An all too familiar setting for returning students and a soon to be familiar setting for new students – the steps leading to La Sierra Hall and the hello walk. In the background is majestic two bits.

It Does Not Compute

by Michael Goryan

For several years, the La Sierra campus has paid the Loma Linda campus a sum of money to cover overhead services. The overhead payment was in the $200-$250,000 range and covered such services as: the inter-campus bus, academic publication, accounting costs, Adventist heritage, financial aid, salaries for payroll personnel and administrative costs.

Other services covered are maintaining the president’s and public relations office and paying the vice-president of academics, finance and public relations’ salaries.

None of the above areas proposed budgets increases are being disputed. What is being questioned is the amount La Sierra is paying for use of a new one million dollar computer purchased by the Loma Linda campus.

This computer is supposed to help pay for itself in the long-run by saving this campus money in various areas. One such area is the registrar’s office. Registration is supposed to be simplified and less lengthy as a result of the computer.

The computer is also supposed to reduce costs in printing academic publications. The new terminals will aid La Sierra in transmitting information directly to the other campus and save a commuting price.

The computer has many capabilities and can be expanded to help serve the many other areas of campus function.

This computer is also costing the La Sierra campus an extra $200,000 a year (Cont. Page 4)

Provost R. Dale McCune

Enrollment Up--Reaches 2,943

The computer has many capabilities and can be expanded to help serve the many other areas of campus function.

This computer is also costing the La Sierra campus an extra $200,000 a year (Cont. Page 4)

Loma Linda's reputation doesn't stop in California or the United States. Students from almost 90 foreign countries have come to Loma Linda University this year. Most have heard about LLU from friends and relatives who have attended here before.

“Loma Linda University has a special place for those who have attended it previously. Of the students who have attended here in years past, 1,381 students have returned,” says Patrick Rutherford. “I've since graduated from here, but I'm coming back again.”

“Loma Linda University has an outstanding reputation for academics,” says Craig Flagtwet a transferring student. “It also has a reputation for a wonderful Christian atmosphere. It might be a little hard financially, especially since I had to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, but education is never free and I am willing to sacrifice.”

Loma Linda University provides the opportunity for academic development and at the same time provides a good social atmosphere, which is why I like to stay here.”

Nine hundred and fourteen new freshmen have been accepted to Loma Linda University. Last August only (Cont. Page 4)

Vren, McCune disagree
The Criterion is the student publication of Loma Linda University. The Criterion is produced by students under the direction of the university administration. This newspaper is the medium of the expression of viewpoints and opinions of students, faculty, and staff. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or staff.

The extra $200,000 that this campus is paying to the Loma Linda campus for over head costs is a sore spot in many minds. Only 15 per cent of that sum is considered legitimate.

While the administrators do their best to straighten out the budget, we, the students, are going to have have to already paid—our first quarter's tuition. Is the extra $200 a quarter legitimate? Maybe only 15 per cent actually is.

Well, who's to blame for all this call for money?

Have you ever received a bill in the mail that was wrongly asking for more money than you owed? Happens often. It's always blamed on "the computer." The computer says, "You owe every penny of this bill." You usually can communicate with a person "playing" with a computer or a computed letter corresponds with you.

Can we blame the high cost of tuition on a computer? Did the computer plot and decide that as Mr. Reagan will hesitantly admit.

"Inflation you know. There's no stopping it."

And we can be happily educated everafter.

"The youth should be taught the importance of cultivating their physical, mental and moral powers, that they may not only reach the highest attainments in science, but through a knowledge of God may be educated to glorify Him; that they may develop symmetrical characters, and thus be fully prepared for usefulness in this world and obtain a moral fitness for the immortal life."

---

No Moore Critter

After several years as the Criterion advisor, Dr. Robert J. Moore, professor of journalism and public relations, will not return to this onerous position for the Fall '82 school year. Moore cited several reasons including education grievances with the new editor, to avoid the midnight hour sessions and as Criterion advisor. Moore was given permission by the administration of not working during the summer. She has had the last two summers.

Moore made one suggestion for a successor. Kent Hansen, associate dean of students.

Hansen, former student editor of the Critter is a former editor of his law school paper, declined stating, "Someone from the faculty would act as a better buffer between the administration and the editor." Hansen's administrative position would prevent him from being that buffer. Michael Goryan, Criterion editor, has been asked to suggest names of a possible advisor. At the time of this printing, those names are still being considered by the student affairs office.

Among those names are, Charlotte Blankenship, assistant professor of speech pathology; Jacques Benzakin, department chairman and associate professor of modern languages and Jonathan Butler, associate professor of religion.

This issue of the Critter went to press without an advisor.

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Calendar 1

Sept. 29-Oct. 4
George Benson at The Greek Theatre, 8:00 (213) 460-6300

October 5
Eddie Rabbit Swing Auditorium, San Berdo, 8:00

October 6, 7
Davy Hall/John Oates, The Greek Theatre, 8:00

October 9, Friday
Sunset, 6:75
Veppers, 7:30, church

October 11, Sunday
Faculty Voice Recital, Joann Robbins, HMA, 8 p.m.

October 13, Tuesday
Last day to enter/drop a course without a W.

Change audit/credit status

---

The Criterion Staff

Editor...........................................Michael Goryan
Asst. Editor........................................Nanci Gaydog Geriguis
Photo Editor....................................John Gay
Layout Editor.....................................JoLynn de la Torre
Reporters........................................Zanny Brianas, Susan Gay
Art................................................Afife Issa, Melody Lorico
Anne Pearson, Greg Scott
Cartoonist ......................................Kawika Smith, Susan Waterhouse
Advisor.............................................Thomas Hulsh

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The Criterion is the student publication of Loma Linda University. The Criterion is produced by students under the direction of the university administration. This newspaper is the medium of the expression of viewpoints and opinions of students, faculty, and staff. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or staff. Letters over 350 words will be edited.

I wish I could find language to express the importance of our college. The minds of many of the youth are rich in talents which are put to no available use because they have lacked opportunity to develop them. Ellen G. White, Testimonies for the church, Vol. Four, p. 425-26.

Maybe the enrollment numbers are not down. They may even be up a few. Maybe the schools can be proud of themselves that they were able to survive another tuition hike. But, would the numbers be even higher if the tuition wasn't?

Only the Lord knows the true results of the ever-rising cost of a Christian education. The Lord knows how many Christian Adventists students are filling the seats of the state colleges and universities. Only He knows "they" that now lack the opportunity to develop their minds.
We Had Sum Fun

Lela Stygar eats with delight.

Chow time for Ray See and Ainsworth Thomas.

William Key, associate professor of business, lectures up some fun during one of his summer school classes.

Burning the midnight oil in Sierra Towers is Donovan Walker.

Greg Meredith shoots for a pair over Brett Cloniger.

Mark Harrison displays his famous baseball hitting style.

Albert Lee delivers his high slowball.

Sum Fun
Photos by John Gay
Disease is Cure

James L. Terrell, Doctor of Chiropractic and Naturopathy has been a Seventh-day Adventist for over 40 years. During these years, Dr. Terrell has avidly studied and practiced the health message as revealed in scripture and the writings of Ellen G. White.

He writes from Yuca Valley, California where he has a thriving chiropractic business. He employs only natural methods of healing such as hydrotherapy, proper nutrition and physical and manipulative therapy.

by James L. Terrell

It is strange, but we find God's people in the field of health in almost perfect step with the world. This has happened in almost complete disregard of the Lord's laws as given His distinct people through his prophet, Ellen G. White.

We need to deal with the point of misunderstanding upon which God's professed people have gone completely astray and as a result have misunderstood the whole of the health reform message as Mrs. White enlightened it.

In attempting to bring to light the crux of the whole matter-disease, Mrs. White states: "It is the duty of every human being, to himself or herself, in regard to the laws of organic life, and conscientiously to obey them. It is the duty of every person to become intelligent in regard to disease and its causes." Healthful Living. pg. 19.

This next statement from Ellen G. White might point one in the right direction on health that I have found thus far and one I wish to make fully understood. "Disease is an attack upon the system from conditions that result from a violation of the laws of health." Ministry of Health. pg. 12.

Let me paraphrase this by substituting a named disease such as a cold is an effort of nature to free the system from conditions that result from a violation of the laws of health. The flu, pneumonia, arthritis is an effort of nature to free the system from conditions that result from a violation of the laws of health.

The actual disease process, the cold, flu, pneumonia, arthritis, cancer, is a friendly effort of nature, of God, to restore us to health which we lost in disregard of His laws governing our physical bodies.

"It is a sin to be sick, for all sickness is the result of transgression." Counsels on Health, p. 37. "A careful con-

formity to the laws which God has implanted in our being will insure health and there will not be a breaking down of our system due to sickness and Living, p. 22. "...There are divinely appointed rules which, if observed, will keep the body out of disease and premature death." Medical Ministry, p. 49.

To many of the afflicted ones who received healing, Christ said, "sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee." John 5:14, KJV.

Thus He taught that disease is the result of violating God's laws, both natural and spiritual...Christ had been the guide and teacher of ancient Israel, and He taught them that health is the reward of obedience to the laws of God." Desire of Ages. p. 824.

"If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God and wilt do that which is right in His sight and wilt give ear to His commandments, and keep all His statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee...I am the Lord that healeth thee." Ex. 15:26 KJV.

Christ gave to Israel definite instructions in regard to their habits of life and assured them, "The Lord will take away from thee all sickness." Deut. 7:15. "When they fulfilled the conditions, the promise was verified to them." Ps. 105:37.

"These lessons are for us. There are conditions to be observed by all who would preserve health. The Lord is not pleased with ignorance in regard to His laws, either natural or spiritual. We are to be workers together with God for the restoration of health to the body as well as to the soul." For the sick we should use the remedies which God has provided in nature, and we should point them to Him who alone can restore." Desire of Ages. p. 824.

Part two in the next issue.

...2,943

(Cont. from Page 1) 901 had applied and were accepted. "My parents promised to support me financially only if I came to La Sierra. They wouldn't pay for my education if I went elsewhere," says a new freshman. "They want me to attend a school with a good religious program and there couldn't be a better place." Only 333 students transferred from different colleges last year. While this year, 421 left other colleges. With the rise in tuition this year, many people expected a drop in the enrollment, but there was no actual cut-backs and the academic services will remain strong.

Will any of the monies received from the additional charges be used to pay for the overhead increase?

"Eighty per cent of the funding for this campus comes from student tuition," says McCune. "So some of the tuition increase will go to pay for not only the increase in overhead but for many other cost increases."

Uren denied that student tuition will be used to pay for the overhead expense. "The tuition hike was set prior to any knowledge of the overhead increase. Tuition went up because of the many uncontrollable increases we face as a university.

Uren is referring to the cost of electricity, water, phone service, university buildings and increases for food.

Uren thought he had a better solution when Loma Linda Foods offered La Sierra a computer for $100,000. "This would have saved us $100,000 but would have resulted in a loss of revenue to the other campus. The idea was quickly rejected."

"The savings were mostly speculative," says McCune. "We would have had to put out probably just as much money to prepare a special place for the computer with cooling devices, special terminals and personnel to run it. The hope of saving money was an 'if'."

Does the La Sierra campus have to pay such a contended sum of money?

Yes. La Sierra is part of Loma Linda University, and as such, has to pay a proportionate share of the overhead services.

I think what many people are forgetting is that it's not as an undergraduate college. La Sierra, when it joined with Loma Linda University, was still to be able to stand on its own," Uren says. "We are not to pay more than our share, nor are we to pay for the other campus' complex programs."

"There is still a lot of negotiating," says McCune. "And, however it works out, I don't think this campus will get the shaft."
White Found Not Guilty

Ellen G. White, a pioneer of the 3.83 million member Seventh-day Adventist Church, was not guilty of plagiarism, literary piracy or copyright infringement, as has been alleged by Walter Rea, a now-defrocked Adventist pastor. This is the opinion of At
torney Vincent L. Ramik.

Ramik is a senior par
tner of a Washington, D.C. legal
firm, Diller, Ramik & Wight, Ltd., and a prac
titioner of patent, t r a d e m a r k, and
copyright law.

The substance of his 27-page legal opinion was published in the September 17th edi
tion of the Adventist Review. The Adventist international weekly
also reported inter
terviews with Ramik and Warren L. Johns, chief
legal officer at the church's world head
quar ters in Takoma
Park, Washington. Ramik, a Roman Catholic, spent more than 300 hours resear
ching about 1,000 rele
vant cases in American
legal history. He con
cluded his 27-page legal opinion with an
unequivocal declara
tion: "Based upon our
review of the facts and le g a l
precedents...Ellen
White was not a
plagiarist, and her
works did not con
stitute copyright
infringement/ piracy."

The legal report
responds specifically
to six questions raised
by the denomination's
lawyers: 1. Was there a federal
copyright law be
tween the years
1850 and 1915
granting literary
property rights to
authors? Did it
substantially differ
from copyright law
in 1915? 2. Was the payment of
royalties after it had been a dream never
to come true? Sadat had this goal in his
life: "Let there be no more blood shed
between Arabs and Israel."

But unlike many of the men involved
in governing the new state, Sadat
was more interested in the welfare
of his people than in personal power.
He had this feeling for a long while,
to bring peace to his part of the
world. His life started in a village on the
banks of the Nile. His goals
were: loyalty, reflec
tion and an enlarging of in
tellectual horizon.

He was with Gamal Abdel Nasser,
on the band of officers who removed
the British and overthrew the king.

The Criterion

Sadat, “The Man of Peace,” Slain

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

October 7, 1974, the first victory
celebration after the 1973 war bet
between Egypt and Israel was a
national holiday in Egypt. The streets
of Cairo were crowded with proud
and grateful people shouting, "Long
to the banks of the Nile: loyalty,
reflected the basic tenets of villages
to the day he died, his own values
reflected the basic tenets of villages
by the banks of the Nile: loyalty, honor,
honesty and courage. He
was a poor boy, and from the begin
ning it was intelligence and per
sistence that gained him the educa
tion that allowed him to rise in
the ranks of the army. Much of his ideas
were born during the time of deten
ation by the British during World War
II. His time in prison was a time of
reflection and an enlarging of in
tellectual horizon.

He was with Gamal Abdel Nasser,
on the band of officers who removed
the British and overthrew the king.

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

October 7, 1974, the first victory
celebration after the 1973 war bet
between Egypt and Israel was a
national holiday in Egypt. The streets
of Cairo were crowded with proud
and grateful people shouting, "Long

Egyptian president Anwar El-Sadat taken by assassins

Vol. 53, No. 2 FRIDAY, October 16, 1981

Loma Linda University

The Criterion

La Sierra
Van to Boost Class

Soon the mass media majors at the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University will have the best television training available in any Adventist institution, according to Larry Arany, communication department chairman.

This training opportunity is in the form of a van provided by Cross Country Cable and comes complete with full facilities for video production comparable to features used by many commercial television stations.

With the program scheduled to start in January, 1982, Arany is confident that this will generate positive publicity for the college and the department. “Programs produced by the students will be broadcast by Cross Country Cable.

Sadat Slain

Cont. from page 1

...Not Guilty

Since he has never sought power, nor did he ever try to build his happiness at the expense of others. In every decision he made, in every action he took, the world was directed by his firm belief in the dignity of man and his right to freedom, to peace and to equality.

On October 6, 1981, the same scene was repeated again, as Sadat stood in his limousine, dressed in his blue field marshal suit and passed by the streets of Cairo toward Nasr City, the city of victory which he had established after the war of 1973.

The same people were there, they were still shouting “Sadat, Sadat, long live Sadat.” He entered the city, near to the pyramid that he built, commemorating the martyrs of the 73 battle, and engraving their names on the walls of the pyramid.

In seconds, it was all over. He died without having his wish of praying the mosque at Sinai come true, and before the Israelis were to make a complete pull out of Sinai in April of 1982.

Now Sadat’s body rests under a 20th century pyramid, and a huge black stone that says “Anwar El-Sadat, a hero of war and peace. The faithful president lived for peace and died for his principles.”

LLU Grad to Speak Here

Autumn week of devotion for LLU La Sierra will be highlighted next week by Robert Zamora, senior pastor for the Mountain View Central Church.

Zamora graduated from Loma Linda University in 1958 and served congregations in Washington and California. He then accepted a call to Columbia, Maryland and eventually began teaching in the religion department at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland where he accepted the position at Mountain View.

Meetings will begin on Sunday, October 19, and continue until the 24th in the La Sierra Collegiate Church.
Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted, by permission, as it appeared in the October issue of Sligoscope, the official church publication of the Takoma Park, Maryland, Adventist Church in the desire of ages, as it appeared in the following article is given by a General Conference Committee, looking into allegations that the book, Desire of Ages by Ellen G. White, contains literary borrowings.

To direct this research the General Conference Committee selected an Adventist scholar with training in literary problems of the New Testament to examine the Desire of Ages. He is Dr. Fred Veltman of Pacific Union College who has taken a year leave from the Bible Department while he conducts his research.

In a telephone interview with Sligoscope, Dr. Veltman said he has read over 15 books on the life of Christ that were in circulation during the time Ellen White wrote. Originals are intended to examine all the books and compare them with the text of Desire of Ages. He proved too large an area for research so he has cut it down to random samples of a few books. The books he named are Night Scenes and Walks and Homily of March and Life of Christ by Hannah.

Passages from these writers are circulated to Veltman's assistant who are familiar with the text of Desire of Ages and they are asked to compare the two. He has located all the sources from which Ellen White may have borrowed material for Desire of Ages.

Veltman is also reading earlier Ellen White books to develop a history of her writings since material for Desire of Ages (which is a compilation) was taken from some of her earlier books. The book was first produced for colporteurs to sell.

Asked about the percentage of borrowings his research has shown, Veltman says he is not in a position to give the figures so early in his research. There is, he says, evidence of borrowed material in Desire of Ages, at times quite heavy. Asked what he meant by "heavily," he said this would refer to material from 1 to 1½ pages in length. The material is not always verbatim but often follows the same sequence from the borrowed source. Yet Veltman says that Ellen White maintains control over her work in spite of the borrowed material.

It was while Veltman was conducting his research in Desire of Ages that two Southern Missionary College professors, Ron Springett and Edward Zachrison, urged him to visit Walter Rea to examine his manuscript, The White Lie, which a private foundation is soon to publish. With the approval of General Conference President Neal Wilson, Veltman spent March 8-11, 1981, interviewing Walter Rea and reading his manuscript. According to Veltman, Walter Rea has located some of the sources from which Ellen White borrowed material.

Asked if he were surprised by Rea's findings, Veltman said he thought that Ellen White had borrowed the sequence of thought from other writers. He said his training in New Testament literary studies where he had studied problems with the philosophy of history has helped him understand the problem he is working on in Desire of Ages.

One of the themes to emerge in Walter Rea's manuscript, says Veltman, is that Ellen White's theological concepts which form much of Great Controversy were contributed by James White who in turn borrowed them from J.N. Andrews. Veltman says that this accusation by Rea opens up a new area of study since it involves those who were close to Ellen White and served as advisers and literary assistants.

On the problem of Ellen White's statement "I was shown" he said he will study this. The phrase does not appear in Desire of Ages but since the borrowed material from Ellen White's writings, he is checking to see if material from "I was shown" is included in Desire of Ages. Veltman feels that the phrase "I was shown" is an idiom with special meaning very similar to what the Bible prophets used when they said "the Word of the Lord." Veltman feels that scholars need to study how Ellen White herself viewed her prophetic office in the church.

Veltman believes the church should be informed of what is happening about the writings of Ellen White and that as information is available it should be shared with the church. He says that General Conference President Elder Neal Wilson has urged him to do an objective study and to make every effort to determine the truth about her writings. It is on this assurance and the study of Desire of Ages is being conducted.

American Council on Education and the Association of Teacher Educators, sponsor CASE. It is also endorsed by a large number of state associations throughout the year. To bring Mindpower to the attention of the public, Christensen is utilizing the local media. "We have provided public service announcements to all the radio stations in the area," he says. In addition, Christensen intends to use local newspapers such as the Riverside Press Enterprise and La Sierra Today to publicize Mindpower.

The year-long campaign began on July 16, 1981, on National Support Higher Education Day in Washington, D.C. Loma Linda University is one of the 1,100 institutions throughout the country that has endorsed Viktor A. Christensen, the director of public relations and development for the La Sierra campus of the university attended the conference in Washington.

Representatives from the universities across America assembled to celebrate and share ideas with each other. The event, Mary Eleanor Clark, professor of biological sciences at San Diego State College, was designated as "Professor of the Year." The whole idea of Mindpower is to get the public to realize that higher education is a business. NBC-TV anchorperson Jessica Savitch was the mistress of ceremonies for the event. Mary Eleanor Clark, professor of biological sciences at San Diego State College, was designated as "Professor of the Year." The whole idea of Mindpower is to get the public to realize that higher education is a business.

More than 20 universities that support CASE, 33 national education organizations, including the American Council on Education and the Association of Teacher Educators, sponsor CASE. It is also endorsed by a large number of state associations throughout the year. To bring Mindpower to the attention of the public, Christensen is utilizing the local media. "We have provided public service announcements to all the radio stations in the area," he says. In addition, Christensen intends to use local newspapers such as the Riverside Press Enterprise and La Sierra Today to publicize Mindpower.

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Although the plans have not yet been finalized, Christensen says: "We would like to have a Mindpower openhouse and invite the public to visit the campus. They could see the museum and library and other places of interest on campus. The purpose is for the public to see the campus and know what we're here for." Christensen says that the university also hopes to incorporate the Mindpower campaign with the homecoming events this year. He adds, "If students have any ideas for Mindpower activities, we're open to suggestion."
Ellen Gould White. The name is synonymous with Seventh-day Adventism and lies at the founding cornerstone of the Adventist church.

From the time of her first vision, shortly after the great disappointment of 1844 and to present day, her personal life and writings have undergone scrutiny and criticism.

As Mrs. White traveled among the brethren of the early church, she encountered skepticism about her "gift." "...and if it pleased the Lord to reveal to me alone,...I was greatly pleased by the most real light on the sacred problem. The over 300 hours of research done by Mr. Ramik missed the mark.

The Adventist have missed the mark for some time.

"I have written many books...giving the instruction that the Lord has given me during the last 30 years. These books (which contain light from Heaven, and (these books) will bear the test of investiga- tion. *Selected Messages, Book One, p. 35. Should the church begin to investigate these writings of Mrs. White?"

What role should the writings of Mrs. White play in the Seventh-day Adventist church? "I have no claims to make, only that I am instructed that I am the Lord's messenger; that He called me in my youth to be His messenger, to receive His word, and to give a clear and decided message in the name of the Lord Jesus." Ibid, p.32.

Mrs. White did not intend for her writings to occupy such an exalted position in the church. She was and still is the "little light to the big light."

There are many questions yet to be answered and a sincere checking of one's faith is in order. Have we based our entire Christian experience on the red books or on the Good Book? The writings of Mrs. White are for edification, but let's keep the light that they were intended.

Maybe the Lord used Mrs. White to reveal His light as He gave it to others, too.

"...and if it pleased the Lord to reveal..."

Because the disciple Thomas doubted Christ's resurrection, he doubted the fact that Christ ever was our Saviour. John Gay

"Just as we question the writings of Ellen G. White, not only are we doubting her legality, we are doubting the very word sent from God. Don't assume. Take a moment now, touch and believe.

CUC Enrollment Down

Columbia Union College is reporting a decreased enrollment of 7.2 per cent as their school year gets underway.

CUC's academic vice president, Joseph Gurubatham attributes the decline to financing difficulties. He also sees more difficulties for next year because of the economic policies of the Reagan administration.

No classes are reportedly being dropped from the curriculum but many classes were dropped last year because of decreased enrollment in certain academic areas.

Eight hundred and nine students enrolled at CUC for full or part time studies compared to 872 students at the same time last year.

One of the major areas of increased enrollment is CUC's nursing program. One hundred ninety two students have signed up for the program.

Letters

Dear Editor:

As a La Sierra alumna, I was greatly pleased by the most recent issue of the Criterion. The staff displayed sincere and genuine commitment to the kind of quality journalism that can only be provided by a newspaper staff willing to resist censorship.

While it is true that independent and unbiased journalism may ruffle feathers, it is essential that objectivity and independence be maintained even though it is somewhat of a departure from past Criterion staffs.

Alan Hasso
Condos Threaten Wildlife

Arlington Mountain is the rugged undeveloped hill located immediately across Freeway 91 in the Southeasterly direction from the La Sierra campus. The mountain borders La Sierra Avenue as it winds its way up to Lake Matthews.

The mountain is a prominent local landmark and can clearly be seen from all parts of the La Sierra campus. It contributes to the rural atmosphere of the campus, especially in the spring when it is green and covered with wild flowers.

The campus view of Arlington Mountain will soon be drastically altered. Lakeridge Associates, a group of California developers, is planning to build a subdivision known as Lakeridge Estates on the Mountain. The development will be an entire new city with over 1800 homes and condominiums located in the 1700 acres, as well as a shopping center and other commercial establishments.

The development on Arlington Mountain will affect the La Sierra campus in several ways according to Ike Eastvold, conservation director of the San Gorgonio Chapter of the Sierra Club. The view from the campus in that direction will be one of urban sprawl. The Mountain will be criss-crossed by raw scars from heavy earth moving equipment. Dust from the construction activity will greatly add to the air pollution present in the La Sierra area. The Mountain will also be the habitat of the Stevens kangaroo rat which is an endangered species.

The effect of the Lakeridge Development on the local environment has alarmed conservationists. A number of conservation organizations in Riverside County have filed suit against the County of Riverside, County Board of Supervisors and the developer over the inadequate County general plan which would permit the development. Those bringing the lawsuit include Citizens for Better Planning, the Sierra Club, Riverside for Reasonable Growth and San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society.

Conservationists are represented in the suit by leading California environmental attorney Mark I. Weinfurter of San Francisco. Kent A. Hansen, associate dean of students for the La Sierra campus and an attorney, has volunteered his services as part of the legal team representing the conservation groups.

Those interested in the issues involved in the development of Arlington Mountain are invited to a meeting in the Consumer Related Sciences building Room 101, Wednesday night, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. Speaking at the meeting will be Sherman Griselle, environmental expert and professor of urban planning at California Polytechnic University at Pomona. Students and faculty are welcome.

Symphony to Perform

The Maracaibo Symphony under the direction of Eduardo Rahn will be at the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University on October 24. This special performance is part of the symphony's North American tour.

Maracaibo is the second largest city of Venezuela, but is known as having the number one orchestra of South America.

Maestro Rahn, a Venezuelan, was educated at the Juilliard School of Music and has been music director of the orchestra for the last ten years.

The concert here at La Sierra is part of the campus sponsored Concert Series. The orchestra's concert is set to start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in Ad 204 or call ext. 2555 for more information.

"WE'RE BUILDING A BETTER CRITERION"
Drugs: Not the Cure

Editor's note: The following article is part two of a series presented by James L. Terrell, D.C.

The California Art Council (CAC) will hold its second artists conference, scheduled for October 29, 1981. All interested California artists are urged to attend.

The CAC has been scheduled for Riverside Municipal Museum, Auditorium, 3720 Orange St. (corner of 7th and Orange). At each assembly, artists will develop their recommendations for a framework for an independent artists program. These could include fellowships, project grants, art marketing and appreciation programs, and other ideas suggested by participating artists.

The assemblies will be free and open to the public.

The CAC voted at its July public meeting to ask the governor and legislature for $800,000 to aid independent artists as part of the CAC's proposed 1982-83 budget. All budget requests, however, are subject to approval by both the legislature and governor, and final determination of the budget is not expected until June 1982.

The CAC currently supports independent artists through residency programs that place artists in schools, community settings, and social institutions. However, most CAC funding is directed to arts organizations rather than individual artists, and the council is most interested in developing proposals to assist visual, performing, and literary artists in producing and marketing their ideas.

Drugs: Not the Cure

But does not cure the disease. It may change the form of disease, but the real evil is increased ten fold.

Nature was best to rid the system of an accumulation of impurities, and could she have done it for herself, aided by the common blessings of Heaven, such as pure air and water, speedy and safe cure would have been affected.

"But generally the persons who suffer pain become impa- tient. They are not willing to wait the slow process of nature to build up the energy in the system. But they are determined to obtain relief at once, and take powerful drugs recommended by physicians. Nature was doing her work well, and would have triumphed, but while accomplishing her task, a foreign substance of a poisonous nature was introduced into her system. What a mistake! Abused nature has now two evils to war against in stead of one.

"Drugs never cure disease. They only change the form and location of it, but do not cure the disease. They allow the body to rid itself of its own waste products, an accumulation of today's chemicals added to the own waste products used both in her day and in our's. Though these drug habits are seemingly good for age, they are essentially the same in that they all poison the body and prevent nature's effort to free the system of its encumbrances thus stopping the cleansing effort. These drug poisons are given seemingly to "cure" the disease.

It has been shown that more deaths have been caused by drug-taking than from all other causes. If there was in the land one physician in the place of thousands, a vast amount of premature mortality would be prevented.

"Multitudes of physicians and druggists, instead of curing the inhabitants of the earth and have carried thousands and tens of thousands to untimely graves."

When a "physician... prescribes some drug" it "gives present relief, sometimes by his teeth. Rick is a 23-year old paraplegic presumably bound to wheelchair for the remainder of his life. There is more to tell, but let Rick tell it himself. His movie will be shown at 3 p.m., October 24 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

RICK will give a short talk, field questions and talk to anyone one on one after the program.

The movie may prove to be one of the best this year.

Rick did it-see it

There is a movie out which you should see. Now, normally SDA's are not admitted to go view a movie but this is an exception. It's a touching story of one man's climb of a 13,000-foot mountain in the story of one man's health which had been stolen back by a disease as being a friend of nature to restore health, which had been destroyed by the individual due to not living in accord with the principles of God. The actual disease form was an effort of the body to rid itself of accumulation of its own waste products, an accumulation of today's chemicals added to the body's own waste products used both in her day and in our's.

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Registration Day...

Photos by
John Gay
Books to Burn?

by Steve Daily

Next Thursday, October 22, will be the one hundred and seventh anniversary of what we Adventists call the "great disappointment" for Adventism. But in my view, this date does not attract undue attention or notice in the church, but it should. Why? Because Walter Rae has scheduled the release of his new book, The White Lie, on this particular date, and some are suggesting that the book will produce a second "great disappointment" for Adventism. But, in my view, this can only happen if the church takes a defensive posture towards the book and tries to ban it from any "good Adventist's" bookshelf.

I can still remember the disappointment that I felt as a pastor when a conference official got up at one of our workers' meetings and read out aloud to the rebuffs to Ron Number's book on Ellen White and encouraged all to read the rebuffs but not to read the book. Such an approach is hardly fair or intellectually credible.

Today we are witnessing a resurgence of the practice of "book burning" in evangelical America. The Peters' brother, a very successful evangelistic team who travel the country preaching and building up various books, magazines, and records, The Moral Majority, was picketing our public and school libraries demanding that hundreds of books be removed. If we aren't careful, even an attitude can become contagious and infiltrate the Adventist church. Just this last summer, some zealous Adventists attempted to get Rick Rie's new book, The Openness of God, banned from all Adventist book stores because they did not happen to agree with his theology. The book was temporarily removed from circulation by the Review and Herald and it appeared as though the zealots had won the day. Thankfully, the ban was reversed and the book is still available.

Another book which has recently caused much more controversy in Adventist circles than Dr. Rice's book is Lewis Walton's Omega. Here again, I have heard individuals suggest that the book should be read because of the division it has caused in many of our churches. But, while some may not agree with the author's viewpoint, I believe he has the right to express it. A free circulation of the book allows the church to spiritual growth and intellectual health. I will never forget the fateful words engraved on a wall at Dachau, the former Nazi prison camp that was my wife and I visited in Germany. It said, "Das war ein verspiel nur; aber doch verbrennt, verbrennt man auch am ende menschen.

Translated this means: "Let it be a warning, that where people begin to burn each other, in the end human beings also will be burned."

The Adventist church is faced with many crucial questions today, which need to be openly discussed in a spirit of love and tolerance. I'm hoping to help make such opportunities available on our campus during the year. Beginning November 13, I will be available in the various dorms on a weekly basis to hold informal discussion groups that deal with some of these issues. Every Tuesday evening from 5:15 to 6:15 we will hold our Campus Fellowship meetings in Combs 101 where we praise God and discuss relevant topics which you as students have selected. And finally, we will be conducting a three week reading series for Friday Night Vespers entitled, "Adventism in the '80's" which will focus on specific issues facing the church today and give you as students, a chance to ask questions. These meetings will be on the following dates:

October 16 Speakers: Dr. Dunn Mallery - A Pastoral Perspective
October 17, 18, 19 Dr. Jon Butler - A Historical Perspective
November 3 Speakers: President Tom Moster - An Administrative Perspective (President, Southeastern California Conference)
November 7 Dr. Jack Provonsahl - A Theological Perspective

group by group, we as students will be examining Dr. Rice's book, The Openness of God, as well as discussing some of the many issues that have recently been brought to our attention.

As returning students have noticed, this quarter's registration has been smoother than ever. It was easy both for students and teachers. "We were almost bored," says Lynn Foll, chairman of the English department. "Everything was so smooth and easy and the lines didn't have long lines as we usually do," he continues.

"I liked it," says Ian Chow, chairman of the psychology department. "All the necessary information was accessible, the number of students in each class was easy to find. It was much easier than using cards."

On the other hand, some people thought that the old system was easier. Allen Craw, music professor, wasn't sure if stickers were better than cards. "Cards are easier to find," he says. Iris Landa, an administor, didn't think that things went smoother but thought that it is just a matter of getting used to it.

However, for students it was great not to have to wait in lines for hours. The average time a student needed was 30 minutes, if everything was previously cleared.
By Michael Goryan

On October 10, Louis Venden, senior pastor of the Loma Linda University Church, unveiled to his congregation a proposed policy to implement the recognized Seventh-day Adventist church’s position on clarifying and remarriage. "It's not just pastoral theology. Many people have their hand in it," says Venden.

"The situation has dictated a firmer stand," Venden says. The agriculture department has about 850 head of cattle. Four hundred fifty of these are milk cows, of which 100 are "collected" (or removed) and replaced every year. Carr admits that the land they graze on is "really too valuable for farming," he emphasizes. "If we didn’t have this land here, Loma Linda would lose its rural environment. It’s a buffer."

The University Church’s senior pastor, Louis Venden, laid out plans to his congregation on the new divorce and remarriage policy soon to be voted on.

Dairy Wins Fair Awards

"We’re right on top," says John Carr agriculture department chairman speaking about the awards the university dairy received at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona this year.

Loma Linda won the gold medal award for its homogenized milk, non-fat milk and half and half. The dairy won a silver medal for chocolate milk and the bronze medal for cream and low-fat milk.

Carr says the dairy has been competing in the L.A. County, "ever since I’ve been here, forever."

Each year L.A. County Fair officials go around to participating dairy processing plants in Southern California, pick up random samples of the different types of milk and then have the samples laboratory analyzed. The samples are tested and judged for flavor, bacteria, sediment, temperature, closure and container. The university dairy performs excellently in all these tests except flavor, in which it usually lags behind. Carr attributes this to the fresh alfalfa and new grass that is often fed to the cows.

Surprisingly, this has been one of the dairy’s least successful years at the fair. In the past, "We have sent in five samples and have received five gold medals," says Carr.

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The Work of Love
Love is work and hard at that. It disintegrates quickly in the lives of those who do not understand this.

Few things demand as much constant attention and willing effort to be fully present to another as love. Love is full of wonder and warmth and the world moving under our feet; it also demands concentration and hard work of staying in relationship to another through all the problems and difficulties of life.

You don't hear much about this side of love. In fact, you hear more about people who give up on trying to work out their lives together.

They want what can never be, that love be easy, and so they are unprepared for the reality of it. They do not even understand that embracing the painful work of loving makes it secure and solid.

"The Pain of Being Human" by Eugene C. Kennedy

Cont. from page 1

distractions of involvement in church leadership. During this time she might well be expected to refrain from holding church office.

"The affiliate membership category provides a way for the church to bear faithful witness to the sanctity and permanence of marriage. At the same time it keeps the individuals involved within the fellowship and relationship and enables the church family to continue to respond to a crisis situation of human need and brokenness in a caring way. Furthermore, this approach also seeks to help persons in an entangled relationship to make every effort for reconciliation. At the same time it will limit the traumas caused by divorce, particularly where children are involved and hasten the healing and recovery of all concerned. In this way the church seeks to bear witness to the mercy and forgiveness of God and possibility of a new beginning through His grace.

"In an attempt to protect the affiliate member from hastily formed relationships while still suffering from the brokenness of a recently dissolved marriage, this policy provides that no remarriage take place during this period. If an affiliate member chooses to follow this counsel, the membership committee will suggest that their membership be discontinued.

"Some may object and say it is unfair in an effort to reach reconciliation. "Maybe it's idealistic, but it's set up to help the truly sincere member keep close ties to the church and to the Lord."

The membership of the University Church will be voting to either ratify or reject the proposals. If it passes, it will be initiated on a trial basis.

"Some may object and others may transfer their membership," says Venden. "And I can understand that. But many have said to me, "It's about time," and "Let's do something." I think it will pass."

Conference officials lay their hands on Chaplain Steve Daily during last Sabbath's ordination service for the chaplain.

Chaplain Ordained
by Michael Goryan

Sabbath, October 24. As chaplain, Daily was and will be a special day for Chaplain Steve Daily. After four years in the fellowship, time at the seminary and three years of in-field service, the membership had been initiated on a regular trial basis.

"I don't feel any different," says Daily. "Ordination is a symbol, a sign of a new beginning through the church and a move to a positive direction and I would like to help making this direction like baptism is a symbol, it represents this master's another calling in the church's history. The Lord is able to use you and your gifts in such a way as to benefit Him."

Daily believes the ministry is not the ultimate calling. "The themselves spiritually call to be a Christian and to embark in Christian service is the highest burn-out."

"We think divorce is not an option to solving problems and divorce is contrary to the binding vows sworn to the Lord. The church still stands on the sanctity and permanence of marriage. These proposals give responsibility back to the members in an effort to reach reconciliation.

"Maybe it's idealistic, but it's set up to help the truly sincere member keep close ties to the church and to the Lord."

The annual Campus Fellowship Retreat, open to all students is scheduled for November 20-21 at Pine Springs Ranch and sponsored by ASLUC Ministries.

The theme of this year's retreat is "The Interpersonal Person" which will include three topics: "Why Do I Don't Do As I Should??", "Why I Am Scared?" and "Why I Want To Finish First: You Light Out?"

The cost of the Campus Fellowship Retreat is $10.00 per student which includes transportation, lodging and four meals. Tickets will be sold beginning November 4 through November 16. Tickets are available at the LLU book center and will be sold in the front parking lot of the campus and will be returning Saturday evening at 8:00.

Students attending the retreat should plan to have their luggage in front of the kiosk by Friday afternoon between 12:30 and 1:15 in order for it to be loaded into vans. The LLU buses being used for transportation are scheduled to leave for Pine Springs Ranch at 8:00 on Friday afternoon in the front parking lot of the campus and will be returning Saturday evening at 8:00.

Students will be sleeping in the modern facilitated lodge but must bring their own linens. Dress will be casual and students should make provisions for sleeping bags.

Any questions may be directed toward the chaplains' office, ext. 2081 or Larry Clonch, ext. 2679.

Campus Retreat Set
by Liz Thompson

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Gibbs Relates As Dean, Student

by Kauika Smith

Frances Gibbs, the new dean at the Sierra Vista Apartments, says she has a special relationship with the students as she is close to their age and a student herself.

The geology program at La Sierra was first coordinator for the associate professor and operation, it claims 12 in the second year of in its infancy, but even minerals. Geology is not made of earth too.

Grades
does not geologists work the field for a petroleum company might study the rocks in the field or the records of the company to determine where petroleum may be found. The geology program is currently located in a converted house on the corner of Quiet Lane and Diefenbaker Street.

It is a small building to contain a classroom, storage and offices for Fisk and the other two faculty members, Knut Anderson and H. Paul Buchheim. But size is not indicative of spirit. Geology is a friendly and enjoyable place to earn a major or just fulfill a general science credit.

But what exactly does a geologist do? Their duties can vary, but according to Fisk, a geologist is working the field for a petroleum company might study the rocks in the field or the records of the company to determine where petroleum may be found.

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It's a Time to Heal

Divorce—the legal way to separate one's spouse from one self and the opportunity for a local church board to pass judgement and disfellowship a "guilty" party—is not a new process. It existed in the days of Moses and Christ was often brought into discussion of the subject by an over-eager group of Jews.

Matthew 19:7,8, in the New American Standard Bible, says, "They said to Him, 'Why then did Moses command to give her a certificate and divorce her?' He said to them, 'Because of your hardness of heart Moses permitted you to divorce your wives; but from the beginning it has not been this way.'"

Today, hardness of heart is abounding and divorce has abounded right into the Seventh-day Adventist church in uncomplimentary numbers.

The church has been aware of the numbers but lack-luster in its policies to deal with the increasing divorce rate among its members. As a result, confusion, crushed feelings and loss of members, (either by voluntary abandon or by disfellowship), has resulted.

The Loma Linda University Church's proposals are a step in the right direction. It takes a more aggressive look but more importantly, a more aggressive approach to the matter involved in a divorce and remarriage situation. 

It is to the church's credit to be flexible enough to consider an individual involved in a divorce and not just look at the surrounding circumstances.

Divorce is a hard time. The church needs to put out a hand to one in such a predicament and say, "Hey, we're here." The church and, more specifically, the individual member, must remember the words of Christ when He said, "Do not judge lest you be judged yourselves. For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it shall be measured to you.

And why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?" Matthew 7:1-3. NASB.

The church has clung to an outdated church manual policy on divorce and remarriage. It IS time for a change. The church does not have to fear a Vatican II accusing finger.

People are living in love and/or hate. The church may very well have to deal with divorce, it is now a part of modern day Seventh-day Adventism. It is not longer necessary to treat divorce as leprosy. Success to the University Church.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Now that you have effectively buried Anwar Sadat and all questions concerning the inordinate increase in administrative overhead which our La Sierra Campus pays to the Loma Linda Campus, I wish you would state plainly what you are trying to say. I read the editorial several times, and I cannot tell if you are truly

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Now that you have effectively buried Anwar Sadat and all questions concerning the inordinate increase in administrative overhead which our La Sierra Campus pays to the Loma Linda Campus, I wish you would state plainly what you are trying to say. I read the editorial several times, and I cannot tell if you are truly
Arthur R. Miller, professor of law at Harvard Law School, will be the first speaker at the ASLLU Speakers chair. Miller has an undergraduate degree from the University of Rochester and a law degree from Harvard Law School. Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1971, he practiced law in New York City and taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Miller pushes clear thinking on leading social issues. Professionally, he is known for his work on court procedure, copyright and unfair competition and remedies for these problems. The general public knows him for his writing on the right of privacy, a subject on which he has written, testified and debated and helped formulate legislation.

In the late 60s and early 70s, Miller appeared frequently on the television program, "The Advocates." He now hosts a weekly program on PBS called, "Miller's Court." He also writes occasional columns for The Boston Globe, and has been one of the "First Team Moderators" on media and law programs for the Ford Foundation. Miller has held a number of public service positions, the most notable are Commissioner on the United States' commission on New Technological Uses of Copyrighted Works and Reporter for the Advisor Committee of Civil Rules for the United States Supreme Court.

Student attendance is required if you need to sell or wish to buy something, the Criterion will now be selling advertising at a price of $1.00 a month. The school has been a "sore point" for many students, faculty and staff at fifty cents an ad. Please have your ad written, double-spaced and present it at the Criterion office during business hours: Mon. and Fri. 1:00-5:00 and Wed. 9:00-12:00.

Music Offers Groups

by Glenn Jeffery

Have you put away your beloved tuba or frenched your dusty drum into the closet? Have you restricted your singing to mouthlings at church?

According to Donald Thurber, chairman of the music department, "Many non-music, pre-professional majors are retaining their skills by taking part in three musical groups the department of music is offering."

The three groups are the Luma Linda Community Orchestra (formerly the LLU Chamber Orchestra), the Choral Union (formerly the Chancel Choir) and the Loma Linda University Symphony Band. It meets three nights a week. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Arthur R. Miller will be the first speaker at the ASLLU Speakers chair. Miller has an undergraduate degree from the University of Rochester and a law degree from Harvard Law School. Before joining the Harvard faculty in 1971, he practiced law in New York City and taught at the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

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Next issue of The CRITERION - Nov. 13. Deadline for all matter to be printed Noon, Nov. 9.
Eating Too Much Protein?

by James L. Terrell, D.C.

The emphasis on ingesting large amounts of protein is, in my estimation, the cause of much or even most of the "good old American diseases." Heart disease, allergies of all varieties, arthritis, diabetes, and the great dread of mankind, cancer, are among those diseases caused by too large an intake of protein.

In countries of the East, where the populations are large and continuing to increase causing food shortages, especially protein foods (flesh meat among them), the above named diseases are relatively unknown except among the upper income individuals. Usually, this includes those in authority, in business or political leadership who can afford high protein foods.

As far back as 1904, Professor Chittenden of Yale University ran extensive studies with human volunteers to establish the amount of protein necessary for human life.

Everyone's diet was meticulously set up, recorded and measured daily as to fats, carbohydrates and proteins. A 1200-calorie diet was recorded and measured daily as to fats, carbohydrates and proteins. A 1200-calorie diet was recorded and measured daily as to fats, carbohydrates and proteins. A 1200-calorie diet was recorded and measured daily as to fats.

Quality protein (foods containing the essential amino acids) is essential for the body, but must be balanced with the need for exercise, the danger of too much studying or mind work—and a need to get quality protein. Is meat quality protein?

Nitrogen equilibrium as established by Professor Chittenden was reached at 24 grams daily. As a sidelight to his experiments, it was found that those of his groups overweight, lost and those who were underweight, gained. Those who were inclined to frequent colds and otherwise ill, ceased after a time being sick as often.

Mrs. White stated that fruits, grains, nuts and vegetables are to be our main-stay in diet. She mentioned the danger of eating too much of nuts in the colds and otherwise ill, ceased after a time being sick as often. This is a clue in our search to find the truth as to the amount of protein to be eaten as revealed in the study of physiology.

The doing away with flesh foods, not partaking of coffee or tea, the eventual giving up of dairy products, the need for exercise and the danger of too much studying or mind work—all need to be taken to heart and mind if health is to be preserved.

As to our source of protein, it is of more importance to get quality protein (foods containing the essential amino acids) rather than quantity.

Is meat quality protein?

In the normal events of an animal's life, there is an intake of nutrients for digestion, absorption, blood distribution, cell intake through the cell wall, production, function and the eventual throwing off of cell waste to be discharged by the body.

When an animal is killed for the purpose of supply, the above process is still functioning until the ingested nutrients are utilized by the cells. What is left after such a process is waste (urea and uric acid) which cannot be disposed of by the body. Thus, the eating of flesh foods results in the eating of waste products. Can we conclude this protein source is quality protein?

We have been entrusted with such health, reform principles. It is my hope we will again take into our hearts these precious gems and apply them into our lives that we might be a healthy, strong and wise people.

Reeder Back from Africa

On September 15, President V. Norskov Olsen received the following letter from Helderberg College, concerning an LLU student, Jerry Reeder.

Dear President Olsen:

This is to thank you and Loma Linda University for sending us an excellent student missionary in the person of Jerry Reeder. He speaks of the part we played as a computer operator and programmer.

We could not have asked for a better person. He was well qualified for the job we wanted him to do and his fine Christian spirit testified to his commitment as a Christian.

Christian service. I want you to know how much we appreciate the excellent work that Loma Linda University is doing in preparing young people to serve the needs of the world field. May the Lord continue to bless you and your faculty as you inspire young people with the ideals of Christian service.

B. Birkenstock
Rector
Helderberg College

Former student missionary, Jerry Reeder, praised by his contacts at Helderberg College, South Africa.

“I didn’t expect that year to be so exciting,” says Jerry Reeder, a junior computer and business science major. “I had wanted to become a student missionary for a long time, and now that I’ve seen how enjoyable it was, I’d do it again,” he continues.

Jerry left LLU last year to go to Helderberg College, South Africa, as a computer operator and programmer. He is the first graduate to receive computer science classes at the college. “I became a teacher and students called me Mr. Reeder. It made me feel good.

“There were times when I was homesick,” says Jerry, “but the people over there are very friendly and hospitable, which made it easier at times like these.

Later in the year, the college received a contribution of $40,000 to buy a new computer system. Because of Jerry’s experience and of the trust that the administration had for him, they put him in charge of purchasing the system.

After we bought the system, I spent long hours in the computer room,” he says, “I practically spent all my time there. I started at 8 a.m. and went back to my room at 12 o’clock midnight, with two hours before I had to be back in the morning. That was the time when I didn’t feel homesick, simply because I didn’t have the time.”

Jerry found it wonderful to be in Helderberg. “I became a computer operator and programer and went over there. I started at 8 a.m. and went back to my room at 12 o’clock midnight, with two hours before I had to be back in the morning. That was the time when I didn’t feel homesick, simply because I didn’t have the time.”

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Leaving Helderberg was harder for Jerry than leaving home last year. “There were times when I was homesick,” says Jerry, “but the people over there are very friendly and hospitable, which made it easier at times like these.

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Highlights from Week of Prayer
The Back Side...

Airey is a Part of La Sierra History

by Glenn Jeffery

"So it's late at night, you've got a crucial American History test tomorrow and you can't remember a thing. Well, don't fret. Be philosophical about it. At least you're being taught by someone who is practically a La Sierra institution."

Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history, has been teaching the wayward natives of this campus for 41 years and has spent most of these years in active community service.

Airey was even a student here. He graduated in 1931 from Southern California Junior College, La Sierra College's predecessor. He spent a year at PUC, then graduated from Walla Walla College in 1933 with an English major. Jobs were few back then and it was difficult to get summer employment but Airey paid his school bill by working in the woods.

After doing some post-graduate work at Walla Walla College, Airey obtained his Ph.D. in three years at the University of Washington at Seattle. In his graduate work he majored in history and minor ed in American literature. "English is the best minor you can have with a history major" says Airey, "because the correlation between history and English is so significant."

In 1935 Airey became the principal of Milton Junior Academy in Oregon. He stayed there 18 months. His salary began with $25 per month the first year, and was raised to $40 per month the second year. He readily admits that it "wasn't a lot, even back then." He taught at Walla Walla College from 1939-1941.

In 1941, Airey came to La Sierra to become the chairman of the English department and to teach history. He held dual responsibilities until 1949 when he became the head of the history department. Airey now teaches on a part-time basis, two classes per quarter. This year he is teaching American History 156 for the fall and spring quarters and American History 157 for the winter quarter, plus an upper division class each quarter.

Among the LLU PUC students, Airey is probably more widely known to the off-campus community leaders. For 17 years, he has been an active member of the board of trustees of Riverside City College. Four of these years dualing the principal of Milton Junior Academy, this year, he has served as its president. He has a great concern for the college and has grown rapidly to 17,000 students, featuring a very extensive vocational training program.

Airey feels that the general public reaction to Adventists and to Loma Linda University has "totally reversed" since he first got involved in community matters. He has become a close friend with many prominent people, whom Airey says, "look very favorably upon this institution."

Airey says that he has received nothing but encouraging comments about his public activities. He also says that.. . administrators praise faculty involvement as one of the best ways to publicize this university's concern for people. Airey urges other faculty members to spend more time in public service.

"Students have changed very little over the years," says Airey. "La Sierra students are very stable and serious in their studies." He feels students now are more concerned about their education and their future careers than they have been for some time.

When asked about grading, Airey ventured that he probably has the "lowest grade point of any teacher on this campus." A senior history/political science major mentions, however, that Airey is actually an easy teacher but that freshmen are "caught off guard" because they have no experience in note-taking.

"I feel confident about the future of LLU-La Sierra," says Airey. "I see any decrease in enrollment as being temporary. An increasing Adventist population in Southern California, the university's reputation as an outstanding educational institution, and its appeal to foreign students will all contribute in keeping enrollment figures up."

Calendar

October 30
Sunset 5:00 p.m.
Faculty home vespers, 7:00 p.m.

October 31
October Festival, Pavilion 7:00 p.m.

November 1
Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, 1:00 p.m. Forum
Romanian Folk Festival, 2:30 p.m. UCLA
Sailboat Show, Long Beach Convention

Ott. 11-7 p.m.

November 2
Narcisco Tepes, guitarist, Music Center (213) 972-7611 8:30 p.m.

November 3-4
Roger Weisnoller, Music Center 8:00 p.m.

November 4-11
Seminar in resume preparation

AD 210 3:00 p.m.
November 5
ASLLU Speakers Chair, Pavilion, 9:30 p.m.

November 6
Sunset 4:54 p.m.

November 7

Vespers, church 7:30 p.m.

November 7-8
Gymnastic extravaganza, Pavilion 7:30 p.m.

November 8
Piano recital, Lorenzo Sanchez
IMA 6:30 p.m.

November 8
Run for Soviet Jewry with Jane Fonda
8:30 a.m. Rancho Park (LA area)

November 12
Nudam Milsitow, violinist, Ambassador Auditorium, Pasadena 8:30 p.m.

Airey advocates teachers on the La Sierra Campus to get involved with the community surrounding the college and promote good will.
Campus Wells Contaminated

By Tina Lam

The city of Riverside is ignoring a city health department recommendation to notify residents that drinking water could be contaminated with a banned agricultural pesticide, DBCP.

In January 1980 Campbell advised well owners and water utilities that the contaminated wells should be used as little as possible, and that the polluted water should be blended if used. Well owners with no water available for blending were told to notify their customers and suggest that they drink bottled water.

Since then, health officials have continued to monitor the contaminated wells and DBCP levels "have remained constant in most of them," said Campbell.

The contaminated wells include: two wells serving the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University.

The health effects of DBCP in drinking water are not clear. A state-funded study of births and deaths in two San Joaquin Valley communities, one with a high level of DBCP in its water and the other with no detectable DBCP will be completed this month (July). The study could reveal whether DBCP caused an increase in cancer or birth defects, said Carolyn Green of the state health department in Berkeley.

DBCP is known to have caused temporary sterility in workers in a DBCP-manufacturing plant in Berkeley. The plant has been closed.

Robert Sciulli, ASL.LU president, takes one last look at the campus as he reads himself to depart for his home in Ohio. Sciulli has been forced to leave school for the remainder of the quarter because of an injury suffered while playing flagball.

Sports Event Injures Pres. Sciulli

By Susan Waterhouse

Something happened on a football field October 22 that has raised a few questions on campus. No, the field wasn't that of the Chargers or 49ers, but La Sierra's very own. It was on that Thursday night that of the Chargers or 49ers, but La Sierra's very own. It was on that Thursday night that of the Chargers or 49ers, but La Sierra's very own. It was on that Thursday night...
Sciulli Injured

(Cont. from Page 1)

Haldeman, the man in charge of intramurals under Coach Schneider, took Sciulli up to see Mrs. Soliz, a nurse from health service who lives in Towers where her husband Charles Soliz is dean. Haldeman felt it would be quicker to take Robert here than to a hospital. He went to Riverside General Hospital and waited five hours to get into emergency.

A skull x-ray, cervical x-rays, and cat scan were done. He was diagnosed as having a "post concussion syndrome," e.g., concussion. He was told to rest for a couple days. Sunday morning he found himself on the floor, unable to get up. He returned to the hospital feeling very weak. Another scan was taken and again was negative.

Sciulli has since seen a neurologist and was told to get complete rest for two to three weeks. Sciulli has missed close to three weeks of school already.

The bottom line is--he will have to leave school this quarter. He will head home to Ohio until winter quarter. This is not going to be a great help to him if he is planning to graduate this spring.

Flagball action takes place on this campus as do other sports activities. And every year injuries occur. Most noted injury this year came to Robert Sciulli.

Free Films to Show

The ASLNU Film Society will be presenting "Citizen Kane" on Saturday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. and "Inherit the Wind" on Thursday, November 19 at 8:30 p.m. Both movies will be shown in the Meier chapel and admission is free.

"Citizen Kane," directed by and starring Orson Welles, is generally considered the best American film of all times. It is the emotion-packed story of Charles Foster Kane, a gotham of the publishing world.

"Inherit the Wind," a fictionalization of the real-life trial of John T. Scopes in the summer of 1925, the trial pitted Darwin's evolutionary theories against the accepted text of religion.

Free Films to Show

Wells...

(Cont. from Page 1)

Berkeley said, "DBCP is the biggest drinking water problem we have in the state, without a doubt." Two wells that provide water to the dormitory are those of Loma Linda University had levels of 2.6 and 2.0 in May. Ted Uren, business manager, said the university has not notified dormitory residents of the problem. He said results from an independent laboratory have been consistently lower than those reported by the state health department until last quarter. This is not going to be a great help to him if he is planning to graduate this spring.

The report to be readied in July on the health effects of DBCP made him decide not to notify students. He cited a letter from Dr. Richard Jackson, an epidemiologist with the state health department, Jackson contended that if 10,000 people drank two liters of water per day containing 2.0 parts per billion of DBCP for a period of 70 years, an additional four cases of cancer would develop.

Upon further investigation by the CRITERION, Uren admitted the university sends its water to a laboratory and the concentration of DBCP and known nitrates in the water is remaining the same.

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Media Raids Privacy

by Glenn Jeffery

Warning us that two of our most fundamental rights are "on a collision course," Arthur Miller, Harvard law professor, expressed his concerns about media disrespect for individuals in the recent ASLUP sponsored Speaker's Chair. The two conflicting rights, Miller explained, are "the right of free speech and the right to privacy." The right of free speech involves the media as they try to give the public their right to know. The right of individual privacy involves the right of every person to be left alone.

Miller stressed the historical importance of both rights. "The first amendment, freedom of the press, is probably our 'Holy of Holies' in the constitutional field. The mainspring of our democratic society is an unfettered flow of information and a free marketplace of ideas."

Less well understood is the right of privacy but it too has long and deep roots. "Justice Douglas," says Miller, "probably America's greatest judicial freedom fighter of this century, stated 'The right to be left alone is indeed the beginning of all freedom.'"

Miller's definition of privacy includes, "The right of the individual to enjoy autonomy, individuality, spatial freedom, thought freedom and relational freedom." Miller sees many threats to our right of privacy.

"Excessive use of computers, constant probing into our lives by countless organizations all mean that we really do not actually "enjoy" life without data being recorded on us."

To emphasize this, Miller described the admissions process to law school and the dehumanizing way in which applications are sifted, their scholastic records combined, weighed, computer analyzed. Then human life is reduced to a mere dot on a floor-to-ceiling scatter gram chart.

Miller is alarmed that we are being reduced to "mere alter egos of our files."

Privacy in all its forms is a growing public concern for privacy. The media powers feel threatened by the emerging sensitivity to privacy. "We have much to thank them for," he says, "because, during the Watergate episode, they (the press) were an 'extraordinary bulwark against the executive branch.'"

Cautions, the first amendment does not give the media the right to publish any truth, no matter how privacy-intrusive it might be. He derides the media's complaint about governmental records being sealed and access to files being limited as "sounding like the shrieks of a hemophiliac stuck with a pin." The thirst for published material has caused too much "Pulitzer Prize fever in the brow of the journalist." Case in point, Janet Cooke, former Washington Post reporter who won the Pulitzer after inventing an eight year old heroin addict.

Pointing out the unfeeling way in which the press pursues its stories, Miller asked, "What is newsworthy in publishing the name and address of a robbery victim, especially if that victim's name is on a terrorist hit list? Or what is newsworthy in justifying the publication, on television, of tapes introduced in a rape murder case that illustrates a brutal assault?"

Miller ended his talk by saying, "Imagine how cruel a joke it would be if three years from now, in 1984, we turned on our televisions and, in deed, there was a 'big brother' wearing a press badge."

Harvard Law professor Arthur Miller takes time after his talk to field questions from further interested students.

Horses Show

by Betsey Page

If you are a lover of horses or horse shows, you should visit the Loma Linda University horse corrals on the fourth Sunday of every month.

The corrals sponsor open horse shows, to anyone may enter. There are 40 classes, or events, which a rider may join. The show has equitation classes where the riders are judged and pleasure classes where the horses are judged. The shows are primarily a fund raiser for the university stables says Robert U'Ren, lecturer in physical education and head of the equestrian center. There is an entry fee of $4.00 per class. The stables are mostly self-supportive but the university does give them some financial help.

The show starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 4:30 p.m. U'Ren says most of the 50-80 riders that attend the show are not from the university or its horsemanship classes. He emphasized that he would like to increase the involvement of university students.

How Sweet It Isn't

by Michael Goryan

White sugar is a foodless food. It is 99.96 per cent white sugar, when taken into the human body in this form, is potentially dangerous. It is considered as an energy food, but such propaganda is highly misleading for there is ample evidence that white sugar robs the body of B vitamins, disrupts calcium metabolism and has an injurious effect on the nervous system.

Sugar cane is grown with the use of synthetic fertilizers and weed sprays. The fields are burned just previous to harvest. These are destructive agricultural practices; nothing truly good can come from soil so mistreated.

Sugar refining is largely a mechanical process done in truly huge machines which boil, spin, filter and separate. Aside from water, the materials in which enter the processing are lime, phosphoric acid and diatamaceous earth. I don't consider these additives significant where white sugar is concerned because one thing is certainly true about white sugar, it is "pure." No chemical residues could possibly remain at the end of the line, an effective purification process.

There are three kinds of sugar which are not white: light brown, dark brown and Klenraw. They are all made the same way — by adding black molasses to refined sugar. The health food industry sells the so-called "raw" sugars. Yet the "raw" sugars are a partially refined product removed from the refining process sometime before the final stage of white sugar. All forms of non-white sugar are made from a base of white sugar.

Partially refined or "raw" sugar is 97 per cent sucrose when it leaves Hawaii and goes through a gigantic California refinery to produce Klenraw, 99.96 per cent sucrose. For Klenraw they add back 5 per cent molasses, for light brown they add back 12 per cent molasses, for dark brown they add back 13 per cent molasses. A special crystalization process is used for Klenraw designed especially to create a raw-like illusion.

All sugar companies use similar processes, as it is against the law to sell sugar which has not been refined. Osten sibly, the purpose of this law is to protect us; in reality, it means we have no freedom to choose what kind of sugar we would use.

Brown sugar is a phony. It contains neither vitamin nor mineral and is also a potentially dangerous health hazard. It is 87 per cent white sugar and 13 per cent molasses. Because of the already mentioned agricultural practices and because of the use of mechanical filtration units used to process sugar, molasses should also not be consumed. Molasses is the result or product of sugar refining (the waste if you will) in which charred beef bones are used to give sugar a more "aesthetic" appearance. Charred beef bones give a whiter quality to sugar.

In part two on this series on white sugar, we will explore the correlations between sugar consumption and decreased bacterial phagocytoses, diseases linked to sugar consumption, reveal research as far back as 1911 on sugar's effect on the human body, and give options to consuming sugar.
A Time to Refrain From Drinking DBCP

Water -- the precious liquid enabling our body to continue functioning. It is a needed resource. The taste of water can be so good, especially when one is thirsty. In some parts of the La Sierra area, more specifically, the La Sierra area, the taste of this divine "staff of life" leaves much to be desired. It tastes like used motor oil, and even on a good day (which is seldom -- the Blue Moon phenomenon). The high concentrations of nitrates found in this water has been known for quite sometime. The city occasionally sends out warning notices of when the nitrate levels are marked. The warnings advise not to give this water to infants, nursing or expectant mothers.

Now a new light has dawned on the abyss. DBCP or dibromochloropropane, has entered into some of the city's water systems and the partakers of this marvelous fluid are in a position of being guinen pigs.

The American public has been the guinea pigs for red dye number 1, birth control pills, cyclamates, DDT and other various, great, manly (or womanly) inventions.

Some residents of the City of Riverside and other areas of the state of California have to submit themselves to DBCP consumption. In the years to follow, what will be the results?

The residents of the dormitories here on the La Sierra campus have been submitting themselves to drinking DBCP. The kicker is, university administrators, staff and faculty have known about this since the summer.

Now, I can understand why students have not been told of the possible health hazards of DBCP. The state knows little about all its hazards and to start warning people about the questionable cancer-causing contaminate. I would suspect the gentlemen on this campus would be more than interested on the effects of DBCP. Uren states, "The university is not enough of a health threat to warrant notification for those who have to consume the lathiotic DBCP."

Maybe DBCP is not dangerous. Maybe the effects on animals is different that of the human body. Maybe the two plus parts per billion is not enough of a health threat to warrant notification for those who have to consume the lathiotic DBCP. I think there are too many maybe.

I hope in the future, the administration and others have the thoughtfulness to notify students of any and all potentially dangerous situations. I would hope that dormitory residents look at this situation and intelligently decide what course of action to take. Submit letters of complaint or thanks to the administration for not telling you about the DBCP in the drinking water.

Oh, one more maybe -- maybe if students complain enough, the filtration system may become a reality and just tasting the water is the only challenge students will have to cope with.

The students should have been notified long before this date and the students should have the option of drinking or not drinking a known cancer-causing contaminate. I would suspect the gentlemen on this campus would be more than interested on the effects of DBCP.

I question the logic of the administration. How many students read the local newspaper? How many students take the time to extrapolate information from the paper? I believe the Los Angeles Times is the paper provided to the dorm students. The press coverage was not in the Times.

It is time to give students the chance to formulate their own ideas on what they want to put into their bodies. If students decide they do not want DBCP in their body, they should have the right to say so. But if they are not told of such contaminates, how can they make an intelligent decision?

I find fault in the university's position of not telling dorm residents about the contaminates. The administration put themselves in a role not asked of them - moderators of the human body.

Maybe DBCP is not dangerous. Maybe the effects on animals is different than that of the human body. Maybe the two plus parts per billion is not enough of a health threat to warrant notification for those who have to consume the lathiotic DBCP. I think there are too many maybe. I hope in the future, the administration and others have the thoughtfulness to notify students of any and all potentially dangerous situations.

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Next issue of The CRITERION Nov. 30

The CRITERION wishes to thank Char Blankenship, supervisor of clinical services in the hearing, language and speech center and assistant professor of speech pathology for her work as acting advisor. Char helped "advise" on the three issues of the Criterion.
**Art to Display**

by JoLynn de la Torre

The art department will host the sculpture and sketch exhibit of Stevan Alimpic in the Little Gallery, located in the administration building, from Monday, November 6 through Friday, December 11.

Alimpic was born in Parage, Yugoslavia and attended the University of Belgrade. He works with clay, plaster, wood, fiberglass, metal and stone. His interests lie in sculpting portraits, which range from abstract to realistic. The Little Gallery exhibit will include futuristic fiberglass sculptures, stone portraits, wooden figures and portrait sketches.

Alimpic has exhibited his works in Germany, Yugoslavia and Canada. He is currently living in Newbury Park, California and will begin teaching an extension class in drawing and sculpture at Newbury Park Academy.

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**Letters**

**Letters**

Dear Editor:

This is an open-letter to security:

You security have been checking the cars that have been registered with Calkins Hall and have no record that I have paid for one of these cars. I wonder if it is the same car? If this is the case, I suggest that you reconsider the value of spending a lot of money to attend a Christian school.

If others are aware of this situation, then maybe something can be done to make our library a quieter place. After all, isn’t this one purpose of a library?

John Richards
Senior Biology Major

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**Rice, Book is Open**

by Susan Guy

Richard Rice, associate professor of theology, has received various reactions to his recent book, THE OPENNESS OF GOD. This 95-page study of the relationship of divine foreknowledge and human free will was released last January by the Review and Herald Publishing Association (Nashville, Tenn.).

The central thesis of Rice’s “open view of God” is that “reality itself and consequently God’s experience of reality are essentially open rather than closed. This means that God experiences the events of the world He has created—especially the events of human history—as they happen, rather than all at once, in some superhuman, eternal perception.”

Rice states, “The book received more enthusiasm, both positive and negative, than I would have expected.” He wrote the book in order to clarify an understanding of a subject that had “both theological and personal significance.”

Others view the book with opposition and Rice states “the book is controversial in that it gives an understanding of a subject that is universally accepted. I didn’t feel the issue would be so sensitive.”

In mid-July the Review and Herald publishing administration felt the book had generated such opposition and misunderstanding that something had to be done. The administration withdrew the book from circulation but made a decision a few weeks later.

“However,” says Rice, “some people finding it difficult to locate copies of the book. They are told that the book is out of print.” According to Rice, 5,000 copies of the book were printed and 2,000 of these are still in stock.

Rice does not clearly understand the exact events surrounding the publishing administration’s decision to withdraw his book from circulation. He states, “I can only see the events from a distance. I’m not looking at it from their perspective.”

Rice received some very direct criticism about his book during the first few months after it was released. The Review and Herald, he says, “did not give me the opportunity to respond directly to criticism by passing on a letter they had received and saying ‘maybe you would like to answer this.’”

During the past several months, Rice has received some very open criticism, but no direct written criticism about the book. Rice remarks, “Nobody has written to me saying I have these five criticisms.” Rice in the future might give “people offering reasons why they find it unacceptable.”

The OPENNESS OF GOD was accepted for publication by Southern Publishing Association before its recent merger with Review and Herald. The book might not have been as upsetting to some people, states Rice, “if it had been published by Southern Publishing Association.” He goes on to explain that some people believe every article and book published by the Review and Herald is a statement of the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

If Rice would like to see the Adventist church have an atmosphere that is not determined by the number of its members and to the needs of the church, I would like to see frank discussions about open spirit of friendliness.

While some people may not agree with Rice’s “open view of God,” he states, “The book serves a positive purpose if it encourages people to think about that understanding of God and His relation to their lives.”

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Assistant professor of religion Richard Rice candidly talks about his book and the criticisms it and he have received.

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**Rice, Book is Open**

In mid-July the Review and Herald publishing administration felt the book had generated such opposition and misunderstanding that something had to be done. The administration withdrew the book from circulation but made a decision a few weeks earlier.

“However,” says Rice, “some people finding it difficult to locate copies of the book. They are told that the book is out of print.” According to Rice, 5,000 copies of the book were printed and 2,000 of these are still in stock.

Rice does not clearly understand the exact events surrounding the publishing administration’s decision to withdraw his book from circulation. He states, “I can only see the events from a distance. I’m not looking at it from their perspective.”

Rice received some very direct criticism about his book during the first few months after it was released. The Review and Herald, he says, “did not give me the opportunity to respond directly to criticism by passing on a letter they had received and saying ‘maybe you would like to answer this.’”

During the past several months, Rice has received some very open criticism, but no direct written criticism about the book. Rice remarks, “Nobody has written to me saying I have these five criticisms.” Rice in the future might give “people offering reasons why they find it unacceptable.”

The OPENNESS OF GOD was accepted for publication by Southern Publishing Association before its recent merger with Review and Herald. The book might not have been as upsetting to some people, states Rice, “if it had been published by Southern Publishing Association.” He goes on to explain that some people believe every article and book published by the Review and Herald is a statement of the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

If Rice would like to see the Adventist church have an atmosphere that is not determined by the number of its members and to the needs of the church, I would like to see frank discussions about open spirit of friendliness.

While some people may not agree with Rice’s “open view of God,” he states, “The book serves a positive purpose if it encourages people to think about that understanding of God and His relation to their lives.”

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Assistant professor of religion Richard Rice candidly talks about his book and the criticisms it and he have received.

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**Art to Display**

by JoLynn de la Torre

The art department will host the sculpture and sketch exhibit of Stevan Alimpic in the Little Gallery, located in the administration building, from Monday, November 6 through Friday, December 11.

Alimpic was born in Parage, Yugoslavia and attended the University of Belgrade. He works with clay, plaster, wood, fiberglass, metal and stone. His interests lie in sculpting portraits, which range from abstract to realistic. The Little Gallery exhibit will include futuristic fiberglass sculptures, stone portraits, wooden figures and portrait sketches.

Alimpic has exhibited his works in Germany, Yugoslavia and Canada. He is currently living in Newbury Park, California and will begin teaching an extension class in drawing and sculpture at Newbury Park Academy.

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**Letters**

**Letters**

Dear Editor:

Now that the fall quarter is well under way and I have had a reason to use library resources and to study there, I have found that nothing has changed from previous school years.

Our library continues to be one of the noisiest I have ever studied in. The disregard many students show for others remains disturbing. Many students use the library as a place for loud discussions, a cafeteria or other various activities.

In the two previous years, I have asked several times for noisy individuals to be quiet and have usually been treated with rudeness and disdain. The librarian shall not go blameless either. While I have respect for a librarian's knowledge and the help they offer, I have little respect for the way they conduct their conversations while I am trying to study.

If all college libraries were this way, some excuse might be given, but they are not. I have used the Bio-agricultural and the main library at UCR many times and have found those libraries to be much quieter than ours. If this is the difference between Christian and non-Christian students, then, maybe I need to reconsider the value of spending a lot of money to attend a Christian school.

If others are aware of this situation, then maybe something can be done to make our library a quieter place. After all, isn’t this one purpose of a library?

John Richards
Senior Biology Major
Alligators Known to Bite

by Emerson XX

"Conformity is the jailer of freedom."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

It moved!

Months...years...centuries had passed in silent darkness. A chainless anchor held it in complete rest. It flowed throughout the millennia but now, finally, it MOVED!

The green beast shook his head, easing mobility back into his stiffened neck. He clamped shut his mouth. It was ecstasy, the skitter of the skittering alligators as the skier that had forced open his mouth was excreted. He rocked his scaly tail in triumph, then contemplated the next motion.

It was then that he emitted “the scream heard above, but it wasn’t the sun. It was...bizarre. crazy. He turned and saw he was himself, some of every species and sex, scattered about the PLACE. They were ranting, he discerned about the conditions by which they were imprisoned, and they were raving of the revenge that would come to their captors. A master-plan of rebellion and escape was brewing and he would soon be part of it. Yes!

Alonso wasn’t distressed. Events were only now falling into place. The false memory pattern had been implanted, and now, non-death for the beasts was achieved. The revolution was at true Time. Patience.

Freedom was attained. A colony of green beasts burst outside the PLACE and united with others and then again with others. Colony after colony, battalion after battalion combined forces and marched and marched and marched...

Wrath and revenge filled the mind of every beast. Life was ignored for the obsession. Impatience. Despair. Yes! Yes!

A pleasant tingle spread across his chest. It was the sensation of a gentle touch—a prickle on his pectoralis—only no one was within touching distance.

He looked down, saw his notebook and remembered the exam coming up in biology class. He knew he’d have to hurry, and at that he’d pronounced with crushing force, but he quaked in horror. They writhed throughout his body and reared up. A continuous scream pierced the air, but he was helped not. For similar fate reached all others like him.

Daveed Alonso roared with sadistic satisfaction. It was finally done.

His side turned to him and spoke. "How long will this last?"

"I...I don’t know," the aide stammered. "So...so what will actually happen next. But then, who knows?"

"Yes, NOW," Alonso repeated. "Well, the individualists, the non-conformists if you will, will live—like that young man over there." He pointed at the young man who had no green beasts writhing in his body. "They’ll live a normal, unaffected life. That is their reward.

The social conformists will also live a typical life, only instead of imprisoning themselves with social barriers, as they are so often doing, they will be forever imprisoned in a physical barrier. They’ll be continually molested by hordes of voracious, and the death, Swarms of creatures that will forever be a nuisance, a jail for them. A just treatment, don’t you agree?"

The aide’s face turned inward. He recalled the relentless torture that existed for many people beyond the viewing chamber. He realized that if ever there was a time to rebel against such an inhumane treatment, now was it. Never would there be a better chance. He weighed the options. He looked again at the events from outside—twisted, sadistic...tormented.

"If a man firmly holds to his convictions, the world will spin around him."

Editor’s note: Emerson XX is a pseudonym.

Go Around the World

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

For years, the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University has been organizing two-week inter- national and cultural food festivals at its main campus and neighboring parochial schools. The events are known as “Food Fests.”

This year is no exception. The annual International Food Festival, sized up to be a grand slam, will be serving the famous Middle Eastern falafel—stuffed pita bites with a side of deep fried onions and a booth serving fried rice, wononton and Limpa, Philipino egg rolls, Ice cream, cookies, pie, milk and burgers will be provided by the other clubs. And for those egg roll lovers, the Chinese club will accommodate you.

The Festival of Nations will be held on Sunday, November 15, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Monday the following day, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The festival is open to all students during college day, beginning at 5:30 p.m. for two hours.

Speech-Path Screenings in LL

by Ethel La Grange

Loma Linda University’s speech-language pathology and audiology program have been performing hearing and speech screenings for neighboring parochial schools, according to Evelyn Britt, coordinator of the program at Loma Linda University.

The screenings are done by speech pathologists and audiologists. Screening tests are performed in nursery schools, kindergartens and private schools not having the facilities to do so for themselves. Charlotte Blanken-

ship and Ann Ratcliff, assistant professors of speech pathology, work to Loma Linda elementary schools and screen children. The hearing screenings are done with sound frequencies and pitch variations.

The screening is done by testing sentences and numbers. The purpose is to detect receptive, expressive or articulation errors, but if further testing is warranted.

Blankenship said, “We are grateful for the opportunity and pleased the Loma Linda schools have invited us to work with them."

The screening participants will return to Loma Linda University and give their findings to the teachers of the students. The teachers will then conduct parent-teacher conferences to notify parents of existing problems.

“If parents desire to get these results in time for their children, we are more than happy to work with them,” says Blankenship. “We are not just there for evaluative purposes.”
Gymnastic Extravaganza

Photos by

Thomas Bishop
Is Worship Forced?

by Steve Daily

This last week, for about the fifteenth time this year, a student came into my office and asked the question, "Why do we have required worship?" I smiled and told him that the phrase "required worship" has always been a bit annoying to me, because it seems to be self-contradictory. After all, how can you require someone to worship? Isn't worship a state of mind or attitude as opposed to a mandate of something that has to be enjoined upon us. We can require attendance, but not worship, just as we can require a student to attend classes, but cannot force him to learn. But once this distinction is made the question remains, why do we have required attendance at worship services?

I believe the simplest answer to this question is that in an ideal setting such a requirement would be unnecessary, but in this world no such place exists. I doubt that the Tuesday night vespers in heaven will be required. We will be able to go hear Daniel tell his story about what happened in the lion's den without having to turn in cards or record our names on tape. But as long as we live in a sinful world, history teaches us that required attendance at worship services may indeed be the lesser of evils.

For example, did you know that at one time Harvard and Yale were colleges that maintained a strict worship service attendance policy. Master Nathaniel Eaton, the first college president at Harvard, required his students to rise at 5 a.m. every morning for prayers and recitations of Scripture before the day's other activities began. As late as 1914 the students at Yale were required to attend daily worship services which began at 6:05 sharp, as well as church services on Sunday. A similar policy existed at Princeton, Oxford and many of the other well-known universities that have become totally secularized today, including good old USC right here in southern California. Less than a century ago, USC was a Methodist school which prohibited the possession or use of alcohol and tobacco, obscene or profane language, card-playing and gambling, billiards and other suspicious games, as well as forcing all its students to attend daily chapels and church services on Sunday. What happened to these schools? They changed their philosophies of education and abandoned required worship services as well as required religion classes. The inevitable result was a secularization of these institutions.

Our philosophy of education here at LLU/LSC is four dimensional. Our motto is to make man whole. We believe in an educaton that allows for physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. To abandon all required worship services is to destroy the very philosophy that justifies our existence. Required worship services are not ideal and I smile, expressing to the congregation his new commitment with the Lord. I don't expect God to perform instantaneous miracles and change me. But I'm really looking forward to having a better relationship with Christ and my fellow humans. "I'm still me. I think God expects me to continue to be me. Changes will happen but I'm comfortable with my relationships. I don't expect me to be instant perfect. Baptism was just a way of saying, 'OK Lord, let's do it, together.'"
LLU gets the shaft
by Ted Mills

Upon entering the “new” elevator at Sierra Towers, the rider might notice the well-swept floors and clean walls. By his facial expression, the rider may notice and may not even think to look for, are the certified inspection papers. The reason there are no inspection papers: they do not exist. As a matter of fact, there has never been a completed certified inspection since installation started over two years ago.

The story behind the missing inspection papers is one of a long, complicated matter. It all starts with the building breaking ground in the fall of 1976. At this time, the students were forced to move into the dorm with a non-operative elevator. Most students on the lower floors left belongings not immediately needed in the basement and carted what they did need up as many as seven flights of stairs.

By November 22, of that year, the hall council wrote to President V. Norskov Olsen, to bring to his attention the weekly breakdowns on which “S4049 had already been spent to repair.

In 1977, an overhaul was started in an effort to get the ten year old elevator back in working condition. That took almost two years to complete because the company had to get workmen and order spare parts. As a matter of fact, all the elevator continued its problems. The possibility of getting a new elevator came to mind, especially since there was an elevator contract and an existing elevator shaft already existed.

A new elevator was contracted for with the Inland Elevator Company, in January 1978. There was a physical plant in the building, thereby indirectly raising the tuition, thereby indirectly raising the tuition, thereby indirectly raising the tuition, thereby indirectly raising the tuition.

The impediment of the installation progress Kelly encountered was that of Lindberg, the same inspector helping Uhrig in getting the process done with some speed. Kelly’s exact words were, “...progress of the car has been shut down; Linberg held them back.”

However, in all fairness, all the blame cannot be placed on either the elevator company, physical plant, or the student body. Certain students residing in Sierra Towers have a lot to do with the delay. These certain students are the ones vandaling the elevator to such a degree to render it inoperable. These students are not only adding to the cost of maintaining the dorm, thereby indirectly raising the tuition, but also by inconveniencing their fellow students.

No, it’s not a missile silo but the campus observatory located at the base of majestic two-bit.

Observatory to open
by Glenn Jeffery

It’s not exactly Griffith Park, but La Sierra does have an astronomical observatory of its own; a two-story brick structure nestled on the side of Two-bit, north of physical plant. The observatory houses a 16” reflecting telescope and has a rotatable aluminum dome weighing about 1000 pounds and takes two people to move.

Although the building has been up there eleven years, and the physics department has never been put into operation. Soon, however, it may be opening its doors to the public.

According to Ted Tessner, a sophomore physics major, the observatory should be functional in “a couple of weeks or a month.” Shortly after last June’s graduation, Tessner approached Albert Smith, a physics professor, about finishing off the observatory. Smith was pleased by Ted’s initiative and started working with him and another interested student, Mickey Kutzner, to get the observatory off the ground. Both Tessner and Kutzner are astronomy buffs. Tessner has a 6” telescope at home and is considering a career in astrophysics or astronomy. Kutzner, a senior physics major, will possibly study astronomy at the graduate level and is considering by cosmology, the “study of the universe.”
Thanks, I guess

by Michael Gorgian

Well, it's over. It was probably the best Thanksgiving I've ever had. OK, the traditional turkey was on another day-in-the-life. It was a time of vege-turkey. Yeah, it was Thanksgiving basically, it was a five-day weekend—a five-day weekend away from the drudgery and the framed Commons (for those fortunate to take advantage of the five-day weekend). The teachers probably enjoyed being away from students dickering over point missed on some trivial test. The students who did the most had already scored a 97 and want a 98. It's different. We're all at ease—Whew, was it? Oh, yes—Thanksgiving.

So what about the turkey? How does it seem to have been a special event commemorated by this assumed time of thanksgiving? The turkey sold in the midst of the world's negatives and was out of joint: my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels. My strength is dried up like a potsherd; and my tongue cleaveth to my jaws; and thou hast brought me into the dust of death. For dogs have compassed my feet; leenas of the wicked have enclosed me: they pierced my hands and my feet, Psalms 22:14-18 KJV.

Thank you Lord for Jesus who alone can bring us all out of this world's negatives and into the world's positives. Gee, that's a pretty flower.

Building a Sci-Fi

by Kenneth Smith

To anyone who visits the natural science museum in Palmer Hall, the need for new facilities is evident. So crowded is the collection, in fact, it has overflowed into faculty offices and other areas.

It is this need and the need for space to accommodate larger classes that the new science complex is designed to fulfill.

The finished building will house a museum and three auditorium-like halls: one to hold 150 people and two to hold 105 each, and will be used as classrooms for any class requiring such a large space. Formerly Matheson Chapel and Holt Memorial Auditorium had been used.

The museum area will be divided into two sections: one for the many birds and other animals in the exhibit and one for the geological exhibit. Although it is not a part of the present planning, the facilities may also be used to house visiting exhibits. The building is designed to be the nucleus for the future science complex which will consist of two structures to be built on either side of the new museum-classrooms complex.

The building presently under construction is expected to be completed by the summer of 1982 and classes are being arranged to use the facility during the following Fall quarter. The anticipated cost for the building is about $900,000.

To finance the construction, the college is using money obtained by the friends of the university, funds from the Pacific Union for restoration and new buildings and money accumulated after the loan for the construction of the library was repaid.

The shadow deepens

Marilee Farilee missing

The Deepening Shadow, gold medal winner at the California Guild of Fine Fair, is a technique of human lives shaped by the events which surround it. The Deepening Shadow is a true-to-life story centering itself in Farilee City.

As you recall from our last episode, Farilee City residents are astire because of the mysterious disappearance of Marilee Farilee, daughter of the wealthy G. Arlington Farilee. Marilee's Hospital staff and the police in charge of the investigation believe this to be a suicide.

Arlington retorts, "this is just not like Marilee to leave without her first punching her time card. Oh, I need another drink.

Then you're going over to his medicine chest and pours himself a liquid TYLENOL with codeine. He has a detachment, deshuttled and desperate G. Arlington Farilee. Suddenly, he's running through the hospital and in front of the chief administrator.

"Allegedly...I just don't know," admits Sullivan. "It's written in braille."

It must be pointed out Marilee Farilee, a nurse at the hospital and interment center is deaf, dumb and blind.

"I've sent for Dr. Inthehouse," continues Sullivan, "allegedly one of America's leading surgeons and braille interpreters to help decipher this alleged note left by your alleged missing daughter."

Then just, there's an alleged incessant rapping at the alleged door.

"Come in," says G. Arlington. "Why, Officer Sullivan—you have some good news I hope?"

"Oh," says G. Arlington, "What breakthrough?"

Sullivan speaks, "The Farilee Police have uncovered a note allegedly written by your daughter."

"Just what does this alleged note allegedly say Officer Sullivan?" inquires G. Arlington.

"Allegedly...I just don't know," admits Sullivan. "It's written in braille."

"I've sent for Dr. Inthehouse," continues Sullivan, "allegedly one of America's leading surgeons and braille interpreters to help decipher this alleged note left by your alleged missing daughter."

Just then, there's an alleged incessant rapping at the alleged door...

"Come in," says G. Arlington. "Why, Officer Sullivan, you have some good news I hope?"

"We've come across what we believe to be a major breakthrough in the case of your missing daughter," says Sullivan.


Sullivan speaks, "The Farilee Police have uncovered a note allegedly written by your daughter."

"Just what does this alleged note allegedly say Officer Sullivan?" inquires G. Arlington.

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"Come in," says G. Arlington. "Why, Officer Sullivan, you have some good news I hope?"

The building is designed to accommodate 23 skiers in bunk beds. However, skiers must pack in their own food and sleeping bags. Fees $4 per person per night.

Reservations for the cabin can be made by mail through the Yosemite Natural History Association, a non-profit Yosemite association. Association's address is P.O. Box 545, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389; phone (209) 372-4332.

Construction continues on the new science building scheduled for completion in the summer, 1982. In the background sits majestic two-bit.
Rosie and Margie -- makin' good music

by Anne Pearson

"We are basically known for our music," says Rosie Salcedo, sitting at the piano with her sister Margie. "We have been performing together since we were young; Margie plays the violin and I accompany her on the piano."

Rosie and Margie Salcedo were born in California. Rosie is the oldest by 15 months. "Our parents are from Ecuador, but we have lived in California all of our lives," states Rosie. "Our family is of a conservative nature and our parents are very culturally inclined toward literature, art, and music," says Rosie. "Because of this, we learned to appreciate classical music at an early age."

Margie and Rosie agree their mother was the main force in supporting and starting them in music. "She never forced me to practice," says Rosie, "and at times I would want to quit, but mother would always say, 'You'll be sorry when you grow up and she wanted me to practice, so I did.'"

Margie has never had any fears about performing. "I never was nervous up and playing in a group. I've played for many different churches, groups and programs. I am used to it."

But Rosie does remember a time when she was afraid to play. "I guess it was in third or fourth grade. Margie and I would have to play for something. I'd get so nervous that I'd run and hide in the car hoping no one would find me. Margie would be left alone to play her violin with an instrument placed next to her."

By the eighth grade, Rosie was playing for the academy choir because she sight-read so well. She has accompanied, or played, on many different occasions. This year, she is playing the organ for the Arlington Church every other week, along with being involved in other musical groups.

Margie has been a member of the LLU Chamber Orchestra since the eighth grade and toured with them to Sweden, Denmark and Norway on many occasions. This year, she has accompanied, or played, on the Riverside Symphony four years during academy. At age 15, Rosie dedicated her hands to God. "I was playing the accompanying to the Messiah, and I felt the need to bring across the power and the glory of God that Handel wanted to portray. Music is basically emotion based. It makes a person want to praise something. For me, it was a trip to God's presence."

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The chapters, they have yet no thought,
Of the could have been and the maybes-so's.
The angels will forever write the chapters—
They, which yet, have no thought.

Not all was in vain and
Nothing was trifling
We took the chance: our hearts were touched
So— not all is in vain.

Our surrender to love was joyous and fun.
Yet there exists an ache in this chasm.
The hope, the concern, the moment brief...
Our surrender to love made us one.

Now, there exists an emptiness
No rainbows; no stars to wend or seek.
An ugly hue has covered my sky—
Oh, but to live in a storybook.

Rosie Salcedo, seated at piano and sister Margie, playing violin, have graced the campus with their beautiful music.

chewing not kosher

Returning to our ol' ways -- spit it out

by Donald D. Taliaferro

Some students, faculty and administrators here feel it is good that we stay in touch with the beliefs and standards of our forefathers. "For we have nothing to fear from the future compared to what our fathers have feared in the past" (a really loose paraphrase.)

The following is an actual article printed in the Review and Herald, February 17, 1916, by Pannie D. Chase. Behold the weighty depth of theological wrestling in our past...SHALL WE CHEW GUM?" To observe a young girl of more delicate physique expending energy in such nonproductive effort is even more harrowing. If it is true, the girl chewer has some advantage over the young man chewer. The dimensions of her teeth are usually less than his; therefore, she does not have to suffer detection in the public view so much of the internal mechanism of mouth and throat as does her energetic brother.

Gum chewing may not be a moral or a physical evil, but it is a wrong to oneself, because the public gum chewer does not appear at his best. If you question this statement, read the following illuminating description Will Carleton gives of the public gum chewer: "It is a much more desirable thing than to be killed—this sitting in a trolley car opposite a gum chewer; but even that has its unpleasant features...There are different kinds of gum chewers. Notice the quiet, unostentatious person who has picked up one of the precious little prepared quids, from a penny box at the station, and is trying to get the good of it and not be observed. He does not like to suffer detection in the act; but that very feeling has its conspicuousness. Everybody knows that there is a wad of gum in that mouth, however slowly, deliberately, and slyly the leverage of the jaws may work. The nervous person opposite is always waiting for the return movement, glad when it is over, and apprehensive of the next. Probably no one can even have a piece of gum in the warm storage of his mouth, without its being known, and in some degree resented. Then there is the out-and-out gum chawer, who is enjoying the function, and apparently does not care who knows it. His mouth may be large, but he manages to make it seem a great deal more so. He tips his head forward, to enjoy the luscious morsel a little more. He tips his head backward, so as to enjoy it still more. Sidewise to the right and the left also, sways he the receptacle which has received the perpetual morsel. Wag, wag, wag, go his jaws. Smack, smack, smack, go his lips. Happily, amid the roar of the car, this latter series of concussions cannot be heard; but one has little difficulty in imagining them.

Oh, but to live in a storybook.
The games that occupy so much of his (the student's) time diverting the mind from study. Their influence does not commend itself to refinement, generosity or real manliness.

"Some of the most popular amusements, such as football and boxing, have become schools of brutality. They are developing in him characteristics as did the games of ancient Rome. The love of domination, the pride in mere brute force, are exerting upon the youth a power to demoralize that is appalling.

"Other athletic games, though not so brutalizing, are scarcely less objectionable because of the excess to which they are carried. They stimulate the love of pleasure and excitement, thus fostering a distaste for useful labor, disposition to shun practical duties and responsibilities." E. G. White, EDUCATION.

The university doesn't promote boxing but has a watered-down version of football—flagball. Instead of tackling an opponent, merely pulls a flag off the opponent's belt. This reduces some the "brute force" exhibited in football.

Yet it is always the overt symptoms which constitute the nature of brutality and force.

Unfortunately, human beings are subject to the frailties of this world. The mind is not always tuned into "what is good." Emotions can dominate the attitude, be it excitement, hatred, aggression, fear, joy, the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

Before psyche majors and minors, professors of same and anyone else delving into such notions jump on my case.

Are the popular read all the newsprint amusements such as football and boxing and other athletic games...schools of brutality?

Is boxing brutal? Is football brutal? Yes, on both counts.

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Before psyche majors and minors, professors of same and anyone else delving into such notions jump on my case. Why then are sports a cruel reality—maybe in intramural sports should be curtailed. The amount of injuries would certainly be reduced. Even if presently only one or two perons are being hurt, that's one or two too many. Unfortunately, the number of injuries per year far exceeds.

The injury to Robert Scuilli, in a game with no meaning and of no consequence, has disrupted his future. There is never a prize to be won. (no, not even a small trinket). There is no Mr. or Ms. Macho awards.

What then are sports a part of this campus? For fun? For enjoyment? A release? Perhaps. It's all good in theory, folks, but think it through...Is there fun in losing? Being beaten? Maybe for a select few, but the agony of defeat is real.

It is time to clearly analyze the purpose of intramural sports and the participation in these games. It may be just for fun or enjoyment, but where does the fun and enjoyment stop, at the time of an injury or eruption of temper?

What we could learn about ourselves and possibly what we are learning about ourselves are two different things. We could be learning how to lose, good sportsmanship, the psychological aspects of competition as it relates to the Christian. Is the current program structured in such a manner?

It's tough being human, but it is a reality and it should be dealt with in a realistic manner.

Realistically, the participants should be learning about themselves and their character.

What is being learned, human frailties or Christian attributes?

They say that these are not the best of times. But they're the only times I've ever known.

And I believe there is a time for meditation in our own lives. New I have seen that sad surrender in my lover's eyes. And I can only stand apart and sympathize. For we are always what our situations hand us...It's either sadness or euphoria.

And so we argue and we compromise. And realize that nothing's ever changed. For all our mutual experience, our separate conclusions are the same.

Now we are forced to recognize our inhumanity. Our reason co-exists with our insanity... And though we choose between reality and madness...It's either sadness or euphoria.

How thoughtlessly we dissipate our energies. Perhaps we don't fulfill each other's fantasies. And so we stand upon the ledges of our lives, with our respectiveOAD... It's either sadness or euphoria.

Summer, Highland Falls, billed Joel.

The The Ohio Life...

by Michael Goryan

It is thirty degrees and the wind is blowing. Patches of snow glisten on the ground. The home team is playing tomorrow but the game is sold out.

Every time he looks at the clock, he wonders what time it is in California. The TV is becoming a blur—every show is the same.

The headaches are only coming 75 per cent of the time instead of 99 per cent of the time. The soft foam cervical collar isn't helping. Sleeping for long periods of time is difficult, as the neck and back just don't want to cooperate with the mind.

He expects to be back for the start of winter quarter, but the hesitancy in his voice is overt.

The neurologist isn't sure when the symptoms will subside; he's hoping soon, but is promising nothing.

Now he wanders to Riverside, but the tension and hassles are not missed.

Such is the life in Worthington, Ohio. Where Robert Scuilli is encamped-out for the season.

Next CRITERION -- Dec. 11

The The Ohio Life...

by Michael Goryan

It is thirty degrees and the wind is blowing. Patches of snow glisten on the ground. The home team is playing tomorrow but the game is sold out.

Every time he looks at the clock, he wonders what time it is in California. The TV is becoming a blur—every show is the same.

The headaches are only coming 75 per cent of the time instead of 99 per cent of the time. The soft foam cervical collar isn't helping. Sleeping for long periods of time is difficult, as the neck and back just don't want to cooperate with the mind.

He expects to be back for the start of winter quarter, but the hesitancy in his voice is overt.

The neurologist isn't sure when the symptoms will subside; he's hoping soon, but is promising nothing.

Now he wanders to Riverside, but the tension and hassles are not missed.

Such is the life in Worthington, Ohio. Where Robert Scuilli is encamped-out for the season.

Next CRITERION -- Dec. 11
Shearer a library asset

by Nancy Gayed Geriguis

After a long wait, the CRITERION finally has an advisor.

Gary Shearer, associate librarian and former CRITERION advisor for the 1976-77 school year, is the new advisor for this year, too. ‘That year was a lot of fun,' says Shearer.

‘It is great to work closely with students and watch them express themselves,' says Shearer. ‘When Dean Teele asked me to be advisor, I had no hesitation. I guess it brings back a little youth in me. But mainly, I am interested in seeing the campus have a good student paper.’

Shearer started his education in a public school. After high school, he went to Andrews University, transferred to Union College for two reasons. First because it’s closer to his South Western Missouri home, and because Union College had good history and religion programs, his two favorite subjects.

Brought up in a non-denominational atmosphere, Gary Shearer, his wife, Lani, and his wife. “For example, if he couldn't find the material at the library, he would either call his wife and ask her to bring it or go home himself and brings the material, which is why he is very well liked by all of the students,” says Schwartz.

One thing that gets him upset is disorganization. He is very orderly and likes his world to be that way too. ‘It is very difficult for him to function in a disorganized atmosphere,’ says his wife. ‘So you would find him putting things in order before he can start working.'

‘When I need help,’ says another student, ‘I am always sure that Shearer will help me. Especially when it comes to the history of the SDA church, you get the feeling that he knows a lot— and he goes home. So when I have any questions, I know who to go to.’

Welcome back to the CRITERION, Gary!

Letters

Dear Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO LIBRARY SPORTS ILLUSTRATED READERS.

Please consider your fellow students and future readers of library information.

On one of the students who checked out the November 16, 1981 issue of Sports Illustrated, this magazine must be signed for, so that everyone has a chance to read it and read it whole. Since this issue has a page ripped out, it cannot be bound for the research collection. It would have cost the reader only $5 to photocopy the information, if he/she had remembered to bring a pencil and paper. A binding copy subscription would cost the library $36 per year.

Yours sincerely,

Inelda Christianson,
Library Periodical Department

Letters

Dear Editor:

Mike Goryan revealed the case.

And the office got slapped in the face.

While those folks are upset, the males here are hoping that they can continue the race.

Name withheld upon request.

Little yellow building

by JoLynn de la Torre

Student health services is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It is a medical clinic that offers preventive services to students. The clinic is located at the corner of Main and Oak streets. Students can be contacted through the dormitory deans or through campus security.

Besides Pumphrey, three other registered nurses work part time: Faye Chilson, Eunice Soliz, and Linda Williams. Blanche Meier is the department secretary and receptionist. Student Cont. page 12
Ratcliffe's seven year itch is scratched

by Glenn Jeffery

Ann Ratcliffe, a cheery addition to La Sierra's speech pathology program, displays an ever-ready enthusiasm for her job and for the people she meets.

Ratcliffe graduated from the University of Redlands with her B.A. in 1972 and obtained her master's in speech pathology there the very next year. She joined the Riverside United School District, working as a speech therapist for two years in elementary schools, then moved to the Sunshine School for physically handicapped children. She also worked at Ramona High School and in various rest homes and hospitals.

Speech pathology is a promising field to work in, says Ratcliffe. "If you are interested in 'pseudo-medicine', you can work in hospitals or rehabs and if you like the education side of it, you can get involved in teaching children with severe language problems. It is an especially good field for people who want just part-time work."

Talking about her past work experience Ratcliffe says, "When you work with adults you have to consider the family dynamics. Most of the older people you work with have had strokes and your success depends on whether you can get the family to look at the situation realistically. I find it helpful to bring in my Christian background, something you can't push in public schools."

Ratcliffe has two major hobbies—music and travel. She says, "I'm not really a musician, but I do enjoy singing in the church choir. If I don't do it for a while I really miss it."

"I started taking piano lessons a couple of years ago, began at absolute zero and now I've progressed beyond the 'Home On the Range' and Coming Round the Mountain stage. My teacher is very patient."

Ratcliffe is an Arizona native from the "middle of Foothill". Then it came time to think about college she was dissatisfied with the choice in Arizona and considered some California schools. She liked what she saw at the University of Redlands, but in the summer before she was to come to California, she came down with tuberculosis. With her characteristic pluck and the help of some correspondence courses, however, she managed to make the best of that year and by the next year, she had recovered and ready to attend college.

Ratcliffe has done some traveling and wants to do much more.

She has gone on a UCR-sponsored tour of the Andes, plan to study its flora and fauna. She also went to the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria with a group of teachers from the University of Redlands. This summer she went to the archeological digs in Cezarea, Israel on a tour headed by Dr. Kenneth Vine, dean of the LLU Division of Religion. Her excavation partner was Dorothy Comm, English department professor.

"As we dug up buried skeletons we had an interesting time wondering about the places each of these people had come from and how each of them had died. Dr. Comm really got into the literary aspect of it—"I was more concerned about getting the dust out of their rib-cages!"

Ratcliffe jokingly credits the "seven year itch" for her decision to come to California. She explains she had about 11 LLU students who had worked under her, getting a teaching experience. "I really enjoyed them. They seemed so appreciative. And when the opportunity came to fill this position here, I took it."

Obs. Story

(Cont. from Page 1)

pace" this summer, the trio dismounted the telescope's mirror and had it re-aluminized. They fixed the broken pier on which the telescope was mounted and rechecked the mirror's surface, confirming its good optical quality. Smith explains the work is almost done, but "we still have to line things up and put in a drive mechanism for the telescope."

The physics department originally received two telescopes in 1965 as a result of a student fund-raising drive. The 16-inch, Schmidt and associated equipment, worth about $4,000 in total, were donated by Mr. Anderson, a Bakersfield physician, in memory of his mother. Physics students suggested an observatory be built and the location was planned for the roof of the physics building.

This was an impractical idea, however, and a delay of five years ensued. In the early spring of 1970, construction finally began on the present site. James Riggs, the physics department chairman at that time, and two physics students, Sam and David Garza, worked full-time on the project through the summer late into September. A local Adventist bricklayer helped them and they used the physical plant shop for much of their work.

One of the donated telescopes had been sent to a college in the Philippines and Riggs mounted the remaining one on a large steel pipe. There was a problem with vibration, however, and they poured a cement post for it. Interfacing the mount and the telescope proved difficult, the final adjustments were nerve-wracking and Riggs says, "we spent so much time fiddling with it, that we had to drop it."

The telescope was eventually loaned to Monterey Bay Academy. The present telescope was donated by a doctor from the L.A. area and, according to Smith, is worth about $10,000. It is a Cassegrainian telescope, in which the light, passing through a central opening in the primary mirror, is brought into focus a short distance behind it by a secondary mirror.

The observatory's location is not the best, with Two-Bit swallow ing up a large chunk of the western sky and the lights of Riverside blazing to the east. Riggs says the decision to build it there "was a compromise. We wanted to have it safe and close to the physics department. Smith dismisses concerns about the location, saying with his avuncular enthusiasm, "Let's use what we have."
But it tastes good

by Michael Goryan

Secondary of a two-part series

It's too bad sugar has such a sweet taste. It is much like sin—it's appealing but carries a penalty.

Sir Robert Hutchison, M.D. in his book FOOD AND THE PRINCIPLES OF NUTRITION, ed. 3, p. 270, 1911, stated sugar solutions are an irritant to tissues. "In contact with the skin, it is apt to set up superficial initial irritation and painfulness. It is consumed and diabetes is not rid itself of possible disease."

Phagocytosis is the body's effort to "fighting processes." It involves the ingestion of foreign substances such as particles by the phagocytes in the body.

In 1949, a study was conducted using alcohol and equal caloric amounts of sugar. "In these experiments on white rats, there is no manifestation of any specific toxic effect of pure alcohol upon liver cells than there is for one due to sugar. This conclusion is based upon observations that dietary supplements of sucrose causes hepatic (liver) lesions so similar in character and extent in those produced by an isocaloric amount of alcohol that they are indistinguishable." C.H. Best and Associates, BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL, 1949, p. 635.

A phagocyte is a cell which has the ability to ingest and destroy particulate substances such as bacteria, protozoa, cells and cell debris. The disease process of phagocytosis is the eating of bacteria and particles by the phagocytes in the body. Phagocytosis is the body's effort to rid itself of possible disease.

Normally, a phagocyte can destroy 14 bacterial particles when no sugar is consumed and diabetes is not present.

The consuming of six tablespoons of sugar (approximately the amount of sugar present in an eight ounce soft drink) reduces the number of bacteria to 60 per cent by means of phagocytosis by the phagocyte 25 per cent. Twelve tablespoons of sugar reduces the body's effort to rid itself of bacteria 60 per cent. With the increased consumption of sugar greatly handicaps the body's normal disease fighting processes.

Worldwide, the United States ranks among the highest in sugar consumption that is why U.S. ranks among the highest in instances of coronary heart disease, adult-onset diabetes, liver damage, mental health diseases, obesity, adult-onset diabetes, liver damage, heart attacks and tooth decay. All of these ailments and others are associated with sugar consumption.

What is also interesting, the food we eat is responsible for up to three out of four troubled marriages, according to Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford, director of the pre-marriage branch of the American Institute of Family Relations.

Both Hungerford and Dr. David Hawkins, director of psychiatric research at Brunswick Psychiatric Hospital, found serious dietary habits contribute to marital difficulties. The body can only include an intake of too much sugar.

The estimated sugar consumption of the average adult during an average day brushes close to one-fourth of a pound or approximately three-quarters of a cup.

One must also be aware of glucose, dextrose, corn syrup and corn sugar. These products are made from cornstarch which is converted by means of sulfuric or hydrochloric acid into a soluble carbohydrate that dissolves readily in solids or liquids. The strong acid destroys all nutritional values. Glucose is a dangerous form of sugar because it has very little sweetness. Without realizing it, the unsuspecting customer may eat quantities of it.

What options does the average consumer have?

Read the labels of the products you buy. The Food and Drug Administration now requires manufacturers to list ingredients in the order of highest percentages present in the product.

If sugar is listed among the top three ingredients, be assured, it is the best to avoid products with any amount of sugar added.

We know about the health hazards of saccharin, but did you know saccharin is a derivative of coal-tar and has been banned in France, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Hungary for as far back as 1951? And as early as 1951, FDA scientists discovered saccharin showed a high incidence of unusual combinations of cancers.

Honey comes under much controversy, but it is "relatively unadulterated. Honey is one of the few foodstuffs low in pesticidal contamination as it dries before reaching the hive if exposed to pesticides.

"Honey is free from artificial flavors and colors, unlike saccharin which is an artificial substance that dissolves readily in solids or liquids. The strong acid destroys all nutritional values. Glucose is a dangerous form of sugar because it has very little sweetness. Without realizing it, the unsuspecting customer may eat quantities of it."

SACCHARIN BEWARE, Beatrice Trum Hunter, p. 329.

Other possibilities which can be used to replace the sugar bowl is carob molasses, carob syrup, date sugar or apple juice.

The Lord gave humans the sense of taste, and sweetness is one of the tastes. He doesn't want us deprived of any of our senses, but wishes for us to be wise, intelligent creatures. Sugar is sweet, but wise.

President and Mike Mitchell are helping there this quarter, gaining experience in law situations. The club will be taking tours of the Los Angeles area law schools this year. On a "tour," says Brad, "we'll check out the library, talk with the admissions people, visit some professors, sit in some classes and, if possible, see a moot court in action.

The pre-law club has a less serious aspect to it also. "We want to provide camaraderie for the pre-law students," says Brad.

La Sierra has produced more lawyers than any other Adventist campus in the world, a fact that is because "we have the best pre-law program." The club has opened up internships created in Riverside. District Atorney's office. Adolph Hansen at extension 2780 or Dean Hall says the Tupperware party gives students a great opportunity to buy "valid" items while at the same time help a worthy project.

Tupperware books and order forms are now available at South Hall. For more information, call ext. 2130.

Law Club Growing

by Glenn Jeffery

"We want the pre-law club to be a service organization used by students interested in law careers," says Brad Easter, a junior history major and president of this growing club which serves the thirty plus declared pre-law students on this campus.

Guest speakers at the club meetings have included lawyers, judges and professors who introduce to the club members the world of law school, its special pressures and the best ways to prepare for it.

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Photos

By

Thomas Bishop
It is not my custom to pay attention to bumper stickers, but last week I ran across an exception that caught my eye. It read, "If we pause to think, we will have pause to thank." You may be wondering what is so profound about that particular slogan? Nothing really. In fact, these were words that I had read before in a book of quotations which failed to make much of an impact on my thinking at the time. It was, however, the location of this slogan that made it special to me. I saw it on the back of a wheelchair being navigated through crowds of early Christmas shoppers by a very cheerful young paraplegic. Suddenly those words took on a different meaning for me.

Most of us in life have received a "continent" of blessings, but we often fail to give even a tiny "island" of praise and thanksgiving to God. Contemplating the story of the ten lepers in Scripture illustrates the tragic fact that ingratitude is among the most common of human vices. We all tend to be plagued by it. It is a constant reminder of our spiritual immaturity. Every year, about this time, the post offices across America receive literally hundreds and thousands of letters addressed to Santa Claus. Are they written for goodies but they (the post offices) never get more than one or two dollars? I suspect that the Christmas holidays are history. Children are notorious for their ingratitude. And it goes above and beyond the Christmas holidays are history. Children are notorious for their ingratitude. And it goes beyond the spirit of the holidays. It is a spirit that permeates society in a way we need to notice and pay attention to.
THE GIFT OF EDUCATION
College aid cuts will get deeper

by Michael Goryan

Seniors have almost mastered the event and juniors are beginning to get the hang of it. Sophomores are just getting used to the fact and freshman, well, this is their first time for you. Do hang on to your pencils.

Finals are next week. Everyone should be aware of by now. If you are not aware of it, which planet did you beam down from? A Criterion wishes to give all students a helping hand in coping with the threat of finals.

Rule number one: Panic in a collective manner.

Rule number two: Ask health service for a week's supply of Valium to aid in the collective panic.

Rule number three: Do not, repeat, do not study; trust your memory. Why else did you sit through lectures and take notes if not to test your ability to remember all as presented material?

Rule number four: (For the girls) Get a group of friends (not necessarily your own) and freshman, well, this is your first time for you. Remember, when you are 46, nobody is going to give a Tinker's Bell about the grade you received in some trivial class.

Rule number seven: Discuss the latest point spread and the future of Ray Malavasi. This, however, may not reduce the panic but may help financially.

Rule number six: (For the faculty) Give the students a break. Remember, you were once students and hated taking finals. Don't test over the brain cells. How about testing just over the last class lecture? This would truly test a student's memory and how well it has been committed to memory. (See rule number three)

Rule number seven: Take a Valium before each final exam. At least you'll feel good after bombing the test.

Rule number eight: Remember if you flunk any test and, ultimately, the class, you can always pay another sum of money making up the class during the summer.

Rule number nine: Thump sucking, cold showers and tongue-biting are helpful but can be either embarrassing and/or painful. Take a Valium during these periods of temptation.

Rule number ten: Remember, when you are 46, nobody is going to give a Tinker's Bell about the grade you received in some trivial class.

Permission, Company. Reprinted by

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I wish I had a...

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

It’s Christmas time again. Time to dream, relax, go home, enjoy good home cooking, family get-togethers, shopping, Christmas decor and the many other things synonymous with Christmas. You can just feel it coming. It’s all around you! If I only had three wishes! I asked my students what they would wish for if they had three wishes. Here’s what some of them said:

Jenni Shieck, junior management major, “To have the postman lose my report card, get a new car and find a Magnum PI under my Christmas tree.”

Darren Johnson, senior pre-med major, “I’d like to have my family all in one place, get lots of money and all A’s on my report card.”

Vicky Napier, senior film major, “To get a red Corvette, a fancy new guitar and way out of school.”

Perry Haberer, senior management major, “Become independently wealthy, take a trip around the world with five beautiful girls and have my own mountain to ski on.”

Steve Breisath, sophomore computing major, “I’d like an Apple II plus personal computer, a pair of recaro seats and three more wishes.”

I wish, “That all of your wishes come true.”

By Susan Guy

Music, basketball, communication through the use of audio-visual equipment and a friendly spirit all add up to one thing - Bob Griffiths, a junior physical science major.

Griffiths’ job involves handling recordings, duplication orders and audio-visual productions. He states, “We provide media services for basically the whole campus.”

What does Griffths enjoy most about his work? “I like the fact that you can sit down, record something and come up with an end product. You can say ‘I did that.’ The one thing he dislikes about his job is ‘the sometimes inconvenient hours. Working weekends can be a pain.”

Griffiths works 15-20 hours a week and one weekend each month. His weekend duties include setting up, operating and taking down the audio-visual equipment needed for the various weekend programs and activities held on campus.

“I dislike providing a service for someone who is insecure about what he can do. He cannot remember wanting to play the piano back then, but he says his parents tell him I wanted to play. They kept me going.”

Griffiths also plays a number of other instruments including guitar, bass guitar, trombone, tuba and timpani. His favorite instrument is the guitar which he plays during Friday evening Afterglows at the Student Center. He also conducts song services for the youth department sabbath school at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church. For six months Griffiths played bass guitar for the Heritage Singers U.S.A. “I joined because I wanted to get the experience of being with a gospel group. I wanted to get away from school for a while,” he says. “I learned to sing bass and pick up harmonies.”

Griffiths hopes to have his own consulting company. He explains it would result in regard to audio-visual, producing, engineering, and possibly even working with a gospel group.” He goes on to say, “The church needs some conversions to bring the younger generation to meet the needs of the younger church members - something directed toward 18 to 30 years olds.”

In the future Griffiths does not plan to be employed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, but does plan to work with the church. “Because the church is conservative, it tends to be a few years behind in the communication field,” states Griffiths. “The Christian world is still growing, but the Adventist world isn’t in the communications field.”

“It’s not that I don’t want to work with the church. I feel that as an outsider entity I could provide the church with a better product. Then the church would not have to go to someone totally secular.”

Griffiths would like to help Adventist churches purchase quality sound systems. “I’ve seen them get ripped off,” he says, “and I’ve seen them get ripped off by Adventists.”

Eight years ago Griffiths’ family moved from Lincoln, Nebraska to La Sierra. He thinks of this community as home and describes it as being “a small town, but yet near enough to a big city.” A few years ago, Griffiths’ parents moved to Silver Springs, Maryland, but Griffiths decided to continue his education here at La Sierra. He says, “I don’t like the east coast. I’d rather be out here.”

Griffiths’ favorite sport is basketball and this year he plans to participate in basketball intramurals. He enjoys this sport not only because it is “active,” but also because “in basketball your input is a little more individualized, more significant to the winning team.”

When Griffiths has a few free moments, he enjoys watching video tape movies, listening to tapes and playing his guitar.

“I like to know a lot of people,” says Griffiths, and his big smile and friendly wave are evidences of this.

One student describes Griffiths this way: “He loves to socialize and likes helping people.”

“He’s a real people person,” states another student. “This campus needs more people like him.”
Letters

Dear Editor:
I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank everyone at La Sierra for their prayers, cards letters and phone calls. It is all very much appreciated.

I am feeling a lot better. I've kept my Atari System busy. However, this has caused me to develop Space Invader, Asteroid, and Arkanoid thumb. I'll be able to challenge even the best at this game.

If any of you wish to know what is happening with Luke and Laura on General Hospital just drop me a line. I always win on Family Feud and The Price is Right. No longer provides a challenge.

Again, thank you very much for your thoughtfulness. I'm looking forward to being back at La Sierra for winter quarter. I see you all then. Take care and have a very Merry Christmas.

Robert R. Sculli, Jr.
ASLLU President

Letters

Dear Editor,
You talk of curtailing competitive sports such as flagball because it is brutish and all of the most gifted students contest there is the "agony of defeat" which is most important. But just how much agony will you allow yourself to feel is up to you and, after losing in a competitive sport, whether you continue to feel like a loser is your decision. If you feel Christians should avoid the possibility of feeling the "agony of defeat," we may all be a competitive sports on this campus should be eliminated. Ball, frisbee, flagball, badminton, soccer, water polo, racquetball and tennis classes is should be eliminated; the equipment thrown away and the tennis courts closed. What would the PE majors have left to teach?

You say maybe it is about time to curtail intramural sports because of the dangers we, as Christians, must face to our bodies and temperaments. Yet, intramural sports is not just some fun, some injuries and fights. Playing on a team allows you to meet people, establish new friendships, learn the fundamentals of teamwork and is good exercise.

How one reacts in participating in intramural sports is dependent on how we react to responsible Christians. I agree with you, we humans have certain frailties that can get the best of us during a competitive sport, but whether we allow ourselves to have "hard feelings" or have a "taunting attitude" is what is important. With our faith firmly grounded in Christ as our Lord and Saviour, we can overcome the things of this world. I will not shy away from a situation just because there are factors present which might cause me to sin. Where would our missionaries go if they had this attitude?

This world can often be a competitive world. Wouldn't it be better for us to deal with competition and its agonizing defeats now so we may be able to deal with them more effectively later?

If you question the sports program at this school I suggest you contact the P.E. department's administration.

Gregory Gray
The CRITERION remembers... former Beatle John Lennon, seeker of peace, died violently on a cold, New York night, one year ago, Dec. 8.

Gertie speaks, note deciphered

The shadow deepens

It's time again for the Deepening Shadow, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Deepening Shadow is the continuing saga of human lives shaped by the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is the true-to-life story centering itself in Farilee City.

As you recall from our last hair-raising episode, Officer Sullivan's investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Marilee Farilee, uncovered a note written in braille.

Dr. Inthehouse was summoned to decipher the note. However, prior to his arrival, G. Arlington has departed to attend the Farilee City council meeting. We now join said meeting...

Bullish Mayor Lynch calls the meeting to order.

"Ladies and gentlemen," says Lynch, "we are faced with a terrible crisis here in Farilee City. The citizens of Farilee are demanding price control on didactics, however nothing specific has been proposed. Do any of you...?"

Lynch is rudely interrupted by Gertrude Clarbarker...

"We at the Home of the Unwanted and Disgarded have something of more importance to discuss at this meeting," says Gertrude. "It is very difficult for us old folks to continue eating vegeburger. Our delicate digestive systems cannot handle the excessive amount of flatulence it causes."

There is a low murmur and many heads begin to shake in agreement.

"We at the Home wish to outlaw the soybean product here in Farilee City so that no one will ever know the sensation of breath-holding," says Gertrude. "Make it law tonight!"

Gertrude Clarbarker has spoken sane and imperishable words.

The Lochness Monster, smelling like a fish out of water, speaks, "I agree. It's time for the belly to speak. Not even the worst tasting tennis shoe causes me as much gas as pseudo-meat."

Bullish Mayor Lynch is overcome with alimentary canal disturbances. "It is hereby decreed. The buying and selling of vegeburger will be outlawed in Farilee City. Any one caught familiarizing themselves with this article of "food" will be guillotined to death."

As Lynch taps his gavel on the gavel-tapper, Officer Sullivan and Dr. Inthehouse enter the town hall.

Dr. Inthehouse speaks, "G. Arlington, I've deciphered the code. That will be $35 and I will not accept a P.O.E. sticker."

"The letter! What does it say?" asks G. Arlington.

Well much has taken place in this brief moment between issues. Marilee Farilee has disappeared and a note has been found and deciphered. Vegeburger has been outlawed and now carries the death penalty for anyone buying or selling said item.

Be sure to join us for the next harrowing episode when we hear Dr. Inthehouse say, "I also take MasterCard, Visa and the American Express Card."

DID YOU MISS the snow this week? Our photographer didn't. It's a nice scene to wish you all a Merry Christmas and debt-free New Year.
Flesh is willing, spirit is weak

by Michael Goryan

I started getting accustomed to the idea in October. It was then that the days were being counted down and the radio waves were filled with Bing singing the song.

Lights have been flickering, red and green wreaths have decked the halls (although I'm not sure which is red and which is green) and that was in October. It worsened in November. The fat turkey (or reasonable facsimile) wasn't even cold in his feathers before Santa was found with a drumstick in his bag.

Now that it is December, don't you blame me for not being in the spirit of Christmas?

Pre-holiday activities have stock-piled into a pit overflowing with artificial Christmas trees, bright, obnoxious blue ornaments, 78 Santa Claus' at one shopping mall and, of course, sales on over-priced merchandise.

I know that I really have to get into the spirit of the holiday season but I'm not sure which direction to travel down, lights of various colors illumine houses and animated sleds fly down wave and wink. They are not even dressed properly. I beg your Chardon!

I wand down the city streets only to be bombarded with large, gawdy neon signs advertising cheese-straighteners to electric forks.

Into the wilds I trek and find signs leading me to Uncle Billy's Christmas Tree Farm. "No, I don't have an area sharper buddy."

Christmas. The only thing I can think of is ×mas trees, bright, obnoxious things?

Getting into the spirit of Christmas—I think I need to speak to the ghost of Christmas past to get a better view because it wasn't a Longines. Timex is suppose to be a good brand. Oh, well...

Getting into the spirit of Christmas—I think I need to speak to the ghost of Christmas past to get a better view because it was like to enjoy Christmas.

Should I allow myself to be caught up in the aura of Christmas? It is getting tougher to dodge the string of popcorn while my blue eyes are covered with shredded aluminum tinsle.

Have you ever seen a partridge in a pear tree? The twelve days of Christmas reveal the lunacy of individuals. Who in their right mind would give maids-of-milking and fench hens? I would hate to look up against Christmas after Christmas ended. Who is going to clean up that mess? And who could afford to buy, let alone feed, all the animals? One would have to hack the five golden rings!

What may be obstruction to the true sense of Christmas is the pending doom of a US History final and a science homework that I have to complete for a strange class. Who can think of Christmas day thinking of such things?

Am I a fatalist? Am I a scrooge? No, Bah-humbug! I'm just blinded by the lights, frills, gift-giving, Christmas cards and temporarily pumped Santa Claus.

I must look beyond the exteriors as Woody Allen would say. I gaze into the sky, wondering how to do that. Look, a star...It's a rather large star and it's moving winging its way into my Z' and follow it.

A quick left, then a right; down a large street it soars in the airplane...Oh...it was a plane. "The plane, the plane," a midget is shouting.

Stitching in my kazoo junior. Back to the underground apartment, my mind wandering, all meaning as the cool, smoggy breeze sorts my pseudo-holiday.

Christmas means Frizzy

by Ted Mills

Christmas is the time of year everyone is suppose to be joyous and happy. Unfortunately, I don't agree. I'll make no apologies, but I think Christmas reveals the channels of history as a joyous holiday and placed as an invention of some nut who didn't have any merchandise.

I started getting accustomed to the idea in October. It was then that the days were being counted down and the radio waves were filled with Bing singing the song.

Lights have been flickering, red and green wreaths have decked the halls (although I'm not sure which is red and which is green) and that was in October. It worsened in November. The fat turkey (or reasonable facsimile) wasn't even cold in his feathers before Santa was found with a drumstick in his bag.

Now that it is December, don't you blame me for not being in the spirit of Christmas?

Pre-holiday activities have stock-piled into a pit overflowing with artificial Christmas trees, bright, obnoxious blue ornaments, 78 Santa Claus' at one shopping mall and, of course, sales on over-priced merchandise.

I know that I really have to get into the spirit of the holiday season but I'm not sure which direction to travel down, lights of various colors illumine houses and animated sleds fly down wave and wink. They are not even dressed properly. I beg your Chardon!

I wand down the city streets only to be bombarded with large, gawdy neon signs advertising cheese-straighteners to electric forks.

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Candlelight Concert
Does it pay to pay?

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a 1931 CRITERION article by Professor K. M. Adams, Pastor of the College Church, 1931

We live in a materialistic age. We evaluate almost everything in terms of profit and loss. The youth of today looks at life with hard, eager eyes. He sees others forging ahead in the race for profit and loss. The youth of today will finally bring us to the realization that all the intermediate aims of life are but a means to an end - happiness. That is what all the great laws that guide alike the star of the sky and the atom, control human life. The law that governs the heart's action, regulating the flow of the current of life to the body, are laws of the mighty intelligence that has the jurisdiction of the soul. "Education," p. 99. This being true, the only type of education that is worthy to be called by that name, is Christian education, that searches to educate man at once. Back came the answer: "I'm takin' 16 Pro-acts and a directed study." He chuckled.

"Wh-what is your directed study about?" I said. "Picked it myself. It's called Limb-crushing 423. Say, I've been havin' a hard time findin' a research assistant. He put his beefy hand on my shoulder. "Care to help me?"

"Yeah! Let's see. Oh, yeah, I'm takin' 16 Pro-acts and a directed study." He chuckled. "Picked it myself. It's called Limb-crushing 423. Say, I've been havin' a hard time findin' a research assistant. He put his beefy hand on my shoulder. "Care to help me?"

Cont. from page 10

MINI SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

* a decathlon of outdoor activities

- Separate competition for men and women
- cash prizes, Ribbons

Jan 9: 9am Uplift Run

Jan 3: 1pm Obstacle course

Jan 3: 5pm Swim

Jan 5: 1pm Survival Run

For information contact:

Tony Yaniro

Sierra Towers
Meet your neighbor... from a good distance

by Glenn Jeffery

Last week I decided to try something new: make an effort to meet some of the people on campus I didn't know. I bought a three-cent popper, after loading my tray with generous heaps of white, whole-wheat bread. I went and sat at a table located on the far side of the cafeteria.

"Hey, Manny!" asked the smiling, well-dressed student to the left.

"Fine," I replied. He stuck his hand out.

"My name's Geral. Emanuel Geral. Just call me Manny. I'm a business major." I looked him over. "You look pretty sharp with that suit and all. Manny. You wanted to interview or something?"

"No, man. I've been reading this really good book called Duress For Success. The guy that wrote it says the only way you can get to the top is by kosharian sweating. Do you know the best way to build up a sweat? Wear a three-piece suit to go anywhere you go, all day."

I wrinkled up my nose. "You've convinced me. Yes, you're really dedicated to success, you wear a ski-vest over your suit." He leaned in and whispered, "Do you know what the very elite do? They wear wool-long Johns!"

I was a bit skeptical. "Do you really think it works?"

"What do you mean? Of course it does. And just in case it doesn't, I've got another scheme. I'm in this great organization called Whamway. Say, you interested in working for it?"

"I don't know. What sort of things does it involve?"

"You just go around, house to house, selling w e g m e. And if I've got guaranteed success, well practically, Say, you have met Dr. Fictitious?"

"No, can't say I have," I said, "I just turned the face of the middle-aged man across the table. "Hey Manny, how come he isn't moving?"

"Sshsh! He's having a vision. Enquiring, you've never heard of this? It's Dr. Jessie Fictitious from the religion department. He's the guy that wrote the local church bulletin last year. You know, the one called An Exegetical Study of the Midst of the Middle Foot of the Beast in Daniel Six. It's 3500 pages long. Only three people have ever seen it, but one of them happened to be a conference president."

"Well, this conference president thought he detected something funny in Dr. Fictitious's thinking and he talked to the brethren about it. Since meetings at Glacier View are getting expensive and nobody wants to read the book anyway, they thought up an easy way to test his loyalty. He must eat in this cafeteria every day for the next year, and if he can stand it, he's a special individual." I looked and directly across from me was the most gorgeous, stunning blonde girl I had ever seen. I was overwhelmed and emitted a near-inaudible, "Hi!"

"My name's Barbie," purred the girl with the sweetest voice I'd ever heard. "This little darling here is Hal." She put her head over and her pair of thick glasses perched on a stick-like body. Manny whispered in my ear, "That's Hal O'Gen. He's been a 4.0 for the next year, and, if he can stand it, he's a special effort."

A little smile broke over Hal's face. He opened his mouth and said, "Manny..."

Santa interview

The CRITICRON editor recently went to the North Pole to visit a very special individual, Santa Claus. The following is the net result of this special effort.

Goryan: You probably have been asked many times, but: why? Why do you travel thousands of miles to bring toys and joy to millions of children?

Claus: Well, that is a good question and I wish I had a good answer. Just because...

Goryan: Just because?

Claus: I'm afraid I don't have any other explanation. Why else would a 96 year old gout-ridden individual bust his liver. Having to cope with time zones...that's a real pain. Is there a driving force that keeps you doing this year after year?

Goryan: Well, yes there is - my wife and all these midgets running around. Without them, I could retire and expect the present mount debt I've accrued over the years. But, their constant inspiration and nagging have gotten to me. And, I also take Geritol. Is there a real force that keeps you doing this year after year?

Goryan: Where do you get all the materials to build your toys?

Claus: Don't tell anyone, but we have scavengers around the world scrapping up used things and turning them into toys. Every Christmas Day I pick up the used merchandise and bring it back here. The midgets then mold and fashion it into dolls, toy guns and other sexist toys.

Goryan: How many reindeer do you have up here at the pole?

Claus: Let me see. Donner, Blitzen, Rudolph...six canvases. No make that eleven. Blitzen, Rudolph...six canvases. No make that eleven. Rudolph had a fawn four and a half weeks ago.

Goryan: You mean Rudolph, or should I say, Rudolph was heavy with child?

Claus: That's right. I'm not sure the neutered version will be able to make the trip.

Goryan: You mean the trip across the Pole and... the sleigh to millions of homes? No, I mean the trip to Palm Springs. We go on vacation a week before Christmas to avoid the rush.

Claus: When do you celebrate Christmas?

Goryan: That's kind of a touchy subject. The Mrs. doesn't like to celebrate Christmas. It was the Mrs. that kept us from Christmas until the first week of January. I like to celebrate Christmas in April.

Claus: And... Why April?

Goryan: Just because...

Claus: Right. Well, Mr. Claus...

Goryan: Please, call me Ziegfeld.

Claus: Ziegfeld? Yes, that's my middle name. My parents were full of a lot of folly.

Goryan: Where do you live?

Claus: Where do you live? I live in a house that must have rolled down Two-Bit and somehow landed in the Common Gorge. It was moving and mangling very well at handling a fork.

Goryan: There is a Magic Babe Destroyer. He's seven feet tall, 450 pounds and plays on my fantasy football team. He goes to Loma Linda University Medical school, which believes in helping humanity, so I can further help them help humanity and...

Claus: "Enough, Hal, that's very good," interrupted Barbara. "Hal and I are going to get married soon as he gets accepted; aren't we Hally?"

Goryan: Hal gave her a wide, silent grin. Manny turned to me again. "You haven't met Destroyer yet," and he nodded to my right. I slowly turned my head and with much effort, I restrained a shriek of surprise. Beside me was a boulder that must have rolled down Two-Bit and somehow landed in the Common Gorge. It was moving and mangling very well at handling a fork.

Goryan: "He's an old offensive line."

Claus: "Oh! What's he doing there?"

Goryan: "He just joined the church."

Claus: "Say, Manny, is he prone to violence?"

Goryan: "No. Go ahead and say 'Hi' to him."

I cleared my throat, coughed twice and said "Hi" to Mr. Destroyer."
"Not a Creature Was Stirring, Not Even a Mouse."
The Back Side...

Not an easy life

by Steve Daily

What do you do when you are poor, thirty-six years old, a father of six children and suddenly, without warning, your wife dyes leaving you all alone with the responsibility and the pain? What do you do? Do you curse God and give up the whole thing, your religion, your responsibilities, all the broken dreams? I was having a hard time to make matters, to you for so many years? You feel like it, but if your faith is strong enough you hang on.

It had been nearly three years since the death of my wife when things began to turn around for me. I met a beautiful girl named Mary, who was only a teenager, but very mature for her years. She was a gorgeous young lady with long, dark hair. Her eyes sparkled, so did mine. We had an instant attraction. I knew I had to make her mine.

I felt sorry for myself as I walked home that night. The words of Solomon rang in my ears. “A good wife is the crown of a husband, but she who brings shame is like rottenness in my bones.”

Marriage was now out of the question. I was no longer in love with her. I had already presented her parents, Joachim and Anne, with the dowry—200 silver dinars which sealed our agreement. Now, Mary was legally my wife. We were not living together, but were bound together by our solemn covenant. We were both very busy and very excited as we tried to prepare for the wedding that was only a few weeks away.

I can remember how difficult it was to concentrate in the carpenter shop during those days. I was thinking about my marriage and slicing my fingers; my mind just was not on the work. There was so much to do. I had to barter for new cooking pots and a new rug to put on the floor. I was building new stools and a new table, but my special project was the marriage bed with its tall posts and neatly carved head piece. The time just seemed to be flying by until suddenly, without warning, Mary disappeared. She never said a thing to me. One Tuesday afternoon I went to her door. "Mary, open up! It’s me, Joseph." When her tear stained face appeared, I cried, "Mary can you ever forgive me? I’ve been such a fool. God told me so last night in a dream."

She embraced me and layed her head on my shoulder. I whispered in her ear, “Can you take it Mary? The pain, the misunderstanding, the vicious comments?” She ignored my question, looked up into my eyes, and said, “His name will be Jesus. He will save us all from our sins.”

For our non-Adventist friends...

It can be hard to buy gifts for a Seventh-day Adventist. Now that Christmas is barreling down upon the world, here is a guide of what not to buy an Adventist for this cheery holiday season:

- A Mr. Coffee, Ashtrays, Cigarette lighters, Video-disc player.
- A Diamond-studded watch.
- A Mr. Coffee, A book on card games.
- A book on card games.
- A bowling ball.
- A Mr. Coffee.

To buy or not to buy

Watch all expense paid vacation to Las Vegas, See-through shower curtains, A bowling ball.

A Mr. Coffee, A book on card games.

An electric meat slicer.

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Graduate program offered

After three years of planning, Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, registered its first eight students in the master of business administration program on Monday, January 4. The Graduate School and the Department of Business and Economics of the College of Arts and Sciences are offering the degree. Some have described the MBA as the "hotcake of the hour," and Maurice Hodgen, Graduate School dean, said the university initiated the new offering because of the obvious employment possibilities and LLU La Sierra's proximity to employment centers.

"Actually, there are several purposes for originating the new degree," says Hodgen. "The undergraduate business program was doing so well that it was natural to begin a graduate program. We also had people asking us to offer such a program because they preferred taking the degree from us, even if they had to pay tuition."

According to Hodgen, six faculty currently teaching within the university will be regularly involved in the program. In addition, the program will draw a large number of adjunct faculty from business and industry as needed. The program is open for those who have bachelor's degrees from accredited institutions in any field.

"The program consists of two phases totaling 24 courses or 96 quarter hours," says Ignatius Yacoub.

Art works display

by JoLynn Hinger de la Torre

A new exhibit of paintings is currently on display at the Little Gallery in the administration building of Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus. The LLU art department is sponsoring the work of Gerald Young, who graduated from LLU with a BA degree in art and earned a Masters degree in art from California State University, Los Angeles. He is currently a resident of Loma Linda.

Young is presently teaching at the Riverside Art Center and has been a contract teacher of drawing and painting at the LLU art department since 1974. He has received the "Best in Show" award from the San Bernardino County Museum.

Young's paintings are large acrylic works of still life with planes of dissimilar color and medium handling to achieve an optic effect. The result of these opposing planes is what Young refers to as "separate yet harmonious visual environments." He numbers the paintings with the title "Balance of Planes."

The exhibit will remain in the Little Gallery until February 4. The paintings may be purchased.

Inside the Criterion: Lewis Walton talks about his book Omega...see p. 2
Omega author talks About criticism and Controversial book

Editor's note: The following article is copyrighted, 1982, Francis S. Green, All Rights Reserved.

GREEN: Mr. Walton, how do you react to the criticism your book OMEGA has received in recent months? How do you react to the suggestion that OMEGA is riddled with historical errors?

WALTON: I've been frankly astonished at the personal way that some people have reacted to OMEGA. I have consistently refused to sign my name as a way of keeping the argument about my book out of the realm of personal matters. The scholar never bothered to talk to me. After I had submitted my manuscript for critical analysis, I did adjust items when necessary which lasted one and to remove the pretext of another's material as elements of a last-day Omega. My question to such critics would be: Why do you feel so threatened by a book that talks about history and only exalts the prophet's leadership of God in this church and His evident love for the text message and movement. The wisest man that ever lived said, "The wicked flee when no man pursues." Those who are most noisy in attacking that may be identifying Omega issues by their own unreasonable, fearful behaviour.

GREEN: How do you respond to the claim of some scholars that the book OMEGA is riddled with historical errors?

WALTON: Many of the attacks on OMEGA make a strong pretense of concern for academic scholarship, but the tone is emotional rather than scholarly. It's as though their own interests are at stake and they were personally threatened. They are reacting in the calm, objective manner of the scholar.

After a talk I gave at Los Angeles International Airport, a Japanese dentist came to me and told how much he had enjoyed the book and appreciated the message. Then he suggested there was one little thing I might want to change. When the book was reprinted, I had referenced, on page 40 to a Japanese admiral by his first name only, which was Heihachiro. The dentist informed me that the admiral's last name was not in- cluded. Any correction I can make must like that, though it's a small thing, I want to do because I want the book to be accurate. Now, this man who pointed out the discrepancy to me appreciated the fact the book's theme was one of cosmic realities and the survival of God's real name. This paper maintains you have received continuing and recent reassurances that OMEGA is strongly supported by General Conference leadership. Those who say otherwise may be checking their sources more carefully.

GREEN: There is a paper circulating in regard to your book to which the author has not chosen to sign his real name. This paper maintains you have simply ghost-wrote your book from another's material. Is OMEGA primarily the product of Lewis Walton's own thought and effort, or were you indeed, simply a ghost writer for another's material?

WALTON: Absolutely not. I have received continuing and recent reassurances that OMEGA is strongly supported by General Conference leadership. Those who say otherwise may be checking their sources more carefully.

GREEN: Would you care to name some of the scholars who volunteered to review your book before it was publication?

WALTON: OMEGA was carefully and critically reviewed by a cross-section of Adventist historians, theologians and language experts before it went to press. If we were operating in a climate of true scholarship I wouldn't hesitate to give my critics the names of their own colleagues whom they are condemning with my book. However, in such a climate I would not con- demn my book, but to honor the honest concerns of responsible scholars. I have receiv- ed OMEGA's author.

GREEN: Would you care to name some of the scholars who were visible throughout the evening, - the student-faculty reception, was viewed, as successful to some and not too suc- cessful to others.

The reception started right after the 7:30 church vespers, with the serving of hot chocolate and a variety of cookies.

Music was provided by a group of young men. They led out in a sing-spiration. Performing were Frank Barcelo, David Estanque, Bob Totten, Greg Watkins and Kevin Westphal. It took a short time and they had everyone sing along. They even sang happy birthday to sophomore Hope Smith.

The student turnout was very high. Most of the seats were filled and many more were standing. However, the same cannot be said for the faculty members. Only eight faculty members were visible throughout the evening. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson, Arnold Borman, Victor Christensen, Chaplain Steve Dally, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale McCune, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milliken.

Nevertheless, there was a lot of togetherness which lasted practically until roomcheck time.

A no-show faculty

by Ted Mills

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sources, how have surviving Adventists from Kellogg's time period reacted to OMEGA's view of history?

WALTON: The older people who have come to me after I have given a talk on "Omega," people who at one time or another have read every major character in the book, have, without exception, endorsed the historical accuracy of OMEGA and especially in Kellogg's presentation. Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. I have talked with two members of the Kellogg family, one of whom still receives royalties from a Kellogg trust. I asked her if she too had arranged, for some reason, for herself to read or write. "Oh, yes! Absolutely!"

So, all in all, I'm not terribly impressed by people who wrap themselves in the robes of "scholarship" and attempt to discredit the book with accusations of historical inaccuracies, especially when your own logic destroys the book's inherent logic, they are simply attempting to destroy its credibility.

GREEN: Are Seventh-day Adventists today engaged in a doctrinal warfare that will determine the future of the church and its mission?

WALTON: I hesitate to make a judgment that Adventism is involved in a second prong of Satan's attack. It is time for the second prong of Satan's attack. It is time for Albion Fox Ballenger.

What I tried to do was show the church in the period from 1906 to 1908, faced a succession of challenges. Many problems, confronted us as a people. One of them was Kellogg's view. In the interest of unity and good feeling among God's people, I have tried to avoid making such conclusions. My critics, however, reading something which supports the church, seem to be indicating the existence, at least in their own minds, of such a conflict. If an Omega issue exists, at least in their own minds, it will be both defined and created by the book's emotional critics.

GREEN: Before the first critical reviews of OMEGA were printed, educators were angering denouncing the book and returning free copies unread, have opted out of the controversy and can have nothing to contribute, since they're not conversant with the issues.

GREEN: One criticism of OMEGA centers in your insistence Kellogg's pantheistic teachings and the church's leadership realized in Kellogg's view which had deep sanctuary connotations. To this challenge, Ellen White specifically said, "The Alpha has arrived." From the beginning of the Kellogg problem Albion Ballenger attacked the church's teachings regarding the heavenly sanctuary. A number of church leaders clearly saw the sanctuary connotations in Kellogg's teachings. Prescott, Daniels and Spicer to name just a few. The church's leadership realized in Kellogg's view of God prevading everything, man became the sanctuary, cleansed from within. Since God was already present in the soul, he blamed his spiritual condition, who needed a mediator between God and man?

Those who say that Ellen White never really point out that between the doctrinal errors of Kellogg and Ballenger are absolutely wrong. But to give my critics an opportunity to demonstrate the scholarship about which they profess to be concerned, I'm going to let them find that statement on their own. They obviously do not have a genuine concern for the accuracy of OMEGA and especially in Kellogg's errors and the teachings of Ballenger. How do you react to that claim?

WALTON: It would appear they have not read the book very carefully. In OMEGA, I studiously avoided making any conclusions that link Kellogg's views with the book's inherent logic. Having taken my treatment of the Kellogg crisis to about 1904, I ended chapter three by saying, "It is time for the second prong of Satan's attack. It is time for Albion Fox Ballenger."

As of the few books that were returned, I don't think a person can properly comment on OMEGA or it's author without having read the book. Those who return their copies, unread, have opted out of the controversy and can have nothing to contribute, since they're not conversant with the issues.
Dear Editor:

I don't care to comment on most of the article entitled, "How Sweet It Isn't" by Michael Goryan in the November 13, 1981 issue of The Criterion because it speaks for itself. Would, however, like to clear up a factual error. Goryan states, "Brown sugar is aphony. It contains neither vitamin nor mineral...."The amounts of vitamins and minerals in sugar can be found in several references. Note the following from the Agriculture Handbook No. 456 Nutritive Value of American Foods, published by the U. S. Dep. of Agriculture (1978). On page 161 we find item number 2229, Brown sugar. I'll up with the following information:

**Minerals**
- Calcium: 123 mg
- Phosphorus: 28 mg
- Iron: 4.5 mg
- Sodium: 44 mg
- Potassium: 499 mg

**Vitamins**
- Thiamin: 0.01 mg
- Riboflavin: 0.04 mg
- Niacin: 0.2 mg

I am not supporting the indiscriminate use of sugar, but I am supporting the use of sugar, even in casual regard for the facts.

Sincerely yours,

William M. Allen
Professor of Chemistry

Dear Editor:

Once again, I find it necessary to write and correct misinformation in the two-part series on sugar by Michael Goryan. Goryan states, "One must also be aware of glucose, dextrose, corn syrup and corn sugar. These products are made from cornstarch which is converted by means of sulfuric or hydrochloric acid into a soluble carbohydrate. Starch dissolves readily in solids or liquids. The strong acid destroys all nutritional value.

The terms glucose, dextrose, corn syrup and corn sugar are in fact synonymous. They are produced by the action of water and acid (or enzymes) with starch, including of course, corn starch. No real problem here except that you make it sound so sinister (the body is filled with hydrochloric acid)!

The human body does exactly the same thing enzymatically, i.e., starch is maltose - glucose. It is glucose which is absorbed into the body through the intestinal wall and is the body's principle source of energy. How then can Goryan say the acid destroys all nutritional values? It is glucose which is intravenously added to the bloodstream in many post operative situations.

This University teaches nutrition in a number of departments and schools. Here on La Sierra Campus the Departments of Chemistry and Consumer Related Sciences both teach nutrition courses and I would suggest that student critics and competent reviewers approve future articles on nutrition.

What bothers me most is that I feel very strongly about nutrition and would like to see good articles attracting the public's attention. Unfortunately unworthy material tends to cause the public to turn off all nutrition information. I believe articles such as Goryan's do serious nutritionists a disservice.

Sincerely yours,

William M. Allen

Editor's note: The two articles on sugar were not written with "casual regard for the facts," nor do they do "serious nutritionists a disservice." I have studied the effects of sugar on the body for 13 years. My articles were factual and based on previous research, some done by Loma Linda University. I have had the classes Mr. Allen is suggesting and received nothing lower than an "A." About brown sugar - if one wishes to obtain "nutrients" from this source, keep in mind where the "nutrients" are derived - molasses. Or better stated, sugar refining's waste: charred beef bones, diatomaceous earth (fossil remains) and various acids. Brown sugar remains a foodless food in light of such knowledge. If one insists on eating dead fossils - bon appetit.

Dear Editor,

It can safely be said you have built your journalistic house on sinking sand, the sinking sand of public opinion and incomplete logic. Do you think you have taken your poetic license a bit too far? In addition to your Goryan say the acid destroys all nutritional values...

In your first few remarks, you mention games occupy and divert much of the student's time away from study. When you wrote this editorial, I'm sure you managed your time carefully not to compromise your study time. Isn't it possible to do the same in regard to intramural participation?

You talk about theory, purpose, and learning but did you objectively analyze the value of sports? Did you use the privilege of your position to express a personal bias? Whatever the case, it would have been more effective had you consulted with more people and established a pro-opinion in addition to the con-opinion which you actively support.

You are making a recommendation to your readers. Have you not already answered the question "Do sports belong on Adventist campus?"

Evan Kiesz
LLU Alumnus

Editor's note: It is true the university employs a "professional staff", but what Mr. Kiesz doesn't know, no professional staff member was present at the time of the "unfortunate accident." The physical education department was consulted. One particular faculty member was contacted during the summer to write articles on competition and the university. That same individual has not presented the article even after the "unfortunate accident."

**The Criterion Staff**

- **Editor:** Michael Goryan
- **Asst. Editor:** Susan Guy, Affie Isaac
- **Photo Editor:** Liz Thompson
- **Layout Editor:** John Gay
- **Religion Editor:** Steven Daily
- **Cartoonist:** Thomas Bishop
- **Reporters:** Glenn Jeffery, Anne Pearson, Ted Mills, Susan Waterhouse
- **Advisor:** Gary Stavro
Omega author.

dividual got up during the question and answer session, advised me he was a scholar, and explained since I had failed to consult him, serious er- rors were committed. The letter was stated a letter which I had quoted, regarding the use of lawyers, dated around 1898, was not directed at John Harvey Kellogg but at Uriah Smith and other brethren in the General Conference. What the gentlemen did not appear to know, there are two variations of that letter. The variant he read from made his view of Kellogg and the conflict sound quite correct, but on the other hand was a more guided letter. In any historical era it is sometimes difficult to determine what is truth. You research the documents as carefully as you can, and you do your very best job of finding what seems to be the most accurate portrayal of the facts. Then you write history.

GREEN: Some have charged you with a certain arrogance in your attitude toward Ms. Newton's history. Isn't it possible your view may not be one hundred percent correct?

WALTON: I don't mean to say OMEGA or it's author are inerrant. In any historical era it is sometimes difficult to determine what is truth. You research the documents as carefully as you can, and you do your very best job of finding what seems to be the most accurate portrayal of the facts, then you write history.

GREEN: Do you recommend A.G. Daniells' volume, THE ABIDING GIFT OF PROPHECY? THE STORY OF OUR HEALTH MESSAGE by Doris Walworth Robinson has a good summary of events and lists primary sources. L.H. Christian's THE FRUITAGE OF SPIRITUAL GIFTS also deals in part, with this subject. There are two shorter works, one by Danneis and one by Prescott dealing with handling a pantheistic crisis, Richard L. Goins' books are very interesting from the standpoint of understanding Kellogg's personality and the political conflicts of the era. The Estate's letter file with Willie White covering letter is stapled to the version which I quoted and his letter specifically refers to Dr. Kellogg.

GREEN: Do you desire unity in the church? Do you feel that unity is necessary or desirable? If so, what kind of unity, and, at what price?

WALTON: There is nothing we could desire more. We are faced, in any crisis in Adventism, with the diverging demands of unity and the preservation of truth. We could wish those goals were always congruent, but they are not. Ellen White said, "There can be no unity," between Kellogg and the ministry, "while he (Kellogg) continues to cherish his present sentiments." She also states, "We are to unify, but not on a platform of error." She repeatedly uses the similar statements. Ultimately, it is probably the most precious human quality we can have in the church, but what is it that brings unity? Unity is a drawing together toward common, central perception of truth. It is not fragmentation into ever-increasing divergent views of truth. Some have tried to say anyone who defends Adventism is disruptive of unity. When I was interviewed by Newsweek, it was said the allegation had been made that my book was deviive and the interviewer wanted to know if the charge was true. My response was, "How can a book possibly be called 'deviive' when it urges loyalty to an organization, belief in it's principles and a con- certed working for it's world-wide goals? Such a book can only be perceived as deviive by those who are somehow antagonistic to that organization and it's goals."

GREEN: What, if any, do you feel are the weaknesses of your book? And what, if anything, would you change if you were to write OMEGA today?

WALTON: I appreciate that question. Other than the inclusion of Admiral Togo's last name, I would not write OMEGA a bit differently. Every spare minute that wasn't given over to my legal practice or family duties, went into that book. While I can't claim the gift of in- spiration, really do believe the Lord helped me, as he helps anybody who loves His church and wants to serve Him. I thank Him for the privilege.

The Criterion

bids you thanks

Dear Criterion Readers:

Thank you for your gratefulness to those who helped make printing the CRITERION regular and possible throughout the fall quarter. Special thanks to those who willingly accepted assignments for the CRITERION beside their class assignments. We also appreciate the efforts of those who sent in letters to the editor, both positive and negative, showing their concern for the betterment of the newspaper.

The CRITERION is Loma Linda University's newspaper. It is yours, which is why we want to print what interests you. Some people may think that the CRITERION isn't satifying their expectations. If you are one of those, please send us your ideas and suggestions by you a student or a faculty member.

The staff also welcomes any personal writings or editorials that you would like to submit and topics or events that you would like to see covered.

The CRITERION office is located inside the ASLLU building, next to the snack shop. The office hours are listed in this issue, but if nobody was home, leave a message at the clip-board at the door.

We are looking forward to having you contribute to the paper, after all, we are trying to build a better world.

Nancy Gayed Geriguis
Assistant Editor

American Cancer Society
Help stop people
fighting cancer

It's a dog's life indeed. This fella enjoyed a break from classes and studying by romping carefree in the grass.
You can do it...If

by Liz Thompson

A mini-course film series on motivation entitled, "You Can Do It...If" will be shown each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Angwin Chapel during the following eight weeks of this quarter.

The films feature nationally known educators and former Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur and her innovative concept of motivation. These films, free of charge, have a documented positive impact on viewers' self-image, attitude, grades, school involvement and attendance. Each film will run approximately one-half hour and a second film afterwards there will be a follow through on motivational technique by Dean Lynn Mayer of South Hall. The films were selected by the American Personnel and Guidance Association and won awards at the 1981 Houston International Film Festival.

Currently, the film series is being rented by Loma Linda University with a wide interest in purchasing a set of its usefulness and whether or not they should be purchased.

To determine whether or not the films should be purchased, all students attending the films will be asked to give their own review for each film they've seen.

The films are required of all freshmen with a GPA of 2.3 or less, but all freshmen and upperclass students are urged to attend regardless of one's GPA.

A committee composed of senators and faculty will attend the films for the entire eight week period. After the film series has been completed, a decision will be made on their usefulness and whether or not they should be purchased.

Dean Lynn Mayer is greatly responsible for the motivation film series soon to be shown here on campus. Mayer believes every student can benefit from viewing the films and desires a larger attendance.

Local museum shows Watercolor exhibit

The 14th Annual Exhibit of Watercolors by Robert Hiram Meltzer will open in the North Gallery of the Edward-Dean Museum on January 3, 1982 and will continue through January 24. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Meltzer's long list of credits include memberships in the American Watercolor Society and the International Platform Association. He has coordinated the Watercolor Seminar at Crafton Hills College and conducts watercolor and drawing workshops across the United States. In 1980, Meltzer was honored by an invitation to paint two wooden eggs for an Easter display at the White House. Those eggs are now on permanent display in the Smithsonian Institute. Meltzer is listed in Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in the West, The American Art Directory, and the Dictionary of International Biography.

The Edward-Dean Museum is located on the grounds of the Riverside County Art and Culture Center, 881 Oak Glen Road in Cherry Valley, five miles North of Beaumont. For more information, please call the Museum at (714) 845-2626.

Kuzma to speak

Dr. Kay Kuzma, well-known author of the books, Working Mothers, and Teaching Your Own Preschool Children, will be the speaker for two sessions of a free Family Communications Seminar on six Wednesday nights, starting January 20, 7:30-9:00 at the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist Church, 8778 Magnolia, in Riverside.

On January 20, Dr. Kuzma's topics will be "Fulfilling Family Potential." She will discuss the energized marriage (which is the top subject she is currently writing), the working mother (a subject she has recently discussed on the NBC "Today Show") and how to put it all together so you can meet family needs without sacrificing individual needs.

On January 27, the topic will be, "How to Creatively Handle Discipline Problems." Dr. Kuzma maintains that it is possible with a unique combination of love and leadership. Your goals must be to enhance self-worth, avoid or resolve conflicts, encourage self-discipline. Everyone, not just parents, should be disciplinarian. (You'll not want to miss this presentation.)

Dr. Kay Kuzma received her doctorate in early childhood education from U.C.L.A. She has taught for 17 years in the fields of child development, home economics, consumer-related sciences and family health services and is a former nursery school teacher and director. Her current position is associate professor of health sciences (maternal and child health) at Loma Linda University's School of Health, Loma Linda, California. Dr. Kuzma also designs and presents a series of instructional programs for parents called "Parenting Seminars." The popular seminar, "Understanding Children," will be given March 12-14 in Loma Linda. And her Working Mothers seminar, based on her latest book, will be given for the first time in April.

Dr. Kuzma is a much sought after speaker for churches and women's groups. In March she will be speaking at the University of Colorado Women's Week.

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**Dragonfire ignites the fire of rape**

by Nanci Gaye Geriguis

"Rape is the most frequently committed violence act," says Wendi Dragonfire, a writer and speaker of self-defense and guest speaker for the 10:30 a.m. Monday, January 11, Student Speaker’s Chair at the Alumni Pavilion.

**Dragonfire runs Valley Women's Martial Arts, Inc. School, at Springfield, Massachusetts. She holds a fourth degree black belt and is interested in changing women's attitudes, to help them learn not to become victims and to radiate confidence.

"One out of three women in the United States are rape victims," says Dragonfire. "A rape happens every two minutes, and 56 percent of the rapes committed take place in the victim's homes, many of which are committed by men to whom the women trusted and looked for protection."

Because of this, Dragonfire believes that the only way to prevent rape is for women to take control of their own protection. They can do so by becoming assertive. "The sooner the woman is willing to take an assertive stand, the less likely she is to become a rape victim. To really look someone in the eyes and speak calmly and confidently in case the woman is asked a question on the street gives an image of assertiveness. Because if a woman looks like a victim and acts like a victim, she is likely to become a victim. Paranoia doesn't help."

According to Dragonfire, "It is very important for a woman to be aware of her surroundings, to know where she can run in case of an attack. Trust your feelings," she says, "if you are in a place where you think you shouldn't be you better leave. If you think someone is trying to harass you, don't feel embarrassed to pull the public closer to you. If you need to make noise to get help, do it."

"Have an awareness of your own body," she adds, "only you can define your space and decide when it is being invaded. Then you can protect yourself. Everything around you can be a weapon. You can role a garbage can behind you and let the attacker trip on it, which will give you a chance to run. Be committed, run as fast as you can."

However, if a man attacks you from behind, putting his arms around you, remember that you are the one who is being attacked. Don't worry about his health and safety, it's your responsibility to defend yourself. Remember, you're number one.

There are three primary targets in the body which a woman could strike in a rapist: the knee, the throat and the eyes. These areas have no natural defense and the man is likely to let go then. Again, hit as hard as you can.

In her lecture and in the question-answer session afterwards, Dragonfire emphasized on the importance of the feeling that a woman has of herself. She also reminded the audience that getting away is always safer than fighting because even if a woman wins a fight, she will still be hurt. But she left with this self-defense creed that says, "Contain rather than hurt, hurt rather than maim, maim rather than kill, and kill rather than be killed."

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"These are strong words," the article continues, "for a church leader to utter and one wonders how one may dare to presume so precisely where the forces of good and evil are at work. "Most churchmen would see Satanic forces at work primarily outside the body of Christ, but it would appear that Wilson views those out of step with his official church dogma as being agents of Satan."
When Jesus Cursed

by Steve Daily

At the beginning of a New Year, I am always reminded of one of the most unusual stories in all of Scripture. It is the only recorded instance where Jesus actually cursed something. And we might well ask the question, what kind of provocation does it take to prompt someone like Jesus to curse? Is it difficult for me to imagine something serious enough to provoke a man like HMS Richards to curse, so much so that it is inconceivable to think of the prospect of Jesus cursing something?

The story is told in Mark II. Jesus is traveling from Bethany to Jerusalem during the last week of his life, when suddenly a body cries out for food. Lacking the luxury of a walk-thru Del Taco, he settles for a fig tree which he hopes will be pregnant with fruit. But to his disappointment, after groping through the dense leafy foliage, he discovers it to be barren. Therefore, he curses it to sterility and continues on his way leaving his hopes will be pregnant for a fig tree which he cursed. It is wasting spiritual activity, or service, as a result of its lack of productive service.

At the beginning of a New Year we may well ask ourselves the question, how long will he allow me to be spiritually productive, in service to others, in which to grow, how long has God been watering and fertilizing my little tree. If I have failed to be spiritually productive, in service to others, in spite of the fact that God has granted me a Christian environment in which to grow, how long will he allow me to occupy the valuable space I have been wasting. The one thing that disappoints Jesus more than anything else is a wasted unproductive life.

On a college campus it is so easy to become fixated on our own personal goals that we expend virtually all our productive energies in a self-centered manner. Church activities, and degrees are important, but they are also potentially dangerous when the banner becomes ambitions which rob us from balanced growth. At the beginning of a New Year we are asked to ask the question, how would I change my priorities in 1982, if I were forced to say that this was to be my final year on earth. Such reflection is not valuable if it simply motivates me to become involved in some spiritual activity, or service, as a result of its lack of productive service.

The quintet gave us “Bluebeard Lives” by Norman Simon, which contained a large amount of sound effects and superb acting. The “Delerium Stomp,” as the name suggests, was a song straight out of the forties. One thought the Andrew Sisters were going to come out on stage any second.

The Modern Brass Quintet opened with a popular number, “Rondeau” by Jean Mouret, made famous by the British Broadcasting Company series, “Masterpiece Theater.” This piece was enhanced to its fullest potential because the part usually played by the french horns was performed by the higher-pitched piccolo trumpet.

“Bluebeard Lives” gave the audience an exciting round of applause. During the four Irish folk songs, arranged by Keith Snell, “I wish I had the Shepard’s Lamb,” brought laughter as the instruments mimicked the bagpipes with the help of mutes.

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In “The Blue Bells of Scotland” by Arthur Pryor, William Booth took the trombone so gracefully through such a beautiful range, the audience gave him an enthusiastic round of applause. During the four Irish folk songs, arranged by Keith Snell, “I wish I had the Shepherd’s Lamb,” brought laughter as the instruments mimicked the bagpipes with the help of mutes.

The Modern Brass Quintet were unique. Not only are they excellent musicians, but they also incorporate acting and comedy into their performance. They never give the audience a chance to get bored.
Senior class has very loud voice

by Michael Goryan

The graduating class of 1981-82 met for the first time Thursday, January 21 in Matheson Chapel and elected their officers.

Elected president of the senior class was Steve Kolpacoff. Running against stiff competition, Kolpacoff beat out six other candidates, five men and one woman.

The vice-presidency fell into the hands of Cecilia Hall. Hall was chosen from a field of five other vee nominees.

Eileen Claveria carried the vote for secretary, Yutoka Niihara sewed up the office of class treasurer.

Class pastor went to Earl Jones. Jones had the heaviest competition as seven other candidates vied for the position.

Two sergeant-at-arms were elected. Asked to keep order were Randy Boyd and Kevin Moore. Their job may be tough as Harold Pagal, associate academic dean, stated, "This is the noisiest senior class we've ever had."

Social vice-president honors were voted onto the shoulders of Linda Myers.

Family Feud-It's over

by Dana Stevens

The office management club's plans finally worked out. On Thursday, January 21, 90 students departed for ABC studios in Hollywood to see the taping of "Family Feud," a popular daytime game and evening game show.

The planned outing was long in coming. It took two office management club "administrations" a year-and-a-half to finalize ticket and transportation problems with the television studio.

La Sierra students stood outside the studio for an hour with a UCLA group and a congregation of Latter-day Saints. When all were seated, Gene Woods, a former game show host and "Feud" announcer, warmed-up and entertained the audience with non-stop jokes. He found two representatives from La Sierra in Benjamin Melendez, and Eric Morris.

With two others from the studio audience, Woods directed a short rendition of Tarzan, with Melendez playing Cheeta, the Wonder Chimp and Morris as jungle sound effects.

When Richard Dawson, the show's host, came on stage before taping, Woods introduced Melendez as La Sierra's most eminent graduate. As soon as Melendez said, "Hi, Richard," Woods said, "Yeah, and that was his entire thesis."

It was Richard Pernshing, public relations director, who asked Dawson when he would be coming to Loma Linda. Dawson merely asked, "What time is it now?"

Taping began shortly thereafter and as soon as the cameras began rolling, Dawson looked over at the first family contest and said, "Let's get through this game. I have an appointment in Loma Linda with a younger woman."

Two shows were taped that night and will be aired on the daytime portion of the show, March 15 and 16.

Church leader makes claims

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Robert J. Wieland is the All-African Division editorial consultant for the Seventh-day Adventist church. He has served as a missionary to Africa for 20 years and has authored several books including, In Search of the Cross and The 1888 Message.

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by Francis S. Green

GREEN: Elder Wieland, previous to your present work in Africa, I understand you and your wife spent some twenty years on that continent as missionaries. Have you found the people there receptive to such efforts?

WIELAND: Africans are ready to listen to anyone who can proclaim the gospel clearly and they'll come out by the thousands to hear it. The opportunities on that continent are enormous today. Those people are closer to reality then we are, closer to poverty, sickness and suffering. Because of this, many of them are thinking very clearly.

GREEN: What is the nature of your work in Africa today?

WIELAND: My work consists in composing new literature and revising successful older books for our colporteurs to sell. I am also condensing Ellen White's "Conflict of the Ages" series for publication in Africa. So far, I've finished Patriarchs and Prophets, Desire of Ages and The Great Controversy. My goal in this project has been to reduce the length of these books by, at least, fifty percent. To learn the proper techniques for book condensation, I consulted with the staff of the Reader's Digest.

GREEN: Why do the people of Africa need condensed versions of Ellen White's books?

WIELAND: Nearly all Africans who read English at all, do so as a second language hence, they find it very difficult to read books written in the rather verbose, somewhat Victorian, style of Ellen White.

GREEN: How did this project come about?

WIELAND: I've had something like this in mind for nearly fifteen years. So when it became my responsibility, two years ago, to plan and conceive literature that would reach the African mind, I decided the time had come. Mrs. White's grandchildren, Arthur, told me before her death, that his mother wanted something like this done with her books. She often said she'd rather many people had a half loaf of knowledge than none at all. It's a pity, her books are enormous today. Those people are closer to reality then we are, closer to poverty, sickness and suffering. Because of this, many of them are thinking very clearly.

GREEN: Has anything like this ever been tried before?

WIELAND: In Mrs. White's lifetime, C. C. Crisler tried to reduce the overall size of her books by abridgement, removing whole chapters and paragraphs. The books I've been preparing are condensed, rather than abridged, which means that every idea, every clause, every sentence is condensed, if possible. The idea is to get across every essential thought while eliminating unnecessary verbage.

GREEN: What was the reaction from the Ellen White Estate when you demonstrated your idea?

WIELAND: When I presented a sample of this to the White Estate, my proposal was accepted. Now, Pacific Press is anxious to publish the condensed versions in America as well.

GREEN: Why do the people of Africa need condensed books in this country where English is not usually a second language?

WIELAND: Ellen White wrote for an age that had no television or radio, when people spent long winter evenings with nothing to do but read. In those days, people actually read through Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Who does that today? To Adventists, accustomed to Ellen White's style and believing in her inspiration, it's all very beautiful. Most modern readers, though, are in a hurry to get to the point.

GREEN: What purpose would there be for such condensed books in this country where English is not usually a second language?

WIELAND: Nearly all Africans who read English at all, do so as a second language hence, they find it very difficult to read books written in the rather verbose, somewhat Victorian, style of Ellen White. Most modern readers, though, are in a hurry to get to the point.

GREEN: Elder Wieland, voiced his thoughts on many church doctrines and historical events. Wieland has undergone criticism for his work on the "Conflict of the Ages" series by E.G. White.

In a recent interview, editorial consultant to Africa, Robert J. Wieland, voiced his thoughts on many church doctrines and historical events. Wieland has undergone criticism for his work on the "Conflict of the Ages" series by E.G. White.

Cont. page 3
Wieland

GREEN: In the last analysis, though, isn't it man's own decision to be saved or lost?

WIELAND: The power of choice is ours and we must exercise it, but to make that choice is extremely difficult if you don't see the cross. All crossless religions make the way to heaven an impossible ordeal. We need to center both our preaching and our meditations upon Calvary. When we come to appreciate that the sacrifice of Christ was not made for the reward, but because we can no longer bear to add to the sufferings of our Saviour.

GREEN: Isn't a person concerned about his own behaviour automatically under the law?

WIELAND: When Paul spoke of being under the law, he was referring to the obedience that springs from a compulsion imposed by outer necessity. We are anxious to save our souls and get to heaven, yet worried sick we may go to hell (and this becomes our motivation for serving God), then we are under the law. There, you have true legalism.

GREEN: If the ego-survival experience is being "under the law," then what is the grace experience?

WIELAND: To be under grace is to be under a new motivation, a new compulsion, imposed by a heart appreciation of the sacrifice of Christ. That appreciation picks us up and moves us. The love of God, in other words, constrains us.

GREEN: If the power of God is that strong, then why are so many of our young people lured to their spiritual deaths by the glitter and sin of this world?

WIELAND: Young people today, in the midst of an affluent, sex-saturated society, still respond beautifully when the true gospel is presented, because that gospel is stronger than all. The devil of hell. The devil of sex and materialism have such a tremendous hold upon professed Christians, young and old, is they don't understand the gospel. They have not seen Christ as He is revealed in scripture. A false Christ has taken His place. Theologians and preachers have contributed to this misunderstanding and the Lord's people are destroyed for want of knowledge.

GREEN: How have the theologians and preachers made their contribution to the sin problem?

WIELAND: In reformationist theology, the concern is for self. The evangelical-style emphasis upon the necessity of the assurance of salvation is rooted in an egocentric attitude. Getting ready to die and go to heaven is an egocentric concern. Getting ready for translation is a bride getting ready for her wedding. No true bride, who loves her husband to be, marries him for a meal ticket. She loves him as a per- son and she is prepared to stand by his side through suffering and poverty, if necessary. Only when our chief concern is for such a union with Christ can we be prepared for our Lord's coming.

Paul did not spend a great deal of time trying to satisfy any ego-sense of security about getting to heaven. His emphasis was not upon man's need but upon God's deed. His preaching began with the cross and the people responded with tears, eager to give their hearts to the one who gave Himself for them. Their pride was smitten. The cross was the instrument of Christ's struggle and the Lord's coming. He did not believe in the natural immortality of the soul, there you have the basic theological concept of eros dominating all religious thought.

That is why I say, with all humility only Seventh-day Adventists are truly able to preach the cross of Christ today. If the Lord's people understood Christ would have to suffer more than mere physical death upon the cross. It was agape that sustained our Lord in that final hour and not the hope of reward or heaven. When Jesus cried, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me"? All hope was gone. He truly went to hell for our sake and agape led him there.

After the time of the apostles, the concept of agape was watered down and mixed with eros. When this was synthesized and popularized in 1517, it became the basis of Romanism in the Middle Ages. Then Luther began to break up the synthesis and restore agape because he believed the Bible truth of the nature of man. He did not believe in the natural immortality of the soul. Luther understood the cross and was able to grasp what was involved. If only briefly. The moment ...

Robert J. Wieland
Church is creating its own problems

I find myself between a rock and a hard spot. Last summer, I conceived the idea of writing a column to help create the desired quiet environment in the library. I have been fortunate, as editor, to obtain many documents and stories dealing with some of these problems. Yet the more involved with these problems I get, the more I wonder what really are the problems? Is it accusations of plagiarism? Questionable investments by the church and others? Academic freedom? Omega? The main problem facing the church is how the church chooses to deal with these problems. We should quit assuming the church is perfect. I don't assume that he refers to the reference librarian. The reference area is not a place for quiet study. It is a working area where dialog must take place between the students and reference librarians.

The library contains 272 chairs located throughout the building at individual study cars,rels, lounge areas and at individual study cars,rels, lounge areas and at individual study cars. The library is a quieter place. Mr. Richards is trying to make our library a quieter place. When students monitor their own behavior by asking if their behavior is disruptive or annoying to others, the library will be a quieter place. Mr. Richards is correct. The library is not a social club or a cafeteria.

His comment about the "librarian" is so general, I can only assume that he refers to the reference librarian. The reference area is not a place for quiet study. It is a working area where dialog must take place between the students and reference librarians. The library contains 272 chairs located throughout the building at individual study cars,rels, lounge areas and at individual study cars. The library is a quieter place. Mr. Richards is trying to make our library a quieter place.

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Chemistry teacher has
the right attitude

by Anne Pearson

Teresa Sajid was born in the Philippines on the island of Luzon. "I was the only one of five children born at home while the rest were born in the city hospital." She began school in a convent but after a year-and-a-half went to the Adventist elementary school associated with the Philippine Union College.

"When I was a junior in college, the faculty asked me to consider joining them and teaching chemistry. So, when I graduated the next year, I already had a job." The school sponsored her to graduate studies. "I was determined to finish in one year, and did. I wouldn't advise anyone to do it and I wouldn't do it again. It nearly killed me!"

When she came back to the college, the faculty appointed her chairwoman of the chemistry department. "I was the chairwoman from 1971 until the day I left for the United States in 1978."

Sajid says her department in the Philippines was known for its closeness. "We strived to help each other. We did a lot of things together such as worshipping, eating breakfast, jogging and just plain having a good old time together.

"I never really wanted to be a teacher," says Sajid. "Instead, I wanted to be a doctor. But when I began college my guardian said I should not even consider medicine. So, I tried about it, opened the school bulletin and the first thing I saw was chemistry. I began chemistry but didn't do too hot the first year." After some considerations, she decided to try nutrition. The faculty was convinced she should stay in chemistry. "The department was small and I was the only female, but I stayed."

When she was asked to teach, she took the job, not because she wanted to teach, but because there was a need for a teacher in the department. "I have learned to like teaching since then. It's not just the teaching of a subject that I like, but I like to help people learn."

Sajid met her husband on a gymnastics tour. She was a sponsor and he was the doctor. "We started going together, but he soon went to the States. After five weeks, I received a letter saying he was coming back and wanted me to marry him. Well, I only had three weeks to get ready for a wedding. But, I made it. After we were married, he went to the States and I soon followed.

"I did not expect to get a culture shock when I arrived in the States. I had grown up around white people and missionaries, but culture shock I got and it took two years to get over it."

Sajid noticed the classroom atmosphere was very different than in the Philippines. "Students in the Orient are more polite in the sense they have more respect for teachers and fellow students. Here young and old are equal whereas in the Orient, children are taught to respect their teachers. Teacher, but also less respect for the old people. They have many wise sayings. They have gone before a young person can prevent a lot of bad experiences. You lose something when you have less respect for the old."

Here at La Sierra, Sajid teaches Introduction to Chemistry, General Chemistry I and II, Biochemistry and Organic Chemistry. "Besides teaching, I am in charge of the stockroom, student labor and purchasing. I also have a family to take care of and am the sponsor for the Filipino Club."

Sajid likes to cook and would like to sew even though she knows little about it. "Unfortunately, I have hardly any time to learn because of all my other responsibilities.

"As a teacher, I'd like to see students learn and I try to help them do so. To me, everyone can learn, it just takes a little bit of time. "Chemistry is not easy and I'm not trying to make it harder. I am not an easy teacher, but wish my students to learn. I don't want them to just earn a grade. I want them to learn other values. I spend time with students, learn their names and know where they sit. If they seem to be having a problem, I will talk to them. Often times they have problems at home or at school, and listening I can help."

Sajid has worked hard and it has paid off. When she came to the States, she did not have to look for a job, the college had heard of her and asked her to teach. "My philosophy is to

Teresa Sajid

work hard. No matter how much as I can bear. Where you are do have found, that going best you can. I can then through life hard, has to keep every time to learn because of all my other responsibilities.

"I have not had an easy life but when problems come, I just remember, 'Whether to live or to die, everything will turn out right. There is always a Lord will give me only rainbow at the end.'"

Caught making a hot date on a cold day, this young lady displays the proper phone etiquette and speaking technique.

Teresa Sajid, chemistry professor, is one very busy lady but takes the time for every student. She is more than just interested in students receiving good grades.
The cloud of mystery which has settled around the Review & Herald book OMEGA ever since its Spring, 1981 release, only thickened following the CRITERION’S publication of Francis Green’s interview with OMEGA author Lewis Walton.

It is a mystery nearly as inscrutable as the subject of the book itself what Ellen White meant by her brief allusions to an “omega” of apocatastasis. In an interview with the Record, Ellen White’s extensive, unacknowledged scholars who are most careful about historical detail.” In an interview, “OMEGA is the product of my own years of research and writing. He had not been asked anything about his part in the book. Either Walton or Spear was responsible for the type of Ellen White quotes appearing in OMEGA. A blind alley perhaps, but something else Spear had said to his Orlando audience did contribute toward an understanding of Omega’s deficiencies: “Did you produce and/or distribute or have any part in a paper discussing OMEGA [sic], using the name, ‘John Investigator’?”

In the course of the investigation, OMEGA’s Editor, Ronald Spear, was asked if he had any part in the book. He replied, “I had been working on a number of things...” and then, responding to the question, “Did Bakersfield attorney Lewis Walton write - or rather ghostwrite - the book OMEGA sporting his name?” adding Spear’s testimony suggests that Walton is the ghostwriter. While spinning his yarn.

It was John the Investigator who was doing the "repeat" (however "mindlessly"), Ronald Spear who was the source of the “bizarre rumors” and Lewis Walton who was blustering in La Sierra’s CRITERION (1-15-82): “It was John the Investigator (a nom de plume employed, in a context. (Or, See Archivist Exhibits.)

The archivists examined a number of examples from OMEGA where, Yost explained, Walton “uses fragments of information in a way historians generally deplore.” He added, “It is plausible the General Conference president is planning to endorse OMEGA, isolating Walton’s use of each example its wider context. (Or, See Archivist Exhibits.)

Although Wilson appeared to sympathize with those who expressed concern about the polarizing tone of the book, he

On October 2, at Consultation II, one pastor/scholar, who had not been asked anything about his part in the book, rather about his participation “in OMEGA’s research development and publication.” Using more diversionsary tactics, Spear responded (12-4-81) to refutation with a question posed, asking one of his own: “Did you produce and/or distribute or have any part in a paper discussing OMEGA [sic], using the name, ‘John Investigator’?”

Spear subsequently received a letter with explanations from John the Investigator, and, when he did not respond, a communication from this writer suggesting in the interest of a better new year he make a clean break of it.

Spear’s friend, Lew Walton, was more straightforward with the Review & Herald. Francis Green, interviewing, “OMEGA is the product of my own years of research and creative writing effort, though I am aware some irresponsible critics have claimed otherwise.”

He himself claimed otherwise in a letter to General Conference archivist Donald Yost (11-6-81) with copies mailed to several other individuals: “In fact, OMEGA was carefully researched both by myself and by a group of scholars who are most careful about historical detail sensitized by Ellen White’s extensive, unacknowledged use of sources for her writings, it is amazing Walton would not have acknowledged the help of these scholarly researchers in his book. With Spear’s campmeeting claim sounding equivocal from this distance, and the possibility it was the child of enthronement, another explanation for the appearance of source material in OMEGA was needed - and supplied.

Anyone reading Walton’s book and then turning back a year to then Takoma Park Church pastor Roger Coon’s six-page MINISTRY (12-28-80) on the "Nine Salient Points" of the alpha match Coon’s eight point list, “Men of the ‘Alpha’” see box titled “A Walton-Coon Connection?”
made no effort to remove the following paragraph from his REVELATION editor's office:

"The first printing and revised it to the best of his ability, Walton includes the facts of this manuscript, for when you try to disabuse him of it, you only succeed in convincing him you are part of the conspiracy!"

Readers are not helped to know (d) Dr. Stewart sent the letter to Willie White so you can give it personally to your mother if you think best. I do not wish to burden her with these things, but since she has sold the Lord's district, she sent and will help her to answer them. I shall leave the responsibility and results with her. (BLUE BOOK preface, p. 3)

But would most members even know? (e) Ellen White never answered Dr. Stewart? that (f) whether Mrs. White saw it or not, Elder Daniels soon did and shared it with many people as an example of attacks on the Spirit of Prophecy, when it was written. The preface to the book its publishers maintain the letter was being published against her wishes, and (h) no "person or persons connected with the Battle Creek Sanitarium are responsible for the appearance of this letter in print?" (ibid p. 4)

Walton leaves the impression (p. 29, 30) Kellogg had published his book, THE LIVING TEMPLE, against Mrs. White's counsel, and its publication had brought the judgment of divine retribution - on the Review & Herald publishing plant. But he ignores any witness hostile to his case, such as Dr. Kellogg's December 24, 1903 letter to Willie White:

"I would have been glad to have had some good friendly criticism given in a way in which I could understand it before the book was out. I cannot help but feel that it might have been just as well if the book had been sent to Sister White. I was now charged to request those who are in difficulty in regard to Sister White's work to let their questions appear now, before the great day of judgment comes..." (EGW to "those whose hearts are perplexed," 1907)

But we cannot read any "mysterious road," "strange statements," "ingenious argument," "superficially persuasive," "shrewd eyes," "intense little men," "subtle error," "strange ruthlessness," burden page after page. Worse, although man looketh on the outward appearance, Walton looketh on the heart:

"The heart of his life...--thoughts and words, out of which he issued; this is the battle field of a man's life...The Lord...shall say--you are not a part of the conspiracy..." (p. 45)

The author of OMEGA seldom makes a clear assertion of fact, which is why Louis Venden called it "a book of innuendo..." He also claims that the Battle Creek Sanitarium is on a departure course from the Church, its funds misapplied, its legal structure manipulated. (p. 18)

What naive reader is not left with the false impression that malfeasance is the modus operandi of that hospital's skippers?

Another instance: Having reviewed the alleged heresies and machinations of Kellogg and Ballenger, Walton, avoiding their names, charges, "The means used by the "reformers" of 1907...is called dishonesty." (p. 56)

There seems to be an identity mix-up between the pot and the kettle. By leaving out very important facts, Walton has repeatedly misled his readers. Some examples:

(1) Walton claims that aatus book attacking the Spirit of Prophecy came out of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, written by doctors on its staff; funding for the project occurred under the most mysterious circumstances.

Walton misses all the "salient points": (a) The book, titled, A RESPONSE TO AN URGENT TESTIMONY (later dubbed "The Blue Book" after its cover), was originally a May 8, 1907 personal letter from Dr. Charles Stewart (b) responding to an emphatic, vision-based call by Ellen White: "I am an emphatic, vision-based call by Ellen White: "I am the omega apostasy of our times."

(2) Walton leaves the impression that Kellogg had the draft copy of the book entitled by these, he wrote the CHRONICLE (11-5-81), "was a man that the battle of pantheism, the man was not a pantheist. [He] in fact

Readers are not helped to know (d) Dr. Stewart sent the letter to Willie White "so you can give it personally to your mother if you think best." I do not wish to burden her with these things, but since she has sold the Lord's district, she sent and will help her to answer them. I shall leave the responsibility and results with her. (BLUE BOOK preface, p. 3)

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denied it and was willing to rewrite his book if that would make them happy. He said so in so many words: "If you don't like what I wrote, I'll rewrite it. You just tell me what to write." But that wasn't what they were really after.

(4) On page 37, Walton pictures Dr. Kellogg in 1905 as "in the last days of his life". But Dr. Kellogg wanted or tried to leave the church. He was disfellowshipped against his wishes on November 10, 1907 for "obstreperousness." Not long before the Battle Creek church took action, Kellogg had two of its elders (George Amano and A.C. Bordeaux) how he would respond "when this Battle Creek church gets ready to turn me out!" I don't ask them to do it, don't want them to do it and don't wish anybody to have to do it. But I want to know what I'd better do. And that is why I have never made any such request and shall not make any such request. And, as if he had Walton's OMEGA in mind, Kellogg added, "It will be represented so to the world when it is not the truth."

Kellogg was in a bind and recognized it: If the Seventh-day Adventist organization is not good enough for the time being, then there is no other that I know of a little boy Robert, a bright little fellow, got into a fault the other day, and I took him up into my room and talked with him and prayed with him. And as I got up from my knees I said, "What am I going to do with this boy? What church can I introduce him to?" You see, I am in a hard fix. (Amano-Bordeaux interview with JJKH Oct. 7, 1907, p. 79)

If Walton knew any of the above, still keeping it from his readers, he appears to be guilty of the first of his "Nine Salient Points" (p. 77):

1. DECEPTION: One of the major characteristics of the alpha was deceit. Sometimes outright untruths were told. Sometimes only part of the truth was given, and thus even truth could be made to give false impressions.

Most odious among Walton's is his assertion of a correlation between deviation from Walton's understanding of SDA doctrinal orthodoxy and un-Christian - even kinky - lifestyles: "The behavior of those who advocated the alpha provides some fascinating insights into the effects of false doctrine and gives some extremely useful signals for recognizing it when it reappears." (p. 87) Citing "confusing ideas of free love" (p. 37) and "saddens" "Kellogg's era saw notorious immorality among some believers." (p. 73)

The same could be said, of course, for A.G. Daniel's "era" or Lewis Walton's "era." But all this, the very logic underlying Walton's attempt to identify the omega was refuted, back in 1953, by Dores Robinson, a personal assistant to Mrs. White, who transcribed many of her handwritten letters and manuscript into a readable and presentable form in 1953, as associate secretary of the White Estate, he commented on the view of another omega speculator whose rationale was very similar to Walton's:

The omega he illogically declares to be of the opposite nature to the alpha. When we consider the high position once occupied by Dr. Kellogg, A.T. Jones and some others who followed them, that seems to my mind one that is of a "most startling nature." I suppose there will continue to be speculations regarding this, but to my mind there is enough seen in the apostasy and extreme views of Dr. Kellogg and his followers to warrant all that is said by Mrs. White predicting an omega. (D.E. Robinson to Mary McReynolds, Feb. 1, 1953)

Walton's facile judgments of individuals, their theology and characters combined with an authoritarian dogmatism, brings to mind another review of another book: Out of a lifetime of reading, I can recall no other book in which a tone of overriding arrogance was so impeccably sustained. Its shrillness is without reprieve. Its dogmatism is without appeal...resistance to the Message cannot be tolerated because disagreement can never be merely honest, prudent, or humanitarian. So the question is fought out in the book with no finer or only be willfully wicked. (Whittaker Chamber reviewing ATLAS SHRUGGED quoted in DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING? Introduction p. xxi)

Lawyers reject the propriety - within the American judicial system - of lawyers employing any legal tool or technicality while defending public endangering criminals deserving of the severest sentence. But are the same principles equally ethical methods - innuendo and historical sleight-of-hand - so common to the courtroom appropriate when arguing theological dogma in the wider arena, before an uninstructed jury? That is precisely what Walton, the most informed members of the court are crying, "Foul!"

Coon

"How Near Is the Omega?"

On December 12, 1899, Mrs. White wrote the leader of the denomination's medical work "I would write to her son. I would help you if I could." Then in conclusion, she injected a note of solemn urgency: "As one who knows, as one who has been permitted to see the results of the work that you have taken upon you, I call upon you to stop and consider. Cast not behind you the words that as yet you do not understand. If you receive the messages of warning sent you, you will be saved from great trial."44 Three weeks late, on New Year's Day, 1800, Mrs. White wrote to General Conference President G.A. Irwin, "Seek to save the boy from himself. He is not heeding the counsel he should heed."45 P. 14

Mrs. White takes a clean piece of paper and in inked lines, and the words begin to flow to President George Irwin of the General Conference: "Dear Brother Irwin: I have Dr. Kellogg from himself. He is not heeding the counsel he should heed." P. 15

1. Deception: One of the major characteristics of the alpha was deceit. Sometimes outright untruths were told. Sometimes only part of the truth was given, and thus even truth could be made to give false impressions. Sometimes only part of the truth was given, and thus even truth could be made to give false impressions. P. 77 Perhaps Ellen White put it in more blunt terms in an essay "MISCHIEVOUS TONGUES AND ACUTE MINDS, SHARPENED BY LONG FRAC- TURE IN EVADING THE TRUTH... CONTINUALLY AT WORK TO BRING IN CONFUSION and to carry on the plans initiated by the enemy." 46 She predicted that the distinctive truths held by SDA's would be "criticized, scorched, and derided,"47 and this seems to have been chief among the ten- dencies of these misguided men. P. 14

6. Anti- Ellen White. Of even greater concern, however, was the fact that the leadership of the "Alpha" in general, and Dr. Kellogg in particular, rather frequently ignored the written instructions from the Lord or actually working against them. P. 14

(c) Inspiration/Revelation: The leaders of the "Alpha" totally scorned at worst, and damned with faint praise at best, the contribution of the gift of prophecy in the remnant church through Ellen White. In essence "they MAKE OR TRY TO MAKE OF THE ENEMIES OF THE SPIRIT OF PROPHECY the heavenly origin, and rob the people of God of their past ex- perience. P. 8

6. Special attacks on the Spirit of Prophecy: Few elements of the church draw so much fire during apostasy as the Spirit of Prophecy. "The very last deception of Satan will be to MAKE OF NONE EFFECT the testimony of the Spirit of God... Satan will work ingeniously in different ways and through different agencies, to unsettle the confidence of God's remnant people in the true testimony." P. 62

We can be virtually certain that attacks on the Spirit of Prophecy, both directly and indirectly, will be part of the end-time omega apostasy. This is, after all, THE "VERY LAST DECEPTION OF SATAN.

But it is an attack we can truly expect to see. "There will be A HATRED kindled AGAINST THE TESTIMONEYS WHICH IS SATANIC... Satan cannot accomplish his ends by bringing in his deceptions and blind up souls in his delusions if the warnings and reproofs and counsels of the Spirit of God are heeded." P. 83
"DeBooy: Comfortable amid the crowds"

DeBooy does not plan to work at Pine Springs Ranch during the coming summer. She states, "Right now I've been there so long my enthusiasm for the program is dying down a bit."

DeBooy spent 12 months in Japan as a student missionary. She worked near Tokyo as a secretary to the manager of a Seven-day Adventist food company. She also taught English and Bible classes.

Sierra Vista Apartment RA, Debbie DeBooy, was caught by our own Susan Guy. Debbie enjoys people and is very much full of life, love and friendship.

DeBooy's job as program director was "confronting staff on pulling their own weight. I hate to have people upset with the system, but it's affecting the program. It's something you have to do."

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Once again, it is time for The Deepening Shadow.

Yes, The Deepening Shadow is focusing on the Calabasas Frog Jumping Contest, the continuing saga of human lives where the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is the true-to-life story centering itself in Farilee City.

Night has befallen Farilee City, killing six and inuring ten. Yet, not a creature is stirring save a mouse or cockroach. We span the darkened city, finding our way down located on the third floor of Farilee City’s Hospital and Interment. The light is streaming from the office of Gunther Arlington Farilee, the hospital’s administrator.

"I’m a desperate man," says G. Arlington. "My daughter has been missing for three episodes. I didn’t know where she had gone until a ransom note was deciphered. Kidnapped," (interpretation of ransom note for phrase a little slow on the up-take).

"The kidnappers want a hefty ransom, 5000 cans of vegeburger. Just two episodes ago, the Farilee City Council outlawed the bean-foof because of its alimentary canal disturbance qualities. If I buy the health-deforming ‘food’, I will be put to death. Oh, what a man to do?"

This is definitely a downer for G. Arlington. "I must get my hands on these 5000 cans. I board didn’t want the stuff made in California or Ohio? I can’t buy the food, so... I guess... I guess I’ll just have to STEAL it!"

Oh no... G. Arlington Farilee, life, upstanding member of Farilee City, is turning into a common desperate. Can it be the great-grandson of the city’s founders who is becoming a thug?

"The kidnappers want the blueprints of the only store nearby which still has vegeburger in their stockroom. Yes, Bailey’s Betray ‘Em Bookstore and Collegiate Market. Let’s see... the store..."

DeBooy and people

DeBooy had several fidences in himself. Opportunities to travel. When DeBooy has free time where she was in Japan, time she enjoys "talking, "Your students take ing with people, playing you everywhere," she badminton, swimming, says. "They want to camping, bicycling and show you their coun-reading books I want to try."

For DeBooy, one of the herself as a warm, hardest parts of being a friendly, and outgoing student missionary was person. "I like to think coming back to the of myself as someone United States. I was who’ll accept anyone for treated very respectful-ly there. The people are very generous and will go out of their way to help you. You don’t find that here."

DeBooy’s experience as a student missionary was beneficial for her in several ways. "Japan calmed me down," she states. "Now I sit back and watch more. It helped me relate more on a one-to-one basis and I built a lot of con-

 borders Ripoff and Cheat streets. Ah hah! What has G. Arlington discovered?

"There’s a manhole cover right next to the market. I’ll travel through the sewer system and tunnel my way into Bailey’s storeroom. That’s how I’ll get the 5000 cans of vegeburger!"

Well, G. Arlington Farilee has divulged a diabolical plan to get the needed ransom for the hopefully safe return of his daughter, the deaf, dumb and blind nurse, Marilee. Be sure to read us next time as you’ll contemplate G. Arlington say, “It sure is dark in here.”
Wieland

Luther died, his followers returned to believe in natural immortality and agape was again watered down with no full revival until the time of Ellen White.

GREEN: Adventists are set apart from other denominations, not only by their rejection of the doctrine of natural immortality, but by beliefs such as Christ’s ministry on our behalf in the Heavenly, sanctuary. Is there any connection between our uniquely held sanctuary beliefs and other distinctive teachings and practices of Adventism?

WIELAND: The practice of abstinence from unhealthful food and alcohol, the laying off of jewelry and immodest apparel, the concept of self denial among us finds a strong base in the fact we are today living in the antitypical Day of Atonement. In Leviticus 16 and 23, we read often of afflicting one’s soul. The meaning of the phrase is simply self denial in every areas of the life.

There are, of course, many good reasons, both physical and spiritual, for abstinence from harmful practices and denial even in areas not directly related to physical consequences. The central emphasis of the Day of Atonement is, I think, the mind might be absolutely clear, to follow by faith, the ministry of our great High Priest during a time of crisis. This is our answer for those perplexed by our practices.

GREEN: On the typical Day of Atonement, the people did no labor for gain. What would be the antitypical fulfillment of that practice?

WIELAND: Antitypical fulfillment is found in the last-day Christian so caught up with the beauty of the gospel. He has lost the carnal man’s obsession with material gain. A simple lifestyle has been adapted. We seek to make a living, yes, but his real vocation is sharing the glory of the gospel and winning souls for Christ.

GREEN: There are religious elements that consider the Adventist Day of Atonement theology, with its emphasis on Christ’s present High Priestly ministry, not only inaccurate, but a positive hinderance to an understanding of our Lord’s finished work at Calvary. Is the Day of Atonement all that essential to a correct understanding of the gospel?

WIELAND: The doctrine of the sanctuary is the foundation of our very existence as a church. Through this teaching we are able to identify the true Christ as one preoccupied, not with mere ritual, but engaged in a definite work effecting the hearts of His people, preparing them for His second coming. It is when we become confused concerning these truths that we begin to borrow our theology from popular evangelical churches which do not fully understand the gospel. It is the High Priestly ministry of Christ and his people’s acceptance of that ministry which is the source of the agape with which we are commanded to love one another.

GREEN: Ellen White strongly supported the church’s sanctuary teachings but her books have come under heavy criticism for their use of the words and phrases of others. Does such criticism shake your reliance upon her support of our distinctive doctrines?

WIELAND: I think Ellen White’s great concern was to convey the messages the Lord gave her. Her whole soul was caught up on this and she seized upon whatever telling phrases she could find. Like Sampson, she fought the battles of the Lord with any jawbone readily at hand. My confidence in her theology is wholly intact. The real question, I suppose, is whether Ellen White had the capacity to produce creative writing and thinking apart from the ringing phrases of others. Did she try to mask a basic incapacity to creatively adapt the language and the ideas to her own understanding or did she actually plagiarize? My condensed version of that book, I’ve left the closing paragraphs. Nobody was writing that sort of thing in her day or before. In my condensed version of that book, I’ve left the closing paragraph completely intact. It’s a glorious passage in beautiful language and she wrote it herself. She was not trying to mask literary incapacity by secret borrowing from others. She only enriched an already fabulous gift.
The Back Side...

The mating game is not just a prayer

By Steve Dally

"I'm through with meat!" This was the solemn declaration which echoed off my office walls recently. I was trying to listen attentively to a young lady who was rather depressed. She had just been jilted by a boyfriend she had grown very attached. This was not the first time it had happened.

She was finding it difficult to understand why God was putting her through such agony. "I always thought the Lord had a special person picked out for me," she said. "But every time I think I have found the right one, our relationship ends up falling apart. The person who convinced me she was not joking about choosing a life of celibacy and was seriously determined to pursue such a course. After all, what else could she do when she was persuaded this was God's will."

It is amazing how often God ends up getting the blame for life's broken relationships. I can remember a Bible teacher in academy telling us God had a perfect mate picked out for each of us and we needed to be patient and wait for Him to show us the person. He had a text from Genesis about Isaac and Rebecca to make his point. This is a popular concept among one side of society. Unfortunate-

ly, the idea that God has a "perfect mate" picked out for me, naturally leads to the potentially harmful conclusion I selected my spouse by divine inspiration, and therefore, we are destined to a life of marital bliss. Such a conclusion is harmful. It tends to make people less tolerant of the imperfections of marriage, which are always present, and it tends to eliminate the notion of personal responsibility both in selecting one's mate and in making a marriage work. Such an attitude also produces unrealistic expectations in a marriage and magnifies feelings of guilt, resignation or disillusionment when things are going wrong. Adventists, more than most sociological groups, are likely to meet their future spouses while attending college (according to sociologists C.C. Crider and R.C. Kistler). Therefore it is important to college students to understand how God's will fits into such a decision. Marriage is not by arbitrary divine selection, but by OUR choice. God does not choose your mate anymore than he chooses your profession. Instead, God gives us all certain gifts and talents and then allows us to determine the particular line of service for which our abilities are best suited.

So, in the same manner we are to prayerfully choose a mate, if we are so inclined. The decision of whom to marry should be based on how well one's personality, interests, and talents are suited to another's. Unfortunat-

ely, as humans, we tend to choose a mate primarily because that person "attracts" us. As one disillusioned female put it, "I'd rather be beautiful than intelligent because that person can think." Touche — but a perceptive comment nonetheless. The period of courtship is notorious for being a time when people are caught up in ecstasy rather than reason.

The English word "ecstasy" comes from a Greek word meaning deranged, without self-control, reckless or dizzy. This is a good description of many a courtship. But if we are to maintain any objectivity in choosing a mate we need to recognize marriage is a commitment not an investment. Many people choose a mate as if they were buying a car. They want to get the best deal they possibly can. Someone who measures up to that perfect "10" they have fantasized about so far is the one who approaches marriage as extremely self-centered and destined to produce problems because it measures people as if they were objects or possessions. The individual who approaches marriage as a commitment consistently asks the question, "What will make me the happiest in life?"

The person who approaches marriage as a commitment will ask the question, "What person can I best compliment and grow with in life?" This is a much better question because it means people as if they were objects or possessions. The individual who approaches marriage as an investment consistently asks the question, "What will make me the happiest in life?"

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If I am an unhappy person before marriage, this will not change simply because I have become married. The problem of unhappiness and low self-esteem is NOT solved by changing outward circumstances. A good book to read on this whole question of choosing a mate is THE MIRRAGES OF MARRIAGE by W.J. Lederer and D.D. Jackson. And a good activity in which to participate (if you are already married and want to make a good thing even better), is to participate in making a marriage work. Such an attitude also produces unrealistic expectations in a marriage and magnifies feelings of guilt, resignation or disillusionment when things are going wrong. Adventists, more than most sociological groups, are likely to meet their future spouses while attending college (according to sociologists C.C. Crider and R.C. Kistler). Therefore it is important to college students to understand how God's will fits into such a decision. Marriage is not by arbitrary divine selection, but by OUR choice. God does not choose your mate anymore than he chooses your profession. Instead, God gives us all certain gifts and talents and then allows us to determine the particular line of service for which our abilities are best suited.

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Black History Week
February 16-21

Martin Luther King, Jr
born Jan. 15, 1929
died April 4, 1968
Ski ramp unveiled

by Glenn Jeffrey

A sixty-foot long ramp opened for Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, beginning skiers 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 13, according to Robert Schneider, associate professor of physical education.

The ski-ramp stands eight and a half feet high at the top and takes up one whole side of the old warehouse on campus. Starting early this fall quarter, Schneider began “spending every spare minute” assembling the ramp and, with the donated labor of fellow P E d e p a r t m e n t members, p h y s i c a l p l a n t s t a f f and students, now has the plant staff and members, physical PE Friday. The seniors raised approximately $80 from the planning that made the senior class. The “dog and car wash” took place last for their “top-notch” workin’ at the car wash are officers and members of president, Linda Myers, West’s ramp, the admissions committee of the school of medicine at Loma Linda was granted admission to the following students: Bishara, Rima; Borg, Randall; Butler, John; Christensen, Chris; Christensen, Todd; Dharmakumar, Perin; Gheffi, Larry; Ghelfi, Monica; Henry, Cheryl; Ho, Michelle; Hughes, Jill; Kaye, Sarah; Kolpacoff, Steve; Lo, Takkin; Lorenz, Kristin; Matsumoto, Norins; McNair, Arlene; Niikura, Yutaka; Norton, Richard; Oliver, John; Peters, James; Poh, Michael; Reeves, Mark; Robinson, Lawrence; Shelld, Steve; Sin, Arnold; Speyer, Denita; Stottlemeyer, Debra; Taylor, Greg; Vannix, David; Vassantachart, Prakob; Vu, Khanh; Wang, Marlene; Woods, Mark.

At the present time our work is not completed and we are still in the process of reviewing other applications. The decision not to have a book for this year was considered at the end of the school year when we can evaluate their work for this year as well as, possibly, the April MCAT.

Book folds

by Robert Sciulli

The dream of having an “activity book” for this year will not become a reality. The reason: Time. It is just not possible to put together a book of any quality and submit it to the university by an April 1 deadline.

We had hoped we could get a May 1 deadline, but after several negotiations with several printers, we were not able to extend the deadline. The decision not to have a book for this year came only after long discussions with the ASLLU cabinet, senate and publications board.

This does not dampen the possibility of having a book for next year. I am actively making plans for such a book. If next year cabinet decides to have a yearbook, they will not have the problem of too little time. This does not help us seniors, but the students next year can benefit from such plans.
Alex Haley converses about Roots and life

GREEN: Mr. Haley, your book, ROOTS, and its television dramatization have been admired by millions of people from many ethnic groups. Why should there be such wide interest in the black race?

HALEY: The only way we can really know the history of this nation of immigrants is to understand something about the various groups who formed this country in the first place. Black people happen to be one of the groups who make up a significant segment of our population. If one feels they want a sense of the history of this country, there’s going to be an obvious gap in their knowledge if they learn virtually nothing about ten to twelve percent of the population. If a person truly wants to understand America, he needs to know something about its Latinos, its Blacks, its Orientals as well as its Caucasians.

GREEN: Do you credit ROOTS with the current enthusiasm for “ancestor hunting”?

HALEY: I’m certainly not saying ROOTS was the whole answer but I think it has had an influence. I recently received an invitation from Ireland to take part in the opening of a genealogical tourist program in that country. They tell me, before ROOTS, about twenty-five thousand Irish Americans would come to Ireland each St. Patrick’s Day. Since ROOTS, the number of such visitors has averaged about a quarter of a million. It pleases me very much that I, who happen to be black, can go to Ireland to aid in a project that will help Irish American families know more about their own ancestors.

I’m a great believer in our need for a good deal less polarization among races and ethnic groups We human beings of every stripe and kind happen to be sharing one planet. There isn’t another place to go. So, if we don’t learn how to live together, then it looks to me like we’ll all go up together.

GREEN: What has been your greatest reward in success of ROOTS, other than the money you made?

HALEY: Money wasn’t my biggest reward by any means. Of course, I’m glad for the royalties, too; it’s a lot better than being broke. But the greatest pleasure has been the large number of people, like those Irish Americans, whom the book seems to have inspired to find out more about their own families.

GREEN: What does it do to a person when they start looking into their past and find out some of what’s gone into the making of themselves and their family?

HALEY: It adds to one’s psychic security. There’s a solid feeling that comes with the knowledge of who and where you came from. It’s the kind of security you feel when you have a chance to visit grandparents.

GREEN: What keeps the common man from seeking out his roots, other than the money you made?

HALEY: It isn’t necessarily a question of money. It’s a question of existing records. I’ve talked to a man who could have been a prince. His blood lines were certainly as strong, stronger than the royalty, nobility and the great conquerors. History has always tended to emphasize royalty, nobility and the great conquerors. This has seemed to imply people who were not considered among the “important” were not really worth keeping track of.

In Europe, for centuries, the only records we have of the vast majority of the population, are pernicious references to the “serfs” or the “peasants.” We know nothing of their lives, their joys or sorrows, yet the serf had just as valid a life to record as any prince. His blood lines were certainly as strong, stronger probably, because of the tendency of royalty to interbreed. Most of the people in this country, generically called “white,” descend from the strong blood lines of those “serfs” and “peasants.”

GREEN: What has kept the common man from seeking out his roots in times past?

HALEY: For a long period, genealogy was viewed as a kind of “snob thing,” just for the blue-bloods. History has always tended to emphasize royalty, nobility and the great conquerors. This has seemed to imply people who were not considered among the “important” were not really worth keeping track of.

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GREEN: What was your immediate reaction?

HALEY: Wow!

GREEN: Was this an honor of which you had dreamed?

Cont. page 7
Yet, the CRITERION has made some mistakes. I have wished for an evoking CRITERION, a paper not afraid to change or print material deemed controversial by some but dull by others. (For instance, the Robert Wieland interview was considered of no importance by many, yet, those tied more closely to church politics appreciated the article.)

The CRITERION has attempted to exceed bounds of limitations imposed upon it by previous editors and various other positions of authority. As an example, the banner or masthead (stating the name of the publication appearing on the front page) is different this year. Yet it is unique to this staff. The staff of the CRITERION also used old-English script or CRITERION also used previous editors and claimed infallibility.

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ASLLU elections

File now for office

The ASLLU elections are March 4. Filing for the office of president, vice-president, treasurer, campus ministries director, social activities director, CLASSIFIED, and CRITERION editors open February 11 and close February 22. All filing is done at the student affairs office.

The following are job descriptions written by this year’s officers.

by Robert Sciulli

According to the ASLLU Constitution, “The ASLLU president shall be the chief executive officer of the association. He shall act as the presiding officer of all meetings of the association.”

The position of president is one of great responsibility. He has to know all the duties of his office as well as making sure all the other officers keep up with theirs. The president must work well with students, faculty and administration.

This is a demanding job which may take anywhere from 15-50 hours (or more) a week to do the best job possible.

by Jeff Stephen

The vice-president serves as the chairman and must organize the meetings of the senate. He also organizes and directs the ASLLU speaker’s chair. He names the student center director and serves on the president’s cabinet, meeting as required by the president.

He must act as president in the event the president becomes incapable. He also serves on the ASLLU constitution committee, as recommended by the president and must have regular office hours to be available to his constituency.

by Susan An

The job of the treasurer of ASLLU requires some knowledge in the area of accounting.

Some of the functions of the treasurer as follows:

1. "Weekly" recording of transactions.
3. Quarterly: Stipends to be given to cabinet members. Financial Statement.

The treasurer becomes familiar with A/P and purchasing departments (payment of invoices and payroll (payment of work done and stipends), Harvey Johnson’s office (computer printout of transactions), cashier (reimbursements, cashier’s check and petty cash), student affairs & business department to discuss transactions with advisor & sponsors, & other departments.

The treasurer gains experience in the area of bookkeeping and some of the steps involved in carrying out transactions (i.e. payables, income statements and receipt of revenues) of an organization.

by Mark Duarte

On a Christian campus like LLL/LS it is vital to offer and maintain a variety of religious oriented programs and activities students can participate in on a college campus. Campus Ministries (CM) seeks to offer outlets for students to get involved with the school and the surrounding community in both unique and traditional ways. These activities hopefully help to make one’s time at La Sierra more meaningful and memorable.

Campus Ministries Director is the coordinator of such on and off-campus activities. Some are: vesper, spiritual retreat, Sabbath afternoon activities, etc. Low, prison ministries, spring week of prayer, child evangelism, upper room fellowship, witnessing groups, singing bands, student missions, community services, worship groups and other religious programs. Since Campus Ministries is a part of the ASLLU, the Campus Ministries director serves on the Cabinet, works on and keeps tabs of the CM budget, and is involved in student government in general. He works in conjunction with the Chaplain’s office and also is a member of vespers and other committees. He organizes CM staff meetings, spends a lot of time doing business over the phone, helps various churches find students to help with their Sabbath programs and is kept busy with many other everyday tasks.

As director this year, I have been especially grateful for the dedicated help and support of fellow students who have donated countless hours of time and energy to help make CM run smoothly in serving the students. I pray for the continued support of all the students at La Sierra as we continue our year together.

Cont. page 6

Potatoes: Mashed or scalloped?

by Ken Dickey

One afternoon, I sat in the commons with a friend, assuming my usual observation post at a corner table. They were serving potatoes that day — with gravy, that necessary brown lubrication. My friend had mashed potatoes, mine were scalloped.

That was fine with me while they were on my plate, but when I swallowed for the first time, my taste buds screamed, “Cruel and unusual punishment!” No amount of lubrication could have helped me. Those potatoes just tasted BAD.

Perhaps it was delirium caused by the “food” trauma, but something strange started to overcome my senses. I hallucinated, I think. The people at surrounding tables began to grow potato heads, potato arms and potato bodies. Some were fancy Idaho potatoes, some were Russa potatoes. I'm just not sure what type. It wasn't potato heads, arms, and bodies that I hallucinated. It was food. (I don't like bad food). Next time I'll use butter instead of gravy.

This doesn't seem all that bad — especially for a private college. It could be a little more evenly spread still, but overall, I'd say the recruiters did a pretty good job at providing us with the opportunity to interact with people from various cultures. So what's the problem?

The problem is we are not interacting. We sit, like scalloped potatoes, afraid to blend with one another and maybe even swap butter for gravy. And because of it, we taste bad.

I'll tell you a secret: I like good food. (I don't like bad food). Next time the commons serves mashed potatoes along with scalloped, I'm getting into the line for mashed.

Where are you going?
"A" league drives into full swing

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There are eight teams in "A" league this year. Seven are composed of students and one of faculty members. Each student team has a professional basketball name. The games are played on Mondays and Thursdays, with two games at 5:30 and two games at 7:00 p.m.

**WARRIORS**

The team led by Coleman and captain Peeler got off to a strong start. Winning four straight games, they made an early bid for first place. Only two other teams have stayed close to the Warriors in the win column. The offense is triggered by unstoppable guard Gary Coleman who averages 18 points per game. Cary Jordon adds a lot of intensity to the team with his points. Gary Shakespeare balances the team with key rebounds and driving the baseline with authority.

**SUNS**

Rookie Jay Ardon is a key factor in the Suns offense and defense. He is not shy in taking the ball up in the shot. He has proven, when it comes to scoring, with an undefeated record, these "older" men are no pushovers. They look to be number one.

**BUCKS**

Lawrence Harris played "B" league last year. This year he is averaging 20 points per game in "A" league. How do a 5'9" little man do this? With quickness and strength. Harris has a special ability to get up in the air. He gives his team momentum when they slow down.

**CELTICS**

Plagued with a losing season, the Celts just can't buy a win. T. Stevenson, 6'1" center, scores in the twenties while Abner Sabino averages 18 points.

**LAKERS**

After playing 3 minutes, scoring 2 points and blocking Gary Coleman's shot, 6'6" center Brent Shakespeare grabbed two rebounds before he went down in the first game. With an ankle injury, sideling him for half the season.

**76ERS**

"Bob your holding" can be heard by the fans on the sidelines of the 76'ers games. This team draws the biggest crowd to the games. They come to see 6'2" Bob Griftiths' slam dunk. He never lets them down, averaging 18 points per game.

**SUPERSONICS**

Six-foot-six-inch tall center, Sam Westney, means business. Averaging ten points and ten rebounds per game, he is hard to stop when he gets down into the "paint" (area of the key). Rich McCune leads the team in scoring, firing from a range of six to eight feet. Captain Holloway and Brian Richardson put in double figure scores to help the team out.

**PLAYMAKING GUARD**

Paul Johnson, with speed and quickness, balances the Sonic offense.

**SCORING**

Scoring 12 points against the Lakers, Gordon Skeoch proved when the going gets tough the tough get going.

**TIED FOR THIRD PLACE**

The Sonics are looking for a foethold to get to the top. It's going to be a more and shoot. The hard climb.
HALEY: It was something I had never thought about or expected. For me, the dream had always been to have things I wrote filmed. That's the sort of thing most writers think about, though, of course, the Pulitzer Prize is a great honor and one that stays with your name for life.

GREEN: Does a Pulitzer Prize help a writer sell books or increase his income?

HALEY: Not really. There's writers who've never come within fifty miles of a Pulitzer Prize who could buy and sell many of the books of Hilton Als Steck, a friend of mine who lives in San Francisco, writes romantic novels and makes, at least, a million dollars a year from her paperback romances. The type of thing she writes would never be considered for a Pulitzer Prize but Danielle Steel does very well for herself.

GREEN: As a bestselling writer yourself, have the accusations of plagiarism leveled against you as the author of ROOTS affected the way you research a book?

HALEY: Once in a great while. Writing is a jealous mistress and a writer who wants to accomplish anything has to spend as much time in front of his typewriter as he can, working as hard as he knows how.

GREEN: How does a writer top a success like ROOTS?

HALEY: There's no way I could even try to write another ROOTS. That was a phenomenon, it just happened. A writer's books are his children and when he's done with them he has no idea if other people will consider them a success.

GREEN: What will be your next literary product?

HALEY: It will be a book about my little home town, Henning, Tennessee. That's the title, HENNING. It will be a nostalgic sort of book about my growing up.

GREEN: We've talked a lot about delving into the past, do you have any thoughts on the future of America?

HALEY: As a member of the older generation, I ask myself, do we have a future? Not that long ago, there were three generations living under one roof as a norm. Today, the divorces and broken homes are staggering. I am told that twenty-seven percent of the nation now lives alone.

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HALEY: There's no way I could even try to write another ROOTS. That was a phenomenon, it just happened. A writer's books are his children and when he's done with them he has no idea if other people will consider them a success.

GREEN: What will be your next literary product?

HALEY: It will be a book about my little home town, Henning, Tennessee. That's the title, HENNING. It will be a nostalgic sort of book about my growing up.

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Keeping Cupid under control
by Steve Daily

Saint Valentine would probably roll over in his grave today if he could see the way his name has been misused with sweet tarts, sweet hearts and the dangerous little projectiles that fly from cupid's bow. The innocent little "valentines" we send to friends, usuallyX, X, X, would be kicked out of anyone who attended the church. So how is it that Saint Valentine, who was martyred for his faith in approximately 269 AD during the reign of Claudius the Goth, is associated with the fourteenth of February with pagan symbols? The Christians of Valentine's era were not given to treating this actuality as a thing to be celebrated. Jovinian, and early Christian hater of sex, is one reason this belief was so pervasive; because he believed marriage was not inferior to virginity, Church fathers, such as Athanasius, famously declared, "The supreme message of Christ is the need for virginity." Ter-tullian and others preferred extinction to sexual intercourse and Saint Augustine called it crude. The mixture of Christian and pagan symbols.

What does all this mean on the La Sierra Campus in 1982? We no longer need love in Roman mythology, the son of Venus and constant companion of his mother, became the angel of the Annunciation (Jean Scenez, THE PAGAN GODS: THE MYTHOLOGICAL TRADITION AND ITS INFLUENCE, SANCHE HUMANISM AND ART, Princtown University Press: Princeton, New Jersey, 1922, p. 105.), and was often pictured with the infant Jesus or the virgin Mary. We can see our Valentine's day, like so many other holidays, has come down to us as a mixture of Christian and pagan symbols.

The 13 professional musicians will perform an echo from another era... the happy, naive sound of the final decade of the last century, before modernization hit the fullness of those times.

The Original Silver Cornet Band, gathering by Jack Daniels, will be performing an affectionate re-creation of a circa 1905 band concert on February 27, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion.

Thirteen superlative musical artists under the direction of professor and conductor Dave Fulmer will create an exciting and entertaining evening of musical artistry with performances entitled HOMETOWN SATURDAY NIGHT.

When Jack Daniel bankrolled the first Silver Cornet Band in Lynchburg, Tennessee back in 1890, he had planned to liven up political rallies, July celebrations, and saloon openings which quickened the pace of that quiet Cumberland foothill hamlet.

To re-create Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band now, about 80 years later, Musicians are importing some horns from France, hand making others and even searching out and purchasing authentic replicas of antique collectors. The whole process required almost 15 months. But inspite that the band members like to think that it was worth it.

The 13 professional musicians will perform an echo from another era... the happy, naive sound of the final decade of the last century, before modernization hit the fullness of those times.

The Original Silver Cornet Band is a turn of the century concert in the park complete with gazebo, authentically-costumed musicians, a crusty conductor and narrator, superlative sound and lights, and significant track record.

Dave Fulmer, member of the Mr. Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band, goes through his antics during a recent performance. The band will be performing here February 27.
**Guess what — Tuition's up**

**Tuition soars!**

by Michael Goruan

It's bad news for all returning students. Loma Linda University's quarterly tuition has increased for the 1982-83 school year by 10.48 percent. In dollars and cents, the increase is $165 bringing the cost of yearly tuition to $5,220.

Room and board costs are also increased but by 9.4 percent. Again, in dollars and cents, room costs will stand at $355 a quarter. Board costs stand at $426 for the 21-meal plan, $386 for the 15-meal plan and $352 for the 10-meal plan.

At the very least, a resident student will have to pay $7,341 for a school year. The cost can go as high as $7,563.

"It was a very painful decision," says university provost, R. Dale McCune. "Students think we can just hold the tuition down, but our costs just don't stay down."

"I hope people understand this was not a lightly made decision," says Vern Andress, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "We didn't want to raise tuition and tried to keep it at a minimum."

In an effort to save the university money, Tracy Teele, vice-president of student affairs, says, "The university has decided to decrease the number of contract teachers and will not replace those teachers retiring or leaving. That's a savings of almost $400,000."

Andress also outlined ways the university is trying to save money. "We are trimming the 'fat' off departmental budgets. We are taking a good, hard, serious look at what the university offers in academics and evaluating the possibility of combining classes now offered twice a year or at different times."

Other cut-backs include the releasing of some staff members.

The tuition increase is attributed to several factors: the increased cost of energy, the increase in faculty salaries, equipment, books and general maintenance. Although the faculty's salaries are being increased, the percentage of the increase is far below cost-of-living increases as reported by the government. The salary increases stand at 5.9 percent.

There was a rumor circulating on campus about the faculty's willingness to take a cut in the pay-raise increase if tuition would not increase. Several faculty members were willing but not all were.

Teele explains: "The increase in salaries is not the cause for the tuition increase. If we were to reduce the faculty's pay increase, we would be that much farther behind next year."

"Now some faculty members have diverted a part of their salaries into endowments or student loans."

The university is planning ways of developing more endowments specifically to help students meet tuition costs.

"The student endowment fund now stands at approximately $400,000 and the administration hopes the figure will reach $100,000 by the start of next school year," says McCune.

The university receives 1.4 million dollars from the union to aid in expenses. However, this is only a small percentage of the budget.

"Ninety per cent of our operating costs are from student tuition and only ten per cent comes from the church, gifts or grants," says McCune. "Our intent is to put more of the union dollars into operating expenses and less into building. This should help keep tuition down in the years ahead."

The union is apparently unable to increase the amount of money allotted for the university because of a decrease in the revenue.

Cont. page 2
Tuition's up!!

Cont. from page 1

The university is quite concerned over the economic uncertainty of the Reagan administration's student loan re-backs. "The state's funds have basically stayed stable but the availability of federal funds has changed," McCune says. "Because of questionable funding by the government and questionable economic conditions, the university has budgeted for a decreased enrollment," says Teele. "But we don't expect a drop in enrollment for next year. The 1983 and 1984 school years will probably have a decrease in enrollment."

The 1983 and 1984 school years will (or are anticipated to have) a decrease in graduating high school seniors.

"We've made budget adjustments in earlier years to help cope with any possibilities of a decreased enrollment," says Teele. These adjustments have made the tuition increases lesser than what they could have been.

Another rumor biting the campus was that Mima Linda University had to raise tuition because Pacific Union College (PUC) had to elevate theirs to keep pace with their increasing debts.

In an article printed in the CAMPUS CHRONICLE, PUC's newspaper, Robert A. Strickland, vice-president for finance at PUC is quoted to have said, "The decision to raise the tuition (at PUC) had been made at an earlier board meeting, but was not final until Loma Linda University's board agreed to the same figure."

The article continues to say, "La Sierra and PUC charge the same tuition because they are both in the Pacific Union."

Andress, Teele and McCune all denied LLU's increase was influenced by PUC's need to do so. "It was because of rising costs," states Andress.

For whatever reasons, attending LLU next year is going to cost a very pretty penny.

Whales, truly a beautiful sight

by Rosemarie Doran

Once again our coastline is being graced by the magnificent California Gray Whale. Traveling from the Bering and Chukchi Seas to the lagoons of Baja California (where the calves are born and maturing takes place), this group of mammals has the longest known migratory route.

From the days of Captain Scammon, who guessed his way into the nurseries, killing both adults and newborns and almost driving the whale to extinction to the present day of Greenpeace and whale watching boats, this species of whale has most assuredly made an impressive comeback (estimates of the present population is around 11,000).

If you have never seen a Gray Whale you are depriving yourself of an exhilarating experience. "Thar she blows" has taken on a new meaning, that is, at least for Californians. Massiveness and grace are synonymous with the word "whale." A spout reaching a height of up to ten feet is your first indicator you are in the vicinity of an animal which can reach forty-five feet in length and weigh thirty tons.

Whether inferior or superior in intelligence to humans, images of wide-eyed faces, the noise of clicking cameras coupled with boat engines, must leave some kind of an impression on these leviathans. What does this creature feel about our newfound concern for his well-being?

If a whaling moratorium comes to pass, the next problem that must be dealt with is protection of vital habitat. Pleasure vessels vs. feeding humpback whales in Glacier Bay, Alaska; hydrofoils vs. humpback calves in the waters off Hawaii; offshore oil drilling and the dumping of toxic wastes into the ocean vs. the health of the marine ecosystem are key issues to be reckoned with if the largest children of the sea are to survive.

All life on earth is intertwined with the sea. Therefore her health and the health of all life within her should be our top priority. No one species has the right to exterminate another. If we remain stagnant and apathetic about the well-being of the whale nation, their existence will end. What a sad and lonely day it will be if all that is left is a memory—a grandeur memory—but a memory nonetheless.

The shadow deepens

G. Arlington has close encounter

You've waited for it and here it is, the Deepening Shadow.

Yes, The Deepening Shadow, winner of the 1976 Presidential race, is the same faction of human lives shaped by the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is a true-to-life story centering itself in Farilee City.

"Well, here I go," G. Arlington Fairilee has embarked on a mission to steal 5000 cans of vegeburger in hopes of paying for the safe return of his daughter, Marilee Fairilee, who was ruthlessly kidnapped.

"It's sure is dark in here," says Gunther Arlington. "Better turn on my flashlight."

G. Arlington discovered a sewer line going under Bailey's Betray 'Em Bookstore and Collegiate Market. This is where the story finds him.

"Let's see, the storeroom is toward the back of the store. The vege-junk should be right by the staircase. That's about 20 feet that way.

The sewer line is barely large enough for G. Arlington to walk in although, to do so, he must crouch a great deal."

"Wait a minute. (Pause here one minute.) What is that large shadowy figure encamped in the sewer. As he draws nearer...

"It has a very peculiar odor, much like we have at the hospital. I must get a closer look. I certainly don't need a closer smell."

"It has no definite shape or outline, but being so large, it's blocking the sewer. I must get past it to reach the storeroom."

Has G. Arlington reached a snag in his plans?

"I did snug my leotards!"

If you can withstand the smell, you must be here next time when you'll read G. Arlington Fairilee says, "Oh, horse manure!"

G. Arlington to Farilee

Farilee to Tovarnskie

Farilee to Tovarnskie, dear Marillewne.

Just the bare limit of Brinell, 3 hit you harestw.

I'm bound out for Sceniania. I'll be back in 10 days. I hope to find riches in hunting the tibbute.

Farilee to any consulate, for a Titanic we must part.

And therein the bore less to be first over by heart.

The cold coast of Sceniania, our home will not meet.

And the longer my absence, nearer listening she'll feel.

Our ship is well rigged and she's ready for sail.

The crew they are anxious to follow the tibbute.

Where the iceberg do floting and the stormy tainbs blow.

Where the land and the sea are resteb wuth amour.

A cold coast of Sceniania is lambent and bare.

No sea time we hungered to ever know there.

And the birds here are singing wildly in mountain and sea.

But there's no bird in Sceniania to sing to the whale.

There is no habitation for a man to live there.

And the king of that country is the fierce Scenianian bear.

And there'll be no temptation to tarry long there.

With our ship's lamper full, we told hundred repair.

Farilee to Tovarnskie, dear Marillewne.

And the bear land of Sceniania, I hit you hararestw

I'm bound out for Sceniania, I'm ready to sail.

I hope to find riches in hunting the tibbute.

Words by Buddy Collins
Only three candidates submit a platform

Are the others just plain apathetic?

by Glenn Jeffery
As a junior English major and junior in journalism, I feel I could serve the students of LULa Sierra in a very qualified way as criterion editor next year.

I have news-writing experience. I work in this campus's Public Relations office where I've written news stories that appeared in The Pacific Union Recorder, the Riverside Press-Enterprise and the Loma Linda Observer. I've been the criterion's most active staff reporter this year.

I have experience in student government. As director of the ASLLU film society this year, I've contributed to on-campus activities for students. I've been a two-year member of the student publications board.

The ASLLU criterion is a permanent record of our presence here. It should reflect the interests of the whole student body. For it to truly do this, however, we need a criterion that is open to all students, that smooths out the ruts our different professional goals, residence backgrounds, etc., have gotten us into. The criterion should help students express their concerns to each other, the faculty and the administration.

If elected editor, I want to have as many reporters and as much student input as possible. Let's discuss great issues, yes, but let's do it listening to the opinions of informed students. And issues — what about on-campus anxieties like dating, cheating, sororities, tuition, etc.? Above all, I want to be responsible. Let's play up ideas, tone down personalities and respect other people's views.

by Ken Dickey
You know, the act of politicking really rubs against me. I'm a philosopher, not a politician. We tried really hard to arrange a special assembly for all of the candidates — including myself — to express their views before the entire student body.

We even obtained over 300 students to sign a petition for it. But, of course, the collective dream of over 300 students will fall flat at least, remain just a dream that vanishes at dawn.

Now I'm resigned to condense an entire lifetime's philosophy into a few paragraphs. Well, so be it:

"No taxation without representation!" Or at least that's what I've always heard. Webster defines tax as "the payment of money to support a public service."

Webster.

The ASLLU is a student government, and we support that government, so let's face it: We pay tax.

There's nothing really wrong with that so long as government uplifts its half of the bargain, giving us what we truly need with our tuition where we run into the brick wall and the locked iron gate.

ly do this, however, we restrain us as a student body. We've lacked it in the past, but now the time has come to realize proper representation is the only way for the voice of every minority to be heard in the senate. The V.P.'s most important job is to maintain proper representation by compensating with his voice, the ideals of any oppressed, unrepresented groups — to act as the skeleton key. After all, with fair and competent representation, group interaction will be heightened more and more, the quality of social education will increase and student interests in our school activities will make substantial gains. Eventually, La Sierra will be nothing but a school filled with unified Christians! Not a segregated school with sub-groups of students, but an integrated outpouring of humanity that is united in God!

Never underestimate the power of Unity. Never, ever...

by Ariel E. Drachenberg
I am currently a junior double-majoring in accounting and business administration. I feel I have acquired the necessary knowledge in accounting to fill the position of the ASLLU treasurer.

As a senator for two years, I'm aware of the necessity of presenting the ASLLU financial statement on time as required by the constitution of the ASLLU, as well as the ASLLU member votes, so the senate can evaluate the performance of the various offices and officers in the ASLLU.

I want to be the student that manages the many diverse and varied activities of the ASLLU and provides fair and reliable presentation of the financial policies of the ASLLU to the student body.

One-third not coming back

by Susan Guy and Michael Pasch
In light of the tuition hike, the criterion interviewed 100 students, 50 male and 50 female. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and a few seniors were included in the interview.

The criterion has found more than one-third of the students will not return to Loma Linda University. Many of the juniors stated they had to come back as they are too far involved in their major churches. Comments from juniors:

"I'm graduating next year. I can't go anywhere and have to stay and work for my degree, but I'm still going to try to get a job to help pay for it," says a freshman girl.

"The more people realize that I'm not sure if I want to go to a two-year college, it's too difficult to change schools your last year," the administration is expecting a returning populace of 92 percent and overall, minor decrease in enrollment.

If this sampling is a true representation of student sentiment and there is a one-third decrease, will Loma Linda University be?

"What are they looking for," asks a freshman girl, "enrollment or tuition money?"

"A Christian education is great, but give me a break!" states a freshman girl.

"I sometimes wonder," speculates a sophomore boy, "if the administration is giving us a Christian education or just take our money. I can go to state college, pay less and get the same education."

Community to sing with LLU choir

by Glenn Jeffery
Have you ever wished to burst into glorious song, your sweet notes serenaded by a lush orchestra, your melodious voice entwined with that of a select chorus?

According to John Dennison, assistant professor of music, community people with singing experience are invited to join the university's Choral Union and University Singers in performing the "Stabat Mater," Rossini's sacred Easter piece in ten movements.

Dennison, backed by the Loma Linda University Community Orchesta, will direct the hour and a half long work Saturday, April 3 at 4 p.m. at the White Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church, 311 E. Lemon St. and Sunday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in the La Sierra College Seventh-day Adventist church.

"Stabat Mater" translates as "Mother was standing" and the piece recounts Mary's anguish as she stands at the foot of her son's cross. Dennison says, "It's a very popular, singable piece with some very nice solos." Maurita Phillips Thornburg, a soprano with the Roger Wagner Chorale, will be one of the soloists.

Rehearsals will be held at the La Sierra Collegiate church on February 27, 3:30 p.m., March 13, 2 p.m., March 20, 3:30 p.m. and March 31, 7 p.m. The music department will provide singers with transportation to both performances. For more information, call (714) 785-2036.
Dear Editor:

I do not mind being edited or severely criticized, but I do have a thorough distaste for a moralistic, condescending judgment. Your comments at the end of my letter were just that. Contrary to your statement, I do not have "utter disregard for the safety of my fellow students. What I did show was that some sports are an insuperable part of sports. No one participates in a sporting event without consciously or unconsciously accepting the risk of injury. Thus, the plea for banning sports from SDA campuses on the basis of injury risk is fallacious. I do not have unlimited Misericordiam, an appeal to the sympathy of your reader. It is irrelevant to the argument, because it is an accepted and acknowledged fact.

I do believe sports are an activity that may not be related to Christianity. My attitude on the soccer field is the result of my Christian experience, and not the case. The game merely provides me with a chance, if I decide to take it, to put please keep your judgement out of the Criterion. James L. Zickrison

Letters

How many cliches have you heard dealing with education? "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," and "Education is the best investment," and "America's energy is manpower."

A college education is suppose to be one of the best investments a person can make. It is a sure thing. No one can take away a degree or the knowledge obtained. It is a good investment.

Yet there are good investments and bad investments. One must invest wisely and with insight.

Next school year, the investment figure is $6,220 just for tuition. Room and board boosts the figure to the $7,000 mark. Is this a wise investment?

Is paying that sum of money for that investment one can make? Reason, if you will, the advantages and disadvantages of the Christian experience is weak and you need the assurance of a Christian environment to "keep you straight" then maybe that is an advantage. Meeting your future spouse, hanging out with your academy friends, looking for the prestige of graduating from Loma Linda University, obtaining a fair education--these could all be listed under the disadvantage column (although these are truely advantages).

This university is far from being just another college. There are special options, are unique fields offered here. Yet, there will be cutbacks and some of the athletic fields may be eliminated. This is an area worthy of exploration by everyone pondering the return to La Sierra.

Is there a difference between freshman English here and freshman English downtown? No. Are the state required subjects different here than down the road? No.

This is possible heresy and may cause me a few more problems but, no, I do not mind being investigated dollars elsewhere is the thing to do. (One can transfer in their junior year after all the required classes are out of the way.)

If a true pinch is felt by this and other Universities, maybe tuition will go down or at least stay where it is. The only voice being listened to is, the voice of enrollment. If enrollment goes down, the income of a university goes down. Once income goes down, things become more realistic.

Instead of pricing people out of an education, there will be more attempts to keep educational costs affordable, and that, more than just far the rich.

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The CRITERION is the voice publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University. For CRITERION is protected by the student of the university administration. This paper is the medium of free expression for students, faculty, and staff. Opinions are labeled as such and do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial staff, administration or the university. No unsigned letters and comments. Letters over 350 words will be edited.

Column 'As I See It' by Mike Gorkan

Is this the BEST investment?

It was apparently unavoidable. There is justification for it just as there is justification for it every year. Nothing can be done about it, or so it would seem.

I had been waiting the whole year for it to happen. Yet now that it has, I don't feel so "pent up" to come down hard on anyone in particular.

Tuition went up for the 1982-83 school year. Old anyone of us really think it wasn't going to increase? Hopefully, there is a sense of realism and not so much naivety and idealism on this campus. Higher prices are the product of the times we live in.

The tuition issue is a big topic this year. Did anyone of us come down hard on anyone in particular. I don't feel so "pent up" yet now that it has, it was warranted. I letter was warranted. I welcome your criticism, I do not mind being investigated dollars elsewhere is the thing to do. (One can transfer in their junior year after all the required classes are out of the way.)

If a true pinch is felt by this and other Universities, maybe tuition will go down or at least stay where it is. The only voice being listened to is, the voice of enrollment. If enrollment goes down, the income of a university goes down. Once income goes down, things become more realistic.

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Former rock star talks about drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll

by Francis S. Green

Richard Peniman is best known as "Little Richard," pioneer of rock 'n' roll in the 1950's and 60's. Peniman has accepted Christ and became a Seventh-day Adventist. The following is an account of the new life and philosophy of "Little Richard" Richard Peniman. Peniman has been invited to speak at many churches and tells of his past and present life.

PENIMAN: I know a lot of people come just to meet me out of plain curiosity. I do not think God can and does give them something more than they may have come for just trying to see what the results in His hands.

GREEN: Do you feel God has called you, chastised you, to come and speak to non-Adventists in Sunday keeping churches?

PENIMAN: I think the Lord has given me a kind of "secret apostle" to the gentiles. Most "first-day" people have no respect for "seven-day" Peniman, yet I am speaking in their churches and enrolling them in Faith for Today Bible courses.

GREEN: What have been the tangible fruits of your lay ministry in other churches?

PENIMAN: Everywhere I go I see people coming to Christ through this ministry. We've had thousands in Bible courses and have seen hundreds of baptisms. Just recently I spoke at Huntsville prison in Texas and the response was tremendous. I think my ministry is needed.

GREEN: Is your ministry in any way of officially connected to a church-sponsored program? Are you censured by the Seventh-day Adventist church?

PENIMAN: My ministry is in no way of officially connected to a church-sponsored program. I am a Layman, and I don't want to have it any other way. I'm free to say whatever God tells me. I'm free to tell my devil's what he needs to hear without worrying about my next paycheck. I think all of our church workers themselves for a payless ministry. We're all going to be self-supporting sooner than we think. The time is coming when conferences won't be able to pay anybody and we'll all have to be like God's colporteurs, who've often had to live on nothing.

GREEN: It's a long way from rock star and self-supporting evangelist. Do you ever find yourself yearning for the old days of big pay and the world with their music. The above photo shows him as he typically performed.

Twenty-five years ago, Little Richard rocked the nation and the world with his music. The above shows him as he typically performed.

like everybody else, slip off to dances and shows, I sneak a smoke now and then and try the newest drugs, they'll be called squares. But the kind of rock songs speak of homosexuality which isn't from the Lord. The lyrics of a lot of rock songs speak of God, but only praise the devil. There are songwriters and entertainers today who can say whatever God tells them. They don't feel like it will come to pass, and I can still say this world has nothing to offer.

GREEN: Is it weird for entertainers today to call themselves "born again?"

PENIMAN: There's a lot of hollering today by people in and out of show business about being born again without any real change in lifestyle. Second Cor. 5:17 says, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away."

GREEN: Speaking of change, I understand you probably care for the music that made you famous. What's wrong with rock and roll?

PENIMAN: Rock music is something everybody ought to run from because it's demonic. I've said that on national television and I'll continue to say it. I'm constantly writing letters to magazines and newspapers. I'm fighting against drugs and alcohol. I'm fighting against kids, both in and out of the church, who are hooked on the voodoo of Satan's music. Rock is hypnotic and can take control of your senses. The devil uses it to keep us from wasting God's precious gift of time. He knows Jesus is getting ready to come. Soon even the devil is going to run out. There's a lot of other tricks too: like jazz, blues and country. We've spoken at Huntsville prison in Texas and the response was tremendous. I think my ministry is needed.

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GREEN: It's a long way from rock star and self-supporting evangelist. Do you ever find yourself yearning for the old days of big pay and the world with their music. The above photo shows him as he typically performed.

Twenty-five years ago, Little Richard rocked the nation and the world with his music. The above shows him as he typically performed.
The February 11 ASLLU senate finally did something. It was not to present a new proposal to the administration (which has yet to be done) but a motion to temporarily cut off all funding to the CRITERION.

This motion entails the stoppage of the actual printing and all subsequent payment to its staff. The reason for this drastic action was over the paper's editor, Michael Goryan's failure to appear before the senate. Goryan was to respond to a grievance letter sent to him by the senate. The letter of grievance was sent after the senate conducted a student opinion poll concerning the CRITERION. Some of the grievances included: failure to have a sports section, too little on-campus news and too many lengthy articles on church controversy.

Funding was not to be restored until Goryan attended a senate meeting. What is unusual about the motion and subsequent vote was the senate did not have a quorum or the minimum number required to conduct business. The action taken against Goryan and the CRITERION was not acted out in accordance with the ASLLU Constitution, which requires a two-thirds vote of the membership to be present. ASLLU constitution, p. 2.

The senate meeting of February 11 was noted to have only 15 out of 33 senators present, 12 students and three faculty members. Two senators left the meeting prior to the CRITERION vote. Less than 40 per cent were present.

Goryan did attend the February 18 senate meeting, and, after an hour-and-a-half discussion, funding was restored to Goryan and the CRITERION. (otherwise, you wouldn't be reading this.) However, funding may be stripped again if the editor fails to comply with senate standards of what the CRITERION should have as content. Goryan did make concessions at the senate meeting promising to have more on-campus news, less lengthy articles on church-related issues and to take a less sarcastic position.

Goryan stated he would not change this bold-type, his editorial platform and would continue to print church-related matters and if this is not wished to have every article approved by them before printing, the senate could print the CRITERION by themselves.

Another point, which produced a temporary silence was Goryan's reference to possible censorship and the need for editorial restraint. Lloyd Wilson, dean of men, also voiced his concerns over censorship as had Jon Hardt, reference librarian, at the previous senate meeting.

The vote to reinstate funding was also unconstitutional as only 11 senators were present to vote. Is there not a rule about attendance?

According to the ASLLU constitution, if a senator "misses three consecutive senate meetings or a total of five meetings in a session," he should have been "automatically removed from office unless retained by a demotion by a two-thirds vote of the senate members." ASLLU constitution, p. 3.

The following senators have missed three consecutive senate meetings: Brad Easter, Pam Johnson, Andy Kerr, Hector Guzman, Bonnie Cysone, Edythe Joy Doggett, Janet Hirokane and Linda Webster.

Those senators missing five or more senate meetings are: Brad Easter, Pam Johnson, Andy Kerr, Edythe Joy Doggett, Jane Hirokane and Jon Opsahl.

Every faculty senator has missed a number of meetings and those missing five or more are, James Beeches, Lee Wilson and Frances Gibbs.

The above figures are derived from the official approved minutes of the last nine senate meetings.

In the vote taken against Goryan and the CRITERION, some senators should have been "automatically removed from office unless retained by a demotion by a two-thirds vote of the senate members." After the above committee was formed, Drachenberg was made chairman of the steering committee and Thrush was made a member.

The senate also created a social activities committee and approved $3,000 in new furniture for the student center. That figure now stands at roughly $8,000. The senate will have to approve the new figure. The senate approved the ASLLU operating budget for 1981-82. Another committee was formed to judge the usefulness of the motivational film series being presented on campus. Three of the eight committee members have very poor senate attendance records.

A very pertinent proposal was carried out during the sixth senate meeting; only those students on the 21-day meal plan can obtain sack lunches.

Easter was appointed Parliamentarian (maybe in hopes of improving his attendance.) And, of course, the grievance letter sent to CRITERION editor Goryan and subsequent cessation of funds.

On campus

LLU to play PUC

What happens when two of the best Adven-
tist colleges meet to play basketball? Lots of action.

Saturday, March 6 at
3:00 p.m., the question of who is the best will be decided. Pacific Union College vs. Loma Linda University — the game should be awesome.

Last year, in a game held off-campus, PUC defeated La Sierra. But this year, in our own Alumni Pavilion, the LLU basketball team should be ready.

Our varsity is the strongest in years. Bob Griffiths (Dr. Dunking) will be on call. Gary Coleman (The professor) will teach lessons and shoot out the lights. Lawrence (skywalker) Harris will also be on hand.

Sports
Handicapped put at disadvantage

by Phil Driver

The student handbook states, "Loma Linda University does not exclu-
sively consider any qualified handi-
capped person who meets our other stan-
dards for admission. Neither will the univer-
sity discriminate or bar such a person from par-
ticipation in, or from the benefits of, any academic program or ac-
tivity. If a student has a handicap requiring special adaptation, please let the university know so that the necessary adaptations may be arranged."

Giving full aid and equal opportunity to handicapped people, IS NOT being accomplish-
ed by LLU. In almost all cases on the La Sierra Campus, we’ve put up buildings to greet our handicapped friends. The Ad Building has elevators, and the top floor must be reached from the Mall; however, the only curb ramp access to the Mall is by Angwin Hall. Delivering a complaint exhausts almost all their physical energy. And unless our friends drive from class to class, they must use the only ramp between upper and lower campus— the one at the bottom of Gladwyn Hall’s sidewalk.

The Library has elevators inside, but curbs and/or steps outside make entry difficult for the handicapped. Even if the university offers chauffeur service, it is unnecessary for personal orderlies will undoubtedly develop. Our friends are silently screaming, "Give us liberty or get us out of here!" The effects of this discrimination are discretely obvious. Have you seen a few, if any, handicapped people who are students here? Why must we silently discourage their attendance? They need help to function independently. We, as health-blessed human beings, cannot deny them easy access to the same academic opportunities we so freely en-
joy. Our God-given Christian duty in life is to help others in need. There should be ramps beside stairs, for the handicapped. Elevators could and should be installed on every building so once our friends get in the building, they can also get between floors.

Many handicappers, eager to attend school, turn away discouraged when they see the stairs and steps. I’m tired of seeing our friends, the brave few that are here, struggling to get to class. It’s not their fault and it’s not fair for them to miss part of class (a class they’ve paid for) because it takes longer to get there! If you’re appalled and a concern-
ed Christian, (which I’m sure many of you are), write a letter to Presi-
dent Olsen asking him to take action.

True, it will cost, but shouldn’t we as Chris-
tians be more aware of other’s needs? Ellen White states in Welfare Ministry page 187, "The more able should ever act a noble, generous part in their dealings with their poorer brethren and should also give them the upper hand when they are striving to fight life’s battles through. But I was shown a most solemn charge, to make it a law for the church to have an especial care for destitute widows, or-
phans and invalids."

There are a significant number of Seventh-Day Adventists involved in homosexuality? PENIMAN: I think there’s a lot more gay people than we realize and we need to recognize homosexuality for the sin it is. The country has been so sickened by such a sickness of the soul as lying or stealing. But we’ve all sinned, so nobody needs to be a slave to the answer. Jesus and His power to recreate us with clean hearts is the real answer. Nobody needs to be a slave to lust if they’ve got Jesus. I know He can deliver.

GREEN: A Seventh-
day Adventist you’ve seen the challenges, not only to Ellen White’s beliefs but to basic church doctrines, such as those concern-
ing the heavenly sanctuary. Have any of these shaken your certainty in the Adventist church look like it’s falling apart but this is one fragment that’s not going to sink.

Little Richard

The devil knows if you throw out the sanctu-
cy you’re throwing out everything. The investigative judgement shows us where we are today, with Jesus pleading His blood on our behalf. Other churches don’t know their role as prophet, but to basic church doctrines, such as those concern-
ing the heavenly sanctuary. Have any of these challenges shaken your certainty in the Adventist church look like it’s falling apart but this is one fragment that’s not going to sink.

The library steps pose a problem for handicapped per-
som who attempts to reach the library from the new mall. The heavy library doors also create problems.

Last year, physical plant removed street curbing and installed access ramps to ease getting to Angwin Hall and the old mall.

Giving the handicap-
ped much needed freedom from barriers creates in them an in-
dependence like ours.
Churches has eye on the future

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

"My father was a builder, and I was a contractor, so I thought that I will be an architect," says Roger Churches, chairman of the art department.

"I didn't have a chance to explore my interest in painting," he adds. "There were no provisions in my school although my sixth grade teacher always encouraged me to draw and paint."

Not until Churches came to La Sierra did he begin to explore his talents. He took beginning Drawing and Painting from Chloe Sofsky.

"She helped me see things I didn't see before."

After that, Churches took a class in ceramics and got interested in the process of clay both the technical and the aesthetic, its contemporary as well as the ancient. "There is almost a primeval process when you're dealing with earth, fire and water. Changing material to different states and having fire and clay come together continue to fascinate me."

Four years later, Churches received his BA degree from La Sierra. He then taught art in a public school for two years after which he went on to Atlantic Union College where he taught for five years. During that time, he received his Master's Fine Arts degree at Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

As chairman of the department, Churches looks back at the times when he was a student at La Sierra. "In 1959, the art department had its classes in the basement of the commons. In 1963, it helped them move to the present location after we had settled for a while in a closed-down printing press. Tremendous improvements took place since then," continues Churches who is very anxious to move to the new art building soon.

Beside his main interest in ceramics, Churches' second interest is in art history. "It provides different kinds of challenges," he says. "It makes art readily accessible and understandable to students."

"Churches has been very helpful to me," says Crystal La Grange, a junior art major. "He helped me figure out what I need to do and what classes I should take," she adds.

"I know what I want from students," says Churches. "I demand a lot but don't hound them. I try to be quite informal with them." Flexible, as La Grange puts it.

Allen Collins, art professor, believes that Churches' good rapport with students is one of the secrets of his success. "He is very kind and gentle, very considerate, which is why students feel comfortable around him. They feel they can go readily to him, and he is always there to help," expresses Collins.

However, Churches was included because he could not be more organized. "He forgets easily," says Collins, "and that is because he focuses on the interests, the questions, and the problems of the moment and forgets all appointment that he may have. I need to remind him of things that I need from him," adds Collins.

"Most artists have freer spirits," says Churches. "We get lost in the process, the 'nitty gritty' bore me to tears so I keep them to the last."

The lack of cultural education within the church tends to annoy Churches. "We don't know much about our own culture and arts."

Captured "live" during an art history lecture, Roger Churches demonstrates the ear-pen-sil holding technique.

"Americans generally are impatient with creative people. We're very pragmatic, we value everything according to what money it will bring. We forgets all opportunities in the arts."

"Every Sabbath should have a kind of reminder of what God has done for us," he feels. "As North Americans, we are afraid to celebrate, afraid of feelings and emotions, afraid that we might find something of value outside of money."

Who's who?
The 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 17 students from Loma Linda University, College of Arts and Sciences.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all states and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory Students named this year from LLA Sierra include: Barbara Kazuff, Deborah DeBooy, Dorothy de la Cruz, Duane Caw, Jeffrey Kilkenny, Kenneth Berry, Larry Clonch, Loyda Bolivar, Margarita Salcedo, Mark Reeves, Paul Cahn, Richard Douglass, Richard D. McCune, Jr., Robert Scull, Rosita Salcedo and Sherwood Totten.

Editor's note: I wish to personally apologize to Francis S. Green for not putting his name as author of the Alex Haley interview in The Criterion, February 12, 1982 issue.

Who's who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 17 students from Loma Linda University, College of Arts and Sciences. The annual directory includes Barbara Kazuff, Deborah DeBooy, Dorothy de la Cruz, Duane Caw, Jeffrey Kilkenny, Kenneth Berry, Larry Clonch, Loyda Bolivar, Margarita Salcedo, Mark Reeves, Paul Cahn, Richard Douglass, Richard D. McCune, Jr., Robert Scull, Rosita Salcedo and Sherwood Totten.

Roger Churches, art professor, gives some helpful hints to one of his students and helps fashion clay into an object to be "fired."
Alumni weekend

Campus’ past visits

by Michael Goryan
Loma Linda University, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education are having their annual Homecoming activities March 11-14. The scheduled activities are in sponsorship with the La Sierra Alumni Associations.

Thursday kicked off the homecoming weekend with a religion symposium featuring Jack Rogers, professor of theology at Fuller Theological Seminary. Rogers entitled his talk, "Interpreting Evangelicals, Interpreting Scriptures."

Ruth Mitchel, Ph.D., conducted an English symposium. Mitchell, director of freshman English at UCLA, spoke on "Recent Trends in Composition."

The Commons was the locale for "A Festive Occasion," a banquet for alumni and this year's graduating seniors.

Today's events are highlighted by the groundbreaking ceremony for the fine arts center. The ceremony will start at 10:00 a.m. and will be on the upper campus hall by the Consumer Related Science building.

Charles Teel, Jr. will present the Harry Schrillo Faculty Report in Meier Chapel at 1:30 p.m.

The evening vespers in the College Church will feature Jon Robert and Jose Dial. Vespers begin at 7:30.

On Sunday, the last day for homecoming, chosen athletes from Southern and Southeastern academies will attend a sports invitation. The invitational will start at 8:30 a.m. and terminate at 3:30 p.m. and will be held in the Alumni Pavilion.

At 9:30 a.m. a physics presentation on the High Sierras will show at 2 and 3 p.m. in CRS 101. Seating is limited. A campus tour will be conducted by Viktor Christensen.

Library has new security

A new security system to improve service to library patrons by preventing unauthorized borrowing of books and journals will be installed in the La Sierra Campus Library during spring vacation. Book losses, which are increasingly more costly to the library, will also be substantially reduced.

The 3M book detection system sensitizes library materials to activate an electronic detector if a patron attempts to leave with a book or journal that has not been properly checked out. An audible signal sounds and the exit gate locks.

This system should be a welcome change to students and faculty who have submitted to manual checks of their belongings in an attempt to insure that all materials leaving the library were properly checked out.

Inside the Criterion:

Who's the president?

He and Me converse

Omega still alive

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THE COST OF EDUCATION
Have you ever questioned what it means to be a Christian on a Christian campus? Loma Linda University is a Christian campus assumed to have Christian students. On March 4, those Christian ethics were questioned by those present at the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Senate meeting.

That meeting resulted in a vote to remove program director Liz Thompson as ASLLU secretary. Charges were leveled against her by Robert Sciulli, ASLLU president. Those charges were not written before the transcripts of the meeting were held. Sierra Vista Apartment's senator Linda Nelson moved that President Stephan, as liaison to his elected position, "has carried through his responsibilities since the reassignment of executive powers. No. Stephan has not performed as senates were not provided. Stephan has acted as chairman.

According to the senate rules, "chairman pro-tempore. The senate will not carry the duties of the chairmen. If the chairman is unable to carry them out. Stephan is not fulfilling the duties as assigned to him. He is also acting as senate chairman.

Who is the ASLLU President?

It's not Robert Sciulli.

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Who is the ASLLU President?

It's not Robert Sciulli.
Column: As I See It by Mike Gogan

Who's on first but who's the president?

It is history and most of the campus knows Claudette Jones is the ASLLU president-elect for the 1982-83 school year.

How many know who is the current ASLLU president?

If you guessed Robert Sciulli you are wrong.

When Sciulli was forced to leave school after a sports injury, the senate, on November 12, 1981, gave executive powers to Jeff Stephen, ASLLU vice president. The ASLLU constitution allows this procedure if the president is unable to carry forward his duties.

Sciulli returned to school in January but his executive power was never restored to him by the senate. Who is the current ASLLU president? Stephen or Sciulli? Who is the current ASLLU president?

Maybe this is just a technicality. Maybe it doesn't make any real difference. Maybe this is a sign of what has really been going on this year—technicalities.

The majority of persons usually despise technicalities and feel those technicalities do not make any difference. (Usually, that is the case.) But this time it is different. Sciulli undertook the "firing" of the appointed ASLLU secretary, Liz Thompson, for an apparent failure to perform ASLLU responsibilities. The ASLLU constitution states the president may remove an appointed official with consent from the senate. That senate consent was obtained March 4.

The action taken by Sciulli in his presumed role as president was not constitutionally legal as Sciulli is not the ASLLU president. Thus, Sciulli cannot remove anyone from office.

Since Stephen is the president, only he can remove or ask to have someone removed from office. The technicalities get worse.

Since Stephen is the president, his role as chairman of the senate is to be given to the chairman pro-tempore, A.R. Drachenberg. However, Stephen is currently the chairman and was so even after having the executive powers given to him in November.

What exactly does that mean?

All the action taken by Stephen while acting as president/chairman are unconstitutional, null and void. And everything Sciulli has done since his return as "president" are null and void as well. The "firing" and subsequent removal of Thompson should not have been allowed nor even brought before the senate.

Wait, it gets even more interesting.

Sciulli was never approved by senate to fill the role of ASLLU secretary. Thus if she did not completely do her job, not being the secretary to begin with, it wasn't her responsibility to do so. Never being approved by senate, how could she have been removed by senate? And, if indeed she was not doing all required of her, not being secretary, what she did wasn't "them rules", red tape and technicalities. Maybe this is a sign of what has really been going on this year—technicalities.

What it all boils down to is technicalities, red tape and politicalicking and all "them rules." Yet the senate and ASLLU cabinet are bound by "them rules", red tape and technicalities.

It also boils down to the effectiveness (or lack of it) by the student political process. Do you know a bill providing sack lunches, washing the laundry, or students on the 21-meal plan, has been stalled in senate for a duration to cover 7 senate meetings? Technicalities.

The campus is covered with accusations of apathy. Are the charges justified?

No!

All decisions governing the student body and campus are made administratively. The student political process has little or no control over the decision-making process.

So why do we have a student political process?

It is a pacifier for students to suck on, plain and simple.

Students still want a voice on this campus and the pacifier way of having one is, you guessed it, the student political process. Yet if that body cannot govern itself correctly, what possible way do students have of getting anything accomplished?

Thus the CRITERION is asking for the immediate resignation of Robert Sciulli, as presumed ASLLU president, and Jeff Stephen as the president/chairman. Also, Liz Thompson should be reinstated as ASLLU cabinet to spin their wheels in futility. Everything these two legislative bodies have done are null and void.

Students cannot afford to pay for the continuation of these two officers if they are ineffectively doing their jobs. Both are paid by stipends made possible by student tuition.

It's your money and your decision.

Once these two officers are removed, maybe just maybe, fair student representation will occur. And, hopefully, something will get done.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The March 1, 1982, CRITERION contained an article which stated that every faculty senator (of the ASLLU Senate) has missed three consecutive senate meetings. Apparently both the author of this story and the editor of this paper are so anxious to discredit the ASLLU Senate that they have failed to adequately research this piece.

I am a faculty senator and, since my appointment at the beginning of the winter quarter, I have missed NO senate meetings. I strongly request your statement to the contrary and I want the record set straight.

If you expect your paper to be credible, you must do more careful research.

Gary Bradley

Editor's note: It was not known at the time of printing faculty senators were excused from senate meetings.

The author and the editor apologize.
New art complex finally a reality

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

"A visual arts center is one of the greatest needs on our La Sierra Campus of the Loma Linda University," says Norskov Olsen, university relations director.

As part of the campaign for a better La Sierra, the Board of Trustees of Loma Linda University has decided to proceed with the plans for the new visual arts center. Groundbreaking is planned for March 1982 and occupancy within one year of that date.

The Department of Art, which currently occupies several buildings on the La Sierra Campus in order to meet the needs of its programs, is moving into a new art building that is an old wooden structure which was the "home" for a printshop until 1963 when the Department of Art moved into the facilities on a "temporary" basis. This building was never intended to be adequate in size or design to fulfill the needs of programs being offered in arts.

The need is to provide a modern facility adequate to house the programs of the department rather than a major concern of the university for several years. Increased interest in the programs coupled with an improved department curriculum are factors which have intensified the need for a better teaching quarters.

Construction of a new 19,500 square foot building at an estimated cost of $900,000 is a logical solution to meet the needs for a functional facility to house the programs of the department. Plans are to be made to build a three component structure: two units will house a variety of specialized studios for drawing, painting, ceramics, crafts, printmaking, graphics, and sculpture. The central component will house a gallery and a museum with the support space to provide both a learning experience for the students and an aesthetic experience for the public. There will also be a lecture hall and a seminar room as well as faculty offices and a media center to house and display the department's 12,000 slides which are used in reaching the history of art.

A building site for the new art complex has been selected on the upper campus. It will be located on the old ball field above the communication building where there is already ample parking for students and faculty as well as for the public at special events and exhibitions.

According to Roger Churches, a newly-constructed visual arts center will assure that future generations of students will be able to pursue their studies in surroundings that are compatible with the quality of teaching in the art department. It will also provide members of the faculty better avenues for creative teaching, and it will offer to the community opportunities for viewing major exhibits of work by regional and nationally-known artists as well as work by students and faculty.

Friends to perform

The Friends of Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus will present the John H. Hamilton Spring concert with guest soprano, Marilyn Phillips Thornburgh. The Spring benefit concert, organized to help raise scholarship money for worthy LLLU students, will start at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the university's La Sierra Campus.

The concert, entitled "It's Spring," will feature the chorale's performance of a wide variety of music: folk songs, choral works, contemporary romantic songs and even a little Christmas music. The chorale is directed by John H. Hamilton, assistant professor of music and former public relations director at LLLU La Sierra, and poses of professional, semi-professional and amateur singers from the greater Riverside area. The chorale is best known for performances in Loma Linda Inn and at the Mt. Rubidoux Easter sunrise service.

Thornburgh, an LLU La Sierra alumni, is a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale and chairman of the voice department in the School of Music at the California Institute of the Arts. She has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has given concerts in the United States, South America, Europe, the Middle East, Japan, and Korea.

This is the chorale's second annual benefit concert for the Friends, a group of community residents and university personnel formed to support the continued development of LLLU La Sierra and its relations with the surrounding community. Last year, with help from the concert proceeds, the Friends distributed four 5500 scholarships to students from the Riverside area who demonstrated a need and had earned at least a grade average of "B."

Tickets to the concert are $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for students with identification. The tickets can be purchased in advance in AD 228 or at the entrance of the concert. For more information call 758-2019.

Vespers to feature four artists

The La Sierra Collegiate Church will feature four outstanding artists, (three of which are alumni of the Juilliard School of Music, New York) according to Vernon Koenig, professor of educational administration at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus.

The evening of religious music and dramatic recitation will include Jon Robertson, a concert pianist and orchestra conductor who concertizes, guest conducts and lectures throughout the United States, Europe and Scandinavia. For the past seven years he has been assistant to Maestro Herbert Blomstedt, director of the Dresden State Orchestra and the Swedish Radio Symphony, at the Blomstedt Institute of Orchestral Conducting at LLU La Sierra. Robertson holds a doctorate in performance from the Juilliard School of Music and presently commutes to Norway where he is musical director and conductor of the Kristiansand Symphony Orchestra, Kristiansand, Norway.

Also on the program are Florence Bellande-Roberts who has sung in the United States and Europe and is currently under the tutelage of Marilyn Phillips Thornburg, a soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale and chairman of the Voice Department, California Institute of the Arts. Freeman M. Davis, II holds a bachelor's from Juilliard and is both the principal soloist of the "Facts of Faith Broadcast" (a non-denominational ministry) and the La Canada Presbyterian Church. He has also featured in leading roles in the UCLA Opera Workshop, Olga S. Davis, a product of Juilliard School of Drama, made her television debut on ABC's "General Hospital." In 1976 she traveled with the bicentennial production "John Brown's Body" starring Rock Hudson and directed by John Hausman.

The program will include pieces of Haddad, Brodzsky Chopin and two narrative pieces featuring Olga Davis, "Walk with God" and Psalms 139. Jose Dial, a 1982 graduate of LLU La Sierra will open the program with a brief presentation.

The program is slated for Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.
The annual Schrillo Fellowship report will be presented by Charles Teel, Jr., associate professor of Christian ethics, at a forum on Wednesday, November 13, 1982 at 11:30 a.m. in Miller Chapel.

Titled "Scrapbook Scraps: The Parker and Martin Luther King," the audio visual report draws on scrapbook collections which detail two episodes of pastoral activism on behalf of civil rights for the American Negro. Teel is preparing these scrapbooks for publication under the Schrillo Fellowship and a faculty research grant.

An 1850 scrapbook kept by Theodore Parker, renowned Boston Unitarian clergyman, depicts events surrounding the return of fugitive slave Thomas Sims. The book includes such items as newsclippings from both the radical and the establishment press, handbills, program notes and reports such as "Litany for the Boston Kidnappers" including protest hymns (penned specifically for the occasion) and posters calling for mass meetings on the Boston Commons. Parker logged his reactions to events as they unfolded.

The second scrapbook Teel has been preparing for publication was assembled by Coretta King. This book documents the successful Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott led by Martin Luther King, Jr., in 1956. The scrapbook begins with news reports of the refusal of black seamstresses Rosa Parks to "move back" on a Montgomery bus. Handbills and posters are preserved from the first mass meetings during which time the philosophy of nonviolent resistance is championed by King.

Weathering Klan threats and bombings of homes and churches, Montgomery blacks take to their feet and refuse to ride busses for 381 days of the Montgomery protests.

"When I discovered the Parker scrapbook in the Boston Public Library," comments Teel, "I was impressed by how closely these materials paralleled scrapbook contents I had been covering the civil rights protests of the 1960's. Not only are there striking similarities in format, it is instructive to note in society to reject the both instances pastors are exhibiting the prophetic function of ministry as they call order."

The scrapbook contents include samples of supportive mail from a diversity of sources as well as hate mail from segregationist groups. The scrapbook concludes with telegrams from such well-wishers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and Reinhold Niebuhr in response to news reports the Supreme Court had ruled in favor of "freedom of the press."

The annual black students' association (BSA) banquet was held February 21 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grand Hotel in Anaheim.

The banquet was held in conjunction with the Student National Medical Association, an organization of black medical, dental and allied health students on the Loma Linda campus.

"A very formal event," says Alan Woodson, social vice-president of the BSA and a sophomore health science major, "Almost all of the guys were wearing tuxedos and the girls all had long dresses. Some couples even came in rented limousines."

Songs, pantomime and a four-act play entertained the audience of over 200 people as they dined on meatless lasagna, salad a la maison, buttered broccoli, tomato provencal, garlic bread, a choice of fruit punch or milk and strawberry parfait.

The main source of amusement for the five-hour-long program was the four-act pantomime play, performed on stage by Hope Smith, sophomore English major, Malcolm Mumford, BSA president and a junior accounting major. Did the Drudge House, freshman business administration major and Ray Davis, freshman psychology major.

Mumford played the role of a nervous date-seeker who telephones Galinda Colliers, before the BSA banquet to ask her to accompany him as she had done the year before. As the pair reminisced about last year's banquet, Davis and Greathouse pantomimed out the embarrassing episodes of the year before. The skit ends with Mumford crestfallen to find Smith has already been asked out. He has to console himself with the thought of asking his mother out as a last resort.

Additional entertainment was provided by Greg Berg, a professional comedian and Donald Abernathy, a magician from Loyola College. Many students sang also. Camellia Benson, BSA religious vice-president and a junior social work major, sang "Three Times A Lady."" Three Times A Lady." Emir Peeler, junior ministerial studies major, sang "You Make Me Feel Brand New." Emir Peeler, junior ministerial studies major, sang "Always and Forever." The Lyndar Quartet performed at Loma Linda Academy four years ago featured the vocals of Ray Davis, Alan Woodson, Keith Collier, sophomore industrial studies major, and Dan Lupo, sophomore physical therapy major. They sang "Isn't She Lovely" and were joined by Glenn Howell, freshman business administration major, on "So Much in Love." Trenton Colmerman, senior social work major, sang "Inseparable." Tanya Fulton, senior speech major, and Barron Peeler, senior health science major, sang the duet, "You."

Sonja Jackson, sophomore social work major, sang "You Make Me Feel Brand New." Emir Peeler, junior ministerial studies major, sang "Always and Forever." The Lyndar Quartet performed at Loma Linda Academy four years ago featured the vocals of Ray Davis, Alan Woodson, Keith Collier, sophomore industrial studies major, and Dan Lupo, sophomore physical therapy major. They sang "Isn't She Lovely" and were joined by Glenn Howell, freshman business administration major, on "So Much in Love." Trenton Colmerman, senior social work major, sang "Inseparable." Tanya Fulton, senior speech major, and Barron Peeler, senior health science major, sang the duet, "You."
Towers gets junk food dispensers

by Glenn Jeffery

The residents of the Sierra Towers have been able to have their money changed easier, their appetites whetted by a wider variety of snacks and their food cooked in seconds, since vending machines and a microwave oven were installed in the dorm's main lobby February 9.

The John-D Vending Company of Corona owns and operates the four relatively new machines: a cold drink machine, a refrigerated snack machine, a show window snack machine and a dollar-changing machine. The company also provided the Kenmore microwave, so the refrigerated snacks, which include Danish rolls, burritos, chocolate pie and miniature pizzas, can be quickly and conveniently heated.

The men's dorm fund will receive a 10 percent commission on the machines' profits and, according to Lloyd Wilson, assistant dean of men, this should yield the dorm some $200-250 per month.

Prior to having the machines installed, the dorm sold candy bars, chips and cookies behind the lobby desk and had its own drink machine. The dorm operated its own food machines but, Wilson explains, "Frequent maintenance failures would kill our profits."

Also, employing a student to keep the machines stocked cut down on the dorm's inflow of money.

In a contract not yet signed with the university, Dennis Jeffcoat, the owner of John-D Vending, has agreed to be fully responsible for the filling and maintenance of the machines.

The machines are stocked every other day and a student may be employed later to help, if sales increase. Jeffcoat has agreed not to sell any food not meeting church standards. He promises to replace the machines at least every five years and keep them in good working condition. Jeffcoat must carry $300,000 fire insurance on the machines.

The prices in the vending machines are higher than the rates charged by the dorm. For example, all candy bars are 35 cents and soda pop is 50 cents. Both items show a five cent increase over the old prices.

President...

Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Darrell Smith patronizes new food dispensers in Sierra Towers.

Cont. from page 3

senate rules is to chair the meetings under the above noted conditions.

Ariel Drachenberg is the chairman pro tem. He has not chaired one senate meeting this year and should have chaired all since Stephan became acting president.

These facts revolve back to the March senate meeting when Sciulli asked for senate's approval to remove Thompson as

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Omega still has life

Editor’s note: The following article is based on an interview with Douglas Hackleman’s, “Last Rites for Omega” printed in the January, 1978 issue of Ministry. This article is printed to give Walton the opportunity to reply to believed criticisms in Hackleman’s piece.

by Francis S. Green

GREEN: Since our last conversation, Douglas Hackleman, your formerly anonymous critic, has decided to publicly identify himself in a three and one half page broadside titled “Last Rites for Omega.” What was your immediate reaction to “Last Rites for Omega?”

Hackleman: The title of my piece was quickly remarked Mark Twain’s oft quoted criticism, upon the occasion of his premature obituary, “The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.” With so many copies of Omega in print, any claim of last rites is strictly wishful thinking.

GREEN: The center-piece of Last Rites, seems to be the alleged statement of a Review and Herald field representative, Ronald Spear, at a Florida camp meeting last May, that Spear claims he has proved that the Alpha crisis which Ellen White had apparently corrected, “were not truth, and are not to be brought to the flock of God... Let us all cling to the established truth of the sanctuary...” Those who are so shortsighted, they will begin to do the work that others have been doing in advocating the sentiments contained in Living Temple, are departing from the Living God...

In this document, Ellen White clearly connected and condemned the heresies of Ballenger and Kellogg. This release by the White Estate is readily available and should be easily found by anyone doing serious research. I am amazed my critics, scholars were unable or unwilling to find it.

GREEN: How do you react to the defense of John Kellogg’s motives and statements by Elder Spear? PARSONS: In defending Kellogg, you’ll notice the author has relied, almost exclusively, upon Kellogg’s own testimony. Hackleman has simply chosen to accept Dr. Kellogg’s version of the events at Battle Creek. When you write history, you have the right to present the world to your readers and decide who you are going to believe. I accept Ellen White’s version of the Alpha crisis which occurred nearly two years ago when his article appeared in an important denominational publication.

GREEN: How do you respond to the defense of John Kellogg’s motives and statements by Elder Spear? WALTON: The Omega article is strictly wishful thinking in attempting to demonstrate the truth of my claim. The reports of this crisis are greatly exaggerated. As noted, I was quickly remarked Mark Twain’s oft quoted criticism, upon the occasion of his premature obituary, “The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.” With so many copies of Omega in print, any claim of last rites is strictly wishful thinking. My reaction to “Last Rites for Omega” was quickly remarked Mark Twain’s oft quoted criticism, upon the occasion of his premature obituary, “The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.” With so many copies of Omega in print, any claim of last rites is strictly wishful thinking.

GREEN: In Last Rites, it was suggested if Spear’s claims are exaggerated, perhaps you drew your research from an article by Roger Coon, published in the April, 1980 issue of Ministry. How did you add a few new references and a bit of secular history, spiced Omega directly from Coon. Would you comment?

WALTON: First of all, the concept that one could plagiarize a 96 page book from a six page article is patently ridiculous. I’m astonished anyone would raise such a question. The article was excellent and I did look up some of his quotes, while the use of some others were simply coincidental. Ellen White only has so much to say on the Alpha-Omega issue. The number of available quotes being limited duplication was unavoidable. Any thinking person, looking at Mr. Hackleman’s side by side comparison of Ministry and Omega, realizes he is simply grasping at straws, comparing fragments of quotes, trying to build a case for plagiarism. I would like to raise a question of my own. If the issue here is one of historical accuracy and I am supposed to be simple rehashing Elder Coon’s alleged errors, why wasn’t there a cry raised by our concerned scholars nearly two years ago when his article appeared in an important denominational publication?

GREEN: You have not yet suitable for completing manuscript, my help in rewriting a article by Roger Coon, published in the April, 1980 issue of Ministry. How did you add a few new references and a bit of secular history, spiced Omega directly from Coon. Would you comment?

WALTON: First of all, the concept that one could plagiarize a 96 page book from a six page article is patently ridiculous. I’m astonished anyone would raise such a question. The article was excellent and I did look up some of his quotes, while the use of some others were simply coincidental. Ellen White only has so much to say on the Alpha-Omega issue. The number of available quotes being limited duplication was unavoidable. Any thinking person, looking at Mr. Hackleman’s side by side comparison of Ministry and Omega, realizes he is simply grasping at straws, comparing fragments of quotes, trying to build a case for plagiarism. I would like to raise a question of my own. If the issue here is one of historical accuracy and I am supposed to be simple rehashing Elder Coon’s alleged errors, why wasn’t there a cry raised by our concerned scholars nearly two years ago when his article appeared in an important denominational publication?

GREEN: How do you respond to the defense of John Kellogg’s motives and statements by Elder Spear? WALTON: Perhaps the book isn’t dry enough for some people to recognize as history. Hackleman’s literary preferences have no relevance to theology, truth or the great issues facing Adventism. I will observe, however, even most writers for the National Enquirer usually sign their names to what they write.

GREEN: In our last conversation you discussed a connection between Albian Ballenger’s doctrinal deviations regarding the sanctuary and the pietistic theology of Kellogg’s living temple. Would you share your discovery now with our readers?

Francis S. Green and Lewis Walton

The treatment of Arthur White in Hackleman’s article well illustrates my reason for refusing to accept Dr. Kellogg’s version of the events at Battle Creek. When you write history, you have the right to present the world to your readers and decide who you are going to believe. I accept Ellen White’s version of the Alpha crisis which occurred nearly two years ago when his article appeared in an important denominational publication.

WALTON: Perhaps the book isn’t dry enough for some people to recognize as history. Hackleman’s literary preferences have no relevance to theology, truth or the great issues facing Adventism. I will observe, however, even most writers for the National Enquirer usually sign their names to what they write.

GREEN: Do you question the ethics of Mr. Hackleman’s literary preparation of Last Rites?

WALTON: I think ethics are very much at issue here, and since Hackleman devotes most of his lengthy article to attacking my methods, I think it only fair to call attention to those methods in question. His accusations are based on a false assumption, which he never corrected, that I have plagiarized Elder Kellogg’s living temple.

GREEN: In its December issue, Spec-Tacular magazine had published two rather lengthy and highly critical reviews of your book. WALTON: Perhaps the book isn’t dry enough for some people to recognize as history. Hackleman’s literary preferences have no relevance to theology, truth or the great issues facing Adventism. I will observe, however, even most writers for the National Enquirer usually sign their names to what they write.

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He and Me converse

EXISTENTIAL DIALOG
by Jacques Benzakein

HE - Let's see if I understand what you are saying. You're telling me I can't blame my parents, the church or society for what has gone wrong in my life. Furthermore, you say I am not only responsible for my actions, but I'm also responsible for all men. How can my choices make me responsible for everyone else?

ME - Every choice you make immediately affects others. Every encounter, every possible situation where you are surrounded by others. By every choice you make you are altering the environment within which these others will have to choose. So as you can see, by your very existence these others make you responsible for them. This becomes foremost because one cannot foresee all the consequences which bring up the question: "What if everyone did what I did?" This becomes foremost because one cannot foresee all the consequences of our acts.

HE - I have a simple solution for that. I'll simply choose not to choose and thereby absolve of any responsibility.

ME - Sorry, but that is not possible. If you choose not to choose, you have in fact chosen. Choice, however, implies freedom. If you choose not to choose, "To be or not to act," that is the question. You can choose to do nothing and be just like the rock on the side of the road. Or, which is more likely, you will choose to act. And as you act, you begin to define who you are. Think of great people like Christ, Martin Luther or Mahatma Ghandi. How do we talk about them, what defines them? Their deeds? Their acts? All of these great men have one thing in common, they're all dead. As long as they were alive, they were still creating themselves, becoming, constantly changing through their acts and deeds. Thus they could only be defined after their death.

HE - I think I understand. Man must be the only one for whom this must be true because he alone cannot be defined as an entity.

ME - Right you are. A statue is pre-conceived in the mind of the artist whereas Man's consciousness is constantly changing. We can say that for the statue, its essence precedes its existence. For Man on the other hand the opposite is true. Since he creates himself through his acts and thereby defines who he is, his Existence (acts) precedes his Essence. Let's recap then:

1-Man is free
2-He must choose
3-His choice implies acts by which he defines himself
4-These acts imply responsibility because of their consequences.

How does that make you feel?

HE - I could always choose not to accept my responsibility and let others be responsible for me.

ME - Certainly. You could act as if you were not free and submit yourself to the Government, the Church and the Media. You'll find a sense of security. Man is the account of the deeds and acts of God, his son and Man. Man has the possibility to be God, in fact change what he wants to be according to the models he chooses for himself. The anguished desire to be a God, existential writers illustrate what the Bible tells us about natural and religious freedom. It is the account of the deeds and acts of God. Man has the possibility of becoming what he wants to be.

Man's responsibility to his fellow man is an exciting prospect because he is the "I am a Man" He can create his own destiny who can constantly evolve what he presently is and who, most importantly, can become perfect.

HE - Wow, that is exciting. I can be who I want to be.

ME - Fortunately the Bible is basically an existential drama which establishes the preeminence of Existence. It is the account of the deeds and acts of God, his son and Man. Man has the possibility to be God, in fact change what he wants to be according to the models he chooses for himself. The anguished desire to be a God, existential writers illustrate what the Bible tells us about natural and religious freedom. It is the account of the deeds and acts of God. Man has the possibility of becoming what he wants to be.

Man's responsibility to his fellow man is an exciting prospect because he is the "I am a Man" He can create his own destiny who can constantly evolve what he presently is and who, most importantly, can become perfect.

HE - ...Wait a minute. What bothers me about all this is, as a Christian, I know better.

ME - Yes, indeed. You don't need to live a life of anguish and despair. Instead of living in bad faith, you can choose to live in good faith. You can recognize your freedom and the freedom of others as an entity. I will do what I can to help them grow. After all, is that not what Christianity is all about?
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PUC POINTS
Randy Robinson 32
Jack Lombu 24
Eugene Bruington 16
Todd Theisman 13
Mark Hammer 6
Mark Zimmerman 2
Jeff Brayshan 2

LA SIERRA
Gary Coleman 30
Erik Hertzog 16
Lawrence Harris 14
Bob Griffths 12
Russ Hoxie 10
Rich McCune 3
Pete Igler 2
Kent Beamman 2
Doug Chancellor 2
David Reeves 2

In front of an enthusiastic crowd, PUC held their composure to win a breath-taking game.

Losing the coin toss, La Sierra allowed PUC to score first. Russ Hoxie scored our first points. It took several minutes for both teams to settle down. But when they did, the scoring spree started.

The lead in the first half juggled from one team to the other, causing the crowd to cheer louder. Randy Robinson of PUC took control of the boards early in the game. Making a two-handed slam dunk look like a piece of cake, Robinson proved PUC came down to play serious basketball.

Coming off the bench for PUC Jack Lombu stunned the crowd with his dead eye shooting from the field and free throw line. Robinson and Lombu together rattled off 26 points in the first half.

La Sierra was not to be denied. Gary Coleman answered with dazzling shots keeping the game close. Guard Erick Hertzog, with his zone breaking shots also earned respect in the first half. Taking the ball down the baseline, Bob Griffths added to La Sierra’s drive. But the combined effort fell short as the halftime score indicated, 42-39, PUC on top.

In the second half, La Sierra went to their starting lineup. Lawrence Harris exhibited outstanding quickness and speed, stealing the ball and passing to Coleman for a quick basket. Harris got his touch back, penetrating and scoring. La Sierra scored ten unanswered points running the score up to 51-44.

Belittled by the momentum change, PUC called a time out. This brought the crowd to a roar. They could taste victory. But PUC did not quit.

Working the ball for good shots, Robinson was found under the basket for a three-point play. Russ Hoxie counter-attacked with his turn around jump shots. Coleman put the icing on the 13-point lead, when he scored an unbelievable reverse off-the-backboard shot.

PUC regrouped while La Sierra substituted players. Then it happened.”They went to a man-to-man defense. We didn’t adjust ‘til it was too late,” said Coleman. This defense held La Sierra to limited points, while Eugene Bruington and Lombu (with help from Todd Theisman) triggered PUC’s comeback.

After losing their lead, La Sierra’s starting lineup was quickly put back in. With five minutes to go, Coleman tied it up at 77-77. Down the stretch it was Harris and Coleman for La Sierra. The game seemed back and forth ‘til Robinson got inside the key to score a basket giving PUC a 93-89 lead.

Realizing the do-or-die situation the entire La Sierra team momentarily played good defense. With less than a minute to play in the game, Harris stole the ball and assisted Coleman who put La Sierra one basket down. The crowd thonged the Alumni Pavilion to witness the PUC-La Sierra basketball game. Cheers were led by members of the BSA. PUC Upset La Sierra 93-91.
The shadow deepens

You can unbate your breath as it is time for The Deepening Shadow. Yes, The Deepening Shadow winner of the Survival of the Fittest, is the continuing saga of human lives shaped by the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is a true-to-life story centering itself in Farilee City.

If you have survived the stench and can recall the last episode, G. Arlington was blocked and at a standstill in the sewer line directly under Bailey's Betray 'Em Bookstore and Collegiate Market. G. Arlington must get around this massive object in order to appropriate his daughter's ransom.

"Let's see, where did I put it?"

What is G. Arlington searching for in his large shopping bag?

"Ah, the TNT."

In his desperation to pass this unpassable barrier, G. Arlington has resorted to using dynamite. Maybe if he just huffed and puffed?

Taking two sticks of dynamite, G. Arlington tapes them together and inserts the sticks up against the mass.

"I better use an extra long fuse as I have a long way to go to get clear of the blast and the consequences."

G. Arlington lights the fuse and begins to scramble toward the man-hole cover.

Meanwhile, back at ground level, an ugly colored van pulls into the parking lot. The occupant exits the van and notices the man-hole cover is ajar.

"Better put this cover back on the sewer opening," says the van's driver now identified as Goofy, the store's owner. He replaces the cover and stands on same.

"The dynamite is just about ready to blow," says G. Arlington. "Oh, no. I can't get the man-hole cover off. I'm doomed!"

Dare you miss our next exciting episode when you'll read BOOM!!!

Pine Springs company enrich some marriages

The annual Marriage Enrichment Retreat was held in Pine Springs Ranch on February 12 and 13, 1982.

After supper Friday night, Carol Nelson, a graduate from Loma Linda University in Marriage and Family Counseling gave a lecture entitled "I Can't Love You If I Don't Love Me." During the lecture, she gave handouts for couples to work out practical problems, by responding to the questions given.

Steve Daily, campus chaplain gave a Sabitha School talk on what the Bible says about sex roles. "The idea given in scripture was in the equality of Adam and Eve in the beginning," said Daily. "It was sin that brought the change. In the Old Testament, women weren't treated equally, but Christ broke all the barriers, sexual, economic or racial may they be."

Under the topic "Celebrating Our Differences," Rick Williams, director of admissions and recruitment told the story "Baby X", which is built on the idea of sexual prejudices against women in the media. Humorous advertisements and jokes.

Vern Andress, academic dean of the Las Sierra Campus, discussed the subject of perception versus reality under the title "Sometimes I Laugh Hardest When I'm Listening Best." Proving that marriage brings people who perceive reality.

Alberta Mazat, assistant professor of Marriage and Family Therapy on the Loma Linda Campus, ended the retreat with her lecture "Your You Warms My Me" which emphasized the importance of touching, totally apart from sex, the importance of listening of verbalizing affection and the element of surprise in a marriage.

The retreat was concluded with a sunset meeting of testimonies from the couples who found the retreat very helpful, profitable and enjoyable.
Sixty years ago our church forefathers purchased a 330-acre ranch and began the laborious task of converting it into what we know today as the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. It was a gradual process. First came the transition from boarding academy to junior college in 1927. Later, the school grew into a full-fledged college and, finally, it became a university in 1967. The Alumni Federation was organized and established on this campus in 1958. Its purpose is to foster unity, loyalty, and pride to promote the growth of the institution. This weekend we honor our alumni and welcome them back with a spirit of gratitude for their past and present accomplishments. Some of these individuals are committed to this institution they donate literally hundreds of hours each year to promoting the value of Christian education on this campus and to raising funds for continued growth and development.

What is it that makes a person a loyal active alumnus? What is it that causes a person to think back on his/her experience at La Sierra and wonder about what happened in their lives while they were here? For some reason, the Answer, Adventists do not tend to think back on their own college campuses I have noticed a tremendous lack of school spirit on their campuses than what we have in our Christian schools.

Seismic records, oil prospect reports, maps, geology texts and research volumes form a growing body of resource material donated by one of the largest independent oil companies to the geology department. "The latest contribution to our program was an extensive set of invaluable teaching aids for use in our petroleum geology course," says Lanny Fisk associate professor of geology. "A collection of maps, seismic records and oil prospect reports were donated by Davis Oil Company of Denver." According to Fisk, Davis is probably the largest independent oil company in the United States, drilling more wells each year than all of the "majors" except Amoco. The firm is solely owned by Marvin Davis recent purchaser of 20th Century Fox. The gift to LLU was arranged personally through Ed Lefaye, chief exploration geologist for Davis and, according to FORTUNE magazine, one of the highest paid geologists in the world. "Davis' contribution to the LLU geology program provides valuable teaching tools which are already being put to use by students in petroleum geology," says Fisk. Although no monetary value could be placed on this latest donation, Fisk says the items could not have been purchased. The materials donated by Davis were standard documents used in the petroleum industry for oil and natural gas exploration. "Our students will have first hand experience in using real-life prospects from petroleum exploration performed within the past year in Wyoming, Texas, Louisiana and California," says Fisk. "The experience they gain from studying these prospects will be invaluable to our students later when they start generating their own petroleum prospects."

Several anonymous individuals donated several thousand dollars worth of geological and geothermal maps, aerial photographs, and nearly complete sets of such journals as the Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Journal of Geophysical Research and the Earthquake Information Bulletin. The geology program has also received several personal collections of minerals, rocks and fossils of inestimable value according to Fisk. These are being catalogued into the departmental collections which, over the past year, have grown tremendously.

La Sierra can teach someone the notes on an instrument, the techniques of painting, sculpting and pottery, the rules of writing and many other so-called "arts." But it can never teach the feeling of creativity, the satisfaction of pressure or the abstract feelings necessary to true art. The definition of art is the most emphatic means of communicating pure emotion. Actually, true art is produced when the technical nature ends and the feeling begins. An artist first masters the scientific aspect of his trade, like the notes of an instrument and, only afterward, he combines that scientific technique with his feelings to create a work. The intangible quality of art—emotion—cannot be taught by any institution. It can only be encouraged. What about here at La Sierra? Are we encouraged to inject emotion into our lives? What if the spark of creativity strikes me at 3:00 a.m.? Can I gain access to a piano, an easel, or a pottery wheel? Can I leave the dorm to shoot stars? Even if I find the means of fulfilling my artistic instincts, do I dare risk my grades for a second by indulging in the obsession of creativity? No. Of course not. It wouldn't be practical. American society would discourage it. So where exists the art? As it stands now, from an impractical, emotional, artistic point of view, there ain't no art at La Sierra.
PG & E to build nuclear reactor on university grounds

LLU to join the NCAA

Students die mysteriously; Coroner is stymied!

Dean Teele loses 295 pounds in six days on miracle diet

Physics building gets new name

Articles contained in this issue of the (National) Criterion strictly fictitious and are not intended to be taken seriously. They were all written in the spirit of fun and April Fool's Day. The editor wishes those in the articles to enjoy the stories and not be angered by a poke at fun.

The editor, assistant editor and the whole Criterion staff wishes a Merry April Fool's Day to all and to all a good night.
Prince Charles and Lady Di visit LLU

by Francis S. Green

The Prince and Princess of Wales were treated to a royal weekend on the La Sierra campus, March 18-20, in what has been described by associate dean of students, Kent Hansen, as, "the most successful publicity coup in the history of Loma Linda University."

The royal couple and their entourage, disembarking at Ontario International Airport, were flown by a fleet of helicopters, rented for the occasion by the university, directly to the La Sierra campus. Security provided by campus patrol working in concert with the Riverside Police Department, was extremely tight as the battery of helicopters deposited the royal couple, their staff and a mountain of luggage on the La Sierra Commons.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who arrived shortly before noon, Friday, ate the first meal of their stay at the campus cafeteria. All subsequent meals were taken off campus when a misunderstanding arose over Charles' insistence upon ordering venison and English ale from astounded cafeteria personnel, (who gamely substituted Worthington Choplets and apple juice.)

Advance publicity given to the royal visit jammed all local hotels during the weekend, necessitating emergency accommodations for the British visitors. Sierra Towers' offer to take in the Princess of Wales and a similar suggestion made to Prince Charles by Angwin Hall residents were graciously declined.

Workmen labored feverishly Friday afternoon converting Tracy Teel's office into private quarters for the royal visitors. The guest staff were housed at the Consumer Related Sciences building.

Princess Diana was guest of honor Friday afternoon at the "Name the Baby" contest sponsored by the student senate. Winner in the male name category, described by associate dean of students, Kent Hansen, as, "the most successful publicity coup in the history of Loma Linda University."

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Advance publicity given to the royal visit jammed all local hotels during the weekend, necessitating emergency accommodations for the British visitors. Sierra Towers' offer to take in the Princess of Wales and a similar suggestion made to Prince Charles by Angwin Hall residents were graciously declined. True to their nature, they turned down several offers of temporary living quarters on campus.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana's trip was arranged with the help of the University's Public Relations Office. Admission was limited to students who had purchased passes to the campus at $50.00. When it was determined that the demand would exceed the supply of passes, a lottery was set up.

The University provided free transportation to the airport for the royal couple, who arrived in a limousine. Upon arrival, the couple was greeted by the student senate and then escorted through a special receiving line established for the royal couple.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana were welcomed to the campus by the student senate and a group of students and faculty. The couple was then shown to their temporary living quarters in the Consumer Related Sciences building, where they were housed for the duration of their stay.

On Friday night, Charles and Diana attended a special concert and dance on the campus. The concert featured performances by some of the university's top musical talents, and the dance was a formal affair with dress code enforced.

On Saturday, the couple was taken on a guided tour of the campus, visiting various departments and buildings. They also attended a special presentation by the university's art department, where they were treated to a private exhibit of some of the school's best artwork. The couple was then shown to their temporary living quarters in the Consumer Related Sciences building, where they were housed for the duration of their stay.

On Sunday, the couple attended a special religious service with the university's religious leaders. They were then taken on a guided tour of the campus, visiting various departments and buildings. The couple then attended a special presentation by the university's art department, where they were treated to a private exhibit of some of the school's best artwork. The couple was then shown to their temporary living quarters in the Consumer Related Sciences building, where they were housed for the duration of their stay.

On Monday, the couple attended a special presentation by the university's business school. They were then taken on a guided tour of the campus, visiting various departments and buildings. The couple then attended a special presentation by the university's computer science department, where they were treated to a private exhibit of some of the school's best computer systems. The couple was then shown to their temporary living quarters in the Consumer Related Sciences building, where they were housed for the duration of their stay.
Beaten editor lies in critical state

National Criterion editor, Michael Goryan, is in critical condition in Corona Community Hospital and lies listless in the Intensive Care Unit. Goryan is suffering from a punctured left lung, lacerated liver, ruptured spleen, possible subdural hematoma and a fractured pelvis. Goryan’s half-alive body was discovered Monday night behind the communication building by a 14-year-old boy playing with his pet dog.

Police have several leads as Goryan’s apparent assailants allegedly left copies of past National Criterion’s, bearing articles about the student senate, the president and vice-president of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University and some very explosive editorials. A note was also found pinned to Goryan’s National Criterion t-shirt. According to police, the note said, “The truth be damned. We’ll do as we please.” The note was typed on official ASLLU stationary bearing the Loma Linda University letterhead.

Todd Randall, coordinator of Corona Community Hospital’s Intensive Care Unit told reporters, “Mike is really in sad shape but is fairly stable for now. His vital signs are within normal limits and he is improving neurologically. He has asked for the latest senate meeting minutes and, in moments of delirium, repeats the word, ‘taxi’.”

Randall estimates the time of recovery to be at least three months although final confirmation will have to come from Goryan’s six physicians.

Police are probing into the word “taxi”, possibly in hopes of finding more clues into Goryan’s assailants. Police also speculate a local taxi cab company may have been involved in the attack or may be able to shed some light on the situation.

Police are also conducting their investigation on campus questioning several students on the receiving end of Goryan’s editorials. Police have questioned Robert Sciulli and Jeff Stephan, two ASLLU officers who Goryan asked to resign by Goryan.

Also being questioned are Lyn Foll and Roberta J. Moore, two professors at the university. Both are rumored to have harsh feelings toward Goryan and the paper he edits.

Nanci Gayed Geriguis, National Criterion assistant editor, will take over Goryan’s duties the publications board voted. The National Criterion constitution allows for this transfer of power.

If Goryan should survive his wounds and return to the National Criterion, power would have to be officially restored to him by a publications board vote.

Pac-Man eats students

The university is mourning the death of 16 of its students killed in a freak and unusual accident at Castle Park here in Riverside. Castle Park is a miniature golf and arcade entertainment center.

The 16 students killed were: Edith Acosta, Debbie Bautista, Brian Berry, Douglas Britton, Carlos Edwards, Eva Javier, Darren Johnson, Claudia Kennedy, Fari Nejadpour, Budiani Nugroho, Heather Reeves, Janet Sims, Gregory Stephens, Cecille Thompson, David Vannix and Andre Watkins.

The events leading up to the tragedy are as follows: The students decided they did not wish to view the 35-year old film being shown on campus and took three cars over to Castle Park. After golfing and shooting a little pool, the 16 decided it was time to challenge Pac-Man. Pac-Man is a video computer game.

Berry beat the computer and Pac-Man became very angry. After breaking the glass, Pac-Man started toward Berry and swallowed him whole. Pac-Man spotted the others who were cheering Berry on and ate the remaining 15 students. Pac-Man should have been too full to eat humans. It was estimated he had eaten over 2 million dots that day.

One witness, not wishing to be identified in fear of similar consequences, stated, “It was the most horrible thing I’ve ever witnessed. People were screaming and all the blood.”

Given credit for subduing Pac-Man is Herman Melville, a 14-year-old Riverside boy. Melville took the laser being used to destroy asteroids and aimed it at Pac-Man, disintegrating the little dot. and now human, eater.

Melville said after it was all over, “It was neat. I grabbed the laser and started to drill him. Just one thing though,” he explained, “my mom is really mad. She had to use another quarter to power the laser.”

A memorial service will be conducted for the 16 students during the first chapel service of the spring quarter. Chaplain Steve Daily will conduct the service.
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The CRITERION is the voice publication of the Associated students of La Verne University. The CRITERION is produced by students with the authority of the university administration. This paper is the medium of free expression for students, faculty, and staff. Opinions are labeled as such and do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial staff, administration or the university. We welcome signed letters and comments. Letters over 250 words will be edited.
Well water may be responsible for 26 deaths

Fear has gripped the Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus as several students have mysteriously died. At last count, 26 deaths have occurred.

The Riverside County Coroner's office is hard at work and has communicated to the Disease Control Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

Chief Deputy Coroner Carl B. Smith has refrained from comment as "things just are not coming together for us."

Although the deaths remain a puzzle, Kirkham Campbell, sanitary engineer for the state health department in San Diego, stated, "There still exists high levels of dibromochloropropane (DBCP) in the water and this could be the cause of some of the deaths.

Public utilities director for Riverside County, Everett Ross, said, "Campbell is just speculating. We do not believe the water is the cause for these unexplained deaths."

However, since Ross made that statement, Kim Hooper, Carolyn Green and John Gaston from the state health department in Berkeley have been summoned to evaluate the situation in Riverside.

The latest figures of DBCP in Riverside wells has reached the 3.7 level. Any figure over 1.0 is considered significant by health officials.

Campbell, in an interview with National Criterion reporter Betsey Page, stated, "DBCP is a known carcinogen and often mutates in the human body. The Coroner's office may not even know what they are looking at. It could be a new form of cancer."

University officials have refused comment; however, Ted Uren, campus business administrator, stated, "We've gone over and over the water situation for several months and I can honestly say, it's not the water. If it was, we are talking a long-term effect, not something as short-term as this."

"I've been drinking this water for more years than any student and I feel fine," Uren continues. "Of course, I have been a little down and experiencing severe headaches. My stomach has been hurting and I can't hold down any food. I've also dropped 15 pounds in the last two weeks, but it's probably just a cold."

The university's offer has assured the public and campus officials the investigation will continue and a cause will be established. Until that time, the health department advises students to drink only boiled or bottled water.

LLU sports program expands into PAC-10

Loma Linda University has announced its intentions of becoming involved in intercollegiate sports and is planning an official membership in the Pac-10. The NCAA hopes this union will be both rewarding and profitable.

Hamerslough, physical education chairman, stated, "The university will start an active recruiting program centering its efforts within the state of California."

Rumors have it, the university will offer an athletic scholarship to a very promising high school senior, Kareem Saad-Abdul Mohammed. Jones, a seven-foot, one-inch center at Los Angeles High School. Jones is an awesome basketball player.

Jones took his school to the CIF finals this year and took second place among the all-time leading scorers in California high school history.

Hamerslough is overwhelmed with Jones' ability to rebound, shoot and dribble. "For such a giant, he's gifted with natural talent. I think Mo (Mohammed) will take LLU into the play-offs."

Jones could not be reached for comment but his agent, Sugar Ray Rahiem Mohammed Smith stated, "Kareem will evaluate the offer made by Loma Linda and final decisions will come shortly."

The university's offer includes a four-year scholarship, private room and a new Fiat Spider turbo. Jones was heard to have said he wanted unlimited late night and overnight leaves.

Tracy Tecle, vice president of student affairs said this matter would have to be looked into, but "I'm sure we can work something out.

The first sports event the university will enter is football. Coach Vejalink stands are in- inclusive in the initial building.

All future building on campus will be curtailed until a new stadium is constructed where the football field is currently. The stadium will seat 55,000 and house track and field, baseball, football and soccer events. Plans for Vejalink stands are included in the initial building.
Nuclear reactor to be built on university land

University-owned cows are seen here grazing the fields. In the background are the houses on Ambs and Raley Drive. But towering over every building are the stacks of the recently constructed nuclear power plant.

Wide World Photos

Majestic Two-Bit -- A national monument

The State of California's Park and Recreational Department has unanimously voted to make Two-Bit mountain a national monument.

The majestic mountain, a gift from the graduating class of 1933, is known for its all-season skiing, woods-sprouting and natural rock formations.

A spokesperson for the recreational department stated, "Two-bit has been an ever-present sight for many a student and the department just couldn't resist its defaced rocks and motorcycle paths."

The department's action will result in road signs directing tourists to the mountain, admission to the numerous hiking trails and a ten-foot high fence to surround the monument's base.

V. Norskov Olsen, president of Loma Linda University, stated, "It is indeed a great plezer to have the Pawrk and Recreazunal depart- ment bestow upon the ununiversitise this high and holey awner."

Vern Andress, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said, "I don't understand why the students are fighting this. Their tuition will significantly decrease. Isn't that what they want?"

The nuclear power plant contract was also bid up by Pacific Union College (PUC) but Loma Linda University out bid them (having more money to play with) and demonstrated willingness to conform to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's standards.

Tracy Teele, vice-president of student affairs said, "Should a leak occur and evacuation be necessary, the university buses are on constant standby and then, it's every man for himself."

One of the student protestor's signs said, "First it's DBCP — now it's nuclear waste." The sign referred to the already contaminated water on campus. The administration had elected not to tell students of the chemical in the water supplies. There is new speculation — will the university tell the students about nuclear waste in the water?

Construction starting date for the power plant is scheduled after the new art complex is completed.

The projected admission price is $8.50 for adults, $5.50 for children under 15 and $3.00 for children under two. Projected hours of operation are Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Lettuce diet helps Teele drop 295 lbs.

Tracy Teele, vice-president of student affairs, is proud to have Roberta Silva, chairman of the English department, subjected to the music of the ICBM group. Although no direct harm came to the station operator, Susan Rubano, she was made to sit in a chair and listen to music foreign to station employees. Rubano was found unbound and unagitated.

Terrorists traumatize Good news radio

A group of six individuals, claiming to be inspired Christians for Better Music (ICBM), took over the operating controls of radio station KSGN and played music, they said, was "more contemporary."

Instead of Pat Boone, Del Delker, the King's Temple Festival Choir, Haven of Rest Quartet and the voice of Lee McIntyre, listeners were subjected to the music of more contemporary artists.

The ICBM group played the music of Chris Christian, B. J. Thomas, Evie, Jessie Dixon, Larnell Harris and Windley Thitts.

This Shell gas station is the late night job place of Lyn Foll. Foll pumps gas here in order to cope with inflation.

Terrorists take over KSGN as a reality. Although no direct harm came to the station operator, Susan Rubano, she was made to sit in a chair and listen to music foreign to station employees. Rubano was found unbound and unagitated.

The station was inundated with phone calls from not a listener, but listeners encouraged from the music presented by the ICBM terrorists.

McIntyre told police and reporters the station is not in the business to provide enjoyable music, but to make money so the KSBK station can become a reality.

During the hour-long interview from the station, the call letters were KMOA or Keep McIntyre Off the Air. Also, the deans of the student dorms noticed more students were tuned to 90 FM than even on the Sabbath.

A poll taken by this newspaper revealed, for the first time, more than six students consecutively tuned into the station.

McIntyre remarked a step-up of security would prevent this detestable action from ever happening again. It is not known yet what the ICBM is as this was the first apparent radio station take-over by this terrorist group. However, in an editorial note, the National Criterion hopes it is not the last.
McIntyre not to ask for dollars on seventh day

In a shocking announcement, Lee McIntyre, general manager of KSGN, stated the station's intention of ceasing to ask for money on the seventh-day Sabbath to ask for donations. The announcement was made live on KSGN during the La Sierra College church service.

April Fool's Dream

by Steve Daily

It was a crazy dream. I arrived on campus for the first day of spring quarter only to find a large group of angry students sitting on the front lawn. A young radical, wearing a string of beads around his neck, was shouting words through a blow horn. His words were critical and clear. "We can no longer tolerate the rising costs of tuition, books, and Christian education." A loud cheer resounded.

"The Adventist church has lost twenty million dollars through financial mismanagement in the last two years." A chorus of boos filled the air. "Our costs here at La Sierra are rising more rapidly because union policy forces us to charge the same amounts as struggling PUC." I quickly headed for my office as another chorus of boos erupted.

In this real La Sierra, I found myself thinking to myself. Have I somehow been transported back to the 1960's?

As I approached my office I was suddenly faced with a long line of picketing students carrying signs and placards. One said, "Clean up Riverside water." another said, "Let student government live." I thought to myself, "Have I somehow been transported back to the 1960's?"

I was overwhelmed and exhausted as I finally made my way down the hall to a vacant room. As I stood there trying to collect my thoughts, my emotions ranged from outrage to admiration. My first reaction had been that a protest was going on. I rushed out of the empty room - they were all gone - the students in my office, the picket line, the crowd on the lawn. I felt a deep twinge of disappointment. The next moment, I woke up, in bed. The calendar said April 1, 1982. It had all been just a dream, the delusory dream of an April Fool.

San Fernando Hall renamed

San Fernando Hall has occupied the space between La Sierra Hall and South Hall for many years. Several repairs and additions have transpired over the years and the building stands a monument to the history of the college. But something more important than campus history is in the minds of university board members. They voted nine to one to rename the building San Fernando Valenzuela Hall.

The renaming is a significant move supporting Cy Young Award winner Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and his stalled salary negotiations for the 1982 baseball year.

Boards members join in supporting Valenzuela.

The board feels the Mexican-speaking pitcher should be given at least $850,000 to pitch for the world champion Dodgers.

Reasons for this support were: without Valenzuela, the Dodgers would not have won the National League pennant and certainly could not have beaten the Yankees in the World Series; the attendance increased substantially every time Valenzuela pitched; and, the income from Fernando donania was very significant.

A renaming ceremony will take place April 8 at 10:00 a.m. The national anthem of both the US and Mexico will be played as well as a personal appearance by Herb Alpert playing Tijuana Taxi. A taped message from Valenzuela will be played and interpreted by Ernistine Parrales Garbutt.
"To Easter or not to Easter..."

Which came first, the bunny, the egg, or the cross?
College aid cuts in state: $108 million

Panel estimates impact on California students of Reagan budget reductions

By Anne C. Roark, Times Education Writer

California students would stand to lose at least $108 million in federal college aid over the next five years if President Reagan’s proposed budget cuts are accepted by Congress, according to new estimates by the California Post Secondary Education Commission.

In a report that is being released this week to financial aid experts and the commission gives the first detailed analysis of what impact the Reagan proposals would have on individual students and institutions throughout California.

Budget analysts at the commission called Pell Grant programs would especially hurt by the Reagan cuts. In California, William J. Rewak, S.J., president of the University of Santa Clara, private colleges and universities would “destroy private education.”

At his institution alone, he said, 7,000 students would lose $2.2 million in aid in 1982-83 and another $2.9 million in 1983-84.

Stanford University officials said that in fiscal 1983, they also would have to find about $2 million in nongovernment funds to support all the students who need assistance.

Although Stanford has enough private sources of income to continue its policy of “aid-blind” admissions, other private colleges do not expect to be so lucky. They have warned lawmakers that in the next two years, they will have to turn away qualified students simply because there is not enough money to support them.

At a press conference at Mills College in Oakland earlier this month, a dozen Northern California private colleges and universities released a joint statement saying that their inability to make up for the cuts in federal programs would place an unusually heavy burden on public colleges in the state.

“We foresee that many students will be forced to give up their plans of attending private colleges and universities,” the statement says.

“Ironically, as they turn to the area’s public institutions, they will become part of a situation that runs counter to the Administration’s own stated objective of easing the burden on the taxpayer. As those students turn away from a private education for lack of federal funds to help defray costs, they will actually cost taxpayers more money, since public education is directly and heavily financed through taxation, unlike private education, traditionally underwritten primarily with private support.”

But the public universities have said their students would also be in trouble under the Reagan plan.

At the University of California, according to the Post Secondary Education Commission’s analysis, the Reagan budget for the next two fiscal years would result in a loss of more than $8 million in the largest of the federal programs, the so-called Pell Grants. In the current year, the university is receiving nearly $20 million under that program. An additional $2.6 million would be cut from the university’s $9.5 million in its work-study program.

UCLA’s share of those cuts would be nearly $1.8 million from its current $4.4 million Pell Grant allotment and $715,600 from its $2.6 million work-study funds.

The 19 campuses of the California State University would lose nearly $12.6 million from the current $31.1 million Pell Grant budget and $2.6 million from the current $9.5 million college work-study funds.

Similar reductions would be seen at the community colleges, the commission reported.

The $45.4 million now allotted under the Pell Grant program would be reduced by $17.5 million, whereas the $12 million work-study program would be cut by $3.3 million, the commission said.

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Church’s role in nuclear age discussed at University church

by Francis S. Green

The University Church and department of religious ethics of Loma Linda University jointly sponsored a two day symposium April second and third, entitled, “Adventist and peace-making in the Nuclear Age.”

Friday and Sabbath lectures and films were aimed at heightened Adventist awareness of nuclear issues and included clear calls for increasingly active Adventist participation in the growing national movement called upon lateral freeze in the production of nuclear weapons.

Off-campus guest speakers for the symposium were Robert Rufsvold from Physical Scientists for Social Responsibility and Charles Shelton, Director of the National Peace Conference, and Afro-American Seminary. Loma Linda speakers were Charles Teele, Jr., and Linda speakers were Robert Off-campus and Dr. Jack Provonsha, chairman of the department of Christian Ethics, ended dramatic and DR. Rufsvold from Physicians for Social Responsability and Charles Shelton, Director of the National Peace Conference, were among the speakers at the symposium.

The two day presentation organized by James Walters, assistant professor of Christian ethics, ended dramatically and with a call to action for all Adventists.

The prepared statement prepared by the department of Christian ethics and the pastoral staff of the University Church.

The prepared statement (printed in total in this issue of the CRITERION) is heads of state to freeze the production of nuclear weapons and to move toward their reduction and eventual abolition. The statement was circulated among approximately four hundred church members at the symposium’s conclusion to obtain signatures of support.

Films viewed for the two day nuclear issue discussions were “The Last Epidemic,” prepared by the Physicians for Social Responsibility, on the medical effects of nuclear war and “War Without Winners” shown on Sabbath morning. Invited to offer closings by senator Edward Kennedy’s office to learn if the church is willing to support actions calling for a nuclear freeze.

Ross listed a variety of methods suggested by proponents of such a freeze to protest nuclear proliferation. Suggestions included withholding the percent of federal income tax going for national defense (a figure Ross gave as 56 per cent of the federal budget), and giving to influences within the General Conference opposed to an anti-nuclear freeze. Ross suggested Adventist leadership may simply issue a mild protest calling for a nuclear arms race in general terms.

In other weekend events, Loma Linda members spoke of nuclear armament as a life-and-death issue. He also observed some were beginning to realize past Adventist efforts to cope with war issues, such as the Medical Cadet Corps, fell short of a true anti-war stance, in that they simply patched up soldiers to go out and kill the enemy again.

At one point in Friday’s panel discussion, Jim Walters commented, “There are some who didn’t come to this meeting tonight probably because they thought this looks a little bit ‘left-wing’, for the church to be taking up this issue. Surely, if there aren’t those reactions in Loma Linda, they exist in our churches back east.”

The panel which discussed Charles Teele’s lecture Friday evening, raised such questions as: Is nuclear war Biblically possible and, are Adventists commissioned to protest or to preach? These and other issues are jointly addressed in the interview, to appear in the April 23 issue of the CRITERION, conducted with Teele and Provonsha.

Afro-American art displayed

The medium is clay and the art is called "Magic of Clay" in the California Museum of Afro-American History and Culture’s most recent exhibition, "Magic of Clay," opening March 10, 1982 in Los Angeles, CA.

"Magic of Clay" presents the works of ten internationally exhibited ceramists who have moved their art beyond the utilitarian beauty of simply pottery-making to a level and depth of artistic expression extending the traditional boundaries of the ceramic art.

"Magic of Clay" is not another pottery exhibit. "Magic of Clay" is an exhibition of ceramic sculpture by some of the finest of contemporary Afro-American artists.

Invited artists include: Nathaniel Bush, In-}

tion, Instructor of Ceramics; Dale Davis, Instructor at Dorsey High School; Robert Stull, Associate Dean, College of the Arts, The Ohio State University; Winifred Owens, Assistant Professor of Ceramics, Howard University; Curtis and Yvonne Tucker, husband and wife team who developed Afro-Raku techniques (an adaption of traditional raku-fired pottery), Bing Davis, Carroll Simms.

Stanley Wilson and Tony Hill. Senior citizens groups and local schools are encouraged to arrange for tours, and to insure representation at the artist demonstrations, scheduled during the afternoon.

"Magic of Clay" will exhibit daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., in the Loker Gallery, The exhibit closes on April 29, 1982. For additional information call (213) 744-7432.

Art Fair Gallery

ARTISTS’ MATERIALS

Paints & Poster Painting Materials

Strathmore Papers

Grumbacher Brushes

Prestige Enamels

Marble Board

Talens Rembrandt Pastels

Byers Wetlands Paper

Liquitex Acrylics

Speedball Ink & Watercolor

De Vinci Oil Colors

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Phone: (714) 354-7011
Step right up and shoot the bunny

by Steve Daily

Like any good Jehovah's Witnesses, there are many Seventh-day Adventists who refuse to celebrate Easter. They consider it a pagan holiday baptized by the Roman Church. These individual's point to the fact that the word Easter comes from EASTER, the Anglo-Saxon name for the goddess of fertility, identified with the reproductive rites celebrated during the Old Teutonic Spring Festival held during the month of April in Ancient Rome. Therefore, the innocent little bunnies and eggs we see in the grocery stores this time of year, are said to be symbols of pagan distortions of true sexuality.

But the Adventist disdain for Easter goes beyond just identifying the day with the cultic practices of pagan Rome. It can also be traced to the hostile attitudes Adventists harbored against the Catholic Church a century ago. In 1887, Uriah Smith, the editor of the Review and Herald, identified Easter as a pagan custom observed by "the Protestant church not wholly weaned from Mother Rome."

Other Adventist pioneers condemned the Easter celebration because it was not Biblical. So our negative attitudes about Easter, which still exist, have been perpetuated for the following three reasons: 1) pagan roots, 2) papal adoption of the custom, and 3) no Biblical basis for Easter.

I can still remember, as a little kid in public school, the sympathy I felt for the Jehovah's Witnesses in my class who always had to go and sit in the principal's office ever time we had a Christmas, Valentine, Halloween or Easter party. I often wondered why anyone would want to belong to a church that took all of the joy out of life. It also made me very happy my folks didn't belong to such a religion. But when my parents transferred me to an Adventist school, I was surprised to find some Adventists took the very same view of such holidays. Too often we all use our religion to negate life rather than affirm it.

The real question is not what did the Easter mean to ancient pagans or Catholics or even early Adventist pioneers, but what does it mean to us today? If you can not buy a chocolate bunny without thinking of the kinky cultic practices of old, then by all means shun such symbols. But if Easter can be seen as a time of year in which we celebrate the gift of life as it has been given by God, then the symbols of Easter will uplift rather than degrade our thoughts.

Martin Heidegger, the German philosopher, made a distinction between those who truly "live" life and those who just exist. He spoke of authentic versus inauthentic living. He defined authenticity as that which occurs when man becomes liberated from his past and truly open to his future. In this state, man is no longer under the tyranny of things, he is no longer guided by what the crowd expects of him, but he actually dares to be himself.

Easter should serve as a reminder that too many of us are nothing more than living zombies. We are the living dead needing to be resurrected with a new spirit of social consciousness which will not be bound by the temptation of conformity. This new spirit is the result of a genuine "God consciousness."

Easter, above all else, is to be a celebration of "life." It must not be simply a commemoration of a "historical event" which we call the resurrection of Jesus. It must serve the purpose of reviving in us a true determination to resurrect ourselves from the mediocrity of conformity, so we may en counter the exciting, Christ-centered experience of "authentic living."

The seven individuals in this city of 144,000 Loma Linda...
Library phone shows university is cheap

by Ethel LaGrange

All off-campus telephone calls dialed from the La Sierra campus library have been discontinued. "But," says Dolores Scott, assistant librarian, "people will soon be able to once again make calls into Riverside.

Due to many complaints made to the librarians, it was decided to allow local calls. The reason behind the ban of off-campus calls was the expense. The library formerly paid approximately five cents for every call made off campus.

Vera May Schwarz, assistant librarian says, "My personal feeling is that the university should pay for the phone. There is a phone in La Sierra Hall and one in the Administration Building that can be used for off campus calls. The university pays for these and they should pay for the one in the library."

Business club has better social life

La Sierra's student body was astounded last quarter. Never before had one club been so active and so popular. Winter quarter, the business club held several get togethers, including parties, a 50's day, a trip to the Forum to watch a Kings hockey game and a climatic trip to Mammoth. There was skiing galore and loads of good times!

The business club is at it again! The business club is the price of membership: only $5.00! (Plus nominal fees - or free passage - for most activities.)

La Sierra's business club proves that students can truly be involved with supporting social activities and group participation. It's clubs like the business club that keep spirit alive at La Sierra.

Biology gets a buzz

by Glenn Jeffrey

Using research equipment purchased specifically from a state surplus agency, the biology department of LLU La Sierra is studying excretory living cells, such as those found in the heart muscle of bees, to learn more about the mechanisms of electrophysiological control.

According to Robert Chilson, assistant professor of biology, the electrophysiology project is specifically researching the patterns of electrical control in the bee's heart muscle and in the bristle hairs of the insect eating freshwater plant, Utricularia, also known as the bladderwort. One of the project's more interesting sidelights involves the use of computer graphics to construct a three-dimensional bee anatomy.

Chilson, who is directing the research, estimates the project's equipment set-up to be worth about $80,000, all of which the department has either made or bought from surplus stock. The major piece of equipment is a Unitron inverted-phase contrast microscope, valued between five and six thousand dollars, which the university bought for ninety dollars from the State Agency for Surplus Property in Fullerton.

The microscope is fifteen years old and, according to Chilson, "looks like the hot tip.

BYU Professor to lecture

D. Michael Quinn, associate professor of history at Brigham Young University, will deliver a free public lecture on "Mormonism: From Sacred Grove to Sacred Power Structure" on Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Quinn performed his doctoral dissertation at Yale University and studied the history of the Mormon hierarchy. He was featured a few weeks ago in a NEWSWEEK article which detailed the quarrel between Mormon church leaders and their scholars regarding the methods used in writing the church's history.

Quinn, 37, is viewed as the most accomplished of the church's younger historians and, according to NEWSWEEK, "has violated the long-standing Mormon taboo proscribing public criticism of church leaders by name." His criticism was in response to the attacks on Mormon historian and leading figures as Elders Ezra Taft Benson, next in line as the Mormon's "Seer and Revelator," and Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, who condemned the motives, methods and conclusions of Mormon scholars.

"When apostles speak on a subject involving secular knowledge, what they say must be subject to scrutiny," says Quinn, Kenneth Woodward, writer of the NEWSWEEK article says of Quinn's stand it "is a violation of the right of an apostle to defend the faith of historians," insists a history of the Mormon hierarchy. Quinn is a history of the Mormon hierarchy. Quinn is an interested in Quinn's work, "is an interesting sidelight."

Church historians of most denominations are interested in Quinn's ideas and work because the tension between administrative leadership over the interpretation of the church's past is not a rare problem. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of History, Division of Religion and Graduate School. In addition to the public lecture on Tuesday evening, Quinn will dialogue with a number of Seventh-day Adventist scholars in a seminar session Wednesday, April 28, beginning at 9 a.m. in Commons, Room 101.
Those who live by the dollar...

Are educated by the dollar...
It's spikin' time!

Co-ed volleyball is in full spike. The coed games are served on Tuesday and Thursday.

It is a common sight to see girls spike the ball and make sizzling serves often too hot for some guys to handle. Spectators are certainly welcome. Volleyball season has reached midpoint and we must give credit to all the participants. Several girls have made what I call the honorable mention list in volleyball. They are:

Jackie Howell
Jamie Archuleta
Cheri Knutson
Rosy Reisz
Edythe Joy Doggette
Melanie Hanson
Lynne Seto
Pam Neufeld

It is not an uncommon sight to see guys playing catch outside the dorms. The reason? Baseball fever has everyone up and about. Dean Halverson has been warming his arm, pitching to trusty catcher Noriss Matsumoto. Baseball intramurals started last Friday afternoon and softball sign-up sheets are out. This sign up lasts until April 27 for the mens' league. Contact the P.E. office for more information.

The guys play on Monday and Wednesday. Most of the teams are balanced evenly, but three teams have made an early bid for first place. Jerry Stafford, Jin-Soo Han and Darrel Smith tune up their team for a rough second half of volleyball. It will be interesting to see who will be on top. Receiving my honorable mention are:

Sly Silafau
Randy Borg
Jin-Soo Han
Roy Kim
Gordon Skeoch
Louis Moreno
Abr.er Sabino

UPCOMING SPORT EVENTS AT LA SIERRA

1. Annual Towers floor basketball games.
2. Annual La Sierra vs. Walla Walla baseball game today at 2 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the P.E. field.
3. Slow-pitch softball intramurals.

Watch the CRITERION for coverage of these and other events.

The shadow deepens

Yes, the Deepening Shadow, winner of the PUC-La Sierra basketball game, is the continuing saga of human lives shaped by the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is a true-to-life story centering itself in Farlee City.

"The dynamite is about to blow!" screams G. Arlington in fear and trembling. (**% - for lack of a better spelling for the sound of an explosion. (Please remember, the typewriter only has 48 keys)."

The TNT has finally exploded. Dust and various other "things" fill the sewer line.

Just then, a faint scratching sound is heard by a debris-covered G. Arlington. "What is that scratching sound?" he asks himself. He travels, partially hunched over, toward the sound. It gets louder and louder as he draws nearer and nearer the scratching.

"Why...why it's my daughter, Marilee," says G. Arlington with amazement.

Of course, Marilee, being a deaf, dumb and blind nurse, does not know anything is coming toward her.

"Marilee, my Marilee. It's daddy. I've found you and boy, do you smell terrible. But then, I guess I don't smell real terrific either."

Marilee Farilee does whatever she does to recognize people. She begins to jump up and down, finally realizing it's her daddy that has her in his arms.

"OK. OK. Down, girl. Here's a cookie. Good guy, says G. Arlington. "Marilee, I have some bad news. I'm afraid I'm going to have to dock your pay for not punching out when you were kidnapped."

The two stroll toward the sewer line's entrance. In the meantime, Goofy, the store's owner, stands on the manhole cover, oblivious to the proceedings beneath his feet.

"Uh huuw, uh huuw," says Goofy. "I knew I had some gas but I didn't think it could rumble so much."

Just then, Goofy hears a knocking on the manhole cover.

"Uh, who is it," he asks through one of the tiny holes in the cover.

"It's me," says G. Arlington.

"Oh, okay," says Goofy, opening up the manhole cover and helping deaf, dumb and blind Marilee Farilee and G. Arlington Farilee out of the sewer.

Be sure to join us for the next nose-plugging episode when you'll read Goofy say to Marilee, "I love you just the way you are. I'm not going to change a thing. And what's that enticing perfume you're wearing?"
**Column 'As I See It': A Result of Following the World**

I fear for the future of La Sierra. My mind keeps rolling over the tuition increase for next year and the threats of President Reagan to cut educational grants.

The article on college aid cuts found in last week's issue spells out the fears of educational officials: "Private colleges and universities would be especially hurt by the Reagan cuts," And the quote from the University president Clara cuts. "And the quote from the University president Clara was especially hurt by the Reagan cuts." And the quote from the University president Clara was especially hurt by the Reagan cuts.

A joint statement by 12 Northern universities stated, "We foresee the day when the university will be forced to give up the many services supporting higher education (and the schools in Adventist educational institutions). Part of the reason for the resounding statement was the presence of important people who were not merely neglected, they were suppressed..."

Mr. Guralnik's performance was like sweet candy to my mouth, yet I was saddened by the poor acoustics and the lighting failures that were scarcely adequate to a concert of this calibre. Surely these inadequacies were uncontrolled and no person named Robert Guralnik deserved better.

More importantly, I was appalled by the lukewarm reaction given to the performance. It was apparent to me a major percentage of those in attendance were there for a social gathering, rather than out of an interest in the performance. I believe the church has lost its perspective on education and must now charge too large a tuition to make up for the costs of tuition.

I spoke to a supporter of PACE (Promoting Adventist Collegiate Education) and he questioned the ability of this teacher to make reforms left the European papal churches. They broke the papal doctrines held by the Protestant churches, but, like those English reformers, they carried with them, from the Protestant denominations, an educational system that was papal in Christian Education, p. 89.

I believe the church has lost its perspective on education and must now charge too large a tuition to make up for the costs of tuition. The English reformers left the European papal churches. They broke the papal doctrines held by the Protestant churches, but, like those English reformers, they carried with them, from the Protestant denominations, an educational system that was papal in Christian Education, p. 89.

"The English reformers, while renouncing the doctrines of Romanism, had retained many of its forms." G.C. p. 289. "Our Seventh-day Adventist leaders left these Protestant denominations as the English reformers left the European papal churches. They broke the papal doctrines held by the Protestant churches, but, like those English reformers, they carried with them, from the Protestant denominations, an educational system that was papal in Christian Education, p. 89.

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Benzakein decided to teach

by Ethel La Grange

Jacques Benzakein sat with his back to his desk and rolled a piece of paper between his fingers. As he talked, his hands were never still. He'd emphasize a point by pushing the downward sweep of his hands, offer explanation with the outward sweep of his hands, and of course, there was the small piece of paper that held the whole thing.

As the chairman of the modern languages department, he faces many decisions that he has to make every day. What is he like? How do others see him?

"Benzakein is a creative thinker," says Margarete Hils, Professor of French. "The way he teaches and what he has contributed to this department are good illustrations of this. He appears to have an infinite amount of creativity in his job."

"It's not a job," explained Benzakein, "I think that is what Dr. Hilts meant by the words, 'creative thinker.'"

"I believe that everyone has worth and dignity. In any topic a person comes at it from his or her own point of view. My point of view isn't teaching him or her anything but can him or her to thinking on a track, he or she can figure it out for him or herself. I don't want to create a bunch of Benzakeins."

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by Francis S. Green

Editor's note: The following interview with Charles Teele, Jr. and Jack Provonsha further explores the questions of the church's role in the age of development and impending nuclear war.

GREEN: Dr. Teele, in your lecture Friday evening, "Why Adven- tists are a Socially Active and Aware People," you read the following ad which appeared in Christianity Today. "Be prepared for end time. Our defense survival kit includes enough long lasting, freeze dried food to supply a family of four for three months; fifty gallons of pasteurized water; a completely stocked medical case; and a .357 magnum revolver in our last man group at- tempt to take advantage of your Christian foresight." How does one become this kind of Christian?

TEELE: A contributing fac- tor in forming that kind of gun point mentality would be a fatalistic perception of nuclear war as unavoidable; an attitude that says any coming holocaust is going to be too big for any person or group of people to avert. Once that fatal outlook takes hold, the response is to withdraw from the community at large and say, "I'm just going to look out for me and mine." But, as I read the Gospel, my concern for the well-being of others is as important to me as my wife and children. The com- munity and world I live in are also included.

GREEN: Dr. Provonsha, at Friday's panel discussion, La Sierra history teacher Jonathan Butler, referred to early Adventists as a socially active and aware people. Would you agree?

PROVONSHA: I'm not sure our Adventist forebears were all that socially active. This would be true only in limited areas, such as temperance, which is an im- portant part of our health message. In keeping with other religious movements in their formative period, Adventism's emphasis was upon the other world. Adventists were looking for solu- tions to the problems of the present world. But as time went on, they needed to come to grips with this world while waiting. Their commitment to that which begins now. Life, as a Christian, is not simply wandering through a desert wilderness toward some dis- tant oasis, it also includes discovering a wellspring upon

The question: Should the church get involved?

DR. CHARLES TEELE, JR.

Genuine, it will find enactment in this present vineyard. Conversely, ethical actions without a transcen- dence in this world are too limited to sustain us. We must think we have many steps before we come down to that final solution. Anarchy would have supplied that meaning. Any cause will do when you need a cause. But I don't think that's what Chris- tians ought to be doing. True social concern will be our way of expressing the meaning we have discovered, rather than the possi- bility of being destroyed by atomic weapons, but I do see the possibility of a limited holocaust that could create an attempt to achieve order by intimidation. Times of catastrophe have a way of modifying our social order in very real ways.

GREEN: Dr. Teele, how would you answer the person who maintains nuclear war could not play a part in end- time events as given in the Bible?

TEELE: David Larson really goes to the heart of this question. When God granted us the freedom inherent in the power of choice, a respons- ibility went along with that. We have the option to choose our own ex-

the way. DR. TEELE, can you see Christ's list of signs in Matthew as pointing toward a nuclear war in end times?

TEELE: War, famine, pesti- lence, earthquakes, false prophets and even signs in the heavens in old testa- ment times, were things that the Son of Man comes, will He find upon the other world. Adven-

The Bible asks, "When the Son of Man comes, will He find faith in the earth? Faith, not survivors. Could nuclear war destroy the world?

PH II: Revelation has a picture of very troubled times and the power spoken of in Revelation 13 gains some of its influence by its ability to bring down the empire from Heaven. This could perhaps refer to something like the coercive force of society that nature has given us. Certainly, the authori- torian picture of Revelation 13 is what we are seeing today. The limit even the seven last plagues to the wicked, so I don't expect the whole of humanity to be destroyed by atomic weapons, but I do see the possibility of a limited holocaust that could create an attempt to achieve order by intimidation. Times of catastrophe have a way of modifying our social order in very real ways.

GREEN: Dr. Teele, how would you answer the person who maintains nuclear war could not play a part in end-time events as given in the Bible?

TEELE: That would be the personal level of religion. The following para- phrase, that of the stewards, tells us the faithful have a responsibility to seek out and implement that of their choice. That duty to live or die with the results of our choices. That power of decision cannot be laid down, even when it includes, as it does today, the option to choose our own ex-

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The question...

"right to life" simply because they find some support in right wing Christianity? There are some who have criticized the new Christian right for mixing religion and politics. This is not a fair criticism. Any person or group, secular or religious, in a democratic society should have the privilege to carry their views into the political arena. I've heard such criticism of the far right from people who are foremost in taking the religious and moral views into the political arena, some years ago, in the cause of civil rights. That sort of criticism is irresponsible. Issues raised by any group should be examined on an individual basis.

My own apprehensions of the Christian right are centered in their growing tendency to try and legislate moral issues. This could lead us into a new McCarthyism with religious overtones. Pascal said, "Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as from a sense of religious conviction." I do not, however, see nuclear activism as an attempt to legislate individual morality. There is religious concern, but it is directed at something very basic — human survival.

GREEN: What are your thoughts on the Christian right? Should we reject everything coming from that sector?

PROVONSHA: I think it's important not to fly under the guise of religion. Therefore, we should examine issues in their own context. There's always the danger of being sidetracked by somebody else's brush and becoming labeled, but it's important we examine each issue on its own merit. Perhaps we can offer our unique answers to many of these questions and preserve our individuality as a church.

GREEN: Dr. Teel, the Christian right has been criticized for the use of deceptive mailers and brochures and for an inaccurate portrayal of their opponents. Is the same criticism appropriate for those who favor unilateral nuclear disarmament and portray their critics as warmongers and baby killers?

TEELE: Some can dismiss that kind of behavior as simply politics, but it certainly shouldn't be Christian politics. Deceit, innuendo and misinformation are clearly unethical wherever they are found.

GREEN: Dr. Provonsha, if the Christian reserves anarchy or revolution, even as a final solution to the nuclear problem, he may be perceived as being loyal to his country. Could the present movement draw such criticism?

PROVONSHA: Patriotism is not in itself an end. Respect and honor for the powers that be is a Biblical necessity. Furthermore the Christian has a higher allegiance. He is loyal to the nation he lives in but puts his patriotism into right relation with his higher loyalty. If the time comes when loyalty to God is seen as unpatriotic, so be it. The man who remains loyal can usually serve his country best.

GREEN: Dr. Teel, what are your thoughts on the proposal for a unilateral nuclear disarmament?

TEELE: A unilateral freeze movement from a conservative church, likely to receive the strong endorsement of all Adventists, in a basically conservative church, has been suggested the only significant general conference response to a nuclear freeze movement from Adventists, in a basically conservative church. Perhaps we can offer our unique answers to many of these questions and preserve our individuality as a church. The general conference is already facing a thousand days of reaping. The whole of the church running smoothly will, I think, preclude their replacing "A thousand days of reaping" with a strong anti-nuclear stance. But, in any case, movements, such as the nuclear freeze campaign, have their greatest strength in a grassroots expression of the people. I think this will have a far greater impact than any official pronouncement from church leadership.

GREEN: Are the great numbers of rank-and-file Adventists, in a basically conservative church, likely to join a movement begun at the university level, if it does not receive the strong endorsement of recognized church leadership and the official publications of the church?

PROVONSHA: I guess that remains to be seen. We'll just have to wait and see.
Week of prayer... reflections, opinions
by Steve Daily

Many students have described it as the most meaningful week of devotion they have ever experienced. For some
last week provided an opportunity to re-evaluate their priorities and to see Christi-
anity from a new per-
spective. It opened their hearts to a new desire for the Holy Spirit. It opened their eyes to the
importance of discovering and understanding their own spiritual gifts and, most of all, it pro-
duced a commitment to active service and involvement in the lives of other human beings.

To other students, the week was anything but meaningful. They saw it as a waste of their time. The meetings were too long and drawn out. Some felt there was too much emotionalism and complained the speaker made them feel uncomfortable by extending altar calls which they believed were manipula-
tive in nature. Some believed were manipula-
tive in nature. Some

thought the presenta-
tions were too dogmatic and one thing is certain. Bill
Liversidge and Phil Sa-

man evoked a response from the La Sierra stu-
dent body.

A student ap-
proached me on Wednesday of the week of devotion and said.

"Do you agree with this guy?" (referring to Bill Liversidge)

"What do you mean?"

I replied, "Is your theology the same as his?"

My answer was, "No, not exactly."

Then he said, "Well why did you want to in-vite him to the campus then?"

I had to first point out the fact my theology is not exactly the same as anyone else's THAT I am aware of. Secondly, I told him I would much rather see someone on campus whose theology differed from mine, but who was excited about Jesus and committed to service, than someone who agreed with me on technical points of theology, but was not excitedly committed to Christ.

A well known agnostic was once asked why he
ever went to hear Charles Spurgeon, the great nineteenth cen-
tury preacher who had a con-
gregation of 6,000 members when only 27 years old. The man replied, "I do it not so much because I believe what he says, but because I have never seen a man who is so firmly committed to what he believes is true.

None of us can have a perfect understanding of truth as sinful human beings, but we can be highly committed to the understand-
ing of the truth we have. I admire the tremendous commit-
tment to Christ which I saw in our two speakers last week.

There are always two dangerous extremes which I fear during a week of devotion. On the one hand there is the danger the meetings will be so lacking in the Holy Spirit they will only produce spiritual apathy, boredom and disinterest. On the other hand, some weeks of devotion are so emotion-centered they do more harm than good. We have all seen the altar calls where they sing 40 stanzas of "Just As I Am". The people come up just as they are and, when it is all over, they leave just as they were. When a speaker simply pumps up people's emotions and then leaves town, he only produces de-
pression and discour-
agement which comes the next week all over again when the spiritual balloon is deflated. The real test of any week of devotion is the long range effect it has on the student body.

I am encouraged by the fact 80 students have com-mitted their lives to becoming ac-
tively involved in minis-
try and service on this
campus as a result of last week's meetings. I do not think this is just a "lip service" com-
mitment, because these students are meeting with me individually to determine which areas of service they will become actively involv-
ed in. Personally, I have never seen a greater "after the fact" re-
response to any week of devotion in all my life.

What long range ef-
facts will be remembered by students from the La Sierra campus? Only time will answer that question, but I believe we have the foundation laid for a revival which could transform the spiritual reputation of our school. I am praying that such a reality will materialize and, if it does, the surprising work of the Holy Spirit which we witnessed last week will live on in our minds and hearts forever.

Patricia Salcedo presents special music.
Char and friends to perform "His Music"

by Michael Gorgyan

Char and friends will present "His Music," a sacred concert of contemporary Gospel music, May 15 at 3 p.m. in HMA.

Char (Blankenship), an assistant professor of speech pathology here on the La Sierra campus, has performed in various groups including the Michigan based "Voices of Praise" and with SODA (Society of Demonstrative Arts) and nationally based "His Music," to praised and sealed. Wohlbeg says, "It is a very relaxed environment. Very informal. Not as rigid as a teacher-student atmosphere. The leader, the motivator and organizer of the upper room is Jesus and the Holy Spirit." He adds, "The upper room even has background music. It is a great opportunity to meet people in Christian fellowship."

The upper room's purpose is to have Christian fellowship and is held on Mondays through Thursday at 3:45 p.m. on the third-story balcony of Hule Memorial Auditorium. "On Mondays and Wednesdays the time is used primarily for singing and sharing experiences," says Steve Wohlbeg, a regular attendee. The group even has three guitarists, Edwin Dysinger, Glen Thomas and Don Taliferro. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, time is spent reading and reflecting passages of the Bible.

The location of the upper room is unique, informal and secluded. Wohlbeg says, "It is like a family environment. You get a chance to share things and listen to spiritual experiences." The upper room is unique, informal and secluded. Wohlbeg says, "It is like a family environment. You get a chance to share things and listen to spiritual experiences."
Students and Bach play well together

by Ken Dickey

A special bond brightly on two La Sierra students during the Junior Bach Festival held during February and still the school glitters with success.

Janelle Shaw and Ewart Vyhmeister, both 18-year-old freshmen, were winners in the Riverside Branch Competition. Eighteen-year-old senior Marilene Wang delivered a third place performance and Vyhmeister took fourth, as both were named alternates to the Competition Winners Recital which is to be held Saturday, April 24, in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Vyhmeister is a 25-year-old piano major in a master's degree program to beat us.

According to Vyhmeister, there will be more competitions to finish out the year for the other students, but not for him. He is currently suffering a setback after breaking his left hand playing basketball. "Unfortunately, now with a broken hand I can't enter any competitions this year," he said. But I'm determined to make my comeback next year.

Indeed. Refusing to let the art in him waste away, Vyhmeister is learning a Chopin Etude with only his right hand. It seems the music is a special class of individual. Despite injury even to his most important tool, the musician is always working, always climbing to the top—up there where the spotlight and all that glitter exists.

From idea to reality: wedding gowns display

Historical wedding gowns dating from 1885 will highlight the Home Sewing Fashion Show on Thursday, May 13, 5:30-7:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Past.fadeout.photo, instructor in consumer related sciences, says Folli. "In wedding gowns you mainly see revivals of earlier styles or combinations of earlier styles. It's one area where designers can use historical ideas."

The show, which will also feature clothing made by students and original wedding gowns by Diana Irizarry, is actually an assignment for Tamara Vega, a senior clothing and textiles major.

"Fashion shows give students a chance to let others see their sewing accomplishments," says Folli. "A lot of people don't realize these students have made..."
Tom Selleck is main attraction at open house

by Liz Thompson

Visiting hours were quite different Saturday evening, May 22, as the women's residence halls held their annual open house, "Hawaiian style." From 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., students, friends and relatives were able to walk through Angwin, Gladwyn, South Hall and the Sierra Vista Apartments to observe the many open rooms.

In conjunction with the open house, the ASLLU film society sponsored a movie entitled, "Victory," with showings at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Matheson Chapel. In each showing there was 150 to 200 people in attendance.

For many students, it was a time to have fun seeing what different rooms looked like.

Joel Wilson, junior physics major says, "I noticed a great number of unicorns, zippy posters and stuffed animals in the rooms." He also commented on the friendliness shown by Larry Lafferty, sophomore biology major, says, "I liked the creativity in the students' rooms...Hawaiian music, strawberries in the sink. It was great!"

Esther Lee, junior biology major says, "I got to see how different the girls' rooms are from the guys. I noticed in almost each of the rooms there was a p i c t u r e of Magnum P.I." He adds, "I wish they had open house twice a year instead of just once a year."

Ana Gomez, junior liberal arts major says, "I liked the uniqueness of each room. One room had a shopping cart which was used as a shelf. Some other girls had all kinds of fruit in their bathroom sink with music coming from the background. She too noticed the popularity of Magnum P.I.'s (Tom Selleck) picture in many of the rooms.

Many of the girls had small parties in their rooms with food and stereo music.

Kathy Miller, freshman nursing major says, "It was neat...just the atmosphere and having guys come in my room and to sit and talk."

Pisaina Tamasoaa, sophomore biology major says, "To actually see guys walk in and out of my room and to be able to jam the stereo without having my neighbors pound on the wall was just too spiffy.

Verna Barclay, assistant dean of Angwin Hall says, "It was a very nice occasion and seemed very orderly. I heard very favorable remarks from students and visitors."

Your yearbook

The chances are...

by Susan Guy

Are the students REALLY interested in having a yearbook next year? This is one of the questions Claudette Jones, president-elect of the ASLLU, is currently facing. "We want a yearbook for next year," she said, "even if we haven't had one in a long time. It would be difficult to set up a staff and the financing." Kent Hansen, associate dean of students, says if the budget, Hansen states, "If the money is going to a yearbook, the ASLLU needs to take four steps before final approval is given: 1) find an editor who can successfully go to school and be editor at the same time, 2) develop an editorial staff, 3) come up with a financial plan, and 4) find an advisor who will coordinate the publications board." Hansen states the ASLLU is looking at the situation seriously. "All the administration expects from them is to come up with a responsible plan and carry it through. As advisor, I'm not going to veto it." Hansen states the ASLLU is looking at the situation seriously. "All the administration expects from them is to come up with a responsible plan and carry it through. As advisor, I'm not going to veto it."

"One idea Jones has thought of is to have each student pay $5 or $10 for a book and the ASLLU would subdivide the rest through advertising and fundraising projects throughout the year. But then again, that would depend on how much people would be willing to participate. We can't rely heavily on that because we can't predict beforehand anyone of participation we would have next year."

Jones says, "There has been some talk of combining the classified and an activity book to replace a yearbook." Another option Jones is currently investigating is the idea of a memory book. This would be approximately 60-80 pages in length, would contain student portraits and pictures of various campus activities. Students would pay a sitting fee for their portraits and only those students who paid for their pictures would be included in the book.

"The result would reflect the interest of the students," states Jones. "The more pages of the book would be covered by the students' payments for pictures, but Jones says if the book were expanded beyond 80 pages, the ASLLU might cover the entire cost."

"At this point nothing is absolutely definite," says Jones. "We're just considering some serious plans." After having a yearbook next year, says Jones. "I'm just hoping that everyone has set their minds to the book."

The main function of the publications board is to advise and the "publications board wants to help out as much as it can."

"I want to solicit help as far as staff goes," states Jones. "I want students interested in offering their services, ideas or suggestions. We are already considering some areas." For many students, it was a time to have fun seeing what different rooms looked like.

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Esther Lee, junior biology major says, "It was a good chance to go and see friend's rooms I've never seen."

Another visitor, Darrel Smith, sophomore respiratory therapy major, says, "I got to see how different the girls' rooms are from the guys. I noticed in almost each of the rooms there was a picture of Magnum P.I." He adds, "I wish they had open house twice a year instead of just once a year."

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Remove this label—not under any penalty

And the label reads, "Washing: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is hazardous to your health." This label here reads "Made in Hong Kong."

"Wash only in cold water!" "Inspected by number 16!" and this one I have always loved. "Under penalty of law this tag is not to be removed except by the consumer."

Labels are convenient and useful to communicate messages. Imagine the despair and surprise on the face of the person who tries to wash the "cold water only" shirt in hot water. "Well," he says, "another hand-me-down for my sister's kid."

The church finds itself splitting because of labels. The popular question is, "Are you a Ford?" (referring to Desmond Ford.) The question used to be, "Are you a Brimsmead?" but that was in the sixties and early seventies.

Christ spoke about labeling (if I may paraphrase Matthew 7:1-2), "Do not label lest you be labeled yourselves. For in the way you label, you will be labeled; and by your standard of measure, it shall be measured to you."

There have been some new labels being pressed, licked, gummed or sewn on people lately. It's still convenient to label others. This way, one knows where to stand-on their left, their right or 10 steps in front of them.

Some of the popular labels for "Sevvies" (Seventh-Day Adventists) are "the remnant," "in the truth," "a believer," or "backslider" for those fallen from God's Grace or for those considered out of God's true church. There are many more labels. You fill in the labels I skipped.

Are you strict or lacto-ovo? A theater-goer or just a cable-TV watcher? Are you a coffee drinker or do you just eat a lot of chocolate? Are you liberal or conservative? Are you within the veil or outside of it? Are you Alpha or Omega? What's our sign? Your address?

Science is not enough

by Ken Dickey

We here at La Sierra are pretty much a scientifically-oriented lot. What with the pre-health programs, we have practically no choice in the matter. Now there's nothing really wrong with that. After all, we're attending school to learn our respective professions, not waste time learning unnecessary trivia.

But, something tells me there has to be more to insure humanity keeps pace with technology, lest we become like children in comparison to our inventions.

Another shortcoming of science is its inability to account for human feelings or emotions. As I said and I- Science had its way, humans would be classified as mere animals with advanced brains-not minds, mind you, only brains. Chemical reactions and hormones make up our human. He lets us to progress as those poor little rats with the gift of mind saccharin? Surely not. They'd prefer Purina Rat Chow.

Finally, one more warning-without the sarcasm. In a purely scientific world, with rigorous testing, experiments and proofs, there is no God, Science, with all its technology behind, can never find the answer. There are no experiments designed to precipitate out a God from a world of men. Science is God's True Church. It is necessary for our society to continue in technology. Art and philosophy are necessary for our society.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have lived in Riverside for most of the last twelve years, but I had never been on your campus until this past week. I went there to attend a lecture by Professor Michael Quinn, a historian from Brigham Young University in Utah. I also visited your campus the following morning for further discussions with Professor Quinn.

I would like to thank those on your campus who made this program possible and to thank the friendly students and staff who helped me find my way around. I visited your library and spent answering questions after the assembly and apologize for the rudeness of our student body.

Sincerely,

Steven A.J. Bradley

Dear Editor,

In your latest editorial, you express fear the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University may be in danger of closing. Let me assure you, I do not share your fears. To the contrary, I think there is room for a lot of optimism: Only a few more weeks of CRITERION under the present...
to life than techniques and theories; more than science and math.

Science is fine for certain things. Science leads to faster technology, and concurrently, progress as a society. Science can manifest as it helps us make life easier, heal the sick and can rationalize away like a child to his parents; the feelings of love and hate as simply throws a temper tantrum when Government issues. I'm still curious Leader B destroys his mom to why cancer G.I. Joe doll. His "toy" research for humans is nuclear warheads fall in done on laboratory rats. Leader B's sandbox and Are these scientists Leader B cries home to telling us we're just his mother . . . Well, vanced rats? I ask you know what I mean.

this: do scientists feed So, in essence, we have love because God IS humans and as people of love. He allows us to feel God. None of it is unabstract feelings with necessity and all of it our souls and think we should learn.

abstract thoughts with No! Science can't be ours. He made us make it on its own. It superior to the animals just isn't enough.

Are you a Fanny Crosby?

New Hymn Poem Search
At the first meeting of the Church Hyman Committee on April 1, 1982, it was voted to conduct a New Hymn Poem Search. A recent pastor's survey pointed up the real need for more noble hymns about our distinctive beliefs. One pastor said, "The most prominent of our church beliefs, such as the Second Coming of Jesus, are not given justice in the words and music which represent these awe-inspiring Biblical beliefs! We need more contemporary verse and music for these.

Subjects needed to follow. An asterisk indicates the greatest need.

* Second Coming "Restitution by Faith"
* Sabbath
* Christ Our High Priest
* Love of God
* Brotherhood of Man
* Gift of Prophecy
* Being Ready for the Second Coming
* Concern for the Cities
* Concern for God's World
* Communication Services
* The Bible
* Church Triumphant in Heaven
* Witness
* God of Space

Dear Editor:
As a member of Loma Linda University/Loma Linda University, my students and I am appalled at the rudeness and overall lack of respect of the student body toward guests who speak on our campus.

My comments will be directed at the occasion of Mr. Edwin Moses as guest speaker. This man is a world class athlete, Olympic medalist and a down right nice guy to come at our request to speak.

First of all, the introduction given this man of such high caliber was utterly disgraceful, lacking in its recognition of his ability, perseverance and personal sacrifice for the benefit of our country.

Secondly, I'm embarrassed at the abrupt closing remarks made by Dean Hansen who discussed the presentation and time of Mr. Moses expressing his experiences as a collegiate athlete and an Olympic competitor.

In closing, I wish to suggest the Associated Student Body of Loma Linda University or the Office of Student Affairs write a letter to Mr. Moses expressing our appreciation for his presentation and time.
Gymnasts have better moves

by Susan Waterhouse

With a final lift from a fellow gymnast, she's up, and balancing on the shoulders of one who's balancing on the shoulders of another, who stands solid on the mat. Staring straight ahead at the wall, she hollers, "Okay, I'm coming down." After only seconds on top, she jumps to the crash pad and is caught by a waiting spotter.

Practice went on around me while I talked with the leader of these tumblers, Coach Roger McFarland.

McFarland, an avid gymnast and backpacker, is a physical education teacher here at Loma Linda University. Thanks to him, the Olympians, LLU's gymnastic team, has been around for three years and is still going strong.

In the first year they opened with only six people and finished the year with 24. Today the team boasts 32 members, plus McFarland, and, very often, his two young sons.

The team consists, not only of college students, but also five students from La Sierra Academy and even two from the elementary school.

The Olympians combine three styles of gymnastics in their program: acrosports, rhythmic gymnastics and Olympic gymnastics.

Acrusoports includes pyramids, double-triple even quadruple heights (standing on shoulders) and other balance routines.

Rhythmic gymnastics are a newer style of "dance" gymnastics. Using ribbons, hoops, balls or clubs, the performers gracefully and stylishly perform flowing routines.

Olympic gymnastics refers to the use of equipment: parallel bars, uneven bars, mats, vaulting horses and mini trampolines.

The Olympians like to place their emphasis on the Acrusoports because it involves total participation, not just individual skills. Team members must have great trust and faith in each other the perform these feats of balance. (Seriously, would you stand on the shoulders of someone you didn't trust?) The team is very enthusiastic and responsible. Recently, they had to set up and do a show without the coach there to help them.

The team has scheduled eighteen shows this year. These shows are complex performances, with special lighting and sound techniques. The theme this year was "Tradewind Cruises." Their stage set-up resembled a ship and the program takes you on a tour of the Caribbean. Tours this year have included a four-day, five-tour show of five Adventist academies: Monterey Bay, Modesto, Newbury Park, Rio Linda and PUC Preparatory School.

"We try to represent Christ in the medium available to us," McFarland says. "We want to let the light shine through us and be living examples for Christ." He feels the more perfect the body is, the easier it is for Christ to work with a person. The word Olympian to him means "The best we can do." They perform accordingly.

The kids on the team have to be dedicated. Three nights a week, two to three hours each time they practice. For this, the students earn one unit of college PE credit per quarter.

The only problem is the students need to work in addition to attending school and gymnastics. Thusly, on almost every tour certain students may not be able to go, so the routines have to change. Also, on the last tour, nearly the entire group came down with an illness and some couldn't perform.

Their recent performance at the Alumni Pavilion brought them $600 and will help pay for their tours. We hope the team continues as successfully in the upcoming years as they have in the past three.
The shadow deepens

Although you didn’t ask for it, here it is—The Deepening Shadow. The Deepening Shadow, winner of the Bonzo look-alike contest, is the continuing saga of human lives shaped by the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is a true-to-life story centering itself in Fairley City.

Well, it’s love between Goofy, manager of Bailey’s Betray ‘Em Bookstore and College Market and, the last but now I’m found, Marilee Fairlie. Wedding bells are to ring.

Goofy and Marilee making wedding plans and sending out invitations. Since Marilee is deaf, dumb and blind, she is making out invitations in Braille.

“I sure hate to only be able to invite four of my relatives,” says Goofy. “These new restrictions on how many tickets we send out to close friends and family is going to cause a lot of hard feelings.”

Goofy is referring to the new policy of the church in which he is to be wed. The policy states only four tickets of attendance will be given each participant of the wedding although one may send out as many invitations as one can afford.

“I’d rather be married outside but people tell me the birds and the heat will cause problems,” Goofy democratically retorts. “We’re the ones getting married, why can’t those in authority give us what we want? I mean, how many times does one get married?”

Goofy’s questions go unanswered as Marilee didn’t hear a word he was saying.

“Ah, there you two love birds are,” says Marilee’s father, G. Ar

P.T. accepts

large number

by Susan Gay

Thirty-four La Sierra students have been accepted into the physical therapy program, which begins in June on the Loma Linda campus.

“This year, for the first time, the number of qualified applicants who had a 3.0 G.P.A. in the sciences and non-sciences area was much greater than usual,” states Iris Landa, assistant to the dean of students and pre-physical therapy advisor. “Students had to have better qualifications to enter the program this year.”

The new physical therapy class consists of 60 students and over one-half of the members have attended the La Sierra campus. Three La Sierra students are on the alternate list and are waiting to hear whether or not they will be accepted before classes begin in June.

Nine of the applicants were not accepted into the program, but four have been accepted into other professional programs, such as nursing and occupational therapy.

Helen Weismeyer, associate professor of physical education, Linda Seal, assistant professor of office management and Landa are the pre-physical therapy advisers on this campus. They advise pre-physical therapy students to take courses in order to help ensure that applicants fulfill the requirements for entrance to the program.

La Sierra students are accepted into physical therapy as follows:


Landa states that these students have completed their requirements for entrance to La Sierra, and they will enter “one of the rewarding careers in the health field where job opportunities are widely available.”
by Steve Daly

One of the great dangers we face here in America is the temptation to let the things which seem to be urgent or pressing crowd out the most important things in life. This danger is compounded when one lives in the world's population, was born, He came in the fact Jesus never became tant. When we consider which was urgent and increased so markedly in the last two decades immune from such pressures that were so busy and overwhelmed that was like to be busy, too. In Mary Magdalene we are told Jesus was so busy on one occasion and had so many people demanding His attention, the disciples began to panic when they realized He had disappeared. They found Him, alone, praying. Jesus there is certainly a need to give one's studies appropriate attention. There is also a time to say, "These kinds of pressures will always be with me so I might as well just admit it and keep moving straight." The devil's most subtle strategy is to tempt us with so many things which may be good themselves, we allow the good to crowd out the best. How do we combat the tyranny of the urgent on the La Sierra campus? Some students do so by becoming involved with the Upper Room Fellowship led by Steve Wohlgemuth, which meets in Hole Memorial from 5:45 to 6:50 every Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening. Those who prefer the early morning hours meet with the chaplain between 6 a.m. and 7:30 on Tuesday mornings for Bible study. Anywhere there prefer to find their spiritual refreshment by scheduling time each day when they can commune with God in a very personal way. But more importantly, we need to be conscious of God in our lives every hour of every day. Christlikeness is not charging up a battery every day, but rather it is like a trolley car which has got to have constant contact with the source of power that makes it run. Such a relationship with God will save us from the tyranny of the urgent.

It's not so urgent

Alex Haley

by Myrtle Sitompul

"I'm just sick of seeing people not dressed properly," exclaims Patricia Foll, who has been teaching here for two years and knows the system needs an overhaul. "The student is apt to run into some dead ends, including upper division and course work." Foll has been working on this revised program for over a year and has finally been able to bring it to committee for passage. She hopes to be able to start the program next fall. Foll has changed the name of the program to clothing and fashion merchandising. She has added a few classes, revised some of the old ones. For example, accounting and economics has been added to aid the student when she is actually working in a manufacturing company or a department store. Foll says, "Any one going into this area needs the skills of business knowledge." In addition to new business classes, some of the practical part of the course has been changed and revised some of the old ones. Foll has tired to broaden the curriculum. In this way, the graduates are ready for any type of job in the clothing and fashion industry. I'm so excited about the change," exclaims Foll, "just know it will be a big success."
Can a Christian cop pull the trigger?
**Criterion poll**

**Is it food? Or is it Memorex?**

by Ken Dickey

In a recent CRITERION poll, students were given the opportunity to freely express their opinions on the quality of the food served in the Commons. Responses ranged from bitter sarcasm to strong and defended optimism. A fairly accurate representation is listed, as condensed below. Those comments which were overlaid with expletives have been necessarily deleted.

Jon Jacobs - freshman: "I like the cafeteria's food; I also like phlegm. In the back of a cow's throat. I work in the auto shop and I think the grape juice was drained from a '76 Chrysler Imperial!"

Marilyn S. Ortono - freshman: "Why so many starchy ?

Douglas Christiansen: "I have to eat."

Robert Kanter - sophomore: "They use too much oil. The food could be more palatable if they used more care in preparation. They should rotate the salad bar more often. The meal plan needs to be re-examined by both the students and Verstiron. We pay entirely too much for too little."

Sylvia Brown and Alan Woodson are "decked out" among the tropical shores.

**Splish, splash and good times**

Freeman would then formally announce each couple upon their arrival. The ship's admiral and commodore performed a charming rendition of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" with occassional drumming and choreography.

The ship's admiral (and commodore) Donald Hawkins was dressed as a physician's assistant major, carried the evening well with his wit, charm and sense of humor.

Brenton Henderson, freshman nursing major, set the mood of the evening with his rendition of the pop tune, "Sailing."

Dan Lupo, sophomore physical therapy major and Kassie Pudlo, junior health major sang the duet, "You and I Were Meant To Be Lovers.

The lovely and talented Ed Ray Allen, sophomore management major, delighted the hearts of many with his very funny comical routine.

Hope Smith, sophomore biology major and Didi Greathouse, freshman nursing major, carried the evening when they sang their version of the poem, "A Ship Went Sailing." The vocals were performed by Karen McGaskey, junior business major.

**Andreasen honored**

Niels-Erik Andreasen has been chosen Loma Linda University's Distinguished Faculty Lecturer for 1982. Andreasen, associate dean of the division of religion of Loma Linda University, is recipient of two National Endowment fellowships. He received his BA in religion and history from Newbold College in England in 1963, his MA in religion in 1965 and his BD in 1966 from Andrews University. He completed his Ph.D. in 1971 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. His subject was the Sabbath in the Old Testament.

Before coming to LLU in 1977, Andreasen served as an associate professor at Pacific Union College from 1970-75 and as a lecturer in theology at Avondale College in Australia during 1975-76.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded Andreasen a continuing research fellowship in 1978 and 1981. Andreasen used these opportunities to study the importance of sociology and anthropology in the investigation of the Old Testament, spending time in research at Yale University. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The university initiated the Distinguished Faculty Lectureship for the following purposes: to honor individual teachers for creative and relevant scholarship; to provide an opportunity for guest scholars to encourage each other in the enjoyment of study and investigation and to foster a dynamic and stimulating discourse among members of diverse disciplines toward the end of enlarging common understandings.
Kevin Andrews, Oxnard police officer, takes shielding behind parked car. Kevin talks candidly about being Adventist and being a cop.

Kevin Andrews, a 22 year-old police officer, life-long Seventh-day Adventist, has worked for the police department in Oxnard, California, for two years. He talked about the forces of evil. That idealistic view of police work leads to “quick disillusionment.”

A straight shot from behind parked car. Kevin talks candidly about being Adventist and being a cop.

Kevin Andrews

by Francis S. Green

Green: How do you feel about your job effect your ability to continue the work you are doing? Andrews: I don’t see myself as a “Superman.” Andrews spent his first type holding back the forces of evil. That idealistic view of police work leads to “quick disillusionment.”

Whether or not crime prosper is, ultimately, up to the public. Their attitude that will determine the kind of society we’re going to live in.

Green: What type of gun do you carry on duty? Andrews: I met one at a camp meeting when I was in high school, but the only other Adventist officer I know currently is Gary Hass. Our associate pastor told me about him. Gary works in Port Hueneme, right next to Oxnard. He also attends the Oxnard Church. So far, we’ve met twice in the field, but one of us is always off duty because we’re off duty. I’ve heard of any other Adventist cops do you know? Andrews: I told her I’d done and she had heard I joined the force. She asked me if I carried a gun. I told her I did and she looked really disappointed in me. The conversation ended. No one else has brought it up, though I’m sure it’s gotten around the church.

Green: How do you decide the kind of weapon you carry when you’re off duty? Andrews: I think our present laws are good as they’re written. They draw the distinction between death as the result of tragic emotion flareups and deliberately planned homicides involving a lot of cruelty. The special provision for killing an officer while he’s on duty slows down a lot of criminals and tends to make them think, while a death sentence for life-terms who kill in prison is probably the only effective deterrent to jailhouse murder.

Green: Would you recommend police work to other SDA’s? Andrews: I wouldn’t recommend it to someone just because they’re an Adventist. I carry a Smith & Wesson Model 39 when I’m off duty. When I’m off duty, I carry a Baretta 25 Jet Fire with me, but I keep it out of sight. Andrews: I think the police department require you to carry a gun when you are off duty? If not, why? Andrews: I have a concealed weapon when you aren’t working?

Andrews: Well, police patrol, like medical work or a soldier, a community needs every day around the clock. Right now, I’m assigned to work on Saturday, so I’ve missed a lot of church services. When I’ve been on the force, I’ve been able to pick my own days off and resolve any conflicts.

Green: Police work is certainly necessary, but do you feel the part you play in law enforcement is going to have any great effect on crime?

Andrews: I don’t see myself as a “Superman.” Andrews spent his first type holding back the forces of evil. That idealistic view of police work leads to “quick disillusionment.”

Whether or not crime prosper is, ultimately, up to the public. Their attitude that will determine the kind of society we’re going to live in.

Andrews: How long ago did you want to be a cop and how did you get started? Andrews: I thought about police work off and on since I was about eight years old. I rode with officers on patrol when I was in high school in the town’s ride-along program. New work days are off duty? If not, why? Andrews: I think our present laws are good as they’re written. They draw the distinction between death as the result of tragic emotion flareups and deliberately planned homicides involving a lot of cruelty. The special provision for killing an officer while he’s on duty slows down a lot of criminals and tends to make them think, while a death sentence for life-terms who kill in prison is probably the only effective deterrent to jailhouse murder.

As to the question of capital punishment being Biblical, if Israel could use it while they were under God’s direct

Cont. page 7
Letters

Dear Editor,

I appreciate Myrtle Sitompuls and the CRITERION's interest in our textiles and fashion merchandising program. However, I was misquoted throughout the May 7 article. The opening quote was probably written to attract attention: "I'm just sick of seeing people not dressed as nicely as they could be." Unfortunately they were not my words nor my ideas. I'm not sick and never have been over this issue. It is fun to work with people in wardrobe planning if they have an interest. Otherwise, I enjoy seeing individuality in clothing. My interests are in why people wear what they do. I have no burden to change them.

Likewise, the closing quote ("I'm so excited about the change... I just knew it [the program] will be a big success.") was one I would not make, for I do not know that at all. We have tried to make a good, job-oriented curriculum, but we have no idea how successful it will be.

Sincerely,
Patricia Poll
Instructor, Consumer Related Sciences

Dear Editor:

Two faculty members from the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University Die; the CRITERION (May 7, page 7) reports this tragedy in five lines under pictures which appear to have been reprinted from the Press-Enterprise. Where were the interviews with students who knew these men as teachers and friends? Did you interview even one of their colleagues?

Under their pictures, in bold black type, were the words: The Shadow Deepens. I read this article anticipating a report of the death of my colleagues. It was a two-column spoof. I found your coverage of our loss to be tasteless, at best.

Sincerely,
Jean Lowry
Speech Pathologist
Contract teacher

Dear Editor:

You have really done so much to promote thinking on this campus and I want you to know I appreciate your courageous seeming disregard for your personal survival. You fearlessly uncover whatever exists in involvements with students' mental, physical and spiritual aspects of living. I wondered why anyone would accuse you of being "off-campus" in your approach. I say this kind of material needs wider circulation.

And then I discovered the source of your courage - in one most very important news story I had not noticed before - the item about your baptism. You made the significant and thought-inciting statement that,"... last time, I was mainly joining the Seventh-day Adventist church. But this time... I feel that I am joining into fellowship with Christ.

With you, I praise God for this happening in your life! And so, Mike Goryan, among other things I've appreciated your comments on sports - and your editorial comment served to emphasize the importance of the whole idea.

Congratulations to you for hanging on to this CRITERION job and doing so very well with it.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Andrews
Sports

The birds will live...

The shadow deepens

Despite attempts to censor, it's The Deepening Shadow. Ohhh. nooooo. The Deepening Shadow, winner of the Falkland Island takeover, is the continuing saga of human lives shaped by the events which surround them. The Deepening Shadow is a true-to-life story centering itself in Farilee City.

Well, the invitations are out and the air is filled with excitement compared to being filled with acid rain, smog and the common pollutants.

Goofy has marked up all the prices in his store to pay for the extra expensive wedding. He has even installed a bakery to bake semi-fresh junk foods.

Tuxedos have been rented, flowers ordered, dresses purchased, guests given the limited numbers of tickets and Marilee has hung all the stockings by the chimney with care.

Yet, there is not total joy in Farilee City.

The Farilee City Hospital and Internment Center has been struggling under a heavy glut of Medi-Cal patients with little repayment from the state.

The library has been closed lately as monies have been withheld pending a town survey to be conducted at the end of September. The librarian, Gertrude Clarbarker, has been speechless.

Many of the local merchants are uncertain over who will be in town next September to help finance the town's operations. Thus, they've all cut back their budgets, some forcibly.

Men and women blame the current economic slow down to the town several miles up the road. They've been suffering financial loss for many years now. The townsfolk have been slowly straying away and many of the businesses in that town, several miles away, are closing. A possible foretaste of what's to come.

Yet, a very determined Goofy is not going to let the woes and ills of Farilee City ruin his June 13 wedding plans. Still, those who have to view the wedding on some big screen TV, far removed from the church, upsets Goofy.

"Well, I guess it's better than poisoning the birds," says Goofy. "Then at least the cats won't eat the birds. And then at least the dogs won't eat the cats..." muses Goofy.

Goofy is referring to the time a recent wedding was held outside and the birds were poisoned to keep them away from the commencement activities. Some cats ate the birds and who knows what would have eaten the cats.

Goofy gets up and wonders over to his refrigerator and pours himself a tall glass of decaffeinated RC cola (the store just had a sale on the item.) He thinks aloud, "It will soon be over. After the wedding everything will work itself out." On that thought, Goofy lies on his bed and closes his eyes.

Surf club hangs ten

by Dave Westerberg

The first La Sierra surf contest was held at Salt Creek Beach Park in two-three foot surf. Twenty-five surfers from the La Sierra campus participated in three different categories: Advanced division (A), Beginning division (B) and Longboard division (L.B.)

In the advanced division, Mike Bates, a senior Bio-math major, manipulated his way into first place. Senior health major Dave Westerberg placed second with freshman biology major James Esteb and James Blake, freshman management major, placing third and fourth respectively.

In the beginning division Mark Wagner dominated the competition and took first place. All the surfers in the B-division showed good potential and will soon be competing in the higher levels.

The longboarders (L.B.-division) put on a good show and dazzled about 35 La Sierra spectators.

Meetings for the Surf Club are held weekly in the Commons and everyone, both surfers and non-surfers, are invited to join.

In the future, the club will hold additional surf contests and will be discussing plans for our club T-shirts and for a Hawaiian luau.

Contest Results

A-Division
1. Mike Bates
2. Dave Westerberg
3. James Esteb
4. James Blake

B-Division
1. Mark Wagner
2. Bud Sanders
3. Dendy Villegas
4. John James

Longboards
1. James Blake
2. John Blake
3. Ted Templeton
4. Ron Durham

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References

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY, Department of Business Administration, 11000 Scenic Avenue.
LA SIERRA SURF CLUB, 11000 Scenic Avenue, Suite 120.
LA SIERRA LIBRARY, 11000 Scenic Avenue.
LA SIERRA CATERING, 11000 Scenic Avenue.
LA SIERRA AUCTIONS, 11000 Scenic Avenue.
LA SIERRA REAL ESTATE, 11000 Scenic Avenue.
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Adventist cop

Cont. from page 3

Andrews: You have to avoid becoming cynical. Some of the people we deal with tend to reason and judge like animals. Our city may have a lot of guns and heroin. Most everybody in that area believes in or wishes they did. No one wants to get involved. In that kind of environment it's easy to start thinking it's the good guys against the bad guys and forget the people you're dealing with are human, too. After you see enough beatings and killings over the years, you tend to just say, "So what? It's just another animal."

Green: What about when the victim isn't a pusher, gang member or some other part of the problem? Can a cop still behave like a human being in the same way as it would be for anyone else? It's kind of like being accustomed to violence. There's reports to write, deadlines to meet. It's just another task to reason and judge like animals. Our city may have a lot of guns and heroin. Most everybody in that area believes in or wishes they did. No one wants to get involved. In that kind of environment it's easy to start thinking it's the good guys against the bad guys and forget the people you're dealing with are human, too. After you see enough beatings and killings over the years, you tend to just say, "So what? It's just another animal."

Andrews: Sure, but the impact isn't the same as it would be for a non-police officer, because you're not used to it. It tends to burn you out. You feel for the innocent? What are the moral dangers of police work? Can a cop still be a Christian? I think a cop is no different than anyone else. The way of defending itself comes at night when you can't get to sleep. I think the impact on you comes after you have seen enough. The closest you've ever been to a crime one vital question or leave out one important detail to the officer on the other end of the radio, you may get somebody killed.

Most of the time, people reporting a crime are really upset, so it's hard to get information from them. Your questions may seem like a waste of time, but did the units responding to their complaint will need that information. When you get the details like the number of assailants, their description, the way they went, and if they were armed, then you're letting down the cop on the street and he'll let you know it.

Green: It doesn't sound like the policeman's job is stress-free either.

Andrews: There's plenty of stress in patrol work, but it's sporadic. There's whole hours when all you have to do is drive around or talk to people and write up reports. The dispatcher, though, gets nothing but stress. There's very little let up and a lot more responsibility for a lot more people. It's kind of like being an air traffic controller. It tends to burn people out.

Cont. next issue

Harp and flute to highlight Sunday

Harpist Dominique Piana Aboutaleb, a native of Belgium, will perform a free recital on Sunday, May 23, in a new Memorial Auditorium.

Aboutaleb, LLLU La Sonorite Singers, a chamber orchestra originally from Belgium, studied the harp at the Conservatoire Royal de Bruxelles, and received instruction from Frederique Cambreling, principal harpist of the Orchestre National de France. She has performed with such ensembles as the United States Symphony, the John F. Kennedy Center, and the Pierre Monteux Festival. She has also been a graduate student at the Conservatoire Royal de Bruxelles.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Aboutaleb has performed with such flautists as Julius Baker, Doriot Dwyer, and Franck Verner. She has performed regularly with Aboutaleb and also plays with the La Mirada Symphony. She has performed with such ensembles as the United States Symphony, the John F. Kennedy Center, and the Pierre Monteux Festival. She has also been a graduate student at the Conservatoire Royal de Bruxelles.

Sing-a-bration

Fourteen singers will present a recital of twentieth century choral music. The recital will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, May 23.

The singers are: Girolama Chung, Denise Darnell, Jacqui Fox, Linette Fuentes and Daniel Comstock, all of whom have performed with Aboutaleb; Joann Robbins, associate professor of music.

The program will include Michel Coret's "Sonate en La", Gaetano Donizetti's "Sogno di un sereno" and "Harp" and "Andante Con Variazioni" by Giacomo Rossini. Also on the program are works by such composers as Edgar Varese, Ennio Balbo, Carl Nielsen, Gabriel Faure, and Jacques Ibert.

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规直，Susan Comstock, Joann Robbins, Janelle Shaw and Wayne Shepherd.

The twenty-first century composers to be performed are: Samuel Barber, Arnold Bax, Percy Beach, John Ness Beck, Joseph Clokey, Aaron Copland, Edward Elgar, Oscar J. Fox, John Ireland, Roger Quilter, Ned Rorem, Eric Thiman, Peter Warlock and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

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Easy to carve

规直，Susan Comstock, Joann Robbins, Janelle Shaw and Wayne Shepherd.
Here's the truth about the "LIE"

by Steve Daily

After a year of controversy and months of rumors and premature publication dates, The White Lie has finally made its appearance. It is available at our own college book store, a fact which has upset some people as much as the book itself.

I have only talked to one student on campus who has actually read the book and he had mixed reactions to it. But several students have given their opinions about it being sold in the college market.

A few are deeply disturbed we would promote such a book by making it readily available to University students. Many others, while not objecting to the fact, were quite surprised when the book showed up in the market. However, there are several students who are very pleased the school is open enough to allow the sale of books which may express views which the university certainly does not endorse. It has something to do with supporting religious liberty, freedom of thought and an open-minded attitude toward the widest spectrum of opinions. This writer certainly commends the book store and the University for making The White Lie accessible on campus.

If you care enough about what is happening in the church to read this book, there are at least two important points to keep in mind. First of all, as a church, we owe a lot to Walter Rea. He, more than any other single person, is responsible for uncovering Ellen White's literary dependence on other authors was far more extensive than anyone had ever before imagined. This discovery may make a significant contribution to our understanding of her writings and the nature of the inspiration itself.

Secondly, when reading the book, it is important to recognize, because of his background, his recent experiences with church leaders and his rigid fundamentalist understanding of inspiration, the author often interprets his evidence in a manner which is unduly harsh and emotional. The reader can easily get the impression the author wrote with an attitude of cynical hostility.

His use of "bitter humor" and "biting sarcasm" tends to distract one from much of the careful, historical research which went into the book. A typical example of this is found on page 112, where he states, "If, as Ellen has claimed, God was giving her continuing peckaboo information about the dirty linen of the church members, surely he must have had inside information on the niceties of giving credit when taking other's material."

Rea also refers to Ellen White and her sons as being, "Supersalesmen of the psychic," and keepers of a "heavenly franchise of stolen goods" which are sold at great profit from the "Ellen White pawns shop."

He concludes it was probably her "diminished capacity" resulting from physical illness which was most responsible for her visionary experiences. Obviously, such statements do not sit well with the general Adventist understanding of Ellen White's ministry, nor do they represent the only viable interpretation of the evidence as Rea would have us believe. But The White Lie can be valuable if it is read with a critical eye.

May there be something to be said for a person who cares enough about the church and his religion when he feels things are not going right. It seems the biggest problem in Adventism today is the apathy and general carelessness that prevents members from giving a (I won't say it) about what's going on in the church. If Revelation 3 tells us that changes, Walter Rea was bound to come. Maybe now is as good a time as any.
The Class of ‘82 Sails Away
The $55,000 giveaway

by Liz Thompson

At the annual awards assembly held Thurs-
day, May 18, $55,000 in scholarships and a-
wards were presented to students. This was a
$25,000 increase over last year.

Receiving the Wilfred J. Airy pre-law scholar-
ship was Robert P. Maples and Patricia Abbott. The
David Henry Burkhardt scholarship of $150 was
presented to Julie Borgan. Also receiving a
$300 scholarship from Farmers Insurance
Group.

The Eliza Landeen scholarship was presented to
Terri Evans in the amount of $200. Each of
these scholarship recipients is a member of the
Business Executives' Club of Loma Linda.
New sit downs at the center

by Michael Goryan

Over $7000 arrived on campus. Race doesn't even notice the difference. "The racial difference doesn't matter in our relationship," says Robin. "We knew we were attracted to each other and didn't think about anything else. Her culture might be more conservative, but I respect that and I think Debbie is more beautiful than any American girl."

On the other hand, an anonymous white La Sierra man faces the other side of the coin. "My father would rather me date a white girl and my girl friend's mother would like her to marry someone from her own culture. But to me, a person is a person no matter what color or race he or she may be."

"Marriage at best has its complications," says Lloyd Wilson, resident dean of Sierra Towers, "even among people from the same race. But studies have shown marriages composed of two different races are more successful because people are more prepared to meet opposition," adds Wilson.

While Wilson sees no problem in interracial dating, he emphasizes the importance of communication and total understanding of the probable complexities, but above all, he emphasizes the importance of seeking God's counsel in every step and every decision.

Robin Meckstroth and Debbie Bautista have been dating each other for close to a year-and-a-half.

Does ebony and ivory work

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

Love is one characteristic common among all living creatures. But of all the living organisms, human beings are probably the most expressive of that love.

The John T. Hamilton Chorale, under the direction of John T. Hamilton, will present the sixth annual commencement concert on Sabbath, June 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Coliseum. Marilyn Cotton, soprano and Marguerite Marsh, contralto, will be featured as soloists.

Eighty-five students from the School of Education will receive their degrees on Sunday, June 13 at 8:00 a.m. in the Coliseum. The commencement address will be given by L. Herbert Fletcher, director of education of the inter-American Division of the General Conference. His presentation is entitled "No Greater Challenge."

The conferring of degrees on 265 students from the College of Arts and Sciences will take place on Sunday, June 13 at 10:00 a.m. in the Ben H. Lewis Hall in the Rainbow Square Convention Center, 3443 Orange St., Riverside. Thomas Rivers chancellor of the University of California, Riverside, will give the commencement address.

Robin Reid, director of the student center, stands amidst the new furniture - sofa, stacking chairs and game table. After a long delay, the new furniture arrived a few weeks ago.

Senior prank

by Susan Guy

Approximately 355 students will receive degrees from the Graduate School on Thursday, June 10 and from the College of Arts and Sciences on Friday, June 11. A special vespers program at 4:00 p.m. in the College of Arts and Sciences will take place on 265 degrees.

The day is nigh

The presentation is entitled "From Heaven With Love."

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Robin Meckstroth and Debbie Bautista have been dating each other for close to a year-and-a-half.

"Some people pick their dates on salient basis, which is a poor reason," says Vern Anderson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Dates should be the outcome of a genuine interest in the person; race and religion should not be the major focus," he adds.

On the other hand, an anonymous white La Sierra man faces the other side of the coin. "My father would rather me date a white girl and my girl friend's mother would like her to marry someone from her own culture. But to me, a person is a person no matter what color or race he or she may be."

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New sit downs at the center

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A final ‘Column’

This is the last issue of The CRITERION for me as editor, writer and ‘muckracker’. I’ve been called, I’m glad for the experience and wouldn’t trade this last year for anything except a better paying job.

I’d like to take this opportunity to express my utmost thanks to my advisor, Gary Shearer, for “hanging in there” when the pressure from high and low began squeezing him.

I’d also like to thank my assistant editor, Nanci Gayed Geriguis, for coping with my mood swings (especially during the first quarter) and for seeing assignments carried out. My layout editor and part-time cartoonist, JoLynn de la Torre, performed magnificently while when layout sessions were everything but smooth.

My photographers, John Gay and, during the first quarter, Tom Bishop, contributed heavily to the success of the paper. To them, I bid thanks, also.

The reporters, Ken Dickey, Rosemarie Doran, Francis S. Green, Susan Guy, Betsy Page, Anne Pearson, Liz Thompson and Sue Waterhouse—without these individuals, the CRITERION would have surely failed. To this marvelous group of people, I am indebted.

The CRITERION didn’t fall this year despite the attempts of one person to get the paper to fold and, perhaps, embarrass the editor. This same person was awarded a plaque by the ASLU for her years of outstanding service to The CRITERION and the journalistic thrust of the university. This year, she was not involved with the paper. I found it appalling yet typical of this individual, when she tried to coax my assistant and layout editors to quit the paper; not a sound reason for this advisement. In her classes, she did little to encourage others to write for the paper. It was a common practice of her’s to let her students know of the paper’s willingness to print their articles. Yet, this year was different.

I found her behaviour quite unbecoming a university professor. From the scenery in the halls of the communication building to the total snubbing of me, Roberta J. Moore tried her best to smear, criticize and undermine The CRITERION. She failed.

If the CRITERION has stood for anything this year it would have to be its dedication to the principle of freedom of expression and freedom to think.

The CRITERION staff and editors have tried to hold together, not only the paper of student events but events directly affecting every student each and every day. Some have tried to ignore what is happening “in the outside world” but sooner or later, each must realize that he himself tried to bring reality to the campus.

I’ve received phone calls from students thanking us for printing articles on OMEGA, tuition, competitive sports and events. I’ve received phone calls from Washington D.C. (where God lives) asking me not to print such “and-such an article. Those calls have been ignored. What I desire for Laserra and The CRITERION of Loma Linda University—the CRITERION is to keep the campus informed of reality; to keep students abreast of current events and state dealings which will soon enough affect them and their future decisions.

I think The CRITERION made great strides this year in presenting campus, church and world events. I’m discouraged this year’s selection, Glenn Jeffery, will not “take-the-ball and run.” Unfortunately Glenn won the election for Critter editor despite my poster attempts for a “Vote No on Glenn Jeffery” campaign.

Each editor has his or her own style. I wish Glenn would be a bit more open-minded about the future to ensure a CRITERION’s future. We need to be able to print truth no matter how much it may make some uncomfortable.

The truth is what Adventist pioneers struggled to uncover. The message of a soon returning Saviour was not popular in the 1840’s but it was told nonetheless. I firmly believe if William Millerites had not thrived but most have been very good. I sincerely hope the students, faculty and staff will enjoy our efforts.

Sincerely,

Michael Goryan

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reviewing this year’s volume of the CRITERION, I find you have done what too few editors before you have not. Let me explain.

You’ve published a total of 17 issues on a regular basis. More important, you have “radically” changed the content of the CRITERION in more ways than one, by achieving your objectives specifically by presenting an overall view of Adventism.

Sincerely,

Susan Thompson

The CRITERION Staff

Editor: Michael Goryan
Asst. Editor: Nanci Gayed Geriguis
Layout Editor: JoLynn de la Torre
Sports Editor: John Gay
Religion Editor: Ann Jene
Staff Reporters: Ken Dickey, Rosemarie Doran, Francis S. Green, Susan Guy, Betsy Page, Anne Pearson, Lisa Thompson, Susan Waterhouse
Advisor: Gary Shearer

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 paper is the medium of free expression for students, faculty and staff. Opinions are labeled as such and do not necessarily represent the views of the editorial staff, administration or the university. We welcome signed letters and comments. Letters over 350 words will be edited.

The CRITERION office phone number is 2156. The editor’s home phone is 687-0128.
The local church's pluses and minuses

by Anne Pearson

In a recent Criterion poll conducted among La Sierra students, the question was asked, "Do you like or dislike the Sabbath school and church services at the College? If so, why?" The responses vary as per usual and some of those polled are cited below:

Mr. Griggs, senior psychology major: "I think the services are O.K., now, but they'll be much better next year, after I graduate."

Mike Mirasol, freshman biology major: "I enjoy the programs more when the students are involved. Students tend to be more interesting and are more communicative to their peers. Also, the best part of ANY worship service is its music. This is where the College Church has its shortcomings. Talk about BORING! It is not often enough I can say 'amen' and really mean it."

James Esteb, junior freshman med tech major: "The worship services are beneficial if you like just listening to a speaker (as if in a classroom), but, if you like to express yourself, I prefer going to my home church."

Margaret Allen, freshman health science major: "If I have a chance to go somewhere good and there are non-participation, I go."

Ray Hughes, freshman communica- tion major: "I feel there should be more participation from the congregation in Sabbath school and they should try to go so one doesn't walk into church late."

Janet Lobato, freshman tech major: "It depends on the speaker. I like a speaker who can make his or her topic applicable to people's personal daily life. A sermon has more meaning to me if I can relate to it."

Lloyd Paul, freshman bio-physics major: "The Sabbath school services the school offers are pretty good and there are many to choose from-participation or non-participation. The church service is good, too, but I think they should have a special event or special service given by a musical group."

Lisa Howard, freshman nursing major: "I think the church service could be more meaningful if it was directed toward something the students could relate to."

Janine Gabele, freshman nursing major: "Church is too formal. It is oriented more to the community than to the student. It needs to be more personal, like the campus sabbath schools."

Edward Ines, junior biology major: "I suppose one can obtain that meditative peace of mind as one sits quietly in church with an attendance slip in hand."

Dawn McClintock, sophomore nursing major: "I 'like it. It's a bigger and more organized than a smaller home church. The one thing I don't like is always having to go."

He's deep, simple, complicated, fun
He's Joel Wilson

by Liz Thompson

"One always has room for growth, in any area, even in the positive areas," says Joel Wilson, junior physics major. "I see myself as a growing person, trying to learn from my mistakes."

Joel's three dominant characteristics are he's positive, understanding, concerned and optimistic. "He's come to me, expressing concern for a controversy going on in the church," says David Borecky, junior biochemistry major. "He's very understanding and perceptive."

"Joel's a very friendly person-person; an interesting conversationist," says Donald Talaferro, junior biology major. "I was working on the computer one time and needed some help. Joel put aside his studies, took me to the computers and helped me. He's very giving of himself and that's characteristic of him."

The biggest goal I have," says Joel, "is to minister, reach and touch peoples' lives wherever I am or doing whatever it is I do the best, be it physics, theology, writing poems or whatever. It doesn't make a difference, just wherever I am."

He adds, "But an important thing to remember in reaching goals is you don't want to neglect people now so you can help them later. You start helping people later by helping people now. You touch and witness at each point. Your goal is lived each day along the way toward your goal. Each day is determining, in a way, whether or not you reach the goal."

Joel definitely has a purpose for his life and wants to get ahead. He says, "I want to try and develop myself to the fullest with as many different talents as I can."

In many different areas Joel is developing his talents. One of them is in writing poems. "I like to write creatively. Things don't have to be interpreted as A implies B, therefore A. Things can be expressive just as they are, as it is interpreted within the person who sees them," says Joel.

If something comes up that interests him, he just might write about it. He thinks his best writings are those done in his favorite spots, such as the mountains or at the beach. "I like using a metaphor, a simile, or things in nature that convey meaning about what life's about," says Joel. "If I can't be there, then I'll imagine it in my mind, trying to put what I see on paper. I also like writing song lyrics. I've written a couple, just getting the basic tune down. For instance, I've tried putting a Psalm in the form of a song, I like writing plays, too, musical ones."

Joel likes both the arts and sciences. As he puts it, "I want to try and be good in both, to be able to express myself, not just be one."
God gives us a choice.
The university doesn't

by Michael Goryan

Genesis Two tells us man was created in God's image. The Lord desired His creatures to be free and loving creatures.

The spirit of prophecy further expands this. When the Lord created man, it was a supreme act of love on His part. The main facet was again of love and freedom. This freedom - free will and free choice - was of God's own free choice to give to man.

Bureaucrats and institutions believe people should not be free to choose because their choices may not be the "right" choices. People making "wrong" choices may affect profit and loss or provoke an operation, the result of which is sought by bureaucrats and institutions.

The Supreme Being gave man a free will and free choice knowing man might fall, might make the wrong choice, how can finite bureaucrats try to suppress free choice?

Loma Linda University has obliterated a student's free will and free choice by participation in meal plans. Be it a 10, 15 or 21-meal plan, the "choice" is still required.

Is there a system which would allow Versitron, the food service company supplying the University, to profit and give the students their God-given free choice?

"Yes," says Alan Hasso, investment banker, Petra Capital Corporation and former assistant professor of economics here at La Sierra.

Hasso believes free choice and better food quality are the keys. "When students are free to choose between paying for low quality food currently being served in the Commons, and paying for better quality food offered elsewhere," says Hasso, "Versitron would pro- fit as better quality food would beget more students eating that better quality food. In short, Versitron would be free and loving like God's image. The Lord desired His creatures to be free and loving creatures."

Hasso has done research into food services for many hospitals including Beverly Enterprises, and seven voluntary and two non-voluntary. The seven voluntary cafeterias were judged by students to have better quality food, better prepared and with less grease.

Hasso believes the voluntary cafeterias in Chicago worked because students were free to choose and the quality had to improve in order to keep students eating there.

La Sierra's current system is forced. As a result of this system, when students choose not to eat in the Commons, Versitron makes money. If one doesn't eat one still pays. If students eat only a small amount of food, the Versitron makes money, then later, when the food is served as leftovers.

"When a poor menu is offered and students have a choice of not paying to eat it, the expense is still lost money and not try to serve it as leftovers to prevent further loss," Hasso said. Thus, to get students to eat in the Commons and for Versitron to still profit, improving the quality and not lower it and Versitron would pro-fit as better quality food HAS to be served.

Hasso believes the current system which governs students is criminal. He explains, "The imposition of any economic guilt by rewarding criminals, detrimental or uneco- nomic behavior is wrong from a Christian or cap- italist perspective. To find moral or other justifi- cation for such a system, one needs to go beyond the Curtain. The central issue is simply one of the freedom to choose a wise idea.

"Milton Friedman, in his book FREE TO CHOOSE, presents the free market the greatest threat to the power of any entrenches bureaucracy is the freedom of subjects to choose an alternative system and given the freedom of choice then bureaucracy or institutions must proceed to prove to the TRUE WELL-BEING of those whom it claims to serve.

The church and its people are to have an understanding of health principles but the university employed at La Sierra encourages lower quality of food which reduces the mental and spiritual capacities of those required to partake of it. That, to me, is immoral. Students are forced to pay for this low quality food ir- regardless of whether they eat it. When Ver- sitron profits under such deplorable condi- tions, why would they seek to improve?

Versitron would have to seek better quality food if students were given their freedom to choose between eating and paying for low qual- ity food and using their wisdom to seek better quality food elsewhere.

Versitron would pro-fit as better quality food would beget more students eating that better quality food. In short, Versitron would be free and loving like God's image.

Yosemite offers summer program

Conditions for the summer field classes of- fered by Yosemite Natural History Asso- ciation in Yosemite will be ideal, following the heavy winter snowfall which insures an abun- dance of wildflowers and greater than usual vegetation growth.

Of the 27 classes scheduled, ten are con- cerned with a study of the Parks' botany and ecology in the Tuolumne Meadows area. The value and enjoyment of these and other classes, such as the several ex- tended backpack trips, will also be enhanced by the heavy run-off. The seven three-day backpack trips have as their destinations the Clark Range, one of the wildest park regions; the North Park area, including the Sawtooth Range, Matterhorn and Slide Canyons; the third, a 50 mile trek from Hetch Hetchy reservoir into the little visited regions of Jack Main, Tilden Canyons and Tiltill Valley.

A new and unusual seminar, "People as Park Animals," to be taught by U. C. Davis professors David Wilson and David Robertson, will reverse the typical process of studying the Park's wildlife and will instead examine the behavior of park visitors.

The field seminars, sponsored by the Yosemite Natural History Association, a non-profit organization in Yosemite, are described in a catalog available by writing YNHA at PO Box 545, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389 or calling (209) 372-4532.
A little green man whispers in my ear

by Ken Dickey

Imagine, if you will, conversing with a little green man from outer space about life on Earth. Oh, what an objective perspective you would gain.

Well, imagine no longer because I have spoken to such an extraterrestrial being. His name? Zoemac. That’s right, he even had spiny antennae on his head.

He told me a few things about Earth I could never have realized on my own. After all, always being here on Earth, how could I have possibly seen Earth from the outside, like Zoemac did?

I couldn’t – because Earth is a cage, and all of humanity is presently locked inside. (Whether that cage is a prison for convicts, a padded cell for lunatics or a zoo for animals is another issue to explore.)

“Because we are locked inside,” Zoemac said, “our senses are limited to our own little niche. We don’t know the definite truth about anything because our experimental data is insufficient.” Zoemac put another way: Humanity in general is very sheltered, not only from food and financial aid, but also from itself.

“I love my work,” he says, “I hate to use the word job for what I do. It’s the most interesting occupation I’ve ever had.”

“He’s the type of boss I’d always like to have,” says Audrey Gasper, an employee in the financial aid office. “I feel very relaxed working for him.”

Camille Reeder, also an office employee, says, “He’s so easy to work with. If someone brings in jewelry because the kids are sick or something, he always understands.”

Perhaps one of the reasons Schoepflin enjoys his job so much is his office staff. The financial aid department personnel get along well and enjoy working with him.

“He’s the type of boss I’d always like to have,” says Audrey Gasper, an employee in the financial aid office. “I feel very relaxed working for him.”

Schoepflin’s job is not easy, especially when he must say yes or no to who gets financial aid. But he always manages to stay cheerful.

“His job is difficult,” says Charlene Hutchinson, who has worked with Schoepflin for two years. “But he stays pleasant even when parents chew him out for doing something fair.”

“We never seen him in a bad mood in the three years I’ve been here,” says Delia Martinez-Ecudero, who works in the office with Schoepflin.

Schoepflin is always willing to talk or listen. Although he is busy, he always has time to help someone.

“When he walks out of his way to help students even when he’s busy,” Martinez-Ecudero says. “He’s never too busy to talk. He breaks down fears and barriers that people have and makes them feel comfortable.

“I had to talk to him and I was really nervous,” a student says, “but when I walked into his office and saw his big smile and how friendly he was, I relaxed.”

“He’s fun,” says Gail Everidge, a student worker in the financial aid office for two quarters. He tolerates jokes and teasing.

Ray Schoepflin is a cheerful person, always ready to listen or help someone. It is no wonder those who know him smile when they speak of him.
Walton: Church faces a Decision at the Jordan

by Francis S. Green

GREEN: Mr. Walton, you have a new book out called “Decision at the Jordan”; how long is it and what’s it about?

WALTON: It’s about the same length as ‘Omega’ and deals with current issues in Adventism, such as the recent attacks on the writings of Ellen White. The book will try to honor those requests while providing me with an opportunity to synthesize the various messages I’ve presented in church meetings during the past year.

GREEN: Do you expect “Decision at the Jordan” to attract the controversy and criticism that “Omega” did in some academic circles?

WALTON: I wouldn’t want to predict that kind of reaction. If it comes, it comes. Like “Omega”, this book urges loyalty to the Adventist message. I’ve explained the rationale behind the message. I’m afraid, though, that some may not like it, either. I’ve read the book simply because “Omega’s” author wrote it. Last year there were some requests to publish the book under the name “Omega” on nothing more than hearsay. If I get many vocal critics this time around, I hope they at least take time to read the book.

GREEN: Will “Decision at the Jordan” specifically address the question of Ellen White’s use of other writings in her own works?

WALTON: Yes, quite specifically, though not at great length. The Lord once spoke to a prophet through the mouth of a donkey, which was the Lord’s work. We may meet our usual picture of divine communication. So, I think, we need to admit that Ellen White could read and could put her reading to good use in the Lord’s work. We need to quit second-guessing God’s method of getting truth before his people and put our attention upon obeying the truth instead of looking for excuses to deny it.

The Christian, thirsty for truth, is like a parched traveler who finds a river. All he wants to know, is, if the water is any good. He couldn’t be looking for excuses to deny it. TheChristian has a simple test telling him right away if he ought to swallow the doctrine. Believe, he who stands once again at the edge of the Jordan? by Lewis Walton, controversial author

form and redactic critical methods and to discern truth from error. For, I suggest for those concerned with the charges raised within Adventism, that our investigative judgment and Christ’s ministry is not in accordance with the teachings of scripture?

WALTON: There has been a flood of good material on this issue. I’d suggest those with questions start with the special “Ministry Magazine” on this subject. There were also excellent defenses of the church’s position offered to the Reader View. My favorite reading on the sanctuary is found in the writings of Uriah Smith. Smith offers some of the most brilliant scriptural and logical defenses of the sanctuary doctrine I’ve ever read. The “footsteps” of the pioneers were giant steps in the history of today’s critics who’ve got the “mental legs” to match those early strides.

GREEN: Some critics of the Sanctuary doctrine have charged the pioneers with a weakness for “proof text theology” leading them to reach long conclusions. How would you respond to that argument?

WALTON: People who complain about “proof text theology” offer in its place the historical, document, but with “Sola Scriptura” but “Sola Theology” because these critical methods, ultimately, demand an “expert” to determine what’s being said in the text. I’m really saying. The lowly layman is told only a deep knowledge of ancient languages and history can ever fit him to discern truth from error. That claim was baseless when the Pharisees voiced it. It was false when it swept the world into the dark ages. It is just as false today.

This sort of criticism is as old as Eden. Adam could easily have questioned the Lord placed before him to obey in the winnowing of the Sanctuary doctrine. The time has come to reject the logic of those who stand once again at the edge of the Jordan?

GREEN: It seems some Adventists have become disenchanted, not only with our spiritual message, but with elementary principles of health and common morality. What has prompted the Adventists who just don’t seem to care any more?

WALTON: We are presently suffering in Adventism from the weariness of a people too long in this world. The fight has become one of attrition, wasting time, energy and ammunition in a no-win battle with Satan. We ought to be returning to our early pioneer experience of a people who knew the truth and were determined to preach it. Adventism was never designed for a prolonged siege on this planet. The Lord hasn’t equipped us for siege warfare, but for the rapid giving of a last day message to friends, neighbors and anyone else who will listen.

Our over-stay in this world has many spiritually exhausted Adventists feeling they can’t take it anymore and they’ll just have to make peace with sin. Their flesh cries out for detente with the carnal nature and it’s all because we have been here too long. Now, more than ever, we need to listen to the Bible’s urgings “be not weary in well doing.” Things are just like Jesus told us they’d be. And, “he that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved.”

GREEN: At least one Adventist scholar has made a connection between resistance or rejection of the message given to the church by God’s servants Waggoner and Jones in 1888 and the later “alpha crisis” of the early 1980s. What, in your opinion, was the all-important message the Lord sent his people in 1888, and what does it say to Adventists today, who stand once again at the edge of the Jordan?

WALTON: The 1888 message was victory in Jesus. Like the children of Israel who found themselves back on the shores of the Jordan after a forty year delay in entering the Promised Land, Adventism now is facing the decision the Lord placed before us in 1888. Will we accept victory in Christ over the world, the flesh and the devil?

Will we accept the transforming power of God provided at infinite cost or will we turn back to a desert of work? or cheap grace? The time is ripe for modern Israel to lift up the Ark with its symbols of law and love, the health message and prophetic guidance. It’s time we got our feet wet, time we braved the Jordan. It’s time we went home.
Eaten alive by a plant

A carnivorous test subject, with voracious appetite for small animals is being used by Robert Chilson, assistant professor of biology, to study the electrophysiology of living cells. But Chilson needs a small animal to work on in the laboratory, because the carnivore, UTRICULARIA GIBBA, is a plant, and one that does all of its marauding at the microscopic level.

According to Chilson, the UTRICULARIA GIBBA is a freshwater species in a family of mainly aquatic plants known as water-scurfs. The UTRICULARIA lacks true roots and its body consists of a horizontal stem bearing many leaves. Attached to the leaves are many small sacs, each having a small opening or "mouth", bordered by many long, slender bristles.

When small organisms brush past the bristle hairs, the sac's "trap door" springs open. Water rushes into the sac, carrying with it the unfortunate passerby, which typically include small crustaceans, protozoa and mosquito and midge larvae. These are then digested quickly by the UTRICULARIA.

Chilson had originally set up his experiment on the ground floor of Palmer Hall, but vibration from students passing by disturbed his sensitive equipment. In order to learn more about the nerve impulses in Palmer Hall's basement, Chilson had originally set up his experiment on the ground floor of Palmer Hall, but vibration from students passing by disturbed his sensitive equipment.
by Betsy Page  
and Liz Thompson

What do students think of the entertainment offered on this campus? Their answers range from "It's okay, but it could be better" to "What's entertainment?"

"What's entertainment?" an ASLLU sponsored variety show, seems to be the most popular campus entertainment. "We ought to have it more often," says a student. "I think it's the best activity we have on this campus," says another.

Apart from the variety shows, however, most students say there is not enough entertainment on campus.

"There just isn't enough to do around here," says Joy Doggette, freshman home economics major. "It's especially boring on weekends."

"We need to have more weekend activities," says Brad Kuhlman, sophomore agriculture major, "but not movies! They keep showing the same old movies that everybody has seen. College students need more than that to be entertained."

"They should do something on Saturday night instead of having people sitting around," says Guang Nguyen, freshman accounting major. "They need to plan some activities people can get involved in."

Some, however, are satisfied with their own entertainment—may go home.

"I like my own weekend activities," says Sonia Brock, senior physical education major. "Nothing would interest me enough to keep me here."

Ken Gottmer, freshman physical education major, feels the same. "Once I've made up my mind to go home, nothing would interest me enough to make me stay for the weekend," he says.

Most students came up with suggestions as to what kind of entertainment they would like to see on campus.

"I wish we had really good programs one could go to without a date and without a lot of money," says Kailah Wu, freshman.

Other suggestions are skating parties, skits, talent shows, beach vespers and a bluegrass-concert.

"The problem with entertainment on campus is you have to go off campus to find it," says Betty Selber, sophomore modern language major. "Oh, you can stay on campus and be bored, but you can go off campus and have fun."

"The only reason I have fun is because I go out and find things to do. It's not because La Sierra provides me with entertainment," Elke Har't, sophomore psychology major, says. "My parents like me to come home on weekends, so I go home and we do things together. Most all of my friends live off campus so, the only reason I would stay here is if I am involved in something."

"The entertainment they put on here doesn't interest most students. I mean, who cares about people who dance in a foreign language?" says Angel Primero, sophomore nursing major. "There are two problems students have on this campus. One is no money and the other is lack of transportation. There are many programs the school could provide for students."

The high cost of entertainment is a major problem most students face.

"When I first came to California, I thought there would be a lot for students to do, because California is so innovative," says Joseph Osborn, sophomore religion major. "The college I came from had one-third as many students and ten times the activities."

"I'm a village student and it's hard for me to find out what's happening here on weekends, but as far as my entertainment is concerned I'm satisfied," Steve Ritchey says. "I would like to see more activities; like going to the zoo like they did first quarter. That was fun."

The responsibility of good entertainment is was the "turkey shoot," in the hands of the in-annual reverse social skating individual student party. One senator says George Shaver, senior major. "The problem was no planning social events," says one senator from Calkins Hall. He goes on to say this is mainly because of Carol Blaine, the social vice president. "She has been doing a great job!"

"The main activity usually is "Ours After Hours which has received mixed reviews. One problem is: there is a lack of publicity," says one senator. "Ours After Hours" is sponsored by the student center which has been Hole Memorial Auditorium and the con-

Typical activities...sponsored by the senior class.

Brian and Shelly Hall were participating in a recent BSA sponsored function.

Other suggestions are skating parties, skits, talent shows, beach vespers and a bluegrass-concert. The Film Society has sponsored various films and cartoons. "All the films have gone over better than in recent years in well. They give the students something to do, but many are not interested," says Joy Doggette, a senator from Gladwyn Hall. The film THE ELEPHANT MAN had a better turnout this year than any other film.

The only problem so far with the show might be the confusion over where it is held. The first show was in the student center which has been Hole Memorial Auditorium and the con-

In spite of the success of major events, there were few problems. "Maybe there would not be any confusion if there were better publicized," says one senator. The only problem so far with the show might be the confusion over where it is held. The first show was in the student center which has been Hole Memorial Auditorium and the con-

Later in the quarter...
Look deeper into the College Market

by Liz Thompson

The La Sierra College Market, owned and operated by Loma Linda University, La Sierra campus, serves as a community in providing for customers' needs and necessities.

Looking back at its history, James Bailey, store manager for more than seven years, says, "The College Market started approximately back in 1948 when it used what is now the behavioral science building. In 1965, a new college market was built to provide more space for the nation's number of products sold."

Today the La Sierra College Market, located at 11550 Pierce St., serves an average of 500 customers a day. Since the building of the present store, several changes have taken place. In 1971, the SDA market was added. Prior to that, it had been on the campus.

In 1980, an in-store bakery was added to the market. The bakery was an expenditure of $35,000 which included remodeling and equipment. To accommodate the new bakery, 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the bookstore space was used.

Bailey sees the bakery as a convenience. "The trend has been for the last five years in supermarkets and health food stores to have install in-store bakeries. With more and more of today's housewives working, there's not the same time left to do baking."

The dough for the bakery is bought from Country Home Bakery, one of the nation's largest suppliers. The dough is made with vegetable shortening and no animal fat.

Another change within the market has been the added upright freezers. These were added three years ago. Also, four new cash registers, which can be upgraded for future, were added two years ago. Bailey says there is a possibility the store may be using the scanning method of checking items within the next two years.

"The purpose of the market is twofold," says Bailey. "The first is to serve the students of the university. During the school year, 35 to 40 students work part time, contributing to the student payroll during the school year approximately $75,000. During the summer, 15 to 18 students are hired at the market and most of them work full time. The Market is one of the support services of LLLU just like fast pack. Under the university, the store is designed to pay its own way and make a profit at the same time. Any business has to make a legitimate profit on what they sell," says Bailey. "To pay wages, depreciation, equipment, repairs and other expenses."

"We take pride in the quality of our produce department. Next to that is our selection of nuts, grains, dried fruit and vegetables. Those are the specialties of the store," says Bailey. He adds, "We sell the largest selection of serving-related foods in this area."

One section of the store is devoted totally to meat products. The store's meat products are selected, and still another to low sodium products for customers who are on special diets. The products in the natural foods section are bought at wholesale prices.

The market contains a very large selection of meat analogues, not only from well known manufacturers, such as Loma Linda Foods and Worthington, but from health foods as well. "About 20 to 25 percent of our non-SDA customers will buy some frozen meat analogues," says Bailey. "We don't have to sell health food. But because the College Market is owned and operated by the university and we do have an obligation to offer as many healthful, natural foods as possible."

From unsweetened juices to vitamins, to a Snickers bar, the market definitely has a wide range of products to suit each customer's individual needs.

In relation to Ellen G. White's counsels on health foods, Bailey says, "Certainly we take them into account, but we don't use them as a criteria in determining what products we sell. Within the church, the denomination and congregation, no guidelines have been set as to what we should or should not sell. It has not been defined."

"Some Adventists may wonder why the College Market sells vegetarian products, yet at the same time sells products with high sugar content, or why it sells margarita mix. We don't feel we should refuse an item containing salt or sugar. We do search for those items with no sugar and salt and try to have as many of them in the market as we can. If we took all the sugar items we sell off the market, we'd have two aisles left for customers to walk down.

"SDAs buy sugar products, too. We feel if they're going to buy them somewhere else, we might as well provide it for them here."

"We try to handle those products with lower contents of sugar."

"Margarita mix, for instance, is one of the market's products. While it contains no alcohol, there are some people who may give it a second look. Is this item near the borderline, on the borderline or over the line?"

"We discuss fine borderlines with deans, district superintendents, and supervisors," says Bailey. "Margarita mix is a borderline item. We don't have to sell it. Maybe we shouldn't have it, but it's something we feel is not an issue. He adds, "Under no circumstances will we handle cigarettes, alcohol or meat. We sell products because there is a demand for them. But we're not saying we'll sell anything because it is in demand. In some cases we are on the borderline."

Asked if it's right to sell some items because they're in demand, Bailey answers, "No. I think each and every product has to stand on its own bearing before we'll sell it."

"Less than two per cent of our customers ever complain about those borderline products. Usually there are complaints having to do with the sugar or salt content in other products," says Bailey.

"As the market closed on Saturday by following the health reform message of Ellen G. White, Bailey answers, "No. In today's business world, it couldn't survive."

The market is closed all day Saturday because of the Sabbath. After the close of the Sabbath, the market remains closed until the next day. Bailey says, "I feel it's an imposition on our employees for them to come back to work for a few hours on Saturday night. They don't have to sell it."

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Rows of cookies, pastries and donuts can be seen and purchased at the La Sierra College Market.
Budget climbs to 86 grand

by Liz Thompson

The total tentative ASLLU budget is $88,700 for the 1982-83 school year and represents a six-percent increase over this year's budget according to Claudette Jones, ASLLU president-elect.

The main portion of the budget, $82,000, will come directly from student tuition. In addition, $3,500 will come from advertisements in the CLASSIFIED and new "activities book" and $1,200 will come from the dean of students' contribution. The dean of students' contribution is used to defray the costs of the student center.

The ASLLU serves the students by the different programs it has," says Jones. "It's divided into nine different areas: administration, film society, student services, social activities, student center, CRITERION, campus ministries, CLASSIFIED and proposed activities book. Each area has its own budget."

The ASLLU administration's budget for next year will be $20,425. Within that budget, the highest expense will be the speaker's chair set at $6,000.

The speaker's chair, in the past, has traditionally had three scheduled assembly speakers, one for each quarter. Next year there will be only two scheduled assembly speakers, one for fall quarter and one for winter quarter. "Spring quarter is relatively..."

Cont. page 13
Cont. from Page 12

very active and apparently short," says Jones. "So if we do not have a speaker's chair at that time, it wouldn't kill us."

The second highest expense of the administration's budget is stipends totaling $4,700 which will pay the president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and public relations director.

The Adventist Intercollegiate Association dues and expenses is set at a budget of $2,000. Each year the AIA holds a convention at a selected college with newly elected and outgoing officers to share ideas on bettering student activities in Adventist colleges. Expenses include transportation of delegates to the convention and dues are based on 19 cents per head of student enrollment.

Next year the AIA convention will be held at Andrews University.

The CRITERION's operating cost for next year is set at $15,900. Production costs amount to $10,500 and stipends to the editor, assistant editor, photo editor and staff and layout editor total $3,600. A budget of $1,800 is set aside for writers.

Campus ministries, responsible for Sabbath afternoon activities, student week of prayer, vesper services, annual spiritual retreats and other programs will have a budget of $9,500.

A new project to be taken on next year is an activities book. "It looks pretty definite at this point," says Jones. She adds, "the activity book will be, what I consider, the non-mug section of a yearbook. We'll try to cover as many activities and people who participate in them as we can."

The activities book would be issued to students at the end of the school year and be paid for through tuition. The budget for this new project is set at $7,150.

Student services, involved in freshman orientation and subsidizes $4,000 of student tutoring expenses, will operate on a budget of $6,050.

Social activities will have a budget of $6,150 while the film society will operate on a sum of $2,450. The CLASSIFIED, the yearly mug-shot book, will have a budget of $9,080.

The student center which offers students a place to lounge, watch television or play games of various sorts will be operated by a $8,150 budget. Recently, the student center acquired new furniture for it's lounge. Money used for this purchase came from a donation and for the most part, the special projects fund.

Included in the ASLLU budget is a reserve fund of $4,100. This is made available in case overspending should occur. Money left over from that fund and any other areas of the ASLLU budget after the school year has ended is placed into a special projects fund. By approval from senate, this fund may be used.

Final approval for the 1982-83 ASLLU budget will be made by senate in the fall.

"I'm very optimistic about next year," says Jones. "I think with the cabinet we've got, we'll be able to get the majority of the campus thinking more positively about the ASLLU."

She adds, "The ASLLU is not just the cabinet, it's the student body."
A straight shot from an Adventist cop

by Francis S. Green

Cont. from last issue

Green: Who works out best in the police force, men or women?

Andrews: Most of the best dispatchers and the ones who really stick it out are women. They seem to handle the extreme stress very well.

Green: How do you feel about the trend to hire more female officers, to patrol the streets?

Andrews: It’s probably a bit sexist on my part, but I have a hard time just read about why any woman would want this job. Street work requires a certain toughness, but women don’t fit a woman. Still, the departments are recruiting more women all the time, so I guess lady cops are here to stay.

I’ve known three female detectives too hard to prove herself, though she’s been on the force for several years. I know another lady who does average work and one who’s so good she’s already become a detective. So, I guess it’s the same as with men; performance varies with the person.

Green: Is police work addictive? What are the rewards in this sort of career?

Andrews: I’ve asked myself, from time to time, “Do I want to keep on doing this kind of work?” But when I think of leaving it for some regular job, the idea seems kind of drab. There’s a sense of being in the know in police work. You’re the first to hear about things other people read about in the papers. Also, even though there’s a distance between you and the regular world, people tend to respect you and trust your judgment. Women, in particular, tend to open with a cop. They seem to sense you can be trusted and as corny as this may sound, they respond very positively to a man in uniform.

Green: You also have a lot of immediate, short-term power when you wear a badge. Do you find that to be addictive?

Andrews: Not really. The kind of people who are likely to let a badge go to their head are carefully screened out in police training before they ever get on the street. It’s true, we do have short-term power to take away someone’s freedom, but this is a system with a lot of checks and balances. Anybody who abuses that power is going to get called on it real quick.

Kevin Andrews
photo by Francis S. Green

Green: The question of excessive force on the part of police when effecting an arrest has been the subject of a lot of debate lately. What are some of the factors leading to a perceived “overreaction” by arresting officers?

Andrews: One of the frustrations of police work is capturing a dangerous person and taking him in, only to have the case thrown out of court on a technicality or maybe have the guy released on bail to go out and do the same thing again while waiting trial. With the threat of a person, there’s sometimes a temptation to deal out a little “street justice” when you catch him. If he wants to fight, you’ve got the tools to fight with. He’s usually outnumbered and there’s no way he can win. An officer has to determine in his own mind that he’s not judge and jury. His job is to make the arrest with as little force as possible, but how much force is that?

Suppose you try to arrest a guy and he runs. You’ve chased him into a back alley, he’s cornered. He has a knife or makes a grab for your gun. The first thing that comes to mind is to knock him down with the night stick. Make sure he’s down, then handcuff him, because you don’t want to get cut or shot yourself. It’s easy for some to second guess actions in the heat of the moment, but the cop on the street has to decide two things on a moment’s notice: how to handle a situation and how to stay alive.

One night, a friend of mine received a call to investigate a domestic disturbance. We’ve only had two officers killed in Oxnard and both of them in domestic disturbance calls. Computer records showed there were registered weapons in the area, adding another note of caution.

When my friend and his partner got to the house, the couple was still arguing. The man ran out to the garage and they followed him. It was semi-dark but they saw the man pick up a rifle. He wasn’t going to do anything with it, but the cop on the street has to decide two second to raise a gun and shoot it. They tried to talk him into laying down the gun down and he finally did, about two seconds before they were going to shoot. It turned out, he just had an unloaded BB gun. If they had killed the guy, the press would have a field day with that. If the gun was real, they might not have lived long enough to care.

Green: Do you feel newspaper coverage plays a part in the public’s image of the violent cop?

Andrews: Let’s face it, people believe what they see in print. And headlines about a cop shooting some 17 year old scab papers. Maybe the kid was six-foot-six and carrying a sawed-off shotgun. Maybe the cop was only a few years older than the kid who was trying to kill him, but who wants to read about that?

Green: Is there a different technique for arresting the basically honest person, say, on a traffic warrant, than one who’s known criminal facing the same charges?

Andrews: If you are going to arrest an ordinary citizen, you need to explain what you are doing more carefully. A hardcase who’s been in and out of jail a lot isn’t going to get excited about a traffic arrest. He knows all he has to do is pay a fine and he’ll be back on the street in half an hour. But the citizen who’s never been arrested may get a bit crazy if you start pulling his arms behind his back and handcuffing him. He’s never been through any of this and doesn’t know you’re required to handcuff him. So, you tell him plain to what he will have to do and why. Once he understands several of the factors, he’s not as likely to argue and he’ll usually cooperate.

Green: In England, it’s much easier to get a gun. That’s one of the reasons I’ve asked about being a detective. This method, which has been largely abandoned, involves pressure to the neck or chest in the so-called choke hold. Does it work in England?

Andrews: The standard procedure, widely used today is the collar hold. It works very well in England,

Cont. page 15

Kevin Andrews, Oxnard police officer, takes shielding behind parked car. Kevin talks candidly about being Adventist and being a cop.

photo by Francis S. Green
Thompson: "I quit working because teaching's fun."

by Nanci Gayed Geriguis

"I quit working when I came to La Sierra," says Dana Thompson, assistant professor of business. "I give a grade, I get the enjoyment he gets out of teaching. "I don't view teaching as a job. It is something I enjoy and I have a lot of fun doing."

Thompson joined the La Sierra family two years ago after working as assistant controller at White Memorial Hospital, Glendale; senior accountant at Hinsdale Hospital, Illinois, and financial analyst for the Adventist Health System in West Glendale.

Beside being a teacher, Thompson is currently a student at the University of California in Riverside, where he is working on his Ph.D. in economics. He received his BS and MBA degrees from West Virginia University.

"I like people," says Thompson. "Naturally I love students and enjoy being around them. They know the two doors to my office are always open and they always come in knowing I care."

Most economics students agree "Econ" isn't the most interesting subject. Thompson himself realized that fact and tries to modify this situation. "When students talk in class, it is extremely rude of students to talk when the instructor is lecturing because it disrupts the concentration of both the instructor and the student."

"If two people are whispers in class," says Valerie, "he cuts them "by saying 'OK you two keep quiet' without calling their names or embarrassing them."

"If students continue disturbing the class," says Thompson, "they would ask them to leave."

"Thompson loves being a teacher at La Sierra," says Jennie Schieck, junior management major. "He always comes to class on time with the appropriate notes, but the important thing is he always goes by the course outline which he hands out in the beginning of the quarter. You can always count on that," adds Robertson.

"He is very organized," says Curtiss Robertson, junior accounting major. "He always understands when students talk in class. It is extremely rude of students to talk when the instructor is lecturing because it disrupts the concentration of both the instructor and the student."

"If two people are whispering in class," says Valerie, "he cuts them by saying 'OK you two keep quiet' without calling their names or embarrassing them."

"If students continue disturbing the class," says Thompson, "they would ask them to leave."

"Thompson and his wife, Denise, enjoy doing things together like reading and traveling. Only recently, they embarked on a tour of Canada and Hawaii. They both have a wonderful relationship with God. "Without God behind me," he says, "I can't stand up in front of a class. I would fall apart. I couldn't do it before.""

"Students," says Thompson, "need to realize teachers are people too. We make mistakes, we have bad days and have problems at home. We have the same types of problems as students and also need understanding."

Thompson urges students to approach the teachers in case a misunderstanding takes place and try to understand each other's point of view and settle differences. "If we do that, we'll be more effective in our work. "We're all in this together," says Thompson. "We work together and survive together. But without God's help we can't settle our differences."

Thompson loves being a teacher at La Sierra. Every morning he faces a new day with new enthusiasm. "We're here because we want to be here, in spite of the huge pay cuts we face. But we haven't missed a dime."

Adventist cop

Cont. from page 14

to remember, choke holds are used by police in situations of violent struggle, as an alternative to batons or guns, which can, and usually will, cause a great deal more damage. I've seen a man on PCP have a night stick broken over his head and still keep coming. Someone on PCP can walk off carrying four officers. Even a bullet won't stop him if it's not well placed, but the carotid hold will stop anyone in just a few seconds and it works every time.

The tragedies involving choke holds have mainly resulted from old timers unconsciously going back to the bare arm method or the carotid hold applied improperly under extreme stress. The best preventative against someone having a heart attack while unlawfully struggling with police officers is not to fight with them in the first place.

Green: How would you answer a church member who asked you why you aren't out spreading the good news of Jesus' soon coming and teaching people the Biblical principles of salvation, instead of carrying a gun and arresting people?

Andrews: I don't feel my job prevents me from witnessing for Christ, any more than a plumber's job would. Just because a Christian isn't paid to preach in the pulpit. Most Seventh-day Adventists are not denominationalists, they don't mean they don't love God and serve his church.

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**Grace Ligo**
Adventist education: The world creeps in

by Francis S. Green

David Lee, an alumnus of this school, is the author and compiler of some pamphlets which deals with early Adventist history and church issues. Lee, who has written various pamphlets, says: "If you are interested in our schools, begun in a rural setting, now find themselves in the center of metropolitan areas. The Lord's council for this eventuality was—sell out and start over. Across the years, some of our schools have followed this counsel to good effect. It's a solid financial practice to sell expensive city locations and build in less expensive rural localities.

GREEN: What about the balance of scholarly studies with practical labor?

LEE: That balance could be vastly improved in a rural setting, where there is real work to be done and not the "busy" work that now occupies many students. Also in a rural setting, its easier to...

Author and compiler David Lee suggests dramatic changes for all Adventist education.
Education

Cont. from Page 16

maintain a meaningful agricultural program. It would be good if every school, perhaps, had something about growing food, since eating will always be fundamental to life.

GREEN: How can we improve teacher-student rapport on our campuses?

LEE: Our schools should be small enough so faculty and students can talk to each other one on one. When a school gets too large, students and teachers can't recognize each other by name. Even honey bees know efficiency breaks down when a colony becomes too large.

Stephen said that our teachers and students should work side-by-side in impractical labs. He would have a strong faculty-student bond and give the scholar a chance to work hand-in-hand with labor comprising a real part of his education.

GREEN: Some plans to help a student work his way through school have met with a lot of criticism. Says Stephen, "I don't complain about low pay, exploitation and assembly-line work that teaches them next to nothing. It is even charged that some "busy" jobs simply drive tuition up for everyone, while the school has to get back lost money.

LEE: one of our problems is being weeded out by plans devised by faculty members trained in literary rather than vocational lines. Even some of the people supervising these programs are far more concerned with scholarship than vocationally.

School size, again, has been an important factor, according to Stephen, who wants to produce large scale mass production where students become mere day laborers. I'm an overzeal. The Spirit of Prophecy council is to train our young people to care for them, to take the chosen trades and commanders of wages.

None of these reforms can save the spirit of the others. We can't have real success, unless we're willing to do everything God's way. The problems are interrelated and the solutions are interdependent. Our teaching institutions need to be small and located in the country, with a balanced, curricular, useful and useful labor performed by faculty and students alike. The Bible needs to be the real center of every class and the entire thing needs to be on a solid financial footing. No perfunctory, one dimensional plan for education can be dispensed with if we want the Lord's results. Daniel asked, "What are you considering the ideal school size?"

LEE: That depends upon the heartiness of the faculty and students. When I lived at Wildwood, I knew as many as 230, one time, including children. So, we followed the example of the bees and swarmed, starting a new group.

GREEN: Are you aware that a number of Adventists in our schools who consider educational experiments, such as Alderswood and Weimar, to be the product of highly impractical utopian fantasies?

LEE: I know there are some who feel that way, but there are many people who have actually participated in such programs who give their hearty approval. I, personally, lived at Wildwood and received more blessings than I ever could have asked. The educational and spiritual benefits were wonderful and every physical need was abundantly provided.

GREEN: In the popular mind, the image of the non-competitor is synonymous with that of the non-achiver, a person who does as little as possible to just get by. I think a picture of Christians who shun competition?

LEE: Nothing could be further from the truth. The power of love to motivate is much greater than the power of competition. In the world to come, love will be the only motivation. Competition with others is the best form of that better land. People will do far more for love. Even in this world we see that in the unselfish sacrifices of families for their loved ones, I think our society is becoming increasingly selfless. We don't want to be "me-first" or beat out the other fellow profit motivated. Even the most practical thing is beginning to realize there has to be more to life than just being number one. We want hard work efficiency and dedication laudable Christian values?

Joel, I don't equate efficiency, dedication and hard work with competition. This often brings characteristics as antagonistic to the competition concept, which is a self-destructive, Satanic philosophy. Selfishness, ultimately, destroys itself because the indulgence, dissipation, low efficiency and laziness. I don't see anyone going more genuinely productive.

Economists may measure progress by its gross national product yet, give no accurate measure of the love we give, the comfort and fellowship they have with the Lord or one another. The quality of life and true prosperity cannot be measured in terms of cash on hand and increased buying power.

When May 4th, 1981 issue, ran an article on the subject of money as the source of young business majors. The article suggests that a decrease in the price of goods will mean more problems than they solve though they see themselves as those tasks which will keep the consumer happy. The consumer cover shows a student in cap and gown holding his business degree and pursuing some money tied to his graduation cap. Even the secular mind realizes greed and self as popullar motivators are not in a nation's best interests.

Ellen White really took on the competition concept, which I've pointed out here. "When a colony gets too large, I don't give it up, I get it and I get something done." Joel talks about how he developed interests in many areas.

"When I was younger, my dad had bought my two older brothers, who are the "really talented" ones in the family, some encyclopedia sets. Each afternoon, in the summer, I would get some scriptural support. I've gained an interest in the Bible since I was 11 at the time. I came across a picture of this guy who had hair being done, under the Holy Spirit's guidance, thousands were convinced of the truth in its simplicity is lived in every place, then God will work through his angels to accomplish that. This is a song based on the day of Pentecost, Series B, No 7, Page 63.

He's Joel

Cont. from page 5

Joel, "I've gained an interest in physics books." I've read a book written by Potok, "THE CHOSEN" and I put it down! Something inside of me resonated on what Potok wrote.

Other interests of Joel's are reading philosophy and theology. His favorite books are books about physical science. Marvel comic books, books about the New Testament, dealing with Daniel and Revelation and Feynman's "LECTURES IN PHYSICS" vol. two and three. Reflecting his thoughts, Joel says, "I see myself as a person who is confused but a Christian. I'm not damaged, but I'm going to succeed. I'm in some senses a daydreamer. But while I may be confused, I can get it done. I don't give up. I know I've been disappointed financially. I've had some things like curriculum work, but I keep on coming back. I refuse to throw in the towel. I've kept this positive attitude, where I learn from my problems. I can't stay in the past. I've got a dream of the second coming. The government's really good here."

Reflecting the effects of competition, I've pointed out on his forehead, Joel says, "It's been a rather interesting stay here. I'm looking at Adventism from the inside out, I would encourage Adventist young people everywhere to stay away until you're on the dreams of the second coming because the second coming is scriptural. The Bible has very, very good scriptural support. Don't be dismayed." Looking into his future, Joel says, "This summer, I'll be working, hopefully, at Hughes Aircraft or some other place. If not, I'll be at home trying something meaningful. Next year I'll be attending engineering school at Christian College. Peking University, I'll be taking electronic engineering. After that, I'd like to work in industry and then going on to graduate school. Who Joel is and what he is... is interpreted in his own statement. "I don't just want to be trite with my talents, but also I want to be trite with my talents. I have, I want to realize the implications of them, to do my best, do my best to glorify God and help others."
EGWHITE on your face

by Janet Sage

Once upon a time a group of zealous folk came to the gates of Babylon to convert the children. A small boy was helping a friend with a skinned knee. Looking up they both saw a strange man. "What's this white stuff on your face?" the children asked.

"Oh, dear little ones," said the strange man. "It's EGWHITE. It's a very special substance. It makes anyone who wears it very special too. Not many people in this city are as worthy or important as those of us who wear EGWHITE. This is something you should really want without a care." The children looked at each other questioningly and walked away.

Another child came along the road. He was on his way to a Baptist prayer meeting when he noticed a couple of strange people passing by. They were eating hot dogs. "Hey, aren't you the man I saw in my dad's medical office last week?" asked the child.

A teen-ager wearing frosted berry lipstick and tiny heart-shaped earrings aid to a lady behind the boy. "Hey, kid, what do you wear that strange-looking stuff on your face?"

The lady stepped forward and explained about EGWHITE.

"EGWHITE is what you need for how you affect others," the man assured. "It's light and frothy - all puff, you see. With EGWHITE you wouldn't want to be eating that stuff you have there. If you accepted EGWHITE you wouldn't be convinced of how bad hot dogs are for your body."

"Hey, aren't you the man I saw in my dad's medical office last week?" she questioned as he chopped on his chewing gum.

"We are urging the people of this city to accept our EGWHITE," answered a teacher from the group. "EGWHITE is one of the best things that you can and choose to make when you want to smooch a little. It gets into your eyes so that everything you look at is seen through EGWHITE. It clings to everything you touch. It gets all over your bank book. Actually, it takes over your whole life, and it doesn't come off easily either.

"But all that is kind of nice — really it is," the man assured. "With EGWHITE you don't have to make decisions for yourself or take responsibility for how you affect others, because you always know you're right. Not only that, the more of the EGWHITE stuff you can manage to plaster on yourself, the more prestige you earn from the rest of the group. Now let me tell you, that's a good feeling!"

"It's true that on some people EGWHITE just dries them up and makes them get hard and brittle. It draws them up tight and shrivels them so they can't smile anymore. EGWHITE makes some people...

Continued on page 19


**Entertainment?**

Cont. from page 10 sheet. Many events complete the activities for students knowing about it. Others, like Easter say, "There is nothing here to hold students. Los Angeles is too close and has so much to offer."

"It is hard to keep 2,000 students entertained for nine months and I don't know what the same thing," Blaine says. Other organizations besides the ASLWL, have set up special events in which students at Cal Sierra participated. The Blec. Student Association, Ole Club and the International Student Club had several social events during the year. In school the deans and departments arranged activities for their students. The entertaining students and I do it as often as I can," says Lourdes Silva, assistant professor of educational administration.

The children asked for their party and a Christmas party. They have even heard different student mind from the warns of film. "With ASLWL, the Chinese restaurant," another student states. Another department that the ASLWL takes its students is communication, which has planned luncheons, dinner at a hotel and a movie. With ASLWL we can stir up all sorts of things for people and really show our strength. You kids really ought to have some of this ASLWL! Here..." he said, reaching out his hands dripping with the substance. The children sank back in horror and ran away screaming.

"Wait, wait, children!" the spokesman yelled, "You don't understand! You need this stuff - really you do! That's why we came here! It's our whole mission in life to get people to accept our ASLWL. Can't you see how wonderful it is? If you don't take it, we'll die, you'll be forever lost! Time is running out!"

As the children disappeared, the group of people just shrugged their shoulders and said to one another, "These children of Babylon are just a bunch of insincere, dishonest little brats. We knew it all along. But we've done our duty, and there's no hope for them now that they've rejected our ASLWL."

So the little group began to shake the dust off their feet and leave the city, and as they smug in their faithful allegiance to ASLWL. Just then a stranger approached the white faced people. He said he came from a place called Calvary. He looked at them for a long time, then began to speak with great sorrow. "You people, you poor deluded people with EGWHITE on your face, I have only one thing to say to you: Take My YOKE upon you!"

**Market?**

Cont. from page 11 sheet. ASLWL students do not attend the series because they do have to come back to work on Sundays."

A tentative plan for the future is to construct a new building next to the College Market. "The building," says Bailey, "would be leased to non-related businesses. The snack shop and bookstore would be transferred there."

Bailey also says work and exploring is being done to see how the College Market can be more health oriented than it already is. Within the next six months the variety of natural foods, grains, fruits and produce will be enlarged.

"The College Market has definitely taken on a change in people's buy-tastes and produce," says Bailey. "New technology produces new products and they replace the old ones."

Bailey, who has been in the market managing business for many years, even before becoming manager of the College Market says, "I've seen a drastic change in people's buying habits. They're buying more junk food and fast food preparations."

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For more details:
by Steve Daily

As I read the poem entitled "The Ladder" in the last issue of the CRITERION, it forced me to do a little reflective thinking about the past, present and future of the Seventh-day Adventist church. What is happening to us? Where are we headed as a denomination? But, most of all, I ask myself, how will the young people in the church respond to the changes and new discoveries from our past which we are encountering as Adventists?

In his sermon series on "The Ability to Dream," Lynn Mallery has been emphasizing that any individual, or group of individuals, who can no longer dream about the future, will be doomed to a future of hopelessness and failure. The challenge which faces us as a church today, is, the challenge to meet the crisis we are experiencing by creating a new vision of what Adventism is and what it can become.

As college graduates, you, more than any other group, are the future of the church. You will determine whether Adventism sinks into oblivion or ultimately fulfills its potential and destiny. As you emerge from the educational womb and begin to assume positions of responsibility in the world and in the church, Adventism must look to you as its young people to meet at least two very important needs.

First of all, we need you to challenge us. Don't be satisfied with the traditional hand-me-down answers of the past, but question, study, pray and search for answers which make sense to you in the present. Make us uncomfortable so that we can avoid the delusion of self-satisfaction. The story is told of a five-year-old who overheard her parents expressing their concern her grandmother was not staying warm enough at night and the cold was aggravating her terrible case of rheumatism. That night, the parents heard their daughter praying, "Dear God, please make it hot for grandma."

Graduates of 1982, please make it hot for us, the establishment. True, we will resist it, but oh how we need it. Don't allow yourself to become indifferent. The widespread disease of apathy is already our greatest problem in the church. If you are disillusioned with what is happening, then voice your concerns, point out inconsistencies and work for change from within. This was the method of Jesus. No man ever challenged the establishment with greater energy or greater love. He was the greatest non-militant radical the world has ever seen. Make it hot for us now and we will thank you for it later.

Secondly, give us something better. Don't just destroy what has been built in the past (even though it may not be the best) but take the energy and enthusiasm which you have as youth and show us a better way. Create for us a better Adventism. Help us to recognize our greatest failure - the fact we are still here after 140 years. Broaden our vision in a positive way. Keep us from isolationism and denominational arrogance which have been stumblingblocks in the past.

Finally, don't allow us to define Christianity in terms of negatives and externals, which only tend to heighten the barriers which already exist between human beings. Give us a Christianity which is committed to breaking down the racial, religious, sexual, economic and social barriers of apathy, hatred and prejudice which separate human beings. Show us an Adventism which not only promises a better world to come, but makes this a better world to live in right now.

Graduates of 1982, we salute you for your contributions and congratulate you for your accomplishments. We hope, as you become intoxicated with the joys of completion and academic success, you will not forget the wise man's words, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," for you are the hope and future of the Adventist church.