Pulitzer Prize. "What she says hits people in the gut," said Newsweek, quoting an editor of the Los Angeles Times.

In her twice-weekly column, Goodman puts the human element back into social commentary, rather than simply evaluating. "Goodman is just as likely to turn to her vegetable garden for inspiration as to the Supreme Court," wrote Newsweek. "But always she seeks to find a broader meaning."

In her speeches, Goodman projects this aptitude for observation into areas ranging from the nuances of personal relationships to child-raising in today's world. Her message is how society and its changes are reflected in people's lives.

Goodman is not a typical social commentator. With her, this attention to the personal takes precedence over any statistical sort of analysis of the masses. Comment humorously and always perceptively on the specific, Goodman says. If you want to bore your audience down, they are concerned with how people respond to societal change."

Goodman has given numerous awards for her work in journalism, culminating with the Pulitzer Prize for commentary given her in 1979.

Panel views race

Loma Linda University and Medical Center are sponsoring a seminar on race to begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Church on the Loma Linda campus. Betty Stirling, provost of the University of Baltimore and former professor of the LLLU School of Medicine and Graduate School, will give a talk entitled, "Where is My Community?"

The seminar will continue Saturday morning at the 8:30 church service at which Charles E. Bradford, president of the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak.

Additional major presentations will be made by Jonathan Butler, associate professor of church history; Charles Tee Jr., associate professor of Christian social ethics; and Rudy Torres, pastor of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist church.

Garland Millet, director of the human relations committee that's coordinating the seminar, said: "Approximately 90 nations are represented among the students and workers on our two campuses. In this cosmopolitan community, it is essential that we better understand how to relate with individuals and groups here as well as how to enhance our outreach to the world."

During the afternoon program about 30 panelists will discuss such topics as "Black American students and LLLU," "Mexican American students and LLLU," "Race and the church," and the world church," "Race and the LLLU Medical Center," and "Brotherhood-a reachable ideal."

The panel discussions will be chaired by Bernard J. Brandstrom, chairperson of the department of anthropology; Harvey A. Elder, associate professor of medicine; Garland J. Milet, special assistant to the president; Jack W. Provonshe, chairman of the Christian ethics department; and R. Bruce Wilcox, chairman of the biochemistry department.

The View is a publication of pride for Adventist youth," says Dwyer. "It is informative and promote enthusiasm rather than be devotional publication. We want to work with the church. We want to serve the institutions involved."

The paper will be written in a "friendly, press style," according to Dwyer, who has several plans for gathering news. "We would like to set up a scholarship program with student campus correspondents. We could count on them to contribute a lot. We'd also depend on the college public relations offices sending us their press releases."

The design of The View will be magazine format. "We've broken it into sections by subject," says Stevens, "like Newsweek, Time or New West." The paper's name, The View, connotes the idea that it intends to be a visually pleasing publication. "The boxing has proved out in marketing tests," says Stevens. "It's largely a matter of working with the page until it is comfortable and promote enthusiasm rather than be devotional publication. The boxing has proved out in marketing tests," says Stevens. "It's largely a matter of working with the page until it is comfortable and allows the eye flows from left to right, just as you would read it."

The View is considering several funding alternatives. "We're looking at two or three different sources," says Dwyer, "but they're all tentative."

"We want advertising to carry a major portion. We want the colleges to be involved in some way, but we don't want it to be a burden on colleges or students. We want it to be free to college students. However, if the colleges are not involved at all, our credibility will be jeopardized. We would also like to show how to laymen and sell subscriptions outside of the colleges."

"The Agency is a private company," explains Gillespie. "If The View doesn't meet a need, it can't be done. If it is not financially solvent, it won't happen."

The idea of an intercollegiate magazine was conceived long before the opportunity arose. "This is something I used to think about doing when I was in college," says Dwyer. "Now I'm doing it."

It started last summer. "One afternoon I was walking across campus," says Dwyer, "and I ran into Bailey Gillespie. He had just been back at the General Conference where they had been talking about publications, mainly elementary and high school. He said they were going to be talking about college-level publications next year, and that I should contact the Sabbath school department if I wanted to get involved."

Dwyer promptly got in contact with Thomas Ashlock in the General Conference Sabbath School Department. "Then I saw Bailey at registration, and he suggested I might start working on a prototype. I sat down with Neal (Stevens); we talked names,"

Please turn to page 3
Fran Verrett and Mark Robinson have gotten out of the dormitory parlor together, a practice unheard of on this campus in 1931.

Editorial

Bliss prevails

Are we safe in assuming the following?

Students are satisfied with campus life. Teachers never overload students. Classes are most interesting, labs most enlightening. Library hours, dormitory hours and cafeteria hours please all concerned. Library typewriters are in excellent working condition. Servicing them would be a waste of money.

Willingness and desire to attend worship services prevail in all dormitories.

Students never read the Info or Criterion. Why read bad news?

The way students' money is spent doesn't bother anyone.

Criterion.

Each year students elect senators who then gather at specified times for senate meetings. The student body constitution states that the senate is to be the chief legislative, fund-appropriating and policy-making body for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University.

The following chart sums up the accomplishments of this year's senate and also gives the attendance record. Information for this chart came from senate meeting minutes written by Renee Thomas, senate secretary.

The reader may notice a discrepancy in the total number of senators accounted for at each meeting. The constitution states that there shall be 33 senators, five of them from the faculty. The year began with 24 student and five faculty representatives. One student senator was added and three were dropped due to changes in residence. The minutes give no indication of faculty senators dropped, although the number accounted for varies.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>date and length of meeting</th>
<th>students</th>
<th>faculty</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 13 35 minutes</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 20 60 minutes</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4 51 minutes</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15 54 minutes</td>
<td>18</td>
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by Elden Buck

As fate might have it, dating may never be a major part of the La Sierra experience. In the school's 75-year history, something has always stood between the student and courtship, whether it be rules from the dean's office, the presently predominant, masculine apathy.

In La Sierra's early days, parents expected students to have one thing in mind: sanctified academics. Courtship of any kind—love letters, social call, visiting, escorting, correspondence and "sentimentalism"—was not allowed. These rules had accompanied the traditions, vows involving mandatory long hair for women and modestly-buttoned shirts for men.

By 1951, men could "date" girls in the dormitory parlor under certain conditions. A youth had to get permission from the president of the college before he could call on his lady love. The president would then discuss the matter with the dean of men and women before making a judgment.

The system, of course, involved a lot of red tape, but no one could say the faculty weren't more personally involved with the student than we feel accustomed to today.

La Sierra faculty emphasized standards at that time. Dating and entertainment were seen as mutually exclusive from scholarship, honesty and dependability. Such standards distinguished Seventh-Day Adventist schools from worldly institutions.

Even so, La Sierra broke fresh ground in its dating policies when in 1940 the faculty initiated the social honor card. This was considered dangerously liberal by many— permitted students of good character to enjoy dating with fellow students.

Our present dating freedom, regulated by those wonderful little leave-tosons, some restrictions on PDA (public display of affection), and by the need for a chaperon in certain instances, would imply that a great deal of dating takes place on campus.

Not so. Today, La Sierra faces a foe more formidable than faculty restrictions or social honor cards. Our present challenge is that illusive but influential character—the apathetic male.

"It's becoming a perennial joke," Robert Sculli, ASLLU president says. "The girls in South Hall have to sit and wait because nobody asks them out. I get a lot of complaints and questions about it."

Some say at La Sierra just don't date as much as those at other Adventist colleges do. Why, nobody is quite sure. While such events as the recent reverse social are packed to capacity—proving that La Sierra women aren't as reluctant--more traditional events like the Christmas banquet flounder because not enough men are making dates.

One co-ed recently moaned: "There's nothing going on here! I hope the men are more active at UCLA, where I'm going next year."

One explanation for the lack of involvement is the mobility of the student body. With half of the students living off campus, and the other half able to travel around southern California at will, many going home every weekend, La Sierra doesn't have as tight a community as, say, Pacific Union College. Presumably, the men who leave campus have active social lives at home.

While men, who traditionally are the ones that do the asking, can take initiative with girls at home, women often feel uncomfortable doing this with men. Many get stuck, not asking asked here or there.

While we can't expect the men to change, the women should probably plan on doing more of the asking.

What makes hearts go? by Elden Buck

Jolynn Hinger: a gentleman wearing an open-neck shirt walking up to me, winking and promptly kissing my hand.

Michael Goryan: someone stealing my mother's recipe for lasagna, sophisticated stereo equipment, a very good Ann Margret impersonation.

Jim Zachrison: especial love notes, anonymous "love calls," an extra-tenderly applied kiss.

Zanny Briones: because I have the blues, being taken to an Alfred Hitchcock movie on a moonlit night.

Danny Head: a sparkle in his eye, a sly look, a hint of excitement.

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Cupid reveals plans

by Kevin Stiles

"Well, I'm going to make him a cake, and (nudging Hector) he's going to buy me a present," are the plans of Sandy Contreas, sophomore liberal arts major, concerning herself and friend Hector Guzman, sophomore management major. Some of the other responses to the question "What are you doing for Valentines Day?" weren't quite so enthusiastic, though no less interesting. Terry Becker, junior engineering major, recently engaged to Mickey Hamilton, (Loma Linda campus) responded, "When is it November?"

Along that same line of thinking was Asek Sayray, sophomore music major, wondering, "Wasn't it last month?"

Just as I was beginning to wonder if Cupid had maybe "hit the bottle" a bit before coming to shoot his arrows on the La Sierra campus, I found some people who really did know about Valentines Day and had even made plans for it.

Kenny Avila, senior engineering major, and Marisol Mender, sophomore medical technology major, are planning a visit to Knott's Berry Farm (on Sunday) to celebrate the special day.

Trenton Coleman, junior ministerial major, is celebrating his one-year dating anniversary with off-campus friend, Vedna Taylor.

Greg Strike, senior management major, had plans, but wished to keep them secret to make sure they will be a surprise.

Valentines Day: however, isn't only a time for lovers to do things for each other, proves Barbara Scharffenberg, senior liberal arts major. Barbara plans to take flowers (and friend Bill Knauf, senior biology major) and visit a friend in her neighborhood.

Debbie Reichard, sophomore dental hygiene major, plans to take advantage of the long weekend and spend some time at home with her family.

Other plans include Romeo Cardenas, sophomore computer major, taking Bumela Baron, freshman nursing student, out to eat.

Larry Heinlein, sophomore management major, Laura Drew, sophomore dental hygiene major, are planning a trip to San Diego to spend the weekend with her sister, and are planning a special evening out on Feb. 14.

If you're like Janette Yhip, sophomore chemistry major, and Wuiteng Koh, freshman chemistry major, and don't think that far ahead, you've still got a few more days left.

Ole Club banquets

by Magdalena Hernandez

On a rainy Sunday evening, Feb. 8, 172 people made their way to a Valentine Banquet sponsored by the Ole Club, in the Flamenco Room aboard the Queen Mary. A band, led by Carol Blaine on the saxophone, provided an hour of entertainment before dinner and three musical selections after dinner to begin the musical program. The selections included Chuck Mangione's, "Feeling Good.

Other artists of the evening's musical program included Jerry Fuentes and Gladys Gonzalez as vocal soloists. Gonzalez accompanied herself with guitar. Jose Muinoz, master of ceremonies, entertained the audience between selections.

Elvin Rodriguez played, "If," on his electric accordion, and the mysterious Julio Iglesias and friend, Carlos, provided a unique type of entertainment. The Ogando brothers from Loma Linda sang three selections, bringing the program to a close.

Dulce Pena, president of the Ole Club, said: "Considering some of the obstacles we faced, such as finding fewer, not without enough microphones, I have heard both very good comments and some not so good, but I think overall the feedback has been pretty good."

First view Continued from page 1

by Lynn Newmann

Promoting Adventist Collegiate Education (PACE) is a new campus organization directed by Daniel Ardron, sophomore music major. It aims to perpetuate Adventist higher education through the spread of information and promotion of student pride in La Sierra.

The group is composed of students, faculty and alumni who say, "Let's stop griping and participate." PACE encourages student involvement and participation.

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The View was anxious to hear student response. "I've only heard from people I know," says Dwyer, "and of course they're sweet and kind and tell me it's wonderful."

La Sierra's answer to The View has been equivocal. "I didn't like the page design," says one student. "It was too busy. It made me tired, but the scope of the issues was good."

"There are some things we're just going to have to learn!" says Stevens.

Storms begin play

by Susan Waterhouse

The three teams involved in men's intramural soccer have kicked off this quarter with some dazzling play. Team captains Matthew Benjamin, Hurricanes; Luis Carlos, Thunders; and Ben Morvari, Tornadoes.

The Thunders and the Hurricanes opened this quarter's play, Friday, Jan. 30. The Hurricanes' Felix Ajaya scored three points, and Yonan Mendez, team captain, scored one point and assisted on others. Kirby Nozil made three points, and Willy Gallardo scored two additional goals for the Thunders, pulling them out of that game with a score of 5-4.

The Thunders met the Tornadoes Feb. 6 and won a 4-0 victory. Louis Carlos attributes his team's success to four stars: Kirby Nozil, Luke Choi, Willy Gallardo and Greg Madsen. Nozil scored all four goals that day for the Hurricanes major and friend Kenny Avila, senior chemistry major, and don't think that far ahead, you've still got a few more days left.

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LLU aids disabled

by Zanny Briones

La Sierra has made several changes on campus to help make life easier for handicapped people.

Curb cuts allow a person in a wheelchair to maneuver more easily. Ramps have also been provided enabling handicapped persons to gain access to buildings that otherwise would have been off limits to them.

Included in the addition to San Fernando Hall, now under construction, are enlarged restrooms to accommodate a person in a wheelchair. A ramp will also be placed beside the hall.

Iris Landa, coordinator for handicapped students on the La Sierra campus, is responsible for acting on complaints or problems handicapped students might have.

Landa said: “In one case I had a student who could not see because of poor lighting in the classroom—so we worked on the problem and had a whole new lighting system put in. This seemed to solve the problem.”

The need for first-floor classrooms for the student who cannot negotiate stairs is also handled by Landa.

She stated, “Long before the schedules are printed in the bulletin we try to shuffle classrooms so the handicapped student won’t have to deal with that worry.”

One handicapped student said, “I see the changes the school is making to fit our needs, and it’s nice to know that they care enough to make us feel comfortable.”

Dormitory doors open

by Kawika Smith

The yearly open house Sunday, Feb. 1, gave men dormitory residents a chance to show off their rooms. “It also gave some of the guys a reason to clean up their rooms,” said one resident.

“I think that it was the largest attended open house since I’ve been here,” said Lloyd Wilson, assistant dean of men.

The ASLLU’s three showings of Kramer vs. Kramer helped draw people to the dormitories. Women visitors voted as judges for the best-room competition. Voting took place at the front desks. Women were not allowed to carry the ballots to the front desks. Women were not allowed to carry the ballots with them as they viewed the rooms. Wilson thought this system could improve.

Women visitors voted the following winners:

Sierra Towers: Room 314 took first place at men’s open house. Residents are Earl Fernando, Edward Ines and Ralph Umali.

Calkins Hall:
1st - Thom Harder and Andre Perez, Room 344.
2nd - John and Roy Opsahl, Room 339.
3rd - Jeff Smith and Michael Jones, Room 348.

Sierra Towers:
1st - Ralph Umali, Earl Fernando and Edward Ines, Room 314.
2nd - Doug Borg, Robert Michelin and Dario Gambetta, Room 514.
3rd - Brent Schroeder and Marvin Orozco, Room 215.

Winners in the floor parish were second floor Calkins Towers and third back, otherwise known as Ichiban (Japanese for number one), Calkins Hall.

Renovation continues

by Greg Scott

San Fernando Hall is getting new restrooms, lab space and another enclosed staircase due for completion before Alumni Weekend, March 13-15.

Edwin Karlow, chairman of the physics department, says, “Before, all we had were gas-station type restrooms.”

“There is a lot of traffic through this building and without the proper facilities, things can get hectic.”

In order to meet safety requirements, San Fernando Hall has to have two fire escapes from the second floor, one of which was installed earlier. This need, and a need for a rear entrance, will be met by the current project.

“This is just one of several projects to upgrade San Fernando Hall,” says Karlow.

Duane Chinn, project foreman, says: “All the work is being done through physical plant at a cost of $100,000. The new addition will add 1,400 square feet.”

Adam Concepcion, carpenter, and Rick Gonzalez, groundsman, take a break from working on an entrance to La Sierra Hall.

Calendar

Feb. 13, Friday  
Sunset, 5:31
Vespers, “Givers, Takers & Other Kinds of Lovers,” 7:30

Feb. 14, Saturday  
Church, 8:30 and 10:45
“*A Recipe for Salvation*”, Steve Daily

Feb. 15, Sunday  
MTAC Bach Festival, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 1-6
ASLLU Open Forum, Commons 101, 5:30

Feb. 16, Monday  
President’s Day Recess
Black History Week Begins

Feb. 17, Tuesday  
Chapel, 10:30
Henry Wright, Religion Faculty from Oakwood College
Organ Recital, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 4:5

Feb. 18, Wednesday  
ASLLU Open Forum, Commons 101, 5:30

Feb. 19, Thursday  
Speakers Chair, Ellen Goodman Pavilion, 10:30
Senate Meeting, Commons 101, 5:30

Feb. 21, Saturday  
Church, 8:30 and 10:45
“Time Setting 1980,” Lynn Mallory
Soul Church, Hole Memorial Auditorium
Association of Adventist Forums
Desmond Ford, Landis Auditorium, Riverside City College, 3
Organ Recital, Donald John Vaughan Church, 3:30

Feb. 22, Sunday  
Evening of Music, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8
Feb. 24, Tuesday  
Chapel, 10:30
Joe Hunt
Tuition rates go up

by Jo-Lynn Hinger

Americans are paying more for everything these days, and education is no exception.

According to Robert McCune, the ASLLU's Vice President, the tuition increase will be significant. The tuition for the next fall will be $1657 for 12 to 18.5 units, up from $1536.25 last year. The 21-meal plan will increase to $388, and the 15-meal plan to $361 and the 10-meal plan to $329 a quarter.

Uren believes that the increase in energy costs is the greatest influence, besides inflation, on the tuition increase. He says, "Oil affects travel, utilities and every business that provides services to La Sierra." Uren says these are costs over which the university has no control.

"The cost of room and board will also increase. A room will cost $252 a quarter. The 21-meal plan will increase to $398, the 15-meal plan to $361 and the 10-meal plan to $329 a quarter. The schedule should be one that allows him to be able to miss three or four days of classes in a row at times. He must be a good organizer, planner and delegator. Most of the time the president is in the background, although he should be a person who enjoys countless meetings and appointments.

Vice president: "The ASLLU vice president should act as the president of the Senate. He shall organize and direct the programs of the ASLLU's Speaker's Chair. The vice president shall exercise the executive power should the president become unable of carrying out his duties.

The vice president has one of the potentially most powerful positions in the ASLLU because he presides over the Senate. "The Senate shall be the chief legislative, fund-approving and policy-making body for the ASLLU." The vice president should be able to work in a cooperative effort with the president.

Treasurer: "The ASLLU treasurer shall manage all financial policies and activities of the ASLLU. He shall present a monthly financial report to the ASLLU officers each month. He shall present to the ASLLU president and the Senate a financial statement."

Please turn to page 6

Author to discuss works

by Rebecca Saunders

Chaim Potok, renowned Jewish author and storyteller, will present both the third lecture in the Loma Linda University Lecture Series and a workshop for writers on the La Sierra campus, March 3-5.

His lecture, "An Evening with Chaim Potok," will be held Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. He will discuss some of the issues confronted in his books, such as secularism's threat to orthodoxy and the process of artistic creation.

Critics and the public alike praise Potok's novels, The Promise, The Chosen, My Name is Asher Leib and In the Beginning, for their "warmth" and "perception.

The New York Times Book Review wrote: "The Chosen established Chaim Potok's reputation as a significant writer. The Promise reaffirms it." Literary critic Mark Van Doren described Potok as "the most powerful storyteller living, in this or any other country."

Potok has also authored Wandering, a comprehensive history of the Jewish people from the patriarchs through Diaspora to the triumph of Zionism.

Chaim Potok

Potok holds a B.A. summa cum laude in English literature from Yeshiva University in New York and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

The workshop for writers will meet in three sessions, March 3-5, from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuition will be charged for those desiring credit. Persons interested in attending the workshop should contact the English department before Feb. 27 at 785-2241.
Suicide entertained

by Elden Buck

"Suicide is a four-letter word," says Joan Evans, coordinator of the Riverside Helpline, a volunteer telephone hot line. Evans offered helpful solutions in dealing with the suicidal person to students and faculty at a meeting, Feb. 23, sponsored by the Social Work Club.

"It scares us," Evans says. "Most of the suicide myths come out of our fear. To protect ourselves, we don't deal with him (the suicidal individual). That's protection at a high cost. It cuts off all dialogue."

Evans is especially critical of the notion that suicidal people only seek attention. "Part of them really wants to do it. But they're ambivalent. They want to live, too."

The subject of suicide may not be as distant from the La Sierra student as one would sometimes like to think. "It's my opinion that all of the people in this room are capable of being suicidal if they are pushed far enough," said Evans. "You may not entertain the idea for long, but the notion all comes to everyone."

