

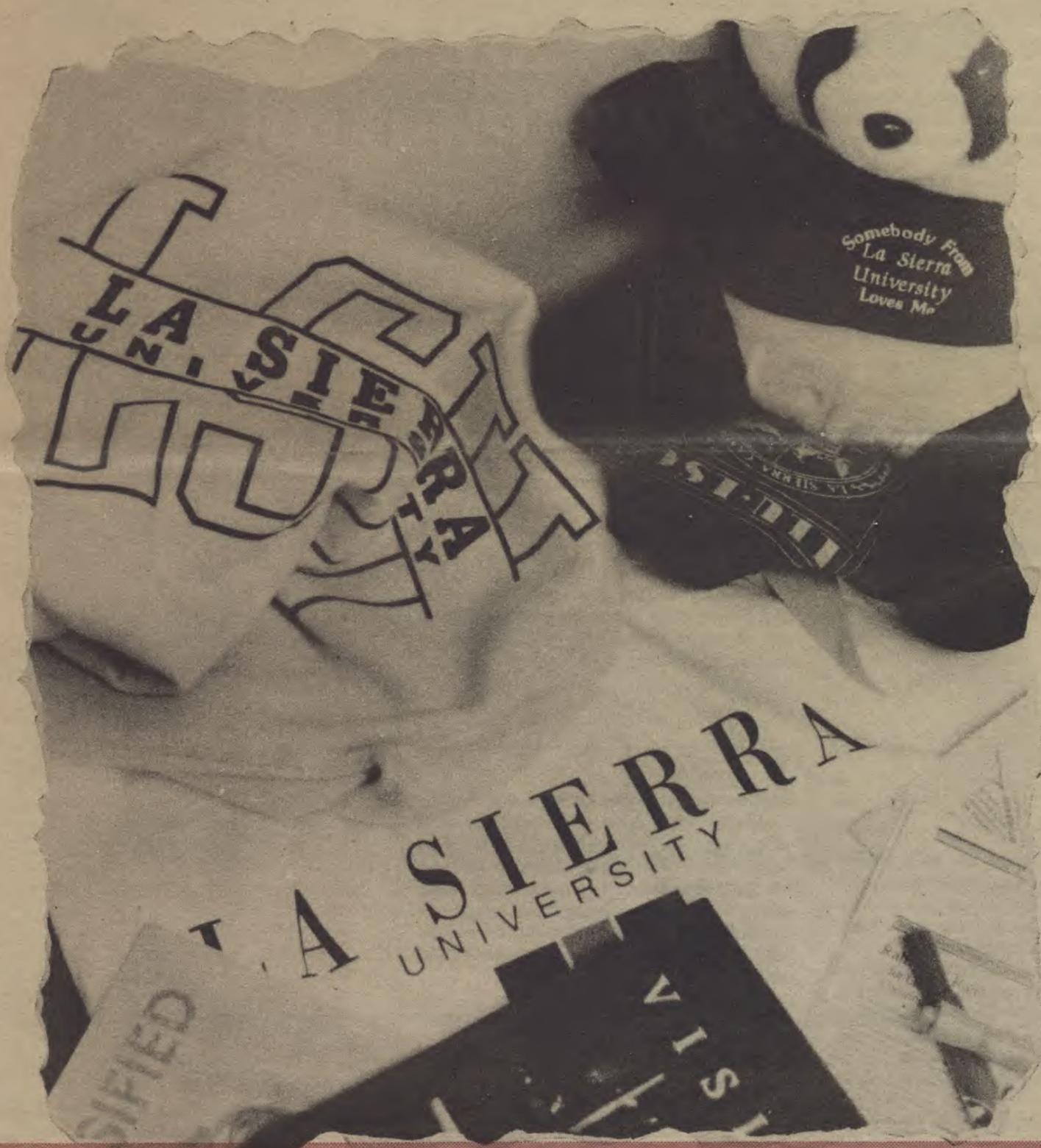
THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - SEPTEMBER 24, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE I

WELCOME BACK!



INSIDE THE CRITERION

LSU BOOKSTORE
MOVES ON CAMPUS

Page 4

NEW MEAL PLAN
IMPLEMENTED

Page 5

WHAT LSU HAS FOR
YOU

Page 6

THE DORM:
THE INSIDE STORY

Page 7

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

For some of us it is coming back to our "home-away-from-home"; for others it's arriving at a strange new place. For all of us it is a new year filled with fears, apprehension, surprises—the unknown. What will happen? How will I do? Will I find new friends? Will I survive? All these questions plague the mind of a typical college student.

I find myself equally anxious. My staff and I are implementing significant changes in the Criterion. Now we wait to see if the ghost of apathy that once haunted our school is finally gone. Is it possible to create a true SCHOOL newspaper where the entire SCHOOL can participate? With the changes we are making, I think so.

We are attempting to make The Criterion a newspaper that reflects the opinions of not only the students, but the entire University family. We have worked hard all summer to create a new format for the Criterion. It is my hope that it will involve the entire school: students, staff, faculty, and administration.

Here are few of the changes. We have returned to the original tabloid format, rather than the experimental newsletter format which was used last year. The Criterion will also be



Julio C. Muñoz

published weekly. Perhaps the most notable change will be in the focus of the content. By that I mean that we will no longer give priority to trivial stories with headlines such as, "University to Install More Speedbumps."

This year we will deal with issues such as this but from a different angle. Could the money be better spent elsewhere in the University? What committee deals with this issue? Who is on that committee? How do we as students and faculty—a school, voice our opinions?

We want the Criterion to be a forum for serious discussion among the members of this University. If you are provoked by an article or issue raised in the Criterion, write a response (whether it be a short note or an extensive article.) If you find yourself troubled by something or feel compelled to praise some aspect of our school or even the world we live in, feel free to express your sentiments in the Criterion.

The Criterion is a school newspaper,

A STUDENT'S FIRST CHALLENGE

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

By now, we've all been welcomed back and greeted by various people and groups around campus. One more will cause no damage, so I cordially welcome each and every student, faculty member, and administrator back to La Sierra University for another round of academic golf.

I not only welcome but also invite and challenge everyone to dream, to experience, and to achieve things never imaginable before. I invite each student to attend any social function, to participate in discussions with other students and faculty, to eat in the new cafeteria, to hang out in the new student center, to join a club, and to be an individual. Each of these require little effort and just some desire to not stay cooped up in the dorm.

Now to the challenges; there are a million challenges that I could propose, but the list needs to be minimized. I challenge each student to take a difficult class, to study more than sleep, to join student government, to express opinions vocally, to sit by the cute girl or guy in class, to be a Biochemistry major, to try the cafeteria's new casserole, and to be involved as much as possible in as many things as possible. These make take a little more effort, but the rewards are indescribable.

That about wraps up what I feel like I should say to each new or returning student. The more involved your college career is, the more you will enjoy it. All I ask is that you not to be afraid to try something different and unique.

I am honored to be the first president of the Student Association of La Sierra University (SALSU) and dearly hope that I personally or through student government can be of assistance to you. If any questions, problems, or conflicts arise, any of the SALSU officers will be happy to help. We are all over the campus and are here for you. May God's guidance be with each of you throughout the year and I wish success to you academically, socially, spiritually, and physically. ♣

our school's newspaper, La Sierra University's newspaper. Our format will not work if you, as a University, do not participate. Our school is headed in a new direction with a new identity. We can help to build a reputation for La Sierra University by demonstrating that we are aware and concerned about our University and its concerns. If we show that we care—show some unity and school spirit—other people will begin to see that there is something special about La Sierra University.

We want you to be involved and support the Criterion this year. We need your cooperation if we are to produce a quality newspaper that we, as a quality institution, can truly be proud of. ♣

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

**FOOL
PROOF
FUND
RAISING**

For your fraternity,
sorority, team or other
campus organization.
**ABSOLUTELY NO
INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editor
Jill Zackrisson

Assistant Editor
Pamela Y. Lowe

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Donna Tsai

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Photography
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Greg Cushman
Wendy Kutzner
Anna Song

Acting Sponsor
Warren Halversen

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to The Criterion office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.



The most reusable piece of plastic on campus.



The *AT&T Calling Card* will never go to waste. You can use it to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere.

Once you have one, you'll never need to apply for another. And it's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial

direct. What's more, if you get your *Calling Card* now, you'll get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling* Of course, when you

use your *Calling Card* you'll always be connected to the reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. And when you get your

Calling Card, you'll become a member of *AT&T Student Saver Plus*, a program of products and services designed to save students

time and money. So, as you see, there's only one way to describe the *AT&T Calling Card* in today's college environment. Indispensable.

Get an *AT&T Calling Card* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4811.



*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

LSU BOOKSTORE MOVES ON-CAMPUS

Store under new management

Donna Tsai

News Editor

Returning students of La Sierra University are in for a pleasant surprise this Fall quarter. No longer will students need to make a long trip over and a heavy haul back to get books and school supplies. The bookstore is now on campus.

And it's about time. Manager Gary Norton has had plans to relocate

"Up on campus is where it (the bookstore) needed to have been. So, finally, we're here,"

the bookstore for a number of years. After delays as a result of problems with consolidation and other factors, the move took place this past summer. "Up on campus is where it [the bookstore] needed to have been. So, finally, we're here," says Norton.

However, what students see of the bookstore this Fall is not a permanent setting. According to Norton, plans are being drawn up to expand the bookstore into the area that used to be the snack shop. This process will include knocking down the wall that now separates the former snack shop from the bookstore as well as installing new carpeting and tiles. Norton says these changes will be cost

efficient, partly because the same fixtures were used from the bookstore's old location by Ranch Market. "So what you see is really a temporary bookstore," says Norton. "And yet, it came out

main reason all gets down to finances" says Norton. "We had to make the move up on campus, and there's going to be a lot of dollars to expend on this [project]. This is a very good route to go...because they [the Follett Corporation] have the money to invest in doing an expansion"

More money to invest will mean more advantages for the campus. Students can now expect longer bookstore hours and better service because of more full-time workers. Alumni coming back to visit their *alma mater* will be able to browse in the bookstore due to its closer location. "One of the main benefits for the campus is that we're going to really expand the trade book section," says Norton. With the extra space available in the bookstore, Norton plans to accomplish this by getting the University faculty involved in the selection of academic titles to carry.

Response of the bookstore being on campus has been very positive, according to Gary Norton. Students and faculty alike seem to appreciate the fact that the bookstore has relocated at last. Norton himself adds, "It's just neat being up here, what can I say?"



Gary Norton, manager of new LSU Bookstore

pretty nice."

Along with the physical changes of the bookstore comes a change in ownership. The bookstore is now run by the Follett Corporation. During the summer, the independent firm made arrangements to lease the bookstore from La Sierra University. Why the transition? "The



Speedee

OIL CHANGE & TUNE-UP

- Oil Change
- Electronic Tune-Up
- Fuel System Cleaning
- Radiator Flush
- Smog Check
- Air Filters
- Fuel Filters
- Batteries

- Hoses & Belts
- Head Lamps
- Radiator Caps
- Transmission Service
- Differential Service
- Air Conditioning Service
- Windshield Wiper Blades
- Emission Control Filter

Most Credit cards accepted



SMOG CHECK

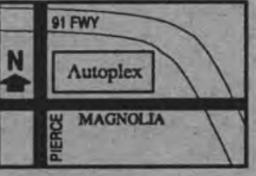


CHAMPION



MOBIL

Monday - Saturday: 8am to 6 pm
Sunday - 10am to 3pm



91 FWY
Autoplex
MAGNOLIA
PIERCE

11889 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Riverside, CA 92503
Magnolia & Pierce
351-0366

Faculty & Students
10% DISCOUNT
Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

THE LA SIERRA ADDRESS

Andrew Howe

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following adaptation of Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" was originally submitted to The Criterion on February 25, 1987. Although the University was undergoing a different crisis at that time, with La Sierra University headed in a new direction, it applies today. Incidentally, the author was thirteen years old at the time of original publication.

Three score years ago our first faculty brought forth, within this county, a new campus, conceived in academic freedom, and dedicated to the proposition that all men should receive an education.

Now we are engaged in great academic crisis, testing whether that campus, or any campus, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met here on this campus which is soon to be dismembered. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a memorial to those who here gave their time that the youth of this church and area might learn. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who taught here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The students will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but they can never forget what they learned here. It is for us, the faculty, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which we have, thus far, so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task of remaining before us—that from these honored teachers we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these teachers shall not have taught in vain; that this campus shall have a new birth of freedom; and that this education of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the La Sierra campus.

NEW MEAL PLAN IMPLEMENTED

Commons goes a la carte

Wendy Kutzner

Staff Writer

A new school year has started, bringing with it many changes on our campus. In the next few days we will be expected to get used to many things: new teachers, new classes, new rules, and a new cafeteria...or at least a partially new cafeteria. Many changes are being implemented when it comes to how, when, and what we eat this year. This is due, for the most part, to a student vote taken during worship last year.

The most dramatic difference is the abolishment of the old meal plan. Residence hall students will no longer have to choose between 10, 15, and 19 meals per week. Now we are required to pay a minimum fee of \$595 per quarter (graduate students will be required to pay somewhere between \$200 and \$295 per quarter) and the meals are a la carte. This money belongs to the student to spend however he sees fit. The entire amount can be spent on potato chips and corn flakes or the card can be given to a friend to select his/her favorite foods. You can do whatever you want with it, but you have to spend it all, because like the old meal plan, whatever you don't use, you don't get back. But what if you really like to eat, and \$595 doesn't last you through the quarter? "No problem," says Dave Osborne, Dean of Students. More meals can be purchased from Student Finance in \$50 blocks. Not only do you get more food with that, but for every \$50 over the minimum, each student gets a 21% discount on all Commons purchases. Also, if you don't eat the whole \$50 worth by the end of the quarter, the remainder of the money can be transferred onto the next quarter's meal plan or can be taken back in cash as a refund.

Village students and faculty will also be encouraged to purchase \$50 meal blocks. That same

Pizza Hut will be delivering pizza every day at lunch and supper

21% discount will even be extended to village students after a \$200 minimum. Faculty will also receive a discount, but it will be lower than 21% and it is not known what their minimum purchase will be.

So, in plain, simple, studentspeak, what does that mean to us? The same old food at higher prices? Not really. First of all, it isn't the same old food. Sure, we still get to choose between savory loaf and cheese balls, but we could also opt for ready-made sandwiches, burritos, yogurt, salad bar, desert bar, vegebuffers,

pizza...yes, I said pizza! Not only will there be a greater variety of old cafeteria/snack shop favorites, but Pizza Hut will be delivering pizza every day at lunch and supper. Osborne says he would like to see more companies like Pizza Hut providing food for our daily menu, but as of yet, nothing has been arranged. Esther Espinosa, Food Services Director, thinks that such arrangements would be diffi-



Mrs. Vega prepares food



Chris Genobaga gets food from refrigerator

cult due to the cooking practices of most companies. She explains that although a lot of places would be willing to cook without meat on the food, they would still cook it in some kind of animal fat.

So we have a better selection, but does that mean that we're going to have to pay more? Yes and no. If you mean will we pay more than we used to, the answer is probably not. The prices may seem higher but perhaps that is because we never saw the prices of each individual item. Will we be paying more than, say, Del Taco? Most definitely yes. Osborne admits that the fast food restaurants near the school are the cafeteria's biggest competition. He hopes, however, that the variety at the Commons and the fact that you have to buy a minimum will keep students coming back. In fact, to place the Commons in a league with the fast food "big boys" and accommodate the students, the hours have also been changes. The new hours are 7:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. During these hours, food will always be available. At certain hours, hot entrees will be served along with the other items we used to buy from the Snack Shop. From 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., the regular cuisine will be gone and vending machines will be the only source of snack-type foods. Osborne says that this is because a study showed the Snack Shop to be

THE CRITERION

Fifty years ago ...

Originally published October 17, 1941

Another first in the growth of La Sierra College came last week when the faculty banquet in the new Spanish-style cafeteria was used the first time. The occasion was the opening social of the year for the faculty and local board members, with President and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine as host and hostess.

Eighty-seven place cards were set at the long banquet tables. Cornucopias spilling with plenteous fruit, and tall lighted tapers set in apple holders gave an autumn setting for the evening. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler planned and directed the serving of the dinner, said by many of the faculty to have been the finest dinner ever served at a like occasion.

Speech

President Cossentine in his after dinner speech voiced his satisfaction for another dream-come-true in the new cafeteria and more particularly the banquet room.

Program of the evening was arranged by Miss Maxine Atterberry, Miss Margarete Ambs, and Mrs. Mabel Romant. It included concentration and skill games and the presentation of the "Faculty Tatler." The "Tatler" is a newsheet of cartoons and anecdotes, edited for the fifth consecutive year by Mrs. W. T. Crandall.

empty during this time.

So we got better hours and more variety, but will the food be any better? There were no guarantees when this question was posed. Osborne says he hopes so. The new meal plan will require good food if it is going to survive. It's a basic rule of marketing. If students don't like it, they won't buy it, someone loses money. So will the food get better, less greasy, less cheesy? Only time will tell. Osborne and Espinosa recognize that no matter what kind of food we have, it can't please everyone. Complaining about cafeteria food is what college is all about. "I complained about it when I was in college," admits Osborne. It's just something to be expected.

At the end of last year, rumors abounded that a new company would be supplying the food, possibly Marriot. Osborne says no. He admitted that LSU had been talking with distributors other than Nutri-Group, our current supplier, and that Marriot was among those other companies. "We've decided to stay with Nutri-Group," says Osborne. He feels that they deserve the chance to change with us. "They've

see Meal Plan p.11

WHAT UNIVERSITY IS REALLY ALL ABOUT (By Someone Who Has Never Been There)

Julia Clarke

Contributing Writer

They tell me that as a high school graduate I now know more than I have ever know or will ever know in my entire life. Of course I already knew that!

What I don't know is what a university is really all about, since I have never attended one. Not that I haven't had my ideas about it (or should I say my misconceptions?)

When I was little, I seemed to think that university students were a group of fun-loving people who would get together and talk, joke and play games (in other words—socialize). Oh sure, sometimes they would spout confusing mush that I had no use for. But for the most part, I thought university students were there to have fun and make friends. My naiveté was acceptable, owing to my tender years.

An idea about college that I never fully believed was forced upon me by my academy teachers. Any time they started to turn into tyrants, they would claim that they were merely preparing us for the terrors that lay ahead in university. College (an appropriate shudder accompanies the word) was a place where nobody cared if you did your homework (Yes!) or went to class (Yes!) or flunked (I knew there had to be a catch!) and that if you didn't learn to take

Any time they [teachers] started to turn into tyrants, they would claim that they were merely preparing us for the terrors that lay ahead in university.

responsibility for your own life all kinds of horrors would assail you.

My father tended to give me the impression that university was a place where you finally started to learn. Where everything before had been "Mickey Mouse", now you got to learn what really mattered. It was a marvelous place where instead of Bible classes that were an insult to your intelligence, you could take Religion classes that would actually make you think. While this view seemed plausible because of all the work and energy involved, it was still too idealistic to be true.

Plenty of people have told me that university is where you are put in your place. This insight usually followed the statement at the beginning of this essay. Now some of this theory is true, because at Parent-Freshman Orientation everyone was so kind and helpful that I suddenly realized they saw me as a little kid—a major revelation for someone who had recently revelled in an entire year of seniority! But the rest of the theory is absolutely bizarre because it expects too much of an institution. Supposedly university will give you enough knowledge about a wide variety of areas that you will be able to find insight as to what you will be comfortable doing for the rest of your life. Not only that, university life will help you put things in perspective and will give you more opportunities than you could possibly dream of. No institution could help you that much in discovering your place in the general scheme of things, could it?

When I actually enter university, I'm sure all of my misconceptions will be cleared up once and for all.

But somehow I get the feeling that my misconceptions are not too far from the real

answer, that a combination of all of them would bring me closer to the truth.

Maybe university is a place to socialize and make lifelong friendships. Maybe it is a place to take responsibility for my own life and a place to really learn. And perhaps most importantly, maybe it is a place to find opportunities, insight, and perspective that will help me discover where I fit in.



Pamela Y. Lowe

THE DORM: An inside story

Pam Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor

When people ask me, "What is it like to live in the dorm?" I sometimes find it difficult to put it in terms like "good" or "bad." After spending three years in La Sierra University residence halls I have been exposed to so many different experiences that if I were forced to label dorm life, I would have to call it educational. In nine quarters here I have become acquainted with people from Taiwan, Japan, and Ivory Coast, been exposed to foods from Africa, India, and the Philippines, and learned a few Arabic curse words. If that ain't education, I don't know what is.

One of the more important things I learned in the dorm was how to deal with people in close quarters. Moving into Gladwyn, I didn't have the option of choosing 80 of my best friends to live with me, so I had to learn right away how to be patient, understanding, and tactful. I also had to realize that not everyone else in my hall would learn these lessons as quickly as I did. Take for instance two girls that lived across from me. They were fun-loving, energetic, and loud, usually at night. Their favorite activity was to chase each other down the hall to the showers in their towels, screaming all the way. Then, when one of them was in the shower, blissfully bathing in warm water, the other would sneak back to their room to obtain a large

SENIOR PORTRAITS

Tuesday, October 1

4:00 - 8:00 pm

Faculty Lounge

MAKE-UP DATE

Monday, November 4

4:00 - 8:00 pm

Faculty Lounge

For personal appointment
call Madison Photography
Phone: 781-8303

glass of cold water. When she was sure she could catch her roommate unaware, she splashed her with the icy liquid, an action which always resulted in threats of revenge screamed at the high decibels. The first time this happened, my roommate and I were neither patient nor tactful and I screamed back, "SHUT UP!"

Even more important was learning how to live with a roommate. Sharing a room with my sister at home did not prepare me for this. At home, my sisters and I had the same ideas about how our rooms should be kept (we were

After spending three years in La Sierra University residence halls I have been exposed to so many different experiences that if I were forced to label dorm life, I would have to call it educational.

slobs) and how to respect each other's personal space ("If it's on my side, hands off!"). But when you share a room with someone with a different family background, you must suddenly learn to adapt to their ideas. I was more fortunate than some—I know residents who started out as best friends with former roommates whom they no longer speak to. I have had a different roommate each year and, minor differences aside, we not only made it through the year without harming each other, we became good friends. My first roommate and I had basically the same idea of cleanliness: keep the room clean enough so that people will want to visit, and will have a place to sit when they get here. The other two weren't exactly neat freaks either, but the second had a thing about dust (she swept almost everyday), and the third pretended not to notice my mess unless it created an obstacle between her and the bathroom. There were, of course, things I had to adjust to, such as Bridget's love of New Kids on the Block, or Dorreen's love of sleep. Another important lesson was that of dealing with authority. This I was able to learn gradually as I worked for

RELAX! LET'S HAVE FUN!!

Ben Garcia

SALSU Social Vice-President

Dear Fellow Student:

Welcome to La Sierra University. It may be your first year at this University. If so, don't feel lost in the crowd. The Student Association embraces returning as well as new faces on campus. Furthermore, think of this student body as your community. It is here to serve *you*.

During the course of this quarter, primarily at the beginning, many of you will not have the luxury of feeling automatically accepted. All faces are foreign and you paint yourself as a ship lost at sea. To combat this loneliness, you conform to other people's values, simply trying to penetrate some social circle. Soon, every inner ring of people becomes a challenge, but it leads in no specific direction, only "circles." BEWARE OF THIS TRAP!!! The secret to genuine identity is conforming to your *own* values. Be yourself; conformity to oneself is the key. If you follow this true formula, the solution will yield you automatic acceptance and authentic friends.

This institution formerly operated in a split fashion. Now, it has a name all its own, function as one, La Sierra University. You are part of a team now, and your voice is valuable. To have a successful year, LSU needs your participation whether you are a dorm student or a commuter. The first major "mixer" takes place October 8 in the gym. This is a great opportunity for you to get acquainted and make friends in your campus community. I hope to see all of you there.

In conclusion, La Sierra University is a school with wheels; this institution will go places. But each person must function uniquely together. With God at the wheel and we as the vehicle, there can be no speed limit.

Remember, TOGETHER, we can make things happen. What this year brings to us depends upon what we bring to this year. God Bless.

New Visions

Lizette Mendoza and Jeff McFarland

Visions Co-Editors

Like La Sierra University, this school's yearbook is involved in a new beginning. Everyone is aware of the problems this publication has encountered in the last few years. The Juniors and Seniors can all complain of how inefficiently the tasks of *Visions* Editors have been carried out in the past. But it's a new year and a new start.

We are excited to have been given the challenge. Being Seniors majoring in graphic design, we have the necessary skills to create a unique layout as well as the creativity that it takes to bring out a book for you to enjoy in the years to come. Don't expect any ol' yearbook. It will be different. But we don't want to tell you more. We'll keep it a surprise.

If you really want to find out what is going on and what you can do to help, come and join the *Visions* staff. Photographers, journalists, and artists are needed. Get involved. We need your support, after all it is your book: it's your *new Visions*.

John Rivera

SALSU Vice-President

Well, another summer has passed and aside from the crumbling of the Soviet Empire and studying for the MCAT, it has been uneventful for me. Surprisingly, I am ready for this school year and I anticipate a fulfilling year.

As early as May, the new Student Association officers began meeting: putting together ideas, working on plans, making budgets. The Student Association offices have been painted and plans are underway for new carpeting. With all these preparatory tasks nearly complete we're ready to make this school year happen. However, it's easy to *say* we're going to have a good year. It's much harder to actually follow through—which is where you come in.

As you may already know, the Student Senate and the Criterion are the main channels through which you may express your opinions and concerns regarding academics, policies, student life, and overall university functions. I urge you to take advantage of these opportunities by writing to or for the Criterion, contacting your senators or Student Association representatives, or attending the regularly scheduled Senate meetings.

But wait, there's more...your University experience can be further enriched by direct participation in the Student Senate. Every club has a Senate representative and within the next two weeks we will be electing freshmen representatives. So contact your club officers or any Student Association representative and let them know you're interested. Together we'll make this school year the best one yet.

SPORTS CORNER

Jonathan Kurts

Sports Editor

Do you like LSU sports? Do you enjoy going to our basketball games? Are you on the tennis team? Do you find a smashing volleyball spike exciting?



This year the Criterion staff is to covering our school's interscholastic sports in a way students have only wished for. La Sierra University's basketball, volleyball, tennis, soccer, and gymnastics teams will be covered thoroughly as their seasons unfold. The facts and figures that you want to know about will be published

Esther Kim and Anna Song

Classified Co-Editors

Walking back from chapel one bright Tuesday morning, I spot HIM! That smile, those eyes—who is this guy? I have to know! What is his name? Where does he live? What are his interests? Do we have a future together or does he have someone else? Suddenly I hear



one of his friends yell out, "Eugene!" Bingo! Now that I know his name, I know exactly what to do. I can't help but smile as I run to my room. One by one my books, magazines, clothing, and shoes litter the

floor as I look frantically for the 1991-92 issue of the CLASSIFIED. Waking up in a cold sweat with a pounding heart, I realize it has all been a cruel nightmare. I turn on the lights and sigh with relief as I see my precious CLASSIFIED resting on my nightstand. Will this be your predicament?

One of our main goals for this year's CLASSIFIED is to have it come out sooner than in past years. "When?" you say. Wait and see. In previous years, we've used an out-of-state publisher. This year we're working with a local publisher right here in Riverside. Another goal is to let your individuality show more. We have expanded your choices for "Personality and Social Status." We have added a new item: "Hobbies," so you can learn a little more about the people of La Sierra University. So remember to use your CLASSIFIED for whatever your "needs" may be. Do not fear! Your CLASSIFIED will be here!

every week in the Criterion. Reporters will be present at most games. Interviews will be conducted. Stories will be printed before they are out of date. But all of this is more than one person can tackle. Help is needed to keep up with the continuing action that will ensue once the academic year starts.

You can help by giving our teams the public attention and support they deserve. If you are interested in writing, interviewing, or gathering information, or anything else the Criterion and LSU sports covers, then contact Jonathan Kurts c/o the Criterion office.

Good luck to all of this year's LSU athletes as you represent our school throughout California, the Southwest, and throughout the world.

WHAT LSU HAS FOR YOU

Services on campus

Anna Song

Staff Writer

La Sierra University offers a variety of services to students on campus:

Learning Support Center

Located in La Sierra Hall 102, the Learning Support Center provides a library of resources to promote success in all areas of college life. It monitors a quiet atmosphere for study and offers a study center for those on academic probation. Over fifty percent of the student body utilized the Learning Support Center and its resources last year which testify to its increasing popularity. The Center's collection of resources include computer programs, study books, videos, and cassettes. Material on specific courses are available (Algebra, Economics, etc.) as well as testing reviews for the GRE, MCAT, LSAT, NTE, and CBEST. The Center also provides resources on Study Skills, Self-Help, Reading and Vocabulary. For the Fall Quarter "Making the Grade" workshops will be held four times a week. Each week will feature a different topic such as time management, effective reading, or memory skills. Watch the Info. Sheet for details on these workshops and also for continuing announcements regarding services available through the Learning Support Center.

Tutoring Center

Please note that the Tutoring Center is now under the administration of the Learning Support Center X2453. (The Counseling Center is no longer operating tutoring services.) Traditionally, tutoring was available by appointment only. This rule still applies for certain course subjects. However, for the 1991-92 school year, the Tutoring Center has created new programs. With "Walk-In", tutoring students may simply walk into a tutoring session for a specific course (algebra, physiology & anatomy) during designated hours. Another new program is the Supplemental Instruction Program which has been designed to teach learning strategies and techniques through directed study groups. Study skills will be directly applied to specific subject matter. Supplemental Instruction will be offered in accounting and possibly physics and algebra. (Tutoring positions are available. Contact Lynn Mayer x2452).

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center offers both career and personal counseling services. Career counseling includes a computerized career system (SIGI PLUS) with up-to-date career information on college majors and career options. Personal counseling covers a broad range of student concerns including dating and sexual concerns, drugs and alcohol, parental pressure, self-esteem, loneliness and depression. All services are free and completely confidential. For an appointment, call x2011 or drop



Maria Moya at the MICOL



Im Phumiasana in the library



Officer Monica Garcia on duty

by La Sierra Hall 115 and schedule with the secretary.

Library

The University library houses approximately 175,000 volumes in its book collection and subscribes to over 1500 periodicals. The campus library is sufficient for most undergraduate work. Orientation sessions are generally available through classes. The University library is part of a network of libraries throughout the Inland Empire. For the 1991-92 school year, library operating hours have been extended to 11:00 pm.

Media Services

Media Services is located on the bottom floor of the library. It provides VCR's, monitors, and audio equipment for student use. Educational cassettes and videos according to department can be checked out. One may listen to chapel tapes or even purchase a copy of his/her favorite chapel program. In addition, video cameras may be checked out for class projects.

Micro Computer Lab

The MICOL provides IBM compatible, Macintosh, and Apple IIe, computers for student use, as well as several VAX terminals. Students can work with a variety of software packages including word processing, database, and spreadsheet programs. Printing on Dot Matrix printers (ImageWriter II, Citizen MSP-25) is free, but you also have the option of printing high quality material on the laser printers for only 15 cents a copy. For all those who are not computer literate, MICOL will be conducting seminars covering different kinds of software. During operating hours, a lab assistant is available to answer questions regarding user problems. MICOL is open M-Th 8am-10pm; Fri 8am-1pm; Sun 1pm-10pm.

Security

Campus Security is on duty 24 hrs. a day and offers a spectrum of services. For safety, it provides escorts to any destination on campus during the late night/early morning hours. Medical transports to the nearest hospital are also provided. Security works closely with the city police department. All thefts, crimes, or even suspicious characters wandering on campus should be reported immediately to Security. It will also handle minor auto emergencies such as battery failures or flat tires.

Health Services

Services are offered only to students who are enrolled for 7 units or more. The staff at Health Services treat acute illnesses and any type of injury. They give free immunizations and TB skin tests. In addition, physical examinations are given for a fee. Although one can simply drop by to visit a nurse, appointments must be scheduled to see the doctor. Health Services also provide counseling in areas see **STUDENT SERVICES** p.11

THE CALENDAR

SEPT. 24 - OCT. 1

TUESDAY SEPT. 24

REGISTRATION DAY

- 6:30 Math & Computing Club Ice-Breaker
- 7:30 Movie "Home Alone" - HMA

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 25

CLASSES BEGIN

"GOOD LUCK!!!"

THURSDAY SEPT. 26

- 10:00 Academic Convocation
Jerry Wiley, speaker
- LA county fair thru Sunday
Pomona, CA
- 8:00 "Wizard Of Oz" Thru Oct. 27
Opening night - Grove Theater,
Upland, CA (714)920-4343

FRIDAY SEPT. 27

- 8:30 Faculty - Student Reception - DC

SATURDAY SEPT. 28

- 9:30 Destination S.C. Pathfinder Room
- 11:00 Church Service - University
Church
- 7:30 Men's soccer vs. Simpson College
Home
- 8:00 Women's volleyball vs. Simpson
College - Home

SUNDAY SEPT. 29

- 10:00 Women' Volley Ball vs. Holy Names
College - Home
- 1:00 Men's Soccer vs. CAC Maritime - Home
- 1:00 Women's Volleyball vs. CAC Mari
time -Home

TUESDAY OCT. 1

- 10:00 Academic Convocation, Another
Peace
- Last Day to Enter a Course or Change
Credit/Audit.
- 7:30 Women's Volleybal vs. Cal Lutheran -
Thousand Oaks

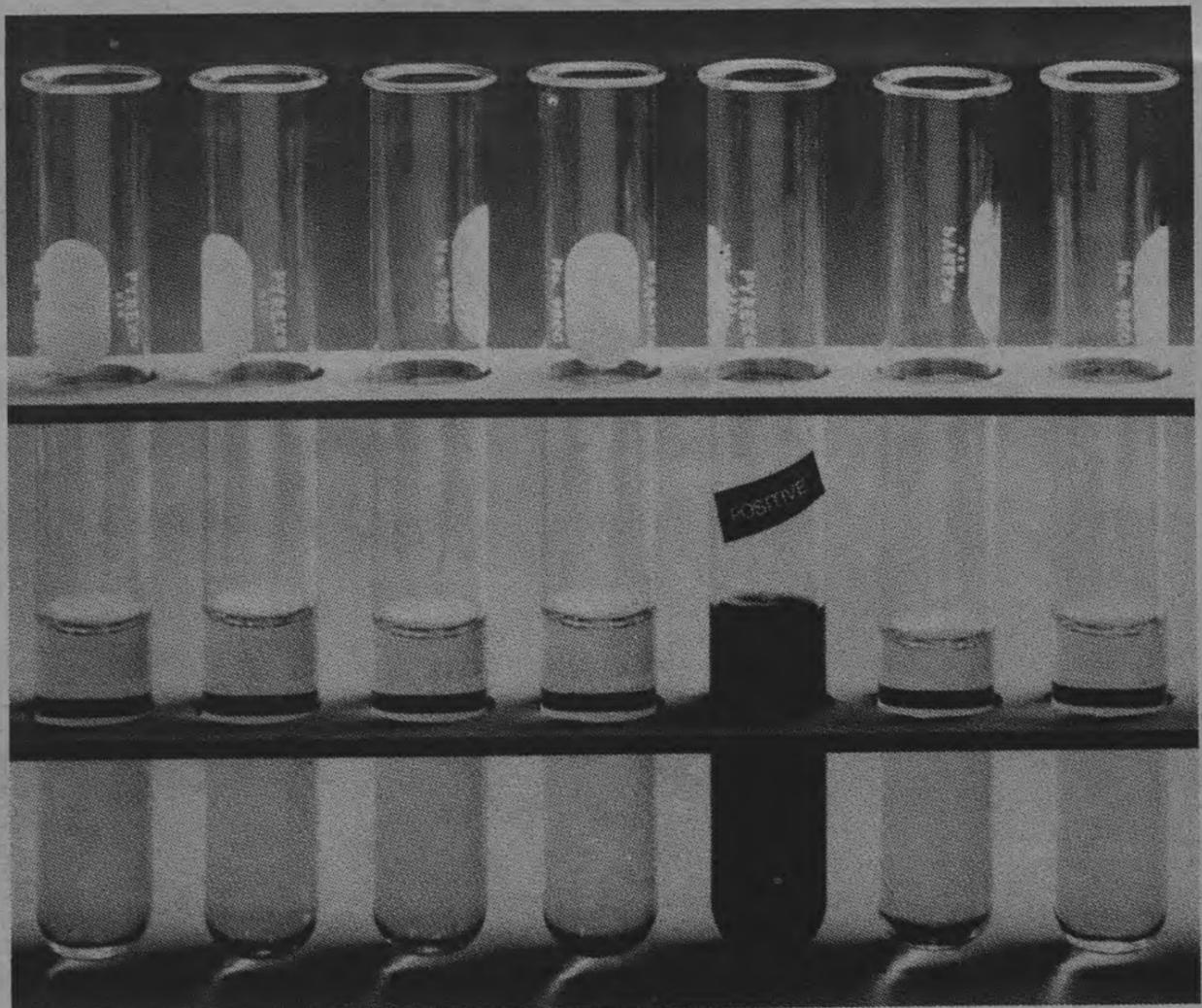


**STUDENTS
WANTED!
EARN UP TO
\$10/HR.**

Make your own hours,
make excellent money
marketing credit cards
on your campus.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext.20

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment.

After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

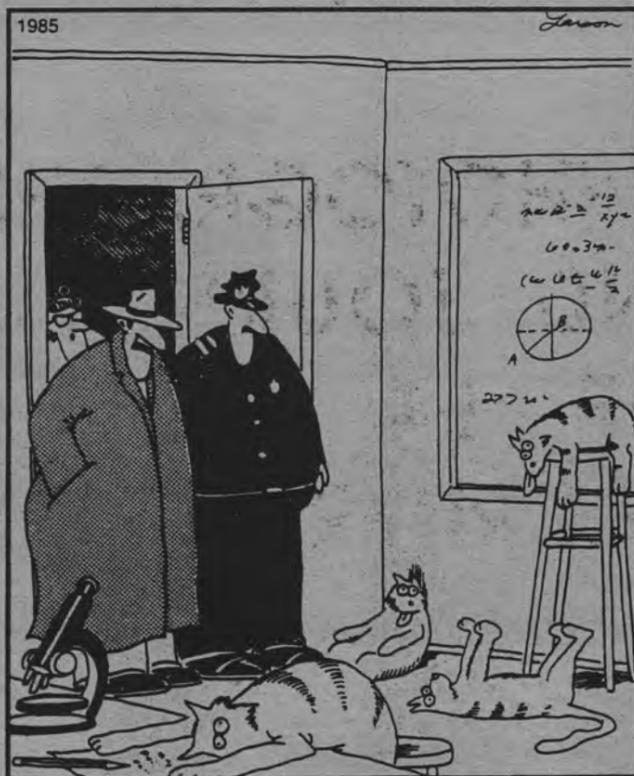
WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



THE FAR SIDE/GARY LARSON



"Notice all the computations, theoretical scribbings, and lab equipment, Norm.... Yes, curiosity killed these cats."

SUBWAY

GET A FOOT IN THE DOOR

We deliver fresh subs and salads to your home or office.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY, we'll deliver fresh from our door to yours. Footlong or 6" subs packed with your favorite meats and topped with plenty of fresh vegetables and tasty salads made with the freshest ingredients. Call us for a delivery. We'll do the legwork. (minimum of \$10.00 order)

\$1.00 Off Any Foot Long Sandwich
OR
.50c Off Any 6 Inch Sandwich

4537 La Sierra Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 354 - 7170

Store Hours:
11:00am - 10:00pm
7 days a week

MEAL PLAN from p. 5

been very cooperative so far," he says.

You will also notice a change in the look of the cafeteria this year. And keep looking—little changes will pop up until the place is done. The tiled food court is the most noticeable difference. It will be followed by new carpet, different chairs, and rearrangement of furniture, as money allows. The Chaparral Room is also going through a metamorphosis into our new student center. Although no final plans have been drawn, it should eventually house a T.V. nook, study corner, and video games.

Before you worry about everything being too different, you'll be comforted to know some things will remain the same such as the long lines that all students face at the beginning of the year. Espinosa expects them to be just as long, if not longer. But once the bugs are out of the new cashier system, things should run smoother than before. Still, she's expecting a "very exciting and challenging year." It's a hope we all share.

DORM LIFE from p.6

Verna Reid, the Dean of Women. Working with her, I learned that authority is nothing to fear, as long as you stay on the right side of the law. The residence hall deans can be wise, understanding, patient individuals. But many of you will never have an opportunity to learn this for yourselves, because they are also impossible to locate when you need them. (Except for Dean Wilson—he's everywhere.)

I guess the most important lessons I have learned were about myself. I learned that living in the dormitory requires self-discipline. A college student needs to find a balance between the social and academic aspects of their life. I found this difficult at first, because in my eagerness to make new friends, I found myself at Edwards Cinema many times when I should have been at the library or in my room. I no longer had Mom's voice nagging in my ear; I had to learn to nag myself. I also had to learn to control my temper—another area where patience and tact come in; my dorm-mates would not put up with my outbursts as kindly as my sisters did. (And *they* didn't take them so well!)

I didn't expect to learn all that I did when I first moved into the dorm. I just figured it was where I'd sleep and study from September to June. But instead I learned things I never would have in a classroom. And all I learned can be applied to other aspects of my life—all except my Arabic lessons that is!

STUDENT SERVICES from p. 8

such as diet and family planning. All visits are confidential. After office hours (M-Th 8-4:30; Fri 8-12pm) a nurse on-call is always available.

Student Bank

Cashiers, located in the Administration building, offers student banking. The student bank is the safest place to keep cash on campus. One must keep a minimum of \$5.00 in his/her account. Cash withdrawals can be made up to \$200 a day. Withdrawals that exceed this amount can be received by check. There is no service charge and no interest. The student bank does not operate a checking account.

Personnel

Personnel provides service in the area of student employment. All departments on campus inform Personnel about job openings. Personnel keeps an updated list of all these available positions on campus. Stop by their office or call the job line x2147 for a recording of the list. (It is up to the individual to contact the departments and schedule an interview.)

THE CRITERION

A TRADITION SINCE 1928

**ARE YOU A WRITER? PHOTOGRAPHER?
OR AN ALL-AROUND JOURNALIST?
BECOME PART OF LA SIERRA'S
TRADITION—JOIN THE CRITERION STAFF.
CALL X2156.**



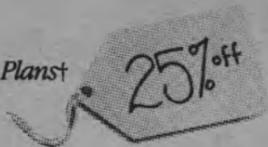
Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

**AT&T STUDENT
SAVER PLUS**

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student*

Saver Plus. You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. Our *Reach Out*[®]

America Calling Plans[†]



could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*[†]



will

save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from

almost



anywhere to anywhere. And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. Plus, if you register for

any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll



get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts

on all kinds of things, all year round. So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.



†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - OCTOBER 3, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE II



IN A NEW DIRECTION

INSIDE THE CRITERION

Fritz Guy Speaks on LSU

Page 4

University News

Page 5

Enrollment: Up or
Down?

Page 6

Child Development
Center

Page 9

AWORD FROM THE EDITOR . . .

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

Well, I was very pleased with our first issue. After our first staff meeting we have approximately 22 staff members and several other people who have expressed their desire to be contributing writers for the Criterion. This is very exciting. It appears that the Criterion will be published on a weekly basis by a very competent staff.

I don't know if I really expected everything to go so well. I knew the staff I had contacted last year would help, but the large number of new students that want to join the Criterion staff is great. The support we are receiving from the faculty and administration is tremendous. After I was given an opportunity by Dr. Fritz Guy to address the faculty at their colloquium, I was approached by a number of professors who expressed a desire to help the Criterion this year. Since then, several other faculty members have encouraged their students to get involved with us this year.

It's not just the Criterion that is enjoying a great start this year. All of my colleagues in the Student Association have expressed their overwhelming joy at the tremendous potential they see in this year. The Classified appears to be headed for distribution in late October and the yearbook—finally—will come out at the end of the year!!!

Now all we need is for you to STAY involved. You might just want to hang around on a weekend and participate in some of the activities planned, such as women's volleyball games or men's soccer matches. The "Wouldn't-it-be-a-wonderful-life-if-you-had-something-better-to-do-on-the-weekends" Club is back this year and Campus Ministries has great vesper programs planned throughout the year. If you don't usually look forward to getting up on Sabbath morning for a traditional Sabbath

School you will want to visit Destination Sabbath School. It's different—just ask anyone who's been there.

I could go on and on. People sometimes say weekends are dead here on campus. Well, they can be unless more people get involved. The activities are here. There is something to do. If you want these activities to be fun. . . well, you know the cliché. . . *the more the merrier.*



Julio C. Muñoz

Since I've been at La Sierra University, I have always marveled at how students (including myself at times) complain and complain about how either there is nothing to do (or if there is, no one goes). School activities are perceived as dumb—not the *in* thing to do. My freshmen year I remember seeing at least 500 people at the first major social of the year.

Last year there were perhaps 75. It's not because enrollment has dropped since then; it's just that students don't want to get involved. I've sat through many Golden Eagle (our sports teams name, by the way) home games wondering if the team would be better off to pay people to come cheer for them.

What I'm trying to say is simple: the potential for a great year is here. We have great activities planned throughout the year—even on weekends. This school could have lots of *school spirit*, more than just ten people showing up to cheer for a soccer match or 100 to a volleyball game—there are over 1000 students here, come on!!! Let's not be apathetic and sit around complaining about how everything about this school is *weak*. Get involved!! This year the first major social will be the *House Party*, which has been planned by our Social Activities director, Ben Garcia. I KNOW we can get more than 75 people, more than 150, more than 500. Join us and talk to us. If you have good ideas share them with your Student Association officers. Let's work together to have a great year full of *school spirit*. ☺

A Balanced Budget?

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

In this age of ready-tellers, MBA's, and electronic stock markets where money seems top on the list of priorities, why can nobody keep finances straight? Nightly in the national news, one hears reports of the United States Congress and President not being able to balance the national budget. Most Americans fill out their 1040's and pay income tax and would assume that with so much money, the government should be able to keep a reasonable budget; but this is not so. Not only does this problem affect the national government; it affects most state, and some county governments. This dilemma spreads so wide that it even complicates local city councils and mayors. One may think that this madness stops there at the city level. Believe it or not, such a pandemic affects groups as small as student government.

Last year, the Student Association budget amounted to approximately \$80,000. Did they stick within that budget? Not a chance. The budget was exceeded by \$15,000. This same

problem has lasted for the past few years with no measures ever taken to correct it. This year, due to many cutbacks, SALSU will attempt to live within budget. The Treasurer and I will divide the \$75,000 in student dues (which is most of our budget) where we and the SALSU



Eric Frykman

Senate see best. We at SALSU will balance the budget. When it seems that no one else cares if they exceed their budgets, we will commit ourselves to doing so.

With each issue of the *Criterion*, I will be writing a column to inform the student body of the insides of student government. Sometimes, I will discuss various other current issues which affect most students; other times, just a light-hearted piece will be presented. It is my hope that reading these various items will spark thought and quandary in each person's mind and maybe give someone something to chuckle about. ☺

**THE
CRITERION****Editor - in - Chief**

Julio C. Muñoz

Associate EditorsPamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson**Layout/Design Editor**

Bassam Chahine

News Editor

Anna Song

Sports Editor

Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor

Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor

Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers

Chris Cao, Joanne Couperus, Greg Cushman, Kelly Dunn, Izeal Feagins, Hajime Imamasa, Wendy Kutzner, Reina Serrano, Jennifer Standley, Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

PhotographyEric Hughes
Mark B. Snow**Sponsor**

Frank Knittel

Publisher

Larson Printing Services

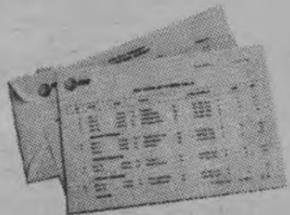
The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.



Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us.

Get *AT&T Call Manager*.† For free. With *Call Manager*, all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll

separate your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. Plus, if you sign up for *Call Manager*

now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of

AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

So sign up for *AT&T Call Manager*. Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get *AT&T Call Manager* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.



†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

FRITZ GUY SPEAKSON LSU

Jill Zackrison

Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Fritz Guy, President of La Sierra University, has come to be known as an administrator who is readily accessible to fellow administrators, faculty, staff, students, and yes . . . even *The Criterion*. On August 29 Dr. Guy spent close to two hours talking to *Criterion* Associate Editor Jill Zackrison. The following is a portion of that interview touching on such themes as land development, enrollment and even the back of chapel cards.

How does enrollment look?

We have based our fiscal planning on the same number of students as last year. We are expecting to maintain that number of students and are projecting an increase for the next several years. **What is being done to ensure that we will maintain the same number of students?**

Our current marketing program has been targeted to maintain and eventually increase the number of students. [See Tyner article, p.]

If we do not maintain last years number of students, what will be cut?

That depends. I do not believe in general, across-the-board cuts. A good administrator tries to shape the future, not simply react. This year there was some retrenchment in support staff. However, there was no retrenchment in the academic program.

How secure is the future of this faculty?

I will not cut faculty members once school starts. I am committed to them for the current year. If enrollment holds, we're on track with our financial planning.

Some have speculated that La Sierra University is "top-heavy" with administrators. How would you respond to this?

In general that is not the case. It may appear to be the case because we don't have a chief academic officer. In terms of non-academic officers we have fewer vice-presidents than Pacific Union College or Walla Walla College. In fact, we have cut back on support staff because of the concern that we not be top-heavy. We do not have too many in recruitment or development. You must have people working in these areas before you bring in the money. It takes time to cultivate contacts. It is not always obvious what certain administrators do. Perhaps this is something that could be cleared up with a better job of communication. In fact, the consultants think that we are understaffed in marketing and recruitment. In their opinion, we should employ at least four full-time recruiters. We simply do not have that kind of staff.

So, how would you say the financial status of the school is at this point?

As a part of the separation from Loma Linda University, we negotiated a six-million dollar line of credit with the General Conference i.e. two million dollars per year for three years. The 1990-91 school year was the first year. During this year only \$600,000 was drawn. In other words, we did not need to draw as much as we had allowed for. We are budgeted for an excess of expenses over income of approximately \$800,000 for the current year. We must pay this money back with income from the development of surplus land. We have approximately 300 acres of land that we expect to develop.

Can you give an update on the process of the land development?

It is already happening. We have received

zoning decisions with the Riverside City Counsel and are actively seeking contacts with people in the position to develop this huge amount of land. This is a project worth from \$60-100 million when leased. Our objective is to lease as much as possible. Some of the land may not be leasable merely because some is suitable only for single family housing. There is one point I want to make very clear. If any land is sold, the proceeds in their entirety will be invested. We will then use the income from that investment to support operations or capital needs. The land will become an endowment and therefore a *permanent* resource.

Moving to the area of student life, could you address the complaints of students that the dorm facilities need improvement?

The dorms need radical improvements. Sierra Towers needs major renovation and Angwin needs ultimately to be replaced. Both are multi-million dollar operations. We will do these projects as soon as funds become available. In the meantime, as rapidly as possible we will make cosmetic changes. I don't want anyone to think that we think cosmetic changes are what is really needed. We are aware that the plumbing in Sierra Towers is atrocious. However, this project will take between \$1-2 million. The current thinking is that it will pay to put major improvements into Sierra Towers but not Angwin. Eventually Angwin will be torn down and will almost certainly be replaced with a building up by Sierra Towers. If you were to ask me what the most urgent need is I would have to say a new science complex. We need a building to house not only the biological sciences but Physics and Chemistry as well. To do this we need about \$15 million. This probably won't be first on the list because the money has to be raised. Other needs include an addition to the library as well as an adequate student center. Above all, it is important to know that we aren't building because we don't have the resources not because we aren't aware of the radical improvements that are needed.

What is the University's plan to raise these funds?

Our major sources of money come from alumni, other individuals, foundations, corporations, businesses, and the income from our land development.

Another concern of the students is the cafeteria. We know that the system will change, but the real concern is the quality of the food. Will it change?

The main motive for shifting the approach of the food service is to provide more options—both in variety of food and hours of service. It is a matter of increased flexibility. If you are asking if the 'apple pie' will taste better, I would have to say probably not. Of course it depends on what you mean by better. If you mean variety, then yes. We are trying to give students more options. It is our hope to attract commuting students and faculty. With the new system, it is possible for these people to spend as little as they want to spend. Of course with any change comes a series of trade-offs. Someone who eats a lot will be paying more. The responsibility of control is placed in the hands of the students. We are convinced that LSU students are sufficiently mature to resist temptation to sacrifice an adequate diet in the interest of saving a few dollars. Another virtue of this system is a flexibility in the hours. The student



can now decide when and what to eat. We are treating college students as adults. A student who has a meal card can now take a guest to the cafeteria which has not been possible before. Back to the question of the taste of the food—when students complain, I hear them say *sameness*. I believe that by increasing the variety of foods available students will have an alternative to eating the same food.

One last question, out of curiosity, do you really read the student comments on the back of the chapel cards?

Yes, I do read them. I have found it of significant value in getting opinions and information from students that I probably wouldn't have gotten in any other way. I have heard issues on a range of topics, some as small as a broken clock in the Psychology building. These are items I would never know about but they are things I can fix with one phone call. Most students understand that I am not a miracle worker and that I can't solve all problems for all people but I want them to know that I am a listening ear and that I do the best I can. ♪

UNIVERSITY NEWS...

Anna Song

Staff Writer

College of Arts and Sciences ENGLISH:

Over the summer, English Department faculty members have been busy with publishing, research, and conventions. Dr. Ken Matthews recently returned from England where he was studying the manuscripts of C.S. Lewis. This Fall quarter he will be compiling his findings into article form and has received a funded research grant from the College of Arts and Sciences for that purpose. Last year Matthews had two articles accepted for publication. One of the articles was on C. S. Lewis and the other on George Orwell.

Dr. Judy Laue recently finished an article on Rufus Wilmot Griswold that was commissioned by the Oxford Press for the American National Biography, a reference work which will supercede the Dictionary of American Biography. Laue wrote her doctoral dissertation on Griswold and his influential role in making anthologies of American writers, especially women poets.

Dr. Edna Maye Loveless presented a paper this summer at a Critical Thinking Convention in Santa Rosa, California.

Dr. Renard Doneskey, the new Chair of the English Department, attended a Washington, D.C. convention in June entitled "Chairing the Academic Department". He has also recently received an invitation to be co-presenter at the College Composition and Communication Convention which will meet in Cincinnati next March. He will be discussing assessment, the way in which we measure academic achievement.

This summer Dr. Dorothy Comm published an editorial in The Adventist Review as well as her 11th book, A Desire Completed which was published in August. She also recently returned from Australia where she researched colonial history and family heritage.

The Department hired two new faculty members this year. Winona Howe will be an assistant professor teaching Romantic Literature, Victorian Literature, Freshman English and Expository Writing. She comes to the Department from University of California, Riverside where she has been working on her Ph.D. entitled Writing a Book in Company: The Collaborative Works of Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins. Norm Ault, the new director of the reading program, has been hired half-time as an instructor. He will teach reading improvement classes.

HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

Bruce Peifer married to Joy Doggette July 7, 1991. He also worked at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo this summer as a clinician involved with Aquatics, First Aid, and CPR.

Helen Weismeyer attended the International Congress of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Limerich, Ireland this past August.

MODERN LANGUAGES:

This year, two new faculty members joined the Department of Modern Languages.

Mrs. Olivine Bohner has been an adjunct teacher of Modern Languages and now joins the department full time as Assistant Professor

of English as a Second Language. She holds Master's degrees in English from Michigan State University at East Lansing, Michigan and Public Health from Loma Linda University. She also has a California State Teaching Credential in English and a Certificate in English as a Second Language.

Having taught at the University of Guam, Atlantic Union College, Moorpark College, the Extension Division of the University of Maryland, and University of California at Riverside, she adds new ideas and scholarship to the department.

Mrs. Bohner has traveled extensively and has lived in Europe, Asia and Australia. She and her husband, a General Conference auditor, have two sons and several grandchildren.

Florence Bellande-Robertson is from Haiti and speaks French, Creole English, and Spanish with equal ease. In the process of completing her Ph.D. in French Literature at University of



Florence Bellande-Robertson

California at Los Angeles, she is an Assistant Professor of French. She will be teaching two classes each quarter.

Bellande-Robertson has been a teaching assistant at the University of California at Los Angeles, as well as having taught at San Bernardino Valley College and the University of Redlands. As a soprano soloist, she has traveled throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States.

Mrs. Robertson belongs to many artistic and musical organizations here and abroad. Her radio and television presentations have often been on behalf of her native Haiti and of under-privileged children. She is deeply involved in the political and artistic life of her country.

She and her husband, who is well-known in musical circles, have three daughters. The two oldest will graduate this year from the University of Redlands and the youngest is a junior at Loma Linda Academy.

School of Business and Management

The annual Human Resources Management Seminar, conducted by the School of Business and Management, attracted administrators from Canada and North America. The three-day seminar covered a wide array of personnel topics, including recruiting qualified employees, developing satisfied and truly productive employees, performance appraisal and evaluation, employee discipline and conflict resolution, handling marginal or problem employees, and the legal environment of human resources management.

Lecturers from a wide variety of backgrounds shared their expertise, including Dr. Ignatius Yacoub, Dean of the School of Business and Management, Dr. Wallace Minder, Dean of the School of Education, and Karl Brower, of Brower & Associates in Reno. Kent Hansen, the legal counsel for La Sierra University, provided updates on the legal aspects of dealing with employees, pertinent legislation, and precedent-setting court cases. Trevor L. McClymont, D.B.A., M.B.A., C.G.A., and F.I.C.A., joined the School of Business and Management in the Accounting and Management departments. He comes most recently from Dickerson College and enriches the business program with his academic background in teaching and his broad professional experience.

LOOKING FOR A JOB/CAREER?

"Meet The Firms Night" will be held on Thursday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m., in the Commons. There will be over 50 companies represented at this job fair. Juniors and seniors, will want to dress professionally and come prepared to make a good impression. In addition, students should have two or three questions ready to ask the representatives, and be prepared to sell their experience and talents.

School of Business & Management seniors and graduate students need to turn their resume in by October 2 to Nelson Thomas or Murrey Olmsted in Placement Services to be included in the Placement Bulletin. The Bulletin will be distributed to the companies at "Meet The Firms," as well as sent out to various companies and institutions in the surrounding area. Placement Services will be happy to assist you in preparing your resume. They specialize in producing a professional looking resume on their laser printer. Dr. Croft or Cheryl McClain in the School of Business and Management will be available for resume assistance as well.

School of Education

Dr. Bob Rice, Associate Professor of Administration and Leadership and Educational Foundations and Research, joined the School of Education faculty this summer.

Dr. Rice is no stranger to La Sierra, having moved here in 1940. His parents ran Village Cleaners at Five Points for over 30 years. He graduated from eighth grade, academy and college at La Sierra having attended La Sierra College Preparatory School for three and one half years in Lower H.M.A. and then graduating from the new academy on Rindge Road (Golden Avenue). After high school he married his high school sweetheart, Dottie Incao. They have two children, Rob, a fireman in Loma Linda, and Renee Ratcliff, a registered dietitian living in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

see DEPARTMENTS p.11

ENROLLEMENT: UP OR DOWN?

Wendy Kutzner

Staff Writer

Before registration there was a lot of speculation about how much enrollment would drop during the 1991-92 school year. Residence Halls deans reflected on how the applications they had received were few as compared to past years. The hall I live in was rumored to be practically empty and in Sierra Towers guys were considering the possibility of a single rooms. Departments all over campus were downscaling—cutting back to prepare for the lack of students.



Wendell Tucker

Now that registration is over and classes have begun, the speculation remains. The dorms are full, the parking lots are packed and some classes even feel crowded. But how many students have we lost, or gained. Well, to tell

the truth, we don't know for sure. Late registration continues until Tuesday, October 1, and more students are arriving daily, explains Arno Kutzner, Director of University Records. Preliminary numbers, however, look promising. "University Administrators are pleased," says Kutzner. "We are much better off than we expected."

Actual enrollment figures the day after registration were 1193 Full Time Equivalent (FTE), this number does not include ABE students or the close to 40 students who registered

that day alone. Enrollment figures for the same date last year was 80 more, totalling 1273 students. Kutzner is optimistic, pointing out that 47 of those 80 students were only enrolled part-time, so we have only lost 33 full-time students.

According to Wendell Tucker, Vice President for Advancement and University Relations, the goal of recruitment was to enroll the same amount of students at the beginning of this year as were enrolled at the end of last year. It's a realistic goal, but, our ending enrollment for the 1990-91 school year was 1324—51 more students than the 1273 that began the year. This unusual gain could be explained many ways, but is probably due, at least in part, to the fact that La Sierra University had secured a name, and retained university status.

As you look around the campus now, it is hard to imagine that in 1982, less than 10 years ago, we had over 1800 students. Since then, enrollment has steadily dropped, until 1989 when it unexpectedly went up. That was the year that the University was offering large discounts and the threat of consolidation had passed, explains Tucker. After the year was over, the money was gone and so were the students. The following years proved to be the lowest yet in terms of enrollment. Now things are starting to look up in recruitment. After (hopefully) breaking even this year, we are looking for a 5% per year increase, says Tucker. In four years we should have an enrollment of 1500 Financial Full Time Equivalent (FFTE).

Of course it is fine to have a goal, but what are we doing about meeting it? According to the University's Self Study Report, there are close to 900 academy graduates in the Pacific Union Conference; 600 in our recruiting territory. We enroll approximately 100 of them.

There are many reasons for the decline, as outlined in the Self Study Report. One reason is the decreasing amount of students graduating from our academies. Another reason is the changing attitudes of parents and students. Parents no longer insist that their children attend "denominationally-sponsored educational institutions." In other words, "loyalty" to Adventist colleges that used to dictate where students attended school is disappearing. Another reason is the aforementioned concern over consolidation.

The Recruitment Department is putting forth more effort than ever to reach prospective students in the upcoming years. "We are planning to have from 6-8 encounters with academies each year," says Tucker. These do not just include recruitment officials going to each of the 15 academies in our recruiting territory (including Monterey Bay Academy and Hawaii). There will be increased interaction with the whole campus, faculty and students, as well as recruitment personnel, explains Tucker, and Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will be contacted, as well as Seniors. These encounters will be both on our campus as well as the academy campuses. Experiments have been conducted by sending graduated alumni back to their own campuses. These have had "varied degrees of success," admits Tucker. Some students can feel intimidated in returning to their old campuses and are not good recruiters. Recruitment also hopes to begin contacting prospective students earlier, such as in the 7th and 8th grades.

Possibly in the near future we will be able to live up to our old recruiting line—Large enough to be world class, small enough to care.

THE CRITERION Fifty years ago...

Originally published October 17, 1941

ENROLLMENT SHATTERS RECORD WITH 566 La Sierra Gains Fifty Students as College Enters Twentieth Year

At the beginning of the 20th year of its existence La Sierra College and Preparatory School finds itself with an enrollment made here. To date (October 15), the grand total has reached 566, with probable additions to come throughout the year.

Last year at this same time 516 had matriculated, giving an increase of 50.

396 in College

Of the total, 396 have enrolled as college students and 170 have entered the preparatory school. Each of the two departments has shown a substantial increase over last year's mark.

During the 19 years of its existence La Sierra has never failed to show an increase in enrollment. This year 27 states, 10 foreign countries, and one territory are represented, of which number the college students represent 26 states, nine foreign countries and one territory.

Larger Student Body Brings Added Staff

To meet the increasing demand of larger student body, La Sierra College has augmented its capable and efficient faculty.

Prof. Wilfred Airey, a graduate of Walla

Walla College and the University of Washington, is teaching in the history and English departments of the college. Although new to the faculty, Elder I. M. Burke is by no means a newcomer to La Sierra. He has been associated with the school for several years and now is instructor of religion.

Grades and Bible

In the college normal school is Miss Vina Georgeson, a graduate of Pacific Union College. Miss Georgeson instructs the grammar grades. Academy Bible and college Bible survey claim the tutorship of Prof. J. C. Haussler, who formerly served as principal of Walla Walla Academy.

Majors in accounting and economics find Prof. Robert Hervig their guiding light. Before coming to La Sierra Prof. Hervig studied at Northwestern University. Mrs. Verdadee Tague's specialty is domestic science, in which she instructs both academy and college girls. She has studied at CME's School of Dietetics and also at U. S. C.

Miss Willea Carlson, school registrar, was formerly registrar of Lynwood Academy. Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, school matron, has the administration of the new school cafeteria. She is a graduate of Walla Walla.

Ministering to the sick and injured falls in the hands of the college nurse. Miss Audine Osborn is a graduate of Pacific Union College and came here from Melrose.

MONEY MATTERS

Gerson Perla

SALSU Financial Vice-President

In the past, it appeared as though the office of SALSU Financial Vice-President was one of little significance. In many ways, the Student Association's treasury had been neglected, therefore making it easier for mismanagement of funds to take place. This type of disorganization reflects poorly on any student association, for it is the student association who is responsible and accountable for the ways in which the finances are managed.

As your treasurer I strive to better this branch of student government. We in the SALSU are aware of the fact that you have trusted us with your money and we feel we owe you the best service we can give. The SALSU President and I have worked hard to make sure that this year's budget can accommodate everyone's needs, as well as reduce the possibilities of poor management through waste and overspending.

I plan to work hard to improve all areas of the SALSU's finances, knowing it concerns each of us. Every service the Student Association provides, from social to spiritual, is directly affected by the treasury. Improvement is an ever-constant process, thus I encourage your suggestions and ideas throughout this school year. Your active participation in the SALSU is much needed and another way of helping us make our university one of the best.

TYNER DISCUSSES NEW MARKETING STRATEGY

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

March 7, 1991. It was the day that the university officially adopted its new name of La Sierra University. News of the name change quickly spread to students and faculty through publications and by word-of-mouth. Most let out a sigh of relief that the waiting



Stuart Tyner

period for a new name was over. For the Marketing Department however, the official adoption of the name meant the beginning of a new task: building awareness and recognition of La Sierra University to outside sources.

The task began with the hiring of the Communicorp organization to develop a new marketing strategy for the university. According to Executive Director of Marketing Stuart Tyner, the university worked closely with

the firm. "Communicorp wrote the copy, did the initial design," says Tyner. "We handled the photo shoots here. We proofed and edited all the copy." As a result, a series of brightly colored posters were created. Each poster features two-word headlines of a somewhat paradoxical nature such as "Seek Independence. Accept Support." and "Think Critically. Act Compassionately." In addition, Communicorp developed a brochure tying the poster series together and worked on a viewbook to be sent to prospective students. The organization also designed a standard name plate that bears the university name to ensure a consistent "look" on publications. Students will see evidence of further influence of the campaign in this year's school calendar.

Tyner is pleased with the outcome. "Communicorp really captured the essence of the campus pretty well," he says. "They [Communicorp] edited a little bit about being an Adventist campus. That was a new to them."

The marketing department plans to target academy juniors in the territories of Southern and Southeastern California conferences, Nevada, Utah, and Hawaii. These juniors will be sent one poster of the series every three weeks. At the conclusion of the poster series, the re-

ruitment process will be followed by a brochure entitled "Ambitious Ideas. Adventist Ideals." that connects the posters' concepts together. "We think with the headline and one read through the copy, people will begin to have what amounts to brand recognition," says Tyner. "They're going to notice our name plate, notice the name, and start to associate what we have on here [the posters and brochure], with the university." Academy students convey their interest by sending back a reply card attached to the brochure. Enrollment Services will then respond, sending the student a viewbook along with an application for admission.

The Executive Director of Marketing realizes this effort will take time. "This is a long-term commitment we're making," says Tyner. "By the middle of the junior year, we hope to have really established the name recognition." Recruitment will continue through the senior year by the university being available to academies as a resource for vespers, utilizing groups such as Symphonic Band and Destination Players. In addition, Tyner talks about planning student in-service days at academies. What exactly is "in-service"? "It's a term that's usu-

see **MARKETING** p.11

CAMPUS MINISTRIES ALIVE AND WELL

Wes Garcia

Co-Campus Ministries Director

This year will bring trouble. This life will end in death. There is nothing we can do to avoid these realities. But let me remind you that life is not merely physical. We all have a spiritual side to our existence and it is by this reality that we learn to have hope, build courage, and understand life. The life in us is temporary—it comes and goes, sometimes without warning. This fact teaches us that our life is precious. Yet though it is precious, death teaches us that life is not something to be kept hidden and preserved but rather something to be opened and shared. Two years ago a student at this university died in a car accident during the school year. Three years ago, my cousin went for a ride on a motorcycle with a friend and as they made a turn they were hit by a careless driver. My cousin, dead on the spot, was a sophomore at a prestigious college, studying to be a doctor. Don't count on a lifetime of 80 years. Consider your life complete as it is today and just keep adding days as they are given by God. And most importantly, don't put all your efforts into selfish ambitions, amassing wealth or gaining fame. Let your life be more excellent by embracing deeper commitments.

This school year Campus Ministries wants to open opportunities to the students of this university to expand in spiritual ways. We believe that a person is made whole "not by bread alone but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." That's spiritual nourishment. I'm reminded of the man who, after his plane crashed in the Potomac

River, found himself struggling to preserve the lives of fellow passengers. And as the rescue helicopters came and dropped life lines to him, he took the ropes and swam them to other people, time and time again. When at last no one else remained in the water but him, the helicopter made a final approach to drop him a line and found that he was gone. This man may have lost his life but we are confident that he gained eternity in those few moments of selflessness in the Potomac. We are granted opportunities everyday to live selflessly; with daily surrender we can make it a lifestyle. Campus Ministries wants to serve you this year by



Wes Garcia and Carlos Gonzales, Co-Campus ministries Directors

opening doors to a fuller and more dynamic relationship with Christ. Giving your life to Christ means watching the self disappear and entering into a compassionate brotherhood with all mankind, worshipping the Father in humble obedience by loving others.

Last school year Campus Ministries sponsored community outreach activities that brought students closer to each other and to strangers who needed to feel Christ's love. Prayer boxes in the dormitories received the concerns of students and weekly Bible studies nurtured individual growth as it brought people together in an atmosphere of open, honest, human communication. Invisible people began to shine as they discovered that service removed the barriers that enclosed them and continual fellowship helped us all realize that Christ's spirit is still alive, still real, and still relevant today. By the end of the year, we had watched a number of individuals turn their perspectives and their lives around. Four students even decided to be baptized as they publicly testified their commitment to building a new relationship with Christ. One was baptized on the mall in front of the Commons and three were baptized at the beach. Each of these people realized their desire to serve Christ, not as a result of a 45 year Bible study or systematic lesson plan, but because they saw Christ's love illuminated in the simple love people shared with them.

Campus Ministries believes that faith without works is nothing. Faith increases when it is spoken not only by the tongue but by the life as well. We invite you to participate this year with Campus Ministries. Remember that we're here to

SERVE YOU and want you to have a . . . well, let's see . . . what's a good word . . . ah yes, **MOST TRIUMPHANT** school year. Any questions? Just contact Campus Ministries office. God Bless. ✠

Students Receiving the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition

These students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 4.0 grade point average during Spring Quarter, 1991.

Michelle Lynn Anderson
James William Barringham Jr.
Michelle Louise Beach
Samuel Henry Cheshier
Gregory Todd Cushman
Mary Jean Kamenca Dallas
Robert John Diaz
Ramiz Adnan Fargo
Lisa Suzanne Hallsted
Deborah Anne Horton
Trevor Jason Ingold
Nancy Kerbs
Jonathan Michael Kurts
Phuong Hong Michelle Le
Lizette Evelyn Mendoza
Mila Vukosava Paunovic
Johathan Robert Perry
Bobbi Burchfield Pfiefler
Brian M. Rentschler
Jennifer Lynn Roselund
Albert William Sanchez
Joel Sandefur
Gisella Laverne Sandy
Anna Eun-Ji Song
Irene Lisa Styadi
Andre D. Van Rooyen
Montri Danny Wongworawat

Students Named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors

These students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 3.5-3.9 grade point average during Spring Quarter, 1991.

Julie Ann Abbott
Stephanie Dawn Abear
Islam Abudayyeh
Saul Andres Alba
Jeff G. Alcaide
Calvin C.T. Anacaya
Brian Leroy Anderson
Eleanor Sharon Anderson
Scott Richard Andress
Anu Susanna Aromaki
Nikki Rochelle Ash
David Alan Barton
Emerald Kelly Batin
Jason Gehrand Joseph Bechard
April Lynn Bennett
Rollyn Ardell Betts
Kelly Dawn Bradley
J. Rachelle Bridges
Robyn Marie Brigham
Sherri Ann Brown
Heather Catherine Carmack
Harold J. Carr
Mark Ryan Carter
Elvis Kwok Lai Chan
Lina Jin Chang
Charles Chaya
Christopher Seung Choi
Hyun Jung Lynda Chough
Chi Hing Caleb Chung
Pamela B. Davis
Grace Lurenana Deguzman
Nicholas Edward Devalle
Joseph Mohsen Dhahbi
Raja Dhalla
Lily Jane Diaz

Cindy Marie Donaldson
Heather Aileen Duncan
Karen Michelle Edwards
Ariel Ned Espiritu
Clinton K. Farstveet
Sheryl Adrienne Fernandez
Jason Eugene Fisk
Eric Kent Frykman
Sandra Garcia
Wesley Tunaya Garcia
Therica Estelle Goldsmith
Carlos Eduardo Gonzalez Jr.
Caroline Joy Guadiz
Anthony Glen Hadden
Jeffrey Renard Hall
Holly Hope Hassinger
Laura Jean Hodge
Michael George Horan
Gabriel Eugene Hunt, Jr.
Hajime Imamasa
Ladya Indrakirana
Travis Wayne Johnson
Dadhri Louise Keane
Esther Mijung Kim
Craig Robert Kinzer
Ron William Kizziar
Amy Elizabeth Lalonde
Shellie Marie Lawrence
Jacob Andrew Ledesma
Karen Ann Lee
Sandra Hyun-Ju Lee
Richard Scott Leon
Valerie Sze-Lynn Leong
Karen Kristie Loh
Pamela Joy Low
Yvette Michelle Lozonne
Amanda Lynne Mayo
Robert Michael McCarron
Aimee Dawon Melton
Annmarie Johnson Mikles
Heidi Hae Sook Min
Yolanda Montijo
Salvador Constantine Navarro
Phillip Arthur Newman
Jerl Jean Noval
Murrey George Olmsted
Doug Arlan Olson
Yuri Otsuchi

Melanie Jane Pamintuan
Jacqueline Cindy Pangkey
Swapnesh Manubhai Patel
Maira Perla
Cheryl Anne Peterson
Rosalia Ivette Quiroz
Michael John Quishenberry
Ammee Lou Rodriguez
Jessica Leeann Rogers
Jonathan James Rogers
Coralee Elizabeth Roush
Johnny Wilson Samples
Jackie Lynn Sandquist
Lovelyn Cruz Santos
Sandra Moh-Keat Saw
Aubrey Glen Scarbrough
Richard Dean Serpa
Yen Shiu Shih
Marie Kartika Sondakh
Eun-Hee Esther Song
Nathan Barrett Sutter
Hwan Zing Suk
Jeff A. Swanson
Kok Hung Tan
Traian Tirzaman
Harrison Wei-Cheh Tong
My Hanh Thi Tran
Victoria Ngoedung Tran
Kim Reiko Uchibori
Annelies Vankooten
Josie Lynn Velasco
Keith William Vescial
Donald Evans Vollmer II
Dean Walker
Li Jun Wan
Nancy I. Wang
Steven Edward Weidler
Amanda Elizabeth West
Donna Jean Wical
Bryan Oscar Wilson
Deeann Yuk-Han Wong
Diane Darlene Wong
Randy Joe Wright
Aya Yamaguchi
Yuen-Chigh Yau
Judith Ebbin Yee
Loni Dee Yost
Oscar Josephus Zagala

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PICTURES

November 4,
4 - 8 pm Faculty Lounge
next to cafeteria

For information on
photographer and appointment
CALL
(714) 781-8303

PHOTOGRAPHERS, WRITERS, ARTISTS...

ANYONE INTERESTED
IN WORKING ON THE
YEARBOOK

MEETING THURSDAY
OCTOBER 3
AT THE COMMONS

12:00 noon - 1:00p.m.

CHILD DEVELOPEMENT CENTER CLOSES DOWN

Julio C. Muñoz, Wendy Kutzner

Editor-in-Chief, Staff Writer

Following an unexpected decision, La Sierra University indefinitely closed its Child Development Center (CDC) effective Friday September 20, 1991. The Center not only served as student laboratory, but also as a day care center and kindergarten to approximately 39 children. The September 19 decision to close the center was made solely for economic reasons according to Monte Andress, Chairman of the Sociology and Family Studies Department. Andress went on to state that the University's center charged parents approximately one-third the amount of tuition that would be paid elsewhere for comparable day care facilities.

Many parents were upset by the sudden closing of the development center, charging that the 24-hour notice did not allow them enough time to find other day care for their children. "We were very sad when we found out—in shock—we're left with the weekend. Where will we leave our children on Monday?" asked parent Josephine Carillo. School officials, however, say that day care will be provided for two weeks to allow parents to find other accommodations for their children. Another parent expressed anger at the closure stating that he felt the CDC was not being closed down for financial reasons and that parents had been deceived by the University. "If they were planning on closing this place down, then how come they put up new curtains in the offices—they were brand new."

Andress says he understands the parents reaction. "It's been a very high-class operation at a very cheap price to parents . . . they [the parents] got a sweet deal. In essence the University is subsidizing the care of their kids."

Parents, however, disagree saying the real attraction of the CDC was the Christian environment and character of its staff. Although University officials claim to have discussed financial options such as raising tuition or leasing the center, many parents claim that they have never been

approached with such alternatives. One parent said he would have been willing to pay double or even triple the tuition they had been paying.

The major concern among parents was the emotional well-being of their children. "I'm just really sad about how my son is taking this. In three weeks he loses all his friends," stated parent Mike Brennock. Andress admitted that it was a hard business decision, but that there is also an emotional factor that enters when children are involved. Although the children seem confused, Andress is not too worried about any permanent damage that closing the center might have on the children. "Kids are amazingly resilient. What

they will continue to receive comparable training at no cost to the University.

The problem for parents does not consist solely of finding another day care center to baby-sit their children. Some of the kids at the CDC were involved in kindergarten at a time when other schools were three weeks into their programs. Most of the CDC students were transferred to La Sierra Elementary School, albeit one month into school. Subsequently La Sierra Academy decided to continue the CDC Kindergarten program in its original facility, but parents argued that yet another move would be emotionally draining on their children. Until better facilities are found for the young students at LSE, they will be housed in a trailer formerly used by the La Sierra Academy Music Department.

Parents insist that the entire process was inconvenient. "They could've shown enough charity to wait until the end of the [school] year," Brennock stated with obvious frustration. Although the possibility of closing the CDC had been discussed for over a year, "we didn't want to alarm people prematurely . . . but we did feel . . . that we needed to let them know as soon as the decision was made," stated Andress.

Andress does not deny the possibility that the center will reopen, however, he doubts it will occur.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the time of publication Adeny Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences declined to comment on her administrative role in the final decision to close the Child Development Center.



CHILD AT CDC

biggest pain today . . . when put in the perspective of time, becomes small," said Andress. For the children, however, it still does not make sense. When asked about the closing, one student just repeated, "No more . . ." over and over, " . . . my last day here—no more kindergarten. In a few days I'll come back."

Teachers, however, face another dilemma—to find another job. Some instructors were confused as to their future and insisted that the one day notice was not enough. When asked about this a University spokesperson clarified that "they have all been given two weeks notice."

Not only was full-time staff affected by the sudden layoff, but student workers find themselves temporarily out of a job. Eventually they will be relocated to other day care facilities where

**STUDENTS
WANTED!
EARN UP TO
\$10/HR.**

Make your own hours,
make excellent money
marketing credit cards
on your campus.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext.20

SUBWAY

GET A FOOT
IN THE DOOR

We deliver fresh subs and
salads to your home or
office.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY, we'll deliver fresh from our door to yours. Footlong or 6" subs packed with your favorite meats and topped with plenty of fresh vegetables and tasty salads made with the freshest ingredients. Call us for a delivery. We'll do the legwork. (minimum of \$10.00 order)

\$1.00 Off Any Foot Long Sandwich
OR
.50c Off Any 6 Inch Sandwich

4537 La Sierra Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 354-7170

Store Hours:
11:00am - 10:00pm
7 days a week

*Delivery time from 11:00 - 8:00

LSU SPORTS . . . LSU SPORTS . . . LSU SPORTS . . .

Jonathan Kurts

Sports Editor

This year La Sierra University will be represented around the state, nation, and world by eight athletic teams: men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, soccer, men's and women's tennis, and the Olympians (there are rumors that next year will see the birth of a women's softball team). Over 100 LSU students already participate on these teams. In fact, not just any student can join the Golden Eagle teams. Academics are stressed, according to Bruce Pfeifer, LSU Athletic Director. Players must have a 2.0 or higher GPA to be on the teams. The program appears to be a success. Pfeifer states that with over 100 student athletes and around 500 students attending single basketball games, "around 50% of the student body is involved in some way with the program showing that it is a benefit to the school." (The teams are in need of an individual willing to be the school mascot. Anyone interested should contact the athletic program at x2084).

All of these teams (except the Olympians) play in the California Coastal Conference (CCC), a league made teams, mostly from northern California: Cal Maritime of Vallejo, Holy Names College of Oakland, La Sierra University, Pacific Christian College of Fullerton, Pacific Union College, San Jose Christian College, and Simpson College. Dominican College is in the process of applying for conference membership and will probably become the eighth team. Dr. Vernon Scheffel of LSU is the league commissioner and is responsible for arranging schedules and settling disputes.

Here are Bruce Pfeifer's overviews and previews of each of the La Sierra University teams:

Men's Basketball: They will be the "hardest working team on campus this year." They will have their work cut out for them coming off their worst season ever, 6-18. However, in spite of their record, they have been a power in the CCC finishing third their the last two years.

Women's Basketball: Last year this team finished third in the CCC. This year, Joel Haldeman's team will only have 2-3 players returning, but still has a bright outlook as many good prospects have joined the team.

Soccer: "The most international team on campus" has representatives from almost every continent. Communication is usually a problem at first, but as the season progresses, William Fonseca's team should begin to play well. Only four schools participate in CCC soccer so there is no year end tournament to decide rankings. This team is run as a "club sport" rather than a "varsity sport" which allows graduates and other students to play who would not ordinarily be allowed to.

Men's and Women's Tennis: New to the LSU coaching staff this year is Juan Modragon. He will take on the duties of leading both the men's and women's teams. Both teams are seen as having "good prospects" this year. Tennis is also a club sport.

Men's Volleyball: Only in its third year of competition, Dr. Vernon Scheffel's team has already shown itself to be a formidable foe, finishing first in its first year and third last year. Last year's co-coach, Sam Mapu, was a member of the 1980 Olympic Volleyball Team.

Women's Volleyball: "The team with the best chance of being successful." After finishing second for the last three years, the women's volleyball team under the coaching expertise of Dr. Vernon Scheffel, is looking for a championship. One unique feature of this team is that it uses student assistant coaches. The oldest interscholastic team on campus is comprised of players with wide interests (see related story).