"You can't tell them everything is rosy. You'll show them under with optimism when they're depressed. Neither can you say, 'Come on, you don't really want to die!' Part of them wants to die. They'll try to prove it."

To be effective, a friend or relative should offer the suicidal person other ways out besides death. "Give him small doses of realistic, hopeful alternatives. Make little bargains with him," says Evans. "Don't tell him to flush his pills. He's got security in them. Get him to put them back in the bottle."

Some students get practical exposure to crisis intervention. Penny Stiffler, for example worked on the hot line and took the 8-week training course offered through Riverside Helpline. Stiffler says "It's fabulous."

The course is offered three times a year and involves a year commitment to spend 15 hours a month helping out on the hot line. Information on the course can be obtained by calling 606-HELP.

Evans says the kind of intuition needed for crisis counseling comes within everyone. "It's not something we get. It's something we loose. We allow fear to stifle our natural intuitiveness." The Helpline course has helped many individuals to communicate better. Some make incredible growth. You really need empathy, understanding, and honesty. That's all."

After the lecture, students and faculty kept Evans busy with questions and comments. Some expressed deep appreciation for her insights into the suicide problem.

Women to open doors

by Teri Evans

The ladies of La Sierra have a chance to show off their side of the campus during the annual open house Sunday, March 1. The event features Gladysville, South and Angwin halls, along with the Sierra Vista apartments. Guests are welcome to visit anytime between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Each dormitory will give a different colored ticket to its visitors. Refreshments will be served outside of Angwin Chapel to those who have collected at least three colors of tickets. This is to encourage guests to visit more than just one dormitory.

It is hoped that the majority of girls will choose to open their rooms to viewing. A few of those with kitchen facilities reported that they would be serving dinner to friends. Others, when asked if they would be doing anything special, replied, "Just cleaning my room will be something special!"

New club formed

by Elden Buck

Did you ever think that economics was all numbers? If so, take a good look at the newly-formed Business Club. It bursts with activity after only one month of life.

"It all got started when some of the guys wanted to go to a hockey game together," says Elizabeth Vaughan, vice president of the Business Club.

From that simple hockey game came a 75 member organization devoted to drawing business majors into closer fellowship. The club formed in the beginning of winter quarter with the help of Gail Kosier, accounting instructor, and Bill Key, associate professor of business.

Already the club has sponsored a "get acquainted party," invited guest speaker Ann-Louise Diamond to lecture, made plans to go to a Kings game this Saturday night and have a water-skiing party/vesper March 6. Tentative events include a swimming party, a back-packing trip for sometime in May, as well as a guest lecturer every month.

The membership fee is $5.

The club officers include Doane Matiko, president; Margie Saledo, pastor; John Blaine, treasurer; Brett Spentz, sports director; and Greg Bier, in charge of arranging for guest speakers.

Religion needs design

The Division of Religion announces a university-wide contest for the purpose of selecting the appropriate emblem or heraldic design for a shield representing religion at LLU. The contest is open to all.

A $50 award accompanies the winning selection. There is no limit to the number of designs or written ideas an individual may submit. Some examples of school shields are shown to help the contestant see what is needed, though the design must be agnostic or religious.

Please present your entries in writing to Kenneth Vine, dean, Division of Religion, LLU, La Sierra or Loma Linda Campus, on or before March 11, 1981.
Watchers seek whales

by Suzanne Jessen

Eighty students from La Sierra will board buses and head for Long Beach, Feb. 28, where a chartered boat will take them out in search of California Gray Whales.

The whales are making their annual migration between the Arctic and Seamount's Lagoon, Mexico. Some are just coming down and others are already returning to produce their Arctic summer home.

The Commons will serve lunch at 11:45 in the Cactus Room for those participating, and the buses will leave at 12:30 sharp. Sunset vespers will be held on the boat. The bus rides will be enriched by a sing along.

The cost to the student for this three-hour cruise is $5. Campus Ministry is absorbing the expense of transportation and chartering the boat.

"Of course, there's no guarantee that we'll see any whales," Dave Wooten, a coordinator for Campus Ministry, is quick to remind students. "But the cruise itself and the fellowship will definitely be something special." says Kevin Kibble, handling each word gently. "We wanted to revamp and rethink -- find new ways to show faith. In the program I tried to approach the Christian life from its relationship to the 9 to 5 world. Every single major topic, even the meaning of the furniture in Israel's temple for our lives now, you name it, we've done it."

Listener response was more and louder back then. "Our age group wasn't very responsive to what we were trying to do. The most critical people were the most vocal," Kibble says.

"But consistently, we found that older folks gave us the biggest 'amens' after awhile. At first, they'd call into the station and say, 'Those boys are sincere and all, and I agree with your message, but I don't like that music.'"

A year ago January, "Christ Encounters," became an hour long program. The men, then, were able to tour the Hawaiian Islands during spring break, March 23-30.

Phipps to give concert

by Barbara Scharffenberg

Wintley Phipps, baritone soloist and a recording artist for Chapel Records, will appear in concert, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in the University Church on the Loma Linda campus. Phipps, a Seventh-day Adventist minister, has appeared with Billy Graham in his Crusade, Robert Shuler, Oral Roberts and Charles Brooks in his Breath of Life programs. The Student National Medical Association, a club of black students, is sponsoring this religious musical concert as part of its annual scholarship drive. All are welcome to this concert regardless of the size of one's contribution to the drive.

For reservations, call extension 2234 and ask for Alfred Minicic.
**Opinion**

**Women urged to pursue men**

by Edward Ines

Women have been suppressed long enough. The time has come for them to liberate themselves by defending what they believe in and pursuing what they desire. Asking a man out for a date is one of the ways in which a woman can realize her potential and take advantage of some of her unforgotten opportunities life has for her.

If women would ask men out more often, society would benefit. Asking a man out, generally speaking, gives a woman a level of attraction and the Heritage Room would greatly help those students doing so. Whatever the floor or section, the spirit of group identity and unity evidenced by this proliferation of shirts is to be commended.

**Critters needed**

One would think that a newspaper office would keep on file at least one issue of each paper printed. But the Criterion office is a sad example of this.

Housed in its files are copies of last year's school papers and this year's to date. To go back further one must visit the Heritage Room in the library. It has bound volumes for some of the years and for other years the issues are housed loose in boxes. It is economical, too. The cost of a bound volume is less than the price of a single issue.

The people in charge of the office state that a reader may have these volumes filed into the pavilion displaying their “Penthouse,” white long-sleeved T-shirts. That’s spirit.

Fifth floor Sierra Towers isn’t the only group possessing that kind of unity. Second Floor of Sierra Towers—Second to none!—has a “Ghettoba” in the library. It has bound volumes for some of the years and for other years the issues are housed loose in boxes. This group is also like to be designated by their appropriate title.

A scholarship fund, set up in Miss Schwarz’s memory, is being managed by her husband and their two children, Joanne E. Loy and Jonathan. It is a beautiful spring morning when everything is lovelier than usual. A woman can realize her potential and take advantage of some of her unforgotten opportunities life has for her.

**Men’s fault questioned**

Dear Editor:

It is on behalf of all the red-blooded, unapathetic males on this campus that I write this letter. It seems that we have tired of hearing how the dating situation is the fault of the guys. It’s like if a girl doesn’t get asked out it is the fault of all the guys.

How about it girls. How many of you asked a guy out to the reverse social? What do you mean you didn’t? I suppose it was the fault of the mythical, apathetic male. The girls in Calkins Hall have to sit around all day and worry, not only about who asked them out, but also whether anyone will.

If you really don’t want to go out, don’t give some lame excuse like, “I want to go with my roommate” or “my nail broke.” The women are as much at fault as the men that the dating situation stinks here at La Sierra. Just sign me out.

Sky but not apathetic

**ID error pointed out**

Dear Editor:

Vera May Schwarz’s position in the library was incorrectly stated in the article entitled “Noise needs cutting” in the January 29 Criterion. Vera May Schwarz is the same category of “library worker” as Gary Shearer, another librarian quoted in this article. She is a professional librarian with an M.S.L.S. in library science.

Mr. Shearer is a reference librarian. Miss Schwarz is a circulation librarian. In addition to Mr. Shearer and Miss Schwarz, there are seven other professional librarians in charge of various aspects of the La Sierra College Library.

We also employ secretaries, student assistants, technicians and library assistants. People filling these positions may more appropriately be cited in the category of “library worker,” though I suspect they would also like to be designated by their appropriate title.

Kathleen Dunn
Chairman, Department of Public Services, Campus Library

**Professor’s wife dies**

by Barbara Schaffenberg

Dortha G. Airey, wife of Wilfred Airey, professor of history, died Thursday at the age of 68 after having cancer for a number of years.

Funeral services were held in the La Sierra Collegiate Church, Sabbath, Feb. 14. Dortha was a graduate of La Sierra College. She taught in the department of Public Services, Campus Library.
Ideas elude dawdler
by Kathy Hilliard

10:30 p.m.
I stare at my silent typewriter. The trash can overflowing with crumpled paper reflects only a non-productive evening. If only I hadn't procrastinated my writing assignment for Magazine Article Writing, CMME 435, due tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. I rest my fingers on the typewriter keys hoping an idea will electrify my fingers into striking the letters. Nothing happens. I prepare myself for a long night.

11:05 p.m.
I must be crazy! Either that or hard to please. I must have attempted writing the first paragraph at least 103 times! I get up to empty the trash can.

11:43 p.m.
I put the stereo headphones on. Maybe a little music will "inspire" me. But only the first line of my recent paper, still in the typewriter carriage, flashes before my eyes. A best pal can make a world of difference between satisfaction and sorrow. Something is definitely wrong.

12:20 a.m.
Listening to the stereo only makes me sleepy. I've got to wake up, so I take a walk to the soda machine down the hall. The soda only makes me hungry. I take another walk to the nearest food machine.

12:45 a.m.
Maybe I could do my wash while I'm writing. Nope. I spent all my quarters for food. No wash money. I stare at the white paper.

1:02 a.m.
Asking for an extension of the deadline is totally un-thinkable. What could I do? Remember the guy who swallowed Clorox to avoid meeting his deadline? Well, if worse came to worse...

2:15 a.m.
Who was the person who said writing was easy? Just sit down with your typewriter and paper and write what occurs to you right? Huh! The writing is easy, it's the occuring that's difficult.

3 a.m.
I wouldn't be in this mess if I had started earlier--maybe two weeks ago when the assignment was given. But I was too busy. You know, there's always a million other things to do. I made trips to Thrifty for ice cream and to Pizza Hut for parties. There were movies to see, intramurals to attend and afternoon tennis games. It all just didn't leave time enough to write an article.

3:52 a.m.
Maybe I need a break. What did Mark Twain do to cure his mental writing blocks? Didn't he take long vacations to refresh his mind? That's what I need, a vacation! However, I don't think my teacher would accept my paper after a week vacation. She docked one letter grade for my paper after a week vacation. The soda only makes me hungry. I take another walk to the nearest food machine.

4:30 a.m.
I've found my best ideas come on the rewrite. If I could just pound those keys. The crumpled paper in the bottom of my trash can is always totally different from my final draft. However, I've found what my problem is--I just don't know what to say! I suppose other writers have had the same problem. I like to imagine what Shakespeare's trash read like when he attempted to write his sonnets. He probably wasted 400 pages before he figured out 14 lines. Maybe there's still hope for me.

5:50 a.m.
A counseling psychologist once said that procrastinators usually have very high standards. In college, where the competition is tough, procrastination is one way of not competing. So, if a procrastinator falls below his standards, it offers the built-in excuse: "If I had only had more time I could have done better."

6:30 a.m.
Stop to think about my growing stomach. If I finish early I can go to breakfast.

7 a.m.
Pound those keys! I always work better under pressure.

7:33 a.m.
Too late! Oh, well, there's always tomorrow...

An empty potato-chip bag, a partially filled 7-Up bottle, was at Kathy's company. Kathy found "it's the occuring that's difficult."
Financial aid cut
by Fred Hickman

There will be less federal financial aid for students at colleges and universities across the nation this coming year. Preliminary indications from the Reagan administration become definite.

Three programs in which some students at La Sierra participate will be affected. These are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Government Insured Student Loan (GISL) programs.

Eligibility requirements for all such programs will be tightened to varying degrees. Also, a recently adopted rule allowing parents of students to borrow money at 9 per cent interest will be dropped.

Students will not be allowed to borrow government money without proving their need, changing a rule adopted last year. Further, the funding for NDSL, which provides direct government loans at 3 per cent interest to qualifying students, will not keep pace with inflation.

All these changes will be in keeping with the pledge of David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, to rein in federal financing. Part of the administration's concern is that the government may be substituting rather than augmenting, private lending.

The Reagan administration is also concerned with reducing direct budget outlays. This will likely have an impact on the BEOG program which offers cash grants to qualifying students. Benefits to students will not rise as fast as inflation. Students receiving this grant will see the real value of their awards fall, though the total dollar figure may stay the same or even rise slightly.

Specific budget figures will not be available until the Reagan Office of Management and Budget (OMB) releases its budget proposals to Congress. The actual changes in existing student aid programs will not be known until Congress takes action on the budget sometime next summer.

Program airs
Continued from page 3.

But McArthur feels that "Christian Encounters" has been successful in reaching people: "They do a great job appealing to a group with interest in that type of music. They show expertise and thoughtfulness in putting the program together and refreshing it.

The most dramatic response the two alumni have had to a program was a long letter they received from a young woman who tuned into "Christian Encounters" by chance on her way up to the San Bernardino mountains to commit suicide. She wasn't a Christian, but as she drove she listened. By the time she got to the place where she was going to kill herself, she had decided to go back and give her life to God.

For Kibble and Cook, the results of just that one program have made the other 99 all worthwhile.

"The career problems," says Drayson, "have to do with pressure from parents or from within, when students cannot determine why they are not doing well in school.

"Some students are under pressure from parents to have a certain amount of interest in or don't feel comfortable with. Others find it difficult to talk to their parents about problems they have at school."

In answer to a question about the steps taken in counseling students, Drayson replies that no specific steps are used.

"We do not operate on a clinical-type counseling here.

"Usually, the students come in and, depending on the availability of time, we just sit and talk. By talking, many of them begin to see their problems and start to work them. Hardly ever do we get to involve the parents of the students. But there have been times that I wished the parents were there to listen with me.

"Students are seen for as long as they wish. For some, one meeting is all it takes. Others extend to three or four meetings or more. We normally assume that they have themselves together when they stop coming."

Students who are new to the American culture find the counseling center invaluable. "They stop by just to talk to someone most of the time," says Drayson.

Few young married couples employ the services of the center. Adjusting his thick glasses, Drayson says, "I am happy that couples are talking about their marital problems over and between themselves.

During the course of the school year, the center offers marriage enrichment and other seminars which are directed to helping couples as well as single students cope with their problems.
Coach creates fun
by JoLynn Hinger
If you have ever attended an intramural game at La Sierra, there is a good chance that you saw Robert Schneider there. Coach Schneider, as he is sometimes called, coordinates men's intramural sports at the university. He also teaches activity and theory classes in physical education. "I like the variety," he says. "It's really fun." Organizing intramurals involves a great amount of evening work. It is not unusual for him to be at school from 8 in the morning until 10 at night.

Schneider works from a small office that is not quite large enough to contain the desk, sofa, filing cabinets, books, photographs and sports equipment that he shares his space with. He is quite familiar with La Sierra. He graduated from here in the '50s and returned to work in the physical education department in 1966.

"He puts himself on the students' level and yet keeps the professionalism of the class. He teaches the students, not just the subject." Schneider's enthusiasm and sense of humor attract people. Says one instructor, "He's business-like, yet fun loving. His enthusiasm is contagious and it motivates the students."

"A lot of times I hear the students in his swimming class getting excited and yelling over the relays he gives them to do for practice."

Schneider is known in the P.E. department for the hats he wears, and his collection includes some rather peculiar ones that students have given him as a joke. At department banquets the students sometimes imitate the teachers. Schneider's impersonators are often inclined to don a hat, whistle and swim trunks.

The most rewarding aspect of Schneider's job is seeing students accomplish things that they did not believe themselves capable of.

"I like teaching non-swimmers," says Schneider. "It's so rewarding to see these people overcome their fear of water. And when they overcome that fear, they can often attempt other things in their lives that they were afraid of."

Schneider enjoys his work. "It's not a job, it's an occupation. It doesn't become mundane for me. I like being involved with people. I really look forward to going to work each day.

"You should take a job because you like it, not just because of the material advantages. It's not worth it if you're not happy." Schneider finds working with college people very rewarding. "They're honest and open, and they keep you young in your thinking," he says. "It's difficult to get in a rut.

"I believe that teaching is service-oriented, and the function of a college is to serve the students."

Schneider thinks that learning should influence people. "Education should be more than what you get out of a book. A course of study should touch the life of a student."

He refers to his own college education as an example. His original major was not what he really wanted to do. A P.E. instructor encouraged him to do what he was truly interested in. Schneider says that he has never regretted his decision.

Colors battle in basketball
by Susan Waterhouse
Gold and Orange are the top teams in women's intramural basketball action as of Feb. 19. They meet once more this season.

In action Feb. 11, Orange beat Blue, 59-12, with Julie Omar scoring 19 points for Orange.

In the next court over, Navy and Red battled it out. Lorilei Repique added 12 points to her team, Navy, and it won over Red, 33-14.


Light Blue met up with Gold, Feb. 3, and was soundly defeated, 42-14. Orange's 29 points were adequate to pull over Navy, 29-14.

Janelle Emery scored 18 points helping her team come from behind to beat Gold, 33-26. That was probably the most exciting game of the season so far, but tempers were a little hot.

Also on Feb. 2, Red scored 24 points against Light Blue. It just wasn't enough, though, to catch Light Blue, who won, 28-24.

Robert Schneider, associate professor of physical education, and Sue Dortch, office secretary and student, talk together.

Janelle Emery, graduate student in physical education blocks with all four arms in women's intramural basketball Feb. 24.

Lakers' Steve Fehlenberg goes up with Trail Blazers' Pete Igler in an attempt to block a shot as Jeff Brooks looks on.
by Rebecca Saunders

“Elegance a Paris” was the theme of the Black Student Association’s annual banquet held Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Inn at the Park Restaurant in Anaheim.

A string ensemble from Orange County provided background music as the approximately 150 members dined buffet style on three-bean and ambrosia salad, vegetarian steakettes, hot vegetable du chef, rice du chef, relishes, rolls and assorted desserts.

Following dinner, master of ceremonies, Jacques Benzakein, chairman of the department of modern languages, presented an evening of student talent. Wayne Sheppard, senior speech pathology major, performed “Love Story,” a piano solo. Sybil Beaulieu, freshman undecided major, sang “Everygreen” and “What I did for Love.” Jay Matthews, sophomore accounting major, shared a mime. Several students participated in a skit, and a verse choir from Loma Linda presented “Black Man” by Stevie Wonder. Dan Lupo, freshman physical education major, and Karen Watts, sophomore health science major, sang “With You I’m Born Again.” Two guests, Tommy and Stephen Hairston sang “Just the Way You Are.” The evening’s entertainment culminated in “Fashion Extravaganza 1981.” BSA members, two Barbizon models and a La Sierra graduate modeled sporting and leisure, after five and bridal wear, as Bernice Richardson, sophomore communication major, commented. Women’s clothing was provided by Alore, Del Amo Fashion Square; Gene’s the Riverside Plaza and Wedding Day, the Brockton Arcade. Men’s fashions were provided by the Bank Store, Tyler Mall; Chess King, Fox Hills Mall and Ginguis Formal Wear, Inland Center.

by Teri Evans

If you are looking for summer adventure, you may be interested in Loma Linda University’s Asian Study Tour. The 37-day excursion will depart from Los Angeles and San Francisco airports June 30 with plans of taking in eight countries of the Far East.

The tour includes travel and sight-seeing in the countries of Japan, China, Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines. To make the trip more meaningful, a short seminar will be given on culture and religion prior to the entrance of each country.

Not only does the tour include the fun of travel, but academic credit may be obtained as well. It is possible to arrange for three to eight units of credit, in a directed study, through the departments of English, religion, history and anthropology/sociology. There will be an additional tuition charge at the regular summer rates.

Airfare for the tour is $1,615 plus $400 for the four-day trip into China. Dorothy Comm, professor of English and director of the tour, estimates that $1,000 will cover lodging, ground transport, airport taxes and one or two meals per day. She urges those interested in going on the tour to purchase their air tickets before April 1 as there will be a ten percent refund for each country.

For more information write Asian Tour, Attn. Dorothy M. Comm, Dept. of English, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92512, or telephone (714) 785-2241, 785-2264.
Chaim Potok, Jewish author, fired questions and expected answers from those attending the workshop for writers, March 3-5.

Potok holds workshop

by John Elder

Chaim Potok, acclaimed Jewish author, conducted a workshop for writers March 3-5, sponsored by the English department, and presented "An Evening with Chaim Potok" for the Loma Linda University Lecture Series.

At the first seminar of the workshop, Potok fired questions and expected answers. Potok has written four novels: The Chosen, The Promise, My Name is Asher Lev and In the Beginning, with a fifth to be published in October. He has also written a comprehensive history of Judaism, Wanderings.

Potok used the workshop to explain the philosophical framework of his novels and the technical problems involved in putting them together. "Writing a novel is one of the most naked processes of the species," he said, because "a novel is an exploration, a record of how you feel. It's one of the ways our species communicates feelings - an aesthetic vessel."

Potok writes about the world he knows best because he is compelled and driven from within to explore his feelings about his experience. Nothing happens by chance in his novels - every scene contains something important: "Line by line, paragraph by paragraph, page by page, everything you put down has to have a reason."

The Thursday night lecture summed up the content of the workshop meetings. The theme, which runs through all his books, is the response to cultural confrontation. Potok sees the values of our "umbrella civilization" developed in the western hemisphere as conflicting with the values of the many subcultures it contains.

The novelist discussed three possible avenues of response to such cultural confrontations: a rejection of one's tradition, a denial of values of the umbrella civilization, or what Potok called selective affinity - a meshing of the two cultures.

Born Feb. 17, 1929 to Max and Molly Potok, Herman Harold (English for Chaim), grew up in New York and went through the orthodox Jewish school system there. When he was 16 he read Evelyn Waugh's Brideshead Revisited and was so impressed with the author's ability to draw him into another world that he decided to become a writer. In 1950 he graduated summa cum laude in English literature from Yeshiva College.

At that point, while still remaining within the Jewish tradition, he abandoned its fundamentalist tenets. Continuing his education, he was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1954 and was ordained as a conservative rabbi.

He served in the U.S. Army in Korea from 1955 to 1957 as the only Jewish chaplain in Asia. It was during this time that he wrote his first novel, a book about army life, which never got published.

In 1965, while in Jerusalem, he finished writing his doctoral dissertation for the University of Pennsylvania on Solomon Maimon, a post-Kantian Jewish philosopher, while also writing his first successful novel, The Chosen.

Since then he has served with the Jewish Publication Society, first as managing editor, and then as special projects editor.

Alumni return

by Rebecca Saunders

A smorgasbord of symposia and musicals is open to students and the community during Loma Linda University La Sierra's Alumni Homecoming, March 11-15.

Coping with On-The-Job Stress entailed the secretarial symposium presented by Lynda Warren, clinical psychologist from California State College at San Bernardino, Wednesday, March 11.

The alumni banquet "A Time To Remember" will feature the original Brethren in Christ Choir this evening at 7. Seniors are invited to attend.

John Warwick Montgomery, director of the Simon Greenleaf School of Law and director of the International Institute of Human Rights presented this religious symposium, a lecture entitled "Moral Majority: Bane or Blessing?" this morning, March 12 at 10:30.

The biology-geosciences symposium, Friday, March 13, will discuss "Fossils and the Flood" featuring, among others, Geoscience Research Institute faculty of the Loma Linda University graduate biology and paleobiology programs. The symposium will hold two sessions, from 1-3 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. in Room 360 of Palmer Hall. Contact the department of biology at 785-2105. The symposium will also present a display entitled "Fossils and Current Research" which will run from 2:30-3:30 Saturday afternoon in Palmer Hall.

A sacred choral concert, to be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 3:30 this Saturday afternoon, will feature works by Perry W. Beach, professor of music at LLU, and alumni who hold a doctorate degree in music composition.

The program will also include performances by the University Singers, the John T. Hamilton Chorale, the LLU Chamber Orchestra and the Loma Linda Brass Society.

Saturday evening, the Los Angeles Jubilee Singers will present a concert of musical forms that have their roots in the history of black America, in the Alumni Pavilion at 8. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance by calling 785-2492.

A child development seminar, scheduled for Sunday morning, will present Carole Sabin, lecturer for Geselle Institute, speaking on "School Age Entrance." The seminar will last from 9-12 in Room 101 of the Consumer Related Sciences Building.

Charles Randell, physicist for the Aerospace Corporation will present findings in the area of "Measurements of Solar Radiation and Thermal In-sulation," beginning the physics symposium at 9:30 in San Fernando Hall, Sunday morning, March 15.

Following, Ivan Rouse, associate professor of physics at LLU, will discuss "Microcomputer Systems for Nuclear Data Acquisition and Analysis." William Mayo, vice president of COMSAT General Corporation, will lecture, and Edwin Karlow, chairman of the department of physics at LLU, will present research in "Simulating Techniques in Digital Signal Processing."

Fast Packers talk about job

by Elden Buck

Ask anyone who has worked a limited time in Fast Pack about the place, and you will get the same four words: "I couldn't take it!"

The small on-campus factory enjoys an unsavory reputation rivaled only by the poultry. If you tell someone you work at Fast Pack, you're liable to get a response like "Why?" or "That's a hot dip!" or "I worked there for a while...I couldn't take it."

Is all this really justified?

Complaints about Fast Pack run in a few specific lines. People talk about the "difficulty" of the work, the "heat" or the boredom. Sometimes they vent personal animosity toward the staff.

Basically, Fast Pack is a packing plant. A company in Los Angeles sends in all the goods in boxes and cases. Workers count the proper number of boxes, put on the labels and case codes, and then put them into the pack. The packers, who must do all this meeting an hourly quota, often get paid extra in proportion.

For this reason, the question "Are you making any money?" circulates around the plant. It either receives an enthusiastic "Yeah! $5.50 an hour!" or a dejected hem-haw mentioning "stack screws," "lay-ins" or "hot dip."

No all the materials to be packed are alike. The packers work with what they can find. With the boxes coming in ten sizes - from tiny ("Ones") to huge ("Tens") - he has quite a variety. But trouble starts around size "Four." Before that, everything can be scooped into the box. From four and up, you start finding the unpopular materials that take longer to pack.

These are the "lay-ins" or hand-pack jobs. The hand pack

Please turn to page 6
Study-tour to include Middle East, Europe

by Rebecca Saunders

A Living Lands of the Bible study-tour and Loma Linda University’s School of Education will offer three units of credit in curriculum and instruction for visiting eight Middle Eastern and European countries.

“EDCI 664, Seminar in Curriculum and Instruction: Bible Lands” will be presented by Siegfrid Horn, archaeologist and author, and Jay Lantry, superintendent of education for the Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Sub-titled “Capital Cities and Other Places,” LLB 81 will leave San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York on Wednesday, June 17, and return Thursday, July 16.

Members of the group, which will be limited to 80 persons, will visit Egypt (Cairo, Heliopolis, Gizeh, Memphis, Luxor, Karnak and Thebes); Jordan (Amman, Jerash, Petra, Heshbon, Madaba and Mount Nebo), Syria (Damascus) and Lebanon (Beirut, Bybles, Sebtiyah and Sidon).

On the West Bank and in Israel, LLL sites include Jericho, Tiberias, Capernaum, Megiddo, Haifa, Caesarea, Samaria, Shechem, Qumran, Masada, Hebron, Bethlehem and Jerusalem—where members will spend a Sabbath.

On return to the United States, the LLL group will spend three days in Greece (Athens and Corinth) and a week in Italy (Rome, Vatican City, Pompeii, Pisa, Florence, Turin and Milan).

The program, designed by LLL director Richard Lee Fenn, senior pastor of the Sunnyvale SDA church, is the third one sponsored by the Central California Conference. Fenn was formerly a missionary in Jerusalem and Beirut.

The per-person price of $3,999 (based on an 80-member group) includes all air and ground transportation, airport and hotel transfers and per diage, admissions, full vegetarian board and double-occupancy room with shower. Visa fees, local taxes and gratuities are extra (approximately $155). There is no tuition charge for the course, but the recording fee is $30.

Living Lands of the Bible: Capital Cities and Other Places is open to Adventists and their friends. For a tour prospectus write to Richard Lee Fenn, Director, Living Lands of the Bible, Central California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 580, San Jose, CA 95106, or telephone (408) 782-4080 (days) or (415) 969-3866 (early morning and evenings).

Weather thwarts whale watchers

by Barbara Scharffenberg

A drizzly, overcast day didn’t stop approximately 80 whale-seeking students from boarding two buses bound for Long Beach, Saturday, Feb. 28.

A chartered boat took this group out on what ended up as a harbor cruise. Because of weather conditions and choppy water, the captain said it would be unwise to go out of the protected harbor in search of whales.

At the beginning of the cruise most of the passengers sat or stood on the upper deck, but rain and wind sent many down the ladder in search of protection from the elements. Freely-distributed Dramamine tablets could presumably counteract any internal discomfort.

Two seals lazing on a buoy and sea gulls flying along with the boat were about the extent of wildlife sighted.

En route to Long Beach, Woody Totton played a guitar and led out in singing on one bus. On the other bus, Don Talafiero, banjo player, and Dave Wooten, guitarist, led out. Before returning to the university, Craig Adams, Campus Ministries director, read a devotional thought for sunset vespers.

Adams said, “Even though no one sighted a whale, I feel the trip was worthwhile.”

Class conducts cooking school

by Nanci Geriguis

Michelle Henry’s demonstration techniques class conducted a cooking school for the La Sierra community.

The evenings of March 1-4 in partial fulfillment of class requirements.

Henry, instructor in consumer related science, supervised the school. Jane Hirst, instructor in nutrition, coordinated the activities, and Beth McCull from Loma Linda Foods acted as a consultant. Each student gave a half-hour demonstration, in addition to arranging the ingredients and preparing the samples.

Residences visited

by Teri Evans

Women of Loma Linda University La Sierra campus opened their dormitory and apartment doors Sunday, March 1, for the annual open house. Guests began arriving around 6 p.m. at Angwin Hall, Gladwyn Hall, South Hall and Sierra Vista apartments. The last viewers left by 10 p.m.

An estimated two-thirds of the rooms and apartments were opened. Some girls, wanting to make the evening special, served cookies or candy to their guests. Others created a relaxing atmosphere with various styles of music.

A few even attempted to study during the festivities.

“It’s like entertaining in my own home,” said one girl, “having my friends see something that is a part of me.”

“I enjoyed being able to just sit and talk with the guys, and receive compliments on my room,” said another.
Ways students get ready for finals

Dave Trapero and Bruce Nelson, ministerial studies majors, pause in the library to discuss some theological issues.

Sara Maile, freshman nursing major, takes advantage of the warm weather and stretches out on the lawn to transcribe some of her physics homework and enjoy part of the outdoors.

Darla Anderson, John Uhrig and Steve Landers spent some of Saturday evening, March 7, at ASLIU's skating party.

Gerald Fuentes, junior ministerial major, makes himself comfortable in a library chair, as he catches up on history.

Sylvia Brown and Alan Woodson, health science majors, study together in the library preparing for the quarter's end.
Female gives rebuttal
by Gertrude

In rebuttal to the article “Women urged to pursue men” in the Criterion, I feel obligated to voice my reactions after reading Edward Ines’ introductory paragraph relating the fact that women have been suppressed too long. I felt he had a justified opinion and I continued reading with fervor.

As I reached the next paragraph, I had to start rereading sentences because I was not sure if the article was intended to be legitimate or if it was really meant to come under the heading “Com.” Maybe it is time for certain women to ask certain men out, but certainly not for the ridiculous reasons included in the article.

In the first place, speaking from personal experience and the experiences of many of my friends, this guy has asked out usually refuse to let us drive. (Most) take it as an insult if the woman drives and insist on being in charge of transportation.

Secondly, I must agree that the cost of a corsage which crowd the lobby on Valentine’s Day! If this is not “romanticism,” I ask, what is?

Finally, and most importantly, if the author has not been reading intensively up to this point, I hope he does so now. It is true that “It has been very difficult for most men to ask women out on a date...” then how can a woman, described by Ines as “catching a bachelor,” be expected to pursue a man with any more ease? If I heard that someone thought I was trying to “catch” them, I would be inclined never to ask a guy out again. Surprise! Surprise! It may be a shock to Ines, but WOMEN HAVE EGOS, TOO!

I am truly sorry if men have become cowards at heart,” as the author states; and I do agree that for some it is perfectly comfortable and justifiable for the woman to ask the man out. I say, all power to this kind of female. Nevertheless, let’s not imply reasons based on nothing but far-fetched opinions because we get the facts straight!

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Sermon clarifications added
by Rebecca Saunders

Lynn Mallery, pastor of the Collegiate Church, last Sabbath stressed the importance of slowing down to experience life. She said, “living,” “smelling the flowers.” Her message was clear and valuable; three thoughts might clarify it further.

Firstly, as Mallery stated, “We’re talking about an attitude here.” Attitude is the idea to emphasize, as opposed to circumstance. In other words, “living” is not sprinting through the week in order to tickle one’s nose with petals on the weekend; it is not bulldozing through schoolwork to get to the movies. It is, rather, wanting, constantly and diligently, to be aware, cognizant, perceptive, in the week, in the schoolwork, in every situation.

Yes, it may be easier to appreciate life flying slowly through beautiful mountains in a private plane than whizzing across the country in a commercial jet, but an impressions attitude follows one into the jet plane as well; and once there, discovers how you can construct, counts as many blues as it can find, feels clouds against glass or memorizes the curve of the wing.

Secondly, this attitude, when refined, will sense far more than flowers. It will perceive the grotesque, the filthy, the willed.

“Living” is not sniffing flowers in the subway station, with one’s eyes closed and ears plugged. It involves awareness of the bad and the good, the ugly and the beautiful; it involves coming to terms with a fully conscious and constructive way, integrating the valuable, discarding the harmful.

Finally, a disagreement. No life is illustrated by simply living.” It is precisely “living.” Anything that is not clearly and purely “living” has no business being included in life. Meaningless and extraneous things must be sliced out.

“We are great fools,” said the French philosopher Montaigne. “We say, ‘I have done nothing today,’ What, have you not lived? That is not only the fundamental but the main difference of all our occupations. Our great and glorious masterpiece is to live appropriately.”

---

Rules cramp men
by Rebecca Saunders

Dear Editor:

Everyone has to budget his/her studying and dating time. Usually it’s studying during the week and dating on weekends.

Friday night is automatically eliminated because of required plans. Even if you could go out on a date, room check is at 9:30, and you must be careful how you use your later leaves. Remember they’re limited.

So now you get up the bright attitude to go out all day Saturday with a couple who don’t forget— you can’t leave early because Sabbath school is at 9:30 and you get only two misses in that area. So you leave afterwards. Now the day is going great, but time has run out. You have to hurry back to school for Saturday night vespers.

Saturday nights are great for dates. Don’t forget, though, to fill out a late leave and let the dean know everything you plan to do.

You wish to get together a few days later so you call up that coed and invite her over to watch television. But WHOOPS!! You’re at La Sierra University, La Sierra campus and Pacific Union College displayed their skills in an unofficial basketball game between La Sierra and Pacific Union College.

This past weekend, soccer teams representing Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus and Pacific Union College displayed their skills in an unofficial match off campus. Feb. 28, basketball players from these 3 institutions met unofficially off campus. Why aren’t these games played on campus?

One reason is that other Seventh-day Adventist colleges do not allow intercollegiate sports to be played on their campuses. Another reason is that intercollegiate sports receive disapproving frowns from many church administrators. Some believe permitting this type of activity would indicate a direct disregard of Ellen G. White’s counsel concerning sports.

Some Seventh-day Adventists also condemn competition, and along with many other people, question the rightness of schools specifically recruiting athletes. It is feared that this type of recruiting would develop if intercollegiate sports were encouraged.

If some of the given reasons are what make it against policy for the Alumni Pavilion to house intercollegiate sports, then perhaps these reasons should also influence other activities. For example, this Sunday there’s a sports invitational in the Alumni Pavilion. Various academies will bring together their best senior men and women athletes for a day of fun. Isn’t this a recruitment ploy aimed just at athletes?

On the other hand, it’s hard to see how letting a group of college athletes use this campus’ pavilion for their own organized games would encourage recruitment.

Policy makers need to update their rules and not cling to them as time passes.

It might be beneficial to study the historical setting of Ellen White’s writings. She also frowned upon other activities, activities that Adventist now freely participate in.
Reasons to pursue refuted

To the Editor:

I have observed that in your last two editions of the Criterion much was said about the dating situation on campus with particular emphasis on the apathetic male. I see truth in some of the statements made and the suggestions implied by the writer of the previous letters are commendable indeed, but even so there are a few things that need corrective commentary.

To suggest that the ladies assume dominance in the area of dating is not realistically conducive to their nature mainly because they are of the more submissive type whereas men are more aggressive. However, this is no excuse for non-asking only the fact that women should feel free to take initiatives without being restricted by traditional social values such as an atmosphere of social cooperativeness existed on campus there would be no need for statements declaring the availability of maliciousness.

Women should exercise caution when applying for the first time for some information is misleading, "I believe that it is a false idea," Andress says, "but because it is such a fine specimen, I'm doing my best to rectify it now.

At present, only the trees are classified and labeled because it takes time and money to do so. Each tree bearing a nameplate is considered the best example of its species on campus. There is a possibility that the other plants will be classified, but not immediately.

The arboretum is the result of the efforts of Vern Andress, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Andress, who has an avid interest in botany, became interested in knowing what trees there were on campus. With some help from John Meiers and Paul Robinson at physical plant, lists of the trees, Andress found that Loma Linda University La Sierra campus has a unique collection of trees and plants.

It has been said that it is almost impossible to walk across the campus without at least one tree in bloom at any time of the year. There are trees representing just about every country from which La Sierra students come, "except Lebanon--we don't have a Cedar of Lebanon," Andress says regretfully.

Some specimens are not found elsewhere. In fact, a tree, Calistemon eludus, located next to Gladwyn Hall, is considered the best specimen of its kind in the world. "I believe that it is a mistake to classify and label because it is such a fine specimen, I'm doing my best to rectify it now.

This Floss Silk Tree, native to South America, is one of 123 different species of trees on campus now wearing nameplates.

Worships lack life

Dear Criterion,

The Criterion of about two weeks ago carried a letter in the editorial section concerning the general apathy about policies and rules, "else why are there not more letters of complaint or concern"--something to that effect. I can tell why--because every person on this campus could write letters till their fingers were blue, and they still couldn't beat the bureaucracy!

I've been a senator for two years and fought inconsistent policy before that. Still they bide. Ask Robert Sciulli who has done his best to obtain permission for television use in the dormitories--to no avail. And the administrators know nothing will be done. Can be done--yes, if only we didn't have stubborn bureaucracy to fight.

Doesn't anyone out there believe progress and change can be for the better? Then stand up and be counted. It's lonely out here!

Sincerely,

Linda Myers

Tuition challenged

Dear Editor,

I am writing to protest the woefully inadequate explanation that the provost and campus business administrator gave for next year's tuition increase.

When I was a freshman, it cost $985 per quarter for tuition. Next year's rate of $1,575 per quarter translates into a 60 percent increase over five years. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Consumer Price Index, which is the measure of inflation, will have gone up 49 percent during this period.

While these rate hikes seem to be partially justified by inflation, to mention salary and energy cost increases as separate influences on tuition is misleading. Such costs are already taken into account by the Index.

Dr. McCune was quoted as saying "a tuition increase is only the way to pay the bills." How about cutting needless expenses? He could start with physical plant which was listed as 11.2 percent of total costs.

While studies have shown this figure may be too small when compared with allocations at other universities, I am sure you would find a consensus about campus, including physical plant employees, that will attest to this department's operational inefficiency. As of last spring, this department had no written policies, job descriptions or preventive maintenance program to follow.

One need only ask a dormitory dean how much it runs up their budget because of poor time response on maintenance requests. For example, Sierra Towers' lobby doors were recently kept at a toast 80 degrees for over a week while the thermostats were adjusted. In addition, due to the cost, there is no air conditioning.

While youth pretty much work on all of the above, the existence of "temporary" house trailer classrooms is evidence enough that the campus suffers from poor fixed asset planning. Perhaps Mr. Uren would care to discuss the return on investment from the $150,000 spent installing a bakery in the College Market.

While I do not intend to be overly critical of the administration, I believe students deserve a better explanation. Doesn't the reason for the increase have as much to do with keeping rates on par with Walla Walla and Pacific Union Colleges as it does with inflated expenses? It seems clear to me that with cutbacks in student aid on the horizon, better planning and operation needs to take place. If not, this institution will eventually price itself into insolvency.
Opinions about the work vary. On one end of the spectrum you find the “I-go-home-with-a-headache” packer. Hilliard Griggs worked at Fast Pack for over a year, and can give you reams of good-natured criticism about the place. “I went home tired every day. I think it has to do with the air in the building, or something.”

At the opposite extreme you find students with real affection for Fast Pack. One religion student comments, “I’ve spent four years with philosophical theory. It feels kind of good to work with nuts and bolts. You have something tangible to show for it — the oil under your fingernails that never comes out.”

Verlin Jones, junior psychology major, keeps busy packing bolts for Fast Pack, the on-campus factory.

Racquetball tournament slated
by Barbara Scharffenberg
A double elimination racquetball tournament for students on this campus is scheduled to start April 15 at Riverside Racquetball Club.
Entry blanks are available in the dormitories or at the physical education department trailer. They should be turned in, along with the $5 fee for each event entered, to the physical education office no later than April 10.
There will be three events: men’s singles, women’s singles and mixed doubles. Everyone will participate at least twice.

All play must be during non-prime time. A schedule of players will be posted, and it will be up to the individuals involved to decide on game times. Whoever takes first place will receive five free plays in non-prime time at Riverside Raquetball Club.

To obtain more information contact Jay Emery at 354-7046 or the physical education department.

Class to set sail
by Barbara Scharffenberg
“The main thing is that they don’t know how to sail a boat,” says Wally Roth, dean of men, in describing prerequisites for a sailing class he will teach spring quarter.

The half-unit class will meet four Friday afternoons at Lake Perris. Two or three students will be assigned to each of the 14-foot boats rented at the lake. Advanced swimming ability is not a requirement.

An extra fee, not to exceed $30, will be charged.

In women’s intramurals, at least this game, it appears that everyone wants to be off the floor, after the ball or not.

Brenda Hart, freshman social work major, doesn’t sit-down at this job of labelling boxes of bolts at Fastpack.

Gold, Orange tie
by Susan Waterhouse
Here’s the final rap on women’s basketball intramurals. Gold and Orange ended up taking first place. Each had only one loss. Gold lost once to Orange and Orange lost once to Gold.
Feb. 17, Red and Orange met, and Julie Omar’s 12 points sent the Orange team up and over the Red, 35 to 28. On court two, Gold was busy scoring 36 points to beat the Navy team, 36-25.

On Feb. 18, Light Blue lost to Red, 34-21. Gold and Orange met for the second time. The game was a tough one, as was expected, but Gold pulled it out this time, 34-24.

The final night of play, Gold beat Light Blue by an amazing score of 57-22. Orange won their last game, 31-28, against Navy. And Orange put out a last hard effort and beat Navy, 31-28. It was a close game all the way, and Orange didn’t want to give up their tie for first place.

The season was a very good one. Helen Weismeyer, physical education teacher and the person in charge of women’s intramurals, said, “The skill level of the girls had gone up considerably this year.” She also talked about the possibility next year of having tryouts for the girls so as to produce the best teams possible.
College teams meet

Basketball players from Pacific Union College and Loma Linda University La Sierra campus met for a game Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in La Sierra High School gymnasium. PUC went away victor, 65-59.

Over 300 fans filled the gymnasium with cheers, chants and general noise. The reason the game was held off campus is because a university policy governing intercollegiate sports prohibits the use of the Alumni Pavilion for such activities.

This page of picture shows some of the action of the game.

Some of the over 300 fans attending the PUC-LSC basketball game applaud vigorously as this campus’ team begins a comeback.

La Sierra’s Gary Coleman calls on his tongue to give him that extra “umph” to get him around PUC’s forward Kalua Coleman.

PUC’s Randy Robinson and La Sierra’s Joel Haldeman get airborne while trying to grab a rebound. Robinson got this one.

La Sierra’s Demetrius Stevenson makes a blind-sided, back-handed shot block look easy at Kalua Coleman’s expense.

PUC’s Todd Thesman leaves his teammates and drives to the basket alone only to find himself surrounded.
Reading helps taught

by JoLynn Hinger

It is very early on a rainy Wednesday morning. There is only one class on the La Sierra campus that meets at 7:10.

Students mill quietly about the spacious classroom, busying themselves with various books, pamphlets and speed reading machines.

The teacher bustles breathlessly into the classroom from her office. She has been calling the physical plant to come fix a leak in the ceiling of the classroom.

This is Reading 001, alias reading improvement.

Marilyn C. Teele, associate professor of English, has been involved with the reading improvement class as an instructor for the past eight years. She teaches the early morning section five days a week.

The class is designed to improve the reading speed and comprehension of students who score below the freshman level on placement exams in English, but it is open to anyone who wants to improve his or her study, spelling and reading skills.

According to Teele, the reading improvement course is popular among students. "We always have more students than we can take," she says.

There are generally four sections of the class with approximately 25 students in each. Graduate English students who are in training teach some of the sections and regular staff also teach. Student workers act as teacher's aids to assist in the labs.

Students of the reading improvement class spend half of their time in a classroom situation and the other half working with reading materials in the laboratory.

Teele says the students who enroll in the reading improvement class are given five diagnostic tests at the beginning of the quarter in addition to the original placement exam. The tests cover the subjects of reading speed, reading comprehension, spelling and study skills.

Variations of the same tests are administered at the end of the quarter. Says Teele, "Students must attain a score above the 36th percentile, which is the college freshman level."

At the beginning of the quarter each student has an individual conference with the instructor to decide on which levels they should begin. This is determined by their performance on the five diagnostic exams.

Each student is given a folder containing study material and works independently from that point. During every lab period he or she works on the different exercises that are available in the lab.

According to Teele, the folders are checked by the instructor every three weeks or so to determine whether or not the student should remain at that particular level.

Teele appears to be enthusiastic about the class. She says most of the students advance by two grade levels during the quarter. She adds: "We're often five to six months ahead of the national norms. It just shows what can be done when the students have motivation."

Teele attributes this motivation to the fact that the students are paying a high tuition and really care about their grades. She says students seldom drop the class.

Says Teele, "Two-thirds to three-fourths of the students advance enough to complete the course in one quarter and almost always by the second quarter."

"Half of them generally improve their composition skills to the point that they don't need introduction to composition and go straight to English 101."

Kelln to lecture

by Carol Owen

The distinguished faculty lecture, last in the 1981 Loma Linda University Lecture Series, will be given by Elmer Kelln, associate dean of the Loma Linda School of Dentistry, on April 7 at 6 p.m. in the campus cafeteria on the Loma Linda campus. Members of the university faculty and staff are invited to attend.

One of the university's extensively published researchers, Kelln has specialties in oral diagnosis, radiology and pathology. His material has been published in numerous journals and textbooks.

Kelln also serves as a consultant for the American Dental Association's Commission on Accreditation. As a Fellow of the American Academy of Oral Pathology and the American College of Dentists, he has lectured at universities throughout the Far East. He also serves as a consultant in forensic dentistry.

In 1966 the School of Dentistry invited Kelln to join the faculty. Since that time he has served as chairman of the department of Oral Medicine and in 1971 became the associate dean of the school.

The university initiated the distinguished faculty lectureship for the purposes of honoring individual teachers for creative and relevant scholarship, providing a means for teachers to encourage each other in the enjoyment of study and investigation and giving an opportunity for communication among members of different disciplines.

Previous lecturers include: V. Norskov Olsen, George M. Austin, Norval E. Peake, Lawrence D. Longo, Maurice D. Hodgen, U.D. Register, J. Paul Stauffer, Kathleen Zolber and Walter F. Spech.
La Sierra to
get complex

Building plans for the La Sierra science amphitheaters and museum complex will be finished in about six weeks, says Ted Uren, campus business administrator.

The building is the next phase in the university's long-range building program. It will feature three amphitheaters and museum. According to Uren, the building will meet a number of needs. The various science-oriented departments are growing rapidly, and more room is needed to accommodate that growth.

Uren also cites insufficient classroom space as a problem here on campus. Many classrooms have to be divided and used for other purposes, such as study areas, offices and storage. The new amphitheater/museum complex will provide some much-needed classroom space.

Uren emphasizes that the building will not be used exclusively for science classes. Other departments will utilize it as well.

The estimated cost of the building is $1,200,000, with the money coming from a number of sources. The Pacific Union Conference gives the university $600,000 per year for building purposes. Other funds come from donations from alumni and other benefactors. Uren says that no money paid for tuition is used for building purposes.

The schedule calls for Neptune and Thomas, the architectural firm that designed the building, to finish plans in about six weeks. Uren hopes to have groundwork completed sometime in May. Actual construction will probably not start until August, however, as much site preparation must be done before construction begins.

Uren cites September 1982 as the projected date for finishing the complex.

The science complex will be built behind Health Service between Palmer Hall and College Hall, the building where Fast Pack is currently housed.

The complex is only the first part of a multi-phase building program for the sciences. There are plans for additional buildings to house the various science departments.

One building will house the undergraduate and graduate biology programs. The departments of chemistry and geology will occupy a second building. These buildings would be on either side of the amphitheater/museum complex, meaning that some of the adjacent buildings would have to be torn down.

A third building may be built directly across from the post office. These additional phases are slated to begin after the completion of the science complex and the art complex.

According to Uren, it would be possible to move the department of behavioral sciences and the department of business and economics into Palmer Hall after the completion of the additional phases of the science complex. However, major changes would have to be made on the building first. Some changes Uren mentions are lowering some of the ceilings, changing the types of windows for better heat regulation and taking out gas and water lines.

A model of the proposed science buildings is currently on exhibit.
VOTES TO DECIDE

ASLLU candidates voice

by Carol Owen

The vote won't be by "Aye" or "Nay," but each student's voice will be heard when he casts his ballot in the ASLLU elections April 14.

Seven officers who will be spokesmen for all of the student body will be chosen from among 11 candidates.

Running for president are Verlin Jones, Robert Sciulli, George Shaver; for vice president, Kelly Noble, Jeff Stephan; treasurer, Susan Pai; criterion editor, Mike Goryan; classified editor, Armi Attil; for Campus Ministries director, Mark Durrie, Phil Googe; and for social activities director, Julie Murphy.

Candidates for office have met certain eligibility requirements and filed petitions with the dean of students office. Each candidate must have been a member of the ASLLU for at least one academic year and have a grade point average of 2.5 or above.

Posters have appeared around campus, but to give each candidate a chance to expand on their slogans, elsewhere in the paper are printed each one's platform.

Robert Sciulli

I seem like I’ve just started this school year, but now it is time again to elect the officers for the ASLLU. This year has been a good year, hectic at times, but a good year. We have had some of the best attended activities in recent years. Also this may have been the smoothest running year the ASLLU has ever seen. This is the result of a good cabinet led by the president.

This doesn’t mean that the road hasn’t been a bumpy one. There have been times when things haven’t gone exactly as planned, but I have learned from these set-backs. The year before last I was a senator and a R.A. That combined with my experience this year as president of the ASLLU has given me insights no one else can have.

I’ve found that besides having extensive experience in the ASLLU the president must also be good at diplomacy, public relations, making posters and writing the office program on the campus, and have submitted by May 15 a calendar of the proposed activities for the coming year.

The criterion editor is responsible for publishing the campus newspaper, setting a budget and picking a staff.

by Armi Attil

As a management major, I’ve studied how to organize and complete projects and the classified is a project I would like to take on. But besides bookkeeping, I’ve had first-hand experience. I spent two years on a yearbook staff in academic working on copy and doing layout and then put that training to use on last year’s classified.

I’ve been through the stages of production of a yearbook and of the classified. I know what to expect—and how to handle the unexpected—and I’d appreciate your support.

by Michael Goryan

It is unfortunate a college newspaper is dull. The criterion has been quite dull for several years. It is in need of new life—a transfusion of fresh inspiration.

The criterion needs change, or more appropriately, radical surgery.

The news publication representing the ASLLU cannot afford to carry forward old ideas. Old ideas perpetuate stale thought.

The criterion should be a vehicle for students and faculty to reveal their thoughts, ideas, grapes and beliefs.

We as students, and more importantly, as adults, need to know the occurrences of not just the school, but of world and church controversies affecting our lives.

We are intelligent beings able to think and reason for ourselves and do not need to be spoon-fed or cained off from the “tough subjects.”

The criterion can be and should be the source of such information. It will be if Mike Goryan is elected criterion editor.

I have many ideas and plans to inform both village and dorm students of off-campus events such as concerts or art exhibits. This will hopefully give students an alternative to the Saturday night, 100-year-old film being shown on-campus.

The criterion needs a change—a change opening new doors airing out the stuffiness. I believe I can perform the radical surgery and give the transfusion the criterion so desperately needs.

by George Shaver

George Shaver, a good shaver like Norelco, Remington and Gillette, wants to serve as your president, and he is serious about it.

I, George Shaver, view the office of the presidency as a continuous reformation, and like other reformations it needs people who will face generation gaps, and other changes that come with time. This does not necessarily mean to throw out tradition, rules and old standards. But it does mean to keep our traditions, rules, and standards relevant to our time. I realize many times tension will arise when you keep up with the fast pace of society and try to keep a democratic atmosphere.

But as Lynn Mallery once pointed out in a lecture, the best decisions are usually made after some tension.

As a president I would like to serve you. And for this particular reason I would appreciate your input and ideas. I am willing to suffer tension for you and a democratic government. Therefore please vote for me this year.

If you have any questions or ideas, please call 2543 at 503 Towers.

by Verlin Jones

Are you tired of an ASLLU government that won’t stand up against administrative pressure? The problem with the current presidency is not the lack of good ideas, just a lack of courage to stand up for student rights. My presidency would get back to the basics of student rights.

It’s time that the administration starts treating the girls on this campus as grown women. It has come to my attention that there is an imbalance between the way the men and women are treated on this campus. One of them, among many others, is the extent to which girls must go to college. It is in the administration’s job to manage the expenditures. Approval by the administration could save each student many dollars.

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I "have not yet begun to fight..." but I will. I really will. Like so many before me I have become discouraged by the bureaucracy that keeps our senate from making such headway. As your vice president I promise you one thing—a good fight. I like the administrators but they have a tendency to drag their feet (sometimes their whole bodies).

In the event you don’t know me, my name is Jeff Stephan, with an ‘a’ (that’s for my mom she likes people to spell our name right). I’m a junior business administration major and I love to sing.

There now you know me, so don’t be afraid to say “hi.” As far as experience goes I’ve been an active senator for two years. I’ve helped with Campus Ministries and I was a class officer in academy. So what—that’s what I say, none of it matters unless I produce—and I will.

by Mark Duarte

I have a hard time to make Campus Ministries a more productive part of student life. It will take the cooperation of both the student body and the administration to put my ideas into action.

We call ourselves a Christian institution, yet our level of spirituality is considerably lower than it ought to be. We need a more meaningful alternative to required spiritual functions through a voluntary and non-imposed system of student involvement. With God’s help I resolve to make progress in this area.

I plan to improve the present Campus Ministry programs and implement new ones. Among these new programs I’d like to include opportunities for off campus evangelism, including work on secular campuses.

To coordinate the various religious activities I plan to form a group committed to serving the spiritual needs of the ASLLU. Members of this group would receive training and testing to discover their spiritual gifts and better prepare them for service. I received training in this approach at the 1981 Campus Ministries Seminar in Colorado.

I hope you will give me the opportunity of putting my ideas into action as the Campus Ministries director. Because of my varied experiences as a pastoral assistant, student missionary, student missions director, helper in the Young Life organization, Week of Prayer coordinator, producer of several gospel films, and an active organizer in this year’s Campus Ministries program, I am well qualified to serve you.

Ministry means service! I believe the power of God, prayer and dedicated students will make next year’s Campus Ministries program a great success.

Mark Duarte

by Jeff Stephan

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by Kelly S. Noble

Being a past president of Arizona Youth for Life, I feel that I am more than qualified for the position of vice president of the ASLLU student body. AYFL is one of the most active pro-life groups in this country. It is affiliated with the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition, a nationally recognized political activist organization, and leads the western division in political progress.

With this experience I feel very comfortable in knowing that I will be able to handle any future problems that may arise during my term of office.

There is a gap between the ideas of the students and the attitudes of the administration that desperately needs to be filled. As vice president I would be working with the senate to start filling this gap by first admitting that there is a gap and then re-establishing the lines of communication that have somehow been broken.

The students’ views concerning dress, music, jewelry and the theater (to name only a few) need to be heard.

It is time that some of the outmoded and archaic ideas and attitudes of the church are challenged. It is time that women dorm students enjoy the same benefits that the men dorm students have been privileged to have for years.

It is time that food service is informed of its inadequacy and inability to prepare enjoyable meals.

It is time that this government will have a more unified spirit.

by Phil Googe

I believe Campus Ministries is meant just for that, on-campus activities. Therefore, my goal for next year is total student involvement. Programs planned by students, for students, involving as many as those who wish to participate.

I have several new things planned. A monthly newsletter, so that you can plan ahead for programs and activities. 2) Sabbath afternoon discussion forums dealing with current religious issues. 3) Sabbath afternoon music feasts, starring YOU! 4) Sabbath afternoon lawn concerts. I am also planning on reviving Friday evening faculty home vespers.

As a junior ministerial major with a minor in management, I believe I possess a very effective combination. As C.M. director I will need this background to meet the spiritual needs of this campus through the coordination of a dedicated staff.

If you would like more complete information on my qualifications and plans, just look for the orange posters throughout the campus. You can be sure that I will do my best to reward your confidence in me.

Phil Googe

Susan Pai

This year, a set amount of $71,500.00 is being taken out of the aggregate tuition to be allocated among the student government. Who benefits from this? The students who attend the functions (such as parties, special speakers, concerts, movies, etc.) sponsored by YOU.

I would like to work with the student government administration in the attempt to make sure that all of you benefit from your contributions so that this government will have a more unified spirit.

I am in my third year of accounting. I have worked in several accounting departments of various companies which has further increased my abilities to work with the student government administration.

I hope to work with you and for you in making 1981-82 a fantastic year to remember—I’ll appreciate your support.

by Julie Murphy

We can really look forward to an exciting year with me as our student vice president. This 81-82 school year. I have currently been behind the scenes of all our socials, and completely responsible for others. I am qualified to take full responsibility of your social life on our campus. I am planning several small parties per quarter this year. Last year the average was two functions per quarter. We will be averaging seven per quarter next year. It is my goal to step up advertising of each event in order to involve more of us in the functions that I plan.

I will be making myself available to those who want to be involved and are talented. I have raised the budget for the coming year to accommodate more student involvement and the possibility of student entertainment contracts. I will be available to our social needs I will do everything in my power to give each and every one of you a date, a place in the sun and an exciting future. Thank you for all your support.
Zaugg fellowship to fund research

New research opportunities are opening for chemistry and biochemistry majors at Loma Linda University. The Zaugg Summer Research Fellowship program is the first of its kind among SDA colleges and universities. The fellowship, for full-time chemistry research throughout the summer, is to be awarded to one student with a strong chemistry background. The student must be planning to return to Loma Linda University in the following school year.

A $700 stipend, two units of free upper division chemistry credit and free room and board are included as part of the program. According to fellowship directors, these benefits are comparable to similar programs offered by other universities.

"Research is an important and exciting part of a student's training," says Ray Shelden II, chairman of the chemistry department. "This fellowship program will allow the student to do a significant amount of research, which will strengthen his background in chemistry and will be a positive factor when he applies for a job or advanced study."

Several chemistry staff members will be available this summer to direct the recipient of the fellowship in the area of study he chooses. A list of the instructors and their special area of interest is available through the chemistry department along with application forms and detailed information about the program. Applications will be accepted until April 15.

The Zaugg Fellowship is named in honor of Wayne Zaugg, a member of the Loma Linda University chemistry department from 1967 until his death in 1979. Funds for its support come from contributions to a memorial fund in his name made by students, colleagues and friends who remember him.

Grades examined

by Martin Carey

Here at La Sierra, as at any other college, students often feel that a grade is unfair. Too many times they will do much about the offending grade, other than grumble to their friends. But they need not be so helpless.

If you are absolutely sure that one of your grades is unfair, there is a civilized way of 'grumbling.' First, talk to your instructor. You might be surprised how reasonable he can be. Find out exactly how he arrived at your grade. This may sound pretty elementary, but it's amazing how many of you out there aren't getting your money's worth from your instructors.

If your instructor is firm on your grade and you still feel that you haven't been fairly evaluated, talk to the chairman of your department. If you can't resolve the problem at that level, perhaps you should rest your case. However, it is your right to carry the issue further, to the dean of your school. At this level, the dean can recommend a grievance committee composed of three faculty members, one of your choice.

Before you take your complaint to such lengths, remember that the administration avoids meddling with grading. This is the faculty's job. Also, there is a subjective element in grading; teachers are human.

All this information can be found in the Student Handbook, but since most students have not read, or, even in some cases, heard of it, this is here for your convenience.

Calendar

April 10, Friday
Sunset, 6:16
Vespers, "Terror at Tenerife,"
Norman Williams, 7:30

April 11, Saturday
Church, 8:30 and 10:45
"The Superiority of Inferiority,
Lynn Mallery

April 13, Monday
Last day to enter/drop a course
without a W: Change audit/credit
status

April 14, Tuesday
Chapel, 10:30
ASL LU elections
Sunset, 6:22

April 17, Friday
Vespers, Rueben Hilde, 7:30

April 18, Saturday
Church, 8:30 and 10:45
"Treed--By the Hound of Heaven
Steve Daily

April 19, Sunday
Trip to Huntington Gardens,
Leaving from mailbox, 1:15

Spring Recital
Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8:30

Easter Sunday

April 20, Monday
Student Week of Devotion Begins
"The Events of Passion Week"

April 21, Tuesday
Chapel, 10:30

April 22, Wednesday
Chapel, 9:30

April 23, Thursday
Seminor on Job Search Skills
Administration Building 210, 3:10
Chapel, 10:30

Student groups begin

by Francis S. Green

"Complaint and general apathy toward organized worship on campus has been around a long time. Criticism is usually aimed at both the mandatory worship and its quality."

For the student who feels that his or her needs are greater than the university can meet, there are prayer groups initiated by students.

"One day I was in a bad way spiritually and I decided to start talking to a fellow student," says Ray Shelden II, director of the Zaugg Fellowship. "Debbie Daughtery, strong work major. "I asked a friend if she'd like to study last day with me and she said 'yes.' Others asked to join us and we had eight people for our first study."

Getting people to join a study or prayer group is not difficult, according to some organizers, but keeping the original spontaneity can be a problem.

"The prayer group I was with started out strong," says Lester Lorenson, religion major. "But after a while it got to be like church. We went just because that's what we were supposed to do, and one or two started doing all the talking and the rest just listened. The answers students find for their spiritual needs take a variety of shapes, some controversial.

"Our group has been meeting for about four years now," says Elden Buck, senior music major. Buck and a few others from the La Sierra campus meet with a study and support group in Loma Linda. Members are encouraged to tell all the details of past and present sins. "There's a lot of support," says Buck. "We tell each other to get the victory over our weaknesses."

This group has received its share of criticism from those who see dangers in self-disclosure and touching; members undergo training on these techniques to break down barriers most people build to insulate themselves from close relationships.

"At one group meeting," says Don Taliaferro, ministerial major, "but the embracing was too much for me and I didn't go back."

Treece Teel, vice president of student affairs, says: "I suppose groups like that do a certain amount of good for some people, but I discourage group self-disclosure. We feel that sort of thing is better handled in professional counseling."

Teele thinks that it may be a mistake to measure a student's religious experience by his participation in prayer groups.

Steve Daily, campus chaplain, says: "Students are sick and tired of secondhand religion; they want something real. It's really not accurate to say that these kids aren't spiritual. A recent study here showed that while there was widespread resentment of mandatory worship and its quality, there was a strong desire for more opportunities to pray on campus."

Steve Daily

"There's a lot of support," says Pat Gonthier, freshman education major. "It's just listened. If you are absolutely sure that one of your grades is unfair, there is a civilized way of 'grumbling.' First, talk to your instructor. You might be surprised how reasonable he can be. Find out exactly how he arrived at your grade. This may sound pretty elementary, but it's amazing how many of you out there aren't getting your money's worth from your instructors.

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Soleri exhibits

A three-part exhibit of the works and ideas of Paolo Soleri, architect, philosopher and craftsman, is currently on display in La Sierra University’s Loma Linda Library.

Soleri calls his ideas "arcology," the unification of architecture and ecology. A 12-minute narrated slide show, giving a general introduction to the "arcology" concept and outlining the development of Soleri’s ideas, is still damp.

"Paolo Soleri is an architect who designs cities the way nature designs the universe," says Naomi M. Bloom, University Librarian.

"The Olympians, chorus to ‘Win the West’"

Loma Linda University’s Olympians and Male Chorus will perform “How the West was Won” Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

“The Olympians is not a gymnastic team,” says Roger McFarland, assistant professor of physical education and the team’s coach. According to McFarland, the Olympians are more properly known as an "aero-sport team." "We concentrate more on exhibition than apparatus," he says.

Exhibition for the Olympians includes costuming - western jump suits and cowboy hats, lights, music and gymnastic activity.

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Donald Thurber, chairman of the music department, will perform a selection of western numbers.

"We contribute to the objective,“ says Roger McFarland, assistant professor of physical education.

"On days when the weather is dry, we concentrate on exhibition,“ he says. "We also conduct workshops for students in architectural experimentation and work on research in urban planning."

LLU to host Expo

Free health screening, a medical helicopter and an aero-sport team of participants in La Sierra campus’ second Health Fair Expo Sunday, May 3, from 12 to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion, says Linda Pumphrey, director of campus health service and site coordinator of the fair.

Free services offered at the Health Fair Expo will include screening for hearing, vision, dental health, anemia, lung function, height, weight, blood pressure and glaucoma. Preventive health counseling will also be available. For a $7 fee, participants may take a blood test that checks for cholesterol level, diabetes, liver and kidney functions and 20 other aspects of blood chemistry.

The purpose of the Health Fair Expo is to aid in early detection of abnormalities and to promote health awareness. The screenings, designed for individuals 18 years of age and older, are not intended to replace a thorough physical examination by a physician.

Participants with apparent abnormalities, discovered at the health fair, will be counseled to consult their physicians or will be referred to a local doctor or community health facility. A phone follow up to determine whether or not participants are utilizing their test results will take place six weeks after the results are available.

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Sciulli re-elected

Students elected ASLLU officers for the 1981-82 school year in two elections held April 14 and 21. Seven hundred and thirty students voted in the first election, 622 in the run-off election, electing Robert Sciulli, president.

Armi Atil was elected Classified editor with 632 “yes” votes and 26 “no.” Michael Goryan was elected Criteria editor with 604 “yes” votes and 58 “no.” Mark Duarte defeated Phil George with 520 votes to 197 for the position of Campus Ministries director. Jeff Stephens defeated Kelly Noble with 505 votes to 189 for vice president.

In the April 14 election Verlin Jones was eliminated for the position of president receiving 145 votes. Robert Sciulli received 299 and George Shaver, 283. In the run-off election held Tuesday, April 21, Robert Sciulli was re-elected president with 329 votes over George Shaver with 293.

Sculpture celebrates 75th

After eight years, an idea has succeeded in shaping 32,000 pounds of Indiana limestone into an event celebrating Loma Linda University’s 75th anniversary.

The completed work, four larger-than-life figures representing the four characters in Christ’s parable of the good Samaritan, now stands on the mall of LLU Loma Linda campus surrounded by a plywood wall and awaiting unveiling on Sunday, May 3, at 3 as the highlight of this year’s Fine Arts Festival and of the university’s 75th anniversary celebrations.

Both the La Sierra and the Loma Linda campuses have

Please turn to page 3
The chaplain’s office with the aid of Ronald Drayson, chairman of the counseling center, is sponsoring a seminar, free of charge, specifically for engaged couples.

Each of the seminar’s five sessions will take place in Commons 101 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, April 28, and continuing on a weekly basis each Tuesday evening through May 26. The sessions will be divided into two parts: presentation and discussion.

“The speakers we have chosen are specialists on the topic they will present,” says Gladys Holmes, secretary to the chaplain.

Roger Bothwell, assistant professor of education, will deal with marriage expectations and commitment, what it means, and Drayson will talk about inlaws in the first session. Role expectations will receive attention when Hallie Wilson and Lynn Mallery speak May 5. Mallery is senior pastor of the La Sierra Collegiate Church, and Wilson is minister of pastoral counseling and director of the counseling center.

Sex in marriage is the topic of Alberta Mazat who will cover the third session. Mazat chairs the department of marriage and family on the Loma Linda campus.

Robert Ford, chairman of the business department, will present some tips on financing and budgeting for the May 19 session.

The seminar will conclude with Rick Williams’ presentation on communication and conflict. We’re trying to be as complete as possible,” says Holmes. “We want to give the women a sense of security,” says Tracy Teele, dean of student affairs. “We want to show them a concrete response from the administration.”

Throughout this school year there has been an escort presence operating in the area of the SV apartments, and an officer was on duty April 8. Teele says there are currently two people on duty during prime hours. He added that “even with all the security and advanced locks on doors one night this week, a woman was attacked by a man and fell to the floor.”

“Police Department presents tips to women,” says Holmes. “We want to give the women a sense of security,” says Tracy Teele, dean of student affairs. “We want to show them a concrete response from the administration.”

Gordon Mattison, currently assistant professor of applied theology at Walla Walla College, will assume his responsibilities this summer as coordinator of ministerial studies (pastoral emphasis) for the division of religion on this campus.

This addition to the faculty will relieve Lynn Mallery, senior pastor of the La Sierra Collegiate Church, of his responsibilities in the division.

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Students build house

by Sandy Pavlicek, Press-Enterprise staff writer

Robert Warner said his students would surely lose a race with a contractor on deadline. "We aren't going to be the most efficient program here," he said.

Step by step, nail by nail and with the speed of a snail, his 15 students would surely lose a deadline. "We don't run a very fast race with a contractor on students," said Warner. "The contractor is likely to do a job in 15 minutes that we could do in hours."

Although other colleges have had similar programs, this is the first year building a house has been a course at the La Sierra campus. "We would like to make it a regular one-year course," Warner said. "The students have been building this one since September."

"Our philosophy behind this," Warner said, "is that with the cost of housing so high and the interest rates so high, it would be a good idea for a person to know how to do it himself."

William Garrett, a 21-year-old LLU junior, said he's sure he'll know how to build his own house when he's through. "I'd want some help, though," he said.

Garrett was spackling tape over the wall-board seams. "It's slow," he said, "but it sure gives you a sense of satisfaction."

Each of the 15 students works on the house for six hours per week. "I feel like for the amount of time," Garrett said, "we're accomplishing a lot. We have an excellent instructor he added."

Robert Johnson, 20, agreed about the instructor. "Yeah," he said, "I'll pass out the newspaper."- student nail a soffit in place in the industrial studies house.

TV show to air

The story of three-year-old Mary Van Dyke, who was "rebuilt by the Lord" and Loma Linda University Medical Center, will be featured April 26 on a special episode of the It Is Written telecast with George E. Vandeman, speaker-director.

Entitled "Miracle In Slow Motion," the program will air at 7 a.m. on KABC-TV, Channel 7; at 8 p.m. on KHJ, Channel 9; and at 9 a.m. on KGTV, Channel 10.

The program is one of two specials produced to celebrate the mutual anniversaries of the

Bible teachers confer

Teachers of religion from Pacific Union College, Walla Walla College and Loma Linda University will congregate on the campus of WWU May 1-3 for the annual West Coast Bible Teachers' Conference.

Entitled "Ontological Ethics: A Critique and A Proposal," the title is the theme of the conference. Provenza's paper is entitled "Ontological Ethics: An Adventist Contribution to Ethical Theory," and "Adventist Morality: A Critique and A Proposal" is the title of Vandeman's paper. Three from this campus will attend the conference: Richard Rice, assistant professor of religion; Charles Teel, Jr., associate professor of religion; and Niels-Erik Andreasen, professor of religion.
Platform challenged

Editor
I'm writing to take exception to the campaign statement by Michael Goryan, candidate for 
Citation editor.

First, Goryan states "The Citation has been quite dull for several years," and that it needs a
change... "...stiffening up grows from opinion, not facts. The paper has come far since the
days when it had a staff that liked it. Perhaps we need for a new provost, or
moonlighting faculty are not "touchy." I can't imagine what is.

Goryan implies censorship in this paragraph. With theCriterion, censorship is bittersweet, we
were advised that we needed to work harder or research a subject more deeply, but we be
altered the facts without fear of reprisal.

Third, he says that theCriterion informs village and dormitory students of
upcoming concerts and art exhibits off-campus. This is the responsibility of the local
Riverside newspapers, not a publication paid for by La
Sierra students.

Finally, Goryan says that his campaigns as a high school newspaper editor. College is a
whole new ball game. The fact
he's the running uncontested
should tell him something. Although he claims experience, I have not seen his name in the
staff box for this year's paper, or even a by-line.

Where was he when Barbara
Scharffenberg was passing up
the paper in the middle of the
teaching and it appeared for
more "stylish" article to fit
3rd page? Why wasn't he getting the experience in writing this year's paper, tracking
down and interviewing faculty and students for the
facts on "touchy subject" of
"fresh inspiration"?

It seems to me if he were
indeed concerned with "stale
thought," he would have
had a fresh thought or two before the
April 10 issue. I am concerned
that when Goryan begins
making changes, he might not
like what's inside. There
will be a lot more than
"stiffness!" to be aired out.

Sincerely,

Christy K. Robinson, '80
Former assistant editor,

Citation thanked

Editor
I would like to say that my sister and I really appreciate
Citation here in
Hawaii.

I am pleased with this year's paper and would like to
commend all those who contributed to it. The many articles
presenting opinions, major
activities, church involvements,
the arts and various
personalities, to name a few, have
given me a clearer idea of how things are going at La Sierra
and in the community during
my last year's leave.

Thank you and all the
staff.

Sincerely,

Karen Leggett, Taskau

Professor says thanks

Editor's Note: Over spring
vacation Ernestina Garbutt-
Parralles was in the hospital for
hip surgery. She is assistant
professor of modern languages.

My room's a garden of flowers.

Friends come in an endless
stream.

They brighten my days;

They make my nights shine.

Some of them sing;

Some play the violin.

The letters and phone calls
overwhelm.

Now how do I thank all these
dearest of friends?

My doctors are special.

My nurses are kind.

The good-looking therapist
helps me to walk. (Moreover, they've given me a
beautiful car!)

I can't say it's nice to be sick.

But perhaps it's worth all the
care and the pain.

This experience is as a high school newspaper editor. College is a
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Citation thanked

Editor
I would like to say that my sister and I really appreciate
Citation here in
Hawaii.

I am pleased with this year's paper and would like to
commend all those who contributed to it. The many articles
presenting opinions, major
activities, church involvements,
the arts and various
personalities, to name a few, have
given me a clearer idea of how things are going at La Sierra
and in the community during
my last year's leave.

Thank you and all the
staff.

Sincerely,

Karen Leggett, Taskau

Professor says thanks

Editor's Note: Over spring
vacation Ernestina Garbutt-
Parralles was in the hospital for
hip surgery. She is assistant
professor of modern languages.

My room's a garden of flowers.

Friends come in an endless
stream.

They brighten my days;

They make my nights shine.

Some of them sing;

Some play the violin.

The letters and phone calls
overwhelm.

Now how do I thank all these
dearlest of friends?

My doctors are special.

My nurses are kind.

The good-looking therapist
helps me to walk. (Moreover, they've given me a
beautiful car!)

I can't say it's nice to be sick.

But perhaps it's worth all the
care and the pain.

This experience is as a high school newspaper editor. College is a
whole new ball game. The fact
he's the running uncontested
should tell him something. Although he claims experience, I have not seen his name in the
staff box for this year's paper, or even a by-line.

Where was he when Barbara
Scharffenberg was passing up
the paper in the middle of the
teaching and it appeared for
more "stylish" article to fit
3rd page? Why wasn't he getting the experience in writing this year's paper, tracking
down and interviewing faculty and students for the
facts on "touchy subject" of
"fresh inspiration"?

It seems to me if he were
indeed concerned with "stale
thought," he would have
had a fresh thought or two before the
April 10 issue. I am concerned
that when Goryan begins
making changes, he might not
like what's inside. There
will be a lot more than
"stiffness!" to be aired out.

Sincerely,

Christy K. Robinson, '80
Former assistant editor,
Daniel Ardron, Tom Teske, Rob Dennis and Gerard Ardron sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" for the Wednesday morning student week of prayer service.

During Tuesday morning's meeting, students demonstrate "typical" congregational behavior at a chapel service.

A mass of students and a few faculty disperse to resume their daily activities following a morning worship program.

As part of Wednesday's musical program, Linda Chung performs a vocal solo, "Shadow of a Tree."

Wayne Barnhart, Inge Christian and Richard Robinson blend their voices in congregational singing during Wednesday morning's program of praise.

Woody Totton and Jeff Stephan present "Into the Woods my Master went," a vocal duet, accompanied by Margie Salcedo.
Buchanan makes film

by Brent D. Bradley

Keith Buchanan, senior speech communication major, is hoping to parlay a super-8mm film and a chance meeting with a television star into an opportunity to become a bona fide television producer.

The film is a 22-minute study of a runaway girl entitled "The Runaway." The television star is Herve Villichaize who plays "Tatoo" on the ABC television series Fantasy Island.

Buchanan was shooting the film about runaways as a personal project when he happened to run into Villichaize at the Ontario Community Hospital. In a conversation with Fred Torres, an Ontario police officer with whom Buchanan is acquainted, Buchanan discovered that Villichaize was visiting Torres. Buchanan subsequently asked Torres to ask Villichaize to narrate his movie. Torres contacted Villichaize's agent, and called Buchanan back, instructing him to submit a script to the agent.

At that time the Screen Actors' Guild strike was in progress, and Villichaize agreed, according to Buchanan, to do the narration for the model that he is drawing. "I was in communication, mainly radio, but I saw radio as a dumb field," he asserts. "There is lighting, camera angle, so many things can go wrong—but I like the control."

Buchanan, who is interested in the aesthetic and creative aspects of filmmaking, is hoping to parlay this project into a long-term career in television. "I was in contact with several television and cinema personalities that he would like to have roles in the film, but all have refused to commit themselves to any production without the submission of a script to their agents.

Buchanan is optimistic, however. He claims that a major producer and a Los Angeles television station have promised him that they will view the film when it is completed. Buchanan hopes to start work on the film after completion of "The Runaway," and is planning to take two years for filming and postproduction. After completion he wants to run the film as a television special.

Art facility planned

by JoLynn Hinger

Plans are underway for the construction of a new art complex for the La Sierra campus.

Roger Churches, art department chairman, says the building that the department is now housed in was originally a print shop. It is a very old building and does not provide sufficient storage and classroom space. It is not designed for the particular needs of artists.

Churches says the plans for the new complex call for three separate buildings. One would contain offices, a gallery and a lecture room. Another would house painting equipment and provide space for painting, design and drawing classes. The third building would have space for crafts, ceramics and sculpture classes.

Classes are currently held not only in the art building, but in the consumer related sciences building and in Ambu Hall.

Churches says: "All art courses now are filled to overflowing. The new complex will give us additional space for the students and the students some elbow room and space and storage to organize, and carefully defined work areas. It's designed to keep paper and paint materials from stone and plaster."

Ted Uren, campus business administrator, says: "We would hope we could start this before the beginning of 1982. I don't think people realize how bad the conditions in the art building are now." According to Uren, the new complex will be located on the hill between consumer related sciences and physical plant.

Uren says the cost will be approximately $1,000,000. The money will come from Pacific Union Conference grants and donations from sources outside the university. The completion of the complex is dependent on the availability of funds.

Robert Burman was the architect chosen to design the complex. Says Churches: "He has a real interest in the art department. He has taught courses for us. Because he was acquainted with our needs we were interested in having him design the art center."

"The design of the buildings is concerned with availability of natural light. There is a sawtooth roof to allow north light in. The buildings also contain some passive solar features, but they aren't designed to be solar buildings."

Burman is now working on the design for the final drawings. A scale model can be seen in the Little Gallery in the administration building.
Sports get underway

Racquetball play starts
by Greg Scott
The annual La Sierra Racquetball Tournament got underway April 16.
Jay Emery, contract teacher for the physical education department and tournament coordinator, says: "I expected a bigger turnout this year. I know a lot of students like to play racquetball, but they didn't sign up." There were 21 entrants.

Emery says: "It is a double elimination tournament, which means if you lose the first game, you get a second chance. This way everyone will get to play at least two games.

"A deadline will be set for each round of playing," continues Emery. "The games can be played at the convenience of the student anytime between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m."
The Riverside Racquetball Club is offering five hours of free playing time to the tournament winner.

Louis Moreno winds up in preparation to spike the ball during volleyball intramurals last week.

Fun run to begin here
A 5-kilometer fun run, sponsored by the Alvord Unified School District, will begin in front of the College Market, Sunday, April 26, at 8 a.m.
The final registration deadline is 7:15-7:55 a.m. April 26.
The 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) race will go northeast along Pierce Street to La Sierra Avenue. The course follows southeast on La Sierra Avenue to Collett Avenue. It then runs southwest to Pierce Street. On Pierce Street it runs directly north and returns to the College Market.
The course is mostly level, on pavement, with one section of dirt road.
The first 100 student finishers will receive free t-shirts, and each participant who completes the run will receive a certificate of completion. Special awards and other surprises will be presented at 9 a.m.
The race sponsors will provide water, oranges and RC 100 to those participating.

Warren Halversen shows good form in baseball action Friday.

Continued from page 8

advertising," continues Arany. "Students would be active in the station, receive grades for performance, have live broadcasting experience and obtain management skills."
McIntyre and Potterton favor the idea.
"I love it," says McIntyre. "The students would have great opportunity to increase their skills."Potterton says, "Students would learn management, regulations and engineering, air their voices and make their mistakes."
"It's an academic decision, but I don't think the university would go for it," says Uren.
Beginning to hear the static?

Calendar

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 24,</td>
<td>Chapel, 8:30</td>
<td>Vespers, &quot;Crucifixion,&quot; 7:30</td>
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<td>April 25,</td>
<td>Church, 8:30 and 10:45</td>
<td>Paul Landa</td>
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<td>Pavillion, 8:30</td>
<td>Concert Series, California Boys Choir Pavilion, 8:30</td>
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<td>April 26,</td>
<td>ASL LU Reverse Social to Knotts Berry Farm</td>
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<td>Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8:30</td>
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<td>April 28,</td>
<td>Chapel, 10:30, Richard Schaefer</td>
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<td>Engaged Couples Seminar Commons 101, 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>April 29,</td>
<td>Seminar on Job Search Skills Administration Building 210, 3:10</td>
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<td>Fine Arts Festival Loma Linda campus</td>
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<td>May 1,</td>
<td>Sunset, 7:30</td>
<td>Vespers, Gospel Folk Music Dan Holder, 7:30</td>
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<td>Olympians, Pavillon, 8</td>
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<td>May 2,</td>
<td>Church, 8:30 and 10:45</td>
<td>V. N. Olsen</td>
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<td>Piano Ensemble Recital II Hole Memorial Auditorium 8:30</td>
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<td>May 3,</td>
<td>Health Fair Expo Pavilion, 12-6</td>
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<td>&quot;The Good Samaritan&quot; unveiling LL campus mall, 3</td>
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<td>May 5,</td>
<td>Chapel, 10:30, Sam Geli</td>
<td>Engaged Couples Seminar Commons 101, 6 p.m.</td>
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|            | May 6, Wednesday Seminar on Job Search Skills Administration Building 210, 3:10 | är
Students not in best interest of KSGN

by Michael Goryan

There is no audible static when one listens to radio station KSGN. The static is off-the-air. KSGN broadcasts on a frequency reserved for educational, not commercial, stations. To qualify for this frequency, KSGN filed a list of objectives and guidelines with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). These include: the station's intent to serve the community's needs, present a wide variety of programming and to provide student training.

The student training objective is a source of conflict between the communication department and KSGN. "We would like to see the needs of broadcasting students placed higher in the apparent priorities of the station," says Larry Arany, assistant professor of communication and department chairman. "The station should be more dedicated to solid training of students in all phases of broadcasting," he says. KSGN is automated. That is, it's all done by machinery (computer controlled) except the changing of a tape and the occasional pushing of a button. There is little or no live broadcasting.

Arany notes, "Automation is not the best quality programming - not nearly as good as live," says Arany. Arany would like to see students perform live broadcasting.

"Live broadcasting is a basic necessity," says Arany. "Without it, a student's experience is weakened and so is the academic program." Arany believes it is in the best interest of KSGN to play patsy to student mistakes," says Bruce Potterton, KSGN operations director. "We have a sizeable sum of money invested in automation equipment which alleviates the need for live involvement.

Lee McIntyre, KSGN general manager, agrees. "We can't have students playing disco-jockey." is KSGN aiding in the training of students? "Yes," says McIntyre. "Both KSGN and students share the production studio.

The production studio is styled much like a functioning radio station's control room with an elaborate control board, several microphones, tape machines, turntables, headphones and a rack of sound control equipment. KSGN owns most of that equipment.

How do media students see the use of the production studio? Doing a show in the studio is not real," says Jim Hogg, junior communication major. "You don't learn how to be involved in radio. A lot is missing knowing you're not reaching anybody but your instructor."

"Ray Allen, freshman communication major, was disappointed after finding out the situation. "I was looking forward to being 'on-the-air,'" says Allen. "It doesn't work like that here, he said."

KSGN is considering an off-campus move. What would that mean to the production studio and to the communication department's use of it? "I personally don't want KSGN to move off-campus," says Arany. "Our whole audio-radio program would steadily decline, but the question is not whether KSGN moves off-campus, it's whether it can take the equipment."

"The College of Arts and Sciences has been giving KSGN a subsidy of about $12000 a year to provide academic services for commercial students. This entails lab time and student training. If KSGN moves off-campus and leaves the school nothing, what has happened to the school's investment?" Arany asks.

The equipment in the production studio is valued between $20-25,000.

The money used to purchase the equipment was "donated by listeners during a special fund-raising campaign held by KSGN," says Potterton. "We needed more modern and versatile equipment for our production works."

Potterton also says listeners were made aware that LLU students would be using the equipment for educational purposes.

Would it be ethical for KSGN, should a move occur, to take all of the production studio equipment? The question remains unanswered.

"I would hope if we did move off-campus, the communication department would ask the university for a special subsidy to purchase the existing equipment or buy comparable equipment," says McIntyre.

"We don't know yet if we are going to move. The board of directors created a special committee to study the matter, but I don't believe they've met officially. We may be here for a long time."

The problem underlying the situation is control. Who controls the station, the university or Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company? The two are not synonymous.

According to a letter written by McIntyre, the university "striped the broadcasting company of all ties with the university."

The letter continues, "Because of the sorry state in which the station found itself, the university wanted to divest itself entirely.

"University administrators also decided to take the station off university books of accounts, to have the station open checking and savings accounts in its own name and to charge the station rent.

"The university trustees voted to donate all assets of the radio station to Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company, so that we now hold legal title to all our own equipment."

Arany says, "The change was done 'on paper only.' The university still keeps the station's books, still pays the KSSG staff Loma Linda University salaries and benefits and the university is still giving subsidy monies for an academic program. It is questionable if the station is independent of the university."

One of the guidelines stated for Loma Linda University Broadcasting Company is: "At all times, the station policy shall be a responsible one, reflecting the best interest of Loma Linda University and the community."

The station no longer identifies itself as "the voice of Loma Linda University."

The station no longer bears the name KLLU but of KSSG.

"The station is no longer independent," says Larry Arany, chairman of the communication department, would like to see the needs of students placed higher in the priorities of KSSG.

Lee McIntyre, KSSG general manager, sits at the control board in the station's newly-equipped production studio.

As we felt it was in the best interest of the university and the station.
Arany has suggested a remedy to the growing problem of KSSG student usage: a carrier-current station.

A carrier-current station is a non-licensed radio station received only by those who are able to tap into the same electrical current being used by the station.

"Carrier-current station is impossible. Neither the communication department nor the legal title can afford it," says Arany. "The station can be 40,000 a year."

Arany disagrees. "A carrier-current station can operate on a budget of $3,000 a year. And much of that cost would be defrayed by advertising.

Please turn to page 7
Board rejects land proposal

by Zanny Briones
Loma Linda University's board of trustees recently rejected the proposal to put approximately 200 acres of farm land into an agricultural preserve under the Williamson Act. The Williamson Act is an agreement with the city council that land owners can take advantage of the lower taxes that land owners can take
agricultural purpose for a minimum of ten years.

"The purpose behind the Williamson Act is a good one, but I think the board was leery of being locked into such a long-time contract," says Dale McCune, provost.

"In effect," he says, "the Williamson Act could lower the annual taxes that the university pays on the land by $25,000 to $30,000." The penalty for removing the land from this preserve is firm if the city council is not given ten years notice.

Tracy Teele, vice president for student affairs, says "In my understanding of the act, the penalties that are charged for removing the land would cost us more than the taxes cost us now." In his opinion the Williamson Act is fine in principle, but the fact that the land would be practically untouchable to the owner for ten years is a big disadvantage.

"The board voted not to make use of the agricultural preserve, but now what will happen to the land?" asks Teele. "If you move houses up next to the farm fences therefore avoiding complaints about the smell or animals."

"We worry about the community coming too close," says Teele. "We feel it is necessary to secure the land by the dairy for its own survival. If you move houses up next to the dairy, you are going to have complaints about getting rid of the animals. You then run the risk of being put out of business."

The board voted not to make use of the agricultural preserve, but now what will happen to the land?

"We have not been approached with specific offers for the land, several sources are interested in buying or arranging a long term lease for at least 25 years."

McCune does not think anyone on the board is in favor of selling all of the land or even leasing it. But a few board members would like to see a small portion of the land sold or leased which would provide greater revenue coming into the university.

"I get more out of one of your concerts," says Richard Alderette, a member of the Garden Grove SDA Church, "than I get out of a month's worth of sermons."

Word for Word to present concert

by Greg Scott
Word for Word, a hybrid of classical and contemporary religious music, will perform in concert for the Friday vespers service in the La Sierra Collegiate church, May 29.

"The response has been tremendous," says Kelley. "After every performance we are usually flocked with people interested in our unique blend of music."

"I get more out of one of your concerts," says Richard Alderette, a member of the Garden Grove SDA Church, "than I get out of a month's worth of sermons."

"It was the best vespers we had all year."
by Barbara Scharffenberg

Approximately 400 people took advantage of the many free services offered at La Sierra campus' second Health Fair Expo, Sunday, May 3, in the Alumni Pavilion.

The purpose of the expo was to aid in early detection of abnormalities and to promote health awareness. Among the participants, eight per cent were anemic; seven and one half per cent had decreased lung capacity; five per cent had high blood pressure; five per cent had hearing deficiency; and three per cent needed dental follow up. Also, five individuals screened for glaucoma had abnormal eye pressure that could be possible eye disease.

"We asked those with a problem to follow up with their private physicians," said Linda Pumphrey, director of campus health service and site coordinator of the fair. "If they had no physician we recommended various doctors and hospitals."

About two months after the fair a letter is sent to those with detected problems reminding them to contact a physician. This is then followed up by a phone call.

Pumphrey says, "We hope the health fair will become a yearly tradition. It is very beneficial."

"It takes a lot of work. It was delightful, though, the way students responded to my plea in Info for volunteers. I had almost more people respond than I could use."

News coverage and scheduling the fair so as not to compete with other department and school activities are areas Pumphrey would like to improve upon.

She would like to add more screening stations next year, one for breast cancer and one for podiatry.

Steve Doll, a volunteer at the health fair, treats his "patient" right as evidenced by the smile on her face.

Uren acts on proposal

There is now a set policy on this campus to deal with lost and found items. According to a memo sent out, Ted Uren, campus business administrator, the custodial office will be the lost and found center.

If an article is found in a certain area, that department will keep it for three days before forwarding it to the custodial office. The custodial office will tag the item so as to identify the finder and the date it was found. If, after three months, the article is still unclaimed the finder may claim it. If the finder doesn't claim the article, the custodial office may sell, give or destroy the item.

The ASLLU senate initiated Uren's action establishing this policy. Jeff Stephan, senator from Sierra Towers and ASLLU vice president-elect, presented a bill to the senate proposing a centralization of lost and found. The senate discussed the bill and passed it. This proposal was presented to Uren's office where action was taken.

Sculpture on display

A collection of terra cotta and bronze sculptures by Californian Betty Davenport Ford is on display through June 12 in the Loma Linda University La Sierra library.

Originally from Upland, Ford received her B.A. at Scripps College in Claremont, and her M.F.A. at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Ford has sculpted professionally since 1950. She works with clay, wood, fiberglass, bronze, welded steel, cast concrete and aluminum for architectural setting and private collections.

Particularly known for her works in clay, her sculptures include animal forms, portraits and garden figures.

Ford has taught at Pasadena City College in Pasadena, Scripps College in Claremont and for the Visual Arts Program in California.

The exhibit is sponsored by the La Sierra campus library and may be viewed Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday to 1 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Lost but found items clutter the custodial office.

Olympians, Chorus perform

The Loma Linda University Olympians and the Loma Linda University Male Chorus presented "How the West Was Won," a combination aeroport-musical program on Saturday night, May 2, in the Alumni Pavilion to a crowd of over 500 people.

The Male Chorus, under the direction of Donald Thurber, chairman of the music department, opened the program with four musical numbers. The 29-member team then presented a gymnastics exhibition that featured a floor exercise routine, a beam routine and a vaulting routine.

Aeroport routines included group pyramid building, mixed doubles, women's triples and mixed quadruples routines.

Elke Hardt, freshman psychology major, did a ribbons routine and later was joined by Jeru Barizo, freshman nursing major, in a synchronized routine using two rubber balls.

Ron Durham, senior physical education major, entertained the crowd with a juggling act that ended with the juggling of an orange, a can of beans and an apple, which he ate as he juggled.

Roger McFarland, coach, performed a family act with his three sons, Jeff, Greg and Matthew.

The chairs routine, a balancing act on stacked chairs, stole the show when it ended with Jon Opsahl, sophomore biochemistry major, doing a handstand on five chairs stacked 18 feet in the air.

Kris Widmer, master of ceremonies, and a sophomore ministerial major, kept the audience laughing at his antics as he told the story of how the west was won.

The program ended with the Olympians and the Male Chorus joining in a tribute to America - the team doing team balances as the chorus sang "This is My Country."

The Olympians left for a 5-day tour of Northern California on Wednesday, May 6. Included in their itinerary was a performance in front of the state capital and a program at Castle Air Force Base in Merced. The tour culminated at Pacific Union College.
A test program for college-bound high school seniors was announced April 29 by V. Norskov Olsen, president of Loma Linda University, and by Charles Kaso, president of Riverside City College.

The two presidents, speaking for the Higher Education Council of the Inland Empire, a grouping of two- and four-year public and private universities in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, said that 12 of these institutions had agreed to offer the same English placement test on May 9 (or May 10 at Loma Linda University and La Sierra College).

The English placement test, which is not part of college admissions programs, is designed to help students enroll at the college level in the English class that is right for them. It is also designed to identify students who may need special assistance in order to succeed in college.

"The agreement of so many different colleges on the same placement test should clarify the meaning of college-level writing ability for all students," the two presidents said. In the past, each institution has given its own English placement test, using methods and standards of placement.

The English placement test has been developed by the California State University and Colleges, and has been required by the 19 campuses of that system since 1977. It consists of four sections, including a reading portion and an essay writing portion and requires two and one-half hours to complete.

There is no charge for the test. Scores will be sent to the student at the school. The test may be given during the school day and school and to the college indicated by the student.

The Tallgrass Prairie, an exhibit consisting of 40 walnut-veneered panels onto which are mounted reproductions of contemporary photography, label captions and descriptive texts, is on display in the library.

The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service's (SITES) exhibition on an often-ignored, yet significant portion of America - the prairie - has opened for public viewing in the library of Loma Linda University, La Sierra.

Entitled "The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape," the exhibit is sponsored by the La Sierra Campus Library and may be viewed: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., until June 7, 1981.

Photographer and preservationist Patricia Duncan has documented the prairie, its people and its heritage for this exhibition of photographs and illustrations. The first part of the exhibit presents the historic prairie encountered by our earliest explorers from Coronado to Lewis and Clark. Quotes from their diaries and notes provide captions for the reproductions of contemporary illustrations.

The second half of the exhibit, "The Prairie Today," provides a glimpse of life in this vanishing environment. This section documents both people and events as well as natural phenomena such as the rivers, birds, mammals, grasses, wildflowers. Among the striking color photographs in this section are images of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area in Kansas, one of few remaining areas of natural prairie in the country.

The ILLU department of music will present in the upcoming weeks a wide selection of musical programs.

Sunday evening, May 17 at 8. Jeff Kaaz, senior music major, will present a cello recital. The program will include works by Haydn, Shostakovich and Nin. He will be accompanied by Kimo Smith, instructor in the music department.

The final concert in the Claire Hodgkins and Friends series will be presented Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8. The performance will feature pianist Jon Robertson, along with Carol Cheek, violinist, and Kaaz. They will perform the piano trios of Mozart and Mendelssohn and the Dvorak Piano Quartet. Admission is $3 and benefits the Loma Linda University Little Orchestra Tour Fund.

Hisako Koijima, senior music major and student of Smith, will perform a solo organ recital Sunday evening, May 31, at 8. The performance will include works by Bach, Alain, Franck and Chopin.

The annual spring choral concert presented by the Chancel Choir, Male Chorus and University Singers, will be held Saturday evening, May 30 at 8:30. It will include patriotic music, cowboy songs, Broadway tunes, barbershop and a performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta "Trial by Jury."

Sunday afternoon at 4, May 31, students of Joann Robbins, associate professor of music will present a voice recital. Sunday afternoon, June 7 at 4, piano students of Olsen and Rhona Hodgen, who teaches in the music department, will present a general piano recital. All performances are scheduled to be held in Hole Memorial Auditorium and admission is free unless otherwise noted.
Paper shows loss

Many times this year we’ve wondered if there is enough student support or interest in the Criterion to make it worthwhile or even feasible. It’s not that this campus is lacking news. In the area of sports alone we now could use stories on baseball, softball, raquetball, volleyball, water polo and badminton. The problem is getting students to write.

Six people were called before one said he would cover baseball intramurals for this issue. In the last issue of the Criterion most of the articles have no reporters names above them. Why? Because we didn’t want to make the writing look too much like a three-person production.

Programs, personalities and issues abound. Faculty enlightning, academic standards and remedial programs are just a few of the ideas we have posted in our office. These have never developed into stories. Again, a problem is getting writers.

We wish Mike Goryan, Criterion editor-elect, better success in getting student writers. Without student input the job as editor can develop into a frustrating task. Perhaps in the future the paper may even go the route the annual did–to its rest.

Staff looks back

This issue of the Criterion is the last one edited by this year’s staff.

We look back at this school year and realize that producing the paper was a learning experience, at times quite difficult. Our adviser, Roberta J. Moore, taught us some things about journalism. We learned about communication, people, deadlines and more deeply experienced some emotions such as despair, relief, frustration and pride.

Mike Goryan, editor-elect, and Robert Moore’s editing class put out the final issue of the Criterion this year. They have spent a lot of time planning it. When it comes out, read it! Then next year give your support - in writing.

The Criterion staff with next year’s editor many reliable and competent reporters, good photographers and an overall great staff.

Realization comes late

by Debbie Daugherty

"Crucify Him! Crucify Him!" I yelled during the Friday week of prayer meeting entitled "His Trial." I sat back down and realized what I had done.

Those words came out so easily, so loud. I had shocked myself at my boldness.

Sure it was a set up. I knew that. But yet I had gotten caught up in the mob that I didn’t feel timid at all.

My mind raced back those thousands of years to the time of Christ’s trial. Yes, I was there watching, listening. As one of the followers of Jesus that professed loyalty, I was there to see Jesus rise to fame and glory. He was going to take away all the mess of the world–I would support Him.

The trial proceeds, the crowd getting wilder, out of control. Suddenly everyone starts screaming “Crucify Him!” I find myself screaming along with them. My mouth snaps shut–too late! It is finished!

Editor

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Bill Knaui
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Assistant editor

Rebecca Saunders
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Woody Totton

Layout editor

Darkroom

Photos

Advisor

Statements refuted

Dear Editor:

I’m writing this letter in response to Christy K. Robinson’s letter printed in the April 23 issue of the Criterion. Ms. Robinson’s letter and several areas of disagreement with my platform for Criterion editor printed in the April 9 issue.

Ms. Robinson believes I stated more opinion and not fact. The truth is, I stated both. In my letter to the editor, Ms. Robinson states opinion, opinion. This is her style. Read her stories in the 1979-80 Criterion.

First, I did indeed state the Criterion was dull. It was just a restatement of student opinion and was not intended to slander anyone.

Second, I did not imply censorship by the words “censored out.” I believe it is time for the Criterion to have a strong voice on this campus and not be afraid to print articles revealing controversy or sensitivity.

Third, there has been much demand by students to know what is happening off-campus. The local papers do not print the events occurring in Los Angeles or San Diego. The Criterion can inform the many students who disappear for the weekend (to pass the 100 year old film) of art exhibits, concerts, plays or cultural events.

Finally, I must say Ms. Robinson did not do her homework. I certainly have much more experience than she. Robinson did not do her homework; she’d know I did have someone running against me but who later withdrew.

I’m sure Ms. Robinson has not read every issue of the Criterion. Her loss. She’s missed several of my stories with bylines.

And where was I when Barbara was putting up the issue.

Opinion

Week disappoints

by Michael Goryan

The spring Week of Prayer, sponsored by Campus Ministries, is over. Amen!

Campus Ministries attempted to reveal the events of Christ’s last week on earth. There would have been more significance had it been conducted the week prior to Easter.

R. Dale McCune, provost, called the Week of Prayer “a success and an inspiration to us all.” I disagree.

Monday’s chapel left me disappointed. I thought Brent Schroeder was merely warming up to the audience for Kool and the Gang to come out and sing “Celebrate.”

Brent did have the right idea. It was a time of celebration. But you don’t “get-down” in a week of devotion. I think Brent attempted to reach our worldly natures by telling us to party. Tuesday’s chapel—a zagg. It was cute for a time, even funny.

9 dedicated for service

Bon Voyage was the theme of the Friday vespers program put on by Student Missions, May 8. This dedication service was for both student missionaries going abroad and task force volunteers in the United States.

Those dedicated were Kelly White to Indonesia, Dan Hurton to South America, Andrew Vogt and Brent Schroeder to Japan, Connor Eperon to Haiti, Arnold Guertrey to South America, Daphne Ferguson to Holbrook, Arizona, John Elder to SDA English School in Texas and Lester Lorentz to San Pasqual Academy.

The speaker was Jennifer Whittington to South America. Steven Daily, campus chaplain, performed the dedication service.

Office surveys ’79 graduates

The office of student affairs recently finished compiling statistics of a follow-up study of Loma Linda University graduates from the La Sierra campus for the year of 1979.

The study surveyed the 475 graduates of 1979 six months after graduation to see what they were doing. Of the 413 graduates who responded, 315 were pursuing professions or further schooling related to their major field of study. Ninety-four of the graduates were doing something unrelated to their major.

Following is a table that breaks down the areas the 1979 graduates pursued after graduation:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Number of Graduates</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Additional schooling</td>
<td>147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teaching-related jobs</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursing</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business &amp; Secretarial</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homemakers</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traveling</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seeking work</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other work</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uncounted</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>457</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Most of the graduates entered Seventh-day Adventist-connected schools or jobs - 279 or 70 per cent. One hundred fourteen, or 28 per cent of the 1979 graduates entered non-Seventh-day Adventist-connected schools or jobs. Seven graduates, or 2 per cent did not specify denominational affiliation.

The office of student affairs is currently compiling the results of the follow up study for the 1980 graduates. There were 297 graduates in 1980. The number is significantly lower than the 1979 because 99 of the 475 respondents in the 1979 survey were not counted as graduates of the La Sierra campus.

The study is done as part of the requirements for accreditation of the university.
Word for Word

Continued from page 1

The group features Sayrav on the piano and is accompanied by Brenda Porco, flute, and Asle Loredo, guitarist. The vocals include Jay Emery, Ingrid and Sandy Tichy, Bart Vaughn and Tony Freeman.

Word for Word has big plans for the future. As of this writing, a recording date is scheduled for the week after school's out. "We feel our music is as important as a sermon and should be available to those interested," says Sayrav.

Only a third of the estimated cost of $12,000 has been raised. "We have placed this in the Lord's hands," says Kelley, "and if it is His will, the money will come through.

Land use considered

Continued from page 1

further agricultural possibility," Uren does not think that selling the land could be in harmony with the agricultural program that the university sponsors.

Teele states the agricultural program is not only important for the students taking the classes, but also because of its extensive program that trains many missionaries for their work in the field.

Uren also states that losing the land would provide the school with a greater revenue, but it could lead to more land sold than originally intended. "Although the money coming could be substantial enough to influence student tuition," he says, "we could easily see this matter grow out of our hands."

Uren cites two examples of other Adventist colleges where this situation has occurred. Walla Walla and Union College officials decided it would be more profitable to sell acres of their land. When industrialization began it was costly and difficult to repurchase the land that they had lost. In the case of Union College the campus has become overrun by the community.

Uren states a reason that some board members are pushing for selling a portion of the land is for renovation and the need for new buildings. The money needed has to come from outside funding.

"Therefore, these people would like to sell or lease the land, and use the money for immediate projects." The projected buildings that would first be built are the museum/amphitheatre complex, and the new art complex. These two projects alone could cost over $1,600,000.

Uren did not agree that the answer for funds come from the land. "I don't have any cut idea of where the money could come from," he added. "However, if the Pacific Union Conference would keep helping us and that we could find some other alternative than selling the land."

People who oppose getting rid of the land now cite the fact that they want to be able to own the land at Five Points. It was sold in the 1950's. Since then it has quadrupled in value.

Uren says, "I don't see how we can benefit in the long run of all of this and we should not let money cloud our judgment."
Owen reflects variety

by Zanny Briones

Carol Owen, a senior English major, is a complex person with many interests and a positive outlook on life. Her schoolwork as well as her personality reflects her varied interests in life.

One of the most intriguing facets of Carol's personality is that she appears friendly yet is truly introverted. Carol finds that one reason people see her as friendly is she will talk to people she doesn't know, and feels comfortable with silence when with close friends.

Rebecca Saunders, a friend, says, "Carol is so introverted that she'll go out of her way to avoid meaningless social situations. In fact, she almost always eats in her room rather than going to the cafeteria. When she does go to the cafeteria, she takes a book to hide behind so she won't have to talk to people."

This could be conveyed as shyness, which is a direct contrast to the side of Carol that many people see. She says, "I don't regard myself as necessarily shy. She pauses to think. "I tend to call it reserved, but not necessarily shy." She pauses to think. "I tend to call it reserved, but not necessarily shy."

Suzette Catalon remarks, "One of the things that stands out about Carol is her sensitivity to beauty in both the arts and in people."

Carol feels that her sensitivity is an asset because it gives her a clue to other people's personalities. "That's probably why most people think I'm friendly. I am so interested in people. I love to find out about people's minds and what makes them tick. I imagine it's conveyed as friendliness."

Tami Howard, Carol's friend, says: "Carol is so introverted that she overextends herself. It is a fault to which all of her friends agree: she tries too hard to meet self-set goals and pushes herself."

She quickly explains, "What most people don't understand is that I honestly enjoy overextending. I consider it doing what I love."

"I tend to call it reserved, but not necessarily shy." She pauses to think. "I tend to call it reserved, but not necessarily shy."

Carol attributes her abundance of space to being an only child and growing up on a ten-acre spread. "In a case like that," Carol says, "you and your brother are either born independent or you grow into it. I think I was born into it."

Another of Carol's unique characteristics is her sensitivity, which reaches both to schoolwork and to her relationships with people.

Suzette Catalon remarks, "One of the things that stands out about Carol is her sensitivity to beauty in both the arts and in people."

Carol feels that her sensitivity is an asset because it gives her a clue to other people's personalities. "That's probably why most people think I'm friendly. I am so interested in people. I love to find out about people's minds and what makes them tick. I imagine it's conveyed as friendliness."

"Even when I was younger, I found myself very responsive to people's ideas, I just always seemed to pick up on these things," Carol says. In a way, she once made a friend, she said she would like to become a raw nerve in order to experience all that she could from life. Carol takes her school life seriously, to say the least, which is another of her unique characteristics. Owen says, "I don't consider myself an intellectual per se, but I love to learn and gain knowledge just for that sake."

"I felt cheated," says Mary. "I felt deprived when the girls in school would talk about their fathers and what they did with them. I just hated him."

"After I was out of academy, I realized that I shouldn't blame him alone because it takes two to tango."

"Grades are only secondary," says Carol. "If you don't learn anything from what you study, it's all in vain. I feel that grades are only a by-product of studies. If I couldn't grasp meaning or be able to apply the facets of my education, it wouldn't be worth it."
Intramural sports offer varied action

Jim Lee literally watches the birdie during badminton practice games last night.

Greg Strike loses his cap while trying to beat out throw caught by Dane Timpson.

Ron Durham shows good pitching form in softball intramurals Tuesday evening, May 12.

Rick McCune uses the "open-handed-spike-in-your-face" technique while Gordon Skeoch tries his best to block the ball.

In softball action Tuesday, David Otis sees the pitch he wants and begins to swing while the runner on third readies.
Vandals shoot cars

by Michael Goryan

The Sierra Towers and Calkins Hall parking lots have been easy pickings for thieves and vandals. Recently, vandals had a B-B gun shooting spree using parked car windows for targets.

Richard Guy, senior computing major, had the windows of his 1969 VW squareback shot out. "It was just pure vandalism. There was no reason for it."

Randy Boyd, junior management major, had his passenger window on his 1976 Plymouth Valiant shattered. Both Boyd and Guy park in the Sierra Towers parking lot.

Mark Gasper, sophomore physics major, had his VW Rabbit used for a target. "They shot out my side window and put a dent in the roof."

Gasper's car was in the Calkins Hall parking lot.

Others who have reported damage include Pat Kelley, Thomas Arase, Eugene Bartlett, David Cole and Ozzie Urena.

Vance Portloff had his 1967 VW bug 'broken into in an attempt to steal the stereo. "They didn't get the stereo but cut the speaker wires and tore out the weather stripping."

But perhaps Otis Dorton has suffered the most. Earlier in the school year, Dorton had his car stolen. It was later found relieved of "over $1,000 in merchandise. Whoever stole it, stripped it down good," says Dorton.

Just before spring break, all four tires on Dorton's car were slashed.

"The police were too busy to come out and take a report, and the school didn't even say they were sorry it happened. Nobody cared," says Dorton. "We deserve more. If the Towers lot was fenced and the school had a professional security service, this kind of stuff wouldn't happen."

Richard Graham, president of the men's dorm council, agrees with Dorton about the fence.

"If we had a fence around the Towers parking lot and an electric sliding gate like the Angwin lot has, it would curb the amount of vandalism taking place," says Graham.

"If the vandalism doesn't stop, the men's dorm council is thinking of starting a voluntary patrol to better secure the parking lots."

Kent Hansen, associate dean of students, believes the recent B-B gun attack is a retaliation for the arrest of two individuals caught breaking into a car parked on campus.

Hansen also believes whoever shot at the cars did so after climbing the fence surrounding the Calkins parking lot.

"I question the effectiveness of a fence around Towers and don't believe an electric sliding gate would be much of a deterrent to vandals or thieves," says Hansen.

"Security has increased its patrol and periodically conducts stakeouts of the lots," says Hansen. "Vandalism is less likely and less predictable. If someone is intent on vandalizing, it'll happen. We hope the mere presence of a security patrol will be a discouragement to those intent on committing a crime."

A private security service would be no more effective than the security we now have. It's a matter of where the crime is at the time it is being committed.

"Security has tried to keep a low profile and not be an irritant to students. A private security service might take a more antagonistic attitude towards students."

Despite the decreased amount of theft, Vernon Howe, associate professor of mathematics, had his Schwinn Varsity 10-speed stolen from behind La Sierra Hall. Howe believes the bike was taken between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

"I do a lot more walking now and stay at school for lunch. That bike was a second vehicle," says Howe.

Bailey Gillespie, associate professor of theology and Christian personality, also had a 10-speed bicycle stolen from behind La Sierra Hall just before Christmas.

It is not believed students are involved in the thefts or acts of vandalism.

Howe says: "I believe in our students. I think people outside the campus prey on the university."

According to Hansen, many of the thefts occur during chapel when the majority of students are away from dormitories and the campus.

In an effort to decrease still further the incidence of theft and vandalism happening in the men's dormitory parking lots, electronic surveillance equipment will be installed this summer.

The window of Richard Guy's 1969 VW squareback graphically portrays damage done by B-B gun shooting vandalism.

Officers plan ahead

by Nanci Gerigus

Robert Sculli, ASL LU president, has been meeting with next year's cabinet members to discuss jobs and plans for next year.

Sculli has also met with Tracy Teele and Kent Hansen, sponsors, to discuss the possibility of having a fence put around Sierra Towers and an electric gate for both Sierra Towers and Calkins Hall, because of some thefts. Sculli has been getting estimates and comparing prices.

Jeff Stephan, newly elected vice president, has begun looking for speakers for next year's assembly meetings as well as following up on a bill for a centralized lost and found service at the custodial department.

Mark Duarte, new Campus Ministers director is in the process of choosing officers-secretary, world mission director, director of campus evangelism-as well as vespers speakers. He is also getting things together for a presentation for freshman orientation next September.

Calendar

May 16, Saturday

Church, 8:30 and 10:45

"WherYou Lose Faith in People," Lynn Mallery

Sabbath Afternoon Trip, Mailbox, 1:15

23rd Annual Concerto Program, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8:30

May 17, Sunday

Piano Students Recital, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 4

Cello Recital, Jeff Kaatz, Hole Memorial Auditorium, 8

May 19, Tuesday

Chapel, 10:30

Lynn Mallery,

Engaged Couples Seminar, Commons, 6

May 22, Friday

Sunset, 7:49

Vespers, 7:30

May 23, Saturday

Church, 8:30 and 10:45

"Why Do We Come to Church?" Steve Blue

May 25, Monday

Memorial Day Recess

May 26, Tuesday

Last Day to Drop a Course or Request "S" Grade

Chapel, 10:30

Paul Landa and Jim Nix

Engaged Couples Seminar, Commons, 6

May 28, Thursday

Awards Assembly, Pavilion, 9:30 (attendance required)

MC sponsors contest

The Loma Linda University Medical Center development department is sponsoring a photo contest open to all students, employees and faculty members of LLU and LLUMC.

All entries must be in color prints or 35 mm slides of landscapes, historical sites, landmarks or other places of interest within the medical center's four-county service area-San Bernardino, Riverside, Inyo and Mono Counties.

Amateurs and professionals may submit up to five entries before the May 25 deadline. A $300 check will be awarded as grand prize and 14 $50 checks will be given for other selected entries.

The award-winning entries will be published in a 1982 calendar. For that reason, entries must be horizontal and of the quality that will reproduce well in an 8"x10" format. All winning entries become the property of LLUMC's development department.

Entry packets are available at the following locations: La Sierra campus-Neil Stevens office, industrial education; Loma Linda campus-audiovisual department (located adjacent to the gymnasium); LLUMC-information desk in the lobby and room no. 1163; and the camera department of the campus store.

To insure a chance at the prizes, contestants should follow the instructions in the entry packet and return the necessary items to the department by the May 25 deadline. For further information contact Rita Waterman, ext. 3014.
New budget tops $80,000

by Nanci Geriguis

The total tentative ASLLU budget for the 1981-82 school year is $80,700.

"The ASLLU has its own budget, as do all departments in the university," says Robert Sciulli, ASLLU president.

The budget comes mainly from tuition. For next year, $78,000 will come directly to the ASLLU from tuition, $1,200 from advertisements in the Classified, and $1,200 from the dean of students' budget, which also comes from tuition. This $1,200 goes to help with expenses in the student center.

Depending on the enrollment next year, the budget might vary a little, which is why the senate will go over it in October.

The largest expense in next year's budget will be the ASLLU administration itself: more than $25,000. Of this amount, $9,000 will go to the committee—three scheduled assembly speakers.

Every year the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) meets in one of the colleges with the incoming and outgoing officers to exchange ideas for the improvement of student activities in Adventist colleges. This year the meeting was at Pacific Union College. However, because the meeting will be held at Oakwood College in Alabama next year, the budget for transportation climbed to $5,500.

In order to promote club activities, the ASLLU has assigned a special fund of $1,200. In any club activity that is approved by the student personnel committee, the ASLLU will pay 50 cents for each person present.

A reserve fund of $3,500 is kept in case the ASLLU goes over budget. If the reserve fund is used, the debt goes to the following year's budget as does any excess.

The expenses of ASLLU administration add up to a subtotal of $21,070. Adding $4,300 for stipends for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, makes the administration's total budget $25,370.

The Criterion, which is also part of the ASLLU, spends $14,045. A sum of $8,100 goes to production and production supplies, and $1,800 is paid to writers. More than $1,000 goes for miscellaneous expenses. Payments to the editor, assistant editor, and photo editor are $3,300.

"None of the expenses will be charged to students," says Sciulli. "ASLLU subsidizes 90 percent of the tutoring expenses either.

Next year, we'll make sure that we let people know what we are doing," says Robert.

"The student center is a place to relax, have fun and sometimes study," says Sciulli. "Operating the student center next year will cost $4,500. Three thousand dollars was spent on the new television this year.

"We want to emphasize that the ASLLU is really working hard for the students and we want each student to be involved in our activities," says Sciulli.

"As I've always said," he adds, "I will continue to work hard for the benefit of the ASLLU, which will help students have a better and easier school year."
Parking ticket problem cited

by Kathy Hilliard

Students are not the only ones who get parking tickets. Faculty, staff and even visitors get them. Who pays them?

Parking ticket problem cited

Despite clearly marked parking areas, drivers still insist on parking in forbidden spaces.

Ground work starts

by Zanny Briones

Although no definite date has been scheduled, the plans for relocating the Fast Pack building and construction of the new amphitheater complex are underway for the summer.

According to Ted Uren, business administrator, "The building should begin soon, as we already started breaking ground." The complex which includes three amphitheaters and a museum will be located near the present Fast Pack and post office buildings.

"I'd like to take credit for the faculty's response, but basically the faculty have done it all on their own," says Andress. "We've announced the problem in faculty meetings and in one committee meeting and the faculty understood." However, some faculty say they never heard such announcements, and there are still 80 unpaid faculty tickets.

"About a dozen faculty members have been in to settle their fines," says a security officer. "But these are last year's tickets. These have not been pulled from the files yet.

"Things are going much smoother," says Hansen. "However, there still are some problems."

Some faculty members have seen students' cars parked in faculty spaces and have called security to ticket those cars. The situation works both ways.

"I've been ticketed," says Andress, "because of a student's call to security. And I won't deny that I deserved it!"

If there were adequate parking on campus, there might be less ticketing. "Faculty tend to park wherever they want," says a security officer. "Most of the ticketing is done in the red no parking zones. Faculty try to get as close to a building as they can."

Faculty can park wherever they want, except in red zones. However, there are three areas specifically for them. Those areas are located in front of the administration building, behind La Sierra Hall, and in front of the campus post office. Students can be ticketed if they are parked in these areas.

"Parking on campus is a universal problem on any college campus. We want green space and beautiful scenery. If we didn't, we couldn't black-top the lawn and park closer."

"There's plenty of parking down by the pavilion," says Hansen. "The trouble is, if you're running late you don't have time to walk. So you park as close as you can. It would ease things if people would walk a little more."

The college is growing, and this keeps limits on centrally located lots. Hansen says: "The parking area in front of the administration building is for faculty, staff and visitors, but the business department has grown so much that we need to park there, can't."

There have been suggestions that the college should have special lots or parking spaces. "We should all share and share alike," says a faculty member.

It has also been said that instead of building more complexes, the university should concentrate on another centrally located parking lot. Parking is definitely crowded, and it doesn't look as though a new parking lot is on the agenda.

Hansen says: "Security is doing a good job this year. They're enforcing the rules and writing tickets to faculty and students alike.

And students pay. They have to.

Foil to assume new position

by Kathy Hilliard

There will be a change this year in the English department. Robert Dunn, chairman, is resigning from the position and handing it over to Lynn Foll.

"I've been chairman for four years," says Dunn. "That's long enough. It's not that I didn't enjoy the job. I just would like to step back and do more teaching and writing."

A chairman in the English department is a busy person. He does all the annual reports, committee work (departmental and otherwise), attends committee meetings, answers the phone, gives student advisement and "occasionally hands up the mail," says Dunn.

Foll will be assuming Dunn's position July 1. This is the first new start of a school year.

"I look at the job as a mixed blessing," says Foll. "There's work that has to be done and someone has to do it. I'm excited about the definite challenge."

H. Roger Bothwell
R. Dale McCune

Commencement set

Continued from page 1

Additional participants include Vaughn; Madelyn J. Haldeman, assistant professor in the division of religion; Andress; McCune; Woods; Harold E. Fagal, associate dean of the college; Aroo Koutzner, director of admissions and records; and Frederick G. Hoyt, director of the division of humanities.

A reception on the mall will follow both the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences commencement services.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, 66 students will be graduating with bachelor of arts degrees, and 158 with bachelor of science degrees.

Three students will graduate with a bachelor of music degree, six with a bachelor of social work, eight with an associate arts degree, and ten with an associate in science degree.

In the School of Education, 14 students will graduate with a bachelor of arts in liberal arts. There will be 79 students who receive their master of arts.

In the Graduate School, two students will receive a master of science, and four will receive a master of arts.

On the Loma Linda campus the vespers service will take place on June 12 at 8 o'clock in the University Church. The baccalaureate sermon will be presented the next morning at 8:30 and 11:30 in the University Church.

The conferring of degrees for the School of Medicine took place on May 31 at the University Church.

The Graduate School and School of Nursing will confer degrees on June 11 in the University Church at 3 and 7:30 p.m., respectively. The School of Dentistry will confer its degrees at 11 a.m. on June 12 in the University Church.

The School of Allied Health Professions will have its convocation on June 14 at 1 p.m. in the University Church, and the School of Health on the same day at 3 p.m. in the Campus Hill Church.

The pinning and capping services for dental hygiene will take place at 4 p.m. on June 11 in the Campus Hill Church. Services for dietetics will take place on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the university chapel, and for nursing at 8 p.m. the same day in the Campus Hill Church.
Leaders weigh pros and cons

by Vikki Bateman

The Associated Students of Loma Linda University (ASLLU) has one goal for the student. It is supposedly a means by which opinions, rights, complaints and ideas may be addressed and utilized in decision making. Some students wouldn't want to take off for the weekend.

"Spiritually there is room for improvement," says Mark Hamilton. "The last week of prayer was pitiful. I would never have believed a year was spent on it." "The constitutional purpose, as it stands," says Sciulli, "is too vague. It can be more clearly defined and guided for the individual officers' responsibilities. A couple of the officers in the ASLLU don't seem to be combined or divided among others. Things would still run efficiently,"

"I'd like to see the public relations office eliminated and its budget divided between the public relations and the administration's understandable concern for the ideals of the university's constituencies, the little old ladies in Burbank," he says.

"I feel the ASLLU officers are flashing the ball at the administration but not actually giving it to them to play with," says Bob Griffiths, sophomore psychology major.

"But," says Schroeder, "personal trust and openness between the faculty and the officers of the ASLLU has increased greatly."

"I felt not really satisfied, with what I achieved last year," says Sciulli.

"I'd like to see the return of good old school spirit. It is synonymous with involvement. However, I've learned to see what the student sees as priority items—activities and services, rather than people."

"I'm looking forward to a lot more happening next year," says Sciulli. "It's hard to believe something is happening, but, I can assure you, it is. I hope my enthusiasm is contagious for both the officers and the students."
Editorials

Now is the time ...

An editorial in the May 14 issue of the Criterion said, "Perhaps in the future the paper may even go the route the annual did—to its rest."

Unfortunately, the statement is not too far from the truth. The possibility of burying the newspaper six feet under does exist. Why? Us, the students. The Criterion, in its editorial policy, states, "This newspaper strives to serve as a medium of free expression for students, faculty and staff." The paper must become a stronger means of communication for everyone on this campus.

Seventh-day Adventists are not known to publicly demonstrate, burn buildings or hang effigies of administrators. But SDA's are known to write. The Criterion staff is asking the students, faculty and staff to write. Use the paper as your voice. — MG

Parking fines unpaid

We do not what we ought. What we ought not, we do. And one upon the thought—That chance will bring us through. — Matthew Arnold

Through the years some faculty have built up a number of unpaid parking fines. The situation casts a shadow over the faculty as a whole. The faculty are not the only people who receive parking tickets; however, they are the only ones who cannot be forced to pay their fines. It is so hard to stand by the university's system of rules? If faculty get tickets, should they depend on status to pull them through?

Some faculty explain they never knew they were supposed to pay those fines. But why do they receive tickets? Most of the faculty's tickets are a result of parking in red zones. Faculty try to park as close to their destination as they can, and though they sometimes know that they are in the wrong, apparently they hope that security will overlook their illegal parking.

So, as the situation stands now—no one has the authority to make faculty pay their tickets, except of course, faculty themselves. — KH

Work to close gap

A better path of communication between the ASLLU officers and the students needs to be made. In many cases students don't know what the ASLLU is doing.

Students interviewed about the ASLLU were not apathetic, just uninformed. In check of the dormitories, not one had a copy of the senate's minutes of the last meeting neither did many of the students interviewed know who their senator was.

A solution to this problem cannot immediately be expected. It will take a joint effort by the students and the officers to bridge the communication gap. If the problem is not solved and students continue to lose touch with student government the point of having a student government is lost. — ZB

Helping is her joy in life

by Nanci Geriguis

"It is much easier to smile than to frown," says Barbara Scharffenberg, Criterion editor this past year. "It's fun to talk to someone and say "Hi!' or just smile. A smile can make things better and brighten up somebody's day."

Loving and helping people are two dominant traits of Barbara's. "She is very empathetic," says Rebecca Saunders, a friend. "Many times she has gone out of her way to help someone."

"Once I was writing a story and I needed a list of the names of the ASLLU officers," says Vikki Bateman. "Barbara didn't have a list at hand, but when she knew that I needed it, she left all her work and sat down and wrote it for me."

"Also, when I happened to ask about summer school at a certain college one day, Barbara volunteered to get me the information immediately. She didn't have to do it, but she proved to be extremely helpful."

Barbara's thoughtfulness comes through in various ways. Her favorite is leaving little messages of thanks or encouragement in mail boxes.

Last fall Bill Knauft helped Barbara by getting her into the Criterion. The following day, he found a thank-you note in his dormitory mail box. At photography editor, Bill has continued helping her all year. About a month ago, he asked her to marry him and she said yes.

Sometimes Barbara gives the impression that she is quite reserved and introverted. She doesn't always say what she feels. Although her mother and her roommate, I recall the many hours Carol spent writing articles, reading copy, and running errands. She also worked as a writer in public relations.

One of Carol's hobbies is an interest in horses. The article mentions the "ten-acre spread" on which she became editor, she participated in more church activities, Pathfinders and Sabbath school. Now she just doesn't have the time.

Besides being editor and working at Pine Springs Ranch on weekends, she obtained a G.P.A. of 4.0 last quarter.

"She organizes her time and uses it wisely," says Knauft. "She seize every possible opportunity for study."

During summer vacation Barbara plans to work as a director at Pine Springs Ranch.

"I enjoy working directly with people. It is easier to reach kids than to frown," says Barbara. "She is very sensitive to the needs and feelings of others, a good listener, and a loyal friend."

Third-year student Carol Owen was a star member of the Pine Springs Ranch staff. The following day, she found a thank-you note in her dormitory mail box. At photography editor, Bill has continued helping her all year.

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The Criterion

This issue of the Criterion is the work of the advanced reporting class taught in the communication department by Roberta J. Moore. Each student in the class had a hand in planning the issue, writing and rewriting copy, editing other students' work, laying out and proofreading. Class members are: Vikki Bateman, Zanny Briones, Nanci Geriguis, Michael Goryan, Kathy Hilliard, JoLynn Hinger and Afife Issa.
pawn your bazoooka

by Michael Goryan

Loma Linda University has raised tuition by more than 14 per cent for the 1981-82 school year.

Well, fear not the $200 per quarter rise in tuition. Here are some helpful ways to help fight the war on crime, ugh, er, on tuition.

1. Consider your local pawn shop. Pawn shops lend money. According to Larry Chavez, manager of the Riverside Loan and Jewelry Company, “We loan money on gold jewelry, diamonds, firearms, musical instruments, portable TV’s, print-out calculators, cameras, portable typewriters and stereo equipment.”

Pawn shops appraise an item and lend money on a percentage of its wholesale value. You then have seven months to “get it out of hock” by paying back the loan plus interest. If after the seven months you’ve failed to repay the loan your merchandise becomes their merchandise.

You closest jewelry wearers, here’s a golden opportunity. Or if you just happen to have a bazoooka lying around…

2. Pray for manna to fall from Heaven, as it did in the time of Moses. Simply put, if meal plans increase next school year, manna can save you big bucks.

3. Sell apples or pencils on a nearby street corner. It worked during the depression; it’ll probably work now.

But before you rush out to the nearest corner to sell these desperately needed items, call the City of Riverside’s zoning commission to find out if your street corner is properly zoned for business.

4. Sell your Trans Am, your Corvette, RX-7, XI-9, 280Z or 924, is it worth having a nice car desirable for a used car with low monthly payments. The money saved can be turned into tuition payments.

George O’Brien, used car salesman at Moss Motors, recommends used cars with “guaranteed high mileage and reliability such as the Omni or Colt.”

“The used Mustangs are a pretty good buy,” says Elgin Ritterbank of Warren Anderson Ford. “They’re peppy little cars.”

Frankly, the Pinion station wagon or Vega hatchback are nice transportation vehicles.

5. Walk, pedal a bicycle or ride the bus and forget about cars entirely.

Walking and bicycling are terrific exercises. They put a variety of muscles into action and stimulate the heart. Taking the bus saves money.

L.A. is only a six-day journey by foot or two days by bicycle. By bus, L.A. is only an hour-and-a-half (just don’t get mugged in the bus station).

These three modes of travel save you the expense of buying gasoline.

6. Have your parents sell their home and move into the dorm with you. Then there might just be enough money to pay your college tuition. And think of the money you’ll save in long distance phone calls. You’ll be able to reach out and touch someone.

7. Dating is very costly and should be avoided. Time is money. But if you insist on dating, there are many romantic happenings on campus, which are free. The ASLLU-sponsored “Gong Show” was one, and there are other stimulating social events.

A college education is everything and everything must be sacrificed to pay for it.

If that means collecting aluminum cans along highways and byways, opening a metered parking lot, shopping at the store boasting 40 to 70 percent off every item in stock or having your parents sell their first-born male child (provided it is not you, of course), then…

Tuition to the left of them, tuition to the right of them; into the valley of sacrifice rode the brave single student.

Yes, friends, many are called, but few are chosen.

continued from page 4

lease of university owned land for a quick fix to a budgetary problem. What such trustees should remember is that they are “trustees” of property that, through sweat and sacrifice of those of yesteryear, has been given as an inheritance for the Adventist youth of today and tomorrow. They are trustees of our children’s birthright and that birthright should not be disposed of for a transient “cup of cottage.”

We need to congratulate our administrators from the president down for their past land acquisition policy at La Sierra, and trust that they will continue to stand firm against pressures to exchange land for cash. Such pressures will become greater as land values continue to soar and budgets become tighter.

I would hope that the Williamam Act will be re-considered. Acceptance by the university would take temptation out of the way in budget crunches and leave our farm-land for the purposes originally intended—(1) the training of youth and (2) a greenbelt buffer zone between the university and an ever encroaching community. As for budget requirements—let’s exercise our faith in God’s continued leadership and providential care.

Sincerely,

Brian Jacques
Professor of Speech

center sets schedule

by Vikki Bateman

The child development center will be open all this summer, with two full-time teachers. The center is not just for daycare but is a pre-school where the emphasis is on individual child development and concept learning.

The center boasts a six or seven to one student/teacher ratio in comparison to the state requirement of 12 to one.

It has had the highest enrollment for 1980-81 of all the years it has been in operation.

From 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, the center will provide activities such as waterplay, picnics and field trips for 20 children enrolled in the summer program.

Tuition will be raised from $65 to $75 for half-time students and from $120 to $140 for full-time students.

Staff changes next year

by Michael Goryan

The office of student affairs has released changes in next year’s staff.

Linda Seal will become a full-time instructor in secretarial science and no longer be assistant dean of women for the Sierra Vista Apartments. Seal will also have part-time involvement as assistant dean of student affairs.

Replacing Seal as assistant dean will be Frances Gibbs. She has five years experience as a dean—two years at Bass and leave our farm-

Linda University. The 80-voice Radio Symphony Orchestra. Recently he released some music classes.

This workshop will be conducted by Lieutenant Governor Blomstedt’s assistant, will also be selective music and master classes.

The institute closes with a symphony orchestra concert on July 23, conducted by Alan Ashworth-Gam, director of the Toronto Children’s Chorus, will conduct daily sessions in children’s choir training. Mauritia Thornburgh, professional singer, will offer a daily class in voice training and the California Boys choir will be present as a clinic group.

In previous years the workshops have included 50-60 members in each workshop. A similar number is expected this year, from all over the United States and Europe. Some conductors and musicians come to the workshops every year.

“This is the place to come to,” said one of the conductors.
Teachers are on the move

by Jo Lynn Hinger

The College of Arts and Sciences is adding seven full-time faculty members and two part-time members for the 1981-82 school year according to Vern Andress, dean of the college.

Knut Anderson is joining the geology department from the University of Wyoming where he is working on his doctorate in geology. His wife, Joanne, is joining the music department on a part-time basis as band director. She has conducted band at Georgia Cumberland Academy, Ozark Academy and Kingsway College in Canada.

Tony Brandon is assuming the interim chairmanship from Albert Mast in the department of marriage and family therapy. Brandon was formerly with the chaplain's office at LLUMC.

He has a doctorate and is a clinical psychologist with a license in marriage and family therapy.

Consumer related sciences is adding Lee Crenshaw to teach food and nutrition. Crenshaw is a recent graduate with a master's degree in nutrition from the Loma Linda School of Health and is a registered dietitian. "I'll tell you this," says Anderson, "he's one fantastic chef."

John Densmore is joining the music department on a part-time basis as band director. He has been director of the Symphony of the Pikes Peak region. His wife, Linda, is joining the music department on a full-time basis. She has conducted band at Georgia Cumberland Academy, Ozark Academy and Kingsway College in Canada.

In the business department Leon Higgins, from the College of the Bahamas in Nassau, will be added as an assistant professor.

Gail Kisor was an addition to the business department in January and will continue next year. She has been very successful in the program at the University of the Philippines and Jenks is going to Walla Walla College.

Mark your calendar

June 5, Friday
Sunset, 7:57
Vespers, "We Dig It!" Kenneth Vine, 7:30

June 6, Saturday
Academy baccalaureate, church, 11
Soul church, Hol Memorial Auditorium, 3
Piano duo, Kimo Smith/Dan Lockert, Hol Memorial Auditorium, 8:30

June 8-11
Final examinations
Last day to remove incompletes
Vespers, senior class, 7:30

June 11, Thursday
College baccalaureate, church, 10:45
Graduation, 10

June 14, Sunday
Educational law seminar, Commons, registration 9 a.m.

June 22, 23
Summer school registration
Summer school classes begin

July 2-7
Choral workshop, Conductor Sir David Willcocks

July 3, Friday
Sunset, 8:05
Independence Day recess

July 6-23
Orchestral workshop, Conductor Herbert Blomstedt

July 31, Friday
Sunset, 7:52
Six-week summer session ends

Aug. 13, Thursday
Eight-week summer session ends
Aug. 18-21
Excel, intensive mountaineering course, recruitment office

Sept. 2, Thursday
Eleven-week summer session ends
Sept. 7, Monday
Labor day recess
Sept. 27, Sunday
Freshman orientation

Sept. 28, Monday
Autumn quarter orientation/registration
Sept. 29, Tuesday
Autumn quarter registration
Sept. 30, Wednesday
Autumn quarter classes begin

To curtail vandalism and theft, library attendants check all bags and briefcases at the circulation desk.

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Gail Kisor was an addition to the business department in January and will continue next year. She is from Virginia and has a master's degree in business administration and is a certified public accountant.

The English department is acquiring Ken Matthew, currently finishing his doctorate in English at the University of California at Los Angeles. Ann Radcliff is joining the speech pathology and audiology program with a master's degree. Radcliff was formerly with the public school system in this area. She will replace Melissa Poisot, who has entered private practice.

Two faculty members who are leaving are Anthony Lewis of the biology department and Dr. Linda Schmallen of the chemistry department. Lewis is going to the Philippines and Jenks is going to Walla Walla College.

Campus hit by vandals

This is the second in a two-part survey of vandalism on the La Sierra campus, which although less than some years is still a cause for concern.

by Nancy Geriguis

"We've had some problems with students damaging dorm property," says Larry Wilson, resident dean at Sierra Towers.

"Very often we find broken tables, torn up sofas and dirty walls caused by some of our students.

"Just a while back," adds Wilson, "the plastic ceiling of the elevator was broken, and the buttons were forced in to the extent of ruining them. This is a needless expense which increases the cost of tuition. However, if we find out that a student is responsible for destroying dormitory property, this student will be held financially responsible. Depending on the seriousness of the activity, the student could go on probation or even be expelled.

In order to avoid some thefts in Sierra Towers such as the ones that took place earlier this year, the basement area is closed off by a metal gate which is locked at midnight. Guards monitor the building every hour, and watch for strange comers to the dormitory.

Wren Halvesen, resident dean at Calhoun Hall, also faces the same problems. Besides damaged sofas and pictures and holes kicked in the walls and doors, a lot of clothes have been stolen in the laundry room. The vending machines have been robbed a few times.

Students who were caught doing that were expelled immediately.

"The room deposit that students pay before registration is used for fixing what they destroy. When there is damage in a room, all the occupants of the room pay for repairing it," says Halversen.

Verna Barclay, Angwin Hall resident dean, also points out the residents faced the problem of theft in Angwin during the first quarter of the year. "When girls left their rooms open for a short while, their money was taken," says Barclay. "However, the thief was caught, and we found out that it wasn't a student, just a visitor getting in the dorm as a student."

"Last year we found spots on our new carpets," says Marilyn Moon, dean of Gladwyn Hall. "Some of them were burned by hot rollers. This year we redecorated the lobby, and the girls feel as if it were their own home and are trying to keep it in good shape. However, it is hard for some of them to realize that sofas are for sitting and not for putting their feet on, but in a casual way, I try to tell them that."

"At the end of every year," adds Moon, "when girls take their pictures and posters down, we find that they have glued them on the walls and it is almost impossible to remove them without any damage. All residence hall deans agree; that at the end of each quarter, during examinations, students are under a lot of stress and cause more damages. Beside the dormitories, there have been some other problems with vandalism.

The library had a bell worth $95 stolen after library hours were over. Kathleen Dunn, associate librarian, says that books were stolen and mutilated, pages were ripped out and written on with pens, which is a "serious problem, considering that books belong to everybody," says Dunn.

Sometimes stolen goods can be traced and found. For example, a typewriter taken from the secretarial department was found by the police. "These expenses come back to the students themselves," says Ted Uren, business administrator. "The cost of repairing damaged or stolen items climbs to approximately $2,000 which students pay in the increase in tuition."

In spite of all these problems, university administrators believe that this year was a much quieter year, and the problems were less serious and not as costly to the university, compared to previous years.

To curtail vandalism and theft, library attendants check all bags and briefcases at the circulation desk.
Library has research tools

by Affie Loss

During the past nine months, most students have done at least one research paper and have discovered the resources that the Loma Linda University La Sierra library has.

Kathleen Dunn, chairwoman of the library's public services department and associate librarian, says: "The La Sierra campus library contains approximately 135,000 books. Most of these are located on the main floor of the La Sierra campus. We also have 10,000 reference books, which include everything from biographical dictionaries to telephone directories of most of the large cities in the United States.

"The library receives 14 newspapers. The recent issues are kept in the periodicals room on the third floor and the older ones are on microfilm," says Dunn. "The library also receives 3,000 journals."

Students probably became familiar with the Bio-Base when they needed background information on a specific person. "The Bio-Base is an index on microfiche to more than 500 biographical dictionaries," explains Dunn. "It is one of the ways in which we can locate sources of information instantly."

"The library has the ability to search online data bases via computer," says Dunn. "Graduate students have found this most helpful. It can tell us the number of documents in the data base on a subject or on a combination of subjects and, if requested, print out the citations. It does all this in seconds."

Students doing research may have discovered the contents of the technical services room, located on the main floor towards the back. It contains a large number of indexes and catalogues.

Lawrence Onsager, associate director, says that before students can look for any book in this room, they must know either the title of the book they are searching for or the name of the author.

He says: "The indexes and catalogues help students verify authors' names and titles. Some give information concerning the libraries which hold a certain book."

Onsager says that if the book is not in the library then students may ask the reference librarian to fill out a loan form and ask to borrow the book from another library. All this work will not cost them a penny, if they return the book on time.

Dunn and John Hardt, associate librarian, introduce students to OCLC—Online Computer Library Center Inc.

This, according to Dunn, is a library computer network on a national scale. It has many advantages, one of which is that it offers split-second access to a listing of member libraries having a particular book. The student may wish to borrow.

"Then the request is sent through the computer," says Hardt. "By using the computer instead of a written loan request we are able to cut time in half. If more than five students request the same book, the library will buy it."

"The library is continuously expanding; we are always ordering new books for as long as the budget lasts," says Dunn.

She says that students and teachers can suggest books to order. But because sometimes the budget gets tight, teachers must prioritize books.

Then there's the IELAC Card (Inland Empire Academic Library Cooperative), which enables students to book books from libraries in the vicinity.

These are some of the research materials in the library.

Dunn says: "The library is not a study hall. It is a place for research, to broaden the students' horizons, a learning place for search of wider knowledge."

Post office vital to campus

by JoLynn Hinger

The campus post office is the heart of the institution of the university. It is an important link of communication between the campus and the rest of the world.

The post office is housed with the custodial department in the white building beside Fast Pack.

When you walk in, there is a hall with a window and counter to serve customers with a wall of mail boxes beside it. There is another wall of boxes around the corner. Custodial offices and storage are in the back of the building.

A custodian is the head of the custodial department. He makes sure everything operates smoothly. The custodial department is responsible for not only the cleaning of the academic facilities, but for many other functions which include front window service through the post office.

"Our post office facilities and services are as good as the department," says Esther Van Voorst, mail supervisor. "We send mail all over the world."

The campus post office is not connected in any way with the civil service. It makes no profit and is simply a courtesy provided for students and faculty by the university.

Regular business hours are 10 to 12 and 1 to 3:30, Monday through Thursday. On Friday, hours are 10-12.

The post office employs four to five student workers in addition to Van Voorst. The full-time employees work much more than the hours that the window is open. Hill and Van Voorst work from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning until 5 in the evening with an hour off for lunch.

Their first duty is to get the intercampus mail ready to meet the morning intercampus bus and exchange mail from the Loma Linda campus.

An employee from the campus post office picks up the U.S. mail from the La Sierra branch office at about 9 a.m. every weekday. It takes at least an hour to sort the U.S. mail each morning. Since the La Sierra post office does not have the campus mail ready to be picked up until 9 a.m., the campus post office cannot open until 10 a.m.

"Sometimes there are as many as 10 or 12 bags of mail to be picked up on Mondays," says Van Voorst. "We do the best we can."

Hill says: "We would like to be open more, but with the number of people working and the amount of space we have, it's not possible. The employees can't be sorting mail and conducting front window business at the same time."

The U.S. mail goes out three times a day: 9, 2 and 4:30. The 4:30 delivery is not made on Fridays. The intercampus mail comes in and is distributed all during the day.

The campus post office distributes mail to all academic departments, the administration building, the library and the dormitories.

Every department has its own post office box and some faculty members have personal boxes. Post office employees deliver the mail to the administration building and the library. Workers from the various dormitories pick up their mail in bags at the post office.

"We serve about 300 people," says Van Voorst.

"Not only can students and faculty send and receive mail through the campus post office, but they can buy stamps, envelopes and mailgrams. "We do all types of mailing except CODs, and we don't have money orders," says Van Voorst.

Hill adds that the campus post office also does not have express mail and cannot deal with certain types of package insurance.

Van Voorst says the amount of business conducted at the window fluctuates. The average intake is $100 a day, but it can be as little as $15 and as much as $300. None of this money is profit; it all goes to the U.S. post office.

The campus post office also deals with metered mail. Van Voorst says the amount of metered mail totals approximately $3,000 a month.

At the end of each day, the amount indicated on the meter machine must balance with the number of letters that were metered. There can be no deviation. The U.S. post office charges the campus post office in accordance with the amount indicated on the meter machine.

The post office also keeps a record of the postage charged by each department on campus for U.S. mail and bills them monthly.

In June, the post office and custodial department will move from their present building, which will be torn down.

"It's possible we'll move temporarily to a triple wide trailer near Palmer Hall," says Hill. "From there we don't know."
Five Ardron brothers have contributed to La Sierra's sharing plan. Participation in La Sierra's future means to lend it support, get involved in it. Having a positive attitude about the school is one way to support it. Another way is to donate money. Says Lorenz: "We live in a monetary system and money is needed to keep the school operating." The monetary aspect of the Annual Sharing Plan involves the purchasing of shares. Shares are $10 each, not negotiable; they do not imply ownership. After purchasing a share or shares, the "shareholder" receives a certificate acknowledging the participation in Christian education. To date, Lorenz estimates the university has realized $150,000 from the sharing plan's contributors. Yet despite that sum, Lorenz and the sharing plan have not been entirely favored by the university's administration. "I was told the money was appreciated but to stay in Los Angeles and not come on campus," says Lorenz. "But lately," he continues, "the administration has been more receptive." Vern Andrews, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and R. Dale McCune, provost, have wished Lorenz more success. However, some fault of the administration finds fault with the sharing plan's intentions. Each donor is given the option to restrict where the donated money can be used. "The administration believes by not giving the university full control of the money, it encourages donors and future donors to give to insignificant things or to areas of operation having the lowest amount of potential income," says Lorenz. "We believe donors should be able to say where they want their money to be used," continues Lorenz. "If someone wants to give money to the geology department, the art or communication department, that's their right." According to Lorenz, one person donated $50,000 and divided that sum among five different departments. "I was greatly criticized for letting that donor do that."

"Personally I don't feel giving money is the result of enthusiasm. I feel it's the result of an absence of man. I believe the money is a way man can work with the Lord. God doesn't operate in the absence of man. I believe the money is the result of enthusiasm." Lorenz and Ardron agree, "If you've earned the money, you've earned the right to where to put your money." Says Lorenz: "We don't care exactly what the money is used for. ..as long as they do something."