The Olympians: Under the direction of Roger McFarland, LSU's acro-gymnastic team players under the United States Sports Acrobatic Federation. Specializing in group floor exercises, this team has participated at regional, national, and international levels, and this past summer the team took part in events in England.

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity,
sorority, team or other
campus organization.
**ABSOLUTELY NO
INVESTMENT REQUIRED!**

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

GOLDEN EAGLE SOCCER

Hajime Imamasa

Staff Writer

DAY #1: I WENT, I WATCHED, THEY WON

It's September 28. Twenty minutes past nine. We've just heard the victorious cries of young eagles. On this night they rolled over Simpson College by a score of 5-2 in their first game of the season. Mike Maud, who score a hat trick (three goals in one game) said, "the whole team played well. We played like a team; we won like a team." Forward Jiwan Moon scored the other two goals. All, however, was not well. He received an errant kick in the ankle at the end of the second half. While still lying on the grass Moon commented, "It's pretty good for the first game. We are glad we did it." Head coach William Fonseca said, "everybody played well. If we continue like this, nothing will stop us."

DAY #2: "Never schedule back-to-back games especially when it's the game of soccer."

-Braheem Ayad, LSU forward.

Exhausted but determined, the Golden Eagles valiantly attempted to win their first two games of the season for the first time ever. In the end, however, Cal Maritime prevailed in overtime by a count of three goals to two. La Sierra played very well in the first half, but Cal Maritime scored first at 31 minutes. LSU had many chances to score, but luck was not with them.

In the second half, forward Mike Maud once again scored LSU's first goal at 30 minutes on a very strong drive. Cal Maritime added another goal at 37 minutes to take a 2-1 lead with little time left. With just under two minutes remaining in the contest, Andy Kim scored the tying goal. With the score tied 2-2 at the end of regulation time the match went into overtime.

In overtime the LSU players appeared very tired. After playing games on consecutive days, the fatigue began to show. Still they kept up the pace with Cal Maritime, a team that had been training for six weeks and was well rested. The moment LSU feared finally came at 13 minutes of the second overtime period. A shot

by a Cal Maritime player over the outstretched



Goalie, Dean Walker



Player #3, Steve Simmons

arms of LSU goalkeeper Dean Walker, proud to be the winning score.

Despite playing one of their best games, probably due to fatigue, LSU lost its first game to even out their record at 1-1. "We played really well, but we made a few mistakes that's why we lost the game. This is not going to happen again," said LSU coach William Fonseca in reference to scheduling back-to-back games.

The season is young and so are the Golden Eagles. The future lies ahead.

LSU SPORTS . . . LSU SPORTS . . . LSU SPORTS . . .

Jonathan Kurts

Sports Editor

This Fall, 12 lady Golden Eagles will play for a team that is both one of the most successful and the oldest interscholastic sports teams at La Sierra University. Soon to be wearing their new blue and white uniforms—reflective of LSU's new school colors—the members of the Golden Eagles women's volleyball team are representative of the diversity of the university. The players range in height from 5'4"-5'10" and come from majors just as varied.

Four of the starting six are graduates of La Sierra Academy. Carolyn West, outside hitter, is a junior accounting major from Corona. Josie Velasco, outside hitter, comes from La Sierra and is a psychobiology student in her junior year. Julie Jacobson, middle hitter, is a senior English major also from La Sierra. Brenda Anderson a middle hitter from Corona returns to the team after a term as a student missionary in Palau and is in her sophomore year studying physical therapy. The two remaining starters are Vernieta Rey, outside hitter, and Nissa Casuga, outside hitter.

Vernieta is the only new starter but was on the team last year. She is in her sophomore year and is studying liberal arts. Nissa, a graduate of San Fernando Academy, lives in Woodlands Hills and is a physical therapy sophomore. New players on the team include Cindy Gill, Krista Casuga, and Leticia Rodriguez. Cindy,



Player spiking the ball

setter, is a freshman physical therapy student who graduated from La Sierra Academy and lives in Riverside. Krista, a freshman office management student and sister of Nissa, plays outside hitter. She is a graduate from San Fernando Academy and resides in Woodland Hills. Leticia, middle hitter, is a sophomore liberal arts transfer student from Schyrr High and lives in Sylmar. Last minute additions to the team include Dorena Miosa, outside hitter; Francis Lee, back row specialist, and Edna Yanez, back row specialist.

Coach Vernon Scheffel anticipates a good season with four of the six starters returning from a team that finished second in the conference tournament with a record of 11-7. But echoing the sentiments of the entire LSU athletic department, Scheffel says, "We don't measure the success of the team by our wins and losses, but by the amount of fun we have."

So far this year the team has had success in both areas. On September 12, the team played Mount St. Mary's in Westwood and won three games to zero. Their second game was more of a challenge. They lost the first game but then, according to Scheffel, "raised their level of play and

got better as the match went on." The Lady Eagles then won the next three games and the match, 3-1.

The weekend of September 28 and 29, the Golden Eagles played three games under stu-

dent Assistant Coach Herrick Mayang. Saturday night saw a strong team win the first two games against Simpson College before faltering in the third and then coming back to win the fourth and the set 3-1.

Sunday morning the ladies started slowly appearing tired from the night before. They lost the first game vs the fine Holy Names team, even though the visitors only had six players. The girls slowly pulled their play together, winning the next three games, finishing in two climatic come from behind victories. In the third game, middle hitters Julie Jacobson and Brenda Anderson helped to win the game by scoring a combined 11 points, ironically not by spiking, but by serving. The team came back from a 3-9 deficit to win 15-9. The fourth and most exciting game featured a six straight points to bring a 10-14 score to a 16-14 win. By Sunday afternoon the team had become so strong, playing with superb teamwork, that nothing Cal Maritime could do could stop them. The Golden Eagles won in three straight games. On October 11st, the Golden Eagles lost against Cal Lutheran, a much stronger team, but they are off to a great 5-1 start.

The team is the oldest interscholastic sports team on campus. Started in 1984-85 by three students from Hawaiian Mission Academy, the team played academies and students from the Loma Linda University and Pacific Union College campuses. The team was first coached by Mark Kinimaka who has since then been synonymous with LSU volleyball. In 1988-89, the Golden Eagles joined the California Coastal Conference as charter members where they now remain.

This year's team will try to carry on the success of previous years. The team has finished second for the last three years. But their primary goal will still be to have fun. ♪

MARKETING continued from p.7

ally used in professions where people in a business get in-service. They get in-depth training in their field," Tyner explains. "But it's not usually in educational terms. And what we would do is we would treat it just like an academy was a business, and we were helping them with skills that would be helpful in business." Future plans for in-service include seminars in critical thinking at academies.

As for working with Communicorp, Tyner says that the organization is working on the viewbook and redesigning some publications on campus such as newsletters from the advancement office and the alumni journal, *La Sierra Today*. "And then they're going to be available to us on a consulting basis as we use the material," Tyner says. "They're working on developing advertisements." The marketing department plans to place more ads in Adventist publications such as the recent "Think Critically. Act Compassionately." ad on the back cover of the August 19, 1991 issue of the *Pacific Union Recorder*. "We have budgeted this year for ads for the university and for each of the schools for the [*Pacific Union*] Recorder, the *Adventist Review*, and *Insight*," Tyner says.

Besides making outside sources aware of the new name, the marketing department also

faces some misconceptions of the university. Tyner says a student once told him he wasn't attending the university because the student thought all that was offered here was pre-med and some other science courses. Another student believed that only agriculture and farming were taught at the university. Many college students also do not realize that La Sierra University has graduate courses. Tyner doesn't think the uncertainty should be attributed to them. "To be fair," he says, "the school hasn't been sure what it's been, either." Tyner believes that the consolidation issue added to the confusion. "The consolidation thing really killed us, and it's going to take us a while to build it [the school's image] back up," Tyner says.

For now, Tyner is hoping things will look up. "There's a lot of positive attitudes about this place right now," he says. "As people get to know what's going on here, they're really excited, and a lot of the excitement is picked up from faculty here." Stuart Tyner pauses, then adds, "They seem to be a lot more positive than they were in the Loma Linda years." ♪

DEPARTMENTS continued from p. 7

Dr. Rice has worked for 31 years in S.D.A. education: 20 years as a principal, and 10 years as a superintendent of schools. He holds a Master's degree from Loma Linda University and a Ph.D. from University of Denver. He and Dottie live in Redlands where Dottie works at Redlands Junior Academy.

Dr. Rice is an avid Lakers, Dodgers and Rams fan. He also enjoys truck driving, motorcycles, swimming, water skiing and his grandchildren.

***Editor's note: If you would like to include news about your department for this column, contact Anna Song or Joanne (x 2156) or submit written material to the Criterion Office by Friday at 12 noon for publication on the following Thursday. ♪



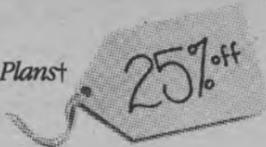
Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

**AT&T STUDENT
SAVER PLUS**

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student*

Saver Plus. You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. Our **Reach Out**[®]

America Calling Plan[†]



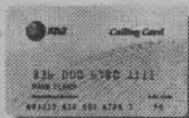
could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*[†]



will

save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from

almost



anywhere to anywhere. And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. Plus, if you register for

any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll

**1 HOUR
FREE**

get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts

on all kinds of things, all year round. So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join *AT&T Student Saver Plus* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.



†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - OCTOBER 10, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE III

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY: WILL WE MAKE THE GRADE?



INSIDE THE CRITERION

LSU: Will We Make
The Grade

Page 3

Accreditation, Proba-
tion, Salvation

Page 4

WASC: Why are they
here?

Page 6

Where is LSU:
Financially

Page 9

COPY

HERITAGE ROO
UNIVERSITY LIBR
LA SIERRA UNIVE

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

While trying to keep up with current events I came across a front page story about Governor Pete Wilson's veto of AB 101. This bill would have outlawed discrimination against homosexuals in the workplace. I started to read, and noticed that the focus of the story was on the outrage felt by gay right's activists who felt betrayed by Governor Wilson.

How did they deal with their anger towards Governor Wilson? They took to the streets in public demonstration—a right afforded to all Americans by the 1st Amendment. Democracy appears to be working. This group of people is tired of being discriminated against and now they are taking their case to the public to protest the governor's veto of legislation that would have granted gays the same rights everyone else has. This seems OK.—I may not agree with their life-style, but that's America.

Suddenly the protest got more intense and finally outright violent. They disrupted an address made by the Governor at Stanford University. I heard on the news that activists were rioting in West Hollywood and caused thousands of dollars worth of damage.

While continuing to protest in the Hollywood area they headed towards the Hollywood Bowl which was the sight of a concert by veteran rock musician, Sting. The protest delayed crowds about half an hour in just getting inside the venue. Once inside, some members of the activist group disrupted the concert and forced the show to be cut by four songs.

Now this action annoyed many of the Sting fans that attended the concert. I happened to be one of the concert-goers that was deprived of a complete show due to the zealous efforts of gay right's activists. I had to ask myself, *Why is it that if they're mad at Governor Wilson, they're disrupting our lives?* It seems that if they're trying to get the public to support their cause they're going about it the wrong way. After their protest in Hollywood, it appears that they lost the support of many of the 17,000 plus fans in attendance at the concert.

It's understandable that they are frustrated and angry about being denied legislation that would have given them equal rights in the California work force, but is this violent, militant protest really the answer? When they go about disrupting the lives of other people—making them late by holding traffic up—support is not the first thing one really wants to give these groups.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against voicing one's opinions—especially when they go against the powerful majority. As a history major and editor of the *Criterion*, I've learned how important it is for EVERYONE to voice their opinions. I just think that there is a right way and a wrong way to go about in getting a point across to the public. If you have a problem, perhaps at school, don't react in the heat of the moment and do or say something you don't really mean. You might say something that could actually turn people against you rather than winning their support. Think rationally. Remember, everyone has the right to publicly express their opinions—but no one has the right to disrupt other people's lives. Express yourself in a way that even if others don't agree with you, they will at least respect you and your opinions. ☞

COMING BACK FROM CALI?

Eric Frykman

SALSU President



Eric Frykman

The final enrollment figures are in and they look encouraging. Everyone was predicting a declining enrollment again this year, but according to these figures, more students attend here currently than last year. From this, I conclude that La Sierra University is a quality university and attending here is beneficial. Fortunately, many students realized this before coming here; they saw a great university. Unfortunately, it took me a while to realize this.

As a freshman at La Sierra, I lived in Calkins Hall, took General Biology, General Chemistry, French, and Calculus. Other than studying, my life consisted mainly of going to the Commons, talking to friends, and sleeping a lot. I found life a little stagnant; no excitement and little social stimulation. Due to this perceived boredom, I began to pursue other options. Quickly, I decided to apply to Cal (University of California, Berkeley). I figured that a school with thirty thousand students, impeccable academic standards, and located in a diverse community would be for me and fill the void in my university life.

In May of my Sophomore year at La Sierra, I received my letter of acceptance from Cal. During the summer, I secured a room and registered for all of my classes at Cal. Finally in late August, I began classes at a world-renowned institution. My classes had up to five hundred students in them, and the teacher used a microphone to lecture.

Soon though, I began to see the other side of the glory of a big school. Friends were basically nonexistent when the same people were never seen twice. Each student had vastly different goals which led to no cohesiveness or closeness at all. The competition among upper-division science students was fierce.

Then I said to myself, "What was really wrong at La Sierra?" Needless to say, I made the choice to return to this university; a place of friends, togetherness, and compassion. La Sierra University is not just a place to earn a degree; it is much more. The faculty teach for you, the students, benefit instead of high salary. Questions are encouraged by each one. Since the people you see here are around on a regular basis, the bond of friendship is promoted and the strength of friendship is increased. The small size of La Sierra enhances thought and the development of ideas. Cultural diversity, which abounds here, builds well-rounded individuals, sensitive to others' background.

La Sierra University is a world-renowned university. Not for large size and immense accomplishments, but for warmth and caring; not for protests and rebels, but for cooperation and support. For each one of you who chose to attend here, congratulations on picking a superb university. Some students, like me, found out the hard way. For most, the decision was an easy one and a worthwhile one. I urge each student to continue to support La Sierra University in every way possible. With the backing of students, faculty, and administration, this university can be the *crème de la crème* of higher learning institutions. ☞

THE CRITERION

Editor - In - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrison

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Anna Song

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Chris Cao, Joanne Couperus, Greg Cushman, Kelly Dunn, Izear Feagins, Hajime Imamasa, Wendy Kutzner, Reina Serrano, Jennifer Standley, Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography
Eric Hughes
Mark B. Snow

Advertising Manager
Vinay Jauhari

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 12 pm on Friday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY: WILL WE MAKE THE GRADE?

Pamela Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

The La Sierra University Self-Study Report is the result of a year-long self-inspection conducted by an eight member committee headed by Dr. Edwin Karlow and involving over 70 individuals. The purpose of the study is to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the University and to aid us in identifying the issues that must be addressed as we grow as an independent university.

Included in the self-study was a report on the progress made by Loma Linda University (both campuses) in response to eight citations made by Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) in March of 1989. These citations were first addressed in January of 1990, when we were Loma Linda University Riverside. Since then, a number of changes have taken place, and the Self-Study Steering Committee decided that it was time to revise the progress report. The following is a synopsis of that report.

Citations 1 and 6 addressed problems WASC found with the communication of policies and within the University and the confusion and misunderstandings that resulted. To alleviate this, the University now distributes handbooks on policies to all faculty and staff, updating them regularly, and the Campus Assembly of La Sierra University has been organized for administration, faculty, and staff as a forum for conversations of policies. According to the progress report, the University "is now in substantial compliance with these standards."

Citation 2 deals with faults in institutional and academic planning, and states that, "...the failure to integrate the various academic plans had adversely affected the effectiveness of the University and given rise to a confusing array of priorities and processes." In response, the University Planning Council (formerly the Planning and Integrating Council) was formed to co-ordinate the academic and financial plans for the University and makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The third citation deals with the governance of the University, the manner in which the Board of Trustees exercised its authority, and the ability of the board to function as a policy-making body without conflicts of interest. Prior to the separation of the two campuses, Loma Linda University Riverside was governed by the same Board of Trustees as Loma Linda University, and there were questions about the partiality of the board to the Loma Linda campus. After the separation, to alleviate this problem, La Sierra University was allowed to choose its own Board of Trustees. As a result, no member hired to the Board of Trustees is of a competing college or university, thus creating a board with members who "can act independently and for our best interests." The separation of the two campuses made this possible, because it enabled the University to select its own board, choosing individuals who could act in the best interest of the University.

Citation 4 states that, "The persistent failure of the University to engage the faculty substantively in governance has been documented by the visiting team to have had a serious impact on morale and institutional quality..." In response, the report asserts that the University

has corrected this problem by creating two "governance organizations"—the Campus Assembly and the Faculty Senate. The Campus Assembly "represents all campus interests including administration, faculty, academic sup-



port, student affairs, and plant services." The Faculty Senate "is a representative body whose 20 members are elected by the faculties of the four schools under the direction of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee." Two representatives from each school are chosen, with an additional member for every twelve full-time faculty. The Campus Assembly meets at least six times each academic year, addressing issues of religious life, student life, advancement and operations, and the Faculty Senate meets at least once each month, addressing "issues relating to faculty work and welfare."

In Citation 5, WASC stated that "the inability of the University to respond to persistent concerns about low salaries and an inflexible system of compensation calls into question the University's compliance with Standard 5.B as well as Standard 1 on institutional integrity (wholeness and independence as an accreditable institution). The report states that "the trustees regard this issue as a high priority in their overall financial planning for the university." As of July 1, 1991, a plan is in effect that pays an annual salary and requires faculty to spend three of the four academic quarters teaching full loads and conducting research. Additional compensation will be given for teaching services beyond this requirement. Children of salaried employees receive a 70% reduction in tuition if they attend La Sierra

University. University salary scales are still low and are not yet comparable with those of other universities.

Citation 8 states that "there are serious doubts regarding the financial stability of the University and its capacity to undertake the necessary changes to improve the quality because of severely limited financial resources... In addition, auditing procedures do not meet generally accepted practices, and must do so in the future." In an attempt to improve the University's financial situation, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has created a \$6 million line of credit for the University from which up to \$2 million per year can be drawn for the next three academic years, to be repaid in 2001 (Lord willing).

In addition to the GC loan, consideration is being given to the possibilities of land development, and new financial plans have been approved by the trustees involving increasing enrollment to 1400 by 1995 and increasing the Annual Fund and Special Gifts campaigns.

In response to WASC's concerns about auditing, the University states that it "is cooperating with recent WASC auditing guidelines" which require that every five years a review of University auditing procedures is conducted by an independent CPA, or that the University's auditing services perform an audit in cooperation with an independent CPA. ☛



Speedee
OIL CHANGE & TUNE-UP

- Oil Change
- Electronic Tune-Up
- Fuel System Cleaning
- Radiator Flush
- Smog Check
- Air Filters
- Fuel Filters
- Batteries
- Hoses & Belts
- Head Lamps
- Radiator Caps
- Transmission Service
- Differential Service
- Air Conditioning Service
- Windshield Wiper Blades

Most Credit Cards Accepted

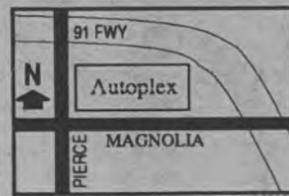
SMOG CHECK



CHAMPION



Monday - Saturday: 8am to 6 pm
Sunday - 10am to 3pm



11889 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Riverside, CA 92503
Magnolia & Pierce
351-0366

Faculty & Students
10% DISCOUNT

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

ACCREDITATION, PROBATION, SALVATION

Edwin A. Karlow

Professor of Physics

This week a team of 12 people are on campus reviewing our academic programs, financial status, and physical facilities. They're peering into every corner, asking penetrating questions, sampling the "campus climate", and deciding what recommendation to make about our accreditation status.

Accreditation is a process of evaluation, and a statement that certain standards are met. These standards are set by the community of professionals to which the standards apply. For LSU that community is the colleges and universities in the western United States. Together we agree on what should be expected of institutions of higher education. There is no reason whatsoever that we would choose not to live up to those standards.

Accreditation, however, is voluntary. Nobody forces it on you. But—and here's the catch—without it, you have a hard time convincing people that your education is credible. Not being accredited is like saying you aren't confident of your educational product.

LSU has been, is now, and will continue to be accredited by Western Association of Schools and College, "WASC" for short. Since March 1989, however, we have been on probation with WASC. Back when we were the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University, LLU was put on probation for failure to meet some of

WASC's standards. Since the separation of LLU, both schools inherited the probation. Both the current LLU and LSU must defend themselves as independently accreditable institutions. Both are being reviewed by WASC this

month. The outcome at one school does not affect the outcome at the other.

"Will we get off probation?" is the question everyone is asking. I think the answer is yes, because we have taken seriously the criticism



Edwin Karlow, PhD

raised in 1989, and we have done our best to correct the problems. No institution, not even the most prestigious, meets all the WASC standards perfectly. There is a judgement to be made. We will definitely not lose accreditation, but whether or not we've understood and cared

for the problems that led to probation is the question to be decided by the WASC commission this coming February. The findings of the 12-member team who are here this week will help the Commission make its decision.

Students, staff, and faculty will all have opportunity to speak to team members at three open hearings. Not only can you tell the team what you think of your school, you can ask them questions about how we can make it better. These people are professors and administrators at colleges and universities similar to ours here in California. They have opinions about what works and what doesn't at their school. Talk to them; dialogue; get inside their head; let them get inside yours.

We are in charge of our own destiny. However, salvation from probation is not entirely a matter of good works. There will always be more to do. The spirit of LSU must shine through our cooperation, coherence, commitment. Together we can make it.

Event	Day & Time	Place
Student Association officers meet with WASC	Wednesday, Oct. 9, 3:00 p.m.	SALSU offices
Open meeting for students	Thursday, Oct. 10, 1:00 p.m.	Student Center
Open meeting for faculty	Thursday, Oct. 10, 2:00 p.m.	Matheson Chapel
Open meeting for staff	Thursday, Oct. 10, 3:00 p.m.	Cossentine 102

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER REOPENS

Javaughn Fernanders

Staff Writer

On September 28 five representative parents met with LSU officials and requested a reduced operation for preschool students at the CDC and a final decision was made by the University on September 30, to reopen the Child Development Center. The new program, opening October 7, will now maintain a maximum enrollment of 20 preschool students, while the kindergarten and after-school programs be eliminated.

Despite attempts to revitalize the center in July 1991, the CDC closed September 20, in response to a continual decrease in funds and enrollment.

"The center closed before we made any commitments to student workers," says Adeny Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, referring to the seemingly dizzying speed with which the center ceased operation. Schmidt also expressed concern about some preschool parent's suggestions that University funds (tuition) be used to subsidize the CDC to prevent its closure. "I didn't

want to lose money and drain academics," she said, "because our [the University's] primary commitment is excellence in college education, not preschool."

While the center remains on Pierce Street, it

will undergo major changes. One room in the center will house the 20 students, and two teachers will man the CDC. The school cannot afford to pay for the additional cost of overhead and with only 20 children, says Schmidt, "the center does not require the same administrative complexity." Consequently, former administrator Pansy Chand will not be returning to the CDC.

Child Development lab students and student workers are encouraged to work at the new center alongside Master Teacher and Associate Director Susan Willard. Currently, there are plans to renovate the rest of the center, which Schmidt assured, has nothing to do with licensing. "Every day care needs a license in order to operate, but we have our own University standards that need to be met." In the near future the center will have "state of the art" facilities.

In order to meet its financial burdens the Child Development Center has significantly raised its fees from \$68.00 to \$88.00 for a full time, five day a week program. Presently, the center runs a full time program only (from 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.) and provides breakfast, snack and materials.

"I am pleased," says Schmidt, "to serve the community and faculty without draining the University, and that we will be able to develop a lab school, which is the primary purpose of the Child Development Center."



Happy faces return to CDC

"STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE"

George Bryson

SIFE Executive Director



A Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team has been established at La Sierra University this year. SIFE is a not-for-profit organization who's mission is to establish and direct student-generated free market economic education programs on college and university campuses throughout the United States.

A student board of directors has been established and many projects are in the works. The La Sierra University SIFE board is actively recruiting interested students on the campus who wish to become involved with community outreach programs, educational programs, and the establishment of free-market activities. We need entrepreneurs and critical thinkers. Be a part of the SIFE team this year and make things happen. Look for an upcoming article in the Executive Summary (School of Business and Management Newspaper).

For additional information, please contact Jennifer McCarty, Director of Recruitment and Student Activities or George Bryson, Executive Director.

STUDENTS WANTED! EARN UP TO \$10/HR.

Make your own hours, make excellent money marketing credit cards on your campus.

CALL 1-800-950-8472 ext.20

MOVIE REVIEW...

"SHOUT", GETS A THUMB UP!

Heather Ferguson

Entertainment Editor

"Shout," a musical with a strong story line, stars newcomer James Walters, Heather Graham (Drugstore Cowboy) and John Travolta under the directorship of Jeffrey Hornaday.

The movie is set in the mid-1950's in a dusty town on the plains of Texas during the long, hot months of summer.

"Shout's" theme, the introduction of rock n' roll to a sleepy, conservative town, is developed in the lives of four orphaned teens who live at the Benedict Home for Boys. Jesse Tucker (James Walters), a rebellious and lonely boy, recoils from the home's confinement, but Eugene Benedict (Richard Jordan), the owner of the home, is determined to crush Jesse's willful spirit. Mr. Benedict is an over-harsh personage who stubbornly believes that hard labor is the only means to shaping boys' characters. Jack Cabe (John Travolta), hired by Mr. Benedict to prepare the homes' band for the Fourth of July celebration, teaches the boys the rhythmic beat of rock n' roll. Bradley (Scot Coffey), the sensitive piano player, Alan (Glenn Quinn), a romantic who plays the drums, Toby (Frank von Zerneck) the bass player, who loves sweets a bit too much, and Big Boy (Michael BeCALL), the sax player who is the smallest of the gang, are all fascinated by the sensuousness of the music. Sara Benedict, who has come home from college, is lured by Jessie's wild nature and falls for him regardless of her father's stern disapproval.

There is an undercurrent of rebelliousness



Sara (Heather Graham) and Jesse (James Walters) find love against a background of rock 'n roll

portrayed both through Jessie's spirit and in the fresh, dangerous quality of the newness of rock n' roll. The music is its own character; it gives the boys a channel for their defiance and self-confidence in themselves and their abilities.

It is the music which triggers a dramatic change in the quiet town.

Jack Cabe and Jessie form the most important relationship in "Shout." Jack helps Jessie to face his problems and to throw his passion into the music, but when Jack's troubled past catches up with him, it is Jessie who forces him to stop running.

"Shout" is a story which has been told in varying forms dozens of times before, yet the role of the music makes it new and intriguing. It is certainly a movie worth seeing (and don't worry, Travolta doesn't do any of his usual dancing stunts). 

STUDENT MISSIONARY NOTES

Being a Student Missionary can be a great challenge. Going to a strange, new country is lots of fun and the rewards are limitless. It can also be very lonely being all by yourself thousands of miles away from your home and friends. Here is a list of our Student Missionaries. Take a few minutes and send them a note--They'll appreciate it more than you know!!

Photo not Available

Nennette Amogius
c/o David Gregory
AWR-Latin America
P.O. Box 1177
Alajuela, Costa Rica
Position: Programmer-AWR
Length of time: 9 months
Phone: (506) 415622



Brett Badger
c/o Chiba SDA English School
1-7-10 Shin Chiba
Chiba Shi 260
JAPAN
Position: English Teacher
Length of time: 1 year



Amore Corrales
P.O. Box "I"-SDA
Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960
Position: Teacher
Length of time: 9 months
Phone: (692) 93367
Fax: (671) 477-5674



Kevin Kellbach
P.O. Box "I" - SDA
Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960
Position: Teacher
Length of time: 9 months
Phone: (692) 93367
Fax: (671) 477-5674



Matthew Tyner
P.O. Box "I" - SDA
Majuro, Marshall Islands 96960
Position: Teacher
Length of time: 9 months
Phone: (692) 93367
Fax: (671) 477-5674



Tim Yoon
1179-2 Edo 2 Dong
Che Ju 690-022
Korea
Position: Teacher
Length of Time: 9 months
Phone: (064) 56-3644
Fax: (064) 56-3643



STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

(Clockwise, from top left): Carlos Gonzales, John Rivera, Jeff McFarland, Eric Frykman, Julio Muñoz, Gerson Perla, Wes Garcia, Lizette Mendoza, Esther Kim, Grace Song, Wes Garcia.

WASC: WHY ARE THEY RETURNING?

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

Many people on and off campus are unaware of the importance of the upcoming campus visit of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). The visit during the week of October 8 to 10 is concerned with La Sierra University's accreditation, which provides a measuring tool of this school as compared to other colleges. Accreditation is one of the most vital aspects of a school in the eyes of the rest of the world.

In the fall of 1988 WASC visited what was a two campus Loma Linda University. After that visit, LLU was put on probation and then given two years to change a series of problems and describe those changes in a Self-study report. In the meantime, however, the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses divorced, and both campuses inherited the probationary status.

Stephen Weiner, the executive director of WASC, recommended that LSU take a one year extension to the Fall of this year in order to write a response as an independent institution. "As an independent institution we've been able to focus much more clearly on the problems which are under our jurisdiction," said Ed Karlow, the chairman of the self-study committee which is concerning itself with the problems WASC has noted.

This same self-study committee has published a 326 page report using "a thematic approach to self-study." This thematic approach shunned the usual approach of other schools on probation, which usually sets up separate committees to study each of WASC's eight categories of excellence. Instead, the study covered only the themes most crucial to examined covered directly under titles such as quality control, financial management and planning, and graduate programs. In the words of Karlow this is to "keep attention on the issues that are vital."

In the *Criterion* interview Karlow cautioned, "It is difficult to talk to students on this subject because it so little affects your life," meaning immediate student concerns. The problems weren't concerned with student services, which were, in fact, given very high marks. Neither were they concerned with the academic quality of this school, which is also very strong. Rather, LSU's weak spots are much more abstract, covering such nebulous issues as the authority and autonomy of the Board of Trustees.

Why should the average student care? These problems impact on the total operation of the university, things which indirectly filter down to immediate life. The two basic problems cited concern the faculty's role here and the financial status of the school.

First of all, the faculty have not been allowed to have enough say in this school's institutional government. In the past the administration has not given much attention to faculty committees. They would either "ride rough shod" or ignore the decisions of faculty. This also extends to the students who often have a chance to take part in various campus committees.

Secondly, WASC highlighted the inadequacy of faculty salaries and serious reservations about faculty moral. Their essential argument is that the faculty are actually subsidizing the university. They are servants of the institution, not serving completely out of choice, but largely out of financial inflexibility. Luckily, the school has not had difficulties attracting



faculty except for one problem. Many people simply cannot afford to move into the very expensive Southern California area and join LSU.

Karlow wished to make a differentiation between this school and other schools in answer to the question, "Why don't the faculty go elsewhere?" Karlow, speaking for himself as part of the Physics department and many of the faculty said, "The faculty are here because they are interested in Christian education. There is a commitment, a calling. We would be here no matter what the salary. Well...that's not exactly true, but there is still the spirit of commitment. Many are moonlighting to help live their commitment, sapping our energies from full-time service... We're committed!"

"There is a subtle message the dollar amount conveys to the earner when the school keeps the faculty at the lowest salaries, and then must still compete. This puts an attitudinal stumbling block by underpaying. There's an emotional tension between feeling and bill paying."

The school is beginning remedies. It has a president, Dr. Fritz Guy, who is committed to improving salaries. He has established a faculty committee, chaired by Dr. Beverley Buckles, to form salary goals and a time table. Dr. Gerry Thompson, director of the department of education in the Pacific Union Conference, chairs a similar committee in the Board of Trustees. However, a phrase too often heard has come up, "We will pay more when we can afford it."

WASC was also very concerned with Loma Linda's financial resources in 1988. After the separation, La Sierra is in better shape but, "It's not super great." The financial situation is fragile. The university is still in debt, but not by a lot. In the 1989-90 fiscal year there was a \$500,000 loss, but this was made up for by taking from other accounts, meaning a loss in capital funds for other things. The school also had to borrow against its General Conference line of credit. As of June 30 of this year it has borrowed \$600,000 through this line of credit out of an annual limit of \$2 million.

There have been losses, but all of them have

been covered. There are no large outstanding debts: \$1.2 or \$1.3 million. All of this will be paid off within the decade with income from rents and leases, not from tuition.

This is part of a three-pronged plan including borrowing against the GC line of credit, advancement goals, and enrollment goals. All borrowed money is not due for 10 years (the year 2001). The money to pay for this depends entirely on a three year plan for advancement which focuses on the development of the school's undeveloped farm land. In the mid-90's the school should see income from new homes, light industry, and commercial development on this land. Development is the fulcrum of this plan—without it the plan will not work. Also included in the plan are contributions from alumni and friends of the university and a \$3.5 million campaign which still remains to be defined by the faculty and staff.

Enrollment goals are also vital to the school's recovery. 1600 to 1800 "bodies" must be on campus to fill out the school (this means at least 1400 full-time students). How will this be accomplished? Only about 20% of graduating seniors at area Adventist academies come here their freshman year. The school would like to return this to 35%, the rate 10 years ago when, as Karlow said, "People were coming out of the woodwork—we didn't know where from—because they knew Loma Linda was a good school. Then we kind of shot ourselves in the foot with all of the unification craziness." This alone would not quite meet the goal. More students must also come from high schools and transfer from other colleges.

The school will be in the red for several more years. By 1995, if goals are met, the school should be in the black \$600,000. LSU will have a balanced budget. How will the school keep operating until then? It will borrow against other assets. We are "banking on the future."

LSU has several strengths also noted by the self-study report. First, it has a well coordinated general studies curriculum. Second, it has a decent quality and variety of majors and graduate programs in education, business, and social work which are "highly desirable by applying students" in Karlow's words. Third, student services are strong, not the physical resources per se, but competent personnel comes first.

The school is taking steps to improving the physical plant here. Dober and Associates, the same body that studied consolidating the campus of LLU, has studied this subject and made suggestions like gutting the inside of Sierra Towers and completely redoing it. Some of these goals have been met. The administration authorized \$563,000 towards current capital projects including moving the bookstore on campus and renovating the Commons which cost \$200,000. No major buildings are planned, but major remodeling will be done, including making South Hall into a new English and Honors department and including an Honors dorm there. However, money which could be going for these projects is being funneled to pay spending current spending shortfalls. ■

McFarland Tours China: 歡迎你來北京 (Welcome To Beijing)

Jonathan Kurts

Sports Editor

The People's Republic of China: one of the world's last remaining strongholds of communism. A nation of over one billion people. A country that traces its history 2000 years before Christ. A place where economic reforms brought the people to ask for political changes, only to be answered by the iron hand of its leaders. A country of such cultural and historical color and diversity from what Americans are accustomed to would be the last place you would expect to find a representative of La Sierra University, right? Wrong.

On September 10, a United States Acro-Sport gymnastics team, headed by Roger McFarland, chairman of the Health and Physical Education department of LSU went to Beijing China to take part in the Junior World Sports Acrobatic Championships. The team included 11 American athletes: four tumblers, a woman's pair, a woman's trio, and a men's pair.

The competition, marking the Second Junior Sports Acrobatic Championships, was attended by nine countries from around the world. Participants at the junior level are between 12-18 years old with an allowance for one of the members of a men's four team be up to 23. The most dominating team, the Soviet Union, was

not able to attend the games because of recent internal conflicts. This left China, usually the second best team, in position to dominate the events. McFarland was very impressed with the Chinese team and their difficult routines. At one point, the Chinese Women's pair performed a handstand on top of another handstand.



The American team did hold their own, however, finishing second overall. The athletes won a gold medal in tumbling, a silver medal in men's pairs, and bronze medals in the trampoline routine, all-around men's pair balance, and women's pair.

During their eight days in China, the team got to visit such famous and historical sites as

the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, the Temple of Heaven, and Tiennaman Square.

McFarland was impressed and apparently surprised by Beijing. "It was a big and very modern city." Being a Socialist country, no one went hungry. Everyone had a house and a job. The people live very economically, high rises cover the city and the main streets have lanes reserved exclusively for bicycles. Unfortunately, the negative effects of modernization have also followed Beijing's progress. McFarland recalls that the smog there was always as bad as the worst summer days in Los Angeles.

As one of the usual parts of the games, good will was expressed to all of the participants. Watches, plates commemorating the games, and team bags were given.

McFarland has been involved in promoting Acro-Sport Gymnastics for several years. He has been involved with the USASF since 1987. The LSU team started competing after a trip to Hawaii, and in 1988 the National Championships were held here at LSU. McFarland has been a member of the USASF board for several years and two years ago became the treasure of the Federation. He says that six years ago, six Adventists started to participate in the sport in California. Today there are over 200 actively participating.

Soccer Team off to a Good Start

Jeff Hall

Contributing Writer

The LSU Soccer team started with a very humble beginning during the school year of 1987-88. It was during this school year that LSU played its first intercollegiate soccer match. However, the result was a disastrous one, a 24-0 rout, with the result making the sports page of the *Los Angeles Times*. However, talking with Dr. Vernon Scheffel, a former coach of the team, I learned that our soccer team was not even



Jeff Hall

supposed to play that game, but substituted for a team which cancelled at the last minute. This is the only game that the LSU soccer team played that year. Dr. Scheffel also said that the 1991 year LSU is playing a conference schedule, but Simpson College and Pacific Coast Christian have been regular opponents since LSU actively began competing in intercollegiate soccer.

The soccer team in its five years of existence has had five different coaches. The fifth and latest coach is William Fonseca, who served as an assistant coach last year. He believes that thinking and not just ability is a big part of the game. He tells his players that on some plays you have less than a second to make a decision, so you have to have practiced and know what you are going to do so you will make the right decision. He instructs his players not only on skills of the game, but also on strategy and rules of the game. He allows his players to have fun by allowing them to loosen up how they wish, and to joke and have fun during the initial twenty minute period. However, the rest of practice he works his players hard in preparing them to play winning soccer. He is well liked and respected by his players, who in turn give their all for him.

As already mentioned the LSU soccer pro-

gram did not start out successfully at all. However, during the past four years the team has made great strides to becoming a respectable and winning team. This year's team appears to be one of the strongest fielded by LSU, and received good reviews from athletic director Bruce Peifer, Dr. Scheffel, and Coach William Fonseca. It was with this information that I attended a full practice session of the soccer team on October 3, 1991.

Coach Fonseca holds about four practices a week to compensate for injuries and class schedules of his players. In attending this practice, I attempted to meet as many players as possible and find out some background information on them. However, not all the players attended this particular night, but I did get a good sampling of the players who were there. The players were excited about the team, and were looking to continue improving their level of play, to the level where Coach Fonseca wants them to be. This is an international team with players coming from many different countries. Also, there are two women on the team. Here is a profile of the team members I was able to talk with, but this is not the full roster:

Satira Dalton is a sophomore Health Science Pre-Dental major. This is her second year on the team. Barbara Martinez is a senior Biology major who plays defense and fullback and has played soccer "forever and ever." Stephen Simmons is a junior in the Pre-Physical Therapy program. He is a fullback who has played soccer since the age of seven. Dennis Simental is a first year Biology major. He plays defense and was inspired to play by his brother. Joshua Omer Okan Haznedar plays defense or up front and just recently joined the team. He is a freshman Biology major from Turkey. Guiveron Weert is a freshman Management Information Systems major. He is a halfback from Curacao in the Caribbean. Franklin Westhout, is a sophomore defenseman playing his first year

on the team. He is from Suriname on the mainland of South America and says, "Practice makes perfect." Pablo Torres is a freshman wingman from Argentina. Elie Haddad comes from Lebanon. This junior halfback and forward enjoys playing more than he originally thought. Ibrahim Ayad is a senior Biology major. He is a center forward playing his second year with the team. He says, "I eat, breathe, sleep, walk, and live soccer." Also he gave me this quote: "[It is of] great importance that Barbara Martinez and I drink orange flavored Power Burst before each game. That way we can run like Speedy Gonzalez." Ibrahim was the life of the team. Ernie Ramirez is a senior Religion/Pre-Law major playing for his second year on the team. He plays goalie and sees improvement in his game, but is continuing to strive to make more improvement. Carlos Cruzado is a senior Computer Science/Math major. He plays halfback and this is his third year on the team. Carlos is from Peru and says, "I started playing soccer before I could walk." Andy Kim is a sophomore Biology major from Japan. This is his second year on the team and he plays right or left forward. Glenn Flack, a freshman in the X-Ray Technician program, plays defense. Jiwan Moon is a junior Religion/Pre-Medicine major who plays center forward and is playing his second year with the team. Jiwan is from Korea.

This is a partial roster of the players on the team and a slight profile. This edition of the LSU Golden Eagles soccer team appears to be as good as originally thought to be, winning its first game and losing a heartbreaker in overtime. The players are working hard to improve and Coach Fonseca is directing them toward this end. As the team continues to improve and win, hopefully the LSU students will come out and support them, which is something the team

CAMPUS VOICE . . .

If you were an administrator, to which issue would you give first priority?



Dr. Norman Mitchell - Professor of Biology - "I would focus on supplying the necessary equipment and facilities for adequate classroom instruction."



Gladys Holmes - Assistant Dean of Women - "If I were an administrator, my first priority would be to upgrade the dorms because that is the student's home on campus."



Helen Weismeyer - Associate Professor of Health and P.E. - "I would look for ways of getting quick development of land for income. A super duper recruitment plan and maybe an innovative idea in curriculum."



Linda Kellen - Assistant Professor of Biology - "I would like to work on letting more students know about the excellent academic programs, and work on keeping students who are currently enrolled in our programs comfortable with campus life. We need to make students more comfortable."



Monte Andress - Chairman, Sociology and Family Studies - "I would get the word out that we are a great university with a great faculty."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW A LA CARTE SYSTEM?



Gary Pang / Business - "This system is just not made for handling large crowds."



Alma Peinado / Pre-occupational therapy - "The food here is okay. It's fine, no problem."



Andy Brown / Music - "I'm tired of the same food."



Gerson Perla / History/Business - "It's okay. It's not as bad as I thought. It's just too crowded and it just slows things up."



Bruce Peifer - "It has positives and negatives just like the old system did, but I have to admit I'm an old athlete and I like all you can eat."



André Van Rooyen / Psychology - "It's pretty good, but what needs to be done is make a way so that the lines don't back up into the food serving areas."



Tiffany Boehmke / Communication - "I think the food is really... well it's okay. I like this system better than when I used it when I came to visit."



Lizette Mendoza / Graphic Design - "I don't like the way they charge village students extra on things like orange juice and milk"

WHERE IS LSU FINANCIALLY?

Vinay Jauhari

Contributing Writer

When the La Sierra Campus became independent from Loma Linda University many questions were raised. Out of those questions, there was an important one—Is the University financially capable of supporting itself? It is easy to say that university status is what we want, but do we have the resources to run this institution as a university? The administration very confidently answered that financial resources should not be a problem. We have 519 acres of land and we could use a major portion of it by either selling it or developing it for meeting the financial needs.

There is however more to that. Looking into the current and projected revenue statements of La Sierra University, we see that ending June 30, 1991, tuition amounted to 46.23% of the total revenue, up from 41.73% of the total revenue ending June 30, 1988. (Projections for 1993 place this figure at 53%.) There are two aspects to this. First, it is not possible to keep increasing tuition to make up for the percentage loss in other sources of revenue. Secondly, even if this was done we will be becoming more and more dependent upon tuition and if enrollment drops, our whole income expenditure projections are seriously affected. Looking at the University's Assets/Liabilities Statement, Accounts Receivable are \$2.9 million ending June 30, 1991. The average collection period is 94 days, which is too long. The income expenditure statement (audited) ending June 30, 1990 shows a loss of approximately \$272,000. In a recent interview, Dr. Fritz Guy admitted to having drawn \$600,000 from the General Conference for the 1991-92 year period. The budgeting is done with \$800,000 excess expenditure over revenues. We therefore see a gradual trend of more losses each year. The enrollment is down from 1515 students in 1989 to 1193 in 1991. The salaries of the faculty and staff need serious consideration and that will put more

pressure on resources (wages and salaries constitute 25.66% of the total expenditures). We have twelve programs of study on campus and we lack a system where we could use them as independent profit centers. While reviewing the financial statements of the University it cannot be determined how a program or school is doing as far as profitability is concerned.

There are difficult times ahead and we have alternatives to solve the problems. The General Conference has allowed us a credit line of \$6 million, from which we can draw \$2 million per year for the next three years. We can easily use it and keep "hoping" that things will improve once we develop our land (a project worth \$6—100 million according to the president). Another alternative would be creating a strategic plan and undergoing major organizational change by using programs of study as independent profit centers. This will allow us to save money by cutting down unprofitable programs, rather than by not raising salaries and cutting important expenses (an example would be renovation of residence halls).

We are living in a competitive world. A university of our size cannot afford to have such a diversified range of programs. We have to cut unprofitable programs and direct those resources towards profitable ones. We are fortunate to have such a qualified and experienced faculty, but we might not be able to retain them for long if their salaries are not made comparable to the average salary of a teacher outside. Land development is a long-term process and we should not fool ourselves by believing that it can be of any help in the near future. A stronger marketing effort, discontinuation of unprofitable programs, and making the faculty salary scale competitive will keep the rising tuition under control and will attract more students. If we think of the 600 students we have lost since 1982, we are losing approximately \$6.6 million. ☞

FACULTY PROFILE... DR. LYNDON TAYLOR

Izear Feagins

Staff Writer

He's hilarious. He'll make you smile, and he's a faculty member of La Sierra University. Dr. Lyndon Johnston Taylor, adjunct professor of violin is 100% music.

Dr. Taylor is a violist for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and is also the director of the La Sierra University Sinfonia. "I grew up in a family of musicians," says Taylor. At the age of six, Taylor began performing solos and chamber music on both the violin and piano, touring throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Europe.

However, Dr. Taylor studied two years towards a degree in medicine/pharmacology at Loma Linda University after graduating



Dr. Lyndon Taylor

magna cum laude from Atlantic Union College, where he received his B.S. in Chemistry.

Medicine and music, you might say, probably does not mix—until you talk to Dr. Taylor. He says that there is a similarity between the two which is a creative process that they both possess. And there is a scientific process in analyzing music—able to bring out important things. He has done two years of academic advising for many students who have double majors in music and biology or chemistry.

Dr. Taylor received his Doctorate in music from the Julliard School of Music, and his Masters in violin performance from California State University at Northridge.

Taylor also taught violin at the University of Redlands, and was a member of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra. And he became a semi-finalist in the Queen Elizabeth competition in Brussels, Belgium.

Alice Tully Hall of the Julliard School of Music and the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., as well as Carnegie hall in Massachusetts are just a few of the many places he has performed.

However, Dr. Taylor takes a break from his music to spend time with his family and wife, Elizabeth Johnston Taylor. He also enjoys nature.

EWING AND HO'S RESTAURANT REVIEW

Kev: Welcome to the first installment of Ewing and Ho's Restaurant Review.

Matt: Don't you think that's a bit grandiose?

Kev: Well yes, but at least I didn't sing it.

Matt: Thank Goodness. Anyway our first victim, I mean *restaurant* was the Spaghetti Factory in Riverside. The Spaghetti Factory is located at 3191 University Street off the Seventh Ave. exit going north on the 91 freeway. That's about halfway to the proton accelerator.

Kev: Why didn't you just say Loma Li...

Matt: Quiet, you might offend someone.

Kev: Well Matt, what did you think?

Matt: My spaghetti wasn't the greatest I've ever tasted, however my oven baked chicken was excellent ... and you?

Kev: I had the spaghetti with half tomato sauce and half mizithra cheese. It was OK. But I must



Kevin and Matt

say that the service was excellent considering that half of the waiters go to school here at La Sierra. It was almost like eating at the Commo...

Matt: Don't even say it!

Kev: As I was saying, the servers kept my ice tea full and supplied plenty of bread. Overall, it was a pleasant experience.

Matt: Indeed, the prices were reasonable. A person can get a plate of spaghetti with Marinara sauce, salad all the bread you can eat, a choice of a beverage, and a scoop of Spumoni ice cream for \$4.25.

Kev: I don't know if I would use the word scoop. How about they gave us a dab of Spumoni ice cream. That's alright. I think the stuff tastes like cough syrup anyway.

Matt: I don't care what you think Spumoni tastes like, I like it. So to rap things up, on the standard academic grading scale, I give the Spaghetti Factory a "B+".

Kev: And I give it a "B". So until next time...

All: Bon Appetit! ☞

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
- WASC on-site visit continues

FRIDAY, OCT. 11
- 7:30pm Vespers (HMA)
- 8:30pm Afterglow (SC)

SATURDAY, OCT. 12 (Columbus Day)
- 9:30am Destination Sabbath School(Pathfinder Room, UC)
- 11:00am Church Service (UC)
- 7:30pm "WOW" CLUB (ST)
- 8:00pm Women's Volleyball vs. Bethany (AP)

SUNDAY, OCT. 13
- 11:00am Men's Soccer vs. Long Beach (Home game)

TUESDAY, OCT. 15
- 10:00am Chapel Service (UC)
- 8:00pm Women's volleyball vs. Pacific Christian, at Fullerton

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
- 3:00pm Men's Soccer vs. Pacific Christian, at Fullerton
- 3:00pm Academy Music Festival begins(Music Dept.)

AP = Alumni Pavilion
HMA = Hole Memorial Auditorium
SC = Student Center
ST = Sierra Towers
UC = La Sierra University Church

C A L E N D A R

Golden Eagles Sports Schedules

Soccer

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Wed	Oct. 9	3:00 p.m.	Christian Heritage	San Diego
Sun	Oct. 13	11:00 a.m.	Long Beach	La Sierra
Wed	Oct. 16	3:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian	Fullerton
Sat	Oct. 26	7:30 p.m.	Simpson College	Redding
Sun	Oct. 27	1:00 p.m.	Cal Maritime	San Francisco
Sat	Nov. 2	7:30 p.m.	Pacific Christian	La Sierra

Women's Volleyball

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Tue	Oct. 8	7:30 p.m.	Cal Tech	Pasadena
Sat	Oct. 12	8:00 p.m.	Bethany	La Sierra
Tue	Oct. 15	8:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian	Fullerton
Thu	Oct. 17	8:00 p.m.	Mount St. Mary	La Sierra
Sat	Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Christian Heritage	La Sierra
Sun	Oct. 20	11:00 a.m.	Pacific Union College	La Sierra
Tue	Oct. 22	8:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian	La Sierra
Thu	Oct. 24	4:00 p.m.	Simpson	Oakland
Fri	Oct. 25	2:00 p.m.	Holy Names	Oakland
Sat	Oct. 26	7:00 p.m.	Pacific Union College	Angwin
Sun	Oct. 27	11:00 a.m.	Cal Maritime	Vallejo
Thu	Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	Cal Tech	La Sierra



**GET A FOOT
IN THE DOOR**

We deliver fresh subs and
salads to your home or
office.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY, we'll deliver fresh
from our door to yours. Footlong or 6" subs
packed with your favorite meats and topped with
plenty of fresh vegetables and tasty salads
made with the freshest ingredients. Call us for a
delivery. We'll do the legwork. (minimum of
\$10.00 order)

**\$1.00 Off Any Foot Long Sandwich
OR
.50c Off Any 6 Inch Sandwich**

4537 La Sierra Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 354 - 7170

Store Hours:
11:00am - 10:00pm
7 days a week
*Delivery time from
11:00 - 8:00p

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Julio:

Thank you for printing a thoughtful review of our decision to close the Child Development Center in the October 3 *Criterion*. As the piece notes, that decision was an extremely difficult one for the parents and children involved, the teachers at the center, Mr. Andress and me, and university administration generally.

Throughout our goal has been to respect the financial and academic resources available to us so as to provide the best possible education for children [sic] development majors while at the same time attempting to respond to community needs as best we can. In this respect I was interested to observe that nowhere [sic] in your piece did you comment on how well university administration defended financial and academic concerns, which after all have a significant bearing on the quality of the education you receive here.

In addition, your final paragraph misleads. You imply I was unwilling to speak with you or Wendy Kutzner, your co-writer. The day you approached my office was one of the busiest of my tenure. All day I was in meetings over the issue. Nevertheless, you did have access to Mr. Andress, whom you quote at length. He is the administrator most involved, and the one who could speak most knowledgeably about the decision. To say that I "declined" to speak about it is incorrect, since you never even talked to me. Nor did anyone in my office say that I would not speak.

Cordially,

Adeny Schmidt
Dean
College of Arts and Sciences

EDITOR'S REPLY:

The rush of the approaching deadline finally got us! With little time left before publication, I sent to reporters to try to talk with Dean Adeny Schmidt about the Child Development Center. It apparently was a hectic day for Dr. Schmidt, and upon reporting back, my colleagues informed me that Dr. Schmidt "... would be unable to comment by the time of publication." The use of the word "decline" was briefly discussed and erroneously inserted in the final copy. The word "decline" is defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as "to turn away by not accepting or receiving." I was under the impression that there would be no comment given by publication time. Apparently Dr. Schmidt was just unable to comment at the time and would have done so, would it have been possible. Our choice of words was perhaps not the best and misleading. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Criterion*, I accept responsibility for any poor word choice in our publication and apologize for any misunderstandings this might have caused.

-Julio C. Muñoz

THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT DEAN'S LIST

The Dean of the School of Business and Management released the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Spring Quarter of 1990-91 academic year. This list contains the name of all students who have completed 15 units of course work with a minimum grade point average of 3.5, with no grade lower than a B-, and with no incomplete grade.

Julie Ahn
Lisa B.C. Andrus
Scott W. Beeve
Nicki D. Cambell
Susan S. Chough
Cindy M. Donaldson
Kevin D. Ewing
Ben T. Garcia
Julie M. Goodner
Matthew R.J. Ho
Jeffrey T. McFarland
Lisa A. Mitchell
Santee I. Priser
John R. Rivera
Chris R. Rubano
Jay R. Salagubang
Cecilia T. Say
Piyush D. Singapuri
Edward Tjandrakusuma
Micheal W. Tucker
Stefani J. Van Deursen
Linda L. Wenzel
Carolyn R. West
Emile Yacoub

DEAN'S CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

A Dean's Certificate of Recognition is sent to those students who are eligible for the Dean's List and have earned a grade point average of 4.0.

Shannon L. Abraham
Samuel S. Cho
Christy J. Haskin
Trevor J. Ingold
Jennifer M. McCarty
Nina O. Miranda
Jonathan R. Perry
Tracey L. Testman
George R. Wong
M. Danny Wongworawat

PRESIDENT'S LETTER OF RECOGNITION

A President's Letter of Recognition is sent to those students who have received the Dean's Certificate of Recognition for all three academic quarters with a grade point average of 4.0 for the entire school year.

Shannon L. Abraham
Jennifer M. McCarty

"MEET THE FIRMS" TO BE RESCHEDULED

Due to the weak economy and scheduling conflicts with businesses in Riverside, that are participating in a major community event, "Meet the Firms" is to be rescheduled for late in the school year. This will give more School of Business & Management seniors and MBA candidates a chance to really get their resumes together for the Placement Bulletin that Placement Services is preparing.

It is still important that each person interested in securing employment start networking with companies now to assure a job at graduation.

DEPARTMENT NEWS...

PHYSICS:

Ivan Rouse, PhD, professor of physics, has been named winner of the National Zápara Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching in the sciences. This award carries a \$3,000 stipend. Dr. Rouse was the unanimous choice of a panel of distinguished American Educators whose decision was not affected by geographic location or previous awards.

During the fall quarter of the 1990/91 school year the La Sierra Univ. Physics department organized a very popular tour of the new Proton Accelerator facility at the LLU Medical Center. About 40 faculty and students spent several fascinating hours listening to a very thorough lecture. Then they were led by Dr. Coutrakon, a physicist working at the proton accelerator, through an extensive inside tour of the accelerator facilities. Some time later Dr. Coutrakon contacted LSU-Physics inquiring about students for summer employment as accelerator operators. The job possibilities were announced and a number of students applied for the job. Cheryl Peterson, a physics major, and several other students were hired. The department is delighted that Cheryl has been given this exciting opportunity. She has had a terrific time and has learned an incredible amount of physics, particularly accelerators. She feels that it has been a terrific learning and educational opportunity for her. On Monday, October 7, Cheryl discussed her experiences at the Proton Accelerator and how it operated for the Physics department faculty and students. This seminar presentation was made in partial fulfillment of requirements for getting academic credit for her summer work and studies. The department looks forward to getting more students involved in positions such as this, where a great deal of learning and excellent job experience can take place.

La Sierra University Physics Department is completing work on its new Nuclear CHAMP interface for use with laboratory computers. A student laid out the MCA circuit that Ed Karlow designed. The boards were printed by a local firm and then assembled by Travis Johnson, an electrical engineering student. Travis is presently finishing the final assembly and checkout. These MCA's and associated detectors will enable every lab station in General Physics lab to do half lives and gamma spectroscopy.

COPY 2

HERITAGE ROOM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

OCT 14



Fulfill all your communications requirements with one course.

**AT&T STUDENT
SAVER PLUS**

If you're looking for a simple way to handle all of your communications needs, there's one prerequisite. Join *AT&T Student*

Saver Plus. You'll be able to get an entire line of products and services designed specifically to save college students time and money. Our *Reach Out*[®]

America Calling Plans[†]

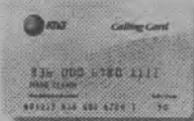
25% off

could save you money, no matter where and when you call. *Call Manager*[†]

will

save you time by separating your long distance calls from your roommates' calls, for free. And the *AT&T Calling Card* makes it easy to call from

almost



anywhere to anywhere. And with AT&T, you'll always get the most reliable long distance service. Plus, if you register for

any of our services—or if you're already an AT&T customer—you'll

**1 HOUR
FREE**

get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* As well as discounts

on all kinds of things, all year round. So ask about *AT&T Student Saver Plus*. You'll find that for this communications course, we did our homework.

Join AT&T Student Saver Plus today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4810.



†This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - OCTOBER 17, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE IV

"HOUSE PARTY"



INSIDE THE CRITERION

La Sierra Makes A
Difference

Page 4

Decal Dilemma

Page 5

Student Missionaries

Page 5

Spanish: The Garbutt
Way

Page 6

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

Supper time. It's about 5:30 pm; I've just finished a long day of classes, without having had an opportunity to stop and get a bite to eat. Alright, I'm tired, but know I can take advantage of our new cafeteria system that is open all day.



Julio C. Muñoz

As I approach the commons, many of my colleagues are also arriving to feast on the new delicacies (junk food) which were not available last year. So there I am. Hungry, exhausted, but most of all, IRRITABLE!

I notice that the service square is overflowing with students—but hey, it's supper time and everyone is there to eat. As I tried to get to the serving stations, I found that I had to maneuver delicately through several people waiting in line! It wasn't that so many people were trying to get food, they were waiting to pay for it.

The line almost wound the length of the service square and I knew it was going to be at least twenty minutes (or so it seemed) before I would touch my food. Now, there you are hungry—no, starved, and some cafeteria employee chastises you for eating a tater tot while you wait in that eternal line. I've heard tales from senior cafeteria employees of students eating a slice of pizza or even an entire meal just leaving dirty dishes behind.

O.K., so I'm ready to pay for my food—but I can't. I'm in the longest line I've been in (I think at the time). So I make my way towards the front of the queue to see what is holding things up. To my dismay, I discover that only two cash registers are operating. Why was the third register closed during rush hour?

Alright, so there will always be lines you say to yourself. I agree, it's just that when they back up into the serving square and you're trying to get food—well I guess it's inconvenient at times. So what's the answer? Well for one thing maybe keeping all the registers open during the heaviest traffic hours. It just takes three employees to operate the three registers. Maybe it's just me that thinks the lines are too long, or maybe the cafeteria was not designed to handle large crowds?

If you have an idea, suggestion or thought on this topic I'd like to hear from you.

PRESIDENT'S PERCEPTION ANOTHER HILL FOR THOMAS TO CLIMB

Eric Frykman

SALSU President



Eric Frykman

As each of us knows, the media these past weeks has been dominated by United States Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and the alleged sexual harassment of Anita Hill. Anybody who turned on the television saw witnesses testifying for either side of this delicate case. Many people wondered, why all the hustle for a Supreme Court Justice? First, this "job" is no ordinary job. It lasts until death or willful stepping down and pays a handsome salary. The person chosen needs to have a vast background on many issues due to the various nature of cases which arise in the Supreme Court. The decisions made by the Court may affect the lives of every American thereafter. So basically, this is probably one of the most important jobs in America, if not the world.

Is Clarence Thomas the right man for the job? That's not for me to say, but I'd like to comment on the man himself. Whether or not he sexually harassed Anita Hill can never be proved, thus it is a case about honesty; who is telling the truth, Thomas or Hill? The fifteen members of the Senate Judiciary Committee asked him more questions than I've asked on tests throughout college. At times he almost cried; other times he spoke firmly. He mentioned that if President George Bush nominated him again he would flatly refuse and advise his colleagues to do the same. But through it all, he said he would continue until the end. If nothing more, I admire Thomas for his firm commitment to becoming a Supreme Court Justice. Being grilled by the Senate Judiciary Committee would be a fate worse than death for anyone with a weak heart or little determination but Thomas remains strong.

Hill needs to be admired for her willingness to come forward with a charge with no record of it other than personal testimony. Sexual harassment is a difficult issue to handle, it takes a strong person to talk about such a taboo subject. If she was harassed or not, no one will ever know. She has put a lot on the line bringing up an unsubstantial claim of sexual harassment.

It is a sincere pity that anyone must go through such a grueling process to become a Supreme Court Justice. Thomas and especially Hill have risked much through this ordeal with the aim of providing the USA with the best possible decision of Thomas' nomination. Thus, the type of interview Thomas was subjected to is proper of such an important job.

THE CRITERION

Editor - In - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Anna Song

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Chris Cao, Joanne Couperus, Greg Cushman, Kelly Dunn, Izear Feagins, Hajime Imamasa, Wendy Kutzner, Reina Serrano, Jennifer Standley, Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography
Eric Hughes
Mark B. Snow

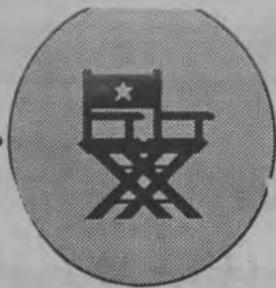
Advertising Manager
Vinay Jauhari

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors. All submissions should be turned in to The Criterion office by 12 pm on Friday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.



THE LSA PERFORMING ARTS SOCIETY PRESENTS

SEASON 91-92



The Fourth Annual Amateur Hour

Saturday Night, 7:30 pm, October 26, 1991
LSA Performing Arts Center

A proven winner. For the fourth year, the Annual Amateur Hour will tap the talents of the La Sierra community. An exciting night of family entertainment at an affordable rate. Fast-paced, hard-hitting, the program will draw its talent from LSA, La Sierra University, the Elementary School, the Junior High School, and the community.

Scrooge, The Stingiest Man in Town A Christmas Carol

7:00 pm, December 12, 14, 15, 1991
2:00 pm, December 15, 1991
LSA Performing Arts Center



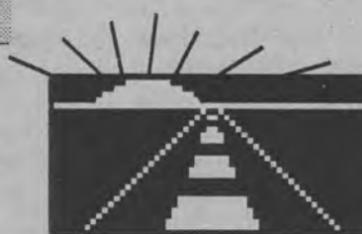
Charles Dickens' famous work comes to life on our stage again with a new cast and choreography. Scrooge and Tiny Tim will remind you of what the Christmas story really represents: peace and generosity toward all. This delightful musical will usher in your Christmas season with singable, memorable music.

The Second Annual Pizza and Pops



8:00 pm, March 14, 1992
LSA Physical Education Center

For this year's PAS benefit program, the Society presents the Second Annual Pizza and Pops. This benefit program will feature another fantastic pops concert by the La Sierra University Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Barbara Favorito. Seated at red and white gingham clad tables, you will enjoy an evening of music and friendship. Pizza and soda will be sold. Baked goods auctioned at intermission. Proceeds go to the PAS.



A story just for the fun of it

7:00 pm, April 9, 11, 12, 13, 1992
2:00 pm, April 12, 1991
LSA Performing Arts Center

The Wizard of Oz

One of the greatest children's classics of all time, L. Frank Baum's great story of Dorothy's experience in the land of Oz continues to delight readers. The stage version of this story will feature great special effects and such familiar music from the movie as "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Come with us down the yellow brick road through Munchkinland to Oz and finally back to Kansas as we realize together with Dorothy that in the end, "there is no place like home!"

Joseph

and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Andrew Lloyd Webber's JOSEPH and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will be performed this spring by the Destination Players in conjunction with the LSA Performing Arts Society.

ORDER FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (am) _____ (pm) _____

OPTIONAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP '91-'92

I appreciate the work of the LSA Performing Arts Society. Please include me as a Society Member for 1991.

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|---------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Donor | 25.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Builder | 250.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friend | 50.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor | 500.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patron | 100.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Founder | 1000.00 |

Detach and mail with donation and/or payment to:
LSA PERFORMING ARTS SOCIETY
4900 Golden Avenue, Riverside, CA 92505

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL

Please send the following tickets:	Qty	Totals
Annual Amateur Hour	\$5.00 each	\$ _____
Scrooge, Thursday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Scrooge, Saturday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Scrooge, Sunday Matinee	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Scrooge, Sunday Matinee	\$20.00 Family	\$ _____
Scrooge, Sunday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Wizard, Thursday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Wizard, Saturday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Wizard, Sunday Matinee	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Wizard, Sunday Matinee	\$20.00 Family	\$ _____
Wizard, Sunday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Wizard, Monday Night	\$7.00 each	\$ _____
Season Tickets (All 3 shows)	\$16.00 for all	\$ _____

Indicate which times: _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Your membership contribution is tax-deductible. For Patron, Builder, Sponsor, Founder give name(s) as you would like listed in programs:
 I prefer anonymous listing Send me information about the PAS Guild

DEPARTMENT NEWS . . .

Anna Song

News Editor

College of Arts and Sciences

ART:

Jan and Mike Inman have just become grandparents of their 10th grandchild, Carla Simone Kahrs! The new dad, Chris, is a senior nursing student at LLU. Carmen, the new mom, is a senior in elementary education at La Sierra University. Jan Inman serves as Art History teacher, Art Department Secretary, and an assistant at the Brandstater Gallery.

You can also see Jan and Mike Inman in the October issue of *Street Rodder Magazine*, page 58, with their 1941 red Flexible Bus and her automobile paintings.

BIOLOGY:

The Biology department is pleased to have two new faculty members:

Dr. James Wilson will be teaching in the area of cell and molecular biology and physiology. He has been a research professor at the medical school of the State University of New York, Buffalo. Dr. Wilson has distinguished himself in cell research and is currently working on projects dealing with the adhesion of intestinal cells to their basement membrane. In addition, he is also working on the subject of brain cell regeneration.

Joseph "Jovee" Ordas, a 1991 graduate of the Biology department, has joined the Biology staff as "department associate." In this capacity he will be responsible for running the stockroom, preparing labs, dealing with supply and equipment vendors, departmental bookkeeping, and facilitating laboratory development.

Dr. Norman Mitchell has accepted the responsibility of being co-chair of The Recommendations Committee and chief pre-dental advisor.

Once again the Biology department social calendar is off to a great start. Biology featured a volleyball game with refreshments during the first week of school and a skating party for the second week. The social directors are Linda Kelln and Carol Haskell.

A number of Biology majors are doing research. See Ernie Schwab and Linda Kelln for details.

PHYSICS:

Mr. Richard Bobst and Cliff Bluhm (a physics major) have spent a great deal of time perfecting the experimental apparatus for measuring G using a very long pendulum with a mirror on it. The pendulum forms one arm of an interferometer so that very small motions of the pendulum can be detected. They can see the effect of a person standing by the pendulum! They are currently trying to get some final data on this project.

School of Religion:

Announcing: The First Annual John Hancock Center Youth Ministry

- October 27, 1991

- Cossentine Hall

- 2-5pm

- Speaker: Merton Strommen,

Founder of Search Institute

Announcing: John Osborn Lectureship Series

- October 27, Sunday evening through October 29, Tuesday

Call School of Religion for details. ☎

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Gary Chartier

SALSU Advisor



La Sierra University makes a difference. I don't mean simply that La Sierra makes a difference spiritually—though I hope that the religious habits I started acquiring while I was a

student here have become an integral part of me. And I don't mean simply that La Sierra makes a difference socially—though I hope that the friends I found here will be with me forever.

When we talk about the difference La Sierra makes, we often focus on spiritual or social life; and I wouldn't want to suggest that it doesn't have an on those dimensions of our experience. But I sometimes fear that we emphasize the spiritual and the social because we're afraid that we're not getting as much as we should be academically. And we don't need to be.

I graduated from La Sierra in 1987 with a degree in history and political science; but I was sure by the time I picked up my diploma that I wanted to do graduate study in theology and the philosophy of religion. Interested in the work of a British scholar named John Hick, I enrolled at Claremont Graduate School, where he taught.

The Department of Religion at Claremont requires all PhD students to complete four "preliminary examinations." If you enter with a master's degree or doctorate in religion already in hand, you are expected to begin taking these examinations at the beginning of your career as a student. Normally, however, students who hold only bachelor's degrees, or who have master's degrees in subjects other than religion, don't have to begin work on their exams until a year after they've enrolled.

In part because I didn't realize that I could wait a year until I began my exams, I took the field exam in my area of concentration—PRT (the philosophy of religion and theology)—immediately upon arrival. I didn't have an MA, but I did have a La Sierra education. The small, flexible program at La Sierra had allowed me access to upper division and graduate courses and religion even as I was working on my history and political science degree. Even more importantly, it had ensured that I could have regular contact with professors like Charles Teel, Richard Rice, and Fritz Guy—good teachers and thoughtful scholars who turned me on to the study of theology, inspired me to read helpful books in the right areas, and gave me the personal attention I needed to develop academically. As a result, though I hadn't taken a single class at Claremont and didn't have anything close to a master's degree, I passed the PRT exam on the first try.

Intrigued by the possibility of study abroad and especially by the work I knew was being done in England, I decided to transfer, if I could, from Claremont to a university in England. Because of the differences between English and American doctoral programs in religion, it wouldn't normally be possible for someone with an undergraduate degree in a field other than religion to enter an English PhD program in that area. But I was able to present each school to which I applied with evidence that I had successfully completed an exam that cer-

tified my performance in my major field at MA level—something I wouldn't have been able to do without my La Sierra education. As a result, I got only one rejection letter (from the University of Oxford), and I was ultimately able to complete my graduate education in Cambridge.

One of the main differences between life as a doctoral student in England and life as a doctoral student in America is that in England you work almost entirely on your own. Your time is spent in the preparation of a dissertation, not in classes or seminars, and you usually see your advisor only by appointment—since she usually has numerous other responsibilities in addition to supervising *your* work. As a result, what you bring with you to your studies is crucial to your success. And much of what I had to bring I had acquired at La Sierra. Of course I learned a lot at Claremont. Stimulating teachers there demanded both careful thinking and clear writing from me. But I was at Claremont only one semester, while I spent my entire undergraduate career at La Sierra. And even after I graduated, I continued to discover that my mind was being sharpened as I dialogued with Drs. Teel, Rice, and Guy.

I made a distinction at the beginning of this piece among spiritual, social, and academic dimensions of student life. It's a useful distinction but, like most distinctions, it can't be pressed too far. A person's social experiences, for instance, can have a tremendous impact on her academic performance. If you're isolated, if you lack social and moral and intellectual support, you may not be very productive academically—at least if you're a gregarious type like me. As I've already implied, Cambridge can be a pretty lonely place: it's large (appr. 13,000 students), so it's easy to get lost in the crowd; and other students and faculty just aren't as accessible there as here, I believe. Of course my advisor read my work, as did a couple of other people at Cambridge. But I really appreciated the enormous amount of support I received from people on this side of the Atlantic, people I knew because I'd been a student at La Sierra.

Together with present and former students, faculty here (and at an institution a few miles from here with which we were affiliated in the good old days when I was studying here) offered moral support and more. I couldn't believe, for instance, how detailed one professor was willing to be when I gave him the chance to critique my entire, lengthy first draft. And staff at such campus havens as the library and the MICOL didn't let the fact that I was an alumnus deter them from providing me with lots of assistance as I sought to finish my work during vacation times that I chose to spend at home in California.

Eric Frykman observed in last week's *Critter* that he'd made a wise choice when he elected to come back to La Sierra from Berkeley. Like Eric, I am convinced that a La Sierra education makes good sense. Because I was exposed here to stimulating ideas and stimulating teachers, I was more than adequately prepared when I entered graduate school. And the friends—including La Sierra's greatest asset, its caring, competent teachers—I made while at La Sierra continued to help me as I pursued my graduate education. I don't believe my experience is out of the ordinary: I believe a La Sierra education can and will make a positive difference in your life, too. ☎

PARKING DECAL DILEMMA

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

Use of plastic window hangers for campus auto identification has been discontinued by Campus Security as of this fall. Bob Bryne, Director of Campus Security, outlined the reasons for this during an interview with the Criterion on October 14.



There are three basic reasons. The first was that students were letting others use their window hanger ID's. "They were passing them around to their buddies and we couldn't control parking," said Bryne.

The second reason is that the stickers often fell off windows into the inside of cars, and on-duty security officers couldn't locate them.

The third reason for discontinuing the window hangers is that students often placed them in locations that were difficult to find—behind tinted glass, for example. "We wanted to come up with a standard place to put the stickers. That's why we said the left rear of the car."

The University is saving over \$1000 by continuing to use the old LLU stickers and placing an LSU over the old logo. After these stickers have been used up, security will probably issue a new stick-on sticker for placement on the inside of the rear window. One thing delaying this is that no school logo has been chosen yet.

Bryne also explained another new procedure for getting the attention of the owners of "problem cars." A car is considered a "problem car" after its owner has accumulated four or five outstanding tickets. Officers place a bright orange decal on the driver's side window of the "problem car" which directs the owner to see Security. This sticker is very difficult to remove unless the owner visits Security, who will then tell them how to get the sticker off by using a solution like rubbing alcohol.

"We got these for experimental purposes, and they have been very effective at getting the students' attention," said Bryne. In fact, Bryne was unable to locate an example decal during the interview because all of them had been issued. "We'll have to get some more of those things," said Bryne. "A lot of guys have come in threatening to sue us before we told them how to get them off." Basically, the decals are used as a last resort to get people down to the Security office. Bryne mentioned that other universities were also using them, but he did not specify which ones. ♣

MISSIONARIES MEMO...

Lissie, May, and Jean

Contributing Writers

OUTSIDE: The world is calling out to you. It is begging you to wander through its streets, to dive into its waters, to ascend its heights. It's begging you to look into the eyes of its children, to see their joy and their hanger. It wants you to float out on your surfboard, waiting for the next roaring wall of water, or to jump from the top of a waterfall into a jacuzzi-like lake. And to find out that we're not the ones who first invented polka-dots in the underwater world off the islands of the Pacific. It wants you to speak to its people over the airwaves and wander through the ancient towns and taste the delicious, culturally diverse foods of Europe. It is imploring you to stand up in front of faces and minds hunger to learn what you know about life and eager to laugh with you and make you a part of them.

This is our world and our world is the mission experience.

INSIDE: Find out where your strength comes from. It's time to tap into the promises that you've been hearing about and reciting all you



Former Student Missionaries: Lissie Glennie, May Lazo, and Jean Fabruada.

life and may have never been more than words to you. God is real, and he's out there filling the Universe, waiting to fill you. He's got a special blessing for those of you who hear His call. This is a momentous time to be alive and when God decides to move, you'd better hold on with both hands...

The Student Mission experience may change your life and it may not. It depends on how openly you receive its blessings and how willing you are to share yourself and what you know of truth.

The world is clamoring out there for you, La Sierra. Are you listening?

Don't think of it as taking a year out, think of it as putting a year in...



Here is another name to add to your list of students serving abroad. Susan Chough, 287-1 Hwi Kyung 2 Dong, Dong Dae Mun Gu, Seoul 130-092 ♣

MOVIE REVIEW... "LITTLE MAN" IN LIMBO

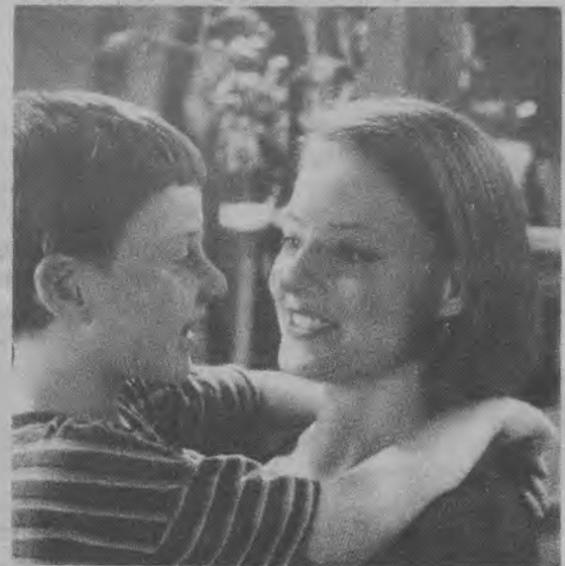
Heather Ferguson

Entertainment Editor

Jodie Foster directed "Little Man Tate," and this fact alone must make the movie marvelous...right? Maybe, but then again, maybe not. The movie is good, yes, but marvelous—well, let's just say it's in-between.

"Little Man Tate" is the story of a seven-year-old prodigy, Fred Tate (Adam Hann-Byrd), who lives with his cocktail waitress mother Dede (Jodie Foster), in a run-down part of an inner city. Fred is a poet, artist, mathematician, physicist and pianist. When Jane Frierson (Dianne Wiest), a child psychologist and once a prodigy herself, discovers Fred's talents, she convinces the reluctant Dede to allow her to take Fred, along with four other children, on what she terms an "Odyssey of the Mind" tour. This trip adds humor to the film, mostly in the form of math whiz P.G. Ichlan, dubbed by his peers the "Mathemagician."

After the tour, Jane confronts Dede once again and convinces her to place Fred in her care for the summer so he can attend a semester of college. It is at the college where Harry Connick, Jr., quite shockingly, enters the scene.



Jodi Foster and Adam Hann-Byrd

He befriends Fred and takes him along with the gang to the pool hall.

I really admired the character of Dede, she obviously isn't quite sure as to how to relate to her kids' genius, but she and her boy have a warm, poignant relationship and she refuses to be run over by Jane's know-it-all attitude.

Dianne Wiest portrays a very interesting person. As Jane, she isn't able to relate to the children too well, yet she can be very sensitive to their needs and is also touched by the parallel she sees between their struggles and those of her own.

Adam Hann-Byrd, the wonder of the movie, does a good job of playing the prodigy who is stifled by the poverty around him and is keenly disturbed by his lack of social awareness. He endears himself to the audience with his quizzical and troubled countenance. He is a boy who has gone far beyond his mother's intellect and yet is still in desperate need of her love and protection.

This movie is tinged with both humor and sadness, yet there is not enough of either. On the whole, I enjoyed it, although it left me feeling rather flat. After watching "Tate" I was hit by the tragic sorrow that a child's genius may cause. ♣

SPANISH: THE GARBUTT WAY

Reina Serrano

Contributing Writer



Dr. Garbutt

Do you want to learn Spanish? Who said it was impossible? It's not, at La Sierra University. Ernestina Garbutt-Parrales, Ph.D., is ready to teach you.

Doctor

Garbutt was born in Central America. She came to the United States to study at Pacific Union College. After graduation she went to Jamaica and to the island of Trinidad to teach Spanish. Then she returned to central America. For health reasons, she came back to the United States. It was then that she earned her Doctoral Degree. She is an experienced, dynamic and a very unique teacher, who has taught here since 1976.

If you are an expert in Spanish, Good, but if you're not, that's OK., too. Do you know where to place the accents, when to use the c or z, etc.? If the answer is NO, she has a class for you! It is a class for bilingual people, who would like to learn how to read and write proper Spanish, or improve the Spanish they already know. The reading is over the Baroque and the Eighteenth Century. You will study a variety of Hispanic

authors who contributed to those eras. Baroque/Eighteenth Century Literature is offered this quarter on Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 pm. It's only once a week, and you can take it as an elective or for literature credit.

For those of you who speak "Kitchen Spanish", there is something for you too! "Kitchen Spanish" is what Dr. Garbutt calls the Spanish that you speak with your grandma and relatives. Its a class where you learn verbs, tenses, vocabulary, etc. It will give you more confidence in yourself, so when the Sabbath School teacher asks you to present a scripture reading, you won't be embarrassed. Take advantage of this opportunity now.

Being bilingual opens more job opportunities regardless of your major. Here, in California, the demand for people with bilingual skills is increasing every day. One young lady, who works in hospital, mentioned that she has to wait for at least thirty minutes for a Spanish translator. Imagine if you were a patient and had to wait more than half an hour to have any kind of conversation with your doctor or nurse. This young lady made a good decision and decided to take Spanish. So, she enrolled in a Spanish class and practices her lessons with her patients.

Do not wait any longer! Taking Spanish will help you to become more open-minded and aware of the Spanish culture. It will allow you an opportunity to reach others in whatever field you are studying. Learn one of the most romantic languages known today, because it is never too late to learn. ☺

In House

EXPRESS LUNCH

Special

From 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Healthy Slice
of Pan Pizza
For Only →

93¢
plus tax

Fresh! Hot! Fast!



ROUND TABLE PIZZA

4750 La Sierra Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 351-4416

EWING AND HO'S RESTAURANT REVIEW

Matt: A lot of people gave us flack for reviewing the Spaghetti Factory last week, so we decided to do a hole-in-the-wall type restaurant this week.

Kev: Matt, did you have to use the phrase "hole-in-the-wall." That's so trite.

Matt: What phrase do you suggest I use?

Kev: Try a low budget, non-franchise place!

Matt: Very well, the low budget, non-franchise place we reviewed this week is Tony's Mexican Restaurant, located at 10051 Magnolia Street behind the new Kentucky Fried Chicken just past Hole Avenue.

Kev: It's located in one of those instant shopping centers that seem to be popping up everywhere.

Matt: Kind of like our dry jokes.

Kev: Anyway, Tony's is not one of those places that spends a lot of time and effort on an atmosphere in an attempt to impress people.

Matt: Unlike last Thursday's assembly.

Kev: I sure hope WASC appreciated that.

Matt: To get back to the point of this article, the food is quite tasty and inexpensive.

Kev: I agree! I had Tony's special burrito. It tasted great and was filling, too.

Matt: I had a huge rice and bean burrito that was only priced at a \$1.50. I complemented it with a \$1.25 taco that was packed with lots of cheese!

Kev: Because of good food and reasonable prices, I give Tony's an "A-."

Matt: I didn't like the fact that we had to pick up our food on trays. It reminded me too much of the Commons. I give Tony's a "B."

Kev: So until next time...

Kev and Matt: Bon Apetit! ☺



Look, it's Kevin and Matt again

NEED TO TRAVEL
HOME FOR
THANKSGIVING
OR CHRISTMAS?

THOMAS TRAVEL

- LOWEST AIRLINE TICKET PRICES AVAILABLE
- COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
- PERSONALIZED ATTENTION AT NO ADDITIONAL FEES

CONTACT KIMBERLY & JOHNNY THOMAS
- (714) 824-6989 - (800) 675-6989 -

ROUGH TIMES FOR LSU SOCCER



In the Sunday game against Long Beach, Golden Eagle Stephen Simmons receives a cross field pass, ...

Both teams continued to challenge one another on the field. At one point, just before the half, La Sierra's opponents seemed to have the upper hand; a charge of four on one with only goalie Dean Walker between them and the goal. However, with quick hands and a quick

the Eagle's strategy go into effect with the tenacious offensive skills of forward Steve Simmons #3 with a goal to even the score to 2-2, and the wizardry of #1 Jiwan Moon to give the Golden Eagle's the lead with three minutes remaining in regulation time. However the Eagle's bubble was burst with the immediate repayment in kind with Long Beach Spanish ending the game with an even score, 4-4.

This being a round robin of sorts they started the second game, worn out, against La Sierra Spanish Church. The Eagle's soared with the goal of Jiwan Moon and Steve Simmons, unfortunately the team did not prevail. With La Sierra Spanish having the upper hand both in experience and in rest they took the Golden Eagle's with a score of 3-2.

Cecil Templeton

Contributing Writer

9 October 1991 - San Diego - La Sierra University played against Christian Heritage. Though our very own played with intense effort, they lost 0-4. "The other team was good," L.S.U.'s coach Fonseca pointed out, "but they had four weeks extra of practice." Now with continued determination and a strong twenty-two member team, the coach has high expectations. The next conference game will take place in Redding against Cal Maritime.



... shoots ...

California Coastal Conference Soccer Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Cal Mar.	2	0	4
PCC	1	0	2
LSU	1	1	2
Simpson	0	3	0

Rick Peinado

Contributing Writer

13 October 1991 - LA SIERRA - It was a hot day for the Golden Eagle's soccer team and the sparse crowd of thirty-nine. One could say that the heat was a contributing factor to the Eagle's new record of 1-3-1. It was only seven minutes into the game when #7 Andy Kim scored the first point for the Eagle's against their opponents Long Beach Spanish Church. As the heat intensified so did the action of both teams. Seven minutes later Long Beach evened the score 1-1.

-continued on top of next column

mind Dean Walker thwarted any chance of a second goal for Long Beach Spanish - a thrilling way to end the first half. The second half would play out much the same way with both teams pushing themselves to the limit. Before the end of the second half spectators would see



... and scores past the diving goalie.

LSU VOLLEYBALL

Jonathn Kurts

Sports Editor

8 October 1991 - Pasadena - Tonight two teams of equal caliber played and exciting match. LSU and Cal Tech played five full games with the first four going 8-15, 15-6, 8-15, 15-8. In the last game LSU was attempting a comeback when a fluke comeback return landed in the

the level of intensity. Bethany and La Sierra executed high performances but key blocks by the La Sierra front line and superb kills by the injured Krista Casuga helped the Golden Eagles to a 15-11 game and 3-1 match victory.



Caroline West and Julie Jacobson block spike in a win against Bethany

California Coastal Conference Women's Volleyball Standings:(As of October 13)

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
PCC	7	0	1.000
LSU	3	0	1.000
PUC	2	1	0.667
Holy Names	3	4	0.429
Simpson	1	5	0.167
Cal Maritime	0	6	0.000

back corner scoring the winning point. Ending the game at 12-15 and the match at 2-3 in favor of Cal Tech.

12 October 1991 - LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - Tonight the LSU women's volleyball team hosted an out of conference team, Bethany, before a season high 68 fans. Typically, La Sierra started slowly and fell behind losing the first game 5-15. However they came back improving their quality of play and winning the next two games 15-11 and 15-9. The third game was the most intense with both teams raising

15 October 1991 - Fullerton - Tonight conference rivals LSU and Pacific Christian College played for sole rights to first place in the CCC. LSU won with the final score of 3-1.

This week's home games will be tonight at 8:00, Saturday-7:30, Sunday-11:00(PUC), and Tuesday-8:00.



Francis Lee serving against Bethany

S
P
O
R
T
S

CAMPUS VOICE . . .

In light of the controversy in the Senate Judiciary Committee's debate over Judge Clarence Thomas...

Do you think Clarence Thomas should have been confirmed as a United States Supreme Court Associate Justice?



Jeff Hall / History - "I don't think he should've been. I'm democrat ... I'm a liberal. I support liberals and since he was a conservative, Roman Catholic, I wouldn't support him."



Chuck Soliz / Business - "Yes, Clarence Thomas was given a terrible injustice and shouldn't have gone through such a traumatic experience."



Griselda Lopez / Occupational Therapy - "I think so, because ... the past ... [a person] can change. I think that girl just wanted attention."



John Ordonez / Ministerial - "I don't think that his being confirmed ... had [anything] to do with the accusations that lady made ... But I'm glad he was confirmed."



Kim Kopitzke / Occupational Therapy - "I think they should've [waited] ... his personal life ... I mean it is everyone's business, but it was kind of an undecided thing, whether he did it or not."



Vincent Hidalgo / Ministerial - "Yes. I'm glad that he was confirmed. I don't believe the argument ... whatever Mrs. Hill said ... He qualified completely to be on the supreme court."



Ken Stagg / Ministerial - "I think naturally ... that there is some clouded issues. I do think that she feels that she was sexually harassed ... but as far as him being elected I think that it was good that he is able to be elected."

SALSU OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

OCTOBER 15, 1991

FRESHMEN SENATORS

MARK B. SNOW

KIMBERLY CARRILLO

JOEL R. GARBUTT

NON-FRESHMAN SENATOR

EMA B. WRIGHT

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

JAZZ CARIBE AT RCC

CALYPSO CONCERT TO BENEFIT DANCE AND ART

A benefit concert featuring Bob Griffiths and his "Jazz Caribe" will be on Saturday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Landis Auditorium on the Campus of RCC, for two Riverside arts organizations: The Riverside Community College Dance Program and the Riverside Community Arts Association.

A portion of the proceeds will go, according to Dance Department Chair Jo Dierdorff, to establish scholarships. Says Dierdorff, "There's a definite need for scholarship monies to assist transferring and returning students due to the rising cost of education."

The remainder of the proceeds will go to assist the Riverside Community Arts Association in their continuing renovation of the Life Arts Building. Mark Schooley, Life Arts Building Coordinator, feels that this will be an opportunity to not only raise funds but to raise awareness of the RCAA's activities.

Next week Griffiths, a Jamaican-born multi cultural artist for the Riverside Arts Foundation, will announce special guests and sponsors as well as discounts for companies who have consistently contributed to the arts.

Tickets are \$8 door /\$6 adv. (Children 12



LSU alumnus, Bob Griffiths

and under free with accompanying adult) and can be purchased through Top Ten Records [714/788-5770], Landis Auditorium Box Office [714/684-9337]. Tickets may also be purchased through the RCAA [714/781-6049].

LSU: A LOOK FROM THE OUTSIDE

Misty Weitzen

Staff Writer

Entering a University for the first time at eighteen is undoubtedly one of the biggest adjustments we will face in life. The studies get harder, living arrangements change, and you are surrounded by new people. Your whole life has changed.

For myself, I have found that there is much more to being a student at La Sierra University than I first thought. Before attending La Sierra, I knew nothing about the Seventh-day Adventists, other than that it was a Christian religion. I did not realize how much serious dedication it takes to be part of this religion. Basically, it is not only a religion, but a way of life. After being here for a few weeks, it has become another thing I am getting used to. At first, I felt out of place, not knowing anything; but now, I feel much more confident. To me, attending a SDA school is a dramatic change in lifestyle, some may call it a "culture shock."

During my few, short weeks here, I have made quite a few good friends. The people that I have met are what I would call quality people. They have ambition, intelligence and integrity. I must say that I really enjoy the people here on campus and the type of interaction that is not generally found at larger institutions.

La Sierra has lived up to its educational reputation of academic excellence. My classes, as hard as they may be, are interesting yet will no doubt prepare me for graduate school. I still have not gotten used to the type or amount of studying required of me, but soon I will become accustomed to it, along with everything else.

Living in the residence hall is hard to do when you are used to being an only child. I have learned that the most important thing is to be flexible towards others. On the other side of the coin, it can be a lot of fun if you choose to make it that way. It has introduced me to a closeness I haven't had towards people close to my own age.

It looks as if La Sierra can be both an educational and a personal growing experience. My main idea to keep a good outlook is, when each day arrives, embrace it with a positive attitude, and soon you will not lose it. Your positive attitude will remain with you always.

11498 Pierce St. - Suite E - Riverside
Next to La Sierra Ranch Market
OPEN SUNDAY

CAMPUS DRY CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY SERVICE

THE STAIN EXPERTS

- ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
- SHIRTS LAUNDERED
- DOWN BED PILLOWS • DRAPERY CLEANING
- WEDDING GOWNS PRESERVED • BOXED
- FORMALS • LEATHER • SUEDE • FURS
- BLANKETS • SLEEPING BAGS
- BEDSPREADS • RUGS • HATS

MON-THURS 7 AM-6:30 PM
FRI - 7 AM-5PM CLOSED SAT.
SUN. 9 AM-2 PM

LSU Students 10% Off Dry Cleaning

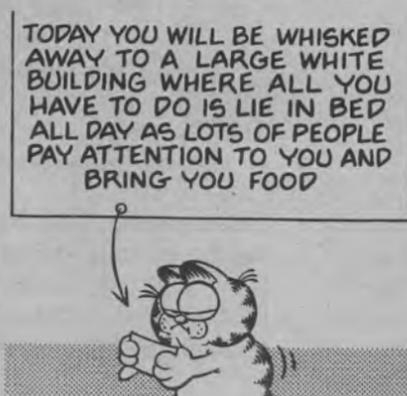
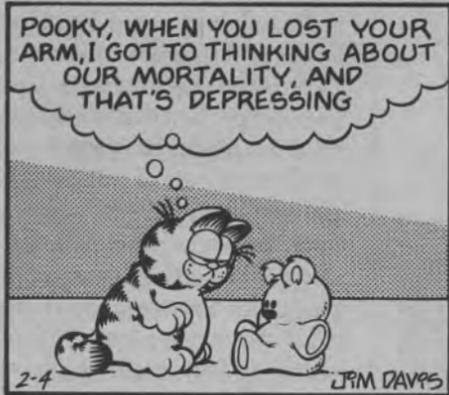
SAME DAY DRY CLEANING SERVICE
In By 9 am Out By 5 pm
785-7565



BUSINESS CLUB HAS KNOTT'S SCARY FARM TICKETS FOR SALE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26; \$20 MEMBERS, \$25 NON-MEMBERS.

COMING UP FOR BUSINESS CLUB:
KINGS V. SAN JOSE, NOV. 23

BC BEACH VESPER, OCT. 4, 1991
WAS A SUCCESS, THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION



"Mr. Osborne, may I be excused? My brain is full."

SUBWAY

GET A FOOT IN THE DOOR

We deliver fresh subs and salads to your home or office.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY, we'll deliver fresh from our door to yours. Footlong or 6" subs packed with your favorite meats and topped with plenty of fresh vegetables and tasty salads made with the freshest ingredients. Call us for a delivery. We'll do the legwork. (minimum of \$10.00 order)

\$1.00 Off Any Foot Long Sandwich
OR
.50c Off Any 6 Inch Sandwich

4537 La Sierra Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 354-7170

Store Hours:
11:00am - 10:00pm
7 days a week
*Delivery time from
11:00 - 8:00p

WASC TEAM GIVES COMMENDATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Reprinted from Advance Notice 14 October 1991

Dr. Yolanda Moses, Chair of the WASC Visitation Team, presented the impressions and preliminary comments of the twelve members of the accreditation team.

The purpose of the exit interview was to give a sense of the visit. It was not intended to be the final report nor was it intended to be released for publication. A draft of the written report will be submitted to WASC in approximately three weeks. The following schedule is the anticipated time line for the final report:

Draft submitted to WASC in three weeks.

Draft sent to the President one week later for review for factual accuracy.

Final report submitted to WASC in late November to early December. Decision by Commission on Accreditation in February.

The Committee made eight commendations and seven recommendations.

COMMENDATIONS

1. "Vibrancy" of the university, noted throughout the campus and its various programs. There is a loyalty for the institution on the part of the students, faculty and staff.
2. Sense of service to the university constituency and to the large communities with which it interacts. The people of La Sierra University are willing to go beyond the call of duty.
3. Concern of the faculty for high-quality teaching.
4. Spirit of open inquiry and free exchange of ideas. It is apparent that dialogue is encour-

aged.

5. Assessment of student learning. Notable strides have been made in this area.

6. Cultural diversity of its student body, the programs available to recruit and assist this diverse group of students. This is a tribute to the diversity of the Seventh-day Adventist church and makes the university a model of other institutions.

7. Honors Program, "the jewel in the crown of the academic program.

8. Support systems which provide co-curricular learning opportunities, such as the Brandstater Gallery, the World Museum of Natural History, and the Ana and Fernando Stahl Center for World Missions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

These seven recommendations are intended to assist the university to focus its energies and resources as the entire campus looks forward to the future.

1. Develop a long-range comprehensive strategic plan. Planning should include representation from the entire campus.
2. Strengthen organizational and governance structures. Policies for the Board of Trustees are not yet in place. There needs to be a clearer track for faculty and student involvement, as well as a review of the current organizational structure.
3. Develop a comprehensive communication strategy up and down the entire organiza-

tional structure. There should be improved communications with the student, especially in the areas of student aid and finance, and possibilities for involvement in campus governance.

4. Develop a comprehensive resource management strategy, including land development, to provide for increased library holdings, salaries, and research support.

5. Create an information management system to enhance decision-making, and consider the establishment of an institutional research component.

6. Broaden the understanding of the concept of the teacher-scholar.

7. Create a comprehensive plan to increase cultural diversity of faculty, administration, and staff.

SUMMARY

Dr. Moses summarized the Committee's report by recognizing the great strides that La Sierra University has taken in the past year.

PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

Dr. Guy responded to Dr. Moses and the members of the Visiting Team by expressing the thanks of the entire university for the time and effort given by the members who invested a week of their lives in this accreditation visit without remuneration. Our interaction with the members of the visiting team has given us a deeper sense of the community of higher education and our involvement in that community.

Golden Eagles Sports Schedules

Soccer

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Wed	Oct. 9	3:00 p.m.	Christian Heritage	San Diego
Sun	Oct. 13	11:00 a.m.	Long Beach	La Sierra
Wed	Oct. 16	3:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian	Fullerton
Sat	Oct. 26	7:30 p.m.	Simpson College	Redding
Sun	Oct. 27	1:00 p.m.	Cal Maritime	San Francisco
Sat	Nov. 2	7:30 p.m.	Pacific Christian	La Sierra

Women's Volleyball

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Tue	Oct. 8	7:30 p.m.	Cal Tech	Pasadena
Sat	Oct. 12	8:00 p.m.	Bethany	La Sierra
Tue	Oct. 15	8:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian	Fullerton
Thu	Oct. 17	8:00 p.m.	Mount St. Mary	La Sierra
Sat	Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Christian Heritage	La Sierra
Sun	Oct. 20	11:00 a.m.	Pacific Union College	La Sierra
Tue	Oct. 22	8:00 p.m.	Pacific Christian	La Sierra
Thu	Oct. 24	4:00 p.m.	Simpson	Oakland
Fri	Oct. 25	2:00 p.m.	Holy Names	Oakland
Sat	Oct. 26	7:00 p.m.	Pacific Union College	Angwin
Sun	Oct. 27	11:00 a.m.	Cal Maritime	Vallejo
Thu	Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	Cal Tech	La Sierra

THE MATH AND COMPUTING CLUB

IS SPONSORING A TRIP TO

COMDEX

(WORLD'S LARGEST COMPUTER FAIR)

IN LAS VEGAS

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

OCTOBER 25

SIGN-UP AT THE MICOL NOW!!!

LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS AVAILABLE

Financial Aid available immediately! Special grants program. Every student eligible. No one turned down. Simple application. Send name, address and \$1 P&H fee(refundable) to: Student Services, P.O. Box 22-4026, Hollywood, FL 33022.



Make sure your road trip proceeds without a hitch.



Sometimes road trips can be a little more adventurous than you expect them to be. Which is why you

should always pack your *AT&T Calling Card*. It's all you need to make a call from almost anywhere to anywhere.

It's the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T when you can't dial direct. And you'll be connected to the

reliable service you've come to expect from AT&T. Plus if you get your *Calling Card* now, you'll also get a free hour's

worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of *AT&T Student Saver Plus*, a program of products and

services designed to save students time and money. The *AT&T Calling Card*. It's the best route to wherever you're going.

Get an *AT&T Calling Card* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4812.

*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student. Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T



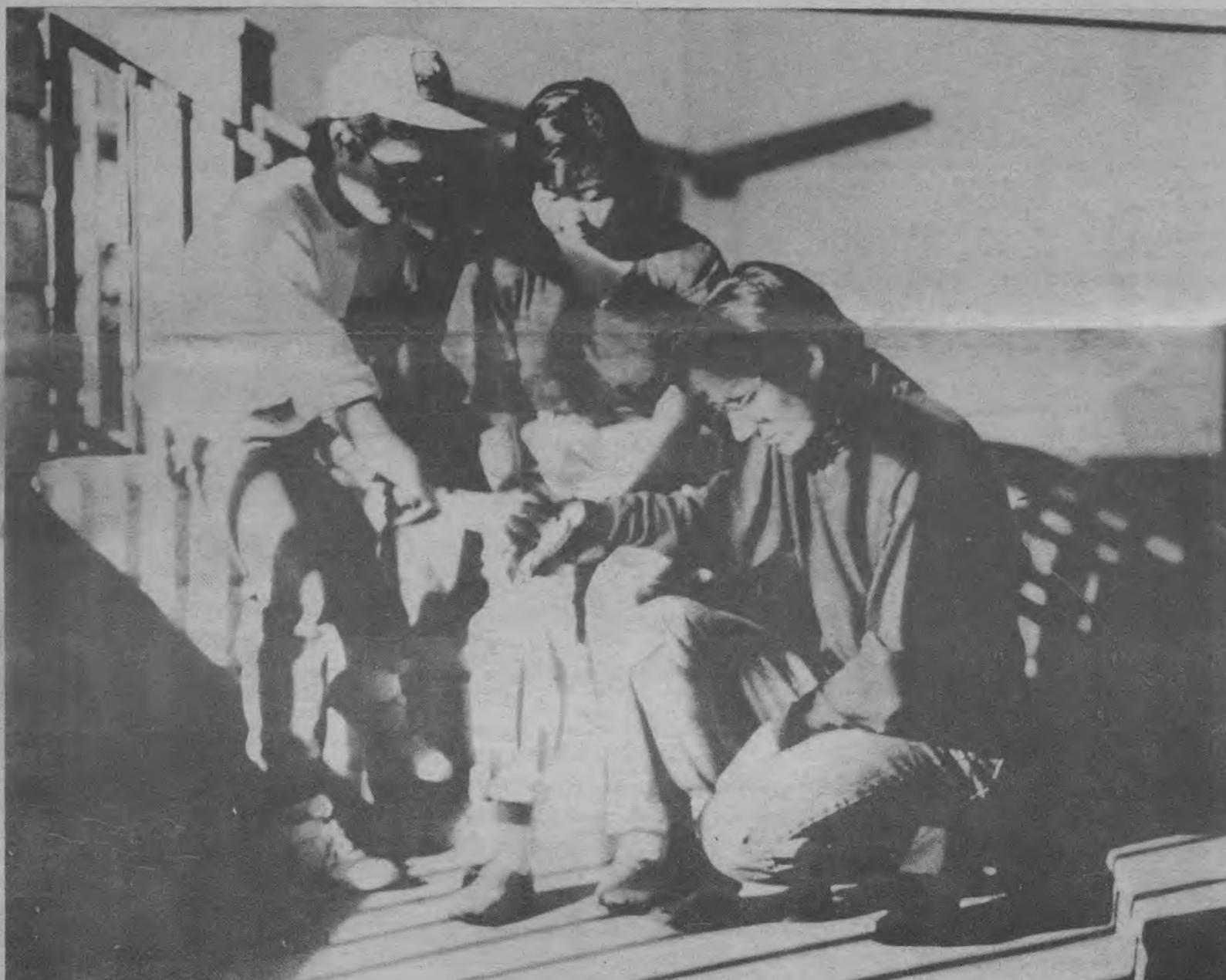
THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - OCTOBER 24, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE V

UNIVERSITY AT PRAYER



INSIDE THE CRITERION

New Cafeteria Charges

Page 3

Music Festival

Page 3

"House Party"—Finally

Page 9

Lock-in: A Photo Essay

Page 10

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

We're half way there!! With this, our fifth issue, we reach the half way point of this quarter. It has truly been a challenge to put out the Criterion on a weekly basis. As I stop and take a look at our endeavors, I see many successes and some goals yet to be reached.



Julio C. Muñoz

It was tremendously monumental to get 25 writers for the Criterion staff on the first day of school. It was equally monumental to see the 25 turn to eight by week number five. Now, I'm not chastising these people. College life can be very rigorous without the stress of writing a newspaper article in four days. Frankly, I don't see how my staff and I have survived this long—I guess you learn to function of zero to four hours of sleep—NOT!!

Anyway, I have received many positive remarks regarding the Criterion, and that makes me glad. Just to know that people are reading it makes all our hard work worthwhile. I suppose the only section that has not enjoyed to much success is the "Letters to the Editor."

When we set out to publish the Criterion, our editorial staff felt that it should be a forum for university discussion. If students or faculty see something in our university that impresses or depresses them, it would be discussed in the Criterion.

I bring this matter up because I have heard several students, and even some faculty and staff members, commenting about the long cafeteria lines. Instead of griping about how long it takes to buy food, why not submit a solution or idea to the Criterion so that the entire school can benefit and perhaps some positive change can take place. Now, I really do not think all of the comments should be negative in nature, because there are many positive things happening at this school—in general more good than bad.

It is my sincere desire to be able to continue publishing the Criterion on a weekly basis. There are just a few things that will help us make it through the year. First of all, we need submissions of original stories, both fiction and non-fiction, news, satire, opinion, etc. Any material submitted will be tremendously appreciated by our extremely busy staff. Second, money. Due to the serious financial difficulties that SALSU is experiencing this year, the Criterion finds itself in dire straits early in the year. We need advertisements. Any ad's secured for the Criterion will result in a 15% commission for the person that brings in the ad.

The Criterion staff is prepared to put out a weekly paper for the rest of the year. We just need your support. This year looks like one of the best years student government has ever had. Continue to support SALSU so we can have the best year ever. ♪

PRESIDENT'S PERCEPTION

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

One of the hallmarks and attributes of this university takes its form as the biannual Week of Prayer, or Week of Spiritual Emphasis, which ever you prefer. These past few days we've all



Eric Frykman

been congregating in the University Church to worship together. The whole week culminates in an exciting Community Service Day. A number of students feel like this week-long service is a burden. Others say it isn't. The debate between these two parties leads me to ask why do we have Week of Prayer?

This institution was set up with Christian ideals for Christians to be educated in all realms of the person. Outside organizations have observed that a week set aside for the union of the student body with itself, other sectors of the union, and a higher being creates a feeling of togetherness. Not too many universities have a time like Week of Prayer where everyone can relax and enjoy a meaningful program. In this light, Week of Prayer can only benefit the participants when they see it from that angle.

Thinking of a few tips on audience participation, a quick list for experiencing an educational service during Week of Prayer popped in my mind. I present it here for those interested:

1. Avoid the balcony and transepts,
2. put down all books and notes,
3. lean back in a relaxed fashion,
4. ignore all buddies who initiate conversation,
5. focus on the speaker (the one on stage, not the one next to you),
6. and KEEP those books on the ground.

The only detraction from such a beautiful service is the mandatory attendance. This makes some students automatically reject it as beneficial and dislike it for their whole career here at La Sierra. Obligatory attendance mars the image of Week of Prayer. Take away the requirement and the week has gained new life.

Overall, I think students do not mind going to Week of Prayer. It is a marvelous service which this university can be proud of. Students just need to learn to sit back and appreciate the message presented. Upon realizing this, skeptics will look forward to Week of Prayer as should be done. ♪

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Anna Song

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Greg Cushman, Kelly Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Izear Feagins, Matt Ho, Hajime Imamasa, Wendy Kutzner, Adrian McIntyre, Jennifer Standley, Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography
Mark B. Snow
Eric Hughes

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to The Criterion office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

CAFETERIA ASSESSES NEW CHARGES

Wendy Kutzner

Staff Writer

Have you noticed any new charges on your Commons receipt lately? You should have. Approximately two weeks ago, the cafeteria began charging students for carry-out containers, paper bags and condiments (if you take more than two). These are things that were



Wendy Kutzner

previously provided free of charge to anyone buying food.

Many people assumed that students were wasting condiments and this is the basis for the 5 cent

charge. Esther Espinosa, Director of Food Services, says that students seemed to take handfuls of ketchup, mayonnaise, taco sauce and salad dressing, most of which wouldn't be used. But, she admits, charges were planned from the start. The only delay in the implementation of them, was that the cash registers had not yet been programmed for them. As for take-out containers, Espinosa explains that the Commons conducts a student service. The cafeteria staff cooks food and provides a place for it to be eaten. Should a student choose to eat elsewhere, he would be paying the Commons for not using the facilities that had been made available.

If you think that prices for condiments and containers seem steep, you are definitely right. Basically, shipping and handling charges are added to the bulk price that the cafeteria pays. This amount is then split up into individual prices. It almost sounds like we're getting these things at cost, doesn't it? "The plate costs me two and a half cents," says Espinosa. "I charge you five (cents)." Not a bad profit.

As students, there doesn't seem to be very much that we can do, right? Wrong. We have representation in the form of senators. Some students have already complained to the Student Senate and a committee has been formed. This committee hopes to reduce if not entirely eliminate the extra charges. If you have any questions or comments about this issue, please direct them to a senator.

LSU HOSTS ACADEMY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

Over 240 students from ten academies participated in the second annual Academy Music Festival October 16-19 held at La Sierra University. This four-day event brought together the talents of both singers and musicians from different academies in the Southeastern and Southern California Conferences. During their stay, these students received the chance to improve their musical skills through seminars and master classes taught by adjunct faculty and faculty members of LSU's music department. In addition, academy students got a taste of Adventist college life as well as opportunities to meet students from other academies.

Wednesday evening these students arrived at the University where they settled in either Calkins, Angwin or Gladwyn Hall. The same night, they began rehearsals to prepare for two concerts at the end of the week, featuring a mass choir as well as a mass band of all the academies. On Thursday and Friday, the students did more of the same, continuing with rehearsals and practices along with intervals of seminars and master classes. By this time LSU students had become accustomed to seeing groups of academy students either carrying choir folders or lugging instrument cases.

Friday evening, however, the music festival attendees/participants had the opportunity to hear some of their clinicians perform in a vespers given by the music department at Hole Memorial Auditorium. The program featured a variety of musical talent, ranging from such faculty members as Donald Vaughn, Kimo Smith, and classical guitarist Lee Zimmer.

After spending nearly twenty hours in rehearsals and practice, the students showed their efforts in an afternoon concert at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church. Under the direction of Jon Robertson, the Festival Choir opened with a couple of songs. They were then joined by La Sierra University Sinfonia Mozart's "Ave Verum." The program also featured a men's chorus singing "Rise Up, O Man of God."

At the Alumni Pavillion that evening, the Festival Band had the

chance to perform under Barbara Favorito. They played selections including the

popular "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Stuart Tyner. The Festival Women's Chorus was featured as well, singing "My Heart's in the Highlands." This evening concert concluded with the Academy Music Festival.

Director of this year's Music Festival, William Chunestudysit up: "In the face of world alternatives, we are delighted that parents, teachers, and administrators see the value in activities of this nature. It is our hope that each

academy student will have reaped multiple benefits and that they will return to their respective campuses filled with energy, inspiration, and the desire to share the experiences of Music Festival 1991."



Music festival participants stop for a photo



- Oil Change
- Electronic Tune-Up
- Fuel System Cleaning
- Radiator Flush
- Smog Check
- Air Filters
- Fuel Filters
- Batteries
- Hoses & Belts
- Head Lamps
- Radiator Caps
- Transmission Service
- Differential Service
- Air Conditioning Service
- Windshield Wiper Blades

Most Credit Cards Accepted

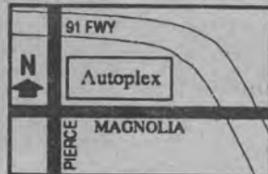
SMOG CHECK



CHAMPION



Monday - Saturday: 8am to 6 pm
Sunday - 10am to 3pm



11889 MAGNOLIA AVE.
Riverside, CA 92503
Magnolia & Pierce
351-0366

Faculty & Students
10% DISCOUNT

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

GAY GROUP WINS SUIT AGAINST SDA CHURCH

Los Angeles 15 October—A gay and lesbian support group has won the legal right to use the name of the Seventh-day Adventist church in its title.

In a decision handed down October 3, Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International, Inc., won the right to continue to use its name. "The terms 'Seventh-day Adventist' and 'SDA' as used by SDA Kinship, are generic," ruled the U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer, of the Central District of California.

"This decision reduces the opportunity for my church, which is well known as a defender of religious liberty, to trample on the religious liberty of its own members," says Ron Lawson, Ph.D., sociology professor at Queens College, New York, and a member of the Kinship legal committee.

The suit was filed by the 6.7 million member denomination of December 7, 1987, after Kinship refused to stop using the Seventh-day Adventist and its shortened term SDA.

Since the suit was brought under the trade-

mark laws, it was couched in commercial terms. Kinship, a group of less than 1000, was accused of trying to encroach on the church's market and utilize the goodwill that it had built up around the church name.

"This decision allows us to continue our mission—to reach out to gay and lesbian people who have a Seventh-day Adventist background or are currently Seventh-day Adventists," says Marge Doyle, former president of Kinship and a member of its legal committee.

In her decision, Pfaelzer wrote, "Most of the trademark infringement cases involving religious institutions have been suits brought by a mother church to enjoin a splinter church from using its name."

In its literature, Kinship states that "we are primarily Seventh-day Adventist gay and lesbian people, including many who have left the church feeling condemned and unwelcome. Our membership also includes heterosexual Adventists, parents of gays and lesbians, and others who are sympathetic to our concerns."

The Kinship brochure further states, "SDA Kinship is not a church; our congregations and pastors are in the regular Adventist churches we attend. SDA Kinship is a support group, providing a variety of activities for its members."

This is the second time since the denomination registered its name as a trademark that the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference has sued a small group. After trial in a case against a 15-member "Congregational SDA Church" in Hawaii, the pastor spent six days in jail for contempt of court.

"This is exciting because we won on a sweeping ground," says attorney Robert Bouchard, chair of Kinship's legal Committee. "We're prepared to continue defending ourselves if the church decides to appeal."

The National Gay Rights Advocates accepted Kinship's case and arranged for Fullbright & Jaworski, one of the nation's largest legal firms, to defend the organization on a *pro bono* basis.

Campus Voice . . .

Do you think SDA Kinship International should be allowed to use "Seventh-day Adventist" in their name?



Kerri Ruzika—"There's no reason why they shouldn't have the name if they're still proclaiming to be Adventist. If they're a support group that supports Adventists, then I think they should keep the name."



Maeva Baerg—"I think Jesus would've asked us to support people that have problems or addictions...even if we may think it's wrong."



Paul Valli—I believe it is the prerogative of the people to do what they want in their own personal lives but I think they should keep it in the closet.



Lily Diaz—Because it gives us a bad name. 'Cause it's against our morals to be homosexual.



Alwin Koil—Why can't we just preach the word of God, preach that he loves us and everything, that he's coming to take us home soon instead of worrying about all this technicality...?



Joel Haldemann—I think the church needs to include a variety of people, a variety of different thinking, attitudes. We need to include homosexuals even though as a group a lot of us may not believe that's the best lifestyle.

But Seriously...

Adrian McIntyre

Staff Writer

It all started when I began to think. That's not something I get to do on a regular basis, but I was in a situation where I had LOTS of time on my hands. As I stood there in the infamous "Cafe Line to Nowhere," it suddenly hit me. No, not the fork hurled at me by some overzealous freshman hater, but a thought. A Real Thought. This campus has many strong points, but seems to be lacking something. What this place really needs is a Monorail.

I'm serious! What's the first thing a freshman notices upon arriving here at LSU? (Aside from the hordes of brilliant, good-looking, socially adept Big People, next to which we, the lowly freshmen, are hopelessly inferior.) We say, in our typical whiny freshman voice, "Gee, we sure have to walk a lot around here." And now, Faithful Reader, there is a solution to all your inter-campus transportational problems: The LSU Monorail.

Here's what we'd need:

- 1) An air-conditioned, enclosed, high-speed tram which, for a nominal fee (you didn't actually think this would be a free service did you?), will whisk us to our destinations—anywhere on campus—all the while upholding the highest standards of elegance and comfort.
- 2) Extension lines running to all major restaurants and entertainment centers in La Sierra, such as Q Tortas and the Riverside Discount Mart.
- 3) Commuter loops—let's not forget the Village students—through all the residential areas of Riverside (with a special bulletproof car for Casa Blanca).

The many on-board services must include our own Nutri-Group Mobile Food Court™, with cold drinks and snacks for those who don't want to wait in the atrocious cafeteria line, private cubicles—each with its own integrated audio/video system, including state o' the art stereo equipment, laserdisc player, big-screen TV and Whoopee cushions.

What's all this gonna cost? Oh, don't worry about that. We can always dip into the General Conference money. Just ask The Prez! Besides, just think of what this project will do for enrollment, not to mention future revenue! Too bad our Monorail wasn't in place two weeks ago. WASC would've been impressed, that's for sure. (Speaking of WASC, did you notice Official WASC Recommendation Number One: "Develop a long-range comprehensive strategic plan." Sounds like they think we need our own Star Wars Defense Program, too.)

This fine institution could use a serious high-tech kick-in-the-pants, and with the prevailing mood of campus introspection and improvement, I'm sure the Administration will agree that the Monorail is just what we need.☺

EWING AND HO'S RESTAURANT REVIEW

Matt: This week we got real extravagant.

Kev: Ya we did. We went to the Café Nordstrom at the Galleria at Tyler.

Matt: Kev, why do you suppose they call it the Galleria at Tyler?

Kev: Because if they called it the Riverside Galleria, Nordstrom would have never come here.

Matt: I suppose you're right.

Kev: Anyway, we were so excited about our review, that we went out and rented tuxedos.

Matt: Be real Kev. We're trying to do a serious review here.

BOTH: NOT!!

Kev: The Café Nordstrom is located on the third floor. Don't let that scare you though, they have an escalator.

Matt: My dinning experience at Nordstrom was one that I enjoyed. The prices were a bit inflated, however, the service was excellent.

Kev: I don't agree. I was a little disappointed with the service. I was expecting them to be overly friendly by complementing me on my choice of food.

Matt: You were buying a \$5.00 sandwich, not a \$100.00 shirt.

Kev: My sandwich was \$7.00, not \$5.00 and she practically ignored me.

Matt: Regardless of your comments, the Nordstrom atmosphere is second to none. I thoroughly enjoyed listening to the piano

player's rendition of "Phantom of the Opera". I loved the Rice Crispy squares (not as good as Mom's) and complemented it with an ice cold glass of milk.

Kev: My sandwich was average. However, my friend ordered a garden sandwich and expressed that it was quite good. I also ordered a bowl of their "world class" soup. It wasn't that I was especially hungry; I just couldn't turn down world class soup.

Matt: A fool and his money are easily parted.

Kev: Anything else Confucious?

Matt: A penny saved is a penny earned.

Kev: I was joking!

Matt: So was I, go ahead and continue.

Kev: My friend and I shared a piece of chocolate cake. Besides the fact that it cost \$3.00 for a little slice, we enjoyed it.

Matt: Other items on the menu were breakfast items of early birds, children's combo plates for the kids, and a variety of salads for those who want to make it into the dressing room.

Kev: High prices and the Riverside-tainted Nordstrom service, forces me to give the Café at Nordstrom a "C+".

Matt: Ooh that hurts! Because of the elite atmosphere and Rice Crispy squares, I give the Café at Nordstrom an "A-".

Kev: Wow, we've never disagreed like that before. Oh well, until next time...

BOTH: BON APETIT!!☺

LAS VEGAS

THE MATH AND COMPUTING CLUB IS SPONSORING A TRIP TO

COMDEX

(WORLD'S LARGEST COMPUTER FAIR)

IN LAS VEGAS

ON OCTOBER 25

CALL x2333 OR SIGN UP AT THE MICOL NOW!!!

TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

"She Can Play!"

S Q: What do the biology, history, and honors departments; pre-med majors; Hemet, California; a little boy named Patrick; and the LSU Golden Eagle soccer team have in common?
A: Barbara Martinez



Barbara taking a break during a game

P After spending one semester at the University of San Francisco Barbara Martinez has made a mark in many areas around LSU since her arrival in the fall of 1990. "She is a smart and very dependable student," according to one of her classmates. Majoring in biology and minoring in history, she wants to go on to medical school at either Loma Linda University or the University of California at San Francisco. Her major academic concern right now appears to be whether to finish college this year (in two plus years) and go on to medical school next year or to stay another year and finish her degree in history and complete a senior project to be able to graduate with honors.

O So she is an excellent student. What else?

NEW COACH STARTS TENNIS CLUB AT LSU

R This year tennis at LSU will have a new look, a new enthusiasm, and a new concept. The driving force behind all of these things - a new tennis director, Juan Mondragon. A recent arrival at La Sierra University, but not to the Inland Empire, Mondragon has a farsighted and exciting vision for the future of tennis at LSU.

T Immediate plans include starting tennis clinics for beginner and intermediate level players. Mondragon sees these clinics as a way of supplementing the physical education program which does not offer much in the way of tennis classes. Also starting immediately are private and group lessons. Following these start up measures, tennis tournaments and leagues will begin. In the Winter and Spring quarters the Golden Eagle tennis teams will play about 15 matches against other colleges and universities. The top four men and women from the teams will also participate in the Ojai Tournament in Ventura County next southern California and involves teams from many different levels including the PAC 10, small colleges, junior colleges, and high schools.

S As young as the school year is, Mondragon has already begun implementing several programs. He conducts a junior program that involves kids from the community and the

Barbara lives in Hemet. Every morning and evening she makes the one hour drive to and from school. And when she gets home she turns from student to mother. Barbara is married and has a one and a half year old son named Patrick.

So how does Barbara relax? She goes to the field two to four nights a week and practices soccer for three hours. That's right. As well as being a top notch student and a mother, Barbara Martinez is the starting center defenseperson on the LSU Golden Eagles soccer team. She is also very modest, and by this point is probably wondering why she ever agreed to let me write this story.

So just what is a woman doing playing in a league that is well over 95% male? "Soccer is my love. I grew up playing soccer - it's what I know best." Barbara has been playing sports at all levels for most of her life. Volleyball, basketball, track, softball, cycling, and horse back riding are a few of the sports she lists on her resumé. "You name it; I've done it." But soccer is her favorite. She has been playing soccer since she was seven or eight. She has played at practically all levels possible including four years in high school, one semester at the University of San Francisco, and even some time on the California State Team - a club team that plays representatives from other states.

However, before this year she had never played on a men's team. But when she came here she took a step back. La Sierra University currently has no women's soccer team. After taking a year off, Barbara decided to join the LSU men's team. And so far she is getting rave reviews.

Dean Walker, the team's starting goalie, says that Barbara is a "very tough, aggressive and experienced player." He relates an experience from one of the team's early games when Barbara was knocked down hard by one of the opposing players. "I went over to see if she needed any help, but before I could get there she was already back up on her feet."

Head Coach William Fonseca truly values Barbara. "She is one of the hardest players on

the team. I wish everybody on the team was like her. She plays rough like everyone on the team." Fonseca goes on to say "she inspires the guys... we will miss her next year."

"She can play!" Bruce Peifer, athletic director at LSU says stressing each word. With an impressed look in his eyes Peifer describes Barbara as a "Good player."

So what is it like being a female in a predominantly male arena? On the team Barbara feels that she is being accepted pretty well. "I was uncomfortable at first, not knowing if I was unwanted... but I like it now. I almost feel like one of the guys."

Her teammates also seem to have accepted her. "Everyone on the LSU team respects her for her playing ability, not because she is a girl," says Dean Walker.

But the reaction of opposing teams is not always so positive. Barbara says that opposing players are usually initially "surprized to see a girl playing," and that they usually start tentatively against her. However, as the games

continued on page 7



Barbara examining skeleon in mamaliam anatomy

academy on afternoons from 4:00-6:00pm. Informal workouts for tennis team members are conducted on Friday afternoons. Clinics are now being held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00-7:00pm. Each clinic now has four to five participants with room for up to eight. In addition Mondragon also conducts five to ten hours a week of private lessons. The club has access to tennis equipment at discount prices. Any kind of racket can be purchased for a 20% discount through the club. Some of the players on the club have already taken advantage of this benefit.

The first major event for the tennis club will be a tournament held on November 24 and December 1. Events will include singles, doubles, and mixed doubles matches with three divisions, A, B, and C. The entrance fee is \$10 for singles and \$20 per team for doubles. Awards will be given to the first and second finishers in each of the divisions. Entries for this tournament will be circulated this week and the deadline for entering will be November 16. The tournament is open to both university students and community members.

Mondragon has two main goals this year; to improve the school's tennis facilities and to improve the qualities of the events. The school has already purchased wind screens that will

soon be instaled and should greatly help the playing conditions. But Mondragon stresses that continued improvement of the program requires the support of both the students and the community.

Coach Mondragon has a past rich in tennis experience. Coming to the United States from his home in Mexico City in 1983, he went to UCR where he was on the tennis team for several years. After finishing at UCR he was the tennis pro at the Canyon Crest Country Club in Riverside and was a coach at UCR. He then went to Pennsylvania and became the pro at Club Canadensis, but has recently returned to Riverside. Mondragon is USPTR and USPTA certified to teach tennis and ranks within the top five tennis players in the Inland Empire. He lists, as his greatest accomplishment, coaching the Inland Empire team to winning the California PENN Junior Team Tennis State Championships.

Anyone interested in anything to do with tennis - tournaments, leagues, group or private lessons, clinics, or the tennis team - should contact Coach Juan Mondragon at 785-2084 or 785-2085 (office) or 781-8552 (home).

GOLDEN EAGLE VOLLEYBALL STRONG CONTENDERS FOR CONFERENCE CROWN

Jonathan Kurts

Sports Editor

17 October 1991 - LA SIERRA - Tonight, in front of the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season, the Golden Eagles Women's volleyball team put on a clinic of exciting volleyball. Over 185 fans saw LSU use new techniques and enthusiasm against the Mount St. Mary Athenians. The first game featured a come from behind win inspired by Josie Velasco's paralyzing serves. LSU won 15-7. In the second game the Golden Eagles took an early 6-0 lead and did not look back as they cruised to a 15-9 victory, getting their last point on an monster spike. In the third game LSU fell behind early and came back only to be put down 11-15. The fourth game was the most competitive and exciting. The game was tied many times and it appeared as if LSU would fall when they were down 11-13. But with encouragement from the excited crowd they made another comeback. The final point came on a serve that landed in the back of the Athenians' court untouched. LSU won the game 15-13 and the match 3-1.

19 October 1991 - La Sierra Academy - The Golden Eagles did not appear to be getting off of the right foot tonight when three of their six starters did not even show up by game time of play against Christian Heritage. However, a makeshift crew of Carolyn West, Brenda Anderson, Julie Jacobson, Darena Nioso, Vernietta Rey, and Francis Lee were able to hold off any serious threats and actually won the first game, 15-10. The second game did not go as well as LSU lost 5-15, but by the time the third game started all of the regular starters had arrived. LSU improved slowly winning the third game 16-14 and were at full power by the fourth winning 15-3. Final score: LSU 3 -

Christian Heritage 1. After this game second place PCC beat third place PUC to stay right on the tail of LSU.

Tsuyoshi Furugen

Contributing Writer

ラシエラバレーボールチーム勝利
去る10月20日(日)、ラシエラ対PUCのバレーボールの試合が行われた。場所はラシエラアカデミーの体育館。朝の11時に始まったこの試合、ほとんど応援がなくラシエラサイド少し寂しげであったが立派に戦い抜いた。

中でもクリスタ・カスガのネットすれすれに入るサーブは力強く、多くのサービスエースを決めた。又、クリスタの姉、ニッサ・カスガは足首を捻挫していながらも、セッター、キャロライン・ウエストの正確なトスを相手コートに鋭く叩き返し得点を重ねた。

3-1と2セットの差をつけて勝ったこの試合、全体を振り返ると第1セットの3度のジュースからもみられるように終始接戦であった。取られた第3セットも前半2-9と7点の差をつけられたが、その後ラシエラは少しづつ追いあげ、12-12の同点にまで持ち込み粘りを見せた。

最終第4セットは第2セットと同じく15-8でラシエラが取ったがこの2つのセット、内容もほとんど同じく、前半の接戦の後スコア11-8から相手に点を取らせる事なく、多少の余裕を見せての勝利であった。

Transtation of Tsuyoshi Furugen's article:

20 October 1991 - LA SIERRA ACADEMY - This morning the Golden Eagles played Pacific Union College. Eventhough there were not many fans for La Sierra, everyone on our team played very well. Coach Vernon Scheffel said that one of the heroins of the day was Krista Casuga. Krista's hard serves were powerful and made several

points. Nissa Casuga was another heroin. Her strong spikes, although she limped on her sprained ankle, were effective.

The final score was 3-1, however, it was a close game. The score in the first game went to 18-16. LSU defeated PUC after an 11-8 stalemate in the last game.

22 October 1991 - LA SIERRA - Tonight first placed LSU played against second placed rival PCC. This game was of tremendous importance as it was PCC's last CCC game and LSU's last before a long road trip. PCC won 3-2.

California Coastal Conference Women's Volleyball Standings:(As of October 22)

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
LSU	5	0	1.000
PCC	8	1	0.889
Holy Names	3	4	0.429
PUC	2	3	0.400
Simpson	2	5	0.286
Cal Maritime	0	7	0.000

California Coastal Conference Soccer Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
PCC	3	0	6
Cal Mar	3	1	6
LSU	1	2	2
Simpson	0	4	0

OLYMPIANS

Cecil Templeton

Contributing Writer

Under the direction of Coach McFarland, the gymnastic team put their skills to work by presenting a workshop at San Pasqual Academy on Sunday, October 19. In addition to a future performance at Raincross square on January 2, the L.S.U. Olympians, along with 5 other countries, will participate at a Friendship meet

continued from page 6

progress they usually start to become offended and even mean. Dean Walker comments that "she takes the heckling in stride." Perhaps Bruce Peifer sums it up best when he says "she is a female playing on a men's team, but she holds her own."

What about her chance to make it big and score a goal this season? "None of the defensive players have scored yet this season, but," pausing and looking hopefully into space, "I wouldn't be surprised if I did."

SOCCER TEAM SUSPENDED BY LSU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Julio Muñoz

Editor-in Chief

The men's soccer team was suspended for one game by LSU Athletic Director Bruce Peifer, after the Golden Eagles violated a conference regulation regarding illegal substitutions. The incident occured in a October 16 match against PCC in which LSU soccer coach William Fonseca illegally entered the match long with another ineligible player that was not identified.

Coach Fonseca stated that he was responsible for the violation, and that most of the confusion arose from the teams ambiguous status. No one seemed to be sure if the team was simply a sports club or a member of LSU's varsity program. "If it's a club...it's okay to do that (substitute any player or coach)," said Coach Fonseca. Strangely enough, the violation was pointed out by LSU's team bus driver, who informed PCC's coach of the illegal substitution.

The soccer team was forced to forfeit the game which they tied 2-2 on two goals by LSU forward Mike Maud. Upon receiving news of the violation, Peifer decided to internally suspend the soccer team for their upcoming match against Simpson College. Since the match was

part of a road trip to Northern California, the entire trip (consisting of two games) was cancelled. "It just wasn't worth it to go all the way up there for just one game," said Peifer.

After missing those two games, the soccer team will resume its schedule in the four team CCC. Although both Peifer and Fonseca were quick to minimize the effects of this event on the team. The relative youth of the team in the CCC played a major role in the decision to internally suspend the team. Peifer stated, "We had no choice... [LSU] is in a position where we have to go by the book."

Athletic Schedules

SOCCER

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Sat	Nov. 2	7:30 p.m.	PCC	La Sierra

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Thu	Oct. 24	4:00 p.m.	Simpson	Oakland
Fri	Oct. 25	2:00 p.m.	Holy Names	Oakland
Sat	Oct. 26	7:00 p.m.	PUC	Angwin
Sun	Oct. 27	11:00 a.m.	Cal Maritime	Vallejo
Thu	Oct. 31	7:30 p.m.	Cal Tech	La Sierra

MISSIONARIES MEMO . . .

Jeff Henneberg

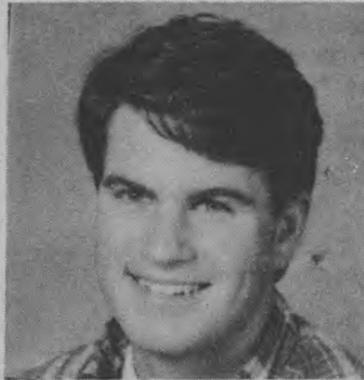
Contributing Writer

I was reading an editorial in the *Adventist Review* entitled, "When Young People Take the Lead", and it really made me stop and think about what the young people (even though some of us feel old, we do fit into this category) at La Sierra are doing to "take the lead."

Wendy Kopp, a graduate from Princeton, came up with a simple idea to help the education in America. Wendy decided to select graduate students from the best universities in America. They would teach for two years in under privileged schools. She was able to raise 3 million dollars and began sending notices for these positions to be filled. She received 2,500 applications to fill 500 slots. None of the applicants graduated with an education degree.

She put these students into an eight week crash course on how to teach and sent them to the classrooms of New York City, Los Angeles, and Louisiana. By the end of the school year only 60 dropped out of the program, and the rest were looking forward to another year. It wasn't the pay; it wasn't the way this experience would look on a resumé; it was simply that these people had experienced the joy of helping others and wanted to continue.

Kopp has continued her program and has raised 8 million dollars for 750 slots. This year



Jeff Henneberg

3,000 applications were submitted.

Wendy's thesis advisor told her that this plan would never work. She said there were too many obstacles in her way. In fact, those graduates who applied for the program were told by friends, parents, and professors that they should get on with their graduate education and their careers in law, medicine, and business.

You may be unaware that La Sierra University offers a program very similar to this one. You can go to almost any place in the world (your choice) and take some time out to be part of this great idea. There is time to find out what people in Wendy's program are finding out. There is time for you to experience this. There is time for you to help others. A regular student missionary's term is

only ten months (a little longer in some places, a little shorter in others). But guaranteed, you'll be looking forward to the next time you can help.

Did you know that last year La Sierra University sent out seven daring individuals as student missionaries? Together with Walla Walla, PUC, Andrews, and CUC there were over 100 students abroad to fill 309 calls

We are the young people. We are the ones with more time on our hands. We are the ones that can make or break the future of our society and church. Maybe it's time you started to "take the lead."



The average person in the course of a lifetime walks a distance equivalent to almost three times around the equator.



In 1952, Bill Mosienko of the hockey team, the Chicago Black Hawks, scored an amazing three goals in just 21 seconds.



The average time lapse between a mosquito bite and mosquito itch is about three minutes.

SENATE UPDATE . . .

John Rivera

SALSU Vice-President

This year Senate is off to a great start. After the election of new senators (Kimberly Carillo, Joel Garbutt, Mark Snow, and Ema Wright) and coordinating about thirty class and work schedules, we finally have found a time when most of us can meet. We began by forming the Dorm Visitation Committee. Committee Chairman Kevin Ewing, along with other senators have been actively involved in compiling a system which will hopefully convince LSU administrators that dorm visitation is possible.

Crystal Robinson, although not an official senator, has been chosen to head the Senate Recycling Committee. Working through the BSA, she is planning a recycling program which will concentrate on the Student Center and the recycling bins that were used for a short time last year.

Also underway are plans for a 5 & 10 K Run tentatively set for Spring Quarter. The Road Race Committee's plans include designing a T-shirt, finding sponsors, and advertisement for the race.

A recent controversial topic that Senate has tackled is the SALSU budget, which the Senate

must approve. The main concerns deal with the recommendation of doing away with Senator's stipends. There is a dissenting opinion that



John Rivera

suggests that stipends may be helpful in maintaining interest in senate. Others believe that the amount of work put forth by Senators deserves compensation. Still, another group of Senators which has no interest in receiving a stipend, has questioned the justification of SALSU Officer stipends, which total 15.2% of the budget. On the other hand, the idea of Senator stipends, was only introduced last year by then Vice-President Eric Frykman. Ulti-

mately, the Senate will decide whether they receive a stipend or not.

Another topic which has raised some interest, is the Student Personnel Committee Proposal. The notion to write-up a proposal calling for student representation on the SPC was catalyzed by WASC member Toni Clarke, who admitted that it was common to find student disciplinary committees of other schools comprised of a significant number of students.

Of course no Senate meeting can go by without some comment made about the cafeteria system. In response to constituent complaints about long lines, and unavailability of certain foods, a Cafeteria Analysis Committee has been formed. This committee, chaired by the illustrious Senator Julio Muñoz, will deal with all aspects of the new cafeteria system. Any ideas or suggestions should be addressed to members of this committee.

Next week discussion will continue on the budget, the constitution and many important issues. Sound interesting? Join us every Monday at 5:00 pm in the Palm Room at the Commons.

HOUSE PARTY SHOWS LSU IS ALIVE AND WELL

André Van Rooyen

Staff Writer



This article was intended to be published in Issue IV (October 17, 1991). Due to miscommunication this article was erroneously omitted. Sorry André.

—The Editors

"A student can make or break their school year by what they do or don't do. I saw several hundred students getting their year off to a great start by attending the House Party," said Jeff Hennenberg, a Senior Education major.

The first major event of the SALSU social calendar was held Tuesday night, October 8th, in the Alumni Pavilion. People hoping to view the movie "House Party" starring Kid 'n Play, may have been sorely disappointed upon their arrival that night. Instead, the House Party, as the social was christened, was an opportunity for the students of LSU to get better acquainted, generate school spirit and have fun. This was done through games, socializing and refreshments.

On registration day, students were given buttons by SALSU Social Vice President, Ben

Garcia. On each of these buttons was a bizarre triad of figures, which, for anyone not taking Algebra or Greek, proved baffling. However, upon closer inspection, one discovered that these were the Greek letters that were to be their "house" name at the upcoming SALSU social. Chi Kappa Chi, Omicron Upsilon Mu, Psi Phi Delta and Zeta Sigma Psi were the four different "houses."

It was these four "houses" that competed in a wide array of games, from toilet papering a van, to chugging two liters of diet 7up. All the games were full of excitement and enthusiasm. Sana Johnson, a Sophomore Biology major, said, "It's the most involved I've ever seen our student body."

Music was provided by local disc jockey, D.J. Tone. The house and rap music he spun provided the party with added energy and fun.

There was a noticeable lack of faculty in attendance. This may have proved disheartening to some students. However the faculty did have a legitimate excuse. The WASC accrediting delegation arrived on campus the same night as the function and so the faculty were tending to those obligations.

The House Party fulfilled every expectation. In fact, in most cases, it went beyond what was expected. "It was the best social I've ever attended at LSU," exclaimed Jean Fabruada, a Senior Psychology major, "I wish you all could have been there."

The following is a letter from AIA President Alex Bryan of Southern College. The AIA (Adventist Intercollegiate Association) is an organization through which the student government leaders of almost all Adventist college and universities can get together and discuss issues relevant to all schools and learn new methods to better their leadership skills in order to better serve their student body. Through dues that are paid from student association fees, we are all members of the AIA. This particular AIA Exchange deals with this year's AIA convention at Southern College.. —The Editors

Fellow AIA Members,

Greetings from Tennessee! I trust that your school year is going well and I am assured that your schedule is very busy. Such is the life of a student leader.

Plans are going very well for the April 8-12 convention at Southern College. I have been working closely with the Administration and the Student Association at Southern. As I look at the tentative plans and possibilities, I am very excited about the time we all will spend together.

In a few days, I, along with our sponsor, K.R. Davis, will be visiting Loma Linda University, La Sierra University, and Pacific Union College. In mid November we will visit Walla Walla College. I, along with the regional vice presidents, hope to visit as many schools as possible.

I trust that these trips will be profitable in a couple of ways. First, I want to get a better sense of what each individual student body is like and how their Student Association meets the needs of that particular group of students. Second, I want to make AIA fit the needs of its member schools. The financial sacrifice each SA makes to be a part of this organization must not be wasted.

Because the school year has just begun for many AIA members I thought it might be a bit burdensome to ask each SA to write an article for this *Exchange*. From this point, however, I think it would be profitable if each school reported the news from its campus to the AIA office each month. Please write and give me your ideas and suggestions. Together we can better help serve our fellow students.

May God bless and may He be the center of your Student Association!

Sincerely,
Alex Bryan,
President, Adventist Intercollegiate Association

11498 Pierce St. - Suite E - Riverside
Next to La Sierra Ranch Market
OPEN SUNDAY

CAMPUS DRY CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY SERVICE

THE STAIN EXPERTS

- ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
- SHIRTS LAUNDERED
- DOWN BED PILLOWS • DRAPERY CLEANING
- WEDDING GOWNS PRESERVED • BOXED
- FORMALS • LEATHER • SUEDE • FURS
- BLANKETS • SLEEPING BAGS
- BEDSPREADS • RUGS • HATS

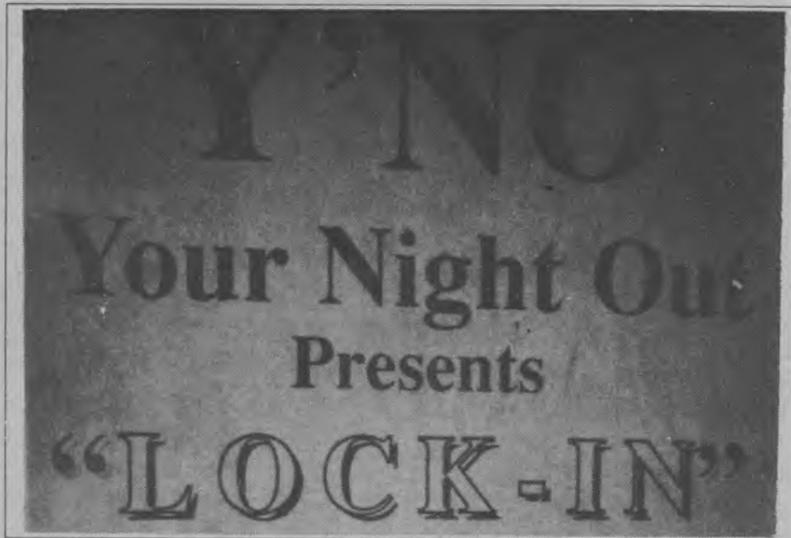
MON-THURS 7 AM-6:30 PM
FRI - 7 AM-5PM CLOSED SAT.
SUN. 9 AM-2 PM

LSU Students 10% Off Dry Cleaning

SAME DAY DRY CLEANING SERVICE
In By 9 am Out By 5 pm
785-7565

HOUSE PARTY: A PHOTO ESSAY

By Mark B. Snow



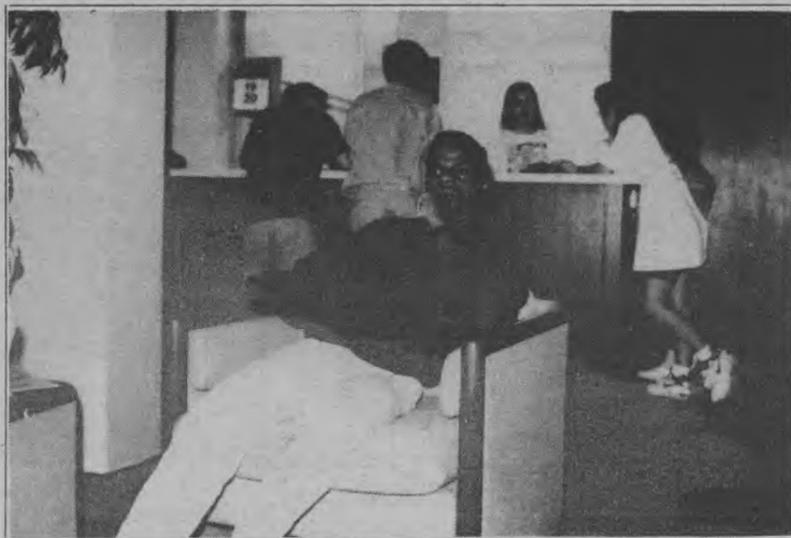
"Is it almost over?"



Giveron and Tracy give the party "two thumbs up."



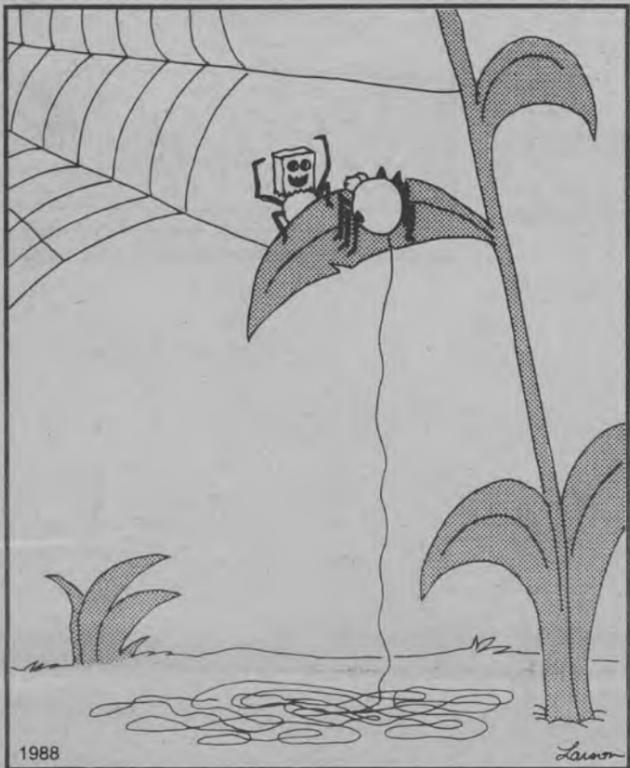
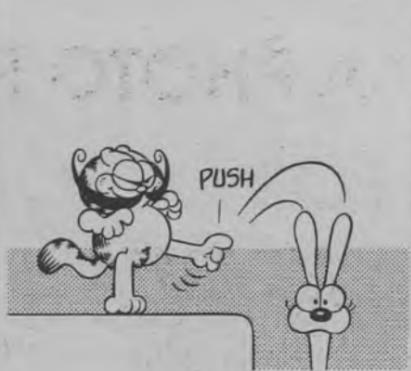
"Viney, look behind you!"



Franklin looking regal



Smile!



"Hey, Bob... did I scare you or what?"

SUBWAY

GET A FOOT
IN THE DOOR

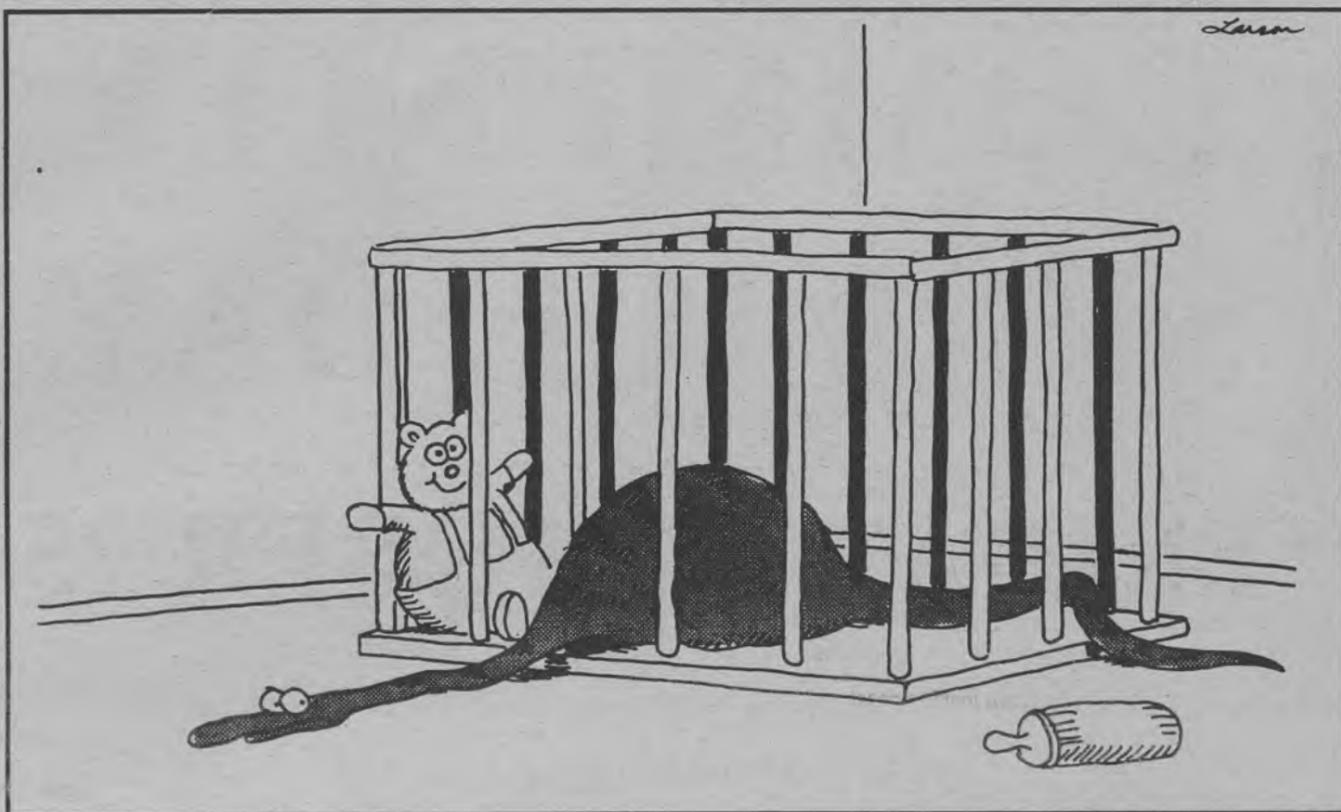
We deliver fresh subs and
salads to your home or
office.

WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY, we'll deliver fresh from our door to yours. Footlong or 6" subs packed with your favorite meats and topped with plenty of fresh vegetables and tasty salads made with the freshest ingredients. Call us for a delivery. We'll do the legwork. (minimum of \$10.00 order)

\$1.00 Off Any Foot Long Sandwich
OR
.50c Off Any 6 Inch Sandwich

4537 La Sierra Avenue
Riverside, CA 92505
(714) 354 - 7170

Store Hours:
11:00am - 10:00pm
7 days a week
*Delivery time from
11:00 - 8:00p



CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 24-30

Thursday, Oct. 24

- United Nations Day
- Chapel 10 am, LSUC

Saturday, Oct. 26

- Destination Sabbath School 9:30 am, PR
- Church 10:45 am, LSUC

Wed., Oct. 30

- Keyboarding Waiver Exam 8-10 am, OMT

Friday, Oct. 25

- Chapel 8 am, LSUC
- Community Service Day
- MC² Visits Las Vegas
- Candlelight Communion 7:30 pm, DC

Sunday, Oct. 27

- Standard time begins; set clocks back.
- John Osborne Lecture Series begins
- John Hancock Center for Youth Ministry Lecture 3 pm



Studies show English speakers dislike a conversational lull of over four seconds and try to fill the gap.

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY

SPONSORS

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

SIGN UP WITH YOUR DEPARTMENT OR CLUB NOW!

MORE INFO? CALL x2081

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - OCTOBER 31, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE VI



LSU
CARES



INSIDE THE CRITERION

A Park In Korea

Page 3

Kodak Moment

Page 4

LSU Serves Community

Page 5

Racism 101: Who Is
The Threat?

Page 6

LSU CARES?

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

As another Week of Prayer fades into our memories, I find myself questioning the true meaning of Community Service Day. Does "LSUCARE"—or maybe just *some* students and faculty care while the rest "serve" the community but don't know why. And if they don't know why, are they really "serving?" What does "service" mean anyway?

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines service as, "The act or means of serving...to be of assistance to...to meet a need." One thing troubles me about this definition—intent. The definition does not state what a person's motive should be if they are to serve somebody. Should it matter if a person grudgingly goes out and paints a house if the owner benefits? Obviously not, since a service was provided to someone who otherwise would not have been able to paint their house and therefore a need was met, right? Well...I'm not sure.

While performing community service with fellow students of the Communication Department, we roamed to all the community service sites. Our "service" was to cover all the various projects and gather footage and information for a video and news articles. While visiting the various locations, I began to make some observations about La Sierra University's Community Service Day, one in particular—La Sierra University was not there.

Sure, there were several hundred students and some faculty members out there painting houses, preparing apartments for homeless people, and cleaning gravestones at the cemetery, but really, what percentage of La Sierra University was really out there? And of those that were performing all of these wonderful, selfless acts, how many really knew why they were out there? My impression was that not too many people really knew why.

I asked some students what they felt community service was all about—especially *our* school's community service day. Several could only reply, "I don't know, ask someone else." Some replied that it was really cool because they got to hang around with their friends and meet some new people—okay, so it's a social occasion, nothing wrong with that. I pressed, why are you really out here, can you comment on that, most could not other than to say, "Hey, it's a day off from school...right?" Several people had no idea why they were out performing community service. Is it alright? I think I have more respect for someone who admits they hate this type of thing and would rather stay in their bed and sleep-in. But what about the hesitant person that goes out, paints a house and falls in love with service to others? A tough question to answer.

I also noticed that the departments with the most students participating had an equally large number of faculty members participating. So what does that say to you? It tells me that teachers are not only educators, but role models. What about those departments that sent students out to the community *sans* faculty? How many more students would have gone if their teachers actively recruited for community service and led out in the activities? Why is it that, just as some students do, some teachers gripe about having to go out and do community service? Maybe Community Service Day is a time for some teachers to take a break from students?

I don't mean to sound pessimistic because a lot of students, faculty, and staff members contributed admirably, and above all, we helped our community. The questions, however, remain. Can teachers do more? Can we, as students, do more? Can we as a university do more? What does "service" actually mean? Maybe service involves some amount of school spirit. We are in danger of once again becoming complacent and letting apathy sneak back into our school.

Let's continue to build on the base of school spirit La Sierra University had developed in the first few months of its existence. Maybe then *our* community service will not be limited to one day, and involving everyone, will allow it to be rightfully called: La Sierra University's Community Service Day. ♪

PRESIDENT'S PERCEPTION AT SERVICE FOREVER

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

This past Friday, students and faculty from every department combined their efforts to assist various members of the Riverside community. Some groups painted houses for families, others helped the



Eric Frykman

homeless, and still others dressed up and entertained children at a local hospital. It is marvelous to see a whole university working together to achieve a worthwhile goal. This Service day enhanced my desire for each and every person to help who they can while they can.

The idea of continual service has been around La Sierra for a long time and it seems as if little action has been taken thus far. If this university is going to declare itself a Christian institution, then it should also live up to that label. Moral values, taught here, are among the many positive attributes that describe this university, but the huge characteristic that I see left out is the constant need to help out those who need it.

I have heard some say, "I'll volunteer when I have time." or the ever famous, "I'll help when I can be of better help to the needy." I was the perfect example of this logic. I always resigned myself to thinking that I would give some time when I finished medical school. But then I wised up. I said to myself, "People have needs right now; they're not going to wait four years. Why wait until I can be of maximum benefit? I CAN help someone; maybe not everyone, but at least someone." When ideas like these popped in my head, I began to think of ways to help people. Then I realized that I am a member of a large group, full of potential. That group is La Sierra University.

The Student Association officers are currently trying to organize many areas in which students (yes, you and those around you) can use a little of their time helping those outside of our campus. Possibilities include projects like soup kitchens, health seminars, staffing clinics, clean-ups, jail visits, and on, and on, and on, and on, and on.

Opportunities have always been there for volunteering and I just want to let students know that these chances haven't faded, but only grown more numerous. Riverside needs our help as willing members of the community. To be such a willing member, one needs to be accepting of those services provided and also to contribute their own efforts. Community Service Day is a wonderful occasion. How much more gratifying is volunteering on a regular basis? This is my challenge to you: Be of service forever and not just for a moment. ♪

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief

Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors

Pamela Y. Lowe

Jill Zackrisson

Assistant Editor

Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor

Bassam Chahine

News Editor

Anna Song

Sports Editor

Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor

Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor

Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers

Greg Cushman, Kelly

Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Matt

Ho, Adrian McIntyre, Donna

Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography

Mark B. Snow

Sponsor

Frank Knittel

Publisher

Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

A PARK IN KOREA

Elvin Park

Contributing Writer

The alarm goes off and it says 6:15 am. My first day of classes and I'm already waking up late. After jumping in and out of the shower, I quickly dress and get ready. I look presentable, I got all my books and my class schedule—Yes, I'm ready. I walk into Classroom 2 and everyone stops talking. In relief they continue. Word has it that there's a new teacher. We wait for class to begin. It's now 7:00 am. "Uh, hi. Uh, I mean good morning. This is, um, Classroom 2, level 5-6. My name is Elvin Park. No, I'm not a student here. Yes, I'm Korean. No, I can't speak Korean (too well). Anything else? Okay, we'll begin by... what? Pray? Oh yes, of course. Let's pray before we begin." And with that, my year as a teacher/missionary/you-name-it-I-did-it began in Kwang-Ju, Korea.

What's it like? Was it worth it? Did you have fun? Well, what do you think? If I asked a Twin's player what it's like to win the World Series, do you think he could describe his feelings in a way that would make us understand? How can you understand what it feels like when you teach English to 140 people, ranging in ages from 18-50, for seven hours? Or when you try to explain the colorful metaphors used so well in American movies, or help your student with his p/f pronunciation? How can you understand teaching through demonstrations involving Molotov cocktails, rocks, and tear-gas, or riding the bus with everyone having kimchee breath, including you? What about when a student asks why God let Satan live, yet why Jesus had to die, or when a student comes to church and eventually becomes part of the church family? Can I fully describe how I felt during my time away? Let me throw you two familiar phrases: "You won't know unless you try," and, "You had to have been there."

November 19, 1990

...When I was in high school I decided to become a student missionary. Being a Korean, I naturally wanted to go to Korea. I didn't know what it involved but I was set on going. I went down to the Chaplain's office and got an application and filled it out. But there were too many other things more important: studying, friends, and of course the comforts of home. But wouldn't you know, on June 11, 1990 I was on a plane to Korea. I jumped from being a student to a teacher in charge of English, Bible, clubs, vespers, translating, sermons, and my biggest fear—speaking in

public. But it's been five months now. Teaching English is great with your students, many who become good friends. But telling about God and His many attributes was not easy. It was my first experience to tell others about Who and what I believed. Usually you never have time to witness or even talk about God, but there I was in Bible class. ...Many times people don't have enough time for God so any relationship they have is not stable or solid. They are just involved in "important things." I hoped to start something for myself and enrich or expose my students to God through English class. That's why I'm here and I hope that's what will happen.

June 18, 1991

Countdown: 18 days and 10 minutes until I leave Korea. I hate to use the phrase, but it's true—time has flown by too quickly. I cannot believe I left Riverside, California, a year ago. Has it gone by that fast? What have I done here during that time? Did I do what I set out to do, for myself and as a witness/missionary/teacher? I hope so, but I'll never know until the Big Day. Then I can see if Mr. Ryu, who was filled with so many questions but never believed or wanted to believe, made his choice. What



Elvin Park

about Miss Im, who came to Bible class "only" to study English? How about all the English students, about 700, that studied through me, was I challenging and effective, yet enjoyable? More importantly, did I set a good example of a person who has God incorporated into his life? "Actions speak louder than words," I taught this phrase to my students. For us as teachers, this is all too true.

My stay in Korea has given me a lasting impression. the challenge of living abroad, teaching, learning, understanding the people here—the list goes on. God has given me many blessings through the good times and the bad. Maybe they aren't blessings, but wisdom—something to learn from each experience. God can work in unique ways to teach us things, and we sure learn.

Remember those two phrases? I hope you will try and by being there you will know and understand what it's like. All experiences are unique to each individual, whether it be here or abroad. It all depends on how you meet, handle, and conquer each obstacle you face. With that, I leave you with two more phrases: "Try it, you might like it," and the ever familiar, "Just do it."

COUPON TRIPLE CROWN
X-LARGE 16" PIZZA WITH 3 TOPPINGS & LARGE FAMILY SALAD
\$11.99
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.30
CALL N.Y. PIZZA PARLOR 688-6868



PIZZA PARLOR

FREE DELIVERY LIMITED AREA
\$8.00 MIN. ORDER

11860 MAGNOLIA 688-6868
AT PIERCE

COUPON GIANT DELITE
24" PARTY PIZZA W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$15.95
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.80
CALL N.Y. PIZZA PARLOR 688-6868

COUPON X-LARGE 16" PIZZA
W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$7.95
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.30
2 X-LARGE 16" PIZZA
W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$13.95
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.30 PER PIZZA
CALL N.Y. PIZZA PARLOR : 688-6868

COUPON LARGE 14" PIZZA
W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$5.95
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.10
2 LARGE 14" PIZZA
W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$10.95
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.10 PER PIZZA
CALL N.Y. PIZZA PARLOR : 688-6868

COUPON MEDIUM 12" PIZZA
W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$4.95
EXTRA TOPPINGS 95¢ EACH
SICILIAN DELITE
16" X 16" DEEP DISH PIZZA
W/NATURAL CHESSE
\$9.99
EXTRA TOPPINGS \$1.40 PER PIZZA
CALL N.Y. PIZZA PARLOR : 688-6868

10% DISCOUNT TO LSU STUDENTS ON REGULAR PRICES ONLY

KODAK MOMENT

Kelly Dunn

Staff Writer

"Please," Jason begged. "Please, Sara, I want a picture with the monsters."

Sara stood for a moment in the dark, considering. A ghastly trio of monsters—actually three men especially hired by the amusement park to wear latex disguises and scare people, strictly make-believe, of course—stood on the opposite end of the square. Sara felt no desire to approach them. Then Jason tugged at her new black sweater. "Please," he whined.

Sara considered. The little goblin would tug and tug, stretching the sweater all out of shape, no doubt. Besides, the monsters looked bored. What could one picture hurt?

Sara resignedly made her way across the square. Jason hung behind her, still pulling the sweater, suddenly quite shy. The monsters stood in front of a mock-up of an old-fashioned funeral parlor, the first building leading into the "Old West" section of the amusement park. By the light of the jack-o'-lanterns lining the frail wooden boardwalk she discerned their faces. They consisted of a devilishly handsome vampire, a tawny werewolf, and a green-faced goblin. All three noticed her, and stared with hungry eyes as she drew near.

Sara addressed the vampire. He looked

unsettlingly familiar. "Uh, could we get a picture?"

The goblin shrieked, twisting together his elongated hands. "Picture, Picture," he chortled through discolored, misshapen lips.

The werewolf howled, shaking his hair-filled ears. "Price, price," he slavered through festering fangs.

The vampire looked tenderly at Sara. He had liquid eyes, so beautiful that they detracted considerably from the blood around his mouth. He asked, "Which one of you do we get to keep?"

Sara laughed, nervously. "Keep?"

"One picture, one person. Ha, ha!", elucidated the goblin.

Sara handed her camera to the werewolf. "Will you take the picture, please?"

The werewolf snatched the camera. "Which one, which one," he snarled.

Jason pulled the back of Sara's sweater, hard. "I wanna go now."

That did it. Sara thrust Jason in front of her, in the same movement prying his grimy hands from her sweater. "Keep me, I don't care—just take the picture!"

The vampire and the goblin put their arms around Sara, and the werewolf snapped the photo. Sara thanked them, but as she attempted to walk away she found that the vampire had

brought his hands up to caress her shoulders, and the goblin's knotted knuckles still fastened tightly to her waist. The werewolf gave the camera to Jason, and then, to Sara's surprise, snapped furiously at him, barely missing the boy's face. Sara watched him run away across the square.

"Let me go—he'll get lost—you have no right," she cried.

The vampire tightened his grip on her shoulders. "You agreed, my darling."

The goblin raked his three-inch claws over her belly, under the new black sweater, lightly. "One picture, one person," he gurgled.

A cloud hid the full moon as the monsters dragged Sara into the dark alleyways of the "Old West" section of the amusement park. The other guests thought her screams were all part of the act, another aspect of the lunacy that goes on around Halloween. Later on, though, a number of them were heard to comment on the amazing lifelike quality the dismembered leg and arm props used by the monsters; in the dimness of the night the texture of the flesh and the blood they dripped looked almost real—but it was really strictly make-believe, of course. In the morning the park's cleanup crew discovered a little boy huddled, terrified, in one of the trash bins. He would not speak to them, but in his small hands he clutched a camera. ☞

"THE MAKING OF THE CLASSIFIED"

Grace Song and Esther Kim

CLASSIFIED Co-Editors

"HEY ESTHER, WHEN'S THE CLASSIFIED COMING OUT?" "Soon! Just wait, we'll surprise you." "HEY GRACE, SO WHEN'S THE CLASSIFIED COMING OUT?" "At least a day before last year." Vague?? Yes we were vague even though we knew when it would come out. But we wanted to surprise you.

"SORRY!" We just want to apologize for any grievances we may have caused to any individuals. We tried hard to avoid making mistakes, but some things were out of our control.

EVOLUTION AND CREATION. To be honest with you, we didn't know the first thing about producing a publication like the CLASSIFIED. We were just two determined people out to do the best job they could do. As soon as we were elected last spring, we went to work on the CLASSIFIED. We interviewed prospective photographers and publishers. We made our final choices based on quality and professionalism. Through many meetings and telephone discussions, PROJECT CLASSIFIED was on its way. The summer days were spent on advertising and lay-out. We made all the preparations for Par-



Esther & Grace

ent - Freshman Weekend, Faculty Colloquium, and two days of registration. For the first two weeks of school, we stayed up into the wee hours of the night, only to fall asleep or dream of sleep in our classes. Our lonely text books cried for attention; studying was the least of our concerns. But by October 7, we submitted the final pages to our publisher and the countdown began. Until the moment the books arrived, we badgered, bugged, and hassled Kevin Dunlap, our contact to the publishing company.

MUCHAS GRACIAS!!! People tell us what a great cover we have, but we can't take the credit. For it was Wes Garcia who put our thoughts into reality. He not only made the front cover, but he also made the back cover. Thanks a million Wes! Going along with the theme of SMILES, Sora Yanez created our di-

vider pages and title page. We would like to thank Dean Wilson, our sponsor during the spring quarter, for all his encouragement. Thanks Dean Halversen for your support and getting us rubber cement at eleven o'clock at night! Your enthusiasm gave us an extra boost. SECURITY, thanks for helping us transport the computers all over campus. Thanks to all those people who helped us on registration day! Finally, we want to give special thanks to the awesome SALSU officers! They gave us encouraging words and reassuring hugs when the going got tough.

DO USA BIG FAVOR, USE YOUR CLASSIFIED!!! ☞

Senate Passes \$82,050 Budget, SPC Proposal Approved.

John Rivera

SALSU Vice-President

"Where are Your \$82,000 Going?" pled the flyer and so began the fifth session of the SALSU Senate. After the usual opening prayer and acceptance of the previous minutes we moved to accept the appointed officers: Kevin Ewing (appointed by the Chairman of the Senate), Matthew Ho and Mike Mauad (both appointed by the SALSU President). The Chairman went on to give an update on the Student Personnel Committee proposal which had been passed by the Senate the previous week. The SALSU President and Vice-President requested an opportunity to present the resolution to the SPC which met Monday afternoon. They presented the proposal, answered a few questions and were then dismissed. A few hours later they were informed that the Senate's proposal had been accepted with a few amendments. Basically, it called for two students (one female and one male) which would be approved by the committee. It also resolved to reinstate the Student Affairs Committee which had been done away with a number of years ago. On the outside this may not seem to be such a big deal, but when you realize that the SPC and Student Affairs Committee both deal with issues directly affecting the everyday life of students, it's importance begins to take meaning.

The next item on the agenda was the acceptance of the new constitution. the old constitution which had been drafted by Gary Chartier (advisor to SALSU) in his days as a Student Government participant, was updated and revised by the Senate Constitution Committee of 1990-1991. The revisions were com-

see SENATE p.8

LSU SERVES COMMUNITY

Sarah Rubano

Contributing Writer

Riverside Mayor Terry Frizzell inaugurated La Sierra University's third annual Community Service Day with a statement of appreciation to the LSU family delivered at the close of Friday morning's Week of Prayer service. Building on speaker Smuts van Rooyen's call to care for others, Frizzell challenged students to go out and continue their involvement with the community once Community Service Day was over.

After Steve Daily gave brief instruction on the various activities, students were dismissed from chapel and began forming the "human chain" designed to transport the letter "U" for the "LSU CARES" sign to the top of Mount Two-Bit. 9:30 rolled around and people were already well on their way to the designated areas where their departments were to work on the various projects in which they had decided to be involved in on this day.

At about 10:00, my crew and I arrived at our first stop which was the Evergreen Cemetery. A group of about twenty students and faculty were already busy at work. Gloves...buckets...hoses...scrubbers...the cemetery was well on its way to being a more beautiful place for people to visit. The students were even dealing with an element of danger as they carefully used "Muriatic Acid" to clean the older tombstones. Professor Rennie Schoepflin, one of the supervisors in this particular effort, saw this job as "fitting, with it being just one week before Halloween."

Our next stop was to visit the open market at White Park, where student Brett Custer and Dr. Kofoed were set up to do "Fat Analysis Testing" and other health services such as checking blood pressure levels. Apparently, only six people had come to them within the past two hours since they had set up. Why so few? Dr. Kofoed stated that "there were some problems in getting the ideal place to set up." He was also convinced that a mall was a more appropriate setting. An "open market" didn't create that personal and private atmosphere needed for this type of thing. Regardless, the effort was most definitely there and we thank our Health and P.E. Departments for involving themselves in this effort to improve our community.

So now it was off to the Genesis Shelter for the Homeless, where a very impressive site was awaiting us. The School of Office Management was physically exerting themselves to the fullest, making the homeless shelter a cleaner and more comfortable place for the less fortunate to live. Various jobs included planting flowers, cleaning stoves and toilets, washing dishes. This was no job for a "slacker." Some even professed to having dealt with the extermination of roaches. Office Management Club president, Cindy Holdal said, "this is a tough job, but it's good for us."

So much to see and so little time, we rushed to Gramercy Street where Mr. Eugene Joseph enthusiastically led a bunch from the Biology Department. They even had teams worked out according to the colors of paint. A few were somewhat concerned with the possibility of running low on supplies, but they were well on their way to making owner of the house, Mrs. Lucero, a very thankful woman. Students Dwight Kakazu and Kathy Valdeverona not

only felt the rewards of seeing the smiling face of Mrs. Lucero, but felt as though this was a "great chance to get to know fellow students better." Student Izear Feagins recalled Vivianne Gomez, one of the homeowners from another location where Dr. Mitchell was supervising, as saying, "words cannot express how wonderful I feel...thank you all so very much!"

Unfortunately, we were not able to visit all of the project sites, but I have heard nothing but positive things...Professor Garbutt has been blessed with some new equipment in her household which will make it much easier for her to get around. "Gracias" Physics Department for looking after our faculty. I understand that the Physics Department even ventured as far as Fontana to install sound equipment at the SDA church. The English Department took on the challenge of organizing local history files at the Riverside City Library, a most tedious job that took quite a bit of patience from the faithful few led by English Department chair Renard Donesky.

And can you believe there's more? School of Education worked hard, involved with the "campus beautification project" of local public schools. The Psychology Department went to LLUMC Pediatrics, making some children very happy. There was even a car wash tied in with the promoting of our University, headed by Dean Lloyd Wilson. And last, but most definitely not least, I want to acknowledge and praise my Communications "News Crew" for going out there and getting "the scoop." ☺

Adrian McIntyre

Staff Writer

I hate Halloween. (All Hallow's Eve, if you wanna get technical about it). Now don't get me wrong, I don't really mind the fact that this holiday began as a Celtic festival of the Dead. It doesn't bother me that this was one of the nights when the Druid priests would run around throwing people--or animals or whatever else they could lay their hands on--into really large campfires and roasting them like marshmallows. The concept of witches and demons wreaking people's lives doesn't really offend me either. No, the reason why I hate Halloween has nothing to do with the day itself. Ever since I can remember, my parents have decided how I would dress for this event. I have loathed Halloween from the time I was in the 2nd grade. My parents dressed me up as an eggbeater.

Now I love my parents dearly, but I must say that their ability to select great costumes stinks. One year I was a hubcap. Another year I was dressed as a wastebasket. They would never let me be anything really neat like a sorcerer, or a werewolf, or Rambo. It was always, "Now let's see. What boring, inanimate object can we dress our son as this year?" This question would invariably be followed by some brilliant revelation.

"I know, let's make him look like a rock!"

"But dad," I would whine, "I don't wanna be a rock. I wanna be Anton LaVey!"

"Tough luck, son. Maybe when you're grown-up like me, you can choose your own Halloween costume. But 'til then, you're stuck with us."

You know, Dad's probably right. After all, my parents do know what's best for me. They've sure taken good care of me all these years, providing for my every need. They've been there for me during all my trials and tribulations. They have pulled me from the brink of disaster on innumerable occasions. Everything I am, I owe to my parents. I suppose the least I can do to repay them is to let them select my Halloween costume.

This year, I'm gonna be a toilet brush. ☹

PROJECT SHARE

Anna Song

News Editor

Everyone, at one time or other, has wanted to change the world. Such a wish may seem virtually impossible unless you direct your attention to a single point of focus. Getting involved with Project Share will enable you to become active in their motto "changing the whole world for one child."

What exactly is Project Share? Project Share was founded by Randy Payan on September 23, 1987. It is an organization established to financially acquire enough sponsors and contributors to support children in school. PS was brought to La Sierra University by Mauricio Cadavid, who is the Project leader of this branch. Working with Mauricio are group leaders Angie Arreola, Ray Romero and Patricio Vargas. Project Share of LSU has a goal of acquiring enough sponsors to send 300 children to Adventist schools in Guatemala. Most children in Latin countries cannot afford an Adventist education. However, one elementary school sponsored by PS won the most outstanding academic award from its state by the governor. The world Adventist education system is second in size only to the Catholic Church.

Many Project Share workers are volunteers and PS is looking for service-orientated people on campus. No matter where your talents lie, PS will gladly accept your services. The main task of PS workers is to give presentations to churches throughout Southeastern Conference. Do you sing or play a musical instrument? PS needs you for special music. Do you adore

public speaking? PS needs you to give the main feature. Nonetheless, if you're shy about your musical skills and not inclined to speak in front of an audience, PS needs you to drive. Transportation is an important factor to any program. Whatever you have to offer will be much appreciated. The presentations are approximately 10-20 minutes long. They will be featured at English-speaking churches in the mornings and Spanish speaking churches in the afternoons. As a volunteer, you need not commit every weekend but only when you're available and willing to help.

Let's face it...Service isn't a once-a-quarter event that gets taken care of by Community Service Day. Services need to be rendered more frequently. Project Share gives you the opportunity to send hundreds of children to school. PS is sponsored and supported by Campus Ministries. Members of Project Share represent La Sierra University all around Southern California.

As of yet, a good-sized group of enthusiastic students are already committed to PS and ready for action. Project Share meetings are held every Monday at Media Services (in the library) from 7:30 to 8:45 pm. The first program will be presented on November 2, 1991. Don't miss out! Call Mauricio or Ray at Sierra Towers if you want more information or have any specific questions.

And He took a child and set him in the midst of them: And when he had taken him in His arms, He said unto them, "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me." -Matt. 18:15 ☺

RACISM 101: Who Is the Threat?

Shalom Montgomery

Contributing Writer

Who is the threat...the representation of the dark other [is] socialized to believe the fantasy that whiteness represents goodness and all that is benign and non-threatening. Many White people assume that this is the way black people conceptualize whiteness. White people do not imagine that the way whiteness makes its presence felt in Black life, most often as a terrorizing imposition, a power that wounds, hurts, tortures, is a reality that disrupts the fantasy of whiteness as representing goodness.

bell hooks

from her paper, "The Construction of Whiteness in the Black Imagination," given at Scripps College, Spring 1991

I'd like to clarify my use of the following terms:

Prejudice is an opinion held in disregard of facts that contradict it.

Racism is your power to politically, socially, or economically discriminate on the basis of race, culture and ethnicity.

Black, in the European sense, is a political grouping inclusive of all people of color: people of African descent, Native Americans, Latinos, East Indian and Asian peoples.

I feel passionately about racism and the exploitation of non-White people. I do not care if you disagree with my comments but I demand that you respect me and respect my perspective. It's always difficult for me to talk about racism. The problem is that I am tired of talking about Black people. Tired of always being the focus, tired of explaining and interpreting the "Black Experience" to White students, White professors, White administrators. So today I want to talk about you, White peoples and in particular European Americans. I hope to set a task before everyone, especially White people, because if it's really going to get any better for Black peoples, you are the ones who have to ask yourself some serious questions. Ask yourself how you support and encourage a way of life that preys off of Black people—a way of life that stunts individuals financially, psychologically, physically, spiritually.

What is it about White America and white Americans that allows racism to continue and thrive? What is it in our institutions—federal bureaucracies, military complexes, local governments, mass communication media, private and public colleges—that perpetrates acts of racism on non-White people in America and globally? Racism is not abstract in its interpretation but strikes at the hearts and lives of individuals.

Let me make myself clear: Scripps College claims to be open to educate all women. However, I am the only African American student in 99% of my classes. If I want to take a class with another Black student we have to plan beforehand; in fact I've been advised to do so. Think about that, always being the only one, always the "minority." Imagine, I know it's a stretch, imagine a Scripps or a CMC that only has twenty White students, you being one; the rest are Native American, African American, Asian Latino. Your professors—Black, Administrators—Black, Alumni, not only Black but wealthier than you will ever be, probably with money made off of your great grandpar-

ents. You college president—Black. You go to the village to cash your work-study check, you are surrounded by Black people.

This isolation is a reality for me. Remember this when you're on campus. Out of the six hundred and fifty students at Scripps, six hundred are White. Out of the two hundred Scripps faculty, one hundred and ninety are White. I can't avoid White people, indeed, I am totally immersed in whiteness. Yet some people, White students, have the audacity to ask why African American students eat together in the dining halls. You ask us to excuse your ignorance and then have fits when you're dissed. My ignorance is not tolerated by anyone. People call me, a Black woman, a separatist wanting to exclude myself from larger White society. If that were a possibility then we would be half-way there to ending racism. I have had students accuse me of perpetuating racism by labeling myself and others; offended when their White status is pointed out. But recognizing one's involvement in a collective group does not take away from the individual.

No one wants to take responsibility to do anything about racism. Once again I ask, "How do I support and encourage a way of life that preys off of Black people, non-White people?" Often I find it hard to take the concerns of White students regarding diversity seriously. For White students to challenge racism means that they are forced to give up their margin of control. It's not just enough to learn about other cultures. We have to make a committed effort to eliminate racism, sexism, poverty, homophobia—to radicalize the way our society is organized. It means for White people having to take responsibility for personal and collective actions. It means not being the authority or having the final word—none of us do. For the most part the students at the Claremont Colleges come from a position of privilege in American society. Most, I find, are unwilling to unlearn their racist behavior. A White student would have to relearn their presumptions about society, would have to spend time with people of color—would have to become uncomfortable.

Today the colour line is the poverty line is the power line. We are non-White, we are poor, we are powerless. And that which establishes a connection between them is capitalism; that which perpetrates it is imperialism. Except for a handful of black elites who are doing pretty well, the majority of non-White peoples of the world are poor. and powerless to do anything about their poverty. And they are kept that way by imperialism. That's why you cannot fight racism without also fighting imperialism. You cannot fight for the cause of black people without fighting for the cause of working people. You cannot fight black oppression without fighting black exploitation. You cannot, in the final instance, fight oppression without at the same time fighting exploitation—or you end up exchanging one oppression for another.

A. Sivanandan,
Communities of Resistance

I wanted to share this particular passage with you because for me this discussion is not just about racial oppression but an evaluation of a system of exploitation—an evaluation of

the Claremont Colleges. No one ever talks about the fact that there are no tenured African American faculty at Scripps or that Pomona didn't have a person of color on their short list of presidential candidates. How many students knew last semester that Consuella Lewis, the former dean of the Office of Black Student Affairs, was under a formal review that forced her to resign this summer? No one ever talks about the fact the students are consistently treated as second class citizens in the academy. Certainly no one ever talks about how much money they will be in debt to these institutions of higher learning. Scripps will haunt me long after I graduate. There is never any discussion about who controls the colleges, who controls student resources, and how this hierarchy insists on maintaining exploitive practices and a racist campus climate. What can we do to change it? Well, maybe you better think before you respond to someone calling you a racist. You better have answered the question, "How do I support and encourage a way of life that preys off of Black people, people of color?"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Because the *Criterion* has discussed our University's goals for 1995, i.e., recruiting and land development, I have been compelled to make the following suggestion. I am a Senior Religion major, who transferred from Oakwood College last Spring. At Oakwood, I worked in the Recruitment Department. This Fall I was invited to attend a Black Student Association (B.S.A.) meeting, where plans for this year's activities were briefly discussed. During the course of the meeting, we toyed with the idea of setting up voter registration booths in the Negro community (high schools and churches) to encourage people to vote for the two Negro presidential and candidates, the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Governor Douglas Wilder. Now, what a great opportunity this would be for the University's Recruiting Department to access and enroll potential students. Too often, ideas like this, from student clubs and associations, die out because these clubs lack the flexible leadership skills and resources that no doubt could be supplied by the office of Recruitment. This idea could serve the interest of both agencies.

Maury Jackson
Senior Religion Major

GOLDEN EAGLES CONTINUE TO BURN THE BAY

Julie Jacobson

Golden Eagle Team Member

We planned to leave at 7:00, and so the members of the LSU women's volleyball team were up before the crack of dawn. We met in the gym parking lot at 7:00 am Thursday morning but one player was missing. After calling Gladwyn and learning that there was no possible way to reach our teammate until 8:00 am our coach drove the van up to the parking lot. A couple of us went and awakened our teammate. As she began to pack we calmly informed Coach



Darena and Josie block spike by Cal Maritime player

Rey and Darena Nioso combined to play outside hitter. Typically we got off to a slow start and lost the first game. In the second game we began to communicate better and to wake up after our long ride. We won the second, third and fourth games. After the match it was out for pizza on Coach, after which we checked into our hotel. Originally we had planned to stay in the dorms at Holy Names but these dorms were full of victims of the recent Oakland fire so our plans changed.

Krista arrived at 6:00 am Friday morning, and at 10:30 am we picked Carolyn up at the airport. At 11:30 we were treated to a complimentary lunch at Holy Names before the match at 2:00. We did not play our best in the match, but we did manage to win in four games. We left the campus and went to a laundromat to wash our uniforms. We then left Oakland for PUC. Rain began to fall as we drive our way through the night up to Angwin. As anyone who has ridden with Coach knows, this is not a relaxing pasttime. We did arrive at PUC safely around 8:30 pm, and slept in the basement of the gym.

Sabbath morning we rose, took fast showeres in the freezing locker rooms, and went to church at 11:00 am. After church we had lunch in the cafeteria, and then passed the afternoon in various ways (most of the team slept). Our match with PUC began at 7:30 pm. During our warm-ups the lights went out and some type of alarm sounded for two to three minutes. Aside from this the game started off uneventfully. For the first two games of the match we played poorly, lacking in our passing and setting. At the beginning of the third game Coach decided to have Josie Velasco set and Darena Nioso play outside hitter. Josie hustled after the ball and turned the match around. LSU fought back and won the next three games to win the match. There were several critical plays executed

by Nissa Casuga to keep us in the match. We went down to Napa with a few members of the PUC team after the match to eat.

Sunday morning we left PUC at 9:00 am (thank goodness for the time change allowing us to sleep an extra hour). We drove to Vallejo for our match with Cal Maritime which began at 11:00 am. We won the match in three games despite the crowd and the bees which for some reason were all over the floor of the gym. Everyone played in this match and we ironed out some of the problems of the night before. We had lunch at Sizzler, and then began the long ride home. We rode home in two vans which gave us much more space. We slept, figured out riddles, and listened to a tape for the tenth or eleventh time (I can't remember which) on our way home. Oh yes, and of course we studied hard to be ready to attend class Monday morning! We arrived back in La Sierra about 11:00 pm Sunday night.



Krista pounds ball on spike versus Cal Maritime

California Coastal Conference Women's Volleyball Standings: (As of October 28)

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
LSU	9	1	.900
PCC	9	1	.900
Holy Names	3	5	.375
PUC	2	4	.333
Simpson	2	6	.250
Cal Maritime	0	8	.000

MEN READY FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

It all started back in 1986. That season the first LSU men's basketball team, under Coach Nelson Thomas, took to the court for three games. Two of the games were against Pacific Christian College and the third was against an alumni team coached by Bruce Peifer. The next year Peifer was taken on as the head coach of LSU and the team played its first full season finishing with a record of 8-7. The team actually made the conference play-offs this season, but did not have enough money to be able to travel to the tournament location. The next year was the Golden Eagles best as they won 14 games to only 5 losses and finished fourth in their conference. But last year's team was not so fortunate. Playing their toughest schedule ever, LSU finished 6-18. However, with all six wins coming in conference the team finished third in the CCC.

This year's team will have an easier schedule and, if the coaching staff's judgements are any indication, the team should have good chances at a successful season.

According to Coach Peifer the team follows a simple philosophy. "First comes the players Christianity. Second is academics. Third, fourth, and fifth comes basketball. Food and sleep come somewhere down there and girlfriends are on the bottom." This policy is very evident by the way the team is run. During a practice session a player came in with only ten minutes

left of the two hour secession. "See that guy," Peifer nods, "he's on the team. Ask me why he wasn't at practice tonight. He has a class tonight, and classes always come before basketball."

So how does this year's team look? Assistant coach Tony Tyler sees the team as one that has a lot of work to do and yet is still exciting. "We have a lot of quickness this year. . . . We are not as tall as in previous years but we make up for this in quickness and speed."

Here is an overview of the players currently listed on the Golden Eagles' roster:

Jeremy Jordon is a guard from Riverside. He is a physical education major, and according to Tyler, is a much improved player.

Calvin Anacaya is a guard from Bellflower. He plays guard and is a biology major.

Victor Wear, a freshman from Loma Linda plays guard and forward and is a business major.

Dean Walker, the team captain, plays center and forward and comes from North Bend, Oregon. He studies psychological biology and according to Tyler continues to improve. "He is jumping higher and will provide some excitement this season with a few dunks."

Maury Jackson is a senior transfer student from Oakwood College. He comes from Lancaster and is a religion major. Maury plays guard.

Andre Van Rooyen comes from Riverside and plays center and forward. He is a psychology

major.

Mike Tucker is a guard from Riverside. He is studying business.

Jon Phillips, from Redlands, at age 18 is one of the youngest players on the team. He plays forward and center and is a business administration and pre-law major.

Brian Turner from Yorba Linda is a physical education major and plays forward.

Emile Yacoub, originally from Beirut, Lebanon, currently resides in Riverside. He plays guard and studies business.

Dwane Forte, a transfer student from CUC, comes from St. Croix, Virgin Islands. His major is marketing and Tyler describes him as being a "good guard."

Leo Wesley from Manhattan plays guard and is a physical education major. He is returning to the team after a couple of years off.

Current red-shirters include:

Jeff Henneberg from Riverside is a guard liberal arts major.

Jason Herring is a business major from Dallas and plays forward.

Mike Miller, at 29 the oldest player on the team,

see BASKETBALL p.8

S

P

O

R

T

S

FIRE IN ANGWIN !!!

Pam Lowe

Associate Editor

A small fire broke out in room 515 of Angwin Hall early Tuesday morning. The fire began on a mattress and caused damage to the carpeting around the bed of the unoccupied room. At the time of printing, it was not yet clear when the fire began, and the cause of the fire was unknown. All anyone was sure of was what *did not* cause the fire—the electrical wiring in the room checked out satisfactorily, and the bed was positioned away from the heater, which generates steam and could not have heated the mattress to the point that it would ignite. According to Robert Bryne, Director of Security, the causes are under investigation.

The fire was discovered shortly after 6:00 am by the on-duty desk monitor, Julie Lin and her friend Griselda Lopez. According to Lin, she recalled hearing a faint buzzing sound while sitting at the Angwin front desk, but wasn't sure what it was. It wasn't until she and Lopez headed outside to pick up the morning paper that they smelled the smoke and realized that the sound was from a smoke detector upstairs. The women headed upstairs to determine where the smoke was coming from, and finding smoke billowing from around the door of room 515, they contacted deans Sue Curtis and Verna Reid.

Curtis was the first to arrive at the scene. She felt the door, and finding that it was not hot, she opened it a little, so as not to allow a lot of oxygen into the room. She then notified the Security dispatcher, who called the Riverside Fire Department, contacted the Resident Assistants, and began to evacuate the building.

"The deans...worked really quick," said Lin. "Dean Curtis was running up and down knocking on the doors."

Nissa Casuga and her sister Krista share the room directly across from the scene of the fire. She stated that she had not smelled the smoke at first, but heard the smoke detector, but the faint buzzing sounded like an alarm clock. Dean Curtis knocked on her door and instructed her to evacuate. "Right when I came out of the door there was all this smoke," she said. "You could see it at the end of the hall. I didn't know what room [the fire] was in...but it was right across from me...I couldn't tell that the smoke was coming from there."

The Fire Department responded quickly, extinguishing the fire with an emergency fire hose in the hall a few yards away. Physical Plant workers and Security officers arrived as well to help keep the situation under control.

Fortunately there were no injuries reported, not even smoke inhalation. There was minor damage to the room—it will require painting and re-carpeting after the water has dried, but there was no serious fire damage to the walls and woodwork. Other areas were affected as well when water from the fire hose seeped into Casuga's room, the lobby below near the front desk, and Dean Reid's office; fans were set up in these areas to dry the carpeting.

Dean Reid was proud of the way the residence hall staff and residents reacted to the emergency, remaining calm and following instructions. "I think they reacted very well, they handled the situation very well. I have to congratulate Julie for discovering [the fire]," Reid said. "We are glad that nobody was hurt; we are glad that we had things under control very fast. We appreciate the attitudes of the girls...they supported us. All I can say is it could have been worse."

Lopez sees the incident as a learning experience. "In a way we needed something like that to happen..., not that I wanted anybody to be harmed, but Julie kept a cool head and the deans did too, and I thought that was so neat to check them out in action." ❖

VAN ROOYEN LEADS FALL WEEK OF PRAYER

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

During this Fall's Week of Spiritual Emphasis, speaker Smuts Van Rooyen centered on some of the great Christian themes, such as Love Freedom, Substitution, Grace, Christ's second coming and morality. Each of the morning chapel services and the two evening worship services touched on one of these themes, during "the Grace Awakening."

Coming from a background in counseling, Van Rooyen illustrated each of his themes with one or more vivid stories. Campus Chaplain, Steve Daily, described him well as "a master storyteller."

"What is the greatest commandment?" This is the question Van Rooyen began the week with as he talked about the great love God has for us. He related a time when he lived in South Africa and a friend completely destroyed their school's bus engine when he coasted down a long hill and then put the engine back into gear, against explicit instructions, throwing a piston. Van Rooyen compared the reaction of this friend's father, the owner of the bus, to how God answers us when we come to Him with our mistakes. "God is waiting for us to call Him up. He won't chastise us, rather, He will listen and help us to remedy our mistake," said Van Rooyen.

Monday night's worship service, in HMA, attended almost exclusively by on-campus students, examined Jesus' phrase "for if the son will make you free, you will be free indeed." Van Rooyen related the paradox that when he was a kid, he would play jail and jet pilot on the same monkey bars, symbolizing the fact that we can be enslaved or set free by the same object.

"Christ's substitution for us is a much bigger event than we can grasp. It's like trying to carry a king-size mattress by yourself up a stairway," said Van Rooyen after introducing Tuesday's topic with several anecdotes about humans who rose above themselves and gave their lives to others. He then outlined several different ways people come to understand the enormity of the concept of substitution. "For those of us who are enslaved, Jesus made an exchange that liberates us from Satan."

During Wednesday's chapel, Van Rooyen diverged a bit from the "Christian concept" to talk about the 100 percent text, John 10:10. "I am come that they may have life more abundantly." He then told in detail the story of the man, blind from birth to whom Jesus not only gave sight, but gave the courage to let go of the past and live what he sees. After this moving story, Van Rooyen gave this directive. "Young people, take Him by the hands and say, 'my Lord and my God!' then you can sort yourself out of the past, see what is truth and isn't truth and get courage!"

Throughout the week, Van Rooyen was always willing to talk frankly and personally. He related experiences as personal as his mother's death and the blame he put on himself and the embarrassment of having a friend visit his home and seeing his alcoholic father. He also wasn't afraid to say what was on his mind. At the beginning of one service, in response to the large amount of noise and applause, he said slyly, "You have a lot of enthusiasm, now, shut up while I speak."

To illustrate the true meaning of grace, Van Rooyen told the story of the life of John Newton, the composer of perhaps the most popular hymn, "Amazing Grace," during Wednesday evening worship. He highlighted the fact that Newton always heard a voice asking him "I have saved you from all of these troubles, why don't you turn to me?" Not until he was an old man, after a lifetime of hardships including slavery in Africa, did he finally realize what grace is. Van Rooyen gave this advice, "Listen to the voice inside of you, make a decision, it's the right thing."

Thursday, Van Rooyen tackled the eternal question of why God allows bad things to happen. He said, "we live in a world where hearts break and people die. I cannot conceive how the present order of life could continue forever. At times it is just too

painful. If God is just and loving (He is), He has to do something about our world. He promised to do so." The answer to these fears and questions is a hope in the second coming of Christ. Van Rooyen then painted the scene of this final triumph to the congregation.

A discussion of what true morality is ended this week of prayer. He emphasized that true morality is a giving of ourselves to others. This led into Community Service Day in which the student body participated in a variety of projects to help the La Sierra Community and proved a link between the mission of the school and the people around us. Riverside Mayor, Terry Frizzell came personally to thank LSU for its role in helping make Riverside a better place to live.

There was more going on during Fall week of Prayer than Smuts standing in front telling stories. Each service began with various students leading everyone in praise singing, including the week's theme song "The Blood." This singing ranged from Mark Hamilton on guitar or Aubrey Scarborough on piano to Wednesday nights "aerobic worship" when everyone sang four songs, including "Father Abraham," which required everyone to stand up and do motions.

Two groups gave special music. Andy Brown and Sandy Priser combined in a clarinet duet, and the campus Brass Ensemble also praised the Lord in music.

The actual end of Spiritual Emphasis Week came with the traditional Candlelight Communion in the Commons to open the Sabbath. ❖

Cont. SENATE from p.4

pleted this year and it was finally approved, pending a few minor changes, just in time to be presented to the La Sierra University Board of Trustees.

Finally we addressed the budget. The President along with the advisement of the Financial Vice-President had written up a budget based on the requests of various executive officers. This was presented to Senate last week, but after lengthy discussion, it was tabled in order to give the senators time to consider any questions or options. The main concerns which resurfaced were the stipends (both senator's and Executive Officer's). Many good points were brought up. Arguing for the budget as proposed, a few senators emphasized the quality and the quantity of work being done by the officers. Against those for the budget, some argued that cabinet members (who receive stipends totaling 15.7% of the budget) should share in the cutbacks and that stipends for senators should be reinstated since they too put forth much effort in the Senate. In the end, four motions later, a vote was called which approved the budget 18 to 5, with 4 abstentions. And thus the fifth session of the SALSU Senate drew to a close.

Join us next Monday, November 4, in the Student Center, your input at Senate meetings are always welcomed and encouraged. ❖

Cont. BASKETBALL from p.7

from La Sierra is a center and a business major. He is married and has two children.

The team's staff includes: Bruce Peifer, head coach in his third year; Tony Tyler, in his third year as assistant coach after two years as a player; Joy Peifer, one of only two female assistant coaches for a male basketball team at the collegiate level and the team athletic trainer; Wendy Kutzner, manager; Cindy Donaldson, assistant manager; Patty Tokahuta, assistant athletic trainer; and Matthew McFarland and Tony Casperine, ball boys. ❖

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - NOVEMBER 7, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE VII

BACK IN TIME



THE COLLEGE CRITERION
 PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
 OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME 63

ARLINGTON, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 14, 1991

NUMBER 4

INSIDE THE CRITERION

Letter To The Editor

Merger Plan

SIFE Update

Student Handbook
1942

Page 3

Page 5

Page 9

Page 8

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

By now you've probably noticed some special guests filtering onto our campus this week. No, University Experience is finished, and the high school seniors are gone. The people that are arriving are alumni of La Sierra College, Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus, and some from Loma Linda University, Riverside. Regardless of the name under which they graduated, they are now alumni of La Sierra University and we welcome them warmly to Homecoming '91.



Julio C. Muñoz

In honor of homecoming, we decided to reprint many articles that have appeared in the *CRITERION* over the years. Most of the articles were printed during the senior year of all the honor classes: '42, '52, '62, '67, '72, and '82. The articles we chose to reprint are ones that we felt would also be interesting for the students attending LSU today. One can see how for much this learning institution has changed since 1942 when you could not even take pictures during the Sabbath.

The metamorphosis of LSU to its present form was not easy, but here we are in our first full year as an honorable university. As you may or may not know, LSU was once again listed in *U.S. News and World Report's* survey of America's Best Colleges and Universities as being among the top 204 universities out of 1,373. It does nothing but fill an alumnus with pride to return to such a prestigious alma mater.

As alumni you will read the *CRITERION* articles and reminisce about the good old days. As current students at LSU, we will read these same articles and see how much this institution has changed. We are now moving forward towards a bright future. This year's homecoming is special in a sense for us, the soon-to-be alumni of LSU. With the inauguration of Dr. Fritz Guy as LSU's first president, we also celebrate the beginning of a new era for this respected university. It is a time for the community to see that we are indeed alive and well and going somewhere.

As an alumnus you return to your alma mater to visit old friends and professors. However, you also come to see what La Sierra University has become— I truly believe that you will not be disappointed by what you will find here. Thanks to your success *out in the world*, you have given credibility to our school as one of the best institutions of higher learning in this country. It is through the graduates of LSU that everybody can see the result of this university's efforts to produce the best possible product— people that think critically but act compassionately as recruitment material now points out.

One day soon, most of us presently attending LSU will become alumni and return for homecoming. We will look back and say, "Boy, things have changed!" We will also look and see that we have gained invaluable information and experience here. It will become apparent that La Sierra University is truly one of the best small (at least for now) universities in the nation, and we all played an important part in its success. ♪

PRESIDENT'S PERCEPTION
You can Affect the Future

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

This past Monday, hundreds of academy seniors mowed over our campus to get an idea of what La Sierra University was all about. Most of them returned to their respective schools



Eric Frykman

with a mental picture of this university. This University Experience seemed like the most successful in years. Many reasons for this have surfaced already; but the major reason that these seniors departed with a clear image of La Sierra is the quality and sincerity of the current students, that is you. This brief discussion is not meant to be a flattering praise, but a conviction that the students who attend La Sierra University are of the highest quality.

One of the sectors of this university community that has recently been working hard is the department in charge of recruitment. Increased efforts by this team have been responsible for the many lower division students which presently grace this campus. Without their contributions, enrollment might be a problem; but thanks to them, the enrollment remains consistent.

Thinking about the wonderful students on campus, and at the same time contemplating enrollment, an idea struck me. This idea is not especially new, it just is not put into practice. Combining the two, recruitment and students, would lead to a lethal potion which would convince many prospective students to attend here. A salesman can brag about his product continuously without a buyer. Yet as soon as he brings out the product, there is no need for bragging; the product speaks for itself. This application can work in the active recruitment of high school students around California. Institution of student recruitment groups may be a possibility. A current student and prospective student sitting together in a tête-a-tête is another option.

I am not attempting to control any efforts in this matter; I just propose ideas so that those interested can ponder on something not universally thought about. The product here at La Sierra is a tremendous one. The students speak for themselves without even verbalizing. Let the product show itself off and the results will benefit the university and the students. ♪ ♪

THE
CRITERIONEditor-in-Chief
Julio C. MuñozAssociate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill ZackrissonAssistant Editor
Wendy KutznerLayout/Design Editor
Bassam ChahineNews Editor
Anna SongSports Editor
Jonathan KurtsEntertainment Editor
Heather FergusonPhotography Editor
Chris GenobagaStaff Writers
Greg Cushman, Kelly
Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Matt
Ho, Adrian McIntyre,
Donna Tsai, Misty WeitzenPhotography
Mark B. SnowSponsor
Frank KnittelPublisher
Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm writing this letter in response to an article that ran in last week's *Criterion* entitled "Racism 101: Who is the threat?"

I would first like to say that I completely respect the individual that wrote the article because first of all they had the courage to come forward and say what they really felt, and secondly, because they wrote in a truly mature manner and communicated their ideas brilliantly — so brilliantly that I couldn't help but to write a letter to the newspaper and attempt to convey my feelings with the same amount of courage and maturity.

What I have to say you may or may not agree with, that's fine with me, in fact I enjoy diversity of ideas immensely, but keep in mind that I hope you would respect my right to hold and express my opinion. My first problem with Shalom Montgomery's article, "Racism 101: Who is the threat?" is that she seems to be targeting the Caucasian ethnic group (some of you call us White) as the sole cause of racism targeted towards Blacks. I don't think so. In fact, after reading the article I felt like I had been labeled a racist, for the sole reason being because I was light-skinned. Some examples of this from the original article follow:

- 1) "I hope to set a task before everyone, especially White people, because if it's really going to get better for Black peoples, you are the ones who have to ask yourself some serious questions."
- 2) "What is it about White America and white American's that allows racism to continue and thrive?"

I do not think that racism is a White problem as she feels, I do not think that racism is a Black problem, nor do I see it as a Hispanic or Asian problem either. Racism is everyone's problem — don't blame racism on White people! We all (Blacks, Hispanics, Whites, Native Americans, Asians) see it happening. We all, at one time or another, are labeled as racists. We probably all will be prejudiced by someone else because of our skin color or our ethnic background. The most important thing is that we need to all fight racism. We can go on marches if we want, we can stay at home and talk to our friends about it if we want — as long as we are doing something, no matter how big or how small, we will eventually kill this evil thing called "Racism."

My second and last point is this: Shalom obviously has a problem with the fact that she is a minority at Scripps College. I myself am from Oregon and there are not as many Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and other ethnic groups living in that area as there are in the Greater Los Angeles area. I don't understand the problem, I adjusted and I have made many friends that have different skin color than me. I don't mind what color of skin they have and I don't think that they mind that I have light skin. Shalom says that she feels isolated. The question Shalom doesn't address is rather she feels isolated at Scripps College because these non-Black students and faculty are prejudiced against her or just because she is one of the few Black women at the school. My feelings would go out to her if she were in the former situation, but I feel that she is probably in the latter one.

I'd like to close my letter by again stating that I have the utmost respect for Shalom Montgomery for her views. She may have experienced a situation or numerous situations that have brought her to the point that she feels that Whites are to blame for the racism that is rampant in America. I have been shunned, yelled at, called an Anglo-Pig, and physically pushed around by certain black skinned individuals, and at the same time one of my best friends is a Black American attending Walla Walla College. I absolutely refuse to label an entire ethnic group by the actions of some individuals in that group. I believe that if we can all try and stop doing that then racism will begin dying in America and eventually the whole world. ☺

Michael C. Wood

CHURCH WILL NOT APPEAL RULING ON NAME USE BY HOMOSEXUAL GROUP

The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist will not appeal a federal court ruling that a homosexual group may use "Seventh-day Adventists," reports Robert W. Nixon, associate in the Office of General Counsel at church headquarters.

As reported earlier in the *CRITERION*, Judge Mariana R. Pfaelzer of the U.S. District Court ruled that the support group, Kinship International, "is entitled to use the term 'Seventh-day Adventist' to identify the religion of the group's membership."

Ron Graybill, chair of LSU's History and Political Science Department, testified at the trial as an expert witness, describing for the court how the church originally came to select its name. "It is unfortunate that this case involved a homosexual group," said Graybill, "because the issue of use of the church's name is really a much broader one. The church needs to be able to protect its members from a whole spectrum of splinter groups and independent entrepreneurs who present their organizations or business as Seventh-day Adventist but have no connection with or endorsement from the church. SDA Kinship may be okay, but how about 'Seventh-day Adventist Auto Repair?'"

Judge Pfaelzer's ruling did limit application of the decision to some degree. "Arguably," she wrote, "use of the name 'Seventh-day Adventist' in conjunction with 'Church' would require a different

result." The judge's decision was based on her reasoning that the name "Seventh-day Adventist," as it was used by Kinship, was merely a description of the religious beliefs of the members of Kinship, not a use which implied that Kinship originated in or had the endorsement of the corporate church.

The General Conference Committee on October 31, 1991, recommended that the General Conference Corporation "not appeal the decision . . . and that it continue to protect the church and its members from misuses of the church's name."

The committee also recommended "that the church worldwide inform its members of its continuing belief that homosexual practices are grievous sins for which members shall be subject to church discipline."

Graybill points out, however, that the church does not condemn a homosexual orientation, per se, only sexual acts between homosexuals, just as the church designates such sins as fornication, promiscuity, and incest as actions for which members can be disciplined. Nevertheless, a minority of SDA's believe that committed, monogamous relationships between homosexuals should be allowed. They argue that a homosexual orientation is not a choice, and that homosexuals should not be denied all sexual expression, but should be expected to reserve sex for a relationship which parallels, in commitment and obligation, the marriage relationship.

FRITZ GUY TO APPEAR ON TV SUNDAY JULY 1 (June 27, 1951)

As LSC's official representative to the coming Paris Youth Congress, junior theology major Fritz Guy expects to leave La Sierra about a week before the conclave opens in the French capital on July 24.

He will appear with former LSC-ite Marianne Burgeson and two other delegates next Sunday on Faith for Today, weekly telecast presented by the Voice of Prophecy broadcasters and sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist churches of North America. The television program is released in the Los Angeles area over KECA-TV, channel 7.

At 12 noon on July 22, Guy and the 25 other representatives who make the US delegation will board Air France Constellation at New York's Idlewild Airport. They are scheduled to arrive in Paris the next morning at 9:10.

The five-day congress is the first such gathering ever to be held for the Adventist youth of Europe, and while the group from North America is only a token delegation, it is anticipated that at the congress there will be thousands of young people particularly from the countries of Western Europe.

The delegates will return on Holland-American liner SS Vollandam, which will leave from Le Havre August 8 and is scheduled to dock in Montreal August 18. Guy hopes to be back to the college by August 24.

The La Sierra delegate was selected by a combination vote of the student body and the college faculty, at the recommendation of the board of trustees. He has spent three years here and plans to graduate next spring. During the past school year he served as program director of Mountain Meditations, a weekly religious radio program presented by the Associated Student Body.

Marianne Burgeson is representing Pacific Union College, where she is a junior. She spent her freshman year at La Sierra in 1948-49.

The entire American delegation is slated to participate in a youth rally in New York City the day before their scheduled departure for France. They will have about nine days to spend in Europe before they return to the United States. ☺

BANQUET SET FOR SUNDAY (61-62)

Tickets for the coming Southern Elegance banquet will be on sale today and Friday after chapel. They may also be obtained in the library this evening or tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30. The price will be \$5.50 per couple.

The moon will be set a little less than half phase, if visible, for the evening meal beginning at 7:15 p.m., Sunday evening in the Dining hall. Guests may arrive from 6:30 on and mingle in the patio and club room.

The patio will be decorated as a lawn with cast-iron benches and a fountain in the center. The club room will serve as a parlor for chit chat before meal time, while the Marvin Mitchell combo entertains. The Dining hall will beam with blue, green, and lavender decorations; and smell of Magnolia leaves and freshly picked flowers.

Bob Iles will be featured at the organ, playing music with the Southern touch during dinner. The program, planned by Warren Harding and Jody Norwood will feature the Redlands University octet with subdivisions of a quartet and trio.

Students who have assisted in the planning of this banquet are Jane Moore, decorations; Kathy Woertz, menu; Ron Anderson, publicity; and John Duge, technical assistance. Pictures of the couples as they enter and sit at the dining tables will be taken by Bill Marsh. ☺

ASB OFFERS EVENING OF FUN (Nov. 5, 1941)

Last Thursday night from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. an ASB program was presented in College hall. Hot chocolate and cup cakes were served during the evening of games and marching.

A short program organized by Bill Taylor, the ASB proxy was featured as follows: violin solo, Minuet, by Haydn, Cathrine Nilson; vocal solo, "Home on the Range," by Guion, Raymond Scott; reading, "Cremation of Sam McGee," Milton Longway.

The assembled students sang the school song and "God Bless America" before leaving. ☺

BANQUET SET FOR SUNDAY

(61-62)

Tickets for the coming Southern Elegance banquet will be on sale today and Friday after chapel. They may also be obtained in the library this evening or tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30. The price will be \$5.50 per couple.

The moon will be set a little less than half phase, if visible, for the evening meal beginning at 7:15 p.m., Sunday evening in the Dining hall. Guests may arrive from 6:30 on and mingle in the patio and club room.

The patio will be decorated as a lawn with cast-iron benches and a fountain in the center. The club room will serve as a parlor for chit chat before meal time, while the Marvin Mitchell combo entertains. The Dining hall will beam with blue, green, and lavender decorations; and smell of Magnolia leaves and freshly picked flowers.

Bob Iles will be featured at the organ, playing music with the Southern touch during dinner. The program, planned by Warren Harding and Jody Norwood will feature the Redlands University octet with subdivisions of a quartet and trio.

Students who have assisted in the planning of this banquet are Jane Moore, decorations; Kathy Wertz, menu; Ron Anderson, publicity; and John Duge, technical assistance. Pictures of the couples as they enter and sit at the dining tables will be taken by Bill Marsh. ☞

\$150,000 MILKING-PARLOR STAGES GIGANTIC OPENING (JULY 12, 1961)

California Dairy Princess Dawn Leowen ended her reign as she officiated at the grand opening festivities of the LSC dairy facilities situated on Collett Ave. here Thursday. Miss Leowen from Hanford, California and a student at Fresno State College, stressed the importance of milk products to the economy and health of the country. "Here at La Sierra you are developing the greatest resource of America as you use these facilities to train its youth."

Dr. Stone, head of the Riverside County Public Health department stated that the new "milking parlor" is as modern, if not more modern, than any other dairy in the country.

The opening activities began at eleven a.m. under the direction of Dean of Students George Akers, and the entire dairy facilities were open for public inspection for the remainder of the day.

College President W.M. Landeen expressed the college's pride that the whole plant was designed by Professor H. Russell Emmerson and built by members of the college family.

Agriculture's importance to all industry and life was emphasized by Elder R.R. Beitz, chairman of the board of trustees, during his address. "The board's faith in the program outlined by its fine Christian agriculture faculty and the desire to give to the community the best service possible motivated it to spend the money necessary to build such a fine structure."

The new agricultural unit was a salute to the fine teachers in the agriculture department—Frank Judson, M.S., head of the department; Herald A. Habenicht, M.A., farm manager; Glen A. Houck, M.S., poultry; Lee A. Davis, M.S., dairy; and Raymond Hartley, creamery. ☞

FACULTY ADDS QUALIFIED MEMBERS

(61-62)

Six new faculty members will be joining the LSC faculty for the 1961-62 school year, President W.M. Landeen reports.

Dr. Andrew Nelson, well-known denominational administrator, will join the faculty as professor of education. He will also teach in the Religion Department. He and his wife, the former Vera Shoff, have three children: Dr. Richard A. Nelson, Dr. Donald G. Nelson, and Mrs. Kenneth Oster.

Harold Milliken, chairman of the science department at Shenandoah Valley Academy, has been named assistant professor of biology. He is married to the former Onalea Graves and they have two daughters, Terrill and Barbara.

Mrs. Tracy Teele, wife of LSC's newly-appointed dean of men, will teach English and remedial reading.

Elder Fritz Guy, who received his B.D. degree in systematic theology and Christian philosophy from Andrews University this year, will be an instructor in religion. Although appointed to the LSC faculty in 1960, he has been on leave during the past school. He is a 1952 graduate of LSC. Both his B.D. degree and his M.A. degree, which he received in 1955 from the SDA Theological Seminary, were conferred magna cum laude. Following graduation from LSC, Elder Guy did pastoral and evangelistic work in the Southeastern California Conference until 1957, when he was called to serve as assistant editor of The Youth's Instructor, a post he held until 1960. This summer he is studying in the summer language program of Harvard Divinity School. Mrs. Guy is the former Marcia Specht. The Guys have three small children.

Mrs. Charles Frederick, who was secretary to the president during the last school year, has been appointed instructor in secretarial science.

Miss Bette Brown of Loma Linda, will be an instructor in home economics. ☞

NIXON CHATS WITH 3 LSCITES

(60's)

Dean of Students George H. Akers, Criterion editor-elect Carol Jean Peterson and Kathie O'Brien talked and posed with gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Nixon in the Riverside Plaza.

Dean Akers, speaking for the girls' worship Monday evening, commented in his speech that he would be going to the plaza to hear the former vice-president speak. Miss Peters on, interested in getting the news for the Criterion, urged seat-mate O'Brien to join her in asking to go with the Dean.

Although there was a large crowd already gathering by the time the three LSCites parked their car and hurried to the area where Mr. Nixon was speaking, they edged their way to the front, among gathering reporters.

While public affairs director John T. Hamilton scurried around to get a photograph of the three LSC representatives with Nixon, Dean Akers introduced himself to Nixon and was chatting with him about the possibility of him visiting the LSC campus later this month. The Dean said upon returning to the campus, "Mr. Nixon spoke favorably of our college and is very interested in arranging a visit to this campus." ☞

ANGWIN HALL HAS ROOM

(61-62)

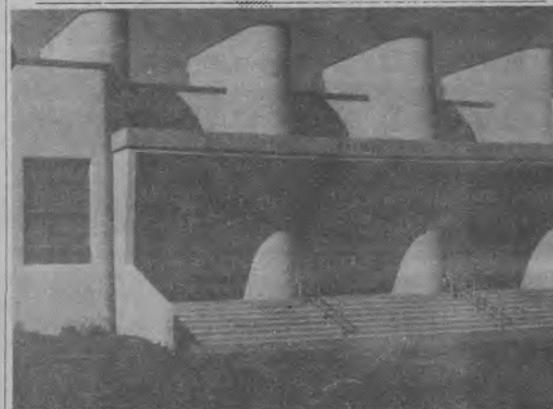
"I like the 'mushrooms' because they have doors and give more privacy to the students," observes Merna Honberger, sophomore. The same opinion of the new daterooms in Angwin Hall is expressed by nearly three-hundred girls who live on campus.

The daterooms were furnished this summer by the request of the dorm students.

Mrs. Lena Cady, Dean of Women and interior decorator for this project, encourages the 183 young women of Angwin hall to feel that these rooms are for their use whenever they want privacy to talk with their dates. These rooms have also been found valuable by parents who want to talk to their daughters in private. Miss Diris Roberson, assistant dean of women has reported that the girls of Gladwin hall are also invited to use these rooms.

The interior of the daterooms is styled in Early American. Mrs. Cady is making further plans for a sink and stove to be installed in one of the rooms allowing the girls to cook meals for their dates if they want.

Besides affording privacy for dates, the daterooms give the girls of Angwin an opportunity to use the parlor. ☞



ALUMNUS BUILDS IN AREA (November 1961)

La Sierra College will soon be located in La Sierra. At present, the college's official address is listed as Arlington. This will be changed upon completion of a new U.S. Post Office in La Sierra by late November.

The new Post Office being built at a cost of approximately \$50,000, is financed by Dr. Donald Davenport of Long Beach, California, a La Sierra College alumnus (1935).

Designed to streamline and improve handling of the area's mail, now and in the future, the new office, a substation of the Riverside Post Office for the growing La Sierra community in comparison with present postal facilities.

Mail, at present, although intended for La Sierra must be addressed, "Arlington." In the future, mail may be addressed Riverside, Arlington, or La Sierra as the post office will be part of the Riverside Postal District.

The new building, owned by Dr. Davenport, is located on a 20,000 square foot site leased from La Sierra college for 20 years. On expiration of the lease the college will again take possession of the property, including the building.

Contractor for the project is Cecil Mays, who recently built the new Physical Education plant on campus.

Dr. Davenport is the father of Ann Davenport, a freshman home economics major at La Sierra College. ☞

MERGER PLAN, PRESIDENCY TO BECOME OFFICIAL ON JULY 1

(May 12, 1967)

David Bieber, president of La Sierra College, will become president of the newly merged Loma Linda University on July 1. Approval of the merger came at board meetings on April 18 and 23.

The document specifies that the teaching and administrative programs will be integrated in stages during the fiscal year 1968.

In assuming the university presidency, Bieber, 56, will succeed Dr. Godfrey T. Anderson, the university's chief executive for over 13 years. Anderson announced on February 6 that he would not accept re-election for another four year term.

President-elect Bieber is a native of Tolstoy, South Dakota, who earned a Bachelors of Arts degree at Union College, Lincoln, Neb., in 1936 and a Master of Arts degree at the University of Minnesota in 1945. He has since taken additional graduate studies at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley.

A teacher and school administrator for all his adult life, Bieber was president of his alma mater, Union College, for seven years before accepting the La Sierra College presidency in 1965.

The University of which he becomes top administrator July 1 will include many diverse teaching programs now carried on by the separate institutions at Riverside and Loma Linda. About 1700 students are currently enrolled at LSC, and 1200 students at Loma Linda. The two campuses are 20 miles apart by freeway.

Bieber was elected by the newly-constituted 45-member board of trustees at the April 23 meeting, presided over by re-elected Chairman Maynard V. Campbell. Campbell is an officer of the international secretariat of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The 45 trustees are responsible to a corporate body of representatives from the church, the faculty, and the alumni.

The board also elected Dr. Robert Cleveland, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Howard Weeks, vice president for public affairs; and Mr. Robert Cone, administrative vice president. A vice president for student activities is yet to be selected. Many of the details of the merger remain to be worked out.



LSC BROADCASTS START MONDAY

(DECEMBER 3, 1961)

LSC is to broadcast regularly! This fact has been released by the Administration, who states that the college is to become a remote control station of the new Riverside station, KPRO, starting next week.

The college is to begin its regular programs Monday, December 8, at some 15-minute period late in the afternoon; the time will be announced definitely later.



Telephone company officials have been out to look over the grounds, and radio men have surveyed the school's equipment. With a few minor changes, the school is ready to go. The officials have praised the equipment rather highly, and have stated that the HMA chapel is ideal as far as broadcasting conditions are concerned.

To start with, the program will consist of organ recitals, augmented with choral, instrumental, and special numbers. Mr. Elmer Digneo is to have charge of the organ music.

KPRO is very anxious to secure anything in the way of campus life. The remote control line is to be open all the time, and will be available whenever KPRO has an opening for special broadcasts. They are even willing to alter their program schedules to take care of any interesting or unusual news here.

Since the program is to be a sustaining college program exclusively, it is understood that there will be no sponsorship.

Professor Harlyn Abel, a member of the program committee, said when interviewed, "We should be everlastingly grateful to the station for the opportunity we have in this new program."

SCHOOL PRESS CLOSES

JULY (1961-62)

After thirty years of operation, the La Sierra College press will be closed by the first of July, 1962, says Robert H. Hervig, business manager of La Sierra College.

Manager Hervig gave four reasons for the closing:

1. The manager and the superintendent are leaving. The older members of the staff are nearing retirement age, and the younger ones are of draft age. This means an almost complete turnover of personnel very soon. Good press managers and superintendents are hard to find.
2. The press is not making major contribution to students labor. Only four percent of the wages go to students.
3. Although the press has consistently shown profit, it has had to put the money into new equipment in order to remain competitive.
4. The press has outgrown its present quarters. A new building would cost about \$150,000. With the expected \$100,000 from the liquidation, this was a quarter of a million dollar decision. Having borrowed for the new dairy, the addition to Angwin now under construction, and the soon-to-be started tennis courts, the board did not feel justified going further in debt to keep the press in operation.

CULTURE AND HUNGER—YES!

(October 4, 1961)

The increased enrollment at the college this year has created benefits and disadvantages. Class schedules underwent considerable changes in order for the school to cater to the increased demands of the large enrollment of students.

In the process one o'clock classes entered the schedule for the first time in several years. Many students no longer have to wait until two o'clock in order to finish up their class lectures for the day. These students have arranged their schedules so that they can eat at twelve noon. Now this change does make it possible for the cafeteria to leave only one serving line open from 12:45 to 1:30 pm, but between 11:50 am, when the 11 o'clock classes let out, and noon a veritable mob of shoving, jabbing gluttonous humanity accumulates at the cafeteria door.

We admit that five hours of study, lectures, and exercise help to create a ravenous appetite, but we also believe that the obvious bunch of ruffians that crowd up against the cafeteria doors like a pack of hungry wolves so that the matron cannot even open the doors to let them in, need to exercise at least some of the rules of etiquette. Their present code of conduct is not even on the first-grade level. They all must not have been raised in barns or pigsties as their behavior tends to indicate.

These bullies, for it is only a group of about 20 young men, would find it to their best advantage if they would start to practice some of the rules of common decency now. Because even though they should have known how properly to control themselves now, they will soon find themselves social misfits in the societies they will join when they leave here.

These uncouth maladjustees act like a tribe of illiterate heathen rather than the refined Christians young people so much desired at LSC. We cannot understand how they can be so crude, and we hope that the way they are pushing our attractive young ladies around and half-way knocking over the cafeteria matrons must come to an abrupt halt.



Students In Free Enterprise

Students In Free Enterprise, Inc. (SIFE) is a not-for-profit organization designed to involve College and University students in the processes of the free enterprise system. Invitations to join SIFE, Inc. are made from SIFE's national headquarters in Springfield, Missouri, and student teams are organized on campuses throughout America. This year SIFE, Inc. honored La Sierra University with an invitation to join the organization. John Thomas, professor of Economics in the School of Business and Management accepted the challenge and facilitated the establishment of one of California's first SIFE teams here at La Sierra University.

From the establishment of entrepreneurial business ventures, to participation in community service activities, the free-market system has been proven to be an effective catalyst for progress and change. SIFE understands the importance of supporting the free enterprise system and functions on the premise that an understanding of free-market principles will improve the quality of life in America. The bottom-line objectives of Students In Free Enterprise are to involve as many of La Sierra University's students in the various projects and programs available through SIFE, to initiate special interest programs to better the environment and community, and to promote the advantages of America's unique free enterprise system through educational programs and hands-on experience opportunities. All projects must be initiated and carried out by students. In April, LSU's SIFE team will present its successes and failures at one of the regional competitions which will take place in Fort Worth, Chicago, Morristown, N.J., and Atlanta, and if selected as one of the finalists the team will then go on to the international competition in Kansas City, Missouri.

The SIFE team at LSU has begun planning for the year. In recognition of environmental needs, SIFE has placed recycling containers within various departments and at locations on campus, and is looking into participating in Riverside's Adopt-A-Highway program. To benefit the community, SIFE is also organizing, jointly with campus ministries, a Headstart Christmas party for needy children, and is working on establishing an extension chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Riverside. Other projects include organizing educational lectureships on topics in business, finance and economics to present to local academy and high-school students, and community organizations and clubs. SIFE has also established SIFE Club, designed to organize student activities and improve campus life. Among other things, the SIFE Club will provide its members discounts to local merchants and services, and access to a book referral service, connecting used text-book sellers with used text-book shoppers.

Through these various projects, the SIFE team seeks to create a well-rounded and diversified character, firmly grounded upon America's Free Enterprise principals. All students, from all disciplines and interests, are invited to participate in Students In Free Enterprise through active involvement with SIFE projects and membership in the SIFE Student Activity Club. As projects develop, more opportunities will become available for students to become involved and to gain experience. If students should have comments or suggestions, they should contact Jennifer McCarty, at 278-3532, or George Bryson at 785-2569. ☐

Graduate program offered (1982)

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.

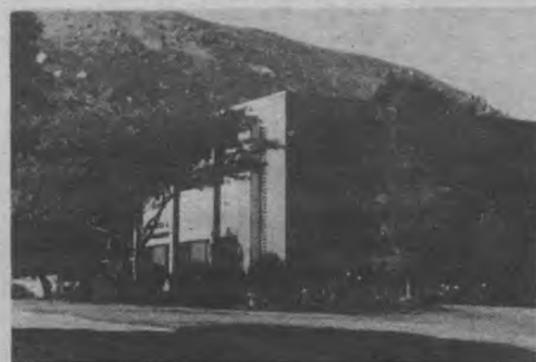
"Actually, there are several purposes for originating the new degree," says Hodgen. "The undergraduate business program was doing so well that it was natural to begin a graduate program. We also had people asking us to offer such a program because they preferred taking the degree from us, even if they 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, business department chairman. "Those who do not have preparation in business will take specifically prepared courses in phase one. Those who do have a business degree will have up to 40 units waived."

"We are very excited and encouraged," adds Yacoub, "we are looking forward to having a strong and viable program. We are setting plans for recruitment and are getting more applications. We hope to have a stronger program by next fall."

According to Dr. Hodgen, courses will be scheduled on both the Loma Linda and La Sierra campuses in response to demand. Their time slots will also be arranged to accommodate working students.



JAYWALKERS TO BE PROSECUTED

(JANUARY 15, 1982)

Riverside police will begin issuing citations to pedestrians caught jay walking near the campus, according to Robert Hamilton, director of the security office for La Sierra.

Hamilton defines jay walking as crossing the street outside of a crosswalk, crossing when a no-walking sign or red-light are on and crossing the street in traffic.

The major place of concern is the crosswalk in front of the pavilion and Angwin Hall. According to Hamilton, there is danger of an accident due to the high speed of traffic on Pierce Street. Due to a number of jay walking violations, Hamilton warns, "There will be a stake-out at the crosswalk. If someone is caught, they can't come here and cry to me."

The campus security office is not involved in the issuing of the tickets, only the Riverside Police. Says Hamilton, "We could give jay walking tickets too, but that's not why we're here. We are a type of public relations for the campus."

The jay walking fine is a hefty \$26. "Obey the law and save your money," suggests Hamilton.

According to Hamilton, students should punch the button and wait for the light to change before crossing.

Another area of concern are the crosswalks on La Sierra Avenue beside the Collegiate Church. Hamilton says, "At chapel time, there will be a stake-out at those crosswalks too." Students must not cut across the street at any point other than the crosswalks. Hamilton requests cooperation with campus security at chapel time.

CHAPLAIN ORDAINED

Sabbath, October 24, was and will be a special day for Chaplain Steve Daily. After four years of education, time at the seminary and three years of in-field service, he was ordained.

"I don't feel any different," says Daily. "Ordination is a symbol, like baptism is a symbol. It represents another calling the Christian's life. 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 call to be a Christian and embark in Christian service is the highest calling."

As chaplain, Daily wishes to make spiritual growth a reality for everyone connected with the La Sierra Campus. "Christ-centeredness has to move in a positive direction and I would like to help making this direction meaningful."

Daily is slowly obtaining his master's in church history and may possibly do some doctoral work this summer.

"one of the dangers facing a pastor is stagnation," says Daily. "Pastors have to keep themselves spiritually fed to be able to help feed others and avoid burn-out." ☐



MEN'S BASKETBALL STARTS PRESEASON

Jeffrey Hall

Sports Writer

On October 29, 1991 the LSU Golden Eagles men's basketball team traveled to San Bernardino Valley College to scrimmage against their basketball team in a practice game. There were three twenty minute segments played between the two schools. Even though no score was officially kept, it was obvious that SBVC dominated play this night. Their team was much quicker, which resulted in many LSU turnovers and easy baskets for SBVC. In fact, one SBVC player finished a fast break with a tremendous slam dunk, and a couple of other dunk attempts off the break were missed. Thus, SBVC, for the most part, controlled play this night, not only in dunks, but in rebounding, blocked shots, and steals as well.

However, it is important to note this was just a practice game. They played an obviously superior team and learned some valuable lessons that should pay off for them when the season begins. Some strong points from LSU's standpoint were the offensive production of Dean Walker, who appears to have improved his offensive game from last year, and the shot blocking of Andre Van Rooyen. Another positive was their half-court offense. Players were in constant motion creating havoc for the defense by cutting to the basket and passing to an open man for a three pointer. When LSU was able to set up their offense and run their set plays they looked impressive.

But LSU had problems setting up their offense because of their many turnovers. Full court presses by the opposition were not handled well, nor was double-teaming. To be successful, LSU is going to have to take better care of the

basketball and commit fewer turnovers. Also, it appears rebounding maybe a problem because of the small size of the team. The biggest problem for the Golden Eagles was their inability to get back on defense after a missed shot or even after scoring a basket. They were constantly being beaten down the floor by their opponents for easy layups or uncontested three point attempts.

Overall the team still has some problems it needs to correct to be a competitive team on a regular basis this season. Against SBVC, LSU was dominated in the first two twenty minute segments. However, in the last twenty minute segment LSU played much better. Although not dominating, they did hold their own against a vastly superior team. Coach Bruce Piefer was pleased with the team's performance in the last twenty minutes. "This was exactly what we needed; to see how hard we have to play to stay with a quality opponent. Once they realized how much effort was needed to be competitive, they responded with the effort needed to compete. Also, they found out the hard work is needed if you are going to be successful as a team." Thus, if the Golden Eagles are able to work hard and correct some of the problem areas of the team, such as rebounding and defensive transition, they will have a successful year and improve on the abysmal record of 6-18 of last year. Coach Piefer and the team are working toward this end, and are striving to do their best this season. If they are able to improve their weaknesses, they will have a successful 1991-92 basketball season. However, if they are not able to correct their weaknesses, this season could be another long one for the Golden Eagles. Only time will tell. ♪

Final California Coastal Conference Soccer Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
PCC	3	0	6
Cal Mar	3	1	6
LSU	1	2	2
Simpson	0	4	0

Final California Coastal Conference Women's Volleyball Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
LSU	9	1	.900
PCC	9	1	.900
Holy Names	3	5	.375
PUC	2	4	.333
Simpson	2	6	.250
Cal Maritime	0	8	.000

VOLLEYBALL ENDS GREAT SEASON ON SOUR NOTE

Dulce Imperio

Contributing Writer

31 Oktubre 1991 - LA SIERRA - Malamig ang panahon at tilang tamang-tama para sa gabi ng laro na gagampanan ng La Sierra at ng Cal Tech. Pagpasok na pasok mo pa lamang sa gym ay mararamdaman mo na ang tamang okasyon ng gabing iyon dahil sa kawili-wiling suot ng mga taga-Cal Tech...shorts na may mga mukhang pang-Halloween. Tungkol naman sa nakakapanabik na paligsahan, ang unang nagsaksi sa labanan ay ang sariling atin—La Sierra. Sa umpisang dalawang laro tayo ang nagtagumpay (kabaliktaran ng madalas na pangyayaring tayo ang natatalo), at ang mga escora ay 15-7 unang laro, 15-11 pangalawang laro. Napakagaling ng mga istyle at porma ng ating manglalaro; magagaling magsipag-spike at serve. Ngunit ang kasayahan ay unti-unting lumipas noong ipinatas ng Cal-Tech ang escora noong pangatlong laro sa escorang 4-4. Ito ang nagtakda ng simulang pagkatalo. Pinagsubukang mahusay ng ating team na makabawi pero nasawi. Ang mga kalungkot-lungkot na escora ng pangatlong laro ay 8-15, pang-apat 6-15, at huli 8-15.

Translation of Dulce Imperio's Tagalog article:

31 October 1991 - LA SIERRA - It was a cold night and almost seemed perfect for the game that would be played between La Sierra and Cal-Tech. You could sense the true spirit of the occasion due to the cute, smiling pumpkin faces on the shorts of the Cal-Tech players (yes, it was Halloween night). Anyway, about the exciting game, the first two games were won by our very

own La Sierra girls! The scores were 15-7 and 15-11 (first and second games, ironical from our usual first game results). There were marvelous spikes and serves, our players were totally superb! All of this exuberance ended when the score was tied in the 3rd game, 4-4. This seemed to have marked the end of the happy cheers, for our team started losing and Cal-Tech started winning. Our players gave an admirable effort to have a come back, but failed. The final scores were 8-15, 6-15, and 8-15. ♪

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Athletic Schedules

Day	Date	Time
Fri	Nov 15	1:00pm
Sat	Nov 16	7:30pm
Sun	Nov 17	1:00pm
Wed	Nov 27	7:30pm
Tue	Dec 3	7:30pm
Tue	Dec 10	8:00pm
Wed	Dec 11	7:30pm
Thu	Dec 12	7:30pm
Sat	Dec 14	7:30pm
Sat	Dec 21	7:30pm
Sat	Jan 11	7:30pm
Sun	Jan 12	11:00am
Sat	Jan 18	7:30pm
Wed	Jan 22	7:30pm
Sat	Jan 25	7:30pm
Sun	Feb 2	12:00pm
Tue	Feb 4	7:30pm
Tue	Feb 11	7:30pm
Sat	Feb 15	7:30pm

Team	Place
PUC	Angwin
Simpson	Redding
Cal Maritime	San Francisco
San Jose Christian	La Sierra
Southern California	Costa Mesa
Pacific Christian	Fullerton
U of Relands	Redlands
Lavern University	Lavern
Life Bible College	La Sierra
UC Santa Cruz	La Sierra
Cal Lutheran	Thousand Oaks
Cal Maritime	La Sierra
Azusa Pacific	La Sierra
Lat Amer Bible Inst	La Sierra
Manlo College	La Sierra
Holy Names	La Sierra
Biola	La Mirada
Pacific Christian	La Sierra
Union College	La Sierra

S
P
O
R
T
S

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY . . .

Forward

La Sierra College is open to all worthy persons who come for the purpose of doing earnest, faithful work, and who have a desire to be helped in developing a true character and to receive a training as missionary workers. Those who have little or no desire to study, or who are careless in their deportment, are not encouraged to come. Those who violate the fundamental principles of the College will not knowingly be admitted or retained.

This handbook contains information and regulations designed for the welfare of student, teachers, and parents. Each student is held responsible for full knowledge of its contents without exception.

Student Pledge

The ultimate object of education is the development of character. Right character is the result of the forming of good habits produced by self-control and self-discipline governed by right principles. Therefore, whatever aids in teaching the individual to regulate his habits rightly and to govern himself correctly, contributes to his education.

Government other than self-government avails only when the individual fails within himself to confirm to right standards. Then such discipline means training for self-government.

It should be the student's purpose to observe the regulations of the College as a matter of honor. These regulations have been found necessary to the successful guidance and training of young people.

Students may not always understand the reasons for certain school regulations and therefore may not understand their value or importance. However, since they have voluntarily become a member of the school family, they will be expected to cooperate with those in charge and loyally support the school government, endeavoring, or strengthen it by their influence.

Any member of the faculty will be glad to explain the underlying principles of these rules which may not be entirely understood by the student.

It is distinctly understood, therefore, that every student who presents himself for admission to La Sierra College has carefully read the Student Handbook, which sets forth the principles and standards of the College, and pledges himself willingly to uphold the Christian principles upon which this College is operated. If this pledge is broken, it is also understood that by such infraction he forfeits his membership, and if longer retained, it is only by the forbearance of the faculty.

A student whose progress or conduct is unsatisfactory, or whose spirit is manifestly out of harmony with the standards of the school, or whose influence is found to be detrimental, may be asked to withdraw at any time although there may have been no specific violation of any regulation.

Causes for Expulsion

Experience has shown that there are some practices that cannot be tolerated in Seventh-day Adventist schools. Since La Sierra College would not knowingly receive a student who offends in these practices, the first offense on the following fundamental points lays the student liable for immediate dismissal.

1. Disseminating atheistic ideas or undermining the religious ideals of the institution.

2. Using profane language or indulging in lewd conduct or suggestions, or possessing or displaying obscene literature or pictures.

3. Using narcotics or tobacco in any form, or having them in one's possession, or allowing their use in one's room.

4. Drinking liquor, handling or possessing liquor, or furnishing it to others.

5. Gambling, betting, possessing cards, dice, or other gambling device.

6. Dishonestly, including theft; willful deception regarding violation of school regulations, cheating in examinations, class work, or any other phase of school work or business.

7. Meeting persons of the opposite sex in any deliberately clandestine manner or secret place.

8. Entering or leaving the school homes by the fire escapes or by any means other than the regular entrances, except in case of fire drill or fire.

9. Attending dances or other questionable amusements such as bowling alleys and pool halls.

10. Attending plays or photoplays.

Unprofitable Amusements

"There is no influence in our land more powerful to poison the imagination, to destroy religious impression, and to blunt the relish for the tranquil pleasures and sober realities of life, than theatrical amusements. The love for these scenes increases with every indulgence, as the desire for intoxicating drink strengthens with its use. The only safe course is to shun the theatre, the circus, and every other questionable place of amusement."—Counsels to Teachers pp. 334-335.

Since the printed page is one of the mightiest forces for good or ill in the life of the reader, students are asked to abstain from reading frivolous, exciting tales, story magazines and other forms of questionable literature, or from having them in their possession.

"The religious experience is to a great deal determined by the character of the books you read in your leisure moments."—Testimonies Vol. 7, p. 204.

Such publications as the "National Geographic," "Reader's Digest," "Etude," "Time," "Hygeia," "Popular Mechanics," are generally acceptable for the students' reading.

"There are amusements, such as dancing, card-playing, chess, checkers, etc., which we cannot approve, because Heaven condemns them."—Testimonies Vol. 1 pl 514.

Such sports or games as boxing, checkers, rook, or chess must not be played. Frequenting billiard, pool or bowling halls is out of keeping with the program of this college.

At no time will the College sponsor or approve competitive games between schools, or between permanent class or department organizations within the College.

Government Policy

Failure to observe the regulations governing the college naturally results in loss of privilege. A system of demerits is used for those who persistently fail to cooperate. Each assigned demerit requires an hour of labor.

An atmosphere of quiet and refinement should pervade the college buildings at all times. Boisterous conduct, scuffling, running in the halls, etc., is out of order and cannot be permitted.

The college administration looks with disfavor on the practice of asking on the highway, or "hitchhiking." Many states, towns, and cities forbid it by law. The practice is recognized as oft times dangerous, both to the hitchhiker and to the accommodating motorist. Furthermore, it consciously or unconsciously encourages the individual to expect from others services for which he does not intend to pay. Hitchhiking may too easily pass from a "national habit" to a national attitude toward life. One who values his self-respect and self-reliance will not want to depend on so undignified a means of travel.

The taking of oranges and other fruits and produce from orchards and farms in California is unlawful, and students should remember that the good name of the individual and of the College is at stake, and observe to the letter the laws in these matters. This also applies to the college groves and farm.

Social Relations

While a friendly, social intermingling of students in classes and general school activities is encouraged, the unrestricted association of young men and young women is not permitted. Habitual strolling or standing together in couples on the street or the campus, sitting together in public gatherings (except at functions where permission is granted, such as programs announced by the Activities Committee,) or meeting clandestinely persons of the opposite sex, is not permitted.

The granting of social privileges is based on good citizenship and good scholarship. Saturday night programs are planned by the Activities Committee. Parlor privileges are granted twice each month to students holding Social Honor Cards. Requests for such privileges should be made to the school home Deans. College students who have been in residence for at least two semesters may be granted additional parlor privileges. Requests for other social privileges must be made to the Registrar in writing, on the blank provided, not later than Wednesday preceding the gathering. Students doing unsatisfactory work will not be granted social privileges off the campus. Such students may be limited in their leaves from the campus.

All activities, business, social or religious, must be chaperoned. The College reserves the right to arrange chaperonage.

Social Privileges

All students who meet the requirements may have escorting privileges provided they secure the Social Honor Card, issued by the Registrar's office. The card is valid for one school year and is procurable after the student's fourth week in the school. Requests for social privileges prior to this should be presented to the Registrar.

Failure to maintain requirements will revoke permission for escort privilege.

Couples must show their Social Honor Cards to the usher at the door.



... STUDENT HANDBOOK 1941-42

The following requirements apply to all matriculated students and to all couples of which one member is a student, and hold for all social occasions, where there is definite coupling, such as lyceum programs, parlor privileges, picnics, parties, class field trips, club trips, class or department organizations on or off the campus:

1. Scholarship—the student must have no conditions (E), or incompletes (I), for present or past work.

2. Age—young women must have passed their eighteenth birthday and young men must have passed their nineteenth birthday.

3. Conduct—the student must demonstrate good standards of conduct and social behavior.

Sabbath Observance

The College believes that attendance at religious services is helpful in the development of Christian character and necessary for the welfare of the College. It believes that required attendance is not an infringement upon the student's personal liberty, since he voluntarily places himself under such regulations by the act of entering this College; therefore, regular attendance at Friday evening services, Sabbath school and church services is expected of all students.

If a resident student is ill, or for some other reason cannot attend, he should obtain his Dean's permission to remain away, and he will be expected to stay quietly in the college home.

Students are expected to deport themselves on the Sabbath in harmony with the sacredness of the day. Activities such as picture-taking, hitchhiking or joy-riding, newspaper reading, studying of lesson assignments, cleaning rooms, unnecessary showers, washing or waving of hair, common talking and jesting, and boisterous conduct are out of harmony with true Sabbath observance.

Recreational Facilities

The campus is well provided with recreational facilities. With marching and roller skating as scheduled in College Hall, a swimming pool and courts for games of ball, adequate provision is made for healthful exercise.

Riding horses may be hired at the college stables for a nominal charge.

All organized play on the campus must be confined to the regularly provided grounds.

Mixed bathing parties will not be sponsored, nor chaperoned by the College.

Music

The Conservatory of Music sponsors glee clubs for men and women, an a capella choir, chapel choir, preparatory school chorus, band, and orchestra. Each organization provides excellent means for developing the talents of young people who love good music. Many students without previous experience join one or more of these organizations each year. The Music Club is open to all students of these organizations and others who may be especially interested.

As radios and phonographs are not allowed in student rooms during the school year, they should not be brought to the College.

The pianos in the parlors are accessible to the students except during study period, and at such times as the Deans may designate. Since the playing of questionable popular music neither elevates the tastes nor stimulates appreciation of fine music, it is not allowed.

On Sabbath, only music in harmony with the sacredness of the day may be played or sung.

Dress For Women

To be well dressed a woman's clothing should be modest, appropriate, and inconspicuous. This, of course, will exclude all extreme styles or fads.

Cotton or wash silk sport dresses, or attractive sweaters or blouses and skirts are very practical for college wear. Conservative tailored dresses for Sabbath services, Saturday night programs and street wear are next in order. Simple cotton dresses will be needed for work. Only one dress is needed for all social functions at the College. It should not be extravagant in cost or appearance, extreme in length, or semi-formal or formal design. Slacks may be worn when riding horseback or on off-campus outings, but may not be worn on the campus.

The College insists that all dresses, including work dresses, meet the standard of moderation and simplicity. Dresses which do not meet the standards will have to be altered or sent home.

Heels should be low and broad enough to support the weight. This excludes anything higher than Cuban heels.

Modesty requires hose to be inconspicuous and long enough to permit no exposure of the body.

Dresses should be long enough so that the knees are well covered when sitting or walking. Three inches below the knee cap will be satisfactory for most people.

Sleeves may not be shorter than one-half the distance between the shoulder and the

outside bend of the elbow and slits in the sleeves may not reach above this point. Capes, cape-sleeves, or ruffles, which permit exposure of the armpit when the arm is raised may not be worn.

The neckline must always be modest and inconspicuous.

Sheer materials such as would expose any part of the body should be worn over an appropriate slip.

Conservative hats rather than those ornamented with feathers, fruits, or flowers are approved. Extreme angles in wearing hats are not considered good taste.

The use of such cosmetics as rouge, lipstick, mascara, eye-brow pencil, brightly colored pomade or fingernail polishes, cheapen the wearer,

and young women are asked to dispense with them.

Unnecessary jewelry is not to be worn, such as rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

Bathing suits should be as conservative as may be obtainable.

The wearing of men's shirts is not in keeping with the grace and refinement which should characterize a Christian young woman and should be excluded from her wardrobe.

However limited a young woman's wardrobe may be, she should come to College determined to confine herself to its limits. One who will never under any circumstances use another person's property is respected and honored. This practice gives one a mark of distinction and develops leadership.

Dress For Men

Young men are expected to dress in a neat, orderly, and conservative manner avoiding freakish styles or fads.

Good form demands that neckties, suit coats or sweater coats, be worn to meals, in classes, in the library, and at all public exercises. The wearing of rings is not permitted.

Religious Services

The regular religious services of the homes are the morning and evening worships, vespers, Missionary Volunteer Meeting, Sabbath School, and church.

Honor Points—A maximum of one hundred honor points is given for attendance at religious services each semester. Suitable recognition, and notice of this in recommendations, will be given to students with not less than ninety-five honor points for the semester. Each regular religious service carries one honor point.

Allow absences—While attendance at all religious services is required, ten allowed absences are granted each calendar month without the loss of honor points.

Cafeteria

Three meals are served daily in the cafeteria. All meals should be taken in the dining room. Trays may not be taken to the school homes except by order of the school Nurse or Deans. Neither dishes nor silverware may be removed from the dining room.

Students should observe the announced dress requirements for dining room appearance.

Recognized dining room etiquette is expected of each student.

Arrangements should be made with the Matron before bringing guests to the dining room.

Consistent with the principles of healthful living, the use of flesh foods is prohibited at the college cafeteria, and students should not bring flesh foods into the school homes. Excessive use of sweets in any form is perhaps equally as harmful and students are cautioned to be temperate in the use of candy and pastries.

The sale of candies or pastries is not allowed in the school homes. Students are not allowed to have regular milk deliveries made to the homes.



NIXON VISITS LLU— ANNOUNCES HOSPITAL

(1972)

President Richard Nixon visited Loma

Linda University August 20, to announce con-

struction of a \$28.9 million Veterans Adminis-

tration Hospital in the Loma Linda area.

Speaking before 10,000 residents of the In-

land Empire, President Nixon said that the 630-

bed hospital "will be closely affiliated with the

School of Medicine, an affiliation which holds

great promise for future improvements in medi-

cal care for veterans."

In commending Loma Linda University,

the President said, "Now let me turn to this

great hospital and say something about it and

those who administer it that I think needs to be

recognized, and particularly should be recog-

nized by the President of the United States."

Referring to his trip to Asia in 1953, Mr Nixon

commented that he and his wife saw several

hospitals run by various organizations. "The

most impressive ones were the ones run by the

Seventh-day Adventists, people who were dedi-

cated. There were doctors, there were nurses,

there were others who were giving their lives

for the purpose of helping those people in those

poor countries develop a better system of medi-

cine. And as I think of the desire all of us have

to have a world of peace in which people of the

world can work together and live together rather

than to fight each other, I think of nothing that

does more to make friends for America abroad

than that kind of selfless service by people like

those from Loma Linda who have gone out

through the world."

The new Veterans Administration hospital

will replace the 521-bed hospital in San

Fernando, California, in which 48 patients and

employees died in the earthquake of February

9.

Shortly after the announcement was made,

four southern California geologists criticized the

selection of the Loma Linda site. They all felt

that this area had a higher earthquake potential

than most of southern California since two of

the biggest earthquake faults ran within several

miles of Loma Linda. They said that since 1918

there have been six quakes in the area that have

been over six points on the Richter scale.

However, President Nixon said the deci-

sion to replace the hospital grew out of a "care-

ful review which has been conducted by the

administrator of veterans affairs and other gov-

ernment officials. "What this action demon-

strates, in my judgement, is that we can foster

social progress—with all the building and mod-

ernization that implies—and at the same time

enhance environmental quality."

Coming with Mr. Nixon from the Western

White House was California Governor Ronald

Reagan. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Reagan were flown

to Loma Linda University in "Marine One," the

official Presidential helicopter.

The only incidents to occur at the spectacu-

lar visit were the arrest of fourteen anti-war

demonstrators and the treatment of 20 visitors

that were overcome with the heat.

LSC Uses Braille System to Find Way "Round Blacked-out Campus

(Dec. 17, 1941)

Last Wednesday night at exactly eight

twenty-five and two-thirds, students of four

dormitories were caught near the middle of

study period with the blackout.

Although most of the students had heard of

the blackout coming via the grapevine method,

few really believed that it would actually come.

In the women's dormitories there was re-

ported general excitement, with girls running

up and down the halls

and into each other's

rooms.

The almost casual-

ties reported for the girls

were Jesse Drake and

Anne Pettitt. The acci-

dent happened when

Jesse and Anne acciden-

tally ran on to each other

in the dark. The result

was Jesse's dented

flashlight and Anne's

especially treated to

have Calkins trouba-

dours from the south

side of the campus to

sing and whistle for

them.

The women responded in true Spanish

California style and leaned out the windows

and cheered the carolers.

Helena Moore stood by the wires at the

switchboard. Nearly every minute some girl

phoned up Helena and asked if she was scared.

Her cool responses got her the company of

about six frightened girls.

Over on the men's side of the campus there

was also activity. "Douse that light," or "Who's

that I ran into," were some more common ex-

pressions.

Students on this side of the campus were

more calm, however, and seemed to thoroughly

enjoy the darkness.

Groups gathered in the dark parlors and

listened to radios telling the news from non-

blacked-out eastern sta-

tions.

In MBK a community

sing was started to the

accompaniment of a

harmonica, a guitar, and

a ocarina.

For safety it was best

to use the Braille sys-

tem to find one's way

around, and some men

devised special means

of holding their arms up

in front of them as

bumpers to protect

themselves.

The only accidents re-

ported in the men's

homes were one over-

turned flower vase and

its contents by Jack Cole, and one broken pair of

glasses,—owner, Bob Nering.

On the campus our own Florence Nighthin-

-gale, Miss Audine Osborn, went on her mis-

sions of mercy despite the darkness. When she

got to Calkins hall she had many offers to have

a convoy of boys to accompany her home, but

last reports were that she walked home alone.

Thirty.

LEARN TO RIDE ON
ELEGANT PURE BRED
ARABIAN HORSES IN A
MINI RANCH SETTING
CALL FOR FURTHER INFO
SUNNY SIERRA FARM
ASK FOR CAROL
(714) 360-0848

KLLU DIRECTOR EXPLAINS FORMAT CHANGES IN SECRET INTERVIEW

(Editor's Note: Reporter Jack Sanderson conducted this interview with Leo Muckentire, head of radio KLLU, on March 23 in the Riverside County jail where Mr. Muckentire was being held for allegedly attempting to smuggle three kilos of hash over the border from Mexico on March 16.)

Sanderson—"The Criterion appreciates you granting this interview, Mr. Muckentire. The student body is very interested in your recent change in approach for KLLU."

Muckentire—"Far out, man! And, hey man, just call me 'Muck' will ya?"

Sanderson—"Uh, yeah, alright Muck. I have a few questions I'd like to ask you."

Muck—"Fire away, man!"

Sand—"Recently you have changed the entire format of radio KLLU and now you are apparently trying to reach the younger people as opposed to the community-oriented programming you had stressed previously. Is this true?"

Muck—"Yeah, man. I've had enough of those old fogies. Power to the people!"

Sand—"What changed your mind, Muck?"

Muck—"Hassle, hassle, hassle, man. All I ever got from some of these old dudes was junk, man. How long can you pretend to like Lawrence Welk? That dude had to be stewed on his champagne bubbles to dig that stuff he put out. And then there were all these straight clothes I had to wear all the time. Skinny ties, black wing-tips, stuffy suits. I've had it with that junk. You dig my new bells. . . I mean

flares?"

Sand—"Yeah, but don't you think they're a bit tight and short?"

Muck—"Hey, bug-off man! You wear your junk and let me freak out with whatever I want."

Sand—"Yeah, sorry about that. You seem to have changed your vocabulary to go along with your new emphasis. Did this come naturally or did you have to practice?"

Muck—"Listen, baby. You don't get this kinda sound without a lot of hard work. It ain't easy to stop saying old junk like, 'Neat', 'Cool', 'Wicked', and 'Like-Wow, Daddyo'."

Sand—"I suppose you're right, saying them as many years as you have would pretty well make them habitual. I admire your spirit, Muck."

Muck—"Peace, Love, Dub! Hare Krishna, Right On, and Solid."

Sand—"That's pretty good, Muck. By the way, what type of programming do you plan to air, now that you've changed your image?"

Muck—"Only the most far-out acid rock, man. As soon as somebody posts my bail and springs me from this cage, I'm gonna scout all the underground music stores and come up with some bad stuff, man. A guy on the strip has promised me boot-legged recordings of Mick Jagger kicking a dog, and another of John Lennon kissing Yoko's ear. Real class, huh?"

Sand—"Yeah, that ought to really go over big with the student body. What do you think the administration will say about all this? Will they understand?"

Muck—"Who gives a rip, man? They'll dig it, anyway. They'll have to go with some of the photos I've got of some of them. Ha! Ha! You ought to see the one I got through the window of the administration building when I caught. . ."

Sand—"Uh, that's O.K., Muck. We do run a decent paper here. And one final question, Muck. Have you had any problems with your equipment lately? I hear your transmitter was acting up."

Muck—"Yeah, it was for a while, man, but we fixed it up."

Sand—"What happened?"

Muck—"When I was sitting around the transmitter shack one Sunday waiting for Dave, my friend with the stuff, this other dude showed up so I let him in. I told him I was running the transmitter and he asked me what was wrong with it, but I didn't know."

Sand—"That's bad. What happened?"

Muck—"He fixed it."

Sand—"Oh yeah! How?"

Muck—"He turned it on, man."

Sand—"Uh, alright. Thanks a lot Muck, and good luck."

Muck—"Hey, man, you got any bail money? My time don't come cheap you know?"

Sand—"Sorry, reporters don't get paid at the Critter. I don't have a cent."

Muck—"Bummer, man."

Immediate Construction for Library Voted By University Board of Trustees

Work has begun on the three-level library lang planned for the La Sierra Campus. The new structure, which will be built between Sierra Towers and the Consumer Related Sciences Building, will approximately double the present library capacity.

The "Campus Hill House," which is presently situated on the site of the proposed library is being moved to an off-campus location. After the house is moved, the hill will be leveled and actual construction will begin on the basement of the library. Construction should begin within a few weeks.

The re-shaping of the hillside will include covering of the open irrigation ditch that snakes its way

from Hole Memorial Auditorium around Sierra Towers. The road that curves from the Art Building, in front of the Consumer Related Sciences Building, and down beside Hole Memorial Auditorium to the faculty parking lot behind La Sierra Hall, will be taken out. That whole area will be covered with grass. A mall is planned to extend from the Art Building to the front of the library—which will face toward the Art Building. Access to the faculty parking lot behind La Sierra Hall, and to the road behind

South Hall, will be by a new road which will come from behind Ambs Hall and between the new library and Sierra Towers. The road will cross what is now an ice-plant covered incline.

The question of the consolidation of the La Sierra Campus with the Loma Linda Campus appears to have been settled now that the initial steps have been taken on the construction of the library.

"We are now moving faster toward segregation rather than integration with the Loma Linda Campus," according to John R. Clough, Superintendent of the Physical Plant. "This is the clincher," he added.

Several large boulders have been moved from the hill,

and one has been placed near the "bump" across from the Health Service. Speaking of this rock, David J Beiber, President of the University, said "That is the rock off of my back, now that they moved to go ahead with the library." Mr. Beiber has been a strong opponent of consolidation with the Loma Linda Campus.



Parking Fines Value Questioned

Dear Editor:

Hip! Hip! Hooray! Once again the Student Affairs Committee, the ASLLU Student Senate and the Campus Parking Committee has acted quickly to avert a major crisis.

Actually, their recent action of raising the parking fines from \$1.00 to \$5.00 has caused me to question their usefulness. Once again they have struck fearlessly at the La Sierra Campus parking problem. The reason given for the raise in fines was to curb parking violations by the students. Perhaps they hope that by stopping the students from parking in the "forbidden" zones they will increase the available parking space for the students. The only people who have their parking problem solved are the ones who can "legally" park in restricted zones. For the vast majority of village students the problem has become more acute.

Over a period of three days I ran a personal survey of five parking areas. The statistics I came up with show a serious lack of proper planning for the student with a car. The five areas are: Pierce Street (students?), Behavioral science (student?), opposite campus post office (faculty-staff) and of course the area behind La Sierra Hall and HMA. Of the 302 parking spaces available, about 50 per cent were occupied or reserved for faculty, staff and visitors. When this is compared with 17 per cent of the spaces occupied by students and 17 per cent occupied by cars with no stickers the problem should be apparent. There were many student cars parked in areas that are not developed parking areas and therefore were not taken in this survey.

Douglas L. Janssen
Sophomore, Theology

Student Soapbox—How Will Merger Affect Us? (May 12, 1967)

Roland Perez, Jr. Theology and History—It has tremendous possibilities for the future as long as it is a true university and not just a medically oriented university. As we develop graduate programs, I think we should move into the area of graduate study in history because we

have the staff to do it. I would also think that there are two possible problems which can be surmounted.

1. The equitable distribution of financial resources between campuses.
2. A uniformity in non-academic and social policies on both campuses.

I think these can be overcome with much thought and planning. And I also think we should recognize the role of the student as a voice to be listened to in the affairs of the university.

Linda McCabe, Sophomore Secretarial—I hope our student associations don't combine. I think the ASLSC is a good organization and I hope we keep it.

David Gurney, Senior Accounting—I think it would be better for the university to set up their own undergraduate program in Loma Linda. One problem they will certainly have to face is the wage difference between LSC and LLU wages. LLU professors with a Ph.D. degree are better paid than the LSC Ph.D.

Walter Lancaster, Senior History—The merger is a fortunate event for Loma Linda University. However, because I am uninformed about the advantage gained by LSC, I have reservations. Will the students of LSC become numbers in a vast university complex? Are we creating an Adventist Loyola, and for what purpose?

David Neff, Sophomore Theology—With the merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda University we are opening a new frontier in Adventist education. This now provides us with the opportunity to expand our programs and to institute many progressive forms of education. If we fail to do this because of the stifling details of bureaucratic shifts and reactionary ignorance, we will destroy one of the greatest potentials of west coast Adventist education. But if we meet the challenge, we will not regret it.

George Sonsel, Senior Sociology—What's a university without an undergraduate school? But with the campuses 20 miles apart, it will undoubtedly by a few years become the students of LSC will actually identify with LLU. There will probably be an influx of students on the LSC campus that are interested in medical school, hoping to be accepted into medical school with less difficulty. And with the addition of other graduate programs, the LSC campus will swell.

STUDY OF UNIVERSITY DIRECTION PROPOSED

There has been some recent discussion within Loma Linda University concerning the possibility of consolidating the university onto one campus at Loma Linda. The Criterion will attempt to give its readers some idea of how this

topic began and the reasoning behind the proposal.

Beginning with the merger of La Sierra College and Loma Linda, almost a decade ago, the

possibility of physically combining the university onto one campus has been occasionally mentioned as an eventual solution to the administrative and academic problems created by the merger.

Serious discussion began only this summer among various circles of the university community. According to sources, the idea of combining the university onto one campus occurred to those persons who were on various faculty committees dealing with the problems of curriculum and school administration. They found that many of the difficulties encountered were specifically related to the separation of the university into two campuses.

Cited reasons for consolidation include the following:

1. A university the size of Loma Linda can offer the best education to its students if all of its resources are in one place. As an example, there are undergraduate programs in the La Sierra curriculum that are closely related to the professional and graduate studies at Loma Linda. Especially in areas such as the sciences, data processing, business, and consumer related sciences, there has been comment that a pooling of opportunities, personnel, students, and equipment would be very advantageous.

Another factor is the saving of time now required for driving between Loma Linda and La Sierra. It takes about 30 minutes each way, not to say anything about the pollution created by so many trips between campuses.

2. It is noted that a major point being brought up concerning the university has been the cost of duplication in facilities for both campuses. Libraries, business and personnel offices, administrative offices, and public relations are located on each campus. Even in the area of computers, it has been estimated that costs for terminals at Loma Linda (where the main computer facility is located) would only be \$50, whereas it could rise to \$500 per month at La Sierra.

3. The costs for having a separate La Sierra campus are becoming increasingly obvious as several new building projects are nearing reality. Among these projects is a new library. The

new library, while supported in principle by many, seems to be raising operating expenses by \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year without increasing income. This has caused concern among those who feel that the campus is already maintaining as great a budget as possible. The costs of rebuilding the college at Loma Linda would perhaps not be as great as it might seem. The current Master Plan for the La Sierra campus indicates that most of the campus is to be rebuilt anyway. This being the case, it might simply become a question of where to rebuild—at La Sierra or Loma Linda.

After raising all these arguments, the question still remains of what can be done with the currently existing facilities at La Sierra? Several ideas have been suggested. They include having a junior college and vocational school at La Sierra; or perhaps a boarding academy to replace the facilities at San Pasqual, on which the Southeastern California Conference has pledged to spend the next few years' revenue in a substantial rebuilding campaign. Some have also suggested that all or a part of the La Sierra campus could be sold to another college or perhaps a developer. Various estimates have placed the value of the 400 acres of land at an approximate worth of \$10-15 million. Currently there is a sub-committee of a university-appointed committee studying the actual feasibility of a university consolidation onto the Loma Linda campus. Their findings are to be delivered to the administration, hopefully before the administration has given the final go-ahead for the building of the new library.

While there has been comment that it is disconcerting to not know what direction things may be going, there are those that believe a study of this possibility is vital for the future of the university and should be conducted at the present time.

In discussions it has been pointed out that the university has three choices in the end. It can consolidate on one campus, the Loma Linda campus; it can continue to duplicate facilities as it has done up to this point, except that larger commitments are being made in the future in the way of dormitories and library; or the final choice will be to divide the two campuses and creating a college at La Sierra once again, while Loma Linda will have to build an undergraduate school of its own, that would compete with La Sierra, to maintain its university status.

OCT. 29, 1941

When Dean Crandall was approached on the subject of whether or not it was permissible to use the phone to call the women's dormitories during study period, he said, "Only in case of emergency." The inquirer asked, "Well, what about before a picnic or banquet?"

The Dean replied, "That's always a case of emergency." ☞

MAGIC MOUNTAIN

NOV. 10

ONLY \$10

**SIGN-UP AT THE MICOL
OR CALL X2333**

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - NOVEMBER 14, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE VIII

LEAGUE CHAMPS



INSIDE THE CRITERION

New Registration
System Starts This
Winter

Page 3

Health Plan

Page 4

Stuck In The Seventies

Page 5

Volleyball Champions

Page 7

IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE . . .

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

NO!! This can't be happening!! An entire world of sports fans clamored for the sick joke to be exposed. It would not happen; the news was real—Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers had tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes the deadly AIDS disease. The world was in shock. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley compared the blow of Johnson's announcement to the day when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. "Magic" Johnson is the unlikeliest candidate to suffer such a tragedy. One of the most generous men in the sports world—a truly caring, warm individual. Now the deadly virus has cut down this mythical basketball player in the prime of his career. The man who, some say, single-handedly revitalized the NBA was being forced to leave the game he loved so much to fight for his life.

"Magic", the strong leader, continued to shine bright, even in the emotionally charged news conference where he announced his retirement from the LA Lakers. Johnson entered the room full of shocked journalists and, with his trademark smile, proclaimed that he would immediately retire from basketball and pursue other aspects of the game such as coaching. Instantly he became a spokesperson for the HIV to "all the kids." Through his "Magic", the room was transformed and the somber reporters were left laughing.

NBA commissioner David Stern and Johnson's personal physician, Dr. Michael Mellman, both called "Magic" a modern-day hero for his courage to come forward and talk about his illness. All of his fans had nothing but words of support for "Magic" after the announcement. The man who had been so loved by the entire sports world, was now being embraced by the entire world as he prepared to battle the strongest nemesis he will ever face—AIDS.

Sure "Magic" Johnson is just another notch on the staggering AIDS statistics, but he was the first prominent person to come forward and admit having the virus. It hits home a little harder and proves that it can happen to anybody, something we as young people need to learn. We are at an age where we do things we know we shouldn't because "it can never happen to us." Sex, alcohol, smoking, and drugs are all things that some of us are involved in without thinking about the consequences. "It won't happen to me." Not until it happens to someone close to us do we realize how dangerous some of these activities can be.

Realizing the importance of AIDS awareness, especially since it is now in the public eye, I realize that we, as a university, need to discuss the importance of AIDS, what it is, how to prevent it, and how to deal with it. Next week's CRITERION will be dedicated to the issue of AIDS and how we should treat this grave matter. Please, if you have anything you would like to contribute to this important issue of the CRITERION let us know through your letters and submissions by Friday, noon, or give us a call at X2156. ☛

PRESIDENT'S PERCEPTION "HECK OF A GUY, AND OUR ALUMNI"

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

While most La Sierra students were leaving school this past Friday, an historical ceremony took place. And while these students slept in late and took advantage of the long weekend, another grand event progressed. You maybe asking, "What two events are important enough to impact me?" A question such as this demands an answer.



Friday morning, beginning at 10:30 am, administrators, faculty, students, trustees, and guests witnessed the inauguration of the university president, Dr. Fritz Guy. Sure we've all known that Dr. Guy has been president for a while, so why have his inauguration now? I would assume that since LSU has been in so much flux since he began his presidency, there has been no stable time (until now) to celebrate his new position. Lately, the university atmosphere has been a little more soothing and that naturally leads to a more comfortable setting for an inauguration to take place. The ceremony is a mere symbol of the beginning of a new relationship between the president and the new university. From the students point of view, the inauguration symbolizes the foundation of a working relationship between the students and the president which is supported by both. The other weekend event has a similar impact on students.

Many LSU alumni gathered here this first alumni weekend. It was really incredible that so many different people were full of vim and vigor towards the university. Alumni jovially conversing with students, faculty with alumni, and students with faculty were all a delight to see. These kinds of relationships only strengthen an institution. With intertwining, overlapping interests, all sectors of the university can be built up. The main emphasis during the weekend was the alumni's relationship to the rest of LSU. Overall, the alumni were (and still are) very supportive of the whole university and its current pioneering path. The students, once again are impacted by this support. Tuition costs can be changed as a direct effect of alumni support. Other areas of university life can be affected by alumni. Basically, alumni can have significant input as to how La Sierra is molded. As the old phrase says, "With age come wisdom." Let's not let this group of La Sierra graduates be ignored.

La Sierra students should be proud that the university president is working with them to create a sound university. Equally proud should we feel about the supportive alumni. Only through a blessing and goodwill, can these various forces work in unison for the furthering of Adventist education and the betterment of LSU. ☛

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Anna Song

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Greg Cushman, Kelly
Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Matt
Ho, Adrian McIntyre,
Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography
Mark B. Snow

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to The Criterion office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM STARTS THIS WINTER

Wendy Kutzner

Assistant Editor

No long lines, no computer break downs, no unbearable temperatures...That's right, there will be no Winter Quarter Registration Day. Arno Kutzner, Director of University Records, says that the new registration format was designed to "make registration flexible and convenient for students."

The new procedure is simple. Students can begin registration on November 25 by making appointments with their advisors and picking up registration forms from the Records office. After receiving all clearances from the different departments, such as Student Life, Security, Chapel and Telephones, a student needs only to talk to his advisor. A suitable schedule is worked out between them and the student can go immediately to Records where he is entered into the computer and given a printed verification of classes to be held until Student Finance has cleared him. This does not mean that students must pay their bill before they are registered, it simply means that arrangements must be made with Student Finance no later than the evening of January 6, 1992. If proper financial arrangements are not made by that time, all class reservations will be erased and a student will not be registered for any classes. Late fees will not be applied until after January 6.

One of the main differences in the new procedure are that there is no formal registra-

tion day. In the past, Sophomores registered first, followed by Juniors, second year Freshmen and finally Seniors. There will be no class order in the new plan; students register whenever they want between November 25 and January 6. Kutzner was especially hopeful that students register early and do not wait until the 6th.

This new system is especially convenient for the financially disadvantaged because they will no longer be required to pay Student Finance before registering. It will also allow students to rush through registration, avoiding the long lines of the past.

Kutzner admits that the "intolerable climatic conditions" which seem to coincide with every registration day (many will remember the 107 degree temperature, a record high, of the last registration day) was also a factor in the decision to change procedure. "In the summer we roast, in the winter we freeze," says Kutzner.

Although some teachers have been less than delighted with the prospect of the new registration schedule because it requires them to be in their offices on Sunday, January 5, most teachers are delighted with the changes. Kutzner mentioned that due to the shortage of Mondays in the Winter Quarter, teachers were requesting an extra day of class.

Although administrators expect the new system to run smoothly, Kutzner mentioned several drawbacks. Foreseen, is the fact that there is no efficient way to let advisors know

when classes have closed. The Records office intends to notify all advisors of closed classes by sending a memo through the inter campus mail every morning, starting November 25. If a class is not available but is necessary, Kutzner recommends that the student "pick up a drop/add form from the records office, dress really nice, sit in the front row on the first day of class and try to convince the teacher to let them stay for the rest of the quarter." Since many classes should open up when students drop or are dropped due to not making financial arrangements on time, administrators are not expecting closed classes to be a major problem. Also, should a student need to change his schedule, he needs only an advisor's signature if the change is made before the 6th of January. If changes are made after the 6th, a teacher's signature is also required.

Another drawback is the fact that those who fail a class will not know until after December 26, when grades are mailed to students.

Kutzner thinks that this new registration plan will be especially helpful for the academically astute, since they will be the ones who will get in and register early.

Remember, registration begins November 25. Please get in early to ensure getting all necessary classes. Full instructions for the new procedure are printed in the front of the new class schedule which can be picked up from the Records Office.

FIRST LSU PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

On Friday, November 8, La Sierra University finally had the formal inauguration of President Fritz Guy and the installation of the Board of Trustees. All of the faculty in full regalia followed the marshalls and ceremonial mace to the accompaniment of a combined brass choir as students and alumni looked on.

Guy has been the acting president of LSU since June 1, 1990. From listening to the various addresses given, the purpose of this ceremony seemed to be to establish the mission of this school, in addition to putting the spotlight on President Guy.

The inauguration address was given by Richard J. Mouw, Provost, Senior Vice-president, and Professor of Christian Philosophy and Ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. He highlighted the characteristics of "an academic disciple of Christ." He talked about the apparent paradox between having faith as a Christian and asking basic questions about the why's of Christianity. "I finally made peace with the questioning spirit. As followers of Christ some have to ask questions," said Mouw. He emphasized the fact that, "Bible believing Christians are conservative radicals." He also gave LSU and President Guy a challenge, "to emphasize the need to see deeply into the reality of things, and love that reality."

In his reply, President Guy said, "It's a challenge we're ready to hear." He then went on to outline the mission of LSU. "Our mission is to seek for human understanding in a Christian academic context," said Guy. He then gave a series of "musts" for this school. "We must be willing to listen and ask questions. We must be a community with a lively sense of discovery,

finding that all truth is God's truth. We must be willing to speak from personal perspective, but not for difference sake." And finally, "We must be willing to challenge conventional wisdom." Guy ended his speech with the following statement: "La Sierra University is ready, with humility and hope, to take its place in the academic community, and I'm pleased to have a part in this."

The response from the Board of Trustees was given by chairman Thomas J. Mostert, Jr. who also serves as President of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He pointed LSU to "a commitment to serve the truth" and "a perspective that points us to Jesus Christ as our supreme authority and to questioning the mysteries of God's creation." Mostert ended with a directive, "Let La Sierra University always be a Christian university."

Several groups sent groups to give formal greetings to Dr. Guy. These groups were the faculty, students, and alumni of LSU (and its former carnations), academia, the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, and the city of Riverside. SALSU President Eric Frykman represented the students as he gave his greeting. "An institution with leadership of this calibre can only move upward," he said.

Don Vaughn began the musical celebration during the inauguration with the carillon concert. Then conductor Barbara Favorito led a combined brass choir consisting of the University Brass Ensemble, Inland Brass, organ, and the percussion in Gigout's "Grand Choer Dialogue" during the processional. Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" highlighted their contribution. They also played during the prelude and recessional. University Singers, led by Don Thurber, sang "Praise Ye the Lord" as a hymn of celebration.

All of the participants of the inauguration were led by School of Religion Dean John R.

Jones in a responsive Act of Dedication.

Students were not required to attend this event. Student turnout was very light, even though Student Life made this a makeup chapel attendance. Alumni and visitor attendance was equally light. It seemed that there were more people participating in the program than were actually in attendance otherwise.

The University published large format programs describing the various events of the program in detail. Sections were dedicated to the history of this school and the various aims of the university which included this statement: "The mission of La Sierra University is to enlarge human understanding in contemporary Seventh-day Adventist Christian context." It also answered questions like "What's that thing Dr. Tatum carries in?" and "What do all the colors mean?" in a one page explanation of symbolism. (Dr. Tatum, the University Marshall, carried in the ceremonial mace which "symbolizes the authority derived from respect for learning, and for the rights and value of the individual.")

☛

COVER: Members of the LSU Golden Eagles women's volleyball team, 1991. Champions of the California Coastal Conference. Back: Josie Velasco, Nissa Casuga, Carolyn West, Julie Jacobson, Brenda Anderson, Leticia Rodriguez, Krista Casuga, Darena Nioso. Front: Edna Yanez, Vernietta Rey, Francis Lee. Not pictured: Head Coach - Vernon Scheffel, Assistant Coach - Herrick Mayang. ☛

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH PLAN

Anna Song

News Editor

All students, at the graduate or undergraduate level enrolled for a minimum of 8 units at La Sierra University, are eligible for the student health plan. This is a University-sponsored health care plan which offers coverage for hospital care, surgery, emergency care and more. However, this plan only provides coverage on an excess basis which means that all medical expenses must first be submitted to any other available source of health care coverage.

Students taking 5-7 units may purchase the benefits of the Student Health Plan through the Department of Risk Management. The benefits of this plan may also be purchased by students taking at least 8 paid units for their eligible spouses and/or children.

Before medical claims can be accepted for payment, every student must have a Student Health Plan Enrollment Form on file in the Risk Management Department. It is the responsibility of the student to see that this form is completed and turned in to the student health plan in the Risk Management Department and that it is kept updated when eligibility changes occur. The eligible student's coverage will become effective on the day of actual school registration if registration is within one week of the beginning of the quarter, or up to one week prior to registration if the student is residing on campus.

The Student Health Plan carries several medical benefits. Under the Plan, all primary care medical services and referrals for specialty services must be provided through Health Services. Student Health Services houses a staff

of physicians and registered nurses for treatment and examination. However, when the medical needs of an eligible student are outside the services provided by Health Services, the student may be referred to a specialist. Psychiatric/counseling referrals must be made by the health services physicians or the counseling center on campus.

Hospitalization is covered only when medically necessary. No benefits will be payable for weekend hospitalizations unless admission is required because of an emergency, or if surgery is being performed the following day. In order to encourage outpatient surgery the Plan will cover outpatient surgical procedures requiring general, spinal or nerve block anesthesia the same as inpatient hospital services. The procedure must be performed in an outpatient surgical facility. Under the Plan, pregnancy-related expenses are covered in the same way as medical expenses for illness or injury. In the event of an emergency illness or accident, when Health Services is closed, the student should obtain medical care at the nearest appropriate medical facility available. Emergency Services are those services required for the alleviation of severe pain, or the diagnosis and treatment of unforeseen medical conditions which if not treated would lead to disability, dysfunction or death.

The Student Health Plan has pre-existing conditions. Any medical condition, illness, or injury which existed or for which medical treatment was received or which was known or unknown to the student or dependent before the effective date of coverage will not be covered. In addition, The Student Health Plan does not cover medical expenses incurred by any of the

following: 1) For eyeglasses, contact lenses, or eye examinations or treatment where no accident or sickness was involved. 2) Experimental procedures. 3) Abortions or attempt thereof unless for medical reasons. 4) For treatment of acne (other than cystic acne). 5) For preventive medicines, serums, vaccines and shots or injections. 6) For intentionally self-inflicted injuries or for injuries sustained while attempting or committing a crime. 7) For injury or sickness covered under any workers' compensation or occupational disease act or law. 8) For any dental work, or x-rays, unless there shall have been an injury to a sound tooth. 9) Routine physical examinations/services. 10) Allergies, congenital, or pre-existent conditions. 11) In-vitro fertilization, artificial insemination and embryo transfers 12) Services and supplies not certified as necessary by a licensed health care professional and/or physician. 13) Surgery, treatment or drugs for changing gender identity. 14) Services provided by unlicensed counselors.

The Risk Management Department of Loma Linda University administers this health plan. Risk Management will oversee the program, receive, review, and pay the claims presented in accordance with the provisions of the Plan. Risk Management will also answer any questions regarding coverage.

Department of Risk Management
Convenience Center, Suite 207
PO Box 1770
Loma Linda, CA 92354
(714) 824-4941

HOME, SWEET HOME

Robert Vaca

Contributing Writer

I often hear the phrase, "There's no place like home." But what does this really mean? Does the phrase mean that there is no place like the place where you wash your clothes in private? Does it mean that there is no place like a cozy, little, one-bedroom apartment? Or is the phrase referring to the place where you wake up in the morning? I also hear the phrase, "Just make yourself at home." If my friend, David, were to say this to me, should I believe that I have to make his house payments, vacuum his carpet, and scrub his toilets? I don't think so. To me, home is more than all of that which I just mentioned. Home is a place where I feel comfortable, secure, and part of the environment.

Comfort is one necessity that should be present in the activities and condition in the home. My home is a place where I can practice relaxing activities. I should be able to watch Monday Night Football in my underwear without being disturbed. I should be able to eat my food without any distractions, and I should be able to sleep in a bed that is just right for me. The condition of my home should be one which I am happy with. If I feel comfortable leaving a big pile of dirty, dingy laundry on the floor, then I should do so. Home is where I can be messy without having to worry about anyone seeing my mess, except for myself and the other members, if any, of my home. If I am a "neat-freak," then my home will be orderly and an-

noyingly spotless. I can use Lemon-Fresh Pledge instead of another brand, because it is my home.

The feeling of security is another characteristic of home. Home is like a refuge and like an expression. When I am feeling ill, I want to be home where I will be safe. Home should provide a feeling of safety. It should be a place to where I can retreat in case of emergency. Also, the security of home is manifested in expression. It is a place where I am not afraid to open up. It is a place where I can feel sad, and where I can go to be alone.

Finally, home is where I am part of my environment. One example is my family. For me, home is where my family is, because I am part of my family and my family is part of me. The members in my family share a common bond, and it is important for me to live where that bond is strong. Also, my home is a place with sentimental value. Home is where I grew up. It is the house that gives me pride and memories. When I am away, I am homesick, because I love my home and I place a value on it that is greater than money.

In conclusion, home is not only walls, a floor, and a ceiling. It is not only a place to live. It is not only a place to sleep. It is not only equity. It is not only where one goes when one is done with work or with school. Home is a place to love and a place to really exist. Home gives me comfort and security. I am a part of my home, and it is a part of me. ♪

MOZART FESTIVAL 1991

Heather Ferguson

Entertainment Editor

What did your Saturday night entertainment include—a meaningless comedy, a boring party, or perhaps studying (NOT!)? If so, then you missed out on a good concert performed by our music department right here on campus.

Maestro Jon Robertson conducted the Mozart Festival, a concert which included the La Sierra Sinfonia and the University Singers, with soloists selected from the music department staff. These soloists, Susan Roe, Lyndon Johnston Taylor, and Donald Jon Vaughn, have successfully performed far beyond the confines of this University. Their talents gave beautiful expression to the timeless tones of Mozart.

The University Singers, accompanied by the Sinfonia, opened the concert with a spirited yet expressive performance of the *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* with Susan Roe singing the soprano solo. Concert master and soloist Lyndon Johnston Taylor played the Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major with finesse and grace. His expertise was evident not only in his style, but in the intensity and feeling of his interpretation. A minor distraction from this performance was a slight dragging of tempo by the Sinfonia and thus a small discord between the soloist and the orchestra.

The third section of the program featured three Church Sonatas with Donald Vaughn accompanying on the organ. The concert closed with Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. There were a few problems involving intonation and perhaps a lack of tightness of sound within the ensemble, however the musicians performed with energy and vitality—a grand finale to this tribute to Mozart. ♪

A PITSTOP OF LIFE

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

Screech!

The door greets me as I heave it open. I pad across the floor and push open a stall. Once inside, the door groans and slams back in protest. I lock the door.

Pieces of toilet paper are scattered across the yellowish beige of the tile floor, dotted occasionally with a square of green. Half of a blackened matchstick peeks out from under the crumpled one-ply sheets. A strand of hair glides by to tickle my foot. I sit down on the white lid. Taped boldly at eye level behind the stall door is a laminated sign reminding me of the proper etiquette involved when using these facilities. I look lower and notice that a previous occupant has tried to express her artistic talents by scratching an image onto the surface of the door. It appears to be a bear with buck teeth protruding from its mouth. The picture is somewhat ruined by a white dried streak cutting jaggedly through its left ear. Over to the left, a mounted white box advertises what discreet women prefer—sanitary napkin disposal bags. Two metal boxes attached along the right wall have "Cormatic" emblazoned across the center while a flap of white waves beneath it.

Screech!

The clomp of shoes echoes on the tile followed by a thud. The partition beside me trembles as the door slams shut. I quickly place my hand against my stall door in case the latch becomes loosened and the door swings in. The rustle of cloth, the sound of water leaking onto water, and the whirring of the toilet paper roll tell its own story. Then a metallic clank is followed by water swishing until it lowers to a hollow sound and gurgles. The door next to me slams shut again. The clomping resumes but is drowned out by a blast of water, then silence. I pick up the droning from an overhead air vent.

Screech! . . . "Hey! How's it going?"

"Oh, I'm just tired now."

"Yeah, I know. Me, too. Talk to you later."

I've got a major test to study for tomorrow."

"Okay."

Hearing a blast of water hitting tile startles me. Bang! Something slams shut. Soon I feel the humidity as steam creeps into the stall and the faint smell of shampoo settles over the room. An out-of-tune voice croons out phrases from a recent pop hit, trailing away as words are forgotten.

Getting up, I unlock the door and step out. The mirror over the sink is fogged up although I can still detect traces of dried water spots on the bottom edge. Brown rings left over from the bottoms of mugs decorate the formica top. A drop of water from the faucet plops out onto the sink and slowly slides down the drain.

I turn around to leave. The plastic wastebasket by the door is stuffed with crumpled paper towels peering from under the swinging lid labeled "PUSH". My hand closes around the doorknob and pulls.

Screech!

No matter where the hubbub of life leads us, people are bound to use the bathroom as a certain pit stop.

STUCK IN THE SEVENTIES?

We're *twentysomething*, the unrecognized and often ignored Brady generation. We have little to show for ourselves. We were in diapers during Woodstock and in strollers for the protest marches. We had no Vietnam. No JFK. The biggest scandal of our time was the rumor that Mikey from Life Cereal died from *sucking* down too many Pop Rocks and drinking Coca Cola. We used phrases like "sit on it" and baked tiny cakes in Easy-Bake Ovens and searched for subliminal sex messages in Farrah Fawcett posters. And yes, we actually loved disco songs.

We are five Harvard MBA's professionally prepared for the decade that lies ahead, yet socially, culturally, and historically lost. We stop and ask ourselves, "What will the Nineties bring?" We look around and see the clues: college students everywhere are dusting off disco albums and donning brown polyester leisure suits for Seventies parties; the "Brady Bunch" and "Love Boat" television movies produced frightening Nielsen ratings; the Village People are touring again; Sonny Bono is *doing it* in Bonos Nike commercials; Aerosmith signs the largest recording contract in history; blacklight posters and mood rings are reappearing in gift shops; bellbottoms are back in

style; Donny Osmond is staging a comeback; MC Hammer sings *Feeelings*; a Seventies Preservation Society markets the songs of the Seventies through cable TV ads; disco clubs are hot in L.A.; and MTV airs classic "Saturday Night Live" skits. We look to the Nineties and we see...we see a revival of the Seventies. We're disturbed and frightened.

We must explore the dynamics of the Seventies and the complex cultural web that formed us. We must answer the question... *What are the primary symptoms of Boogie fever? How do mood rings really work? What exactly is a Sleestack and where is the Land of the Lost?* By understanding the Seventies, we can emotionally prepare for the decade that lies ahead.

We must act now to prevent the next generation of Americans from growing up in leisure suits or halter tops. With this book, learn from the past and help us in our quest to stop the future.

Then and Now

How do the Seventies compare with today? Are we better off? You be the judge...

1970's

vs.

1990's

Then

Horshack, Epstein, Boom Boom and Vinnie
False eyelashes
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Schitz, Billy, and Shotz Beer
Converse and Puma Sneakers
Nair Lotion Hair Remover
Wrangler hip huggers, bellbottom jeans,
Toughskins, Freedom jeans, and Levi's
corduroys
Five-speed, stick shift, chopper bikes with
yellow banana seats and multi-color
streamers and tire spokes
Captain Kangaroo and Miss Jane of
"Romper Room"
Carol and Mike Brady
Charlie's Angels
Horse meat
Bo Derek
Danny Partridge
Wacky Packs
Kojack

Now

Brandon, Brenda, Dylan and Kelly
Tattooed eyeliner
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry
Nike Air Jordans and Reebok Pumps
Epilady
Levi's 501, 505, and 550, Stonewash, Instant
Old, and Regular Jeans
Twenty speed, electronic shift, mountain
bikes with heart pulse monitor
Pee Wee Herman
Roseanne and Dan Conner
The Golden Girls
McLean Deluxe
Milli Vanilli
Bart Simpson
Desert Storm cards
Sinead O'Connor

Letter to The Editor

It was refreshing to find some light-hearted, entertaining reading in issue 3, 4, and 5 of *The Criterion*. I am writing specifically about "Ewing and Ho's Restaurant Review." The underlying humor and witty dialogue had me eagerly awaiting each publication.

When the sixth issue appeared I frantically scoured each page for the now-familiar photograph of the cola-toasting heroes of comestible delights. It was nowhere to be found and needless to say I was severely disappointed. I went through the same discouraging process last week and resigned myself to take action.

Hence, I make a public plea to the illustrious authors of the "Review" to return to this fine publication lest they receive an "F-" for their inaction. I beg them to hasten to any restaurant and then to their word processor and bid us "Bon Appetit." Ewing and Ho, your audience awaits!

Sincerely,
J. Rivera

DEAN KNOWS...

Rick Peinado

Sports Writer

A two-fold question to the reading audience.

First, what title can one receive after accomplishing so much in four years time? Specifically, what title could one give to the man who is about to grace this feature story? Its a bird, its a plane, its . . . No, wait a minute that's the wrong story line. I've got it! DEAN KNOWS—BASKETBALL, SOCCER, SOFTBALL, WATER AQUATIC SPORTS, GO CART RACING, and last but not least Dean knows PEOPLE. I am primarily speaking about Dean Walker, scholar-athlete extraordinaire. If you don't know Dean, now is the time to get acquainted with him.

Born on 14 February 1970 in Los Angeles, California, at the White Memorial Hospital, Dean Walker would spend the first six years of his life in southern California, and attend a local Adventist parochial school in the San Gabriel Valley. Growing up as a military brat involved the task of moving around; so in 1977 Dean would make his first move to Medford, Oregon, population 20,000, and attend Rogue River Junior Academy from the second to the sixth grades. In the seventh grade he would attend a local Christian grade school, and return to RRJA for the eighth grade. His second transitional move came the following year after completing the eighth grade when the Walker family moved to a little town called Newberry Springs near Barstow. Again, Dean would return to Oregon and attend Rogue River Jr. Academy for his last year.

Dean would face the decision of a life time during the 1986-87 school year - whether to continue his Christian education at Milo Academy, or attend public high school in North Bend, Oregon. He would choose the latter.

While attending North Bend Senior High, Dean would not only distinguish himself as a member of the "Bull Dogs" playing baseball, soccer, and basketball; but would make waves as a student in the honors program at Northbend, particularly enjoying the sciences and history. Again, in 1988 Dean would have to make a major choice - to be a counselor at Pine Springs Ranch, or take the chance to play soccer in London as a state representative after being selected as an all conference player at Northbend. Fortunately for the summer camp and the many kids who attended PSR, they have had the joy of knowing Dean Walker.

Now, a second question to the reading audience. Where does a young, highly gifted athlete with extremely excellent grades attend college? UC system, Nah. An Ivy league school on the east coast, Nah. I'll tell you where - a student with these types of qualities (these are just a couple) attends LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY. Dean has continued the traditions he held at Northbend High ever since his freshman year at La Sierra. Up until this year he was an active member in the well coveted honors program. As well, Dean has been a part of the Golden Eagle's Athletic program since his freshman year participating in basketball and soccer as well as being an active participant in intramural sports.

No matter how good Dean may sound on paper it is nothing compared to what teammates and coaches have to say about him. Franklin Westhout, a friend and soccer teammate, had this to say about Dean: "When I first saw him come down on the soccer field I said to myself, 'This boy plays soccer? you've got to be kidding,' I couldn't believe it." Up to this day Franklin still can't believe his own eyes. "Dean is an animal on the field, he is a leader and an excellent goalie." Another teammate found Dean to be a person who gives encouragement

to the team no matter what kind of shape they are in. Coach Fonseca finds Dean as a person, "Who loves to play, and hates to lose. He is a team player who knows how to listen and communicate to the players on the field."

Juan Damon, a basketball teammate and friend, who has played with Dean for the last three years finds that out of all the people he

has worked with "Dean is the most improved - not only physically, but mentally." Juan told the story of how Dean came out for the team and how he couldn't jump higher than two sheets of paper. "Now his jumping has improved." When Coach Peifer first met Dean he found a "timid boy," now "he is a walking, talking, and thinking student." When asked about Dean's overall tryout for the basketball team the coach had this to say, "Dean was a walk-on, after his tryout I was sure he couldn't play . . . he had at the very least the basic fundamentals." For that matter Peifer went on to say that after Dean's tryout he had serious questions as to his ability to play any other sports. However,

with time Dean proved Peifer wrong and showed that he could play soccer and baseball.

Teammates and coaches from both the basketball team and the soccer team identify Dean as a "personable fellow, friendly, and a leader on and off the court and field." As a Psycho/Biology major, Dean has enjoyed the classes he has taken. He is in the process, like many senior pre-med students, of applying for medical school and patiently waiting for his MCAT scores. He hopes to be in Loma Linda studying medicine and hopefully practicing emergency medicine someday. When asked what his philosophy on life entailed Dean said, "by example, one can encourage others to inquire." That is a credo to which he has stuck to and no one will ever forget about Dean Walker.



Dean makes a save in game vs. Cal Maritime

ROUGH TIME IN PHOENIX FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jeffrey Hall

Sports Writer

From October 31 - November 2 the LSU men's basketball team stayed in Phoenix, Arizona to participate in the AIBC Tournament. This was a pre-season tournament, thus none of these games count on the Golden Eagle's record. However, this was not a successful tournament for LSU, they ended up losing all three games played. Neither Jonathan Kurts nor myself was able to find out much about this trip, since the players did not want to talk about their three losses. However, Coach Bruce Piefer told me, "We are not ready yet." Coach Piefer did not go into great detail about the three games played in Phoenix, but did single out Calvin Anacaya for his good play.

Even though the players and Coach Piefer did not want to disclose information about their three losses, I did find out some details from the November 7, 1991 sports page of the *Los Angeles Times*. First, the three other schools in the tournament were: Pacific Coast Baptist Bible School, LIFE, and Latin American Bible Insti-

tute (La Puente). Also, there was one score of the three games played by LSU involving LABI. This game appeared to be LSU's first of the tournament and was no contest, with LSU getting blasted 85-57. LABI won the AIBC Tournament by beating PCBBS in the final. Thus, LSU lost its second game to PCBBS, and their final loss came in a game for third place against LIFE. LABI appears by the newspaper account of the scores to have been the class team of this pre-season tournament. If LSU does not improve its play by the time it has to play LABI in the LSU gym on January 22, 1992, they will get blown off the court again.

Finally, my best wishes and prayers go out to Magic Johnson. Throughout his 12 year NBA career he has displayed class and dignity, and continues to display them in this his roughest time. Magic was a superstar on the court, now his is one off the court as well. Number 32 will forever live in this reporter's mind. Thanks for the memories and the five World Championships, Magic!

LSU Golden Eagle Teams' Standings (Includes all actual games played):

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.
W. Volleyball	16	4	-	.800
Soccer	1	5	2	.200
M. Basketball	0	3	-	.000
TOTALS	17	12	2	.581

Final California Coastal Conference Soccer Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
PCC	5	1	10
Cal Mar	5	1	10
LSU	1	5	2
Simpson	1	5	2

Final California Coastal Conference Women's Volleyball Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
LSU	9	1	.900
PCC	9	1	.900
PUC	6	4	.600
Holy Names	4	6	.400
Simpson	2	8	.200
Cal Maritime	0	10	.000

CHAMPIONS!

- 1988
 1. Pacific Christian College
 2. La Sierra University
 1989
 1. Bethany College
 2. La Sierra University
 1990
 1. Pacific Christian College
 2. La Sierra University
 1991
 1. La Sierra University
 2. Pacific Christian College



Nissa Casuga spikes ball against PCC in champion game

Every year since the California Coastal Conference started, LSU's women's volleyball team has reached the conference tournament. Every year, they have reached the championship game. Every year they have lost. Until now.

On Sunday November 10, 1991 the Golden Eagles became only the second team in any sport to bring a championship victory back to LSU. (The men's volleyball team won their championship in 1990.)

Friday afternoon LSU played a quarter final match against Pacific Union College. With the rivalry that the two schools have formed in almost everything else, one would expect that

sporting events between the two teams would be vengeful affairs. But it does not appear to be this way, as one Golden Eagle player put it, "PUC and LSU are very close, when we play each other we play friends. Because of this we bring out the best in each other." LSU played very well. According to head Coach Vernon Scheffel, "No other Golden Eagle volleyball team has played better than this team during that match. They played excellent volleyball." PUC also played at a very high level, but they could not match LSU as the Golden Eagles marched to a 3-0 victory. "I can not overemphasize the cohesiveness of the team," continues Coach Scheffel, "Every player on the team supplemented each other." PUC went on to win third place in the tournament.

In the championship game on Sunday LSU played longtime local rival Pacific Christian College. Here again the team played outstandingly and sharp team play helped achieve the victory. LSU won the first game. In the second game with the score at 13-10 Josie Velasco seriously twisted her ankle. Vernietta Rey and Edna Yanez filled in for the rest of the game "without error." Darnena Nioso then took over for the last three games "without any loss of team efficiency. She filled in excellently." La Sierra won that second game, lost the third, but came back to win the fourth finishing the match 3-1 and taking the championship.

Commenting other individual players, Coach Scheffel said, "Nissa and Krista Casuga played exceptional floor defense. Brenda Anderson did a super job of hitting and blocking in the middle. Julie Jacobson's serving was awesome. Carolyn West's setting was pinpoint. Josie used all around heads up play and played outstanding floor defense." Leticia Rodriguez did not make it into the championship game but her moral support was felt and appreciated by the rest of the team.

After the game the team carried out a rite

that has become a tradition of winning teams at all levels. They soaked their coach. Only this soaking was done with a unique twist. The coach was Assistant Coach Herrick Mayang. The team picked him up and carried him to the swimming pool where they literally threw him in.

After the game All Conference awards were announced. Brenda, along with Stacy Carpenter of PCC, won Co MVP honors. Krista and Nissa were named to the All Conference first team. Josie was named to the All Conference second team. Julie and Carolyn were given honorable mention. Nissa and Brenda were named to the All Tournament first team while Krista and Carolyn also received votes. These awards were voted on by the head coaches of the conference's six teams.

This championship was the culmination of a long season that began before the school year did. The team travelled to northern California twice during the season and injuries and fatigue took its toll during the season. The team finished with a 9-1 conference record and 14-4 record overall. The road was a long one but the end was rewarding. Congratulations to all of the members of the Golden Eagles Women's Volleyball Team of La Sierra



Krista Casuga spiking vs. Cal Tech at LSU University, 1991 Champions of the California Coastal Conference.

SOCCER, LIES(?), AND AUDIO TAPE

Exclusive soccer players interviews. As the soccer team disintegrates players talk about their true emotion about their present situation and their ambitions about the future.

Hajime Imamasa, Sports Writer: What did you think about the game?

Hoss Patel, Left Defender: Everybody played their best. Everyone had a positive attitude in the game because we wanted to win.

HI: Were you discouraged when the score was against you?

HP: No, but as we became more desperate we rushed things and that made the attack disorganized.

HI: Didier, what did you think about the game?

Didier Oppliger, Left Wing/Bench: UH huh.

HI: Ok, what was the crucial point in the game?

DO: The penalty kick.

HI: What happened?

DO: The guy thought he was in a night club, but the soccer field was not as smooth as a dance floor.

HI: What do you mean?

DO: When I was on the bench I saw the most memorable moment in the history of soccer. He was going for a penalty kick. I saw him dancing to the soccer ball, showing his happiness right before he missed the goal in his misfortune.

HI: Why do you think he did that?

DO: I guess he tried to relax us.

HI: By the way, was the opposite team good?

DO: Not really.

HI: Hoss, so why did you lose?

HP: Because the team lost its intention for winning when it was ahead by two points.

HI: Do you think there is a future for the team?

HP: With more organization, and more determination, and more commitment from the school it will be a good team.

HI: Mike, what do you have to say about the game, you lost 2-4?

Mike Muad, Center Forward: We played with only four of our normal starters, so that's what

happened. We did not play well because we did not know how to play as a team.

HI: What do you want to say about the penalty kick?

MM: I scored one, but I missed the penalty kick. Just a mistake. I was frustrated by the way the team was playing. I did my best but I guess the ball hit the wrong part of my shoe. Maybe next time some players will show up, and hopefully the people who complained about not playing enough will show up because we didn't have a goalie.

HI: What do you see for the future of this team?

MM: Next year I think we'll have a good team because it will be more organized, but before the team will excel as a whole the players must have respect for the coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Athletic Schedules

Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
Fri	Nov 15	1:00pm	PUC	Angwin
Sat	Nov 16	7:30pm	Simpson	Redding
Sun	Nov 17	1:00pm	Cal Maritime	San Francisco
Wed	Nov 27	7:30pm	San Jose Christian	La Sierra
Tue	Dec 3	7:30pm	Southern California	Costa Mesa
Tue	Dec 10	8:00pm	Pacific Christian	Fullerton
Wed	Dec 11	7:30pm	U of Relands	Redlands
Thu	Dec 12	7:30pm	Lavern University	Lavern
Sat	Dec 14	7:30pm	Life Bible College	La Sierra

S
P
O
R
T
S

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about the recent events surrounding Magic Johnson?



BRETT WALLS

Fr. Business Administration - "I think it's heartbreaking to see one of sport's greats fall."



MYHANH CHYNNA TRAN

Jr. Biological Anthropology/Pre Med - "I feel sorry for him. I'm with him all the way."



TSUYOSHI FURUGEN

Fr. Pre-Med - "I think it's a shame. I wonder what he did. It's sad for those of us who are Magic Johnson fans."



MAURICIO CADAVID

So. Business - "I was shocked, he was one of my heros. It's amazing to know that that's what happens when you leave God's ways. He used to be Adventist and then he quit."



MISTY WEITZEN

Fr. Biology/Pre Dent - "I think it's really sad because he's a social figure. . . . It shows how things are getting worse in the community when a celebrity, a star comes up with something like this. It's really sad for his career, his life, his family."



RONALD LAO

Fr. Business/Pre Med - "A hero of mine totally betrayed me. It may not be his fault. . . it's just that many kids see him as a superstar and I have for a long time . . . there's no such thing as heroes for me anymore."



SAM SAMAN

So. Undecided - "It really took me by shock. . . He's a role model, people look up to him, people from the ghetto, 'Yo, I want to be like Magic.' What's going to happen to society? That's a question we should all ask ourselves."



ARMAND VILLANUEVA

Jr. Biology/Pre Dent - "I've lived this Laker fan life for the past 10 years and watched Magic win that first championship his rookie year. . . . Everybody looks up to him. . . . There's only three players in the NBA that are really good, Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, and Magic, and once their gone the NBA will be like it was."



TOKS AYoola

Jr. Biology/Pre Med - "I'm really sad about Magic Johnson and I feel bad about his wife and child. . . . On the other hand this means that there will be more money put into research for AIDS because I bet he's going to put all of his money into research. That's kind of good, but I still feel really disappointed."

HOW SAFE ARE WE?

Wendy Kutzner

Assistant Editor

Riverside is steadily growing. While its population increases, so does its crime rate. Violent crimes are on the rise on College campuses in the Riverside area as well as across the nation. Yet, at La Sierra University, violent crimes are rare. Is it our own Campus Security that's keeping us so safe? Bob Bryne, Director of Campus Security, gives some of the credit to his officers but says that for the most part, our good fortune comes through the grace of God.

Although Bryne is reluctant to show too much optimism about our low rate of violent crimes, he does feel that the security procedures now in effect, deter many would-be criminals from establishing themselves on our campus. All campus Security Officers are members of the student body. Because they attend classes with the rest of the students, they are able to recognize a stranger and watch any suspicious activities. Also, Bryne mentions, that faculty members and non-security, are very observant and most do not hesitate to call security when they notice anything out of the ordinary.

Bryne feels that the Adventist health mes-

sage, which includes no alcohol, smoking or drugs, does not offer an environment in which crime can thrive. These things, coupled with the security measures taken in dorms, such as locked or monitored doors, closed circuit televisions and alarmed doors, force possible criminals to think twice.

Despite all security measures, crimes do occasionally occur. In the past, security has been criticized for its slow response time. Some students have claimed to have been kept waiting for as long as 20 minutes after placing an emergency call. Bryne explains that calls are "answered on a priority basis." If a student calls to report a noise outside their window, the first available officer will be dispatched. If a student calls to report that someone is breaking into their room, officers are to drop everything and report to the scene immediately.

If need be, the Riverside Police Department is alerted. During a bomb threat which occurred earlier this week, eight police officers arrived on campus within minutes after the call. Following a thorough search, no danger was uncovered and there was no need for further worry.

Neither the bomb threat, nor an alleged assault (also a recent occurrence) were reported to the student body. Bryne claims that "any-

thing the students need to know is told to them." Since an official report of the aforementioned assault was never filed, and Bryne is fairly certain that the foiled attempt will not be repeated, students were not informed of the situation. However, Bryne announced that security had been stepped up in the area where the attack occurred.

It may not be the duty of Security to inform students of every incident, it is their duty to protect students from any possible harm. Should it be necessary to warn students of a potential danger, they will be alerted through residence hall deans, the *Criterion* or special bulletins which would be posted around campus or handed out in classrooms.

As students at LSU, we cannot afford to take our relative safety for granted. Security provides an escort service which all students are encouraged to use. Bryne suggest that students who would like to use the escort service should call Security 10-15 minutes before they are ready to leave so a Security Officer has enough time to get to them.

The LSU Security Force is here to help. Rather than walking alone at night, just give them a call and a few minutes, and they will ensure that you arrive safely at your destination.

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - NOVEMBER 25, 1991 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE IX

FACING AIDS



INSIDE THE CRITERION

AIDS: An Imperative to
Do Something
By Dr. Guy
Page 3

Magic, AIDS, and Sex
By Dr. Rice
Page 4

Angwin is on Fire!!
Page 5

Interview With AIDS
Volunteer
Page 14

CONDOMS AT LSU?

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

Magic, Magic, Magic. Magic this, Magic that. We hear so much about Magic Johnson and AIDS, that we seem to overlook how it affects us here at LSU. What can WE do to fight this deadly disease? I don't want to demean Magic or his personal tragedy, but I believe we should take his example and see what WE can do to stop AIDS.

It was a relief to finally have an assembly for the entire student body that addressed AIDS. Dr. John Lewis' knowledge of the virus was greatly appreciated by the students. And it is events such as Dr. Lewis' talk that will lead to a heightened awareness of the disease. Education is the first step in the fight against AIDS. I was shocked to hear a student comment on how silly it seems that some people use condoms when engaging in oral sex. Yes, that comment is rather crude, but it demonstrates how many people are still naive when it comes to AIDS.

There is still a need for more information about AIDS. I often wonder why this topic is not discussed more openly on this campus. Condoms are supposed to be the most effective method (other than abstinence) of preventing the spread of the AIDS virus, but they are not available to students anywhere on campus. But then objections are raised: If we sell or give condoms to students on campus, then the university is essentially advocating promiscuous sexual behavior; the more conservative will assert that students in an Adventist university certainly would not engage in such deviant activities, so why encourage it? If it's not talked about, and alternatives are not offered, then the problem does not exist, just look the other way, right? Wrong!! Whether we like it or not, many of our students engage in some sort of sexual activity and some of those do not practice monogamy. Statistically speaking there are students infected with the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus on our campus. Sure it might be one or two, but still something to be concerned about.

So what do we do, sell condoms at the bookstore? Give them out at health service? Have machines in bathrooms? I really don't know. I realize this university has policies and standards to uphold as an Adventist institution. Maybe we don't need to make condoms available, but we certainly need to make sure everybody is educated both about the myths and the cruel realities surrounding AIDS. We are at an age where we feel invincible. "It'll never happen to me." We can be pounded over the head with information but never learn until something happens in our lives that make a significant impact.

Even if LSU does not provide a means for "safe sex," we must stop treating the subject of pre-marital sex as though it does not exist at our school. It does! Perhaps there comes a time to stop being legalistic and become more sensitive and open to this delicate situation. It is no time to debate the theological question of what is a sin—not when peoples lives are at stake.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE TWO PARTS OF THANKSGIVING

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

Thanksgiving means a lot of things to a lot of people. For me it is probably the best time of the year. No one I know or have ever met has disliked Thanksgiving; only positive, happy emotions are felt during this time of thanks and of giving. On November 28, about five in the



evening, most everyone will gather around a table with family and friends. Then they will partake of turkey (or vege-turkey), yams, pumpkin pie, etc. This grandiose occasion makes everyone feel thankful for all of the wonderful blessings they had during the year.

I find it interesting how almost every American can carry out the Thanksgiving message without necessarily looking at the second half of the actual word "Thanksgiving". Expressing thanks to those who have helped us is the usual way that we show our appreciation. Verbal expression is the primary means by which this is accomplished. It is commonly known that a very meaningful way to express thanks is to do something for others. Why don't people fulfill the second part of 'Thanksgiving' as well as the first? After all, giving is half of the occasion. Instead of always being grateful for what we have, sometimes we need to put forth the effort to give, to assist, and to help. Maybe the person you help will, in appreciation, assist someone else. This 'chain of help' can spread out, eventually linking each person to another through good will.

Those who need help are not always in the position to assist others; therefore it is left up to people like you and me to give a little. During Thanksgiving, not everyone is thankful, but with a little thought and will, we can give these un-thankfuls something to be gracious about. So the next time you think about Thanksgiving, remember the giving part as well as the thanks.

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief

Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors

Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson

Assistant Editor

Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor

Bassam Chahine

News Editor

Anna Song

Sports Editor

Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor

Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor

Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers

Greg Cushman, Kelly
Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Matt
Ho, Adrian McIntyre,
Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography

Mark B. Snow

Sponsor

Frank Kniffel

Publisher

Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

FOR ADVENTISTS – AN IMPERATIVE TO DO SOMETHING

Dr. Fritz Guy

LSU President



In the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains in southern Pennsylvania there is a small town named Lilly, the home of about 2000 people. At the center of town there are four churches and a general store, and there are some old frame houses with American flags waving from their porches.

In December 1985 there was a funeral in Lilly for a little boy named Dwight Burk. He was just 20 months old. He had been born prematurely, with respiratory problems and an enlarged liver. His tiny body was riddled with fever, and he was kept alive in an oxygen tent. Eventually he went home from the hospital, not to get well but to die. There were just too many things wrong, and he didn't make it.

Dwight's family on his mother's side had lived in Lilly for four generations, and everybody knew about the little boy who was so sick. But when he died, not one resident of the town came to his funeral. The reason the people stayed away was that Dwight suffered from AIDS, and the folks in Lilly were afraid of a family with AIDS.

Dwight got AIDS just by being born—or, more precisely, just by being conceived. He was infected *in utero* by his mother, Laurie Burk, who now has the condition known as AIDS-related complex—ARC—but who didn't know she was infected when she became pregnant. Laurie had been infected by her husband of two years, Patrick Burk, who had hemophilia, and had been treated since 1975 with a medication known as Factor VIII, a distillation of the clotting agent in blood made from blood plasma. Patrick was infected by Factor VIII and now has a full-blown case of AIDS.

Pat and Laurie Burk had no idea they were infected with the AIDS virus until Dwight's illness was diagnosed when he was two months old. Now they are both too sick to retain employment. Patrick will die of AIDS, and Laurie may too—if her ARC condition develops into AIDS.

The healthy person in the family is Dwight's older sister Nicole, Laurie's daughter from an earlier marriage. Nicole is blonde, blue-eyed, and six years old; like many other children she lives in a world of grandparents, school, and ballet lessons. But unlike other little girls, she was forced out of her nursery school by the anxious parents of other children, parents who were afraid their children would be contaminated by Nicole. Medical tests showed that Nicole did not have AIDS, and the results were public information, having been reported in the local newspaper and on the radio, but Nicole had to leave the school anyway. Happily, she was admitted to a Head Start pre-school program, and then entered a Catholic kindergarten, where the priest promised to stand by her, whatever people might think. Because of AIDS, Nicole has become familiar with death at an early age. One day she asked her grandmother, "Is Daddy gonna die? Is Mommy going to die too? When they die, can I come and live with you?"

We all know about AIDS in general and from a distance. What we need to know is that the problem is not just "out there" in the world around us; it comes close to home. Real people are victims of AIDS. There are members of Adventist congregations who confront this disease in their own families and who are struggling with the problems that it brings with it. There are members of Adventist congregations who know that they may be infected with the AIDS virus, and who are struggling with the anxiety of a very uncertain future. More and more, AIDS will touch the lives of Adventists and others we know and care about. So we also need to know that the Christian gospel and the Advent hope have some important things to say about AIDS.

AIDS is Not God's Will for Anyone

AIDS is not "divine retribution" for an immoral life. It is the outcome of certain natural processes; it is the effect of a series of natural causes. Pat and Laurie Burk were no more sinful than any of the rest of us, and Dwight Burk was probably much less so. It is simply a historical accident that AIDS got its start in the United States among certain groups of people—people whose sins, if more apparent, are still no greater than our own. As an epidemiologist put it, "the AIDS virus doesn't care anything at all about a person's lifestyle." AIDS is largely a sexually transmitted disease, but it is transmitted readily from men to women (remember again the Burk family), and it is also transmitted from women to men. AIDS is also transmitted by means of contaminated hypodermic needles. But they can be the needles used for giving inoculations in a medical clinic in Africa, as well as the needles used for shooting up heroin or cocaine in the streets of Los Angeles.

It is a basic Christian conviction that the best clue to the character and activity of God is the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. You remember that one day some friends of Jesus asked him about a particular person who was sick: "Who sinned, this man or his parents?" Jesus answered, "Neither." The mistake made by Jesus' friends in this case was to assume a direct cause-and-effect connection between one's moral choices and one's circumstances. Jesus pointed out that reality isn't that simple.

In the case of AIDS the same kind of mistake is often made, and it is probably a reflection of two universal human problems. On the one hand, there is our personal fear and anxiety. AIDS represents two aspects of our humanness that often makes us rather uncomfortable—sexuality and death. On the other hand, human pride and self-righteousness have invented a convenient hierarchy of vices. A year or two ago, some researchers at UCLA tried to find out whether California doctors are prepared for the avalanche of AIDS patients that is on the way. One response was, "No, I don't have that kind of patient, and I won't treat them if they happen along."

For most of us, some sins (especially sexual ones) are particularly disreputable, and other sins (especially attitudinal ones) don't seem to matter very much. According to Jesus, however, the truth of the matter is quite different. For the blatantly unrighteous there is the possibility of acceptance and forgiveness and an eternal future, but for the smugly self-righteous there is no future at all.

AIDS—An Imperative To Do Something

Another thing that the gospel and the Advent Hope say to us is that AIDS presents us with an imperative to do something.

Jesus of Nazareth is not only our best clue to the character and activity of God; he is also our best clue to the meaning and fulfillment of our own humanness. This is evident in what he said and what he was. He said, "Do for others what you would want them to do for you." When he met the victims of leprosy (which was for his time and place what AIDS is for us), he listened to them, he talked to them, he touched them, he healed them.

When Jesus was criticized for being too friendly with the wrong kind of people, he explained that the reason he cared about them was that God cared about them. And he made it clear that humanness is fulfilled in loving and caring—in giving, serving, helping. When he was talking about the ultimate meaning of human existence, he described a scene in which the King of all reality judges humanity. To some people the King says, "I was sick and you looked after me." If Jesus were telling the same story today, perhaps the King would say, "I had AIDS and you cared for me." To take the religion of Jesus seriously is to respond to human need, and the reality of AIDS confronts us with an imperative to do something.

Chaco was a patient at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City—a man full of rage at what was happening to him. People with AIDS commonly fall prey to anger and gloom and take out their feelings

on the medical staff, but Chaco's doctor said he was the angriest, meanest, stubbornest patient he had ever seen. Chaco yelled, cursed, refused his food, and rejected his medicine. He regularly sent nurses and technicians fleeing in terror from his room.

But a nurse named Joan Vileno took an interest in him in spite of his ungovernable fury. He wasn't her patient; she was on another unit. But whenever he would let her, she would stop for a few minutes to talk with him. One morning she found him too sick to lie in bed; he had to sit up in a chair to breathe. Chaco's family asked her to call his doctor because he was dying. She did, and when the doctor walked into the room half an hour later, Joan was still sitting there with Chaco, holding his hand. I believe this is the kind of service Jesus had in mind.

Jesus' kind of service has two essential characteristics. In the first place, Jesus' kind of service is done without judging the social status or the moral worth of those who are served. Remember that he was a friend of "sinners." Remember that he washed the feet of Judas. In the second place, Jesus' kind of service is done for people who cannot possibly return the favor. This, of course, is what God is and does. This is the meaning of the gospel's "good news."

And this is the kind of opportunity we have in relation to people with AIDS: they can never pay us back. They will not become productive members of society; the quality of their lives will deteriorate until they die. They will not leave fortunes to fund medical research; they will not even pay their own medical bills. Those who are not already Christians will probably not give us the joy of having them as members of our church family. But they are sick, and they need to be cared for, and that is what matters. There is profound religious significance for us in the fact that people with AIDS are often at the bottom of the social scale and usually totally impoverished.

There are many ways to care. One possibility is personal involvement, investing time and energy. In many places there are organizations that specialize in helping AIDS patients. These organizations can always use volunteers, especially to serve as "buddies" for patients—to prepare their meals, give back rubs, or just to "be there." This kind of service involves a major spiritual challenge; it is not easy to be a "buddy" to a person who is dying. And there are other ways to help, too. Volunteers can do paperwork and answer telephones and provide transportation.

Another significant way to care—and to help—is to influence public policy to address this special public need. There needs to be massive public funding, not only for research but also for care, as the number of cases increases and the costs soar into billions of dollars. And there needs to be broad AIDS education—in all schools, public and private and church-related, and in the various information media. Such things are more likely to happen if there is vigorous and persistent communication with legislators and other public officials, and if there is discussion in public forums such as letters to editors and radio talk shows.

We can let people know that AIDS patients must be cared for, even if it means—as it surely will—less money for ourselves because of higher taxes and insurance premiums. Compassion is always costly, to us personally and to society. But it is always possible; the problem of AIDS is not bigger than God's love. And compassion is a Christian imperative.

AIDS Does Not have the Last Word

As relentless and terrifying as it is, AIDS does not have to win. At the individual level, at least, it is largely preventable. The epidemic of AIDS infection does not have to spread. The overwhelming number of cases of AIDS are the result of behavior that is volitional. Sexual relationships can be mutually monogamous. This is the context for the best, most satisfying kind of sexual experience anyway, and it reduces the possibility of AIDS to practically zero.

See Dr. GUY p.4

MAGIC, AIDS, AND SEX

Dr. Richard Rice

Professor of Theology

"Every athlete dies two deaths," said a great Russian weight lifter. "The first is more painful." Maybe so, but few things have the impact of a great athlete confronting both the end of his life and the end of his career at the same time.

For years the most touching moment in sports history was Lou Gehrig's farewell to an enormous crowd at Yankee Stadium. Last Thursday that image was replaced. In one sentence Magic Johnson announced that he had tested HIV-positive and would retire from the Lakers immediately.

The impact of his revelation was stunning. Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, compared it to the news of John F. Kennedy's assassination. At first I thought he was exaggerating, but now I realize he's right. In each case, people will never forget where and when they first heard the news, who told them, and exactly how they felt.

I know I won't. I was driving home for lunch with the radio tuned to KNX when a newscaster announced that the Lakers had called a press conference for 3:00 pm. He said Magic Johnson would announce his retirement and the word was that he had AIDS. I could accept the fact—reluctantly—that Magic might retire. According to the papers, he had not been feeling well lately, and after all he's had a great career. But the AIDS business was incredible.

It is utterly incongruous that a magnificent athlete should carry a virus that will end his life, barring a dramatic medical breakthrough. What makes this case so hard to accept is the fact that it involves one of the most revered public icons of our time.

Magic Johnson belongs to a very small cluster of athletes who truly deserve the word "great." He did more than set records and win championships. He raised the game of basketball to new levels. He reinvented the art of passing and redefined the position of point guard. He rejuvenated the sport. He not only carried a team, he carried a league.

More than all that, he reached beyond basketball fans to sports fans generally, and beyond sports fans to every man. His dazzling smile and winsome ways warmed people who didn't know the difference between fast break and fast food and couldn't care less. My father-in-law can't stand basketball, but he's always liked Magic Johnson.

Magic combined intensity with enthusiasm and sheer love of the game. He always played to win and was never content to rest on his laurels. (Teammate Byron Scott once said Magic wasn't the hungriest player he knew, but he was the greediest.)

Magic was the consummate team player. Unlike the other M.J., he worked hard to make his teammates look good and elevated the play of everyone around him. He would rather pass the ball than take a shot himself. But when he had to he could score with the best of them, even if his jumper wasn't the prettiest. His contract paid him millions, but he gave as much to the game as he took from it. And with one exception he never tarnished his stellar performance by complaining. (But then Westhead probably deserved to be fired.)

No wonder we all loved him and pointed to him as someone our kids could emulate. In the era of ego-athletes, he did the unthinkable—he gave some of his salary back so the Lakers could make a needed addition to the team. Can you picture Rickey Henderson or Roger Clemens doing something like that?

I can't imagine basketball without him, let alone the Lakers. -I have no interest in watching their games. What's the point? No more show time, no more no-look passes.

Magic's dramatic announcement not only changed the look of the Lakers, it changed forever the way we look at AIDS. Now we all know someone who has it, as one person said (even though he is only HIV-positive at this stage). That is the slim silver lining to this immense human tragedy.

From a Christian perspective, there are a lot of things that strike us about Magic's exit from the

game. The contrast, for example, between his dashing appearance and the deadly malady lurking in his bloodstream is a powerful symbol of our common human frailty. But two messages that emanate from Magic's plight are particularly important.



One concerns our reaction to the victims of AIDS. For Christians there is only one appropriate response to human suffering—compassion and care. This is true no matter what we think its cause might be. Some people are inclined to feel that victims of AIDS generally deserve their plight (with the exception of those infected through blood transfusions), so we should reserve our sympathy for the more innocent sufferers of other diseases. But they are wrong.

It is significant that people in Jesus' day often thought that the sick and dying had brought their suffering on themselves. When his disciples saw a man who was blind from birth, for example, they asked him whose sin caused the condition, the man's own sin or that of his parents (John 9). But Jesus refused to speculate about the origin of the problem. His only interest was in solving it. Even when someone's physical problems were due to moral failure, as may have been the case with the paralytic in Mark 2, Jesus responded with healing and encouragement.

We find the same message in Jesus' teachings. When the prodigal son finally dragged himself home—worn, hungry, and possibly diseased—his father met him with open arms, in spite of the fact that he had brought all his suffering on himself. So, the first message we can draw from the recent tragedy is the importance of responding to suffering as Jesus did—without recrimination or finger-pointing, with care and compassion.

The other message is important, too. Magic's plight makes it painfully evident that life-style choices today are life and death issues. He became infected the AIDS-producing virus, he says, through unprotected heterosexual contact, and he hopes that young people will learn to practice "safe sex" from his experience. His remarks were unfortunate in some important ways. And contrary to what some have written, it implies no lack of sympathy for him to point them out. Magic asserted that anyone can get AIDS, because "It happened to me," and he seemed to equate safe sex with wearing condoms. Both ideas are misleading.

On a purely practical level, sex with condoms is not always safe. Condoms may reduce the risk, but people have still contracted AIDS while using them. Magic himself is an example of what can happen when all the odds are in your favor. Only a tiny fraction of AIDS sufferers are males who acquired the disease through heterosexual contact.

On a deeper level, the whole idea of recreational sex deserves a hard look. Just because Magic acquired the AIDS-producing virus does not mean it can happen to anyone. The chance of getting AIDS depends almost entirely on the choices people make about their sexual behavior.

The sixties advertised "free love." They promoted sex without responsibility, promised pleasure without consequences. We now know they were lying, but oddly we are still hearing the same message. Popular culture, as reflected in movies and television, still conveys the idea that sex for fun with anyone is the way to go. It seems to be a given that people attracted to each other will have sex—usually sooner rather than later—with little or no lasting commitment, let alone any thought of marriage. And now, supposedly, that's OK as long as people use condoms. That's not good enough, not on either count.

For all his admirable qualities, reports of Magic's love life are disturbing. Taking full advantage of his notoriety and personal appeal, he had sex with

hundreds, perhaps thousands, of women over the years. And evidently he had little regard for his partners. According to one friend, he referred to the women he used as "freaks."

This life-style is hardly the norm, and from a Christian perspective such a view of sex is deplorable. It distorts the experience and demeans the people who engage in it. According to the Bible, sex is an important part of life. It is one of God's gifts to us. And with the right person, at the right time, the experience can be wonderful. The right person is someone you are ready to spend your life with. The right time is after you are married. Anything less isn't meaningful, it isn't responsible, and it probably isn't safe.

Cont. Dr. Guy from p.3

Outside of such a relationship, abstinence is a real option—not a popular option, perhaps, but a real one. We are not talking here about a kind of moral elitism, based on a sense of superior holiness, but about a kind of medical sanity, based on the nature of reality.

And for persons with AIDS, there is the good news of everlasting life. Here again, Jesus of Nazareth is the best clue to the meaning of our human existence. For him, suffering and death were not the last word. The last word was *victory over suffering and death*. As of now, AIDS is always fatal. But a person with AIDS can be healed in the way that matters most. A person with AIDS can be loved and accepted. A person with AIDS can experience divine forgiveness that is radical and complete, the beginning of everlasting life.

Often a person with AIDS feels abandoned by family and friends, who have their own fears and anxieties to handle. If the person is homosexual, he or she probably already feels rejected by society in general, and perhaps by the church too. And this feeling may be internalized as guilt—not only because of what he or she has done, but because of what he or she is. In this experience of abandonment and guilt, furthermore, there is no good medical news. There is no prospect of a cure. There is no hope of a miracle. There is only pain and misery. As one patient said, "My body is simply rotting from the inside out."

But there is still the possibility of love and acceptance and forgiveness and hope, mediated by persons who are willing to "be there" and to care. And this is something Christians can do. For Christians, AIDS is an imperative to do something—to love, to care, to *live* the gospel and the Advent hope. It is an opportunity to exercise the compassion of Christ toward those who dwell in the valley of the shadow of death.

SPANISH FOR HISPANICS

Dr. Ernestina Garbutt

Professor of Modern Languages

What does the Department of Modern Languages have to offer Hispanic students? That depends. If you can speak what I call Kitchen Spanish (you know, you can talk to abuelita or tia but you'd be afraid to offer prayer in church), we have SPAN 201, Spanish III for bilinguals. This course reviews the grammar, the orthography, (a big name for spelling AND ACCENTS), and practices reading and some writing. You'll feel more sure of yourself when you know that what you have been saying all along is correct. On the other hand, if you feel you know everything and would like to learn about your roots, we offer SPAN 366, XIX Century Spanish Literature. Not only will you learn about what has been produced in our language, but you would fulfill a General Education requirement for literature. Both classes will be offered Winter Quarter.

ANGWIN IS ON FIRE!!!

Pam Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

On November 17 and 18 Angwin Hall fell prey to three more fires. The first occurred in a small prayer room on the main floor at about 4 p.m. Appar-



Dean Barclay-Reid

ently, the curtains had been set alight, activating the smoke detector which alerted the residence hall personnel. The residents were immediately evacuated. The fire was believed to have been extinguished by the sprinkler system, but later that afternoon Deans Sue Curtis and Verna Reid were examining the damage and discovered that the ceiling of the room had begun burning again. "Mrs. Curtis took me to see the damage," said Reid, "and we saw fire in the ceiling. If we had not seen it at that point we aren't sure what would have happened, because the ceiling was ablaze." The fire alarm was once again sounded and the building evacuated.

At about 10 p.m., a group of residents informed Dean Reid that they had found smoke in a hallway on the third floor. Reid hurried to the scene and discovered that a fire has been set in a phone room. They immediately put out the fire by dousing it with water.

Monday's fire occurred just after 1 p.m. while most residents were away for classes. Physical Plant workers were in the Angwin Chapel cleaning up damage caused there by the sprinklers during the prayer room fire when they smelled smoke. The source of this fire was a mattress at the bottom of the stairs that lead from a chapel exit to the bottom floor. The Physical Plant workers alerted the deans and a resident assistant activated the fire alarm. The building was again evacuated, and residents and employees looked on in shock as the workmen ran back inside to put out the fire with extinguishers and hoses.

At the time of printing the responsible party or parties had not yet been identified, but the investigation will continue until the matter is resolved. "...I think that somebody has an emotional problem,"

says Reid. "I don't know what [they were] trying to prove, but somebody has a problem, and we are very concerned for that person, for the rest of the girls in the dorm, for all of us, and for the facilities."

These fires are being taken very seriously by dorm residents and administration. After the fires on Sunday and Monday, David Osborne and Riverside Fire Investigator Ball met with the Angwin residents and explained the gravity of the situation, asking anyone to come forward with any information that they might have about the fires. Security Officers patrol the dorm at night and the deans have set up a "neighborhood watch"—students selected by the deans to patrol the halls, working in shifts around the clock. And on Monday afternoon Dr. David Dudley and Patty Douglass from the university's Counseling Center were available to discuss any concerns the residents had about the fires.

It is believed that these fires are related to the fire of October 29 which damaged an unoccupied room of Angwin Hall. "These are fires of suspicious origin and arson appears to be involved," says Wendel Tucker, Vice-president for Advancement and University Relations. "The Riverside Fire Department has been actively involved in the fire suppression



Pam Lowe inspects fire damages in Angwin Hall prayer room

and the ongoing investigation. The university will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. Sunday's incidents also bring the October 29 fire in Angwin under new consideration."

FACTS ON AIDS

Javaughn Fernanders

Contributing Writer

By the end of 1991, 250,000 individuals will have died of AIDS and although 90% of its high risk victims still include homosexual or bisexual males and intravenous drug users, the incidence of AIDS among heterosexuals doubles every 12 months. As of today, more people have died in the U.S. have died from the AIDS virus than all the wars the country has ever fought.

Because of the constant mutating nature of the infectious HIV (Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus that causes AIDS) and the discovery of another virus (HIV2), it is unlikely that a vaccine for the AIDS will be discovered soon. This year's International Conference on AIDS reports that there will not be a new anti-viral vaccine for the next 3-5 years by which time half a million people will die from AIDS unless, a coherent educational campaign is implemented worldwide.

Dr. John Lewis, Immunologist at Loma Linda University Medical Center, explains that a successful education process would start at the sixth grade level and include the following concepts:

- Practice abstinence or have sex with marriage partners only.
- If you are sexually active use a latex condom with spermicide during vaginal,

oral or anal sex.

- Do not use intravenous drugs.
- Do not drink alcoholic beverages. It is the single, number one cause for unwanted sex.

Coupled with a lack of education, a lack of communication is another cause for the rapid spread of the AIDS virus. Lewis states a University poll that shows that although 89% of students know that condoms help prevent AIDS, only 8% of the women insist that their male partners use condoms during sex.

Since the HIV can lie dormant for 11 years or more, it is important to establish the sexual safety of a sexual counterpart. Does your partner have a history of intravenous drug use? Has he/she had previous partners who had high risk behaviors? Has your partner been tested for HIV? Actually, you should know what your partner has been doing since 1978! Communication is essential in developing safer sex practices.

Although 70% of all intravenous drug users with AIDS are black or hispanic and 60% of all those with AIDS are homosexual or bisexual males, no person can be too feminine, too white, too straight, or too rich to catch the AIDS virus. Lewis says the disease, "is for the haves and the have nots." What puts you in the high risk categories is not who you are, but what you do and with whom!

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREPARE FOR SEASON

Jeffrey Hall

Sports Writer

On Thursday, November 14, I attended a practice session for LSU's women's basketball team. The coach of the woman's team is Joel Haldeman, and on this particular night he was assisted by Jeremy Jordan, who worked with the girls on defense. During practice, Coach Haldeman had the girls switch between offense and defense, so they could all get work in both areas.

One can not get a true view of a team by just watching one practice. But, I was impressed by the outside shooting of the girls, and the interior passing they displayed. One problem that could hurt the development of the team is the fact they have not practiced much together as a team. They were not able to begin practicing until recently, because many of the team members were also members of LSU's California Coastal Conference champion women's volleyball team. Thus, practice sessions were not started until after the volleyball season was over, meaning that the team will have only seven practice sessions to get ready for the season opener.

The roster of LSU's women's basketball is comprised of the following women:

Sharon Watson, a center-forward, is a Sophomore Physical Therapy major.

Maggie Feldkamp, a guard, who is a Biology major, and a Sophomore.

Julie Lin, a guard, is a Microbiology major, and a Sophomore.

Nissa Casuga, a guard, is a Physical Therapy major and a Sophomore.

Brenda Anderson a forward, is a Sophomore Physical Therapy major.

Satira Dalton a center, is a Pre-Dent major and a Sophomore.

Julie Jacobson, a forward, is an English/Pre-Med major, and a Junior.

Alison Rice, a point guard, is a Pre-law major and a Freshman.

These girls are also members of the team but were not present at the practice session I attended: **Allison Jones, Josie Velasco, Carolyn West, and Barbara Martinez.**

It's too early to tell how good this team is going to be but it definitely has the potential to be a competitive team and team.

Also, in regard to my last article on the men's basketball team's trip to Phoenix, I have a retraction to make.

I erroneously and inaccurately reported that LSU lost three games in this order: first, to Latin American Bible Institute, second to Pacific Coast Baptist Bible School, and finally to LIFE. However, this order was incorrect and also LSU did not play PCBBS. The correct order was first LIFE, second was LABI and finally was Southwestern. My sincere thanks to Jeremy Jordan who informed me of the errors in my last article and provided me with the correct information. My apologies to Coach Piefer and the LSU men's basketball team for any embarrassment or discomfort my mistake caused them. I will work harder to achieve better accuracy in my future articles.



Last Wednesday Photography editor Chris Genobaga was going to work on pictures, however he spent the whole afternoon working on this picture of William Chunestudy. When he came to work on the pictures of the women's basketball team that night, none of them turned out. Sorry, GoldenEagles.

This Wednesday the men's basketball team will play their home opener in the Alumni Pavillion at 3:00 p.m. against conference leader San Jose Christian College. Put off your Thanksgiving vacation for a couple of hours and support the Golden Eagles. It will be fun, exciting, and free (a combination you don't get often, especially here.)

LSU Golden Eagle Teams' Standings (Includes all actual games played):

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pct.
W. Volleyball	16	4	-	.800
M. Basketball	2	5	-	.286
Soccer	1	6	2	.222
TOTALS	19	15	2	.559



New La Sierra University tennis director and head varsity tennis coach, Juan Mondragon, instructs two students during one of his afternoon clinics. Mondragon will be conducting a tennis tournament on Sunday November 24 and Sunday December 1.

S

P

O

R

T

S

MEN'S BASKETBALL OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON ON THE ROAD

Andre Van Rooyen

Golden Eagle Team Member

La Sierra's men's Golden Eagle basketball team opened its regular season on the road November 15th. Playing three games within 48 hours the Eagles finished with a win and 2 losses. Due to facial lacerations suffered in a flag football game, Michael Tucker, the Eagle's 6th man and tenacious defender, was unable to go on the trip. Sorry Mike.

LSU 80 PUC 78

Playing a sister school made this the most anticipated game of the road trip for the Eagles. The Eagles played well going into the half with a 10 point lead. In the second half under the up tempo leadership of Calvin Anacaya and the 3 point shooting of Jeremy Jordan the Eagle's lead was extended to 15 points. However, with a little over 7 minutes left, PUC's Pioneers started to come back cutting the lead back to 10. In the last 5 minutes of the game the Pioneers, led by Tom Arnston cut the lead to 2 with 8 seconds left. On a missed free throw by the Eagles the Pioneer's point guard raced down the court but lost the ball as he fell under the Eagle's pressure.

PUC's student body let their presence be known as they cheered and jeered supporting their team. La Sierra had a small continece of fans who held their own when it came to cheering. During parts of the game it was impossible for the Eagles to hear their teammates as the crowd roared.

The Eagles had a well rounded scoring attack with five players in double figures.

No	PLAYER	PTS.
3	Jeremy Jordan	22
10	Maurice Jackson	10
12	Emile Yacoub	10
15	Calvin Anacaya	9
20	Dean Walker	13
44	John Phillips	2
55	Andre Van Rooyen	14

Simpson 113 LSU 107

Saturday night November 18th, the Eagles played extremely well in a losing effort. The Eagles pushed the ball at breakneck speeds all night. Running their lanes well and finishing kept them in the game.

SOCCER STRATEGY SOURS

Mabuti Ng'andu

Golden Eagle Team Member

16 November 1991 - LA SIERRA - The Golden Eagles lead 2-0 until the last 10 minutes of the first half. The midfielders got excited and pushed too far up front causing four consecutive goals. The score was 2-2 at half time. The situation was rectified in the last 20 minutes of the game and the Eagles scored two more goals (and controlled the game until the end). Final score: Eagles lose, 6-4. Jiwan Moon scored three of the Eagles' goals and Coach William Fonseca scored one.

In the first half the Eagles went down by 12 points, but gathered themselves together and were only down by 1 point at the half 49-50. The second half was filled with more up tempo play. Lead changes took place over and over again as each team answered the other's scoring. As the clock ran down, Simpson took a slight lead and then went on to win as the Eagles had to foul to stop the clock. Simpson sank all of its free throws in the last 2 minutes to take the 6 point victory.

No	PLAYER	PTS.
3	Jordan	24
10	Jackson	10
11	Wesley	7
12	Yacoub	8
15	Anacaya	12
20	Walker	15
44	Phillips	4
55	Van Rooyen	30

California Maritime Academy 83 LSU 72

Fatigue and injury reared their ugly heads in the Eagles' final game Sunday against California Maritime Academy. Three minutes into the first half Eagle's captain, Dean Walker, collided with a CMA player when he attempted a dunk. In trying to avoid landing on his opponent, Walker grabbed the rim. His momentum made him swing upwards making him parallel to the floor. when he released the rim he fell landing on his hands first and fractured his right wrist. This was both a physical and emotional blow to the Eagle's team. This threw freshmen John Phillips into a larger role as he had to replace Walker.

The Eagle's playing their thrid game in less than 48 hours showed their fatigue and were

unable to over take the lead. Coach Piefer felt that the team played extremely hard but that the execution of the night before wasn't there. The Eagles took good shots but the ball would not fall. One factor in the losses was the horrible shooting of the Eagles from the free throw line. The Eagles shot only 33 percent from the line. The bright spot for the Eagles was the rebounding of the team. Van Rooyen had 20 boards and Phillips had 8. With 49 reboudns and 28 of them offensive, the Eagles were able to keep within 6 and cut the score to 1 in the second half. Unfortunately CMA made a run and took a 12 point lead and finished with an 11 point win.

No.	PLAYER	PTS
3	Jordan	12
10	Jackson	5
11	Wesley	15
12	Yacoub	16
15	Anacaya	6
20	Walker	2
22	Turner	4
55	Van Rooyen	12

After the road trip, Eagles Coach Bruce Piefer was asked about what the rest of the season held in store, he said, "With Walker hurt the rest of the team is going to have to pick up more of the load. I am confident that they can do so. Some defensive changes will have to be made but I am sure the Eagles will adjust well."

The Eagles would like to give a special thank you to those fans who drove hours in a cramped Suburban to cheer their team on. The faithfulness of those fans is a true compliment to Eagle basketball.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Athletic Schedules	Day	Date	Time	Team	Place
	Wed	Nov 27	3:00pm	San Jose Christian	La Sierra
Tue	Dec 3	7:30pm	Southern California	Costa Mesa	
Tue	Dec 10	8:00pm	Pacific Christian	Fullerton	
Wed	Dec 11	7:30pm	U of Relands	Redlands	
Thu	Dec 12	7:30pm	Lavern University	Lavern	
Sat	Dec 14	7:30pm	Life Bible College	La Sierra	
Sat	Dec 21	7:30pm	UC Santa Cruz	La Sierra	
Sat	Jan 11	7:30pm	Cal Lutheran	Thousand Oaks	
Sun	Jan 12	11:00am	Cal Maritime	La Sierra	
Sat	Jan 18	7:30pm	Azusa Pacific	La Sierra	
Wed	Jan 22	7:30pm	Lat Amer Bible Inst	La Sierra	
Sat	Jan 25	7:30pm	Manlo College	La Sierra	
Sun	Feb 2	12:00pm	Holy Names	La Sierra	
Tue	Feb 4	7:30pm	Biola	La Mirada	
Tue	Feb 11	7:30pm	Pacific Christian	La Sierra	
Sat	Feb 15	7:30pm	Union College	La Sierra	

TENNIS TOURNY

Sun	Nov 24	La Sierra
Sun	Dec 1	La Sierra

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sun	Nov 24	1:00pm	PUC	Angwin
Mon	Nov 25	7:30pm	Holy Names	Oakland
Tue	Nov 26	5:30pm	Simpson	Redding
Tue	Dec 3	7:30pm	Mount St. Mary's	La Sierra
Tue	Dec 10	6:00pm	PCC	Fullerton
Thu	Dec 12	7:30pm	Am Indian Bible	La Sierra
Sat	Jan 11	7:30pm	Simpson	La Sierra
Sun	Jan 12	4:00pm	Dominican College	La Sierra
Thu	Jan 16	7:30pm	Mills College	La Sierra
Tue	Feb 4	7:30pm	PCC	La Sierra
Sun	Feb 9	12:00pm	Holy Names	La Sierra
Sun	Feb 16	11:00am	PUC	La Sierra
Thu	Feb 22	7:30pm	Pamona-Pitzert	Pamona

S
P
O
R
T
S

THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ...

Ben Williams:

Thank you for being a wonderful person. Although I see you once in awhile, it doesn't mean I've forgotten about you. Como cres! May God bless you always.

Jonathan Gordon:

I thank you for being an honest and special friend. May God continue to bless and guide you always. Good luck throughout the school year.

Bing, Gleep and Romtu:

Hi there my weird and wacky friends. Thanks for the memories. I will always remember the fun times and all the time that we spend together while we are trapped in the dorm. Thank you for the laughs and the advance study of negative stains. May our friendship last forever.
Love, Scoota

Kathy Hernandez:

Thank you for all your help in Algebra! You're a terrific person!
Tamna

Rosalia and Shilpa:

Thanks for being great roommates and great friends!

Wendy Yen:

I love you, even though you tend to always lose your keys. I am thankful I met you this year. You're a great friend. I love you.
Me

Leda:

Thanks for being a true friend
Me

My Athletic Angel of Music:

I wouldn't have made it through these past few months without you. You've help me deal with my loss with patience and understanding. I thank God for you every day. I love you sweetie!
Love, Miss Saigon-Lea

Shelley W. and The Guys:

Thanks for all the fun times and for being my friends. Let's keep making memories.
Danielle Shima

Erica and Tamra

I thank you both with much love and appreciation for your loving words and for your support and understanding. Even though we have our trials and tribulations in our separate lives, God will always be by us as we stand by each other.
Your Dimples

Snap:

I just want to let you know I'm thankful God has brought us this far. I hope and pray we stay the best of friends. You're always there for me through thick and thin. I wanted you to know I'm thankful I have you.
Button

Miriam Romero:

Le doy gracias a dios porque me dio a una madre tan bella y llena de amor, y carino. Te quiero mucho y gracias por todo lo que has hecho por mi.
Tu Flaca

My family, my roommate, and the Deans and RA's of Angwin Hall:

I would like to extend a very heartfelt "Happy Thanksgiving" to my wonderful family in Trinidad, W.I., and also to my dear roommate, Juanita, and the Deans and R.A.'s at Angwin, and also to show how grateful I am for their efforts in making my stay here an enjoyable one!
Ayana

David B:

Thank you for all the good times and care you've given me. Make it last forever.
Me

To all my friends and student body:

I would like to give thanks to everyone at La Sierra University in their support all during my freshman year and also my sophomore year. May God continue to bless you all.
Jonathan Gordon

Dear Brat Pack:

Thank you for your friendship.
Love, Gomez

All of the Individuals in my life:

Charles Dart, Diane, Dr. Gary Bradley:

I am thankful to these friends for their advisement and the "we can do it" attitude that they show me and everyone.
Denison A. Felix

Apo sisters:

Thank you for being great room-mates! You guys are the best!

R.E. Ramos:

I love you! You mean the world to me and I'm thankful that your a part of my life. May God bless us and guide us now and forever!
A.R.

Buster Bunny:

I am happy to have such a wonderful man in my life. I thank God for bringing us together and I pray that our love will grow both spiritually and emotionally. I love you now and forever!!! May the love of God be demonstrated by the love we have for one another.
Babs

T.M., M.C., L.K., P.L., T.H., D.A., H.T., and C.A.:

Thanks alot for 4 years of continual "genuine" friendship! Don't worry Teddi, you still count (ha,ha) Remember "O.P.P.", "Une fufu lives"



Happy Thanksgiving and to God, my family, my roommate Ayana and my closest friends—a very special thank you.
Juanita Surratt

Elizabeth:

Thank you for sharing your love with me.
J.

J:

Thank you for making 5-26-91 so memorable and all it has led to...
V

Iris Landa:

I just wanted to thank you for all your help and encouragement you have and are still giving me. I appreciate it very much. No matter what happens, I am glad to have met you. Thanks again!!!
Chiye Onodera

and Boys are Bad!!!
Javaughn Fernanders

Dink:

Happy Thanksgiving!
Toks

BSA and AA+1:

Have a great thanksgiving!
Toks

Jeff Leeper:

Thanks for all the accounting homework. I really enjoy it.
Blake Pickering

YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ...

Don Perez, YD, BR, MC, RP:

Thank-you for the past five years! Thank -you girls for your friendships here at La Sierra. Don- I can never thank-you enough for everything you have given me and for the more to come.
Mariel Jara

CASH:

I can't wait until Thanksgiving. Thanks for the summer & can't wait to continue. I really "cashed in."

Tiffany McAntosh

Kimberly Carrillo:

Thank-you for being a good friend. Good luck with the guys! You make good bread. Keep it up!
???

Itchy, Scratchy, Po---r, Ted, Lei, and Barney:

Thanks for putting up with my nonsense, and for carting me about when I rejoined the ranks of the car-less!

Crash Victim I

Patrice, Nicole, Shermin, Ana, Rio, Eric, Nathan, The triple R's:

Thank you for being your crazy selves. Hope you all have a delightful Thanksgiving Day. God bless you all!

Mitchi

Romtu, Scoota, and Gleep:

Thanks for your friendships, the fun, and nicknames. Thank you we're not "negative stains!"
Bing

Ta-Ta :

Although you are away in a foreign land, far from family and friends, we'll be thinking of you, and thanking God for blessing us with your friendship and love.

JML

Michael Lee:

Thank you for your constant support, understanding, and love. I am very grateful to have someone like you on my side.

Love, Helen

Mike Priebe:

Dear Mikey, Thank you for all the love and support. I love you forever.

Cindy

Selene Martinez:

Thank you for being my friend.

Mimi

Jeff:

I am so thankful for being a part of your life, and you a part of mine. I've never been happier!
Love, Amy

Pearly & Griz:

I hope you ladies are having a great thanksgiving. I just wanted to tell you thanks for your friendship and I hope you both have a great time at the banquet.

B.O.J. Wilson

All my friends:

Thanx for your friendship. You guys are the best and just remember...SMILE, it suits you!

Pearly

Angela Hee Jung Kim:

I thank you very much for your kindness. You are always so nice, so sweet and so encouraging to me! Thank you very much and have a good vacation!

Salina S. Jo

Danielle Shima and Victor Wear:

You both are special to me. I can honestly say I don't know where I'd be without you two. Thank you for all the support, love and fun you bring to me. Happy Thanksgiving!
Love ya, Shelly Watson

Iris Landa:

I just want to say thank you! All your hard work you've done to get me ready for physical therapy. I hope you know I appreciate everything you've done. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!
Shelly Watson

I am thankful that God has led me all the way in my life so perfectly, especially giving me an opportunity to study in LSU. Moreover, I am grateful that all the members in my family have given me many supports and caring which meant so much to me. Thanks so much!
Luciana

Puddy-tat

Thanks for being good to me.

Tweety bird

My little kiwi:

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate the wonderful friendship you give me. You truly are a blessing to me! Thank you!

Gaa Gaa Goo Goo

Yvette Felipe:

You are a true friend and roommate. Thank you for being there for me.

Sara Chimienti

Jesus:

To thank Him for His loving care, and for dying for us. To thank Him for beginning a revival, which is to spread through all the church to prepare His people for the end.

One of His daughters

All my sisters:

Thank you for allowing me to be part of our group and for sharing your time with me and especially for helping me through the rough times like the war and not to forget the educational talks we used to have or the educational movies. Thanks for making my college experience on that I'll never forget. I couldn't have made it without you. Love ya all always.

Chris L.K.

Mrs. Iris Landa:

Thank you for your time, advice, and support. I'll never forget it.

Theresa Ortuno

Stephanie Abear:

I just want to say that these last two summers and school years have been the most memorable in my life! Thank you for being so kind, funny, gentle, and caring. I love you, my honeybear!

Herrick Mayang

My sis Terasitra:

I just want to say thanks for all of your help and support. Remember to always keep God in our heart and do what makes you happy.

Your Bro. Vic.

Wild Island Tropical Club:

I'm so thankful to have friends like you. Believe it or not, you all have taught me how to enjoy life. Also, I'm most thankful for all the few times we've shared. In my prayers I do thank God for "ya'll." Thanks for being my friends. Sincere thanks to Mr. B.S.

Nicole Florence

Christopher Kevin:

Thank you for your "Zip-a-dee-doo-da" friendship! You're an awesome roomy!

The Biologist

Mike and Nance,

Even when I throw a fit, thanks for being excellent to me anyway.

Cheryl

The Library Staff:

Want to thank all of you for your kindness and the smiles you show everyday that motivates and pulls me up from the dumps during work every day.

B.V.

Julio,

Maybe I can write this...maybe I can't. Maybe you should've yelled at me more to ease my conscience. Thanks for understanding when I couldn't write. Sorry for all the undue stress caused. I'll buy you a toupee when you lose all the hair.

Donna

Project Share Volunteers

We would like to thank you for the support and help in getting our children sponsored. Keep it up so that we can reach our goal. God Bless!

Mundochas y Mauri

All of my sisters:

Thank you for being such great friends and listening when I need to talk about you-know-who. I'm thankful that I was "forced" into coming to school here because I met you guys. Thanks Christy for being the best roommate I could have asked for. God has blessed me in many ways, and I thank Him for all of you!

Thank you God—for Mark Sanker.

Kimberlee Lockett

David:

You're a wonderful brother, I'm so thankful to have you! You're doing great this year. I'm sooooo proud of you.

Love, Little David

Wendy and Donna:

You're always there! Thanks for making me laugh when I'm doing my best to pout. P.S. Aaron, you're the coolest!

Your sister

THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU

James Mallery:

Sometimes people come and go in this walk of life, but every now and then an individual steps into one's life and is there for good. You are one of those people James. Words cannot express what you've done for me or how valuable you are. Don't ever change. Thank you for being you!

J.P.S. 4

All of my friends:

Thanks for being there when I needed you, through the good times and the bad. Thanks for all the fun we had together! Sonic Boom!

Helen Le

All of my "sisters":

Thank you for being there for me, through all of those crazy times in my life. I appreciate all of you. Special thanks to my closest sis, Gretchen. Thanks for standing with me through those very trying times. I love all of you.

Tanisha Jackson

I thank God not only for giving me the courage to get through life's everyday struggles but also for at last allowing me to see the fruit of all my years of school—for I'm graduating!

Judy C.A.

Dwight:

Thank you for the times we've shared. Thank you for being you and allowing me to be me. You have added so much to my life. Thank you for being the wonderful person you are.

Annelies

Holly:

Thanks for always being there.

Eric

Seido:

Thank you for your wonderful smile and beautiful hair! Keep the love alive!

Vinx

La Sierra University:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to be a part of the school body. For having God fearing teachers that bring God into the classroom, causing us to have a great appreciation of the world around us.

Danette C. Hylton

My Parents:

I'd like to thank my parents for all of their much needed love and support in everything I do.

Nappy H. Lam

The Wild Island Tropical Club:

Hey club members—I want to thank you for all the fun that we have had together—working out, partying, talking, being crazy, drinking (you know what I mean!) and for being the best friends anyone could have. Take care as the year goes on and always remain forever friends! Thanks for your support!

Dr. B.J.

Patty Tokahuta:

Patty, Patty Bo Batty—Happy Thanksgiving, punkin! Thanks for being a friend and listening to me whine. I hope to return the favor soon.

Donna

Karen Wells and James Mills:

Mom, thank you for being here for me these past 18 years. I know that it is hard for you when I go away to school, but my heart is always at home with you. James, thanks for being the best boyfriend. I can't wait for our future to start. I love you both.

Vashie M. Hawkins

Nikki Giddings:

Thank you for being such a special friend!

Heather N. Jones

Shelley W.:

Thanks for sticking with me, even through all the hard times I've put you through. Anything for you.

V.W.

Dobster:

Everyday I thank God for giving you to me. I will love you forever! Happy Thanksgiving sweetheart!

Poopic

Sue and Neysa:

I hope you both have a wonderful thanksgiving!

I love ya!

The Third!

My Favorite Cop—Yamel:

It's nice to have you back home!

Love, Cuzz

Rosalia, my "angel":

Gracias! For letting me be a part of your life.

C.G. Jr. III

Lenny:

I had lots of fun at the museum. Thanks for taking me!

S.T.

Yui Nguyen:

Thanks for being my inspiration to come to this school.

A friend

Hiroko Tamura Edwards:

I thank God for you!! I also want to thank you for loving me!!

James Edwards

Don and Betty:

Thank you for bringing me to California and giving me a life I would have never had. I love you!!!

Tadpole

Tanisha:

I thank God that you're my roommate. I don't think anyone else could put up with me. Thanks for being such a great friend. P.S. Happy Thanksgiving!

Kat

Rosie:

Thanks for making my life a little better.

M.C.

Becky and Dave Jones:

Thank you for being such supportive parents in whatever I do. I appreciate you both so much and love you.

Heather N. Jones

Heather:

Sometimes it's too easy to always expect you to comfort me when I'm down or to share in my enthusiasm when I'm glad. But rarely do I slow down just enough to say thanks. I know this can't make up for all those times I've forgotten...but someday I'll make it up to you.

John

Daddy and Mommy:

Thank you for everything that you gave us and more. We love you and won't let you down!

Ylang and Yvi

Wendy and Mechelle:

I realize it's sometimes hard to live with me, but I appreciate both of you for trying. Maybe next quarter we'll be able to see each other more often.

Donna

Kevin Ewing and Matt Ho::

I'm so thankful for Ewing and Ho's restaurant review. Their hard hitting reviews are both informational and thought provoking. They are the only reason I read the Criterion. They should be getting paid.

A big fan.

Joy:

Things have not been going our way lately but I'm extremely happy to know it will never affect our relationship. It will be hard but very easy to wait. I thank you for what you give to me and for being strong through this time.

Love, Bryce

D.B.M.

As tough as this year has been, we've managed to come out smiling. Thanks for your undying love. Let the laughs and love warm us through this holiday season.

B.O.T.

Tattoo:

Thanks for all of the good times and for just being yourself. You really taught me to listen to my body and to be in tune with life. Thank for everything.

Da Bad Boyz

Everybody:

Thanks for making my life exciting with all the funny things you do. Thanks for being the beautiful people you really are!!

Nathan

Joy:

Dearest Joy thanks for all you've done for me, for helping me whenever I'm sad. You're terrific. And I love you for it. Always!! You're mine and I'm yours. We belong together!!

Love, Ronnie

Alyssa Torres:

Alyssa, thank you for always being there for me and always loving me. Thank you. I love you!!

Clinton

Dear Mishelle:

Thank you so much for loving and caring for me. I love you always.

Jay

OU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ...

Mala 1

Thanks for a great first year and many more to come. I love you.
LVBEAST

Tami Zane:

Thank you for the Tootsie-rolls!
Ron Kizziar

Wendy Kutzner:

Thank you for being such a man when you are defeated and yet such a lady when you win.
Christopher Cao

The 3 Stooges + 1:

Thanks so much for always being there for me guys! Without the four of you, I probably wouldn't have made it even this far! Keep smiling and don't ever change! I love you.
J.B.'s X

Ivette G. and The Immortal One:

I'm grateful for people like you in my life who strive for the happiness of others. Muchas gracias mis amigas.
The Creative One

Carlos and Wes:

Thanks for making campus ministries alive! Your prayers and devotion to this school is greatly appreciated. Love you guys! Keep up the good work!
Your #1 fans—Griz, Julie, Heather, Pearly, Nicole

I thank my dear Lord for making it possible for me to attend here another year at LSU.
Leonard Lugo

Dad, Yui, and Ylang:

Dad, you changed my life. I love you! I would like to thank you for all that you have done for me. You are very special to me! Yui—you are my best friend. I love you! I will always be your friend. Ylang, you mean a lot to me! You are always loving and kind and I thank you. Your friendship means a lot. I love you..
Love, Sara (daughter, and friend)
P.S. Thanks Take 5!

Chris Cao:

Thanks for being such a lady when you are defeated and yet such a man if you win.
Wendy Kutzner

Brutus:

Thanks for letting us clean your mess. Thanks for letting us help you in your time of need.
John and Robert

Take 5:

Thanks for everything, all the fun! Friends forever!! And...stop picking on me!!!
Your little sister...Yui

Minerva Huerta:

Thank you for being a friend that I can always count with, when I need a person to share my challenges and unforgettable moments of my life. Remember that no matter where I go, I will always be there to listen to you as well. A friend that loves you,
Reina

Pam Spears:

You are crazy! But I love you anyway. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.
Guess who! (You don't know me though)

Nerd on Campus:

Thanx for guiding me through the tough times and being there for me. You are a great friend.
DIP

Cindy D.:"

Thanks for all the gum.
Mark A.G.

Marky:

Thank you for being so much fun and for all the



laughs. You're a great friend and you always brighten my day. Keep your voices cheery!!
Watch out for fingernails!
Cindy

Sylvia, Marisol, Lucero:

Thank you Sylvia for allowing me to spend the weekend with you so I wouldn't have to be alone and also thanks to your roommates for taking care of me in my bad days.
Carel Hanson

Alice Song:

Thank you for being such a good friend and being so much fun at chapel.
Misty Weitzen

Iris Landa:

I want to thank you for all the love, encouragement, and support you have given me. You are an extremely special person. Thanks again.
Julianne Reedy

Parents:

Thanks you for giving me a chance for the future and teaching me to strive for my own future.
David Ledesma

Nik (My Mahal):

These past nine months have been the best time of my life. You are so special to me. I am so thankful to have you in my life. I love you!
Ace

The Un-Cola and Banana:

Thanks much: for being my first friends, for accepting my corny jokes, and for taking my name-calling.

My cousin Neel:

I would like to thank you for your hospitality at your dorm. I enjoyed my mini holiday at Berkeley. Thanks for helping me during my J.C. years. P.S. Don't wear sweaters when Georgina and I come to dance in your dorm or the Paladium. We'll return to study more anatomy and physiology.
Love, Mita

Remital Raliuga:

Thank you for making my heart beat every time I see you.
Your secret admirer

Everybody:

Thanks for being my friends.
Vince

God:

I would like to thank God for several things. First of all, for giving me the opportunity to be in La Sierra University. Second, for letting me meet new people, especially charming friends such as G.W. and D.
Sara Hernandez

Ace Eclar:

You have been a very special part of my life. Thank you so much for your love and friendship.
Nikki Giddings

Jennifer Clark:

Thanks Jen for being there when I really needed a break. I always felt better after talking to you about my problems. Thanks for listening to them all. I don't know how I would have got through English without you. Love, your best bud.
Jayme

Iris Landa:

For having the care, encouragement, and warmth for me every time we meet. But most of all, for being so real. I hope that all your giving is returned with thanks from those you touch.
God bless.
James Ko

Misty, Carel, Cristina, and Jessica:

Thanks for making life here so memorable. (I suppose that the pictures did help!) Love you all lots! (Anyong to you too, Misty!)
Alice

Yvonne:

Thanks for being the best friend and roommate ever!
Laura Lynn

Mom and Dad:

Thank you for your constant support and tolerances to me over the years. I am proud to be your son.
Jack T. Liao

THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ... THANK YOU ...

Tony/Friends and Family:

Tony, thank you for the love you've given me and for everything it's worth. Friends and family, thank you for the love and support you've given me.

Jennifer

Ramona:

Thanx four geeveeng me "no problem."
Blaine

Iris Landa:

I just wanted to thank you for all of your help! You are a very special and caring person. I will always remember your support and belief in me. Thanks again!

Debbie Soderblum

Jonathan:

Thank you for two wonderful years. I love you.
Cindy

June-Prune!

Hey, what would I do without your positive attitude, especially during Religion class! Thanks for your friendship.

Cecil

Rebecca:

You're the best friend anyone could ever have. Thank you so much for always being there.

Steve Daily:

Thank you for introducing Jesus to me. Thanks for being there every time I needed help.

Mom and Dad:

Thanks for everything. I love you.
R.S.

Craig Schimming:

Thank you for all the love and support you have given me. You are my best friend and I love you with all my heart! Marrying you was the best thing I have ever done.

Love, Amy Schimming

Ernie V. at Berkeley:

I'm so glad you're a part of my life, even though the miles keep us apart. May God bless you always. Colleen Apo thanks for being a good friend. I hope this Thanksgiving is spent well. And, last but not least my cousin Lenny Lugo for not only being my cousin but my friend. Happy Thanksgiving!
Maritza Paez

Kim Cheeks:

You're a very special friend that I cherish a lot. Thank you for all the special memories we have shared and I am going to miss you next year. You're the best ever.

Rebecca

Kim Lockett:

Hi Gal! Thank you so much for your friendship and the big laughs. We will make —or high water!

Karen

Liyona Khoury:

You are a fabulous person. Don't ever forget it! Thanx for everything. Thanx for being so giving. Love ya.

Karen

I want to thank all my friends for making this place special. I enjoy our talks, our laughter, our singing, and our prayers. I am also thankful to God for creating the mountains, even though the smog covers them most of the time.

Debra Duerkson

Pam Spears:

Thanx so much for making me feel so at home. You are a special friend! There sure ain' nothin' like the real thing... or the S. Diego thing for that matter.

Karen

Scooto, Gleep Bing-ANB corp.

Scoota—thanks for being there when I need a shoulder to cry on for me. Big Big Bubbles. Gleep—thanks for all the rides to the gym and for being my other half of MDB. Bing—thanks for all the jokes, your wonderful sense of sarcasm.

Romtu

Richard Vieten:

Your help is so appreciated. There seems to be no way to repay you. But thank you anyway. You are going to go far!

Karen

Kathy Hernandez and Tanisha Jackson:

Y'all are the best. Your initial hospitality made me feel so at home. Thank you so much. Y'all are my family. Love you both!

Karen

Bobbie Curbelo

Hi guy! Thanx for a great friendship. I know it's not easy putting up with my attitude all the time but you know you love it.

Karen

Cara Zuccarelli:

Hang on Cara! We will make it. Thanx for being in the same boat. Just kidding. But really thanx.

Karen

Rhonda Anderson:

Thanx for being a true buddy. We are so much alike it's crazy but, thanx for being so gracious.

Karen

I am really thankful that I came to La Sierra University. I am thankful for meeting all the friends too. I want to say thank you to Veronica Leon, Jessica, especially Cristina and Debbie Duerksen because they are always so sweet to me. May God bless their entire lives.

Amy Lam

Florence, Myhann, Sally, Irene, Pam, Chang, Brain & James:

Thanks for getting together for lunch. #9 is my favorite dish now. I'm going to order that again. Happy Thanksgiving. P.S. Next time, I should dip Kim Chee in the water, so that it won't be that spicy.

Linda Juan

Linda Juan:

Thanks for being a great friend of mine. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Sue

Julie, Heather, Pearly, Nicole:

Thanks a bunch for your friendship and understanding! You guys are one of a kind!!!

Griz

Rhonda & Pearly:

Thank you all for the encouragement you give me! You really make a difference!

Griz

"EFG"

I just wanted to say thanks for being such an understanding friend. Even though at times I tend to be difficult, you've always been patient and willing to forgive me. Thanx for all the laughter and happiness you bring to me. Thank you for being you.

Paul Ruvakowski

SALSU Officers:

You are the best team anyone could want. Working with you has been a great pleasure and a huge success. With everybody working together, no task is too small. Thanks A LOT!!

E

Lily Jane:

Thanks for everythi ng!! Your love, happiness and constant support are a real inspiration to me. Having you by my side gives me great strength and hope.

E

SALSU OFFICERS:

Thanks for all you support with the CRITERION! We wouldn't have made it this far without you!

Julio

Criterion Staff,

Where would I be without you guys? I annoy, nag, and even yell at you guys on occasion, but you know I don't really mean it. What we've done with the *Criterion* so far, we've done together. BASSAM, thank you for your invaluable "Vulcan" knowledge. PAM, I learned a lot from you last year and this year you've taught me more—now if I can just learn how to do those paste-up sheets. You two have stayed up so many nights with me and I think sometimes it shows, but we always make it. JILL, thank you for time and suggestions. I know it can be better and it will, as you drive us towards perfection. WENDY, thanks for all the typing you've done—I'm sure your fingers are quite sore, but if we get that new computer (someday) it will make things easier. JONATHAN, I am truly impressed with the job you did covering sports. You have made life so much easier for me (especially layout). HEATHER, your consistency and dependability is unparalleled. For someone with "no previous experience", you've outdone yourself. CHRIS, I know you're busy with classes, but you've found the time to get those impressive cover shots for us—you're work is nothing but art. MARK, ANNA, MISTY, KEVIN & MATT, GREG, and DONNA, you guys have done the hard work of going out and getting those stories and pictures. Without your contribution, there would be nothing for us to put in the CRITERION. You are always dependable and on time (NOT!!! HA!HA!) THANK YOU, AND EVERYONE WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE CRITERION'S SUCCESS SO FAR.

Julio

STD'S AND THE CHRISTIAN

Kelly Dunn

Staff Writer

As students in a christian University, we may ask how such things as sexually transmitted /related diseases affect us, and why we should get involved in stopping them. How? Look around. We live in a country founded upon the ways of God. Yet, we also live in a society that is ever-more condoning homo-



sexuality as an acceptable way of life, a society that glosses over its heroes' immorality—a society where even the professors of christian universities use such politically correct terms as "homophobic". It is a society in which sexual disease runs rampant; a society that also refuses to draw the correlation between immorality and disease. If we,

as students, sit back without even questioning the values (or lack thereof) and motives of our society; if we, as Christians, allow God's name to be bandied about like an obscenity while the words to describe perversion are slowly replaced with euphemisms, then who is left to point out these errors? Why should we get involved? Because we are the next generation. What we, as God-fearing Christians, do now to stop this senselessness will make a difference in our lives and the lives not yet begun.

What can we do about sexually transmitted /related disease? Here are some suggestions:

1. We must be informed. No longer can we afford to unresistingly swallow everything offered by an ungodly media. We ought instead to see what the Bible has to say about immoral behavior, and seek out publications that base their arguments upon strong moral foundations, as well as accurate research.

2. We must remember that there is no such thing as "safe sex". Adherence to a strict policy of sexual abstinence or monogamy within a heterosexual marriage is imperative to avoid the spread of disease.

3. With this in mind, we must do everything in our power to hinder gay activist groups, and those who advocate promiscuous heterosexual practices. These people demand federal funding and/or minority privileges in order to perpetuate lifestyles that are in direct opposition to God's will, and which, moreover, are a great endangerment to public health. They need our prayers and the medical care necessary to contain their illness. They do not deserve our pity, since one's lifestyle is one's own choice.

4. We must insist that public schools leave sex education to the parents of the children. A valueless system cannot possibly teach good morals. Without these, our own children will become the victims.

5. We should advise our representatives in government that we will have no part in the spread of immorality, and exercise our point of view in coalition: and in the polls.

6. Above all, we must be "strong and very courageous" (Joshua 1:7). It is well known that no excellent thing can be accomplished without hard work. It is also apparent that standing up for what is right is increasingly more difficult in America. It will not be easy to reverse the downward double spiral of immorality and sexual disease, but it can be done, and it is unforgivable for a Christian community to ignore a problem of this magnitude.

***The January 19, 1987 issue of *The New American* was consulted in the writing of this article.

OH, AND PASS THE THANKS

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

It always annoys me a bit when I see stores advertising for Christmas right after Halloween. I mean, whatever happened to Thanksgiving? It seems like every year, right after the candy has been passed out, and kids are just getting over their stomach aches from too many sweets, the stores in the mall invade our thoughts with the sights and sounds of Christmas. There are Christmas trees wrapped with red ribbon and with little lights, at the Broadway.



Flyers are put under the windshield wipers of parked cars proclaiming a Christmas sale at some craft store. And Christmas carols are blared from the intercom at a local department store. Why? Maybe it's because with the Christmas holiday comes the time when these stores get their best business all year. Maybe the retailers want the money to start coming in as soon as possible. But I still think it's not fair that Thanksgiving is brushed aside.

Thanksgiving brings back a lot of memories. Each year in grade school, our class would learn about how the pilgrims came over from England on the Mayflower. The pilgrims came to America, hoping to build a new life with religious freedom. We were told of the wonderful feast that the pilgrims and Indians shared together that first year.

Then there were the crafts and decorations that our class made each Thanksgiving. The classroom was a flurry of activity as both boys

and girls made little pilgrim outfits to wear for our upcoming Thanksgiving party. The girls made little boxy hats out of black construction paper. A thick, white trim was glued to the edge of the hat. We had to punch holes in the bottom of the hat so we could thread string through in order to tie it under our chins. I remember wanting to wear the hats the boys got to make. Their hats looked so much better with the paper buckle glued to the front! Then we all traced one of our hands on red construction paper. After cutting the shape of our hands from the paper, we would decorate it to make it look like a turkey. The thumb was supposed to be the turkey's head while the rest of the fingers were its feathers. What a mess we'd make with the glue and paper!

Besides making crafts at school, there was also plenty of food to be consumed for Thanksgiving dinner at home. Our family had a somewhat traditional Thanksgiving fare with an Oriental twist. The usual Tsai Thanksgiving menu consisted of turkey basted with soy sauce, stir-fried vegetables, steamed yams, dumplings, and a hot soup with tofu or bamboo shoots. Oh, and for dessert, there was pumpkin pie.

I'd see relatives that I had not seen in a long while. Some of those relatives I was a bit glad I wouldn't meet again until the next year. Those were the kind of relatives that would pinch my cheeks and croon, "My, how you've grown!" And ask questions like, "So, when are you going to get married? I know this boy who lives down the block from me..." But for the most part, I enjoyed being in the company of my family, of the people I loved who loved me as well. Everyone was made to feel welcome, and each of us knew inside that when someone asked us, "Did you eat yet? Have you had some soup?" that it was an expression of love.

Sure, Christmas is a wonderful season, and it's nice to give presents and receive some as well. But let's not forget about Thanksgiving. We need to take the time to appreciate the important people in our lives, and learn to give a little of ourselves.

I BEAR YOU MY TESTIMONY

Dave Robles

Contributing Writer

I was shocked. Two young missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly referred to as Mormons, were on campus sharing their "gospel". My surprise was echoed by another person who whispered, "Those are Mormons!"

While working for Mormons for about a year, I became acquainted with their latter day half-truths. These doctrines, composed of a homogeneous mixture of Christianity and Eastern philosophy, seemed so logical and credible that at times it made me doubt the validity of the Bible. During this time, I also attempted to share my beliefs with them. Having attended Seventh-day Adventist schools all my life, I felt confident I could share my beliefs and defend them with the Bible. If it were a boxing match, I would have been knocked out during the first second of the first round. My 27 SDA beliefs and I were bombarded from all theological angles.

After our doctrinal discussion, I felt con-

fused and disappointed. Fortunately, this feeling of uncertainty led me to the Bible. I hungrily searched in it for answers to my questions. Through this personal Bible study, I found the peace, comfort and joy which only one book on this earth could give. I also reconfirmed my suspicion that some of the most important Latter-day Saint doctrines had no biblical support. Their persistent claim that the *Book of Mormon* was the restored gospel, then became unfounded.

As I saw those two sincere Mormons unknowingly deceiving these people on campus, I thought back to my experience. I remembered that their common form of introduction is, "I bear you my testimony that I know without doubt that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God and that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the only true church on earth."

Similarly, I would like to share my testimony with the person receiving *Book of Mormon* studies or anybody else who is confused. I bear you my testimony that according to the Bible, the only true gospel is that Christ died for our sins, was resurrected, is my advocate in heaven, and will soon come again for his people. Take hold of these truths and make them yours.

AIDS: HOW TO GET INVOLVED

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

The *Criterion* interviewed Liberal Studies major Tami Zane, "an AIDS volunteer" at the Inland AIDS Project to find out about the disease, how it affects LSU students and the citizens of this vicinity, and how a student can get involved in helping the community. Besides working as a volunteer, Zane is student teaching this quarter at Valley View Elementary. Following are some of the proceeds of the interview:

Criterion: Where exactly do you volunteer?

Zane: It's called the Inland AIDS project, and they're located on University Ave. (in Riverside), but they're moving about ten minutes away to the other end of University and Iowa. It's for AIDS in the Inland Empire—Riverside and San Bernardino.

C: What do you do exactly?

Z: Well, I do seminars. Well, actually I haven't done one yet. I'll be doing my first one. I don't feel I'm qualified enough to do seminars for anyone but high school age and younger. I don't know about the cell breakdowns and stuff, but I do know the things they're interested in: transmission, how you can and can't get it, what it's like to have it. I don't know what it's like to have it, but I know people who do. I'm doing a seminar December 10 for a sixth grade classroom.

C: How do you present the subject of AIDS to children?

Z: I talk about it a lot the the kids at school. I'm very frank about it. I'm very open. If they ask me, I'm very serious about it. If they're just kidding around (using derogatory language concerning homosexuals), I get serious and tell them what I do and that some of my friends are gay and that I don't appreciate it. They respect it. As far as the seminars, I'm going to go in and tell them some facts. Basically, they're interested in how not to get it. "If I do this and this and this will I get it?" I don't go into things like T-cell count because they aren't interested.

C: So you're interested in the practical, rather than the biology.

Z: Right, our message is how they can prevent it. I don't tell them not to have sex. This isn't a moral thing. I don't tell them not to be gay. I tell them, if you're going to do this, do it right.

C: There seems to be a stereotype that you're either gay or a drug addict if you have AIDS. What do you think about that?

Z: Well, 99% of the people I see at the center are gay men. Actually, the other night I met a beautiful woman with everything going for her who got it from her husband, who is now wasting away. As far as the stereotype, I was reading about some the [LSU] student's reactions (to Magic Johnson's disclosure that he is HIV positive) in the paper and it made me, well, agitated. One in particular was like, "Look what happens when you stop following God." You guys are losing sight of what it is to be a Christian. You're supposed to care, not condemn. A lot of people are saying, "Well, how did Magic Johnson get it? Is he gay?" No, he's not gay! If you have sex with anyone or anything that has it, you have a chance of getting it.

C: Don't you also get it from IV drug abuse?

Z: Yeah, from sharing needles, but I don't see that as a problem on this campus. I hope everyone doesn't feel this way. We go to an Adventist college, but, hey, just because we're Adventist doesn't mean we don't have sex. It's

a fact! I don't care if you're doing it. Let's just not deny it, and let's do something so people don't get it! There are people on this campus, I'm sure on a campus this big, that are HIV positive, and don't know it.

C: So sex is the main way people could get the disease on this campus?

Z: Here, anyway. And here's another thing, a lot of people here are saying, "What a TRAGIC disease to happen to Magic Johnson!" and I'm thinking, it's always been a tragic disease, it's just too bad it took someone as wonderful as



Greg Cushman and Tami Zane

Magic Johnson to get it before people realized. Maybe this will make people think they're not so invincible. Take precaution, it could save your life!

C: What kind of grade would you give LSU as to how much people know about AIDS?

Z: I think people are pretty well informed, but along with being informed there is a general attitude, "It's not going to happen to me," or "It just happens to the gay people," but you don't know if someone is gay or not. I think people are well informed about condoms, but do they use them?

C: Who else on this campus is involved with Inland AIDS?

Z: Fritz Guy. He's on the Board of Directors there. Because he's there I have hope. Not all of the faculty is ignoring this.

C: What is the state of AIDS here in the Inland Empire? (We look in the Inland AIDS project newsletter.)

Z: There are the reported cases. They probably aren't 40% of the actual number. Totals for Riverside and San Bernardino Counties: (as of August) 35 new cases in August, 216 new cases this year, 1211 total cases with 849 deaths. Not many people are living. The tragedy is not many people come and get tested until they have the symptoms.

C: There seems to be confusion about the difference between being HIV positive and actually having AIDS. Could you clear that up?

Z: HIV positive is when you test positive for the virus. You have it in you. You don't have AIDS until the symptoms start showing up. The first one, probably, is thrush or pneumonia. People tell me thrush is kind of like having huge canker sores. One guy had one that covered one entire side of his mouth and went into his esophagus so he couldn't eat!

C: In the *Classified* you commented, "AIDS IS NOT A GAY DISEASE."

Z: Actually, that should have been "AIDS is not JUST a gay disease." I didn't have room. It's something other than just a cliché. It gets people thinking about it, maybe.

C: What do you think about "safe sex." Is it

really that safe?

Z: Nothing is 100% safe. The only thing that is, obviously, is abstinence. Things happen! The only guarantee is NO sex at all, no oral, nothing.

C: Does the Inland AIDS Project push abstinence?

Z: They don't. It's very open, anything goes. Of course, with sixth graders you try! It's not a moral thing. You have to understand, most of the people there are gay. You can't go down there and say, "Homosexuality is a sin!" I don't care if you're gay or not. I have really good friends who are gay. They're normal people. That's another big problem. A lot of the ones you see are from ACT UP! or Queer Nation—the radicals. There's a whole underworld of gays. They're all professionals. You would never know! They don't go around publicizing, "I'm gay, and I'm proud!" But if you asked them they would say, "Yes, I'm gay."

C: How did you come to be involved in the Inland AIDS Project?

Z: Ron Kizziar and Blair Bradley were wanting to do something. So we went down and took classes on how to be an AIDS buddy. You stay with the person and take care of them until they die, basically. Ron invited me to go. (The others) didn't have time to continue with it. But I stuck with it. They'll accept you for what you are if you accept them. I was the only young girl there! I thought they'd think I'm some kind of geek, but they were interested in why I was there!

C: Why do you think a busy college student should become involved with something like the AIDS project?

Z: I'll be frank. I don't think it's for everyone because you have to have an extremely open mind when you're down there because the people you deal with are gay. I don't have a problem with that, it's their business. By the way, they aren't going to hit on you.

C: What should a person do to become involved?

Z: Just call down there (1-800-499-2437) and say you want to help. You can work on the Hot Line, which takes two sessions of courses, or you can be an AIDS buddy, which takes three months of courses.

C: You work on the hot line. Have you been a buddy to anyone?

Z: No, I don't have the time. Honestly, I don't think I could handle getting close to someone and watching them waste away and die. When I first started there I was very uncomfortable 'cause I didn't know what to say. To most people you'd say "Hi, how are you!" But you can't say that to an AIDS patient, to someone who has no hair, cancerous growths on their face, and only weighs 100 pounds. They don't say "I am fine." You say "How are you feeling today." You try to throw some care into it.

C: How would you answer the accusation that AIDS is the result of having an immoral lifestyle?

Z: It makes me angry. There have been homosexuals since Bible times, since the beginning, and there always will be. My concern is not where the disease came from, is it a curse from God. I'll leave that to people who have nothing better to do but argue about who to blame this on. If you spend all of your time blaming instead of helping, you're a bigger jerk than anybody. If you're a homophobic, this isn't the cause for you.

C: What can the University as a whole do?

Z: I've hashed this one out. It's so hard to know what to do. Be aware of it. Know what to do.

MAGIC JOHNSON—A NEW LEADERSHIP ROLE.

Jon Phillips

Contributing Writer

Magic Johnson may be the only person who could turn a death sentence into a ray of hope for millions of dying people. Magic's announcement that he had tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, came as a shock to almost everyone. But it did not mark the fall of a hero, nor did it destroy Magic Johnson. Instead it created a new hero and a leader for the fight against AIDS.



With his announcement, Magic instantly became the spokesperson for AIDS and safe sex. This was inevitable. Through his success on and off the court, and with the success of the Lakers, Magic was already a prominent figure in the world, if not a legend. With his achievements as an ambassador for the NBA, he was rapidly becoming a worldwide hero. And now he has moved on. He's beyond stardom. Magic probably has more influence now than any single person alive. If anyone can turn the tide against AIDS, Magic can. And it appears that he is already doing just that.

The immediate reaction has been nothing but positive. With AIDS activist already pushing for increased education and AIDS awareness, Magic provided the spark that was needed. Condom sales, calls to AIDS hotlines, and requests for AIDS testing have all increased. And hopefully this will not die away as the shock fades.

But with all the positive developments, there are two issues that are yet to be faced. First is the search for a cure for AIDS. Safe sex and prevention are great, but there are an estimated one million people already infected with the AIDS virus in this country alone. Unless a cure or better treatments are found, these and millions more yet to be infected will die. Magic, while serving on the Presidential Commission on AIDS, has an opportunity to influence the President and Congress and could clear away some the political red tape that has been impeding research. Hopefully, for his own sake, and for the millions who have or will have the AIDS virus, Magic can be as successful on this as he was in winning championships for the Lakers.

The second issue is one that Magic, for the most part, has been able to avoid. This is the prejudice and misconceptions associated with AIDS. One can only wonder how the public would have reacted if Magic had also announced that he was gay. His claim that he is heterosexual is something we can all fall back on for consolation. Magic must not join us. He must make no distinction between those who have contracted the AIDS virus through drug use or homosexual activities and those who are strictly drug-free and heterosexual. They are all victims.

Magic has the abilities, resources, and faith to help bring an end to the AIDS epidemic. By his announcement that he has HIV, Magic has not been ostracized as have so many others. He has only received more respect, love, and admiration. Hopefully, under Magic's leadership, all those infected with the AIDS virus will soon join the new "championship team."

STUDENT MISSIONARY – A SUCCESS STORY

Jeff Henneberg

Contributing Writer

I hope that most of you have started to notice that almost every week there is something written about student missionaries and their experiences. Or how wonderful it is to be a student missionary if you want to take time out and see crazy and exciting places. Or how the student missions office is looking for people everyday to fill exciting places all over the world. Well, this is another one of those articles, but it is more of a success story in the making.



Let me introduce you to Chris Guadiz. Chris has attended this university for the past 4 years. He is a Biology major and was thinking about medicine, but not very seriously. One day he came to me and told me that he was thinking about taking a year out and not wasting another year's tuition if he didn't know what he wanted to do in life. He had seen pictures of the Marshall Islands. The white sand, big waves, clear water, hot sun and beautiful tanned faces were too much for him. He suggested we go and spend a year out there teaching the kids and trying to figure out what we wanted in life. For some crazy reason I agreed and we definitely experienced something that has effected our lives so deeply that we want to return and do more work there.

But this isn't a story about my experience or his while we were out there, so I'll get to the point. I am writing about Chris because, as his friend, I am very proud of what he is currently accomplishing and how the mission experience has affected his life.

When we returned to school the following year, traveling was in our blood. Whenever we saw something or someplace that looked exciting and adventurous, we wanted to hop on a plane, boat, or anything that ran to get us there. One afternoon Chris was browsing through Palmer Hall and saw a brochure on Northeastern University. They provide a program that gives students interested in pursuing studies in ma-

rine biology the perfect opportunity to learn "hands on" about the underwater life. Chris picked up an application card and sent it off. He never even expected to hear back from them, but decided to leave it in God's hands. They sent him more forms to fill out and to write an essay on why he should be accepted into their program.

You see, the program only allows for 21 students from Europe and North America to attend. Students from Stanford, Yale, Berkeley, and Duke are all trying to get into the program.

Why is this program so intriguing and inviting?

The school year is divided into three quarters. The first quarter is spent at Friday Harbor, located in the Puget Sound off the coast of Seattle. The students will dive at least once each day and observe and research the best of specimens. The next quarter is spent in the Caribbean, on the island of Jamaica. Hard life, huh? The third quarter of the program takes place in Boston, where the university is located.

Chris prayed about it and left it up to God. He wrote his essay on his experience in the Marshall Islands. He told them about how his life on the beach and coral aroused his interest in marine biology. He told them that he had thought he wanted to go into medicine, but now wanted to be a teacher and teach kids about the wonderful things he experienced underwater.

Well, I just got a call from Chris a couple of nights ago. He was calling from a phone booth in the woods. It was about 40 degrees out, the air was clear, and he said he was really enjoying himself. He told me of a salmon feed the students and the professors had one evening. He told me of how he would fly by helicopter from island to island, visiting different areas. He also told me how fortunate he feels to have God leading in his life.

He is not sure how he was accepted into the program or where he is headed, but he knows that if God is in control of his life he doesn't need to travel all over the world to have an adventure. God supplies the adventure, all he has to do is live it.

Just A Reminder

All letters and articles submitted to the *Criterion* for publication must be signed. The name does not necessarily have to be printed with the article, but must appear on original submission to be considered for publication.

- The Editors

GETTING HELP ON AIDS

Misty Weitzen

Staff Writer

After all of the media flood about AIDS in the last couple of weeks, I was curious about to find out what a student at La Sierra University could do if they had questions about AIDS. After discovering the limited amount of information available on campus, I decided to call the AIDS project for the Inland Empire Hotline.

I learned some interesting information. I would like to share this information with La Sierra University.

There are three major high risk categories:

- 1.) Intravenous drug use
- 2.) Unprotected sexual activity
- 3.) Blood transfusions between 1975-1985

The first thing anyone reading this article should do is recognize if they fall into any of the three above categories and realize their risk behavior. It takes six months for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus to show up after the initial contraction of the virus. If you feel that you are currently in a risk situation and want to get an AIDS test, you can call the Riverside County Health Department or go to 1520 Linden St. in Riverside. The phone number is (714)358-5307, they are open Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 am to 11:30 am and 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. All you have to do is walk in and tell them you would like to be tested for the HIV. They will take some blood, it is absolutely confidential and completely anonymous. The only question they will ask you is your zip code, so they can keep track of the cases. The test is also free. A week later you go back and get the results. If you feel that you may not be living a risk free life-style, it is suggested you get tested every six months.

It is estimated that on an average college campus with 1600 students, there are approximately one to two students with the HIV. If you feel you want to talk to someone about AIDS or have any questions, please call 1-800-499-2437. The hot line receives at least 200 calls a day on the average. There is always someone to talk to about AIDS. It is a serious matter and nothing to be ashamed of.

TAKE DRUGS AND TURN A PARTY FOR SIX INTO A TABLE FOR ONE

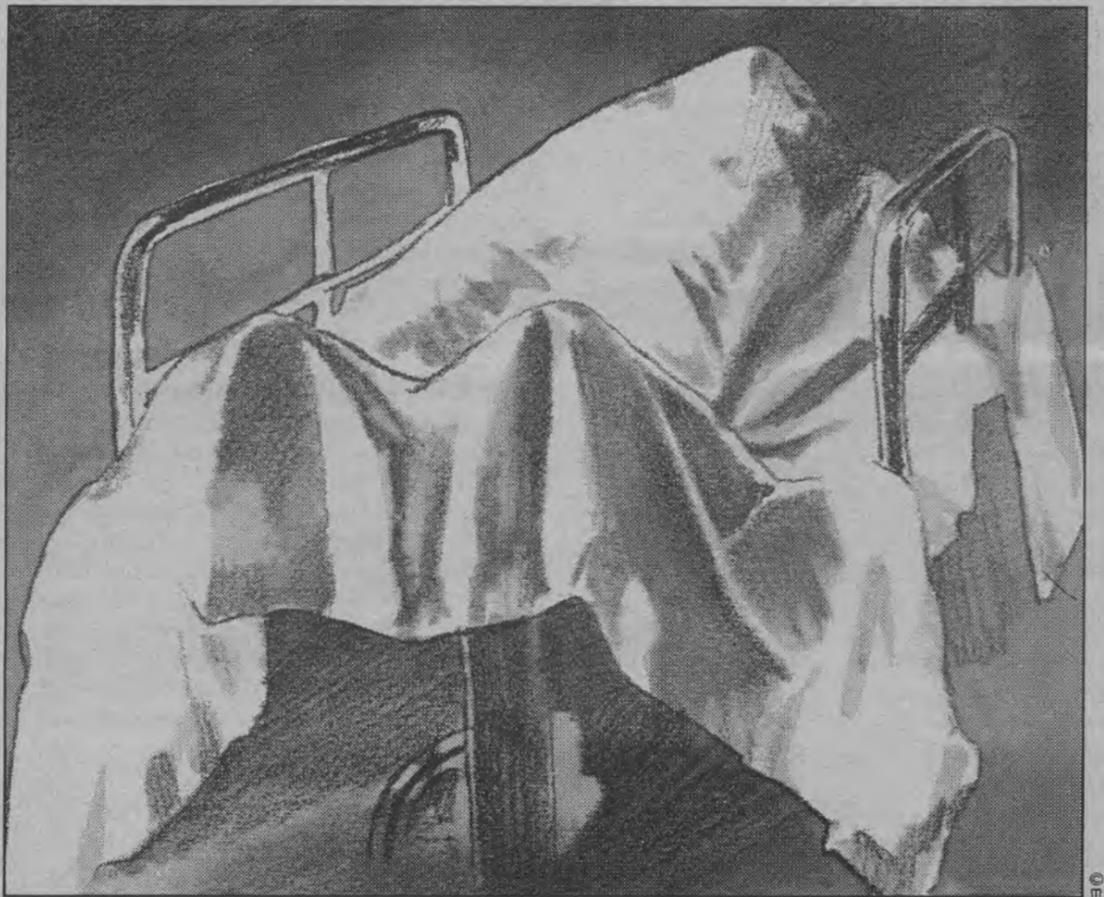
Alcohol is the most abused drug among teenagers today. Reports indicate nearly 100,000 ten and eleven year-olds get drunk at least once a week. It is currently estimated that 4.6 million adolescents age 14 to 17 either have a serious drinking problem now or will in the future.

The numbers are staggering. To some people the numbers don't matter until their own

number is up. Some teenagers are paying attention to the statistics. But the facts remain: Licensed drivers age 16 to 24 account for 42% of all fatal automobile accidents involving alcohol.

Obviously, it's smarter—and healthier—to say no to drugs.

Student Association of
La Sierra University



HAVE A HAPPY
THANKS GIVING
- THE CRITERION STAFF

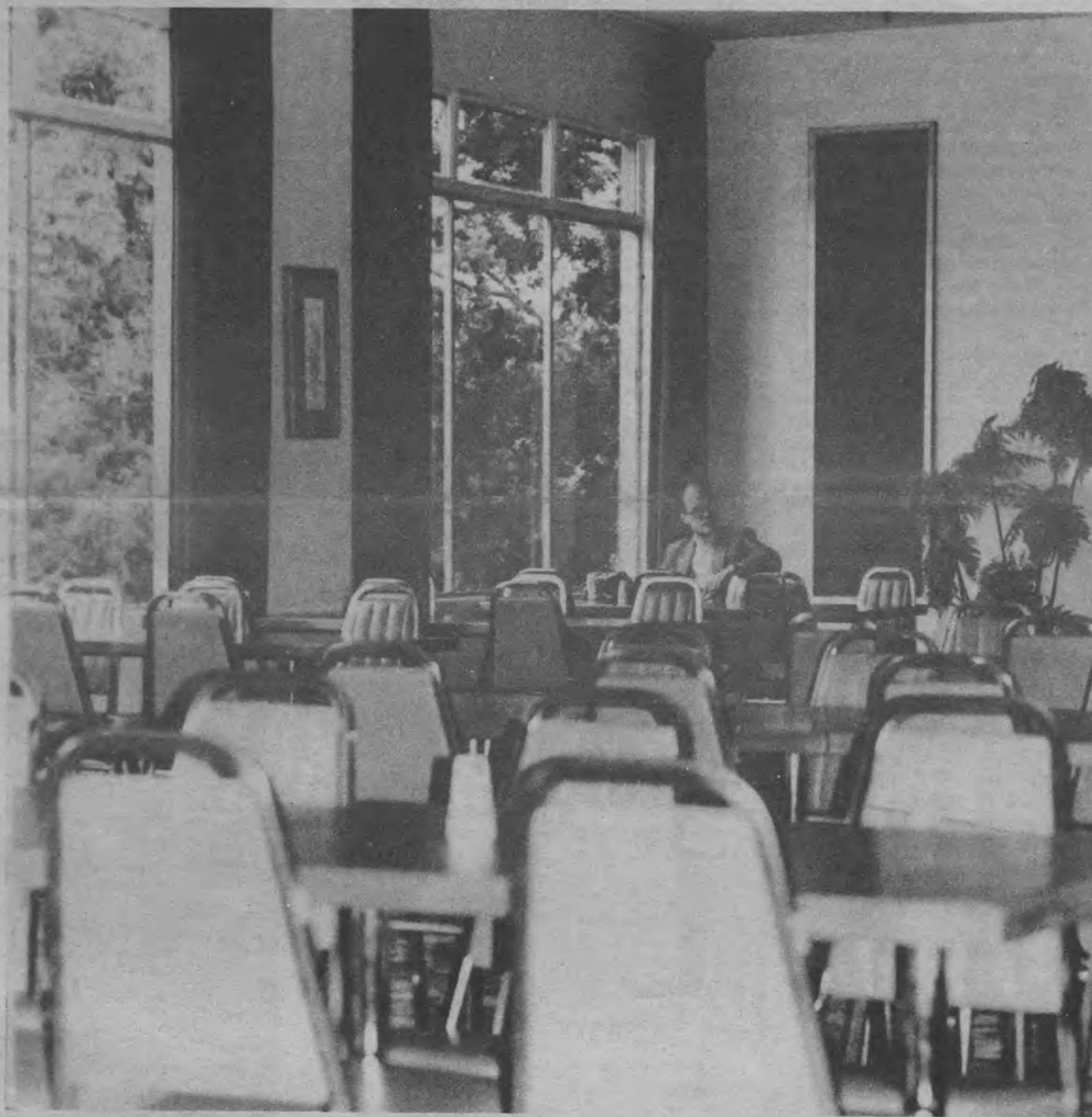
THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - JANUARY 29, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE X

CAFETERIA BLUES



INSIDE THE CRITERION

PRICES UP,
STUDENTS DOWN

Page 3

DEAN'S LIST

Page 7

GO FOR THE ONION
RINGS

Page 9

FESTIVAL OF
NATIONS

Page 8

THE REAL WORLD

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

When I think about the world outside and all of the problems in it—unemployment, homelessness, social security cuts—I can't help but feel very pessimistic about my future in this languishing land. I hear terrible stories about alumni of prestigious universities who have been forced to stay in school simply because they cannot find jobs. A *magna cum laude* business graduate from Princeton I read about recently is looking for an internship because she can't find full-time employment. We pay thousands of dollars preparing for futures that look increasingly uncertain. Is this what we come to college for?

Now there are no jobs. Without work people cannot make money to live—they lose their homes, families, and self-respect. Businessmen, writers, lawyers—all can be found on the streets of Los Angeles (or any other city, for that matter) struggling to survive from day to day. As our economy continues to decline, so also do job opportunities, and the "need" for social evolution seems to require a struggle in which only the fittest survive. As we desperately attempt to survive in this turbulent world, we find it easy to forget about others. It's everyone for himself. Benevolence turns to violence—violence leads to bloody wars which result in death for thousands of people every year. This violence is so distorted that people can be killed merely for the shoes they are wearing.

Why then do we go to university, and what does our time here at La Sierra have to do with people being killed for insignificant reasons? It appears that more and more people in this world simply just don't care! They don't care about other people, especially those less fortunate than themselves. Here at La Sierra it is easy to live in an isolated environment. When I came to college I came to prepare for a career that would lead to success and financial stability. But along the way something happened—I realized that life wasn't going to be that easy. There was much more to be learned. I had to learn about life in the "real world."

Last summer I interned at a local TV station in Hollywood and saw what life was really like in the big city. It wasn't the glamorous world I'd imagined. Every day I had to travel two hours in bumper-to-bumper traffic. When I went to lunch, I watched homeless people begging for change to buy any sort of nourishment that would help them make it through another day. One day, thoroughly convinced that life was impossible, someone jumped off the seventh story of a building, ending a bleak, miserable life. But that wasn't the worst part. I watched as some passersby just drove or walked by without even stopping to collect their thoughts and ponder about why a human being would take her or his own life. *Who cares?* they seemed to be thinking. *I don't want to get involved! I don't want to deal with it!* I was beginning to discover what it was all about—what I needed to learn.

What is it that I have learned in my four years in college? I've learned that we can't live in an isolated cocoon, immune to the realities of the world outside. We can't just walk by. We have to open our eyes to what *really* happens on the "outside." If we became aware of the number of people who die every day just because they're in the wrong place at the wrong time; if we realized how many people starve every day because they can't get even a dollar's worth of food; if we understood why some people turn to alcohol and drug abuse, violence, and prostitution just to escape from their worries, if only for just a while; if we understood the world we live in, maybe we'd learn to *care*. If we learn to care about other people, then maybe, just maybe, we can start to make changes in this world. ♣

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE LSU NEEDS YOU

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

I would like to begin with a belated welcome back. The school year is one-third over; for seniors this means only six months left; for freshmen this means a virtual eternity. Believe it or not, the time goes by faster than I ever thought it would. Now with only six months remaining in my career at La Sierra, it is my duty to do everything in my power to strengthen the students' participation at this university.

To begin with, I'll explain what is happening to La Sierra University from an informed student's perspective. The WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) report on accreditation will be the framework. In 1989, WASC told the university (then part of Loma Linda University) that various problems cited earlier were not taken care of. This led to accreditation probation for the university. Finally after all of the dust settled from the separation and La Sierra became its own university, WASC returned to see how we were doing. That is why they were here this past October. About two weeks ago, La Sierra University received a final report from the visiting WASC team. This report is going to the accreditation committee in February where our fate as a university lies.

By now, you may be asking, "What does this have to do with me?" I asked this question until I found out what will be described next. This most recent WASC report details some interesting findings regarding the university and the student.

First, as President Fritz Guy has said in chapel, the student body is *very* diverse. La Sierra University is a paradigm of racial variety. WASC commends the university for this. Like the students, the WASC report has nothing negative to say about the dedicated faculty. Our faculty are supreme.

If there are no complaints about the students and none about the faculty, what is left? Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems is how the students and faculty are included (or not included) in university governance. Since the WASC team visited our campus, some steps have been taken to alleviate this; but more needs to be done.

Paralleling this, WASC recommends that the university develop a clear model of governance and create well-defined channels of communication. If these channels are created, the complications of the La Sierra bureaucracy will be greatly diminished. Defining how ideas should move in the infrastructure at La Sierra is a difficult task and it will take plenty of time and effort to accomplish this, but an important observation to remember is that the difficulty of the task should not attenuate its necessity.

I trust that in this challenging restructuring, La Sierra students are not ignored or forgotten. This may seem distant to some students, but in fact, this redesigning deals with matters such as the classes one needs to graduate, what policies get updated, who gets suspended, who gets admitted, and who gets recruited. Immediately, the issue strikes closer to home. These are things that students deal with and since the results of these decisions are vital to students, shouldn't they also be involved in making the decisions? A 'no' to this is a mockery.

WASC confirms that LSU needs significant student involvement in matters of governance. The site team's report states, "Students are unclear about how much control they have over their involvement in institutional government.... The Student Association needs to be involved with both faculty and administrators as they move to create a new La Sierra University." To make this university the best, following this suggestion is paramount.

One item mentioned in the WASC report which parallels the above suggestion is the hint that the university hold an open forum on student involvement at La Sierra. The site team's report states, "A university-wide discussion of student involvement

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Anna Song

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Greg Cushman, Kelly
Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Matt
Ho, Adrian McIntyre,
Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography
Chris Genobaga

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

Cont. on p.12

Prices Up, Students Down

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

By now, La Sierra University students probably have noticed that much of the same food they're getting in the cafeteria has gone up from last quarter. The juice that was \$.79 is now \$.89, and those \$1.25 microwaveable burritos sell for \$1.79 this quarter. Around campus, students have been reacting to this price hike with a lot of complaining along with questions of why this was done.

According to Food Service Director Esther Espinosa, the main reason for the price increase was that students were not using the meal plan as they should. "It was mainly because of the misuse—a lot of students were using it in the wrong way, letting it [the money] pile up," says Espinosa. "I don't think they were eating. They were just trying to beat the system." She points out Nutri Group lost money from students last quarter, partly due to the fact that some students had accumulated a lot of credit and were trying to use it up towards the end. The demand for boxed candies and crates of drinks went up, and food service had to get suppliers to come more often to meet that demand. "It's tough there for the last two weeks," says Espinosa.

The other reason for the prices going up is because the price of produce has gone up as well. Espinosa says everything offered in the cafeteria's salad bar—carrots, broccoli, lettuce, fresh fruit—has increased by almost 50 percent in the market. In addition, fresh fruit at this time of the year is hard to come by as well as expensive. So some of the prices reflect cost increases in the purchase of produce.

Students will notice that certain food items have gone up a lot while other items have just increased a bit. Espinosa says that Nutri Group wants to encourage students to have nutritious meals, things that are better for them. Most of the price increases went to junk food. "That was mainly the items that were walking out so fast in the last quarter," says the food service director. "We're trying to encourage the student to participate more into the system, into the meal plan instead of buying things that are not that good for them." From the handout of price increases at a meeting held January 13 regarding the meal plan, one sees that the cost of an éclair has gone up by \$.35 to \$1.25, and soda has increased from \$.59 last quarter to \$.79. Meanwhile, a pack of Oreo cookies remain at \$.69, and the cost of a float is steady at \$.21 per ounce.

There were some complaints concerning the price of bottled water. Apparently, students were paying the same price for a small bottle of Arrowhead water as a larger container of Crystal Geyser. "There's many times I order by quantity. The vendors don't have the one [brand] that they supply to us, so they have to bring us whatever they have," explains Espinosa. "It happens with orange juice and water, too... quite often with the water. So what they do, they give me the same price for a large container as well as small." The price is then passed on to the students.

Part of the problem lies with suppliers. Espinosa reports that the main supplier is Kraft and secondary is S. E. Rykoff & Co. Milk comes from local dairies on the farms here, and for candies, the food service deals with local vendors, one of which is relatively small. "It's hard for some of the suppliers—they didn't deal with this volume before—to keep up," says Espinosa. She says it would be easier if the

main suppliers offered more things to institutions. For example, she says, she is not able to buy ginger ale in liters from the big vending companies because those kind of items are geared for retail stores, mainly supermarket and grocery stores. "What they [the big suppliers] do for institutions and what they do for the vendors, there's a line there that they don't cross," says Espinosa. As a result of this policy,



the food service does business with local vendors to supply the demand, which adds to expense. Espinosa says she has heard the argument of getting some of the food items

at a place such as Costco. But she says, "I don't have the facility, the transportation, and the manpower to go over there, buying the retail cases." Because the local companies deliver directly to the school, it is more convenient although a bit more expensive.

The transition from the old meal plan to the new a la carte system has not been easy, but Espinosa says she likes it. "I enjoy the transition. I enjoy it because of the variety I can put out," she explains. "Before I was limited to a menu to stay within the budget. Now I can bring out and really give you more variety. It's your choice of whether you want to eat it or not, but it's there."

Espinosa encourages students to give suggestions and talk to her about what they like or don't like about the food offered. "I don't know why the students are reluctant sometimes to talk," says the food service director. "I mean, I don't see anything wrong for them to tell me, 'I like the enchiladas' or 'I like the rice' or rather 'Don't serve this kind of rice' or 'How come you don't put out more potatoes?'... whatever!" Espinosa wonders why students haven't approached her instead of keeping their complaints and/or comments to themselves. "I am here all the time, but they hardly ever come to me," she says. "I expose myself long enough here. I eat the meals here; I'm there in the dining room. I'm here, more or less, for people if they have any questions. They should be open and come to me."

Regarding the price increases, Espinosa assures the students that the costs are not a fixed amount the food service plans to stay with. "I mean this sincerely: if students really start using the system the way they should," she says, "I'll be glad to lower the prices. But I'll have to wait and see." Espinosa says the students can help by eating in the cafeteria regularly instead of going out to eat too often. She regrets that the food service has to explain to students now for their actions. "I feel that this should have been explained to the students before they got to the dining room and find out that this happened," says Espinosa. She feels that much of this could have been avoided if the administration had met with students beforehand and told them about how, when used correctly, the new meal plan could benefit both the food service as well as the students. "To tell you the truth," says

Espinosa, "I thought the administration was going to do it. We requested that to them. It was not followed through."

Espinosa says the prices are not all that bad if one compares them to those at surrounding institutions. "One of the things I can say that I'm proud of, our prices are lower than PUC," she says. Although PUC has a lower rate than LSU, the prices here are cheaper per item. The food service director would like students to try to see the prices a different way. "I know they're paying a lot, and it seems to be a lot in a lump sum," she explains. "But when you break it down, I think you are paying \$54.35 per week. It's very hard to feed your kids at home these days for \$54.35."

In order for the transition to the new system to go smoothly, it will take cooperation as well as time. "We have this system," says Espinosa. "We have to be positive about it. I heard this morning it has taken PUC close to seven years to come up to train the students the way it should be—I don't want to take that long."

Writer's Note: Beginning Tuesday, January 21, 1992, the cafeteria will introduce new business hours. They are as follows:

Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

breakfast 8:15 - 8:45 a.m.

lunch 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

supper 5:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday

lunch 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

then open from 6 - 10:00 p.m.

These times are on a try-out basis. The Commons will be closed for an hour during the weekdays in order for the cafeteria to clean up and to refill certain food items. Depending on the success or failure of these new hours, the schedule will be adjusted accordingly. ♪

Wake Up!

Christopher Cao

Staff Writer

Every Tuesday for the past four quarters I have happily hibernated in the west annex of the Collegiate Church. The administration calls it Chapel, I call it nap time. This past Tuesday I was ready for another cozy hour among the pews when suddenly a voice shouted at me over the ailing sound system.

"Wake up!" it demanded.

I've hardly been able to sleep since.

With those two words Patty Cabrera shocked our apathetic student body into fits of participation. As the chapel progressed I noticed more and more people joining in and singing, clapping, and smiling. Where I normally could have located dozens of dozers I now saw students who were eagerly watching and listening.

The activity seemed to be contagious. Teachers swayed and clapped to the music. Students put down their books and took up the beat. Even the President of the University got into the act with a few toneless but enthusiastic bars. I couldn't believe it. The students left the church happily discussing what had just happened and wishing that all Chapels were as good.

I had planned to review an average Chapel. Instead I was party to an extraordinary one. What had been a boring ritual became an enjoyable event. For its uniqueness and for the effect it had on the student body I think this Chapel deserves an A+. ♪

SENATE UPDATE

John Rivera

SALSU vice-president

In case you've been stranded on an island for the past couple of months, here's what the SALSU Senate has been up to.

Back in November, some of you in the dorm may have been asked about your feelings on a proposed dorm open house policy which would allow men and women to visit each other in the dorms. The Dorm Visitation Committee (DVC) of the Senate had set out to get an idea of what the students thought. As expected there seemed to be an overwhelmingly positive response. So the committee brainstormed, researched, and met with some key people in order to pull together a policy which might work. After being overwhelmingly approved by the Student Life Committee and recommended to the Campus Assembly the DVC has left the issue to be handled by the Dormitory Deans. Some of the guidelines which the DVC recommended were:

- Visiting hours: Few hours per day for a couple days per week
- Written invitation from the host which would need the approval of the respective room mate and dean on duty
- Guest must leave picture ID at the front desk
- Open door policy would be in effect.

Among the suggestions made by the DVC was the recommendation that the policy be decided upon by the next Campus Assembly which meets again in February. If implemented this could be in effect by spring quarter. Keep your fingers crossed!

In December, with the help of the Student Association and the Ole Club, the Senate prepared food and fun baskets for children in foster homes. These baskets included toys, candy, and fruit. The groups involved received a plaque thanking them for their time and gifts.

If you were shocked after Christmas break with cafeteria prices you weren't alone. The Senate Cafeteria committee had been working through fall quarter trying to find a solution to the "too high" meal option. Now they were faced with higher prices. Many students felt they were being penalized twice: by not receiving a refund on their credit at the end of the quarter and by having to pay higher prices. To answer all these questions the senate invited David Osborne (Dean of Student Life) and Esther Espinosa (Director of Food Services) to participate in a question and answer forum. Some questions were answered and others still were not. Hopefully by spring quarter we will see some change either in credit limit or in prices.

And, if you're complaining about social activities on campus you must truly be stranded on a remote island. There is always something going on. If it's not the Christmas Banquet or cheap bowling then it's the Late Great Skate or the Y'NO Videos at Towers. All of these planned by Ben Garcia (Social VP) and various clubs on campus.

Finally, the Senate plans to raise some money for the Student Association by sponsoring a 10K Run. Look for more details in the future.

Interested in getting involved with the Senate or the Student Association? SALSU elections are coming up in early March. Get your applications at the student life office.

Join Senate every Monday at 5:00 pm in The Commons Palm Room. See you there!

STUDENTS CAN DESIGN THEIR OWN MAJORS

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

La Sierra University is allowing students to create their own majors. The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted Monday, January 13, to approve the addition of an individual major to the university's curriculum. Beginning next year, students would be allowed to self-assign a program different from those currently offered here at the school, beginning next year.

The faculty vote was the last step of a process that began with the College of Arts and Sciences Committee on Academic Affairs, chaired by Dr. Al Smith. Smith says there are still a few finishing touches to be put on the actual requirements, but the individual major will most likely be in the university handbook by next fall.

Any registered student with at least 80 units left until graduation "with clearly defined objectives" can make a proposal in which a prospective course of study is outlined to a faculty committee. For the most part, this should incorporate school resources, but classes taken at other schools, such as UCR, will be allowed. The independent major must include at least

sixty quarter units of courses named by the student, half of which must be upper division. Not more than five units may be directed study; however, a senior thesis is encouraged and is not included in this limit.

Each student has complete freedom to come up with a descriptive title for the major which will appear on the diploma. The factors that the committee will emphasize during the approval process include that there be a good rationale for the program, that the major's objectives be clear, and that the major not be like one already offered by the university. During the creation of the independent major, faculty emphasized that a self-designed major should not be looked upon as a way to "get around" difficult courses. However, none of the Academic Affairs committee saw this as a likely problem. They envision this as allowing students to choose majors that reflects their academic goals.

An example of a possible major not currently offered is "World Literature." Here a student could choose a variety of courses from English, Modern Languages, Religion, History, etc. that would apply. Hopefully, this added choice will attract some students here who would normally be forced to go to another school where a wider range of possible areas of study are offered. ☛

Spectrum

The Journal of the Association of Adventist Forums

The Power of Apocalyptic

If you grew up with the beasts of John's Revelation, you'll want Volume 21, Issue 3. Ask for it at your ABC or college bookstore. If they're out, send \$5.00 with your name and address to Spectrum, Box 5330, Takoma Park, MD 20912.



CAMPUS VOICE . . .

What is one thing you feel that administration should do to improve student life?



Rick Peinado—Senior, History/Political Science:

Administration should realize that they're there because of the students. They don't realize that the students are their future alumni....They should take better care of their students.



Wendy Wareham—Senior, Music Education:

I think that they should be doing more fine arts-type activities like sponsoring trips to the opera or the symphony. I mean roller skating parties and broadside videos are great, but if this is a university we need to be excelling for a little more cultural expansion.



Sheryl Fernandez—Senior, Biology:

I think student life would be improved if there was more lenient disciplinary activities like mandatory chapels and worships; I don't think they contribute as much to student life as they would if it was left up to the students.



Tiffany McIntosh—Senior, Psychology:

They should make more parking available to students and visitors and prospective students. And put the parking stickers back inside the cars so people can't rip them off, like they did to me!



James Mallery—Junior, History: Required worship is an oxymoron—you cannot require people to worship; but assuming that there has to be worship, I think that there should be more choices—more small groups—that should definitely be an option.



Scott Andress—Senior, Behavioral Science:

I think that Fritz Guy should talk to the students more and be more accessible to them, and I think that would vastly improve student life.



Javaughn Fernanders—Senior, Communications:

I think [student life] should change its program to be more student oriented instead of business oriented.



Michelle Caceres—Senior, Business Management:

I think that [Telecommunications] needs to be reorganized because they're not managing it the way they should, and we're not getting our bills on time. We don't know how to budget our money and it's been just total disorganization for the past two years.

What is one thing you feel that administration should do to improve academics?



Bez Rengifo—Senior, Business Administration:

I think the teachers need to get the students more involved in the discussions somehow to make sure they understand. There should be more student-teacher communication. I think its pretty good now, but sometimes you're in a class and no one says anything.



Jeff Kaatz—Chairman, Music Department:

Integrate more classes between departments—have two or more departments work towards teaching a class together, like the History Department and Art Departments working together in teaching Art History, or psychological aspects of music between the Psychology and Music Departments.



Nicolle Thomas—Junior, Biology:

I think that they should add African-American courses, or other cultural courses, besides Spanish and French—European culture—at least as an elective, if not as a requirement.

STUDENTS COMPLAIN: TOO MUCH MONEY, TOO LITTLE FOOD!

Yesenia De Avila and Christine Felix

Contributing Writers

After first quarter's last minute bulk shopping, students were hoping the administration could see there was some need for revision in the meal plan. Some, for instance, believed that money should be given back while others believed the set price of \$595.00 should be lowered. Those same students came back this quarter in shock to find many of the prices of individual samples had increased by an estimated thirty-percent.

It is impossible to escape the chaos and concerns the price increase brought about this quarter. Students feel helpless. Dennis Simental, a freshman this year, states, "Well no matter what we do, they're going to keep our money anyway because our university is letting the cafe rip us off."

In order to answer the many questions being presented to the administration, the Student Association of La Sierra University (SALSU) held a meeting regarding the changes in pricing. David Osborne, Dean of Student Life, and Esther Espinosa, manager of the cafeteria, were present at the meeting to answer any questions.

Espinosa was there to represent NutriGroup, the independent company that was hired by the administration to manage the cafeteria. They have a year long contract with the LSU administration insuring that a minimum of 450 students living in the residence halls will purchase a meal plan of the agreed price of \$595.00. Although there are more than 500 students on the meal plan and the \$595.00 was used up by the students, NutriGroup claims to have had great enough loss to support the price increase. Therefore the company needs to charge more, so they can supply less and increase their profit

margin.

Espinosa attributes this rise in costs to the prices being too low the first quarter. The justification for the moderate pricing was NutriGroup's inexperience with an a la carte system in a college. They did not want to compare the prices with other institutions such as hospitals because the prices were so high at these other places. In addition, she states that "the rise in the price of produce" and "the abuse of the people eating a meal" contributed to their "not making any money."

David Osborne pointed out that he'd like to see something done about the meal plan but first the amount of dorm students must increase in order for expenses to decrease. Because we have a year long contract with NutriGroup, no major changes will occur until we get a new contract with NutriGroup or we get a better bid from another company. However, some minor changes have occurred. Espinosa has granted the Campus Life Committee extended hours on weekdays and an extra meal on Saturday. The cafeteria will now be closed from 3:30pm to 4:30pm rather than 2:30-4:30pm, and will be open from 5:30-6:00pm on Saturdays. Also next year students can expect to find the overall price of the meal plan lowered to \$545.00 as approved by the Board.

In the meantime, students must find a way to purchase two special meals daily at \$4.50, five times a week for the eleven weeks in a quarter, and have only \$100.00 left to purchase breakfast, weekend meals, and any extra items they wish to purchase not on the special meal plan. Frank Rivera says, "It's impossible to break even at the end of the quarter because most meals are now costing up to \$7 & \$8 dollars due to the price increase. Why should I

be forced to buy the special meal in order to try and have enough money at the end of the quarter. The way I see it, even if they lower the meal plan price to \$545.00, the prices make it impossible to eat three meals daily on that amount. So what are they going to do? Raise the meal plan price even more?"

In an interview with Eric Frykman, President of SALSU, he clarified the rumors about the administration utilizing a percentage of each person's \$595.00. It was brought to his attention by Espinosa that approximately \$135.00 is placed in a fund, which most students are unaware of, to pay for utilities in the commons and the bookstore. Frykman also went on to say that "When NutriGroup has to give \$595.00 worth of food for about \$460.00, automatically the prices must rise 22% to make up for the loss, plus another 8% to cover wages."

Although Frykman understands NutriGroup's position, he believes that alterations have to be made. He states that "Students are the customers of the University. Something has to change. If the customers don't like the product, the product has to change or the customers will not buy the product—many will move out of the dorm. In order for the University to maintain students in the dorm, they must maintain good University relations with the students."

As president, Frykman hopes to make a difference in matters that effect the student body most. In order for students to see the transformations occur, he encourages them to approach student senators as well as Fritz Guy with intellectual concerns. More students should attend meetings to become better informed of the various issues that concern students of La Sierra University.

1992 BEST OF CHINA AND TIBET STUDY TOUR

John Jones and Paul Landa

Professors of Theology

Even Marco Polo never saw Tibet. But 1992 offers an outstanding opportunity to visit this remote and fascinating region of China for yourself while earning academic credit. For twenty-three days, from June 23 to July 15, Professors Paul Landa and John Jones will conduct a study tour of the most historic and significant sites in China and Tibet. With academic credit available, the tour will concentrate on the history of Chinese and Tibetan civilizations, the religious traditions that infuse their cultures, and the story of Christian missions among their peoples.

The entire itinerary was developed from scratch by Landa and Jones—both of whom have traveled extensively through China before. (Dr. Jones, who lived and worked in the Orient for many years, is fluent in Mandarin.) According to Landa, "The tour was customized to enable participants to see, touch, taste, and experience the very best that China and Tibet have to offer."

This included the opportunity to admire the beauty of the country itself—from the hilly region of northeastern China to the dizzying mountain passes of Tibet with their thousands of prayer flags at the foot of the Himalayas; from the upper reaches of the Yangze River in

the wild mountains of the Sichuan and Yunnan provinces (which will be seen during a twenty-four hour train ride through 427 tunnels and over 653 bridges) to the beautiful Stone Forest of Yiliang to even more beautiful Guilin on the Li River, immortalized in countless paintings and poems.

It also includes an opportunity to see some of the greatest wonders of Chinese and Tibetan civilizations—from the Great Wall of China to the unbelievable tomb complex of Emperor Qin in Lintong, with its thousands of life-size terra cotta warriors; from Beijing's once "Forbidden City"—the largest palace complex in the world—to Lhasa's Potala palace, the former home of the Dalai Lama, rising one thousand feet above the city; from the ancient treasures of Chengdu's Divine Light monastery to Gyantze's Palkhor Temple—"The Palace of a Thousand Images," to Xigaze's sprawling Tashilhumpo monastery with its 87-foot tall Maitreya—the "Buddha of the Future"—covered with 276 kilos of gold!

Daily lectures by Dr. Jones will enable students to grasp some of the more important aspects of the complex religious traditions of China and Tibet—from the wisdom of Confucianism to the mystical reflections of Daoism, to the many expressions of Buddhist "enlightenment" and the fascinating rituals of Tibetan Lamaism. Dr. Landa will focus upon the heroic efforts of Christian missionaries, for the Nestorians of the seventh century to the Jesuits a thousand years later, to the Moravians who

masterminded the translation of the Bible into Tibetan, to Seventh-day Adventists Drs. Harry Miller ("The China Doctor") and J. N. Andrews Jr. who, in 1919, opened the first Adventist medical clinic on the borders of Tibet.

There will be many opportunities to sample genuine Chinese and Tibetan recipes including *tsampa*, a Tibetan staple consisting of a mixture of dried roasted barley and yak butter, and there will be time for picture-taking and for shopping for souvenirs along the way and in Hong Kong, the last stop on the tour schedule. Much care has been given to the pacing of this trip, especially in Tibet where travelers will spend a week at altitudes above 12,000 feet and where acclimatization must be taken seriously in order to prevent the distress of altitude sickness.

According to Dr. Jones, the response to this tour's announcement has been excellent due to the rich itinerary and the attractive and all-inclusive fee which was negotiated between Dr. Landa and our local travel broker working with CITS—the China International Travel Service. Students and faculty who would like to join the tour are reminded that deposits are due February 25. A comprehensive tour brochure with enrollment form is available from the School of Religion office (La Sierra Hall 205, Extension 2041) or the office of Dr. Paul Landa (La Sierra Hall 111, Extension 2022). Don't miss this unique opportunity to go on what is still one of the world's great adventures. 

DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL 1991

The Who's Who La Sierra University 1991-1992

Frances Arguzon
Scott Beeve
Julie Bridges
Kathryn Campbell
Kevin Ewing
Steve French
Lynn Gaudreau
James Gillespie
Julie Goodner
Matthew Ho
Jeffrey McFarland
Falguni Mkhherjee
Eddy Palacios
Blake Pickering
John Rivera
Tracey Testman
Stefani Van Deursen
Mechelle Winsor
Janice Zumwalt

The School of Business and Management Dean's List

The Dean of the School of Business and Management released the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Fall Quarter of the 1991-92 academic year. This list contains the names of all students who have completed 15 units of course work with a minimum grade point average of 3.5, with no grade lower than a B-, and with no incomplete grade.

Lisa B. C. Andrus
Frances S. Arguzon
Scott W. Beeve
Michelle C. Caceres
Robert J. Daniels
Minh Vu Giana Do
Kevin D. Ewing
Kimberly D. Hermann
R. May Lazo
Lisa A. Mitchell
Wei-Ping Penny Peng
Jonathan E. Phillips
SanDee I. Priser
Christopher R. Rubano
Cecilia T. Say
John K. Schremp
Tamara P. Talbot
Tracey L. Testman
Edward Tjandrakusuma
Jordan C. Urban
Brett J. Walls
Victor Wear
Guiveron T. Weert
Emile Yacoub

Dean's Certificate of Recognition

A Dean's Certificate of Recognition is sent to those students who are eligible for the Dean's Academic Honor List and have earned a grade point average of 4.0.

Michael D. Miller

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success!

The College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List

The following students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 3.5-3.9 grade point average during the Fall Quarter of 1991.

Stephanie Dawn Abear
Michael E. Alano
Annie M. Anacaya
Scott Richard Andress
Franco Audia
Maeva Carlynn Baerg
Ji-soo Baik
Kimbely Renee Bittle
Tiffany Kay Boehmke
Peter Robert Bond
Blair Dwight Bradley
George Elmer Bryson
Nathan James Byrd
Karen Ann Capobres
Heather Catherine Carmack
Mark Ryan Carter



Michael Andreas Caruso
Tamra Lynn Castle
Serafina Chimienti
Chi Hing Caleb Chung
Linda Marie Clark
jennifer JoAnne Condell
Cheryl J. Dablo
Joseph Mohsen Dhahbi
Robert John Diaz
Lily Jane Diaz
Debra Beth Duerksen
Kelly Shayne Dunn
Heather Lynn Ferguson
Lisa Denise Flores
Ron Shih-Yung Foo
Maria-Emily Rapacon Gapuzan
Wesley Tunaya Garcia
Christina Louise Garza
Kristen Joy Gerschultz
Heather Lynne Gillespie
Caroline Joy Guadiz
Kimberlee Eileen Guynn
Anthony Glenn Hadden
Julie Ann Hale
Georgeine Fowler Hernandez Garcia
Jonathan D. Hinshaw
Deborah Anne Horton
Hajime Imanasa
David Richard Inga
Lilian Samir Iskandar
Ayana Dannette Nadine Jack
Julienne Raquel Jacobson
Mabel Estela Jimenez
Travis Wayne Johnson

Ron William Kizzar
Alwyn Ajitraj Koil
Natali Krause
Jonathan Michael Kurts
Ngoc-Mai Thi Le
Sandra Hyun-Ju Lee
Valerie Sze-Lynn Leong
Yvette Michelle Lozonze
Vivian Thanh-Tra Luu
Jan Lesli Mackesy
James Lynn Mallery
Barbara Jean Martinez
Cynthia Lynn McKinstry
Lizette Evelyn Mendoza
Bates Moses
Darena Lei Nioso
Behnaz Nonahal
Murrey George Olmstead
Chiye Onodera
Yrui Otsuchi
Jacqueline Cindy Wilma Pangkey
Stevenson Raymond Lawrence Pangkey
Donald Ulden Perez
Matthew Perry
Cheryl Anne Peterson
Michael John Quisenberry
David Marinos Reiakvam
Heather Duncan Reiswig
Stephanie Dianne Rice
Gisella Laverne Sandy
Lovelyn Cruz Santos
Amy Dawn Melton Schimming
Melissa Lynn Schoonard
Michelle Karen Simpson
Michiko Soetantyo
Maria Kartika Sondakh
Michael Paul Stough II
Andrea Marie Suriano
Nathan Barrett Sutter
Jeff A. Swanson
Wendy Michiko Tamanaha
Traian Tirzaman
Myhanh Chynna Tran
Annelies Van Kooten
Keith William Vescial
Sheri Jeanelle Villanueva
Nancy I. Wang
Amanda Elizabeth West
Laura Marie West
Desiree Rose Wilkinson
Wai Man Wong
Judith Ebbin Yee
Daniel Seung Keun Yim
Liciana Sau Wai Yu
Oscar Josephus Zagala
Jonathan Peter Zirkle

The following students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 4.0 grade point average during the Fall Quarter of 1991.

Margie Tunacao Anacaya
James William Barringham Jr.
Charles Chaya
Gregory Todd Cushman
Dolcelyn Nicholas Imperio
Dwight Mitsuo Kakuza
Jonathan Robert Perry
Gregory R. Phillips
Alison Heather Rice
Daniel Montri Wongworawat

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS!

Wendy Kutzner

Assistant Editor

The gym was full of sights, sounds, and smells, each club having recreated a different nation or imaginary location—albeit with a twist. "Support Gorbby! Buy a Little Caesar's Bread Stick," shouted a girl from the History/Pre-Law Club booth. "Save the Environment! Buy a Cinnabon," chimed in members of Students in Free Enterprise.

The food was as varied as the clubs represented. Cuisine ranged from West Indian (BSA) to pronto pups (HEPREC) and stuffed potatoes (Student Missions) to Japanese, Korean, and Chinese to Russian (Office Management). The French and English Clubs offered a touch of old world class with their decaf coffee and croissants



and tea and crumpets.

The creativity of each club was put to good use in the booth decorations. First prize in the decorating contest went to the Japanese Club, second was taken by BSA, with Office Management coming in third.

Many students said they noticed a drop in attendance as compared to previous years. There are probably many reasons for this, one of them being the fact that the

Super Bowl didn't end until about an hour after the festival began. Unfortunately quite a few booths ran out of food within the first hour, sending the late-comers home empty handed.

Notably absent from this year's festival were the Music Club, whose booth was covered up with brown paper, and the Men's Residence Hall.



What the Heck
is College
Bowl?
College
Bowl is a
series of In-
tellectual
Battles be-
tween teams
of students.
Sign up a team
to compete and
have fun. Prizes
will be awarded.
For more infor-
mation, see your
College Bowl
representative in
the cafeteria.

Play or die.

GO FOR THE ONION RINGS

Chris Drake

Contributing Writer

Being an impoverished village student trying to horde every dollar for tuition (and those extra fees that creep into my wallet and take what they want) has its disadvantages when it comes to foraging for affordable food. So, where can the virtually broke commuter go for an inexpensive snack that won't leave residual hunger pangs? The bookstore has plenty of cookies and candies; there are vending machines all over the campus (albeit vending machines with prices that vary with its location); and there are always those small animals that live in burrows under the trees between the Commons and Hole Memorial (for those of us not reared in a vegetarian environment, of course.) The new cafeteria is also a possibility.

Since the cafeteria was redone, I've been hearing horror stories about the cost of meals and snacks. Would I need to apply for a loan to get a corn dog? Should I sell some things to buy dessert? Naturally, I put off visiting the cafeteria for fear of personal bankruptcy. Eventually, I had to know if my fears were warranted.

I was not looking for a full meal at eleven AM, only a snack (a cheap snack, keep in mind.) Lunch would not be served for another hour, and I needed to know what was available that could be wolfed down before the crowd spewed in. After experiencing the thrill of entering through a turnstyle, I beheld the glory of the cafeteria. Islands of stainless steel pock-marked with deep vats to be filled with steaming delicacies (which were absent because this wasn't mealtime, remember); a gleaming, crystalline, dome under which grew forests of lettuce, beets, and sprouts, as well as lakes of dressings; an entire shelf of candies and chips and other stuff I ignored; and an entire wall of refrigerated gluttony. I was awestruck by the extravagance of the items contained in the monolith: drinks, sandwiches, cakes, and other desserts (which I saw only a hint of because I was sick and had to, regrettably, avoid before temptation set in.)

I had but five dollars to help me in obtaining an adequate snack. From the refrigerator, I withdrew a wedge-shaped, plastic artifact in which there dwelled something called a "chix

sandwich." One dollar and eighty-nine cents gone (I had high expectations about the thing after viewing that price!) Browsing over the salad fortress, I discovered that I had no desire for salad at that time. I skirted the chips and candy bars, averting my eyes from the price tags so as not to suffer apoplexy—and was suddenly captured by the scent of deep fried heaven. One of the steel islands was not empty. Several vats were filled with soy bean meat configurations, fried potato products, and also...onion rings. No prices indicated how much the breaded beasts would put me back, but I knew I needed onion rings with my "chix" thing. So I grabbed a small plate and counted out seven rings, adding six tator tots as an afterthought.

I made my way to the attendant and was asked whether I would be paying by I.D. card or cash. Cash is the currency of the commuter, and I made this fact clear. I was told to place my plate on "the scale." For a moment, I could not find a scale, but I finally set my plate on a flat, metal slab with a digital display (which read .11) "\$3.37," the attendant told me. I handed over my fiver and headed for a table.

The sandwich was little more than a moderate amount of "chix" salad, a piece of lettuce, two pieces of bread, and two relatively sour pickle slices (and I didn't even get to keep the plastic wedge.) The tator tots were, well, tator toterish (which is neither bad nor wonderful and must be experienced to be understood.) The onion rings, though! Next time I enter the cafeteria I will take more than .11 (ounces, I assume) of onion rings—and without the tator tots. These onion rings were the "Burger King" kind; the type with the taste that can be relived for days after their ingestion with nothing more than a simple belch. I savored the things.

The new cafeteria can be a frightening place for those who aren't required to use it daily. Still, I recommend that commuters and snackers in general visit to experience the onion rings, but skip the expensive objects that look like sandwiches. In a snacker's perspective, the cafeteria offers a form of food diversion superior to vending machines and the prices can even be controlled by the amount of food taken. Go for the onion rings!

What is True Religion?

Ema Wright

Contributing Writer

What is true religion? I never asked myself that question until I came to La Sierra University. I am a woman with a liberal Southern Baptist background. Religion in my family came from the soul and then slowly worked its way into every part of my life. The only rituals I followed was to have my Sabbath on Sunday and to live the following week conversing with and learning from my Savior. But when I came here I was told my faith had no basis because I did not practice in a traditional manner. I was insulted and I was angered. For the first time I was being judged solely on the fact that I was not Seventh-day Adventist.

My first Saturday on campus was strange. As soon as dusk would fall the radio stations would suddenly change from Tina Turner to gospel. The attitudes of some people would change instantly and Bibles that had laid barren

all week were being opened. Everything seemed so cold, stiff and ritualized. Already being upset, I began to do what others had done to me. I harshly criticized their religion because it was unique in comparison to my faith. Words such as legalism, hypocrisy, externalism, and self-righteousness would easily flow into my mind as I would watch the sun set and rise on this university campus.

As I learned about the Seventh-day Adventist Church, I began to understand why Adventists had a need for simplicity, gospel, order and practical holiness. And as soon as I understood the history of the religion I understood the people of the religion. Now instead of being bitter I have learned to see the beauty in their Sabbath that I see in mine.

I still ask the question what is true religion? But now my search is not in vain but in fact to gain knowledge about myself, mankind and, ultimately, my Creator.

ADVENTISTS COLLEGES ABROAD OFFERS NEW SUMMER LANGUAGE STUDY PROGRAMS

Spend the Summer in Europe

New 1992 Summer Language Study Programs in Europe allow Adventist academy and college students to complete one-year beginning, intermediate, or advanced level language courses in five or six weeks.

By enrolling through Adventist North American Division academies, colleges or universities students can finish complete secondary or college courses in French, German, or Spanish in just one summer term.

French classes will be taught at Institut Adventiste du Saleve in a French suburb of Geneva, Switzerland; German courses at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen, near Salzburg, Austria; and Spanish courses at Colegio Adventista de Sagunto, near the Mediterranean city of Valencia, Spain.

New Summer Language Study Programs are different from currently offered ACA nine-month college language programs which are open only to college students who have at least a B average grade in the equivalent of one-year of college-level courses. Summer Language Study Programs are open to any beginning language students who have a 2.5 GPA and are students in good standing at their Adventist college or university.

North American Division Director of Education, Gil Plubell, states, "This new program will allow students at any Adventist academy or college to broaden or deepen their second or third language skills. Adventist students and their parents have been asking for more opportunities to be better prepared to compete and participate in today's world. These new language-learning programs are just such opportunities."

"By cooperating and working together, Adventist academies and colleges are offering their students programs that they cannot afford to offer them separately," says North American Division Director for Higher Education, Gordon Madgwick.

Adventist Colleges Abroad Secretary, Tom Smith, declares, "This is just the start of cooperatively offered language programs. In addition to both nine-month and summer programs, in French, German, and Spanish, Adventist Colleges Abroad is negotiating to begin programs in other European and Asian languages."

"Ours is a global mission. Adventists students not only can help the church in its global strategy of outreach and service, but also can equip themselves for effective participation in service in our ever-shrinking global village. Multi-language skills are essential tools for both," states World Education Director Humberto Rasi.

College and university students should contact their administrator's offices or modern language professors about enrolling in both summer or academic year programs. Application-admission deadlines are March 1, 1992, for this summer's programs. Both Adventist students and other adults or family members wishing to add or enhance their second language skills may receive further information about summer language programs by contacting their local Adventist academy, college or university or by calling the Adventist Colleges Abroad office (301) 680-6444, at church world headquarters—12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Springs, Maryland 20904-6600.

Did you know...?

Compiled by Jennifer Booth

Contributing Writer

People begin to shrink after the age of thirty

There are approximately two and one-half times as many cattle in Argentina as there are people.

The Icelandic Language has remained unchanged since the 12th century.

In Uruguay, duelling is legal as long as both parties in the dispute are registered blood donors.

The word *bride* is derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to cook."

Beards were once placed under government control in Rumania. Whiskers could be worn only if the owner secured an official permit, and paid the appropriate fee.

The Human Being sheds skin continually, replacing it with an entire new outer layer once every 28 days.

The moon moves 2 inches farther from the earth each year.

Blue and white are the most common school colors.

The longest word in the Old Testament is in Isaiah 8:1,3—*Mahershalalhashbaz*.

Penguins are the only birds who can leap in and out of the water like porpoises.

A sneeze can travel as fast as 100 miles per hour.

Milk is heavier than cream.

America once issued a 5-cent bill.

In 1776 a man who made \$4,000 a year was considered rich.

The bark of the redwood tree is fireproof. Fires in redwood forests take place inside the trees.

Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter.

The nation with the highest beer consumption is Belgium.

The population of the American colonies in 1610 was 350.

It is impossible to sneeze and keep one's eyes open at the same time.

A hippopotamus can run faster than a man.

The chemical that gives the skunk his malodorous reputation is called ethanethiol, a substance so pungent that less than one trillionth (.000,000,000,000,1) of an ounce can be detected by the human nose.

Before 1859 baseball umpires sat in a padded rocking chair behind the catcher.

Two women- A Russian and an Austrian- have given birth to 69 children. Neither woman ever gave birth to less than two children in one confinement.

In 1793, a girl in Tourcoing, France, was born with only one eye- in the center of her forehead!

Otherwise normal, the girl lived to the age of 15.

Up to the age of six or seven months a child can breathe and swallow at the same time. An adult can not do this. (Try it.)

The honeybee kills more people each year worldwide than poisonous snakes.

A cockroach can live several weeks with its head cut off.

Dolphins are the world's most uneasy sleepers. They nap only a few hours at a stretch- with one eye open at all times!

In 1060 a coin was minted in England shaped like a clover. The user could break off any of the four leaves and use them as separate pieces of currency.

A few years back a woman in Texas loved so much she married him in a standard religious ceremony presided over by a cleric.

These facts were compiled from 3 sources:

Fullerton, Timothy T. *Triviata*. New York: Bell Publishing Company, 1974.

Louis, David. *Fascinating Facts*. New York: Ridge Press/Crown Publishers, Inc., 1977.

Sobol, Donald J. *Encyclopedia Brown's Record Book of Weird and Wonderful Facts*. New York: Delacorte Press, 1979.

GREENPEACE PROTECTS OUR EARTH

Tiffany Gilbert

Contributing Writer

Greenpeace is an international organization dedicated to preserving the earth and all the life it supports. They work to stop the threat of nuclear war, to eliminate the production of nuclear weapons and materials, to protect the environment from nuclear and toxic pollution, to stop the threat of global greenhouse warming and ozone layer destruction, and to halt the needless slaughter of whales, dolphins, seals, and other endangered animals.

Greenpeace believes in the principle of accepting responsibility for being aware of an injustice. The Greenpeace ethic is not only to expose others to these injustices, but to take action, direct nonviolent action, to stop these atrocities against our environment. To fulfill this, they have engaged highspeed, inflatable craft to interfere with whalers and sealers, sealed smokestacks of air polluters, and plugged discharge pipes of chemical polluters. They seek to obstruct wrongs without committing violence themselves.

Direct action is just one of the tactics employed by Greenpeace. They are instrumental in organizing and mobilizing communities to demonstrate their concern over local issues. For instance, Greenpeace and grassroots citizens' groups in every region of the U. S. have significantly impeded efforts to establish haz-

ardous waste disposal facilities and have pressed for toxic chemicals use reduction and waste prevention. Greenpeace investigators also document scientific, financial, and political roots of environmental problems. By presenting carefully researched briefs to courts, the press, governments, and the world, they can support their case for major changes in public and private policy. Greenpeace's forum ranges from the United Nations to townhall meetings to the U.S. Congress. They publish papers and articles and produce films, videotapes, and slides in an effort to distribute critical environmental information to the general public.

There are several areas in which Greenpeace feels the need for important changes. These include ocean ecology, toxic waste and pollution, nuclear power and weapons, and the atmosphere. These are just some of the campaigns that have been launched in recent years and Greenpeace is making terrific strides in each of them.

Greenpeace is a nonprofit organization and does not receive government or corporate grants. It is entirely supported by concerned individuals who wish to make this world a better place to live in.

Greenpeace began 20 years ago in British Columbia, Canada, as a small group of people who opposed nuclear testing on Amchitka Island in Alaska. As a result, Amchitka is now a bird sanctuary. Since that first success,

Greenpeace has grown tremendously. They now have offices in Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States. They are currently working on opening offices in many other countries as well.

In the United States, the agenda for Greenpeace's work is set each year by a board of directors. Campaign directors carry out the agenda and coordinate staff in regional offices. They enlist paid and volunteer activists who have a wide variety of skills and experience. Greenpeace has received help from hot-air balloonists, divers, navigators, engineers, scientists, and legislative experts. Also, trained professionals in medicine, law, biochemistry, and journalism, to name a few, have given Greenpeace their time and energy.

Greenpeace is completely reliant on their fleet of ships, inflatables, a hot-air balloon, and a bus to carry out all of the direct actions.

Greenpeace is proud of its many successful endeavors, and they are determined to continue until the world is a safe and healthy place for all its inhabitants.

For information please write or call:

GREENPEACE
1436 U Street, NW
Washington, DC 20009
(202) 462-1177

STUDENT RECEIVED AS WELL AS GAVE IN MISSION FIELD

Rinah Kang

Contributing Writer

God calls us in ways that we would never anticipate. The year before I went out as a student missionary I was going through tough circumstances that left my mind full of doubt about who I was and what my beliefs were. Maybe I was going through an identity crisis or perhaps God was preparing me to answer His call affirmatively.

Towards the end of July of 1990 a friend from PUC announced that she would be leaving for Yap in about two weeks. At that instant, I felt as if all the burdens from my problems were diminishing. With my stomach full of active butterflies and my pulse rising, I blurted out, "I want to go! What do I do?"

With a mixture of excitement and bewilderment, she told me to contact the General Conference. So I rushed home and contacted the GC. The lady I talked to said that there was an opening for Yap because that morning a student who was planning on going had had a foot injury that would prevent her departure and they needed someone to fill her position. The lady gave me the information I needed and told me to get in touch with La Sierra. My next step was Melanie Johnson. Without Melanie I really would not have made my trip on schedule. Two weeks was a very limited amount of time to work with but I guess she sensed how much this meant to me and went right to work.

As I buckled my seat belt for the landing, I looked out the plane window to see an island which I had previously been told was 8 miles wide and 4 miles long. Now I was feeling a different type of anticipation. What if I came

down with island fever? What if I got homesick, since this was my first time away from home? What if I'm not qualified to be a student missionary, or what if I don't get along with the other SM's? These were pessimistic questions that were clouding my mind and tying my stomach into knots.

After a week of cleaning out our living complex, our classrooms and the school yard, there was no time to feel lonely or homesick. With the same goals in mind and having a mutual foundation to work on, all the student missionaries had an open mind toward each other. Books were provided for teaching materials. All my fears were set to rest.

First day of school went so smoothly I was enchanted. Little did I know. Warming up to the idea of having a new teacher didn't take long at all for my fifth graders. Each one of my students challenged me to see how far I would go. Growing up on an Island whose people are drowning themselves with Budweiser, filling their lungs with tar and rotting their teeth with beetle nut (which has a narcotic effect) didn't do much for their discipline. If you can imagine the very worst act a child between the ages of 9 through 16 would do, they did it and then some. There were many times when I burst out in tears in the privacy of my room and found myself expressing my anxieties, frustrations, and desires for my students to God.

Weekdays, I taught my classes, graded papers, and talked with God. Weekends were something special. Saturdays we had Sabbath School lesson studies in our living room and

then went down to a village to sing and tell Bible stories, sang at the hospital and then went to the prison. It sounds like a lot of singing and work but something about cheering other people up made it all so heartwarming. Sundays, if we had time, we either went snorkeling or scuba diving (most of the SM's received their scuba certification there). This made up the majority of my time spent on Yap. It doesn't seem very interesting and inviting but I can't express to you my total experience in such great detail that would send you packing tomorrow. You have read and probably heard all the enthusiasm and excitement that the former SM's relay. If you ask them about their experience, most likely they would tell you that they benefitted the most from going as an SM. So why don't you check it out for yourself and see what blessings you would gain by serving others. God is calling each one of you.

I went out expecting to be of service to the mission work but came back being the one who benefitted most from my memorable year. I could never regret last year or think that it was a waste of time. One year is a very minute fraction of your entire life span and how can you put a time limit on growing and becoming a happier person.

If you hear the call of God, grasp that chance without hesitation. He is calling every one of you. Each one of us are gifted with one thing or another that God wants us to share with His other creations. There's nothing to lose but your self assurance and only happiness to gain. Isn't that something to say yes to?

THINK ANCIENT THIS SUMMER

Doug Clark

Special to the Criterion

Indiana Jones never had it so good! Admittedly, there is no ark of the covenant, temple of doom, or holy grail where this article is headed, but here's your chance to travel to exotic places and uncover the ancient past. A "real" (and internationally known) archaeological team wants to invite Adventist college and university students to "think ancient" this summer and join it for an expedition to Jordan.

The Madaba Plains Project (Andrews University, Atlantic Union College, Canadian Union College, Walla Walla College, and Wilfrid Laurier University in Canada) has been excavating in central Jordan for twenty-five years. This is the territory of the ancient Ammonites of biblical fame.

Excavations resume next summer at three major sites and in the rural areas around them. Tell el-Umeiri (biblical Abelkeramim in the wild Judges 11:33 story of Jephthah) is the main site. Discoveries so far include important seals mentioning King Baalis (Jeremiah 40:14 with its account of the assassination attempt of

the Judean governor) and Pharaoh Tutmoses III, among others and important architectural remains from the time before the patriarchs to the reign of David to the Persian period and later.

Nearby Tell Jalul has not been excavated as yet, but promises to be of great significance to students of archaeology and the Bible. 1992 marks the beginning of work at this huge ancient city in the middle of the breadbasket of ancient Ammon. Tell Jawa also has important potential. Its remaining walls and buildings show it to be of strategic significance to its dwellers in antiquity.



Archeologists find human skeleton at Madaba

Field work in the hinterland around the major sites also provides many opportunities for exploration and discovery. The quest to understand life and survival, food production and burial, worship and the economy, is part of the Madaba Plains Project's plans for its participants.

The project directors encourage students from all disciplines to consider a summer in archaeology. We work with domestic and civic architectural remains, pottery, floral and faunal artifacts, objects, and methods like ethnographic research and ground-penetrating radar. The dates are 16 June to 28 July with a three week minimum stay. The directors also invite participants and friends to join them for a post-season tour of Bible Lands, including Jordan, Israel, the Sinai, and Egypt (29 July to 9 August). A one-week extension to Turkey and Greece is also available.

For information about the dig or the tour, see the January/February issue of *Biblical Archaeology Review* and contact:

Dr. Douglas R. Clark
Madaba Plains Project
Walla Walla College
College Place, WA 99324
(509) 527-2491

Application deadline is March 15, so think ancient and write soon.

SALSU AND BUSINESS CLUB
PRESENT:
**ROMANTIC
RENDEZVOUS**
"A ROSE SAYS IT ALL"

- Avoid the rush & high prices
- Will deliver anonymously
- Long stem roses complete with card

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
PLACE ORDER WITH:
STUDENT LIFE OR B.C. OFFICER

Y'NO
Your Night Out
Presents
"LOCK-IN"

- TWO MONITORS
- VIDEOS
- ARCADE
- BOARD GAMES
- LOTS OF FOOD
- MIDNITE TO DAWN**
- AT ANGWIN HALL
- BRING YOUR OWN PILLOW AND BLANKET
- SATURDAY, FEB 1**

** SPONSORED BY SALSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Continued LSU NEEDS YOU from p.2

in university governance seems desirable." (p. 61). Again, this helpful quote supports how much this university needs students for more than just filling classrooms. As mentioned previously, there are no problems with the students and faculty. So why not add the faculty's experience and the students' energy to the decision making processes of this university? Only positive results can come forth through this.

The right combination of fertilizer, water and light will allow a tiny seedling to grow up to be a sequoia. So too, the right mixture of faculty, students and administration will allow La Sierra University to become stronger and greater. Let us not be content with being the best Adventist university, but let us reach our full potential before sitting back and smiling at this fine institution.

The La Sierra University community needs to work together in a cooperative and positive way. No group is less important than another, and all can contribute to make LSU what it should be. Internal conflict and competition defeat any organization, and we all need to think about and do what is best for La Sierra. So to all students, faculty, administration, and staff: Let's think, act, move, and grow together.

THE LSU SIDE

by Bassam Chahine



Problem : Leftover balance

Solution : Higher prices

**FAST FUNDRAISING
PROGRAM**

\$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other organization.

Plus receive a \$1000 bonus for yourself!

And a FREE WATCH just for calling.

Call 1-800-932-0528

Ext. 65

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1925

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - FEBRUARY 5, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XI

DORM VISITATION?



INSIDE THE CRITERION

MAGIC and the most
feared NBA injury

Page 3

CHANGES
with Gary Bradley

Page 4

COVER STORY
Dorm Visitation

Page 6

ACETATE AND CLAY

Page 8

Black Emphasis Week Why Just One?

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

Black Emphasis Week. Since I've been at La Sierra every February has been filled with tension and feelings of resentment caused by the chapel program sponsored by the Black Student Association. *Why do we have a Black emphasis week. Why can't we have Hispanic Emphasis Week, Chinese Emphasis Week, or White Emphasis Week?!* Every year the questions are the same; the feelings never change; solutions are never offered.

I asked several people why we observe Black Emphasis Week on our campus. The general consensus was that it is held to acknowledge the achievements and contributions of blacks in American history. It is a time to celebrate the great strides that have been made in uniting our multiethnic, American society. It is a time to emphasize the uniqueness that is offered by one specific ethnic group. I strongly disagree with those that would question the existence of such an event. Obviously, it is very important to commemorate the accomplishments of the Black community. However, if we celebrate the importance of Blacks in our country, shouldn't we acknowledge all other ethnic groups as well?

This brings us back to the question: *Why can't we celebrate all other sorts of ethnic groups—Hispanics, Chinese, Japanese, Lebanese, etc., etc?* Our campus boasts such a plethora of nationalities that this practice would prove highly impractical. We would need to devote every week of the entire school year to celebrating one ethnic group or another. We do, however, need to recognize all other ethnic groups. It is not a matter of just being fair. That's not the point! It is a matter of unity, progress, and cultural awareness. If we are going to highlight one ethnic group's culture, achievements, and contributions, we must also study the cultures of ALL ethnic groups. There is a special assembly given by the OLE Club that usually coincides with Cinco de Mayo which is a Mexican holiday. What about Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Columbians, and all other Hispanic groups—they all have different cultures and can hardly be lumped into one group.

One of the primary reasons that all this tumult occurs is cultural ignorance. The only way to fight racial prejudice is through education about the various groups that make our racially diverse society. Thus, in order to be culturally aware we must study various peoples of the world. Perhaps on our campus it would be easier to celebrate International Diversity Week and create programs that would inform our student body about the unique contribution of the many ethnic groups represented on our campus.

By giving recognition to only a few groups that are a unique piece in the great puzzle that is our world, we alienate others and provide only a partial cultural education. If we are to overcome the tragedy of racism, bigotry, and prejudice, we must educate people about different cultures; we must learn about the world we live in and its people. To understand those people who are different than ourselves, we must uncover their heritage and why they are the way they are. To be informed of just a portion of our world would be truly ignorant.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE The Crunch

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

Since my last column on university governance, students have been given at least nine new positions on various administrative committees. This was granted through a vote by Campus Assembly on Monday, January 27. I believe that actions like this one will bring students into the realm of recognition and build a stronger university for all. Thank you Campus Assembly.

At this crucial developmental period at La Sierra University, one of its vital organs is being examined for cutbacks. This very moment, some of the faculty, yes your professors, are worrying about their jobs and whether they will be here next year or not. The disturbing fact is that they are not intentionally desiring to leave La Sierra, but due to some financial difficulties, La Sierra has no choice but to cut faculty. I hope that *no one* believes that phrase "La Sierra has no choice but to cut faculty." True, La Sierra is having a little problem with finances, but reducing the number of faculty is the absolute worst way to deal with it. Our faculty get paid so meagerly, that letting even one of them go would be a huge slap in the face. In a Faculty Senate meeting earlier this year, it was shown that an Adventist academy teacher in Riverside with twenty-five years experience earns more per year than an Associate Professor at La Sierra University. If that doesn't blow you away, I don't know what will.

If the university needs to cut back, faculty should remain static. We need all of them. It is imperative that the university as a whole decide how to deal with this issue. There are other solutions to financial problems. One is to raise tuition and fees. This isn't too appealing to students and the tuition hikes should be kept as low as possible if a steady student population is desired. Another is to recruit more students. This is already being pursued rigorously by Ronald Graybill (associate professor of History) and the other members of a new committee called 2422. I've written on this before and wish not to delve into it further. Another approach is to decrease the number of other employees at La Sierra University. In a recent issue of *Academe*, in the past few years, the enrollment at American universities rose approximately ten percent; the number of faculty has risen about twelve percent; and the number of administrators rose forty-five percent. Currently, cuts in staff are being looked at, and some decreases have been announced. I applaud those exploring this possibility.

Hopefully a combination of the three solutions mentioned here can solve the money crunch of La Sierra University. A matter like this is hard to deal with; everyone is affected. We all wish for the success of La Sierra University, and we are greatly indebted to the faculty of this institution for their service to us. Let's not turn our backs on them now, but instead hoist them to our shoulders and move down the academic road together.

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrison

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igel, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

\$1000

IN JUST
ONE WEEK.

For your fraternity, sorority,
team or other organization.

Plus receive a \$1000
bonus for yourself!

And a FREE WATCH
just for calling.

Call 1-800-932-0528

Ext. 65

MAGIC & ACL

THE MOST FEARED INJURY IN THE NBA

Alison Rice

Contributing Writer



It was just a pick-up game. It didn't really matter if the ball went out of bounds. But I ran after it like it was the last play in the NBA finals. And chasing that ball led me to the man who has been there eight times.

Last week I shook hands with Magic Johnson. I can hardly believe it happened. And I can hardly believe the events that led up to it.

I was playing basketball in the gym during finals week in December. After two hours I was tired and ready to leave, but friends persuaded me to stay for just one more game. Running full speed after going for a long pass, I stopped suddenly and reached to save the ball from going out. My left knee locked, twisted, and snapped, and I fell to the floor. The pain was intense, but I iced the knee right away and didn't think it was anything serious. I was sure I'd be back on the court in a few days, a week at the most.

But when the doctor said it would be a year until I could resume normal athletic activity, I was devastated. Later I found out that I had suffered the most feared injury in the NBA—a torn anterior cruciate ligament. The ACL connects the femur and the tibia, and keeps the shin bone from moving forward. Once the ligament tears it is never the same. I was faced with the

choice of having surgery to reconstruct the knee or letting the ligament heal on its own and possibly never playing active sports again. For me, it wasn't hard to decide.

I spent Christmas vacation in doctors' offices and hospital rooms, rather than on ski slopes. Now it takes me two hours each day to do the exercises my physical therapist prescribed for my knee.

A number of NBA players have returned from ACL surgery to play basketball again. Two of the Los Angeles Clippers, Danny Manning and Ron Harper, had their ACL's replaced with the patellar tendon, the same procedure I had the day after Christmas.

I went to a Clippers game last Saturday night, January 25. When he learned of my injury, the Clippers' vice-president gave us some press passes so we could get close to the court during warm-ups. Before the game, Ron "Hollywood" Harper talked with me for about fifteen minutes. He said that tearing his ACL just "killed him" because basketball was his life. Knee surgery was the most painful experience he has ever had, so he knows what I'm going through. In fact, he was surprised that I was already walking without crutches; he was still in bed a month after surgery. He talked about his rehabilitation and how it feels to play on his knee now. He thinks he is about eighty-five percent. He is doing well, but no one knows how good he could have been. It lifted my spirits to talk to someone who has been through the same experience and returned to something as physically demanding as professional basketball.

Magic Johnson also attended the Clipper game that night (Pat Riley's first trip to LA with

the Knicks). And we watched him through binoculars from our seats in the upper deck. It has been my lifelong dream to meet Magic, so right after half time I decided to go for it. My press got me past all the security, even on his aisle. To my astonishment, I was soon beside his seat shaking his hand. We didn't talk long, but the moments left me awestruck.

Magic was calm, like he is on court. He has the same charm he displays on camera, and he still flashes that dazzling smile. I was touched that a megastar would take time to say a few words to me. But meeting him made me aware of his personal side. I've always upheld Magic as a tower of strength, but I thought he looked a little frail. It seemed ironic to meet my biggest athletic hero and realize that he is subject to tragedies like the rest of us.

The whole experience taught me several things. Before my injury I never slowed down. I was always busy, driving myself from one thing to another, using every free minute to run or play sports. Now I am forced to be patient, take it easy, and lean on God just to make it through the day. I never realized how much we take for granted. Health is something we really don't appreciate until we no longer have it.

I've also learned to enjoy the small things in life. Before my injury, running and basketball meant everything to me. But when they were suddenly taken away, I found that I could live without them. There were some other things in life that I had missed.

Most important, I have found that something good can come out of the worst situation. Until Saturday night I would never have thought that hours of surgery and weeks of pain could lead to Magic.

LET FREEDOM RING WITH RESOUNDING MEDIOCRITY

Ron Williaris

Contributing Writer



weeks.

Recently, the president of the United States journeyed to Japan to discuss foreign trade. The president took with him a few of the top men in corporation that have a great interest in the foreign trade. This has been quite a hot issue in the news for the past number of

This sudden concern stemmed from the releasing of the new statistics for unemployment in the United States. The unemployment rate has climbed to an astounding height, and in some parts of the country percentages are even up to as much as eight and one half percent.

Many people feel that the jump in unemployment statistics is greatly due to many of the American auto companies closing down some of their factory facilities. This is why the leaders of corporations went with the president to Japan. They figured that they could persuade the Japanese government into letting them import more of their cars so that they could begin to somewhat stabilize themselves.

First, I believe that we should examine some key elements: Why aren't American cars selling so well in the orient?

If there were two words that I could use to stereotypically describe the American automobile, I would use powerful and big. Ever since the first automobile was constructed in America,

the quest has always been to make it faster and more powerful. Along with the power came the large "family-style" cars that we know today.

Now, what kind of cars do the Japanese predominantly have? It is in my observation that Japanese cars are predominantly smaller and more economical cars. I believe this to the lack of space in the cities of Japan. Gasoline prices are even more ludicrous than those of the United States. I believe that this could also have a great deal to do with their choice in automobiles.

When the Japanese first started importing their automobiles into the United States, they were not nearly as popular as the American product. I can even recall when I was younger, seeing a little Honda CVCC's driving down the street, and someone making the remark that it looked like something you might see at Disneyland. Nationalism was high, and the American product was superior to that of our foreign competitors. Then a transformation began to take place. The Japanese auto workers decided to regroup and devise a new scheme to create more of a demand for their product here in the United States. What better way to do that than to listen to the American public and see what they really want from their cars. They in turn provided us with a product that was basically what we were looking for. In turn, their automobiles began to sell in far greater quantities than ever before.

Now the tables have turned. The Japanese product is now selling, and leaving the American product in the preverbal dust. We are now faced with the decision of whether or not we will accept the challenge that our foreign competitors have given us, or just "roll over."

I remember watching excerpts from the conference that the president had with the Japanese officials. Everything seemed to be going

relatively well up until the point that Mr. Lee Iacoca took his place at the rostrum. Mr. Iacoca's antics were like that of a child throwing a temper tantrum because he couldn't go out and play. The question was raised as to why the Japanese government was not allowing more automobiles to be imported into Japan. To me, the answer to this question was not terribly difficult to answer. The American product is not terribly fuel efficient, is generally too large for their cities, and of course the steering wheels are not placed on the right. Now I ask you, would you really think of purchasing a Japanese automobile if the steering wheels were on the left? Sure some might indeed merely for the novelty, but as a populace, I would say no. Perhaps sales might indeed increase for the American auto companies if they only customized their product for their foreign buyers.

It was embarrassing for me to see one of the leaders of the United States automotive industry "bad mouthing" the very people that he wished to persuade. That would be like going over to a friend's home for dinner and ranting about how awful the food is. That is just not done, and is an extremely ineffective approach. As I watched Mr. Iacoca on the television doing his "Japan bashing" I thought to myself, *Is this really what American dreams were founded on?* Americans have always been out to be the very best that they can possibly be. To excel in all aspects of life. To have the pride and courage to stand up to the face of adversity. Now however, we have shown the world how self-centered we are. *Why can't you guys change to accommodate us?* That is the message that is being sent to all parts of the world. We have accepted just being average and that is at the core of this problem. So for now, we let freedom ring with resounding mediocrity.

Changes—First in a Series

Gary Bradley on the University as a Community

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is a time of real change for La Sierra University. As faculty members, students, and administrators ask hard but important questions about the University's future, it's important that as many people as possible be aware of and involved in the ongoing dialogue about these questions. In this issue, the *Criterion* inaugurates a series of interviews with visionary faculty, students, and staff members. The purpose of these interviews will be to make the University community more aware of possible future directions and to ensure that everyone has the chance to reflect on and react to creative thinking about LSU's destiny. We hope that future issues will feature discussions with faculty and student leaders, as well as administrators, about such topics as general education and strategic planning. But we've decided to start off the series with a conversation between staffer Donna Tsai and Gary Bradley, Professor of Biology and chair of the Biology Department.

A graduate of PUC who has also studied at Loma Linda University, UC Riverside, and UC Davis, Bradley has been a member of the La Sierra faculty since 1972. His three awards for excellence in teaching, his repeated selection as a sponsor by LSU senior classes, and the recognition recently accorded his work as an academic advisor by the National Association of Academic Advisors all testify to his ability to understand students and communicate with them. Because of the friendship he has shown to so many students, as well as his long-time interest in the quality of the student experience here, Donna's questions focused on his vision for student life at LSU.

Criterion: As a teacher with a lot of experience and a lot of positive contact with students, you've obviously learned some lessons about making students feel good about themselves, their teachers, and their university. And students have also probably trusted you with their feelings about what *doesn't* make them feel good. What do you see as the recruitment/retention impact of what happens in classrooms—and elsewhere?

Bradley: It's easy for me to talk about the classroom. I think there are two features: competence and caring. An incompetent teacher has a negative impact on recruitment. A competent teacher has a positive impact. I suppose there are corollaries that run straight across campus. Competence in a cafeteria translates into decent food; caring translates into being sensitive to what people want. You can't jump every time a kid fusses about the food, but you have to be sensitive to it. Competence, I suppose, in a dormitory translates into an ability to help things run smoothly, without being too invasive with respect to people's privacy.

And caring is part of that—being sensitive to people's needs without being invasive.

C: The school's image is crucial for its ability to recruit and retain students. What do you think the administration should do about the image the school has? Do you think we have a good image right now?

B: I think we have a surprisingly good image, given where we've been in the last five years.

Image is an elusive thing, though. It's hard to nail down why one school has a great image and one doesn't. And in a sense, one has to do the right thing regardless of image. Let me give you an example. Most Adventists figure southern California is Sodom and Gomorrah. There are places in the country where Adventist standards are less restrictive than the average Adventist standard in southern California, and yet those people will say, "Boy, southern California is a bunch of sinners." La Sierra has probably the tightest set of rules of any Adventist college, and yet we don't profit. They don't think we're saints because of that; they still think we're sinners.

This school would, I believe, be better off by being less sensitive to that image. We can't seem to be tight enough here to make a bunch of middle-American Adventists think we're saints. So don't worry about that so much. What we



Gary Bradley, Chair, Biology Department

ought to do is modify the rules around here to the benefit of our students, rather than being uptight about the image.

The bottom line is, I think, that there are rules around here that do not necessarily help people mature. There are rules around here

We can't seem to be tight enough here to make a bunch of middle-American Adventists think we're saints. So we ought to modify our rules to the benefit of our students, rather than being uptight about our image.

that seem to assume that students aren't full adults, with the full rights and responsibilities of adults. And I believe that our image would not necessarily be hurt out there, but our image *inside*, to our students, retention- and recruitment-wise, would be far better if we minimized the restrictions and treated people like adults.

C: Can you give me an example?

B: Mandatory residence in the dorm. Worship requirements. I've thought for a long time that forcing people to go to chapels and then bragging because most of our kids go to chapel is

kind of silly. I think not allowing VCRs in dormitory rooms is in essence treating students like children when they're in fact adults. If you have a TV or a VCR in your room and you abuse it to your detriment, that's your problem.

C: Administrators used to say, "If you don't like it here, leave," implying that students could either accept or reject the institution, but that they didn't have any right to expect rules like the ones you've mentioned to change. How do you think such a stance affects student morale? Is

it defensible?

B: I can't defend it. I think that kind of stance is lethal to morale. Students are the consumers here, and we'd better be sensitive to what they want. Accrediting agencies, for instance, are interested more and more in how sensitive we are to student needs and desires. We need to be open. We need to have students on the committees that are making the decisions around here. And it needs to be more than just a token.

Suppose my wife decides the yard ought to look this way, I decide it ought to look that way. What we do is interact until we arrive at a position where we can both be happy. Faculty, administration, and students ought to be engaging in that kind of dialogue. I'm not saying that everybody ought to jump when students snap their fingers. But the converse shouldn't be true either.

C: How would you respond, then, to somebody who said that, in agreeing to come here, you're also agreeing to abide by the University's rules?

B: I can't buy that. In a sense, they're extorting that agreement out of you. The University has the position of power. I don't think that's a fair agreement. Anyway, whether or not the University has the *right* to impose certain rules, the question is whether it *should*. What kinds of rules should we expect students to follow? That's the important issue.

C: Do you think friction between students and the administration about these kinds of issues is just a natural part of college life?

B: I think we should do everything we can to minimize friction. Even in the best of circumstances there's friction that's inevitable; but I think intentionally doing things that maintain friction is harmful rather than beneficial. So, saying, "Oh, yeah, y'know, big deal. There's got to be friction; life is rough. We'll have a silly rule because we've got to teach people that life is rough"—life's rough enough without trying to teach people that life is rough.

I taught in an academy once where the faculty voted a rule which said that people must lock their lockers, or else they'd get fined a dollar. When I inquired as to why, it was because "they have to learn responsibility." My position was, getting their lockers ripped off might teach them some responsibility. Choosing to lock it is their choice, and by making a rule about it, we were creating friction. I think that anything that faculty and administration can do around here to minimize friction is good.

C: The University is thinking a lot about changes right now. Would this be a good time to think about how to improve the ways in which we meet student needs here?

Students, Faculty, Staff—"We're all adults with slightly different job descriptions . . ."

B: This is an excellent time for us to consider that. We need to explicitly recognize that administration and faculty and students are all adults co-existing in this institution. This is not a hierarchy in which administration tells faculty what to do and they all tell students what to do. Whatever we do, we ought to recognize that we're all adults with slightly different job descriptions, and when any of these components recognizes a need, we ought to be talking to the other

The old approaches have been lethal. Adventist kids don't stay loyal to the Adventist church, for the most part, and it's mainly because we've treated them like perpetual children.

components about how that impinges upon them. And if we did that, I think we'd be great.

C: What would be some concrete changes we could make over the next ten years to help students feel more at home?

B: The main thrust of my list would be to place students more in control of their own existence here. I would eliminate rules with respect to who's in the dorm when. I would eliminate rules requiring residence in the dorm. I would eliminate all traces of any rules that dictate how a person should appear. Short of breaking the law, and of being nude in a public place, I think a person ought to appear the way they want to appear, and any vestiges of rules about jewelry and stuff ought to be eliminated.

We can do things to facilitate the primary reason why people are here as well. I think we could have more computers more accessible, stuff like that. I think we could perhaps extend some library hours. Just because old people go to sleep at eleven doesn't mean that students do. You could close the library at nine as far as I'm concerned, but at nine o'clock most students are just starting to get going.

We need to modify physical space so it's friendly to students. We need to encourage a variety of activities which maximize a student's effectiveness. We need to have activities which provide changes of pace, so that study time is more efficient, probably sponsored by faculty and administration. Faculty tend to say, "I'm teaching my class; that's enough. Let the Social Vice of SALSU take care of the activities." Student government changes every year, and I think they do an amazingly good job for that year, but it wouldn't hurt to have faculty doing things similar to the Honors Activities. This quarter, the Honors students are going to see Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and meeting with the actors afterward. They're going to the Animation Festival at RCC. They're taking a day out in the desert. I think it would be nice if faculty and administration were to offer more of that kind of stuff.

Administration and faculty and students are all adults co-existing in this institution. This is not a hierarchy in which administration tells faculty what to do and they all tell students what to do. We're all adults with slightly different job descriptions, and when any of these components recognizes a need, we ought to be talking to the other components about how that impinges upon them.

We need to place far more resources into the areas of the physical plant that directly impact students—especially the Commons and the dormitories. A dormitory ought to be a place of which one can be proud. I mean, that's home, for crying out loud. It ought to be a place where you can bring your friends.

It's patently nonsensical to believe that if

we don't let men visit women's rooms and *vice versa* that no fornication will occur. I mean, let's get real, all right. There's a great amount of sexual activity on this campus, and our rules about visiting in the dorm don't change it. I do believe that if dorm visits become a problem for others, then we need to deal with that.

C: As a student at PUC and as a faculty member here, how have you been working through these issues?

B: As an Adventist college student, I felt totally powerless. I therefore was

not very confrontational. I basically lived a dual life. I tried to appear to the school to be what they thought I should be, and when I was not under their jurisdiction I was what I wanted to be. I was powerless to make any changes. I considered the faculty and administration to be my adversaries. There were a few counter-examples, but not many.

As a teacher in the Adventist system, I wanted to change that, so early in my career here, twenty years ago, I got on a committee that was dealing with student life and I suggested that we re-write the student handbook and get rid of all the rules which prohibited things that didn't hurt anybody. And what if a student abused a substance? Shouldn't that person be counseled rather than kicked out? If that substance abuse was having an effect on other students, then we ought to minimize the effect on other students. It also seemed patently ridiculous to me that we had a rule that said, "You can't go to movies," when half the faculty went to movies.

I discovered that trying to make those kinds of changes was like trying to batter down a wall with my head, and I got discouraged with it. After that committee worked for a whole year to come up with a list of sensible changes in the student handbook, everything it had done got dismissed with the wave of an administrator's hand. Not one iota of what we'd done had any effect on policy. So I basically decided that I wasn't going to have an impact on this system, that my best impact would be one-on-one with students.

There have been incidents since then which have gotten me inspired again. About six years ago, a group of students wanted to be heard at a particular constituency meeting. A constituency meeting is where representatives from the University's constituency get together to vote. They have to elect the board and that kind of stuff. A group of students wanted to be heard,

I taught in an academy once where the faculty voted a rule which said that people must lock their lockers, or else they'd get fined a dollar. When I inquired as to why, it was because "they have to learn responsibility." My position was, getting their lockers ripped off might teach them some responsibility.

As an Adventist college student, I felt totally powerless. I therefore was not very confrontational. I basically lived a dual life. I tried to appear to the school to be what they thought I should be, and when I was not under their jurisdiction I was what I wanted to be.

and the people who controlled the meeting did not want these students to be heard. And the students and the faculty representatives to that constituency meeting stood together and outvoted the people in control of the meeting on some issues, and those kids were heard. I came out of there invigorated: "Maybe if we stuck together we *could* get something done around here!"

I have to confess that, in the years after that, I haven't always felt as empowered, but I think the president and the board are genuinely interested in making some changes around here. So I'm feeling hopeful again.

C: How do you think we could market the kinds of changes you've mentioned to potential students, their parents, and the church?

B: I think we point out to the church that the old approaches have been lethal. Adventist kids don't stay loyal to the Adventist church, for the

most part, and it's mainly because we've treated them like perpetual children. So we point out that the old approach didn't work, and they'd better let

us try something different. We simply tell the parents the same thing. If we make the changes, I think the word's going to spread among the students; I don't think we'd have to go out and advertise it. The word's going to go out: "Holy smokes! La Sierra treats people like adults!"

C: You don't think that, as an Adventist institution, we'd *have* to regulate behavior and dress? I mean . . .

B: No! Adventist church members vary widely. Our church has spent a great deal of energy trying to push our young people into molds, making them look and act and appear like good little people who look the way "we" want them to look. We have paid no attention at all to what the inside is like. Our church would be far better off in the long run if it paid less attention to how a person looks and behaves, and more attention to what the quality of a person is inside. It is possible to look like a hooker and be a beautiful person; and as a church, as a school, as a faculty and administration, we ought to look at that beautiful person and say, "Praise the Lord," rather than looking at the externals and saying, "That doesn't look good here."

C: If we started working on that inside, maybe what happens there would spread to the outside—the fruit of the Spirit or something.

B: Yeah, but don't start looking at the outside and saying, "The fruits didn't mature here."

C: You don't think that should be done to set us apart from other public or private schools?

B: No. I think we will be a genuinely Christian institution when we care genuinely. And I don't think we have to try to be better than Brand X Christian school

don't the street. If they're genuinely caring, great! So we're an Adventist version of that and they're a Baptist version of that—great!

THE OLYMPIANS

INTERVIEW WITH COACH MCFARLAND

Cecil Templeton

Contributing Writer

CT: Can you give me a history of the OLYMPIANS?

CM: The OLYMPIANS began in 1969 at Adelphian Academy in Holly, Michigan. During the school year, 1968-69, I had started a tumbling team. Inspired by the first Andrews University Gymnic program we decided to name the team. "OLYMPIANS" was picked as the name after much discussion. We were looking at being the best we could be; representing our church as well as our country; excellence in skill, teamwork, and trust; and to be able to share our love for gymnastics with everyone we met. After beginning the OLYMPIANS in 1969 we continued to build the program, develop equipment, and present workshops both at the school and at summer camps. In 1975 I moved to Shenandoah Valley Academy where we developed a program touring Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. When I left both schools, I had joined the Physical Education Department of Loma Linda University and have continued to develop the program for 13 years.

CT: What are your objectives for the team this year?

CM: (1) To develop sponsors to assist our college students to participate freely in many invitationals. In March we will participate in the Shrewsbury Sports Acrobatic International Friendly Competition to be held in England. (2)

To assist the USSAF in the promotion of Sports Acrobatic to an Olympic Sport. (3) To develop a gold medal, Elite Men's Four. (4) To develop a new group of developing acrobats. (5) And most importantly, to let people know what Jesus Christ can do in Christians who are developing physically, spiritually, socially, and mentally. Our team is a family because we spend time together working out while developing trust in each other; traveling and performing; and getting together for workshops,



fellowship, etc. I'm impressed

with all our new members as well as the continued support of older members.

CT: I heard that the OLYMPIANS went to Colorado. Can you give us some details of your trip?

CM: We attended a joint clinic with the U.S. Sports Acrobatic Federation and the American Trampoline and Tumbling Association. It was

held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. We left LSU on Thursday night November 14, and drove approximately 22 hours to Colorado arriving Friday. Saturday night was a reception to meet everyone who had come. Sunday there were presentations all day for coaches, workouts and presentations for athletes. Our men's four were attending on a grant from the USOC and presented a program Sunday night.

These are the members who participated: *Men's Four*— David Reiakvam, Donald Cochran, Julio Rojas, and Matthew Mc Farland. *Women's Trio, Advanced*— Jacinda Gonzalez, Robin Straley, and Stacia Krause. The Assistant Coach was Sheri Villanueva. Monday afternoon we finished and headed home arriving Tuesday afternoon. I gave a presentation on "How to be a Meet Director."

This is a current list of the OLYMPIANS Gymnastic

Team: Julio Rojas, David Reiakvam, Cheech Cochran, Doug Zimmerman, Kathy Hernandez, Sheri Villanueva, Danielle Shima, Heather Carmack, Linda Clark, Jacinda Gonzalez, Robin Straley, T.J. Wright, Erica Mackey, Keren Espinoza, Sergio Uribe, Jorge Batista, Scott Leon, James Twing, Heather Jones, Liz Bendezu, Leslie Abeyta, Florencia Alaimo, Jenny Wong, Laila Haddad, Jodi Fults, Matt Mc Farland, Renee Duran and Stacia Krause.

INTER-VISITATION RIGHTS: ARE WE READY?

Christine Felix and Floremel Lao

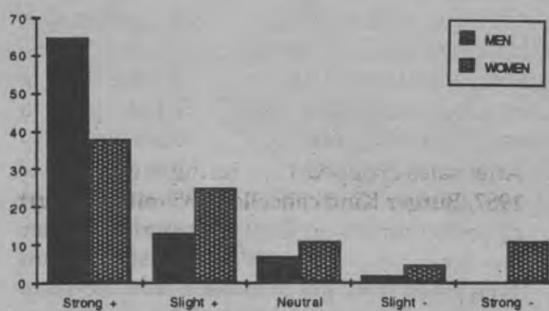
Contributing Writers

SALSU Vice President John Rivera and other student Senate members have formulated a plan which, if passed by the Campus Assembly, will allow students of opposite genders to visit each other in their dorm rooms under specified conditions. A recent informal poll conducted by the Senate's Dorm Visitation Committee shows that 75% of students strongly favor adoption of this plan, and 23% are neutral or

slightly in favor, while only 2% are slightly or strongly opposed.

If the SALSU proposal is approved, dorm students may receive opposite-sex guests in their rooms twice a week on selected days for

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT DORM VISITATION?



approximately three hours. A dorm resident wishing to host a guest of the opposite sex would be required obtain a dean's signature on a card identifying the guest. The guest would also be expected to sign in and leave identification at the desk. And the guest must be accompanied by the host to the designated room.

The SALSU policy makes a prospective host responsible for obtaining permission from her or his roommate before she or he admits opposite-sex guests into her or his dorm room. Guests would be required to abide by all residence hall conduct policies, including a mandatory open door policy. Any violations will lead to loss of cross-gender dorm visitation rights.

According to the plan's proponents, it will

See VISITATION on p.8

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE

IAL SERVICES, INC.

VISA

IAL SERVICES, INC.

MasterCard

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED GOLD CARD VISA/MasterCard GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs! No credit checks! No security deposit!

Approval absolutely guaranteed so

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

STUDENT SERVICES, BOX 224026, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc and VISA International Services Association.

100% GUARANTEED!

SAVE THE RAINFORESTS

Tiffany Gilbert

Contributing Writer



According to the National Academy of Sciences, each year at least 50 million acres of rainforest—an area the size of England, Wales, and Scotland combined—disappears forever. If the destruction of the tropical rainforests proceeds at its current rate of over 100 acres per minute, these forests will

be gone before the year 2050 and with them will disappear over half of the plant and animal species on earth. The abolition of our planet's most ancient and complex ecosystems is triggering an ecological holocaust that not only threatens our civilization, but the very survival of the human species.

Rainforests are a vital element in the planet's life-support system and play a central role in regional and global climate control. They maintain and conserve soils and regulate hydrological cycles, thus ensuring fresh water supplies. They provide the sole habitat for over half of the species on Earth and are the ancestral homelands for millions of forest peoples who rely on them for physical and spiritual sustenance. Rainforests also provide foods, medicines, and other products for the industrialized world. Many of the common household medicines we all take for granted would be eliminated if the rainforests were destroyed. Also, the simple privilege of purchasing pencils and paper would be gone without this natural resource.

Rainforest destruction is also contributing to the greenhouse effect (25% of greenhouse gases come from burning the rainforest), depletion of the ozone layer, and global climate change. These recent trends pose a threat to us all. As the hole in the ozone layer steadily grows larger, the threat of cancer also grows. The ozone layer is responsible for shielding our atmosphere from harmful ultraviolet rays. Chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), which are present in many aerosol products, refrigerants, and air conditioning systems, are the root cause of this devastating problem. Until steps are taken to eliminate CFC's from the manufacture of these products, this destruction will go on. If this continues, there may come a day when just stepping outside will be hazardous to your health.

For these reasons and many others, the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) regards the rainforest crisis as one of the most critical environmental challenges of our time. Since it was founded in 1985, the Rainforest Action Network has been working to protect tropical rainforests and the human rights of those living in and around those forests. From the beginning, the Network has played a key role in strengthening the worldwide rainforest movement through supporting activists in tropical countries as well as organizing consumer and community action groups across the United States.

Through media campaigns, conferences, and publications, RAN's efforts have caused an international awareness of the growing importance of the rainforest situation. In order to keep this issue from being just another passing fad that fades away, everyone must get involved and do their share.

MOVIE REVIEW: "FRIED GREEN TOMATOES"

Pamela Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

The film "Fried Green Tomatoes" tells two stories in one. Based upon the book *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe* by Fannie Flagg, the film introduces us to Ninny Threadgoode (Jessica Tandy), a spirited eighty-year old nursing home resident, eager to share stories of her friends and family from her home town of Whistle Stop, Alabama with anyone—even with a complete stranger like Evelyn Couch (Kathy Bates). Evelyn, a passive, candy bar-scarfing, dissatisfied housewife trapped in mid-life, meets Ninny on a trip to the nursing home to visit her husband's elderly aunt (who shows her dislike for Evelyn by throwing blunt objects at her). At first Evelyn doesn't want to be bothered with a little old lady and her stories of "the good old days," but as Ninny tells her tales, Evelyn becomes engrossed in the stories—to the point where she begins to make special visits to the home just to see Ninny and hear her narratives.



Straight-laced Ruth (Mary-Louise Parker) and Idgie (Mary Stuart Masterson), a young maveric, share a deep bond of friendship.

Through Ninny's stories, we learn of Idgie and Ruth who, even though they are like opposite poles of a magnet, manage to find common ground and become both teacher and student to each other as they grow closer together and [learn about life]. Idgie, played by Mary Stuart Masterson, is a headstrong, boorish young woman who refuses to live the conventional life of a southern woman of the 1930's. Despite urgings from her family and friends, she will not settle down, marry, and have children, rather

she is given to drinking and gambling. Ruth (Mary-Louise Parker) is graceful, well-mannered and God-fearing, always doing what is expected of her. Together Ruth, who is known for her culinary talents, and Idgie, who isn't, run a popular rail-side eatery called the Whistle Stop Cafe, serving Southern favorites such as barbecued ribs, chicken and fried green tomatoes. Complete opposites as they are, they always manage to stick together through the personal trials they face as independent women in 1930's Alabama.

The performances of Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker were outstanding, as were those of Oscar-winning actresses Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy. Through their convincing portrayals of these two pairs of friends, they show you four women, each with different needs and gifts, who, as they are drawn together, form powerful bonds which make them strong as friends and individuals.

As the film looks at the experiences of Idgie and Ruth, the audience is given the opportunity to see how they grow as individuals and together, how Idgie learns from Ruth to be more sensitive and caring, and how she teaches Ruth to be stronger and take charge of her life. And, the audience witnesses the transformations that take place in Evelyn's life as a result of Ninny's friendship and the stories she tells.

Screenwriters Fanny Flagg and Jon Avnet cleverly developed both stories in such a way that neither of the two stories is more important than the other, rather each is dependent upon the other.

One way this can be done is through participating in direct-action campaigns. RAN led its first campaign by issuing a nationwide boycott of Burger King. Burger King was importing cheap beef from tropical countries where rainforests are cleared to provide pasture for cattle. This campaign succeeded in several ways. After sales dropped 12% during the boycott in 1987, Burger King cancelled \$35 million worth of beef contracts in Central America and announced that they had stopped importing rainforest beef. The rainforests also began to gain ground in the public's awareness, and consumers began to appreciate the power they have to change things through their purchasing choices.

RAN's attempt to bring the plight of the rainforests to public attention was done by convening the first international rainforest conference where activists from 35 organizations formulated a plan of action. This conference was followed by others which have helped to expedite the growing world rainforest movement.

There are several ways in which students, just like you, can get involved and make a difference. One way is through peaceful protests which put pressure on corporations, lending

institutions, and governments that are contributing to the destruction of our rainforests. RAN encourages its members to do both letter writing and nonviolent public demonstrations to express their convictions.

We must all educate ourselves about the rainforest situation. Write to RAN for a list of fact sheets and information packets. Talk to others, spread the word. If any of you feel compelled, start a Rainforest Action Group right here on our campus. RAN can provide you with information how to begin. Become a member of the Rainforest Action Network: receive updates on critical rainforest issues and support all efforts to save the rainforests. We CAN stop the destruction of the rainforests.... but only if enough of us get involved!

For information please write or call:

RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK
301 Broadway, Suite A
San Francisco, CA 94133
(415) 398-4404

SOURCES: RAN LITERATURE THAT I RECEIVED FROM THEM.

ACETATE AND CLAY

Christopher Cao

Contributing Writer



Beach balls, water guns, and young boys in tinsel gowns. What can it all mean? If you had happened by Landis Auditorium at Riverside Community College last Sunday night you would have discovered that these and other odd occurrences are regular fare for Spike and Mike's Original

Festival of Animation.

The festival began when Mike, clad in a rainbow colored jacket and sporting a purple beard, began to hurl large beach balls into the audience in an attempt to "loosen up" the crowd. Shortly thereafter, amidst good natured cat calls and jibes, the films were started.

The show consisted of roughly nineteen animated or claymated films of varying length. The animations came from Italy, England, France, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Germany, and even the good old U.S. Some, such as *Visions from the Amazon* and *Give AIDS the Freeze*, were directed at informing viewers about subjects of environmental or social importance. Others were purely comical.

As is to be expected there were those films that were dull, irritating, or even insulting. One of the duller films was *Amore Baciarmi*. It involved the appearance of the words to *Amore Baciarmi* on a green screen in time to the song. It lacked creativity and originality. I thought for a moment that I had been time warped back to the days of theater sing-alongs with the all familiar bouncing ball.

Dobradolska by Vincenzo Glanola had the color, flare, and imagination that *Amore Baciarmi*

had forgotten but in mind numbing quantities. The pace of the film was frantic. Colors hurtled up and down the screen shifting into stick men or camels only to return to their sickening undulation. I had to shut my eyes several times to avoid becoming ill.

Although *Dobradolska* made my body nauseous *Jesus Visits New York* struck at my soul. This minute long animation depicts a rather droopy looking Jesus standing on a street corner in what is obviously a bad section of town. A black youth suddenly springs from the right of the frame and grabs Jesus' halo. After a second of thought Jesus runs after the thief.

I was insulted by this use of Jesus. If it had been animator Kenneth Truhan's goal to comment on social or religious dilemmas I think I would have accepted this film. I got the impression, however, that this film was made purely for its comic value.

The remainder of the films at the festival were, for the most part, incredible. The claymations *Adam*, *Balloon*, and *Darkness*, *Light*, *Darkness* were amazing. The typical jerkiness found in Gumby claymations wasn't present in these films. The characters' facial expressions, movements, and actions were fluid and realistic.

The best animation presented was without a doubt *Manipulation*. It involved (not surprisingly) the manipulation of a dopey looking pencil character on and off an animator's sketch pad. He is brushed off the paper, erased, smudged, crumpled, and basically handled in every conceivable way. Every second brings a new type of manipulation and inspires a new wonder in the audience.

Overall Spike and Mike's Original Festival of Animation was impressive. The comic rou-

tines forced on the audience by Mike grew a bit tiresome at times. I would recommend it to anyone who likes to be entertained and doesn't mind an occasional penis in their films.

P.S.

The remaining shows are:

Friday, Feb. 7 8:00 pm

Saturday, Feb. 8 7:00 and 9:30 pm

Sunday, Feb. 9 2:00 and 7:00 pm

Monday, Feb. 10 8:00 pm

Tickets are \$7.00 and can be purchased at the door of Landis Auditorium on the campus of Riverside Community College.

Continued VISITATION from p.6

foster a relaxed atmosphere conducive to study and good conversation in the privacy of a dorm room. Adopting the plan will be a sign, they maintain, that the University is serious about treating students like adults.

Proponents also hope that the plan will encourage more students to live on-campus—which fewer and fewer are choosing to do. And they point to the fact that it could prove to be a recruitment and retention plus because it would distinguish LSU from all other Adventist colleges and universities. Of course, the plan's defenders recognize that some students and their parents might object to such a change in policy, and they are taking this into consideration.

A study committee comprising both students and administrators representatives is examining the SALSU proposal, and is expected to render a report to the Campus Assembly. Until the committee meets and makes a recommendation, no further action is anticipated.

EXPERIENCE

YOSEMITE

Join the Math & Computing in a fun filled weekend. We will be leaving on February 14 to the Camp Wawona lodge and coming back on February 17. Enjoy activities like hiking, downhill and cross-country skiing. Food, transportation, and lodging for four days and three nights is provided for only \$30*. Limited reservations. For questions or reservation, contact Dr. Wil Clarke or any MC² officer.

* Skiing and other expenses are not included. Price for non-members is \$40 dollars. Reservations for non-members will not be available before Feb. 7.

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - FEBRUARY 13, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XII

PUTTING THE DREAM INTO ACTION



INSIDE THE CRITERION

BSA's President
Letter to the Editor

Page 3

WHAT'S DOWN
THERE?

Page 3

EAGLES' VICTORY

Page 5

MESSAGES OF LOVE

Page 6

A FALLEN HERO

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

"Say it ain't so, Joe!" From "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and the "Black Sox" scandal of 1908 to Pete Rose and his gambling addiction, many a highly revered sports heroes has taken a tumble—idolized one moment by hundreds of thousands of boys, girls, men and women, forgotten the next, fallen from grace. Today we add the name of yet another legendary athlete to this black-list of heroes: arguably the best heavyweight boxer ever and a legend in his own time—"Iron" Mike Tyson.

Mike Tyson grew up in the tough neighborhoods of Brooklyn, New York. He entered the ring at a young age and at seventeen just missed qualifying for the 1984 Olympic team. On November 22, 1986, Tyson knocked out Trevor Terbick during the second round of a match in Las Vegas to become the youngest heavyweight champion in history at the age of 20. His popularity and wealth skyrocketed after his impressive debut. He became one of the highest paid athletes in the US, grossing over \$50 million in 1988 alone. What a success story. Once again it was clear that even a kid from Brooklyn could make the American dream come true. There was hope for other children from the wrong side of town. Mike Tyson was their role model. Or was he?

After his pinnacle year of 1988, Tyson's career began to spiral downward. His tempestuous eight-month marriage to actress Robin Givens met a violent end. Allegations of sexual misconduct were raised on several occasions by women who had spent time with Tyson. His encounters with members of the press turn violent. More sexual harassment. Paternity suits. Civil suits. And now, finally, it all comes to a tragic conclusion.

Is this the life of a hero? Is Mike Tyson a person we want as a role model for the young children of America? Should his conviction taint the world of boxing? What kind of a hero was "Iron Mike" to let down so many admirers?

Despite his turbulent personal life, and his dwindling boxing career, Tyson had many fans. After his first professional loss to James "Buster" Douglas, Tyson's popularity seemed to take a dip, but it still remained high. Even during the trial, Tyson's fans would gather each day to lend their hero some moral support. Even his grossly irresponsible behavior did not remove him from the hero's pedestal, as far as they were concerned.

Many people admire Mike Tyson and will no doubt look for any reason to excuse his careless behavior: his upbringing in the ghetto; the effects of boxing violence; or perhaps the claim that since Mike Tyson is a superior human being, he is not bound by the norms that govern normal human behavior. Is this really plausible? Are certain people "above the law?"

No! Even the great heroes of our society are human and make mistakes just like the rest of us. We've learned from Tyson's trial and subsequent conviction that there are no superhuman heroes. No one is exempt from the bounds of normal society. We are ALL humans bound to err. To expect a superhuman example is too great a responsibility to place on sports celebrities. We cannot assume that simply because a person has reached the peak of one aspect of her or his life, she or he is an excellent example in her or his entire life.

Mike Tyson now faces the fight of his life. He could spend up to 60 years behind bars. Is he the kind of person who should be considered a hero? Or is he just the unfortunate victim of a fame for which he was not prepared? In any case, we can't expect too much from our heroes. Like us, they're not perfect. Even though they're in the limelight, they confront the same kinds of challenges we do. And while we probably shouldn't be more forgiving of their mistakes than anyone else's, we definitely shouldn't be any less so.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE WHY SIT THERE WHEN YOU CAN RUN

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

In this year, 1992, just like 1988 and 1984 many significant events take place. One of them has already begun, the Olympics. Everybody loves these games; from the athletes to the couch potatoes. It's great to sit back and watch the Jamaican bob-sled team or the Senegalese down-hill team compete for their country only to lose to the Unified team (the new name for the Russian team) or the unified Germans. Besides the Olympics, 1992 is also a year of elections. Most public offices have their elections this year and the future president is chosen this November. Thinking about voting, an event coming up very soon is the annual elections of the Student Association officers.

In the past, student government has been somewhat of a dead organization. This year, on the contrary, SALSU has been almost overactive during this year. The *Classified* came out earlier than ever remembered, the *Criterion* has been coming out regularly, social events are being attended, and student participation in university governance has been increasing. This is where you, the student, enters the picture.

If you think that La Sierra is headed upward and onward, then keep the good things going. A primary way to do this is by running for a SALSU office. Student life at La Sierra can be great every year, but it doesn't get done by itself. Anyone can run for an office, provided you have a decent GPA and are not currently on probation. Positions like President and Vice President are open. So are the popular positions of Social Activities Director and Religious Activities Director. Not so involved positions include the SALSU Senate. This year, instead of the usual seven senators elected, there are twelve elected. Hopefully this can represent the students well to the rest of the university.

Elections will take place on March 3, so sign up to run and get your campaign going. La Sierra University needs you. If you've ever wanted to change anything that you come in contact with, be assertive; it won't get done without your effort. I've pleaded enough. Being involved in student government enables you to meet a multitude of new people and learn about how La Sierra runs. So support your university and be a part of it!!

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International, Inc. has a toll free phoneline for gay and lesbian SDA college students.

Kinship, a 16 year-old organization of gay and lesbian Seventh-day Adventists, knows it's not easy for students to grow up Adventist and gay or lesbian. We've been there too. It helps to talk about it. We care, and we listen. All calls and information are kept confidential.

For support and understanding, students can call

1-800-4-GAY-SDA

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Heather Ferguson
Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igei, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to The *Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR NO! NOT JUST ONE!!

What exactly was your point? I too have observed some of the past years' tensions that emerged when Black Emphasis Week drew near. However, your anticipation of this year's resentments that had not yet been voiced and your propagation of such feelings in your article "Why Just One?" is a commentary on how misdirected you are on this issue.

Why does it take the month of February and a week of Black emphasis for so many to yearn for the awareness of other cultures besides those of Blacks? In past issues of the *Criterion* I don't recall the question, "Why can't we celebrate all other sorts of ethnic groups?" The truth is that many people really don't care or perhaps they don't even think about other cultures. It is discouraging to see how indifferent people are throughout the year, but when an event like Black Emphasis week comes along these same people allow the opinions of others to become their own. To them I plead for the release of their mind so they can think for themselves. For those with sincere reservations about having a Black Emphasis Week, I can only hope that they do not buy into this half-hearted argument you've introduced: Why can't we have Hispanic Emphasis Week or White Emphasis Week? We can't highlight one ethnic group's culture, achievements and contributions, we must study ALL cultures. My questions to you are who are you asking and why are you asking?

If you are putting aside the simple matter of just being fair, which you stated you are doing, and if these questions are being asked in the hopes that other ethnic groups will want to share their cultures, please, keep asking. If however, your purpose is to regress and suggest that Black Emphasis Week be discontinued then I recommend that you look back on your assertions to see if they are progressive ones. In this day and age only progress is acceptable. The problem with your article is that it does the opposite. Instead of it being progressive it shows such discouraging elements of "cowardice stagnation."

In one sentence you boldly propose that we learn about ALL sorts of ethnic groups, and in the next you claim the impracticality of giving each ethnic group at La Sierra University a "week of emphasis."

Obviously, our university's calendar does not have these vacancies, notwithstanding please do not simplify the endeavors designed to enlighten us all by stating the obvious. This Mr. Muñoz is cowardly.

Basically what you are suggesting in your article is that we don't do anything to learn about each other; we just sit back and maintain a stagnant existence—no emphasis for anyone because it is impractical to include all. Does that make sense to you? If it does, I advise you, in the interest of being unified, join in and do not sit at the table waiting to be handed the knife and fork. Come on! Let us learn about each other. We don't have to be limited to the constraints of scheduling a chapel here and there, let's have a "Cultural Emphasis Year."

Shame on you, Mr. Muñoz, and those in agreement with you. To the rest, more to the head of the class: A+.

- Carlyle Renaud

Next time READ, don't just skim the articles!
- The Editors

WHAT'S DOWN THERE?

Jeni Booth

Contributing Writer

It has been there since 1973, it's population has been increasing to well over 9,400. What is it? Just where is it? Why is it? What are we talking about?

There is a big building on the top of the hill, some of you may know it by its distinct markings, those raised letters: LIBRARY. Walk in the front door and go down the stairs. At the bottom of the stairs turn left. You will see a door marked Ellen G. White Study Center-Heritage Room. Now walk inside to knowledge abounding.

It is amazing how much there is in the Heritage Room. What's even more amazing is that we as students have not used it to its full potential.

Just what does the Heritage Room have to offer? More than you know! For 4 years Vera May Schwarz, Heritage Room Librarian, has been in charge of the room and she estimates it is the 3rd largest of Seventh-Day Adventist Schools. "The Heritage Room tries to collect materials by SDA authors and about the SDA church. It also has a special emphasis on education materials. We have every Thesis that has been written in the School of Education," stated Schwarz. There is also a computer in the Heritage Room, that contains all of Ellen G. White's writings (more than what's in print, including out of print items) on CD ROM. The way to access the computer is by simply typing in a word or phrase. It will pull up any of her writings containing that word. Also available on the computer is the King James version of the Bible.

So, if I go down there, is the Adventist heritage all I can expect to find? That answer is easy... NO. You can expect to find a quiet atmosphere within which to study or do research. You'll find that the climate is cool (not cold) so you can stay awake. There is also plenty of room. Besides all this, the collection contains books on other subjects such as Anatomical Studies.

Kent Rogers, a Senior English Major, is a student worker in the Heritage Room. Before he started working in the Library, he thought the Heritage Room was a place that held all the Adventist books and nothing could be checked out. Since he began, in the Fall Quarter of '91, his opinion has changed, "People don't realize that it is down here. It is a good place to do research for a religion class, more than that it is a good place to research the school." There are many pictures, and programs and old *Criterion*'s, you would not believe the treasures that are waiting to be found. One thing that Rogers made special mention of was the Document File, "If you need to know something about any subject, the Document File is updated all the time. It has items from Schools to SDA Doctrines to Aids.

"Beyond that, we have many happy, smiley, cheerful, wonderful faces who are happy to show you around!"

According to an estimate done in 1990, there are over 9,000 books and over 400 periodical titles. Besides that, there are Adventist cassettes and videos available for students to hear and view. Also, there are Documents available for purchase at nominal prices from the Ellen G. White Estate. Even more amazing is an exact replica of the famous Gutenberg Bible housed in the Heritage Room vault. It is so

BLACK HISTORY: WHO CARES?

Tiffany Boehmke and Yesenia de Avila

Contributing Writers

What exactly is Black History Month? Chapel Speaker, Dr. Matilda Barker, defined it as a time to reflect on the many great negro contributors of our time....So What!? What does Black History month mean to the students of La Sierra University? What is the purpose? How do we feel about celebrating it? What does it mean to us personally?

In order to answer these questions we surveyed 50 students, 10 each from different racial backgrounds. From their responses we compiled the following revealing statistics:

52% of the students felt that the purpose was to become knowledgeable about the negro race and its history.

60% of the students (not including Blacks) felt indifferent towards celebrating Black History Month, while the remaining 40% were not sure. 90% of the Blacks felt proud of the celebration.

34% of the students felt it signified unity of all ethnic backgrounds. 40% felt it signified the equality of the negro race. 26% felt it meant nothing to them personally.

In addition to these mind-boggling statistics, we collected some student opinions worth quoting:

"It's a time to know and learn about culture, whether it be your own or a different one."—Lissie Glennie, Junior Psychobiology Major.

Juan Damon, Senior Physical Education/Theology Major, said that he is not only proud of this month, but that he's "proud to be black everyday."

"I believe that Black History month is to not only remind us of Black history, but to remind us about America's history, specifically the contributions that Blacks have made,"—Izear Feagins, Senior Communications Major.

The results of this survey clearly indicate that the majority of students at LSU are in favor of Black History Week. It provides us with knowledge and understanding of the contributions of Blacks to American society.

For Sale: 1984 Honda Civic CRX. Great Shape—ready to let go of in March (just in time for Spring Break!!!) \$3500.00 or best offer—Debbie Horton (714) 359-4941.

For Sale: 1981 Honda Accord LX hatchback. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 5-speed. Runs and looks great. \$1800.00 or best offer. Call Kari Clizbe x2422 or (714) 780-6492.

Interested in placing an ad in the CRITERION? Call Kari x2422 or (714) 780-6492 or the CRITERION office at x2156.

huge, we had to lay it on the floor to look at it (well, it would have fit on a table, had we been near one).

Did you know that there is a piece of the Berlin Wall down there?!!

Now, last of all, why? Why bother to keep old dusty books and the other things down there? The room is called Heritage. That's my heritage, your heritage, and the heritage of our ancestors, no matter who we are or where we came from. We need to remember our past and learn from it. As Ellen G. White said in her book: *Life Sketches of Ellen G. White*, "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history."

NICHELLE NICHOLS: A BLACK HEROINE FOR THE PRESENT AND FUTURE

Chris Drake

Contributing Writer

The recent release of *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* marks the twenty fifth year of the unforgettable *Star Trek* career of black actress Nichelle Nichols. As a member of the bridge crew of the *Enterprise* (Lt. Uhura), Nichols has gained recognition from fans all over the world; but she has also played a very important role in the positive portrayal of African Americans (not only in television, but in the future based setting of *Star Trek*.) Of her character, Nichols says, "...Uhura represented womanhood and the breakthrough of cross-racial representation". Television's first interracial kiss occurred on "Star Trek" between Nichols and William Shatner (who plays Captain James T. Kirk.) The actress was even told by Dr. Martin Luther King, "You've opened a door that can never be closed again. You've changed the face of television." Nichols notes, "That is no small achievement. And I am very, very proud."

The producers of *Star Trek* have often been accused of giving too little use and attention to Lt. Uhura; but Nichelle Nichols notes that, though this is true in many cases, most of the other supporting characters (Sulu, Chekov, Scotty) were also given less attention in favor of the main three characters of Kirk, Spock, and Dr. McCoy ["I don't know why everyone seems to think it was just me who wasn't used enough," she has said. Also, she has seen that a great deal of Uhura's scenes in the old series (now in reruns) have been edited out to make room for commercials.] However, she does not belittle her character by agreeing that Uhura's job on *Star Trek* was little more than informing the captain as to whether or not the hailing frequencies were open. "*Star Trek* made sweeping statements about society and relationships between people at the same time Captain Kirk swashbuckled" (Starlog, # 175).

Nichols was involved in the promotion of the space shuttle program in 1978 as well as the recruitment of women and minority astronauts for NASA. In fact, Nichols was the inspiration

to Mae C. Jemison, the first female black astronaut, who heard the actress speak on the importance of the space program. Nichols was also responsible for the recruitment of the first six women, the first three black men, and the first Indian and Asian astronauts.

Lt. Uhura's influence reaches not only into space, but to more terrestrial habitats. Nichols has said that one of the most memorable moments in her life occurred when she learned of a young woman who was fed up with her world—having seen only the streets and drugs in her future—but who managed to catch a stray episode of *Star Trek* and exclaim, "There's a sister in the 23rd century! We're in the future!" Now a recognized, Oscar winning actress, this young woman has recently been quoted as saying, "[*Star Trek's*] was the only vision that had black people in the future. This is what drew me to the show." Her name is Whoopi Goldberg; and she is now a regular on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, in tribute to both Nichols and creator Gene Roddenberry.

Nichelle Nichols is an accomplished singer (Trekkers will remember this from *Star Trek V: The Final Frontier*, in which Uhura sang atop a sand dune with nothing more than two palm fronds to clothe herself in an attempt to distract an enemy group.

George Takei—who plays Mr. Sulu—found the scene demeaning to Nichols, but the actress herself found it "[a] charming moment in a failed film. I wouldn't have done it if I felt it would be demeaning." As a singer, she now has a one woman "revue" called "Reflections," which she hopes to take to Broadway after a tour of ten cities.

Nichelle Nichols is not only a pioneer for African-Americans in the television field, but an adored member of the *Star Trek* community. Flocked by adoring fans at conventions, she expresses her own adoration for the fans that made *Star Trek* the powerful media figure it has become, and who have allowed her to take part in the voyage of a life time. Hailing frequencies closed.

The following students from the College of Arts and Sciences have been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Eleanor Sharon Anderson
Scott Richard Address
Anu Susanna Aromaki
James William Barringham
Bonnie Marie Brown
George Elmer Bryson
Bonny Lynne Burns
Lawrence Murray Carpe
Christopher Seugn Choi
Joseph Mohsen Dhabbi
Lily Jane Diaz
Robert John Diaz
Kelly Shayne Dunn
Ramiz Adnan Fargo
Sheryl Adrienne Fernandez
Eric Kent Frykman
Wesley Tunaya Garcia
Deborah Anne Horton
Julienne Raquel Jacobson
Nabil Joseph Khoury
Ron William Kizziar
Todd Lawrence Kromann
Jonathan Michael Kurts
Amy Elizabeth LaLonde
Pamela Joy Low
James Lynn Mallery
Becky Sue Matiko
Jennifer Michelle McCarty
Lizett Evelyn Mendoza
Heidi Hae Sook Min
Frank Joseph Moya
Murrey George Olmsted
Lisa Eun Pak
Jacquelin Cindy Pangkey
Maira Perla
Vahine Sofia Maria Rosario
Leonellen R. Royo
Marianne Moran Serns
Anna Eun-Ji Song
Esther Eun-Hee Song
Irene Lisa Styadi
Traian Tirzaman
Amanda Elizabeth West
Montri Danny Wongworawat
Jonathan Peter Zirkle

Letter to the Editor

In November I wrote a letter to *The Criterion* (November 14, 1991 Issue VII, Vol. 63) which expressed my disappointment with the absence of "Ewing and Ho's Restaurant Review" in issues six and seven. Deep down inside I believed that the "Review" had been bumped for lack of space and that my letter would prompt you to once again include their witty column.

However, four months later, I am forced to accept that Ewing and Ho have simply stopped "Reviewing." Thus, I submit this letter as a personal plea to these two illustrious authors. Arise, Arise my heroes and make haste unto the nearest restaurant. Your audience still awaits!

Sincerely,

J. Rivera

MATH AND COMPUTING CLUB

DO YOU WANT TO SKI, OR HIKE
IN YOSEMITE THIS WEEKEND?

CALL DR. WIL CLARKE AT
x2548 OR CONTACT ANY OF
THE MATH AND COMPUTING
CLUB OFFICERS

THE SENATE UPDATE

John Rivera

SALSU vice-president

In case your roommate locked you in your room and held you for a ten million dollar ransom and as a result you could not make it to Senate meeting on Monday, here is a quick rundown of what happened.

In spite of a slow start this quarter, the SALSU Senate has managed to get back on its feet and move on some issues. After a few weeks of deliberating a committee has been set up to look at all the issues regarding the senators' floundering attendance. Questions were brought up with regards to the attendance policy which allows each senator to skip a maximum of one-fifth of the meetings held each quarter. What happens to those that have schedule conflicts? What if you have "extenuating circumstances beyond your control?" Currently the SALSU Constitution (which has yet to be approved by the University Planning Council) states that this attendance policy applies only to elected senators-at-large. It does not mention the various club representatives.

Social Vice President, Ben Garcia, presented a proposal recommending that the election of a *Visions* editor be postponed until it could be determined that there truly was a demand for a yearbook. He pointed out that currently the yearbook accounts for approximately one third of the student association budget. He added that perhaps this money could be used to "up" the campus ministries budget and the social activities budget. There was a mixed reaction to his proposal. Some felt that student body input would be necessary before a decision could be made. Others stated that they look forward to a yearbook. After quite a bit of discussion it was decided to table the proposal until the following senate meeting. In the mean time a motion was made to appoint a couple people to help Ben survey the student body to find out exactly what they felt. What do you think? Is it worth \$25,000 of your money?

Finally it was noted that Student Association elections are approaching. The elections are scheduled for early of March. If you are interested pick up an application at the Student Life Office or stop by the friendly neighborhood Student Association Office. Next Meeting will be held as usual in the Palm Room on Monday February 24 at 4:55pm.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Tracy Baerg

Contributing Writer

The warmth of thy heart burns beyond the heat of a fiery sun. Truth be thy virtue as beauty be thy appearance. Birds of the air sing the songs thou hast sung in thy wake. To view thee is to admire thee, for thou hast captured my heart with thy timidity and charity.

Alas from the depths of my being ascends an unrequited conflict. Thou, my dear, art a vision of purity and grace, possessing an innocent heart as well as a pure soul. I shudder to gaze upon myself. Past the outward shell through the windows of truth, I gaze within. A macabre travesty of what I have become dwells brooding. Following the paths of life's land I have become sullen, tainted thus infecting my own purity with the ever growing seeds of malice. I long for grace to heal my wounds and conjure forth the purity that was lost.

Wouldst thou scorn me if I approach thee? I could not bear the thought. Longing and yearning encompass my heart at times, I force them down into the hollows of my hide. My mind can never escape thy being though my resisting and avoidance protest. With the passing of time I shall watch over thee and thy life. I love thee my dear, for thou art the beauty in the life of this beast.

LSU DEFEATS PCC

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

On Tuesday night, after a cool and wet day, it seemed that the only things raining were Golden Eagle baskets in their 76-74 win over Pacific Christian College. After falling behind by fourteen points during the second half, the Eagles hit a mean streak and started busting left and right. The defense wasn't recognized by the other team or the fans. Out of nowhere it seemed that Coach Bruce Peifer and the Eagles found an unpenetrable defense. Everytime PCC had the ball, it ended up in Eagle hands.

Everyone played their hearts out in this significant game. Emile Yacoub shot three-pointers one after the other. Calvin Anacaya, sporting the LSU shaved hair, hustled up and down the court, picking the ball off and passing it around. Dean Walker and Leo Wesley kept the pace up with their passes and shots.

PCC played pretty consistent basketball until the Eagle defense rattled them and took control. Finally Anacaya made two clutch free-throws to put the icing on the cake. PCC had a chance to tie it up after a controversial possession call near the PCC basket. Tension mounted until finally at the buzzer, the off-balanced shot was errant and the Eagles were victors. The crowd went wild.

The Eagles deserved this victory after their full effort. Hopefully they can carry this momentum to their next game. One of the key elements to the Eagles' success was fan participation, so come on out and support your Eagles and watch exciting basketball.

California Coastal Conference Men's Basketball Standings (as of Feb 2):

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
South			
PCC	5	2	.714
LSU	3	4	.429
Cal Maritime	3	5	.375
North			
San Jose CC	7	0	1.000
Simpson	6	2	.750
PUC	1	6	.143
Holy Names	0	6	.000

California Coastal Conference Women's Basketball Standings (as of Feb 2):

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
PCC	6	0	1.000
Holy Names	2	1	.667
Simpson	4	4	.500
LSU	1	4	.200
PUC	0	4	.000

SOCCKER CLUB ORGANIZATION

The newly formed LSU Soccer Club is currently in the process of finding a new coach. Players who are interested in being in the club should contact Bruce Peifer at extension 2295 or come to club practice on Friday afternoon from 2-4 PM and Sunday afternoon from 4-6 PM.

Athletic Schedules	DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
MEN'S BASKETBALL					
	Tue	Feb 11	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	La Sierra
	Sat	Feb 15	7:30pm	Union College	La Sierra
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL					
	Sun	Feb 9	12:00pm	Holy Names	La Sierra
	Sun	Feb 16	11:00am	PUC	La Sierra
	Thu	Feb 22	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzert	Pomona
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL					
	Mon	Feb 10	7:30pm	Cal State San Bernardino	La Sierra
	Wed	Feb 12	7:30pm	University of La Verne	La Verne
	Wed	Feb 19	7:30pm	University of Redlands	Redlands
	Mon	Feb 24	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	Fullerton
	Wed	Feb 26	7:30pm	University of Redlands	La Sierra
	Wed	Mar 4	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	Pomona
	Sat	Mar 7	7:30pm	Simpson College	La Sierra
	Tue	Mar 10	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	La Sierra
	Wed	Mar 11	7:30pm	University of La Verne	La Sierra
	Fri	Mar 13	3:00pm	Bethany College	La Sierra
	Sat	Mar 14	7:30pm	Pacific Union College	La Sierra
	Thu	Apr 2	TBA	Bethany College	Scotts Valley
	Thu	Apr 2	TBA	College of the Holy Names	Oakland
	Fri	Apr 3	3:00pm	Simpson College	Redding
	Sat	Apr 4	TBA	Pacific Union College	Angwin
	Sun	Apr 5	11:00am	California Maritime	Vallejo
	Tue	Apr 7	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	La Sierra
OLYMPIANS					
	Sat	Feb 29		San Pasqual Academy	
		Mar 28, 29		England Invitational Competition	

S
P
O
R
T
S

MESSAGES OF LOVE

Nicole, Heather, Julie, Griz, Rhonda,
Hiya Girlz! Happy V-day! Hope your luck is better
than mine. (Be quiet, Rhonda.)
K-ron

Dear Mishelle,
I'm looking forward to spending my valentines for-
ever with you. Happy Valentines Sweetheart! I love
you.
Always, Jay

To my one and only baby,
Time is going by fast and before you know it, we will
be together more often. Till then, let's make every
moment together the best. I love you. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Forever your's, Daddy

To my good friend Kimberly Lockett,
Take care and have a great rest of the year. God Bless!
Reynardo Funez

Laura W.,
Just what would it take to make your day?

Linda J,
Have a very wonderful Valentine's Day. Hope to get
to know you soon
Love, ???

Sammy Sam and E.K.,
My little bro and sis. Hang in there—the freshman
thing is almost done. Love ya. Don't forget to call.
P.S. No hickies this V-day or I'll tell mom!
Big Sis

Donna and Mechelle,
Thanks for being there to dry my tears. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Wendy

Mom and Dad,
Thank you for all the support, love and care...I love
you both...Happy Valentine.
Love always, Myhanh

Robbie Curbello,
Wassup. Thanx for everything. What can I say? I'm
sick of mushy stuff. You owe me a movie and El
Pollo!
K-ron

Mai,
You're still close to my heart.
Jim

BEE BEE,
Thanks for being there whenever I need you. You are
the image of my life. Thanks for being you. Happy
Valentine's Day!!!
Love, Boo Boo

BSA members:
This is our month.
Make a difference!

Patty,
Happy Valentine's Day, punkin! Thanks for your
friendship. Hope cupid is good to you this year!
Donna

Yin Fa,
I'm very sorry I haven't being talking to you for the
past few weeks. Things aren't working right between
us. I really hope we could start all over again. I love
you.
Love, Chu

To Lori West,
Thanx for your sweet Friendship.
Yours, David Hall

Linda and Amy,
Thanks for being such sweet

To Snorts,
Happy Valentine's Day!!! I'm glad that we are to-
gether. You are a sweet-heart. I love the time we
spend together!
Love, Bambi

Eric Tait,
Thanks for all your help! You will always be my
honey!
Love always you sweetheart



Hey, Neysa,
Who are you, anyway? I'd like to find out, at least...

Mr. Bouncer
Even though you throw me around, spit at me,
"crush me like a grape," and call me "square," I still
love you!

Carel Hansen,
I have always wanted to tell you how beautiful you
are but I'm to shy. So here's to you sweetheart! You'll
be hearing from me soon!
From, P.J.

To my Dear and Wonderful Bosses, John R. Jones and
Marvella Beyer,
Thank you so much for all of your wonderful words
and smiles. You don't know how many times you
brighten up my day. Marvella, I love you and Dr.
Jones I love you. Enjoy you Valentine's with your
special spouses. May God bless you greatly.
Love, Keren Espinoza

Franklin W.,
The almighty tutor.
Thanx! for future help.
K-ron

To all good friends I have,
It's Valentine's Day. I love everybody especially
someone who I cannot write down the name. It's too
embarrassing. Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day.
Vince

My love Sir Yaj,
I do miss extreme fun... besides playing pool. Happy
Valentine's Day!!! Love ya!!!
Love, Little cop

Please leave me alone.
Eddy H. Palacios

Dear Silvia,
I've seen you from afar and I'm deeply in love with
you.
Yours truly, Ed

Dear Wendy,
It's impossible to express how much I love you in
these few lines, you always brighten my day and for
that I thank you.
Yours always, Jeff

Giveron,
I haven't talked to you very much but from what I've
seen your really nice. Let's do lunch sometime.
Christina

Dear Wendy,
Oh, those hands, those hands...NOT!!!

Dearest Gerson,
Your someone from whom we just can't get enough!
Our love and regrets always.
Farena, Nubra, Zabuka, and Shaliqua

To Jamunda,
You have shown me the light. Now, take a dive—
OK? OK!
Love, Shaliqua

To Stefan,
My heart is with you on this day of love. I long for the
day we can be together.
Love always, Bonnie

From one M^c to another,
Thanks for being supportive, patient, and thought-
ful. Can't wait to be with you—soon.

Happy Valentine's Day to #1, #4, #6, #7
Love always, L-n-B

Wendy and Mechelle,
It's Valentine's Day... well, it's that day again let's go
celebrate with a box of chocolates. Cupid must be on
vacation.
Donna

Myung Suk "Tofu King of the West" Park,
Happy Valentines Day!! I thought I would use this
since you-know-who didn't want to use my idea.
lito

To Jv, Lei, Tiff, Meech, Carolyn, and Teddie,
I know it's corny to say this, but ya'll have made a big
difference in my life; I wouldn't be the person I am
today if I didn't know you. Whenever I take things
seriously I know I can always count on you guys to
laugh at me and help me put things into perspective.
Hope we all have normal children! I love you guys!
Chronic Migrane Sufferer

To the Wild Island Tropical Club:
Happy V-Day Members! Thank you for your
friendship and understanding. My membership to
this club will continue forever! Here's to good times
and happy memories, Cheers! Griz

Dear Scuder,
When your gas is low, and your tires flat, and there's
nothing around but a baseball bat, just keep out of
trucks and stay low to the ground, cuz there won't be
help for miles around. And never forget the Hitch-
hikers you left, will ALL have NEW cars that drive
much better...
With love, Doggy Hound & Redhog

Hey Bob,
You hunk of a Puerto Rican, you! Happy V-Day!
Yours truly, GAP
P.S. Where's our dinner?

MESSAGES OF LOVE . . . CONTINUED

Heather Carmack,

Hi. I just wanted to tell you that I think you're a really neat person. I always feel uplifted when you talk to me. Thanks for your smile.

A Passing friend

To Pam Spear's Hall in Angwin:

You have the rowdiest but the sexiest wing! Happy Valentine's Day!

From: the men of Towers

Wes and Carlos,

We Love You.

Gris and Rhonda

Rhonda Anderson,

MMMMMMMMMM HMMMMMMMM!

From Mr. Lust

Griselda Lopez,

Happy V-Day. You don't know me but I know you. Let's get together soon.

Love, Someone in Towers

To Mr. Big Nose,

You know who you are. I think the whole school knows too. That's OK, you calves compensate for your huge nose. Thanks for being a great friend. Happy V-Day!

Your friend, RA

P.S. Shave your back sometime, OK?

'Colle:

Kay passa? Thanks for understanding, roomie! This roommate thing is kinda fun.

K-ron

To my love Fred,

All my love to you. I know we'll be happy together always. I cannot wait to be with you forever. May we always look to Christ to strengthen our relationship.

Love, 2 SK

Bobby Vaca,

Hey, you are sexier than the sexiest sexpot we have ever encountered! Have a sexy Valentine's Day!

Your sexy friends, Gris and Rhonda

Griselda Lopez,

Thanks for being such a sweet and understanding person. You're the best! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, the other half of 450

Rhonda,

Wishing you a happy V-Day, for I know that your Valentines will last forever with your honey! Thank you for putting up with me, your a wonderful roommate and friend.

Love ya, the Grouch

P.S. Ready for Wednesday Morning

Brian W.,

Thanks for listening always. You are truly one BIG Sweetheart. Happy V-Day from your buddy.

Griz

Mr. Pete

I love your truck, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Love, Mrs. Pete

To: Lucero, Christine, Coral, Tiffany, Gloria, Marcy, Misty, Yesenia, Brenda, Kim, Belinda, Sylvia, Aurora.

Happy Valentine's Day!

From, Susan and Lisa

Bobber,

Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you have a great day! I'll always love you.

Love, Wubber

I've always loved you Brenda Rodriguez, and you cheeks also!

Your Secret admirer.

Tony Stoll,

Your thingy (friendship) means a lot to me.

Love Me

Yesenia,

Your long hair, just makes me love you more.

Love, your secret cupid.

Sammy N.,

Thanx-4-Everything. U-mean-A lot to me, Happy Valentines,

Love, Brenda R.

Dear Misty,

My love I want you to know that the mere fact that you are alive. Keeps me smiling thank-you for all your love and support.

Love, Sam

Jim,

We did not make it together, but I still hope our friendship isn't completely destroyed. Have a happy Valentine's. Don't be a stranger.

Friends, M.L.

Dear Nik,

Thank you so much for putting up with all my B.S. I love you a lot. You mean the world to me.

Love, Ace

Jonathan,

Amore baccia mi...

Love, Cindy

Sako & Reneé,

I love you my sweethearts. I miss both of you and Harold very much. I'm so proud of both of you coming out of the closet. Whenever you need me, just beep, beep, beep!

007

John R.

Thanks for all of your warmth and compassion during this year. You mean a lot to me and I hope that never changes.

Steve F.

Dearest Christopher Scott,

Patience can teach you so much—I'm learning slowly. Thank you for everything, especially all of the wonderful things you are and will be. Jeg elska deg alltime my Norwegian babe.

Love always, Kim

There is one man

whom fate has destined

for each of us.

If we miss him,

we are saved.

Susan,

Guess who is thinking of you?

To Da Boyz:

JD, JW, IF, BTW, FW, DT, BW, MM, FW, GW...

Be my Valentine?

K-ron

Buster,

I am very blessed to have you in my life. I love you bunches! May our feelings grow now and forever. You better be sure!!!

Babs

Ruth Harker,

Thank you for being there for me and giving me energy to go on. You are the Perfect girlfriend and the perfect Valentine.

Thank you, DPL

To Corel,

Be my Valentine.

From S.A.

Gloria B.,

Are you prospering on your own?

My Honey Bear Yip:

"Love" is all I want to say to you.

I love you!

Hey Eddy,

You're so fine, you're so fine, you blow my mind hey Eddy.

Hi Jesica,

Happy Valentine's Day.

Ryan

Dearest Wei-T,

You don't have to know who I am. You are the one who I care about the most. I hope you can accept my love in the future time.

Love, The one who adore's you. 1992.

Dear Mama and Don.

Thank you for your love and support. I love you!

Yuri

Kimberly,

Yes I love you and I miss you, too. Have a happy Day!

Love, Your Flying Airline Friend

Ruben,

Get your own meal plan!

Love, Wendy

For Susan,

My American Cousin, Love your smile, Have a great day, Eh!

Mr. A.H.,

I love those big, beautiful eyes. Keep winkin'...

Lisa

J. C.,

Thanks a lot for everything. Let's compute the possibilities...

The Wildman ("Estéban")

My Darling Arnold,

Sorry for the pain that I have caused you. I just thought you should know, despite the distance I still love you. So, lets talk about X baby; lets talk about you and me; lets talk about all the good things and the bad things X can be—lets talk about us.

Forever your girl

Jessica R.,

I love your warm smile and sensitivity.

Your boyfriend,

Amable M.

Amy Lalonde,

Just when you got disconnected, you had to go and get reconnected. Fate is unkind.

Hey, Lissie!

Thanks for the impromptu picnic. We'll do Indian soon. Hope you have a great Valentine's Day!

Kharolynn

Amable M.

I really appreciate your friendship and companionship!

Jessica R.

To that special someone,

Where are you? Patience is hard. But I know I must endure. The virtue will be rich when I finally meet you. The best things come when time is late and when I find you, it will well be worth the wait.

B. B.,

We like your style...

Arby and Esbee

MESSAGES OF LOVE . . . CONTINUED

How ya doin Mrs. Cone!
AGUUSSZH

Maria Joanne Rasta,
Hi! Have a happy day.

To my J.E.M.

We have been together for 10 months now and I love you more and more each day. I know that the solution is near and that our love will conquer anything that comes in our path. Thank you for being my best friend. Remember our song on this special day. I mean every word of it. I love you forever and always.
Vashie (Teddy Bear)

Tam. and Jason: May your love be strong, and your anger always wrong.

Vash. and James: Your floor is love while the walls are shaking.

Ginge and Eric: Remember your love during your fights.

Peter and Karen: You guys are so cute!!
Love, Debbie

Happy Valentines Day Babykin.
143

Jamunda & Shaliqua,
Vicky's Forever!

April,

Thank you for the past two years. They have been the best I've ever had. Always remember how much I love you.

Doug Zimmerman

Adam, David, Franco,

Be sure to look behind you in the pews. It may be some perv! Happy Valentines Day!

With as much sisterly love that I can muster up, I would like to wish Carolyn "toots" Apo Happy Valentines Day. Thanks for putting up with my many different personalities (as if you had a choice). You are awesome.

Luv ya,
Colleen

Happy Hearts Day to: Carol, Gloria, Josie, Nathan, Ron, and last but not least, one terrific boss - Jovee. You guys are great to work with (most of the time). I'll see you all at the golf course on the 14th.
cmla

J.D.B.,

I.C.Y.D.K., I.L.Y.!! You are the most important person in my life. Happy Valentine's Day, b.d.!

Love,
A.E.L.

Marc,

I love you for eternity!!
Heather

Seiko,

You are the best because you're good enough, you're smart enough, and dog gone it! I like you. Keep the love alive.

Vinx

Vinx,

How lovely is thine hair, how beautiful your radiant smile. Be always kind and true keep the love alive!
Seiko

R. Ramos,

I always like a man in leather.

MUHL

P.S. I follow you

My dearest Alyssa,

You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. You inspire me, understand me, and love me. My love for you increases day by day. Seeing you makes my heart beat faster and I love being around you. I love you more than life itself and you are the most precious rose in my life. Happy Valentine's Day. I LOVE YOU.

Your loving boyfriend,
Clinton

Dear Jules Babe,

Will you be my Valentine?

Love,
George

Tracy,

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

Pearls

Papi,

Although we may have our disagreements, I don't love you any less. Thank you for bringing happiness into my life. I love you for who you are and not for what you give me.

Your Baby

To the Great Greek One,

I think you have a great smile.
E.T.

Dearest Joy,

Happy Valentine's Day. I just want you to know you mean the world to me. I also wanted to say Happy Anniversary! Thanks for sticking around for the good and the bad times. I'll be sticking around for you, ALWAYS.

Love,
Ronnie

Francisco ????

Hope that your Valentine is a good one!! Hope to meet you soon.

To my two Filipino friends,

Thanks for all the laughs and friendship. Wishing you a Happy Valentines Day.
Yours Truly

The Freaky Four:

Lissie, Jen, Jean, Kerri. I'ma comin' to see ya soon!
Happy V-day.
K-ron

H.A.

You brought me up when I was down... Thank you.
Clyde

Sherry!

Roses are red, dead violets are gray, I just want you to know, Jey Elska Dey.

Love,
David

To my sister Ylang,

Thanks for always being there. I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day to all my friends! I love you all, You are my life and inspiration!

Love always,
Sara

Sue,

I've seen you looking at me, at least I think you are. You know I've been looking at you, and you know who I am! Please, let me know: Is it real?

Jim

Dearest Amy, Hanh, Nancy, Shiori, and Sylvia,
Thank you for being such a great friend of mine. Good luck in whatever you do. Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love always,
Linda J.

True friends are hard to find,
You people have always been my sunshine,
Through the Festival of Nations.

I know that, it is a representation
of a friendship of the ever growing vine.
Will you people be my Valentine?

RAE

Dear Yuri,

Thank you very much to be a nice sister to me. My dear friend, I really appreciate our friendship. I love you guys!

Lina

Dear Chien,

Love is all I have for you. I don't know why, I just can't stop loving you.

Sincerely yours,
Ray Wong

Mauricio CaDavid & Ray Romero in Sierra Towers
Rm. #701,

We love you hunks, stay cute and don't be fools.

From us with love!

Angwin and Gladwyn

Mel and Wendy,

Happy Valentine's Day to my two favorite people.
Thanks for everything. Keep the love alive.

Jus' me.

Sis Lei

Project Share Volunteers,

On behalf of the children of Guatemala, Mexico, and El Salvador we would like to thank you very much for your commitment in "changing the whole world for one child."

Patricio Vargas,

Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Thank's for being such a great friend.

Your friend,
Pal & Buddy

Marco Mercado,

Hey cutie, we sure are gonna miss you. We will never forget you. Love you,

Your friends,
Mime & Selene

Guive "Minegrito"

From your #1 fan!

Love always,
Sarita. "TU Chilanga"

Pablo Torres,

Hey Facha! Hope you have a nice Valentine's Day. I hope you are thinking about one on this special day because I am always thinking about you.

From, your secret admirer

Dearest love,

I regret to say that I can't reveal your identity for you are already in love with someone else. I can say however, that since the day I met you I knew that you were unlike anyone else, not only were you a kind and caring person, but were beautiful as well. You are about 5'4", have long blondish-brown hair and stunning brown eyes to match. I don't know you very well yet, but I am hoping that we will come to be at least good friends.

Sincerely yours,
?????

Dearest Karin,

I know we are just friends right now but I would really like to get to know you better. If you give me a chance I'll show you the desires I have for you are pure and true. Please give me a chance, you will never regret it.

Your friend,
"T"

MESSAGES OF LOVE . . . CONTINUED

Dear Bilbo,
I'm diggin' on your hairy toes.
But I hate it when you bite my nose.
I'm happy that it's me you chose.
I think next time I'll speak in prose.
All the love I can find,
Froto

T.J.,
Happy Valentine's Day Baby. I hope we do have many more together. Keep flippin the gip, 'cause you know the mentality.
Love,
Erica

Elva & Trini,
It's just great to have you here attending the same school. My wish is that this Valentine's Day all your dreams will come true!
Jesus—(eeessssh)

Jesus and Trini,
Thank you for being there for me when I needed you most. I wish each one of you LOVE on this day.
"Happy Valentines"
Your sis,
Elva

Shilpa,
May your true love enter your life soon!
Happy Valentines!
Elva

Danny M.
Happy Valentines. Hope your love comes walking in, soon. For you deserve the best.
Elva

To the guy with the cute smile. Wish I knew your name. Happy Valentines.
Love,
E.J.

Danny M.
Hang in there we are almost done!
The love of your life will come.
Hope it happens this Valentines.
Jesus

"Chicanos"(as),
Happy Valentine's.
Chican

Jesus and Elva,
I want to thank both of you for all the love and concern you always shows. May love continually overflow in your heart. Happy Valentine's Day.
Your little sister,
Trini

To those it may concern,
Thank you for your true friendship! I will cherish it as precious as gold.
Your friend always,
Trini

Brett C.,
I had tennis with you a few years ago. Hey, how come you didn't hit one of those cute smiles my way?
Go figure.
T#2

Gisella,
Thanks for always being there, for understanding me so well, for sharing a laugh, a smile, a moment of your time. Without you I would lose something so unique and special - I would not be the person I am today.
Thanks.
Love the Trash Monster

Dear Dez,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
"Cuz"

Dear J.L.R.
There's a place in each life that no one can fill but a friend....There's a place in my life that no one can fill but you.
Happy Valentine's Day
J.V.P.

Dearest Amy and Hanh,
I'm really glad to know you. Hope you'll enjoy this Valentine's Day with your...honey. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love,
L. Juan

To MyHaHanh Tran:
What did I ever do to deserve someone so special? Thanx for everything you've done for me, everything you've given me, and esp. everything that you are.
Love always,
Jaubin

Dear Bitsy Pookums:
I love you, I love you, I love you.
You've got cute buns, too.
from Snoogy Woogy

Mah Flynn,
You are loved.
Happy Valentine's Day

Sodapop,
Wouldn't forget you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Ponyboy

Are you who I think you are?
Let me know.
L.

L.,
It's not over 'til it's over.

E.,
As our time grows closer, my love for you grows stronger.
Forever yours,
J.

Hiko Chan,
Happy Valentine's Day!!! I hope it's a very romantic one.
Ika Chan

Hey, Dork,
I'm glad we're still attached, even though we're detached, and I hope our game will soon come to its end...just to have it start all over again!
Love,
Nerd

Dearest Funky Fingers,
When you play me, my strings get all wet.
Lovingly,
Your bass guitar

Aubrey,
Thanks for the great year. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
J

To the women who think they might be *in love*,
HUNH?
love sucks

A. H.,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Simply yours... 'til the end....
L. D.



Da Tatum Chem Crew!
Nick, Dwit, Fred, Cara, Tim, Kristin, John, and Jack.
Hang in there, solubility rules say.... We have a hydroxide ion's chance in a strong acid to survive.
Chin up, smile.
Kim 'n' Karen

Even though you're not here, you are always in my heart. Even though you can't read this now, I know you can feel it because we are so close.
I love you forever, Mark.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of my wonderful friends.
God bless you and may all your dreams come true.
Kimberlee Lockett

H.C.,
"Hark close and still what I now whisper to you,
I love you; O you entirely possess me,
O that you and I might escape from the rest and go utterly off, free and lawless."
J.R.

To all my friends,
I'd like to wish a very happy Valentine's Day to each of you. Though we live apart you're always in my heart. DH—happy day! Julie, Heather, Liyona, Tanisha, Kathy, Grizz, Rhonda, Pearly, and Beaches.
N. Floe

Stephanie R.,
Are you really complicated and interesting, or is the dark, mysterious look just a façade?

Dearest Mel,
Hi, Honey! Just want to say, "Happy Valentine's!" You'll always be my "special" someone. Love ya lots! Oh! Don't forget the "special" occasion after Valentine's!
Yours always,
Wen

T...

i
f

i

f

e

l

l

i

n

l

o

v

e

would you catch me?

Think about it...

MESSAGES OF LOVE . . . CONTINUED



Dearest Wen,
"Happy Valentine's Day!" Babe! I'd like to say that it's been the best year and eight months of my life spent with you and "no" I didn't forget that "special" occasion. I love you and don't forget it!
Love you always!
Mel

Dear Lei,
Happy Valentine's Day, sis. We're glad you're here with us. We love you!
Your bro. Mel and sis-in-law Wen.

Dear our friends—Angela, Rey, Aya, Maria, Judy.

By the time you swear you're his,
shivering and sighing,
and he vows his passion is
infinite, undying—
lady, make a note of this:
one of you is lying!
DP

Wendy, let's get some scrap!

Chicanada II:
Ray, Patricio, Mauricio, Pablo, Roberto, Marco, Guiveron, "SARA", "Mimi", and "SELENE." "Trini" —> Nos Vemos in Heaven, we love you Fritz, LSU we love you, and we are here to stay!

To ma sistas:
Yes, you know who you are. Thank you for everything. Beware—"cornization" of our world is rampant!
K-ron

Dearest Natty,
To think what my life would be without you is something I am always afraid to. For I picture my life as confused an without emotion. Thanks for living.
Love, Sam

Sister Karen,
I just want you to know that your friendship has been appreciated. And mom says that you had better threat me right or you're going to get it when you get home.
Your bro, Sam

Sweet Brenda,
I could never begin to tell you of the many times you've brightened my day. Always willing to give me a smile or a kind word when I needed one. You have truly touched my heart and I appreciate it all. You are truly the definition of a friend.
Thanks, Sam

Amable,
I left you a note last quarter, do you know who it's from? I signed as your secret admirer. Well, here's another not for you. Roses are red, violets are blue, I think I'm in love with parts of you.
(Approved by Eric Frykman)

To WCC:
I love you and I hope that you will be my Valentine forever, forever, forever and always.
Love always and forever your girl, "Buttercup"

To Lucero,
Be my Valentine!?
From SA

Marky,
Happy birthday! You're a super friend!
Cindy

To my Jaime:
I wish there was some way to tell you just how much I love you. There doesn't seem to be a perfect solution. You've done so much for me and I don't know how to let you know how grateful I am. Thanks for being my best buddy, my boyfriend, and my happiness. This year you don't need to as me to be your valentine. I've already volunteered.
Happy Valentine's Day, Jellybean!
Shing
P.S. I'll make you brownies without the gluten flower on Friday!

Dearo oneo cento,
Happyo Valentine'so Dayo.
Loveo Eotovo

Dearo CoDoJo,
Thank you for being a great friend. have a happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Eetea Vee

To all my friends—esp. Tricia, Penny, Gomez, Miles, Jose, Sherry, Sharon, Nancy, Janny, Rachel, and Mai: You guys have stolen my heart! Happy Valentine's Day! Stay close, Okay?
Love always, Chari

Tricia,
Thanks for being such a thoughtful person and such a sweet friend! (IFYAH!!)
Love, cj

Happyo Heartso Dayo, Triciao ando Penny! Youo guyo makeo meo laugho!! Keepo youro smileso ono alwayso!
Youro othero ooo, Chario

Mai—Thanks for lending me your ears! It was nice to catch up on things, huh? Stay true to your heart, my friend!
Love, cj

LCH
Don't worry about those dummies. They don't know you like I do. If they did they could never believe the things they hear. Stay honest and real! We must do Baker's Square again sometime. Be sure to get plenty of hugs and kisses on Feb. 14!
With much love from your former roommate (Gladwyn 217!)

Marina—Your friendship means a lot to us! Happy Valentines Day!
Love, your Flip neighbors tv-n-cj

Dear Jonathan P.
Thank you so much for showing me new horizons!
All my love, Stephanie

Financial Aid Office:
I wish the happiest Valentine's Day to each of you. May it be filled with lot's of love and happiness.
Happy Day
Miss, you know who.

Hey lover boy, yeah you lover boy!
To my "dog" from the bottom—Will you please be my Valentine? I love you! And I will forever and for always because you are my true friend...
Hugs and kisses, Mrs. Strachan

To Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard,
I'm wishing for you a sweet Valentine's Day full of love and happiness. Thanks for the kindness, patience, and love that you have shown me.
Love y'all, Nicole

Veronica—Happy Valentine's Day from your old roommie who misses you.
HC

John R.
Just wanted to remind you that I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!
Heather

Jaubin:
Thank you for all the love you have given men and being there when I need you...You're always on my mind.
Love, MT

To MyHanh Tran:
What did I ever do to deserve someone so special? Thanks for everything you've done for me, everything you've given me, and esp. everything that you are.
Love always, Jaubin

To "Hugo,"
"Now that I've found you" I hope that we can get a chance to spend more time together, because I'm "missing you now." But until then, just remember that "everybody loves a nut!" Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Miss Attitude

Allegretta,
I love you!
Gapetto

J. E. F. F.
Just want to remind you: Your friendship means so much to me. Happy Valentine's Day!

T,
As crazy as it sounds, I love you much more each day!
Love always, E.

Dear Angela, Aya, Bassam, Chinatsu, Danny, Hajime, Jonathan, Judy, Lina, Maria, Nancy, Rae, Rinah, Seunghee, Tsuyoshi, and Vince,
Love you guys very much!
Your friends, Sunhee and Jisoo

Dear Salina and Jisoo,
I'm sorry because I'm not a guy. I hope you have a nice boyfriend before Valentine's Day. Happy Valentine's Day!
With love from Angela Kim

I wish in general to all the students of LSU a great Valentine's Day with happiness and with the purpose to dedicate it to God's labor.
ATT

Sugar Plum Princess,
I love you so much. The drive you give me is much more than an F-16 fighter. But I hate your dog.
Love, Sugar Pop

MESSAGES OF LOVE . . . CONTINUED

Pookey,
I'm forever yours!
Germal

To Blair:
I don't know you well—I wish I did. I think you are the funniest, best-looking man at La Sierra. If you are single, make an educated guess and take a chance.
Anonymous
P.S. Leave a message for "Anonymous" in the next issue of the *Criterion*.

Dear Victor,
Happy Valentine's Day! All I can say is I love you! I'm glad to have you as my Valentine. Always remember someday we'll be together forever!
Shelley

Dear Shelley,
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! I love you so much. I'm lucky to have such a wonderful girlfriend.
Love, Victor

My Dearest Cealy,
I would like to wish you a bright and enjoyable Valentine's Day! I also hope that you would be my Valentine too. You are a very special lady and I am glad that we have a strong relationship.
Love, Rodean

To my dear Rodean Mercario,
This is a special day for couples like us. Happy Valentine's Day to you my love. I hope that we have many more Valentine's Day together.
Love you, Cely Imperio

To my sweet Fifi Trixie Belle,
You will be my cutie pookie forever! Lots of sugary snookie smoochies.
Love, Your honey cup cream puff

Dear Mama Francis,
Thank for being such a cool man in SF with all my other sisters. Hope we can go to other places too, like Cancun.
Your loving son.

Square,
Thanks for seeing Fisher King with me. Things haven't been the same since. Hope every movie brings more fun.
Love, Round

Dear Sandra,
Congratulations! Now you can relax until August. Then you'll have to study your koong-dang-ee off for four years. Thanks for the SF trip. What's next?

Hi, Mimiel,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you mane. See ya tonight.
Your Sweet-heart.

Dearest BB & LBO
I want to wish you guys a terrific Valentine's Day full of love and happiness with your honeys.
Love always, Chelsy

Jen,
Ducks aren't good kissers anyway. Spoil yourself, babe.

Mike Mauad,
I would like to thank you for being kind to me when most people don't even pay attention to me—I will always remember you as the rocket boy.
XOXOX

Brian Anderson,
I have liked you from afar for four years. I wish we would have the opportunity to meet. Any suggestions for a shy person?
ANL

To my one and only Emile,
I realize our first encounter was short, but it was also sweet. Your companionship is dear to me. I would like you to know that I have kept your gift close to my heart.
Signed, Infatuated

To my lifetime Valentine:
I hear your heart, and I'm yours forever.
Desirée

KMR,
It's been a roller coaster ride. But the view from the top was worth it all. I love and miss you.
Pineapple head

Elda,
Thank you for being there for me whenever I needed you. I love you very much. Te quiero mucho.
Gracias por ser tu.
Love, Gus

To Rhonda A.,
I have admired you across campus. I'll be watching you. Will you be my Valentine? Happy V-Day!
Secret Admirer

Willy,
Hey Buddy, will you be our Valentine? Have an awesome Valentine's Day!
Love, Albert's Fan Club & Cousin

2 My Morra Ari,
La uni-k 4 me nada +. t-quiero asi.
Tamo Molestoso Resc

To the greatest athlete in the world:
You're so sweet and cute and funny. Thanks for brightening my days! Happy Valentine's Day!
The Lady in Pink

Hey Pinky,
Thanks for all the ear-full of gossip and homework. Time flies when you talk; I know.
Your CHEM Buddy

Negrita:
Thank God for having met you; I love you with all my heart, and don't forget that next month it'll be 2 years.
M.C.

Dear Karen,
It's been great to have you as a roommate. Never let anyone put you down. You are a very special person.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Tons of love,
L.U.

To my brothers John O. and Carlos G.
I know you love me!

Dear Michele
I'm glad for know you better this quarter. I hope you have a great Valentine's day.
Tons of love
L.U.

To my friend Mr. Shankly,
Thanks for being a fellow "Smith" and "Cure" - fanatic. Just for the record H is sexier the E. Don't change for anyone, is that clear?
As always, your friend
The Animal

Dear Bunny & Katwoman,
Thank you for all the times we've shared. You two are a big part of my life and I'm thankful for you guys. Love yer' guts!
Love always
Chucky's Gal!

Dearest Bretty,
If only the time and place were different, I we could have something special! Maybe someday.
Love, Cameo's Competition

Dear Cameo,
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you.
Brett

Matt,
Way to go on the Bleachers!!! You've brought a lot of great changes to GAA. I'm proud of you and I love you tons!
KC

April Pumphrey,
I have been wanting to ask you out but I really don't know you that well. I'm graduating this year so I'll probably never get the chance. Maybe someday I'll finally get to meet you.
The Dentist

Dear "My Love,"
It's been almost a year we've been together. I just want to tell you I've never been happier! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you very much!
Mahal (236)

Dear You-Know-Who,
We've been together you know how long. It's been you know how great. You know how I feel for you.
Love, You-know-who

Vera May,
Thank you for being so helpful in the library.
JJ

Happy Heart Day Bunny and MC! Thanks for being great friends!
Love, Katwoman

Dear Crazy,
It's been great having you as a part of my life. Thank you for everything that you've done for me. I'll always love you (forever till the end of never), Babe.
Comme tujour, Silly

Joel, Jennifer, Jayme, and Andy,
Party in Palm Springs every chance they get. But the Prelude kicks the Tercel all the way. Palm Springs forever...

Dearest Ace,
Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for being so special to me. I love you a lot!!!
Yours forever, Nikki

dearest rfp,
here's to lighter mondays. have a great valentine's day, babe.
all my love, cem



MESSAGES OF LOVE . . . THE END

To: Ema, Toks, Pam, Kathy, Karen, Lisa, Cassandra, Juanita, Ayana, Erica, and the rest of BSA. Happy Valentine's Day, Luv you guys. A special love to Sammy. To all, don't forget to strive for the mark. Love, Nicole T.

Gary,
Baby, I love you so much, words cannot express. I praise God for giving me such a wonderful man. I pray that He will always keep us close together as we strive to do his will.
Love always, Cassandra

To my African-American Brothers and sisters, Remember that this is Black History Month. Show your love by learning to respect and take pride in your rich culture. Men respect your beautiful, Black women. Women take pride in your handsome, stong, Black men. Until we respect one another, we will never have unity.
Love in Christ,
Cassandra

Cassandra
I want to hooollld yoouuu, I want to tooouch yoou!
I want to kiss yoouu, I want to ??? Ha! Ha! I got you!!
You know who I am

To my beautiful Black friends,
Happy Valentinté's Day, I nub you!
Lisa H.

Pam S.
Happy B-Day, I nub you too!
Lisa H.

To my Brothers and Sisters,
You add color and happiness to my life!
And to Gino,
You make my heart skip a beat! Love you all and Happy Valentines Day.
Tanisha Jackson

Herrick,
You are fine, gorgeous, funny, caring, loving, fun, strange, yet adorable volleyball freak. Let's get together sometime. I'd like to get to know you better. Please Don't Let Stephanie Read This. I'll be watching for you.
I love you my baby honeybear.

Dear Chuck,
We've been through a lot in the past year. Every day my love for you grows. I want you to know that no matter what happens I will still love you.
Love, Vern

To Stephanie Abear,
My honeybear Boo-Boo, I hope you will be my Valentine forever! I love you!
Herrick Mayang

Hey Jess (My one and only little sis' that is),
Even though times have been a little tough between us lately, I want you to know that I will always love you and support you.
Your big sis' Cindy

Dear Julio (Rojas),
Thanks for always being patient with me and putting up with my occasional mood swings. You're truly on in a million! I'm not sure tat saying I love you is enough, but I guess you'll see in time. Till then . . . yo te amo con todo mi corazon!
Susan

To Theresa, Anna, and Cindy,
I promise I will never flush you toilet again!
Love you guys, Susan

Dear Naomi,
Even though we don't see much of each other, I want you to know I'm here if you ever need me—even for

advice. Yo te amo Naomi!
Your cousin, Susan

Dearest Bro,
If there is anyone I can count on for understanding, support, and love, it's you. Thank you for everything—especially for the many laughs and crazy times we've shared. I love you bro.
Your Sis, Tarisitra

Loving Susan,
Only two, but I may be persuaded to three!
Love always, J.R.

DIP,
Will you be my friend? If not, Happy Valentines anyways.
Love, N.O.C.

You,
Happy Birhtday and Happy Valentine's!
Love, Me



Bam Bam (MF),
It's been a year of Joy, laughter, tears and memorable experiences. A year I'll never forget. Happy Anniversay and Happy Valentine's Day!! Remember I LOVE YOU!!
Pebbles (RC)

Dearest Glen,
I miss rooming with you. I hope we can work out an agreement soon!
Love, Blake

Red Flag,
I'M APPRECIATD AND I don't mind to do all your homework because I love you.
All your helping hands

Dearest Linda!
Just a little reminder to let you know how much I like you as my best friend. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day!
Love, Amy

friends. Remember all the fun times?! Well, they will always be treasured . . . Happy Valentines dear friends . . . keep our friendship alive . . .
Friends forever, Myhanh

Princess,
All I want to say is that you are very special in my life and I love you with all my heart. And I will always be there for you.
Your loving boyfriend, Talolo

Dear "Sole",
Wanna konw something? I love you! I want you to know how much I appreciate you and all the fun times we've had together. Let's keep making memories.
Tammy

To my dearest Mom and Dad,
You have helped me so much these past 20 years. I hope I will be able to do the same for you. I love you always
Le Hieu Hanh

To John Koehler,
You've been my inspiration for weeks. If you only knew how much you mean to me.]
From someone you would never expect!

To Ron Sarmiento,
You are a very good friend, but I would like to become more that that. Please be my Valentine.
From: Charisseé

Babe,
Thanks for being my very best friend. I love you and can't wait to hold you forever in June. Happy Valentine's Day.
Loving you always,
the other M.

Happy Birthday Wesley Tunaya!
Hope your Valentine's Day is as special as you make everyone feel.
Cheryl

Hi Tracy B!
Have a profitable, exciting, and poetic Valentine's Day, OK?
Krimzeek

Happy Valentine's Day, Everyone!
(Especially those nearest and dearest to my heart) and to my S.T.: I meant what I said—Forever.

Pam Khumalo,
Just a little Valentine note to let you know how much I'm going to miss you when you leave. I love you.
Mabuti Ng'andu

JD
Hold on to your dreams
Love, your forever friend

SPENCER TYPING SERVICE

Reports and Resumes

- Low Rates: \$1.00/dblspc. page (Reports); \$1.00-\$4.00/page (Resumes)
- Free Pick-up and Delivery
- Fast Service
- Grammar and Spelling Corrected
- 10% Discount with First Order
- Future Discounts with Referrals

ANNA SPENCER
(714) 359-6830

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - FEBRUARY 20, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XIII

THE COST OF COMMUNICATION



INSIDE THE CRITERION

TELECOMMUNICATION
AND YOUR MONEY

Page 3

WORLD VISION:
30 hour famine

Page 3

INTERVIEW WITH
DR. JIM BEACH

Page 4

MOVIE REVIEW:
Shinning Through

Page 6

REVERENCE AND RESPECT

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

The endless debate over chapel attendance will apparently never end. Every year, students whine about why they are forced to attend chapel services every Tuesday when they believe they should have a choice to worship or not. And I definitely believe that all of us should have the right to disagree and voice our opinions. Students deserve the right to question and voice their opinions about chapel attendance policies—but not DURING chapel!

Apparently, many disgruntled students have decided to convert a part of La Sierra University's educational tradition into an issue of religious freedom. They have taken their argument one step further by letting everyone sitting near them at chapel know that they do not wish to be there. They do not openly scream out that they are forced to attend the weekly service, but they do talk away freely with their neighbors, totally disregarding the speaker. Maybe it's just me, but when there is a guest speaker I believe one should listen quietly and attentively out of respect for him or her. What impression do we give guests such as Matilda Barker (February 5) and Charles Bradford (February 18) about our university when the ubiquitous murmur of the students is so disturbing? I really doubt it is a good one.

These two particular occasions seem to stand out in my memory, the latter perhaps because I sat in a section of the church that seems to be reserved for the most distracted chapel attendees. These people talked as if it were the first day of school and these were their friends they had not seen all summer. We don't need to hand out pacifiers, do we? Maybe they didn't understand what the speaker was talking about? Some of the subjects discussed by adult lecturers at academy chapels might be beyond the intellectual level of teenagers, but adults in a university shouldn't have any trouble understanding what speakers are talking about. Can't grown men and women sit attentively through a thirty- to thirty-five minute talk?

Maybe we should grant some of these boisterous students the opportunity to stand before their peers to see how difficult it can be to give a lecture to several hundred college students. Let them discover how rude and offensive it is to be invited to La Sierra University to deliver a speech to which the majority of well-mannered students will listen considerately—and perhaps find interesting—only to be disturbed by an obnoxious, ill-mannered minority. Not only is lack of courtesy shown towards the speaker, but little respect is demonstrated for fellow students. Not only is it distracting for students who may actually want to listen to the speaker, but it is also embarrassing for anyone who has manners.

I should probably conclude this discussion by offering a viable solution. But this may not be possible. One group will question why they are forced to attend a worship service against their will. To those I can only say that chapel services are a part of the holistic education offered at La Sierra University; they are designed to make us well-rounded individuals. But I'm not sure what to say to those who actually like going to chapel but are disturbed by talkative fellow-students. We can't very well force some students not to attend required chapels, and at the same time require them to bring along their manners. It appears that we're also going to have some difficulty in making them improve their manners. Perhaps it would be possible to offer a class on normal, adult manners for people who talk excessively. Maybe that would prepare them to take better advantage of the chapel programs Steve Daily and his office plan and organize. I hope so since, ironically, the group that does the most jabbering and doesn't want to be in chapel, may be the group the needs most to learn what good manners are.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND BEYOND

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

Just two days ago, the New Hampshire primary took place. This is the first in a series of primaries which will eventually give the nation a good idea of who they want to be the next president. This poses an interesting question: who do we want to be the next United States president?

Current president, George Bush has been travelling around New Hampshire trying to keep his lead afloat. Republican challenger, Patrick Buchanan could be seen labeling Bush as too liberal and asking how the nation slipped into recession. The other Republican wanna-be, David Duke, has had little prominence due to his earlier affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan.

Now to the Democrats. Arkansas governor Bill

Clinton, after having a lead in the early polls, began losing it after his rumored extra-marital affair was made public. Upon Clinton's slip, Senator Paul Tsongas became the front-runner, filling the void left by Clinton. Another prominent possibility was Senator Bob Kerrey. Another minor candidate was Jerry Brown, former governor of California.

Each of the candidates campaigned their hardest, hoping for a victory or at least a decent showing in the primary. When all the votes were tallied, Bush was the Republican victor by only a small margin (less than fifteen percent). Buchanan had an impressive showing of over forty percent of the votes. The winning margin was somewhat less than expected expressing Bush's continual decline in

popularity.

For the Democrats, Tsongas reeled in the victory with just over thirty percent. Following Tsongas was Clinton with a close second place. In third place was Kerrey. This primary set the stage for which Democrat would rival the incumbent Republican party in November.

Looking at the results of the primary, it seems that Bush needs to pull some quick political or economic moves to satiate the American public. If he doesn't work a miracle, his campaign will be sautéed by a dark horse with a stronger message. The Democrats ended up as expected. Surely as Bush's decline continues, the Democrats will begin to look stronger and stronger. No one Democratic candidate stuck out but that just makes for a more interesting race.

Bush said after his weak victory that the people of New Hampshire were sending him a message on the slumbering economy and that he got the message. Regardless of what Bush plans to do, he's up for a tough time.

Now that the first primary is over, each American, especially each student needs to pay close attention to what each candidate stands for and how they are doing in the race. Keeping informed of the race is part of being a responsible citizen. Read the newspaper, watch the news and debates, read *Time*, *Newsweek* and *the Criterion*.

Another way to keep abreast of the issues is by attending a new series of discussions and talks about current events and the elections, sponsored by SALSU in the Student Center. These will be publicized so everyone knows about them.

Let's help make America great by paying attention to the presidential race and finally choosing the best candidate in November. La Sierra University can be involved and can make a positive impact. An informed student body is a vital part of the university, so let's all do our part to stay up-to-date on America.



THE CRITERION

Editor-in-Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Heather Ferguson
Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igei, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: THE REAL STORY

Chris Drake

Staff Writer

Dorm residents at La Sierra University desiring to have phones in their rooms are required to pay an initial installation fee of forty dollars, as well as a quarterly charge of thirty-nine dollars; many students feel this is unfair. The truth is, many students don't understand the reason for the fees.

The one-time forty dollar fee—one-time if the student remains in the same room all year, but another forty dollars is charged if the student moves to a different room and still wishes to have a phone—is to aid the University in paying for the cost of calling out a technician to attach the line from the switch in the telecommunications room to the jack in the dorm room. All rooms do have jacks, but all of the jacks can not be attached to switches at the same time because the current system is limited in its number of switches. Therefore, lines must be moved from somewhere else

to the dorm room jack, and it is not a simple matter of pushing a button—the technician must physically move the line from its former place of residence to the proper dorm room switch in the switching room, and must keep an accurate record of the location of each line.

The current technician charges by the hour whether or not an hour has gone by when the job is done. Originally, the technicians for Pacific Bell charged upwards of eighty dollars per hour, but the private technician now contracted by the University charges less—and the students still pay only a fraction of the entire visit.

Students have also wondered over the five to ten working day wait for installation. Since the technician charges by the hour, telecommu-

nications tries to get as many installations as possible into one visit; and this can take several days. When the installations are grouped this way, the cost is less than having individually tailored service charged by the hour, again, even if the job does not take an hour.

The thirty-nine dollar quarterly charge is the service charge required by the phone company including such services as 911 emergency, 411 information, and even lifeline service. The thirty-nine dollars goes straight to the phone company.

Regarding the two cent per minute charge for local calls; again the phone company is the guilty party. All businesses in California are being charged the two cents per minute, many residences have also been burdened with the cost, and this University is most certainly considered a business institution by the phone company.

The telecommunications department is always looking for new and better means of providing phone service, and is not insensitive to student grievances. Students who have problems with their phone service are dealt with personally (unlike the phone company), and new plans are being instituted for greater student convenience. For instance, the billing system may soon have a schedule to indicate when students will receive their bills. Any drastic changes in the phone system, however, will require a great deal of money, which, at this time, is unavailable for the tuition-based phone service budget.

I would like to thank Assistant Business Administrator Pam Chrispens and Telecommunications Coordinator Merly Hamilton for taking the time to provide me with this information and showing me the switching room itself.



LSU CARES

Ari Romero

Contributing Writer

On January 29, 1992, my phone rang. To my surprise my brother yelled, "It's for you. It's Dean Wilson." I went to pick up the phone with a confused look on my face. I didn't know what I did to get this phone call. (When a dean calls that's always the question.) Since I am a commuting student, I figured I'm not on campus long enough to do anything wrong. When I picked up the phone I didn't know what to expect.

To my amazement Dean Wilson called with concern. I had written behind my chapel card some of my inner feelings. Who would have thought that anyone did read those little notes. Now who would have thought that anyone would care.

Being a transfer student from UC Davis I learn to accept the fact that I was on my own. I also learned that if you wanted help or just wanted to talk to someone you have to look for someone, make an appointment and even then you may not find what your looking for who

would have thought that La Sierra would be any different.

When I wrote that little note I didn't expect anyone to do anything about my situation. In fact I thought that my chapel card would not be any different from anyone else's. I figured I was just an ID number.

That was not true. Dean Wilson took the time to show me that someone did care and was willing to listen and even help me in any situation. To me that was the greatest feeling in the world. It made La Sierra special and different from bigger universities. People here care and show that their position is more than just a job and obligation.

This school is one to be proud of. It is one that students (like myself) do not realize what the staff has to offer us. Most students think that professors are here just to teach but La Sierra's professors are also here because they care.

I have discovered the difference of La Sierra and I hope that many other students will have the opportunity to discover it just as well.

Thank you Dean Wilson. People like you are the ones that make the difference.

WORLD VISION: THE 30 HOUR FAMINE

Tiffany Gilbert

Staff Writer

What will you be doing February 21-22? You could be saving lives. For 30 hours from Friday, February 21 to Saturday, February 22, you could join over 100,000 people across the U. S. and Canada in an effort to help save the lives of hungry children everywhere. It's World Vision's 30 Hour Famine, designed to promote awareness and understanding of this monumental problem.

In a recent interview with Monte Andress, chairman of sociology, he stated, "The 30 Hour Famine is to show us that a substantial majority of the world's population eat only once every 30 hours." That means eating less than one meal per day. He also stated that, "There is abundance in the world. There is enough food to feed everybody without taking away from others. We don't have to give up our lifestyle to help these people."

Why should we help and what will participating in this famine really do for all those starving children? It will help put an end to the cycle of poverty. When asked what part World Vision is playing in this, Mr. Andress replied, "The role that World Vision is playing is with redistribution of food to people that are hungry around the world. Probably half of the world's population is hungry and along with just being hungry, they are malnourished. This means that they can't live up to the potential contribution they could make to society and themselves. It becomes a self perpetuating problem of poverty leading to malnutrition leading to children who are born with brain damage and don't develop right." This is the cycle of poverty that needs to be broken and the 30 Hour Famine is just one part of World Vision's plan to help.

There are many places where the money raised in this endeavor can go to help people. One place it could help would be Russia. In Russia, a family of four could live on \$75 worth of food for the balance of the winter. While speaking on this situation, Mr. Andress commented, "It [the food supply] is basic, but it is nutritious and adequate. There are people who are going to die in Russia because they aren't going to get food. By helping out you could save a life."

There are also many people in the United States who are literally starving to death. It takes just one person that is willing to give up food for a mere 30 hours to save another human being's life. You may specify that the money you earn go towards the people here in our own country.

The way in which you, as concerned individuals, can help is by getting people to sponsor you. Ask your relatives, neighbors, classmates, and friends to sponsor you in your effort to help put an end to the cycle of poverty and hunger everywhere. By becoming involved in this project, you could save a dying child's life. Let's all get together as a school and as a nation to make a difference by putting an end to world hunger.

For information and your 30 Hour Famine kit please call:

1-800-7FAMINE

Changes—Second in a Series

Jim Beach on the University's Future

Interview by Gary Chartier

Contributing Writer

James Beach is Associate Professor of Mathematics and chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computing. He studied at Walla Walla College and at Idaho State University, where he served on the university wrestling team and from which he took his doctorate in 1977. Beach joined the La Sierra faculty in

I think it's healthy if we have a good contingent of non-Adventists that are Christians. Many people think, "Well, if we're going to have all these non-Adventists on campus, we'll bring them in from the mission field," but I think it would be to our advantage to have a certain component of US citizen Christians who are non-Adventists, so we're confronted with dealing with Catholics and Baptists and Methodists and Lutherans who are sincere about their faith and who are willing to come into an Adventist environment and discuss that.

1979, after working at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX. We interviewed him for "Changes" because of his recent appointment as chair of LSU's strategic planning committee. The committee's work has not progressed sufficiently to permit him to make a formal statement on its behalf; but we thought the university community would benefit from a reading an edited transcript of a discussion with him that focused on his personal vision of LSU's future.

Criterion: Let's start with the big question: what do you want the University to look like in ten years? What kind of students? How many students? What kind of programs?

Beach: Ten years from now? Oh, it'd be real nice if we had about two thousand, twenty-five hundred students. Types of students? The student body should be diverse ethnically, to reflect our constituency in southern California. It should have a strong SDA heritage.

C: "Strong" like fifty percent, eighty percent, twenty percent? Can you put a number on that?

B: Well, I think those are two different questions. I think the institution will be strongly Adventist in its philosophy and in its heritage regardless of the number of Adventist students we have here. That's the nature of the faculty, and the people selecting new faculty. I guess around fifty percent Adventist, sixty percent Adventist. I think it's healthy if we have a good contingent of non-Adventists that are Christians. My personal feeling is that many people think, "Well, if we're going to have all these non-Adventists on campus, we'll bring them in from the mission field or overseas," and I don't have any problem with that, but I think it would be to our advantage as Adventists to have a certain component of US citizen Christians who are non-Adventists, so that we're confronted with dealing with Catholics and Baptists and

I would rather have an institution in which discussion was such that people understood the problems of lifestyle, and those were the bases of discussion, helping kids mature, than I would have somebody standing at the door sniffing everybody's breath as they walked in each night, for instance. The educational aspect will go with them when they go off-campus. The sniffer is only there when they come on and off.

Methodists and Lutherans who are sincere about their faith and who are willing to come into an Adventist environment and discuss that. I think that'd be healthy.

C: What about academic qualifications?

B: Oh, I think the students that we accept here should be prepared at the secondary level so they can be successful in a quality small university. I'd hate to see us spend too much time on a lot of remediation. I think it's unfair to say we'll never do any remediation; I don't think the most elite schools do *no* remediation. But I think a person who has failed to be successful at the secondary level would have to make a very,

very special case that they belong here. And those people who are marginally successful at the secondary level would have to make an extra effort to prove that they can come here and contribute to the community.

C: What about the post-college interests of our students: should we have any particular goals in mind in that connection?

B: Well, yeah, we have a strong heritage of preparing people for professions in medicine, and we can't throw that heritage away. That's still a commitment, even though we've separated now to some extent from the other campus. I think we always will have the obligation to prepare people for service, however it's defined in the church. I don't believe that necessarily means we have to prepare preachers and missionaries. I've said many times that probably the only successful way you will reach mathematicians in the United States is to put an Adventist

mathematician in their midst and let them know him or her for a period of time. They're not going to watch evangelists on TV or go to any

tent meetings or any of the other kinds of things that people still think of as being the ways to proselytize. So, I think we have that commitment, and I think that one of the real challenges that this university has is to decide how we can best prepare people to meet the needs of third- and fourth-generation Adventists in the United States who are well-educated, and bring that to their religion—I think that's a challenge we're going to have to work on.

Beyond that, I think the university community needs to decide whether we want to be as strong as some of the Claremont colleges in saying that this is for public service, or whether we want to be as strong as other institutions and say, "We just prepare people for graduate school and the academic enterprise."

That one I don't think I've thought through. I guess that I would always say that any department that's offering majors in the College of Arts and Sciences should at a minimum be

preparing their graduates so they can go on to graduate school. If their best majors cannot go on to very good graduate schools, then we've got a problem.

C: How about programs? Any new ones—especially any new graduate programs? Should we be thinking about cutting down on numbers?

B: Well, the Strategic Planning Committee's going to have to think through what we want to do with graduate education and undergraduate education. I believe if we're going to meet the needs in many ways that we need a philosopher or two on campus. I would say that that would be a pet project of mine—to see that we have a program more oriented toward that. Beyond that, I think it's too early for me to say what kind of graduate programs we need or don't need.

C: No compelling pet projects beyond that?

B: No, not that I would say we have to have. I think it would be interesting to explore as a way of service a PhD in theology or some related kind of thing, to prepare Adventist preachers for service to college-educated, professionally-successful Adventists, second- and third-generation Adventists. But that's just an interest.

C: How do you see the university's relationship to the church shifting over time?

B: Well, I think we'll always be related to the church. I hope the church matures enough that it can be comfortable with an intellectual body that's taking certain tenets of the church and stretching them and twisting them and asking the scary questions, and have some faith that a person can go off and look at a question from many sides and still be a faithful member of the church.

The other aspect is that the university has to see the church to some extent through the students that the church sends us, so that we have to, with some damp-

ening, probably, we have to respond to what young SDAs need, and what they've grown to expect in their religious experience and in their religious life. And if that means that we have change certain codes—for instance, the jewelry code—well then, so be it, we have to do that. If that means it's time that we treat men and women equally in the way of dorm rules, loosen those up—we're part of the end of the twentieth century and we have to start acting like that. I wouldn't go so far as to say that we'll begin to worship on Sunday, or something like that, but I do think we have to see it through the eyes of the SDAs that come here.

C: So the university should continue to be innately Adventist as it changes, but with some flexibility?

B: Right, right. I think too many of us think that the SDA church in southern California is static, and it's not. The SDA church here isn't the SDA church that you'll find in a little town in Idaho, and it's certainly isn't even the SDA church that was here in Riverside thirty years ago. And we have to make sure we continue to respond to that. Otherwise, young people are going to go

I think the real question in my mind will be when my children reach college age, "Which is more important? To have somebody tell them that they can't wear jewelry on campus or to allow them to sit in Rick Rice's class when they ask questions about the existence of God or what kind of God we're dealing with?" And at that point, in my mind, there's no contest.

elsewhere for their education, and not have an opportunity to ask some of these questions in quite as nurturing an atmosphere as we can provide them. They'll ask the questions, there's no doubt: any kid that has a bright mind is asking certain kinds of questions. It's just, where are they asking them, who is guiding them and providing the answers, what kinds of answers are allowed to be acceptable?

That's really the question.

C: "Innately Adventist" is an expression you like to use with reference to the university. What kind of cash value does that expression have for you? Differing people are going to think that "innately Adventist" means different things. Some people might think that meant a clear tie-in with the institutional church—as evinced by, say, who's on the Board of Trustees. Some people might think that meant a statement of faith for faculty and staff. Some might think it just had to do with the historical origins of the place. What do you think?

B: Well, I'd be very disappointed if it had to be a statement of faith. I think that would demonstrate clearly that the church wasn't mature enough. I'm not even sure that we can offer a credible academic institution in the years to come and always have strictly Adventists as faculty members, though I'm sure our teachers will always be very good Christians, and the non-Adventists will be selected with care. I suspect that if our Board matures, it will become more independent of knee-jerk reactions to what the church administration wants. But I suspect that there'll always be representatives from the Pacific Union on the Board. I really would be surprised if the ethical and moral tenets that most of the faculty espouse are very different than what's acceptable within the Adventist framework.

We like to point to schools that used to be "religious schools," quote-unquote, and now are not. USC's a good example. I don't think that has to be the rule. I think there are plenty of institutions around that, the young people who are there, and the faculty who are there, are committed to meeting the needs of the constituency. We as Adventists tend to say, "Well, they have dances, or they allow students to drink," or whatever. But we have to put it in the context of their constituency, and the groups of people whose needs they're meeting. You can't fault a religious school for allowing its students to dance if that's perfectly all right within the church that they're serving. So, I think you can see someplace like Baylor meeting the needs of the moderate Baptists, and Notre Dame doing the same thing for Catholics. Stetson University is a small institution in Florida that I think meets the needs of Baptists there. You can look at a lot of different places and find institutions who maintain that connection with their church and their constituency and haven't done anything wild and foolish. I certainly hope we don't become a USC; but I don't think there's any danger of that.

I'm not even sure that we can offer a credible academic institution in the years to come and always have strictly Adventists as faculty members, though I'm sure our teachers will always be very good Christians, and the non-Adventists will be selected with care.

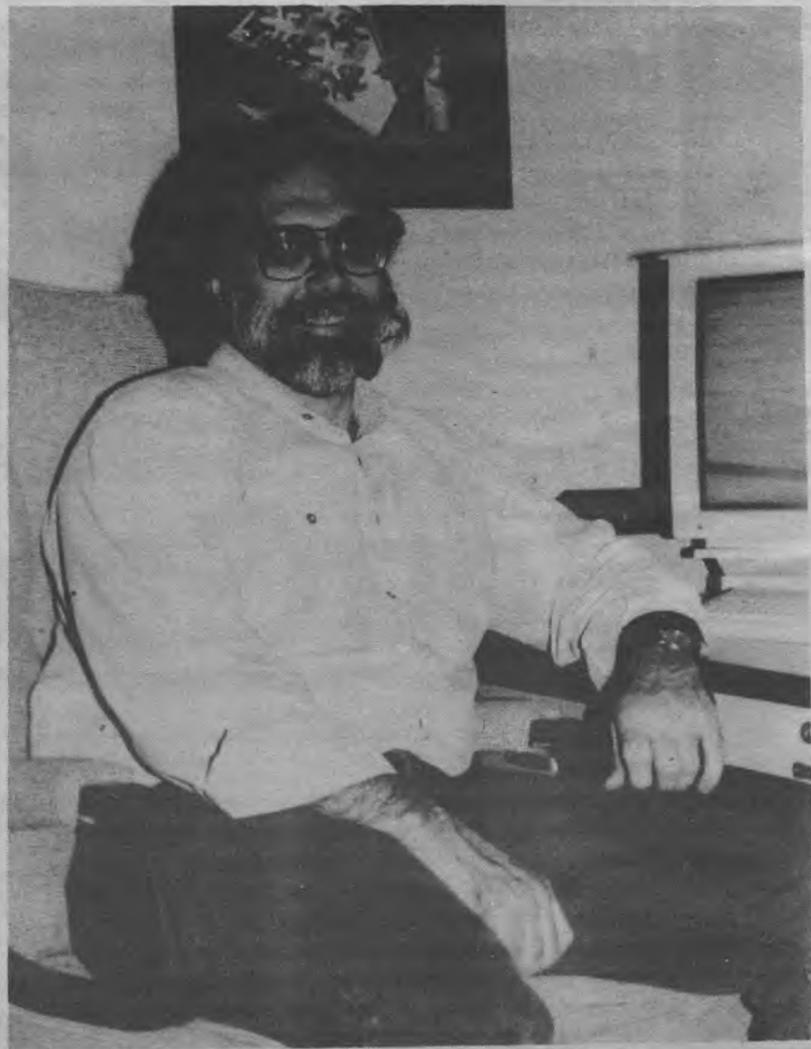
C: You've talked a little about the Board; how about structure on campus? Some people, for instance, think having schools is a burden because it adds an unnecessary layer of administration and provides too many opportunities for turf battles. Other people think having schools ensures the visibility and integrity of our professional programs. What would you envision as an ideal structure over the next decade?

B: I think you have to have sufficient structure to maintain a credible endeavor. I personally think, for instance, that it's healthy to have a School of Business focused as a professional institution on campus, separated out of the College of Arts and Sciences. That doesn't mean that we can't work very closely with one another, and that the School of Business has to become a school of business in the most ultra-professional sense. But I think it's good for them to have that emphasis. If the institution decides eventually that we can't don't want to have that, or that we can't afford it, then that's a different situation. But as long as you're going to have a School of Business, or a School of Education, that level of emphasis, I think you probably need some kind of structure that supports that.

The flip-side of that ... It's expensive. Structure's expensive. It'd sure be nice to be able to do away with some of the structure. But sometimes it costs money to accomplish what you have to accomplish, and I guess I'm not sold that we can accomplish what we want to accomplish by doing away with that structure. Now, we may not have a choice: finances may drive the decision. And if that's the case, then we retreat, regroup, and then try to build back up. There are groups of people right now looking at different structures, and it'll be interesting to see what they come up with.

I don't think the College of Arts and Sciences should be left adrift, either. I think we're predominantly a liberal-arts institution, educating undergraduates as they prepare for a lot of different directions, and I think that that emphasis has to be tied together by the College of Arts and Sciences. The Department of Math and Computing, while we train mathematicians and computer scientists and information scientists, also has an underlying commitment to provide general education to the campus community, and that has to be coordinated. I don't think that we could be cast off to compete as a College or a

The SDA church here isn't the SDA church that was here in Riverside thirty years ago. We have to respond to that. Otherwise, young people are going to go elsewhere for their education, and not have an opportunity to ask some of these questions in quite as nurturing an atmosphere as we can provide them.



Dr. Jim Beach, Chairman of the Math and Computing Department

School of Mathematics and Computing, for instance. Biology may be large enough that they can say they're the same size as the School of Business, but I think deep down they have a different commitment.

C: What do you think are the biggest obstacles the university's going to have to overcome if a vision like yours for its future is to become reality?

B: Finances is the biggest one. That's not unique to us: the State of California and their educational system are trying to overcome financial problems. I think a second problem that we're going to have is that we have to come back together as an institution with a common orientation. That doesn't mean that everybody on campus has to have the same goal, but we should all have supporting goals that go in a common direction. I think the process that we've been

through just in the past of consolidation with the other campus after wanting to work more closely and grow with them; separation; and now trying to put together an institution—I think we're still trying to struggle to put a lot of baggage into proper per-

spective.

The analogy is used a lot by a lot of people on campus of coming through a divorce type of situation. I'm no psychologist, but a lot of people who come through divorce have never really put things in the proper perspective.

See BEACH on p.8

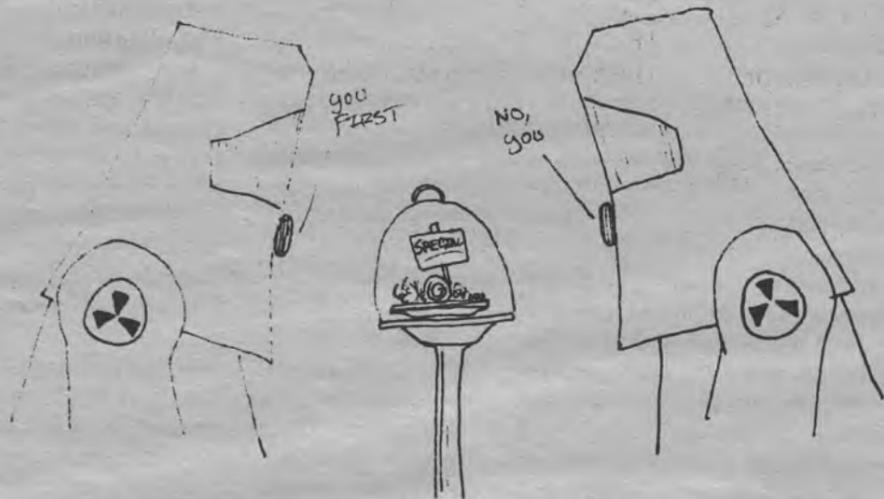
**We
Will
Grow**



□ **For your Student Body President**
Ben Garcia

**CAMPUS
COMICS**

by
CHRIS CAO



FILM REVIEW:
"Shining Through"

Pam Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

In "Shining Through" Melanie Griffith plays Linda Voss, half Irish, half German Jew from Queens, New York, who has watched too many espionage films for her own good. Reading letters from her cousin and aunts, in hiding in Nazi Germany, she dreams of going there to rescue them and bring them to America, just like the in movies. So she takes her naiveté and her romanticism to the city, looking for a job. There she meets Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), an lawyer with a dour disposition who, according to his assistant, "runs through secretaries like a bowling ball through tenpins." But Linda impresses him with her intelligence and wit, and he hires her as his secretary and translator.

Later she, based upon her knowledge of spies gained from the cinema, figures out that Leland is a spy, and decides that she would make a better one. When Leland needs to send an agent to Germany to photograph Nazi documents, Linda begs him to send her. Against his better judgement he agrees to it, and that's where the roller coaster ride begins.

The story is told by an older Linda (Griffith in some of the worst latex make-up I've ever seen) to a BBC reporter, who is interviewing her for a documentary about her work in World War II. This storytelling seems to get in the way at first but later, when things begin to move swiftly towards the end, you nearly forget that Linda was telling the story in the first place.

The film's plot is a bit difficult to believe—a secretary goes to Germany as a spy, armed only with a microfilm camera and her knowledge of the German language (gained from speaking with her father and grandparents). Perhaps the thing that makes all that happens to her so unbelievable is that most of it occurs by chance; it is by coincidence that Ed Leland, whom Linda had bumped into merely moments before her job interview, just happened to be looking for a new secretary. It is by chance that, after Ed leaves for Europe following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, they meet again in a nightclub. And it is sheer happenstance that Ed and his associates are discussing their need of a new spy when Linda walks in to serve a tray of coffee. And that's just in the beginning of the film. Without giving it all away, very little of what happens to Linda while she is on her mission is the result of her adroitness, instead she finds herself in desperate situations and reacts with survival instincts to save her hide. When she succeeds, it is only by luck and fortunate accidents.

Despite this weakness in the plot, the film succeeds, due wholly to the performances of Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas. Griffith is compelling, successfully portraying Linda as sassy and gutsy, and at the same time vulnerable and naive, making her neither too soft nor too strong. Douglas, although you don't see much of him since he doesn't do much more than run around in uniforms and look intense, supports Griffith as the man who loves her and will do anything to see her make it back home alive. MPAA-rated R

THE YOUNG, THE FEARLESS, AND THE TALENTED

Yesenia De Avila

Staff Writer

If you haven't already noticed, volleyball season is here! This year the La Sierra University Volleyball team is off to an 0 and 2 start, but the season is still young. The first match was played, here at home, against Biola University. There were four games in the match and the score of the deciding game was Biola 15 and La Sierra 9. The second match was also played here at home against Cal State San Bernardino. The final game of that match ended Cal State San Bernardino 15 and La Sierra 6. The next match will be against the University of Redlands.

Gerzon Gomez, one member of the team, said that he is very excited and confident. "We have a pretty strong team, and we have good potential, young talent. We all have high spirits and one goal in mind, to win the championship!" After asking another member of the team, how this year's team differs from last year's team, Herrick Mayang responded "This year's team is a lot shorter than last year's, but its quickness and jumping ability make up for it, and it also helps to have a player [Jonathan Cummings] on the team who once played for Ohio State." All in all, the team is very confident that its skill and emotion will carry them a long way.

Unfortunately, the team has already suffered an injury even though only two games

have been played. The misfortune happened during practice for the very first game. Gerzon Gomez dislocated his finger while performing a warm-up known as "pepper." He still played in the game, despite his injury. Gerzon said that he will be ready to play for the next match.

It is interesting to note that six of the eleven members are Freshmen. The members of the team include: Donn Torres, a junior Pre-Physical Therapy major; Jay Santa Ana, a freshman Pre-Medical Tech major; Herman Larrondo, a freshman Pre-Physical Therapy major; Herrick Mayang, a junior Physical Education major; Mike Tabola, a freshman Pre-Dentistry major; Ronnie Lao, a freshman Business Administration major; Gerzon Gomez, a freshman Theology major; Mel Datangel, a Junior Pre-Physical Therapy major; Julio Rodriguez, a junior Behavioral Science major; Jonathan Cummings, a junior Pre-Physical Therapy major; and Eric Hughes, a freshman Pre-Medicine major.

The team practices four times a week, Monday through Thursday from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The new head coach of the team is Mark Kinimaka. The assistant coach is Vernon Scheffel.

The LSU Volleyball team is young, vigorous and ready to win, but it's not going to hurt to cheer them on. So make an effort to attend the upcoming games. Don't forget to come root the LSU Golden Eagles on to Victory!

California Coastal Conference Men's Basketball Standings (as of Feb 2):

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
South			
PCC	5	3	.625
LSU	4	4	.500
Cal Maritime	3	5	.375
North			
San Jose CC	7	0	1.000
Simpson	6	2	.750
PUC	1	6	.143
Holy Names	0	6	.000

California Coastal Conference Women's Basketball Standings (as of Feb 2):

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
PCC	6	0	1.000
Holy Names	3	1	.750
Simpson	4	5	.440
LSU	1	4	.200
PUC	0	4	.000

SOCCER CLUB ORGANIZATION

The newly formed LSU Soccer Club is currently in the process of finding a new coach. Players who are interested in being in the club should contact Bruce Piefer at extension 2295 or come to club practice on Friday afternoon from 2-4 PM and Sunday afternoon from 4-6 PM.

Athletic Schedules

DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
MEN'S BASKETBALL				
Tue	Feb 11	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	La Sierra
Sat	Feb 15	7:30pm	Union College	La Sierra
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				
Thu	Feb 22	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzer	Pomona
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL				
Mon	Feb 24	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	Fullerton
Wed	Feb 26	7:30pm	University of Redlands	La Sierra
Wed	Mar 4	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	Pomona
Sat	Mar 7	7:30pm	Simpson College	La Sierra
Tue	Mar 10	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	La Sierra
Wed	Mar 11	7:30pm	University of La Verne	La Sierra
Fri	Mar 13	3:00pm	Bethany College	La Sierra
Sat	Mar 14	7:30pm	Pacific Union College	La Sierra
Thu	Apr 2	TBA	Bethany College	Scotts Valley
Thu	Apr 2	TBA	College of the Holy Names	Oakland
Fri	Apr 3	3:00pm	Simpson College	Redding
Sat	Apr 4	TBA	Pacific Union College	Angwin
Sun	Apr 5	11:00am	California Maritime	Vallejo
Tue	Apr 7	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	La Sierra

OLYMPIANS

Sat	Feb 29	San Pasqual Academy
	Mar 28, 29	England Invitational Competition



S
P
O
R
T
S

What the Heck
is College
Bowl?
College
Bowl is a
series of In-
tellectual
Battles be-
tween teams
of students.
Sign up a team
to compete and
have fun. Prizes
will be awarded.
For more infor-
mation, see your
College Bowl
representative in
the cafeteria.

Play or die.

Continued **BEACH** from p.5

Other people, and usually with the help of a lot of their friends and stuff, put it in a proper perspective and get on with their lives and live fairly successful personal lives beyond that. They put that all behind them. And to the degree that you can do that, the happier you are. I think the same thing is true here. In the final analysis, though, any of those people who come through the divorce process, for instance, are different than they were before. And we'll be different. People are still wondering how have things changed, how does that affect them. That's got to be taken care of.

In the long run, I think there'll be a major hurdle of attracting the kind of faculty that we want without some careful planning. I think salaries a part of it—that's a big issue right now, salaries and benefits—but I think the church and this institution in particular needs to be thinking about what is out there to replace people who are going to retire in the next ten to fifteen years. And are we supporting Adventist people who are capable of going to graduate programs in various areas to fill in there? Are we encouraging them? Are we keeping in contact with them? And are we doing it in a way that will have the kind of diverseness that we want? Being culturally diverse means not only that you have a cross-section of students who are diverse but that you have a faculty who are diverse as well. But that doesn't mean that you settle for second-best to get that diverseness; that means that you make sure that you have a diverse pool of excellently-qualified faculty members that you can draw from. And the competition's going to be steep for certain minority people who are well-qualified. And if you add one more factor on there—that is, that they're Adventist—that makes it even more difficult.

C: Would we have any trouble marketing an institution that's changed in the kinds of ways you've talked about, and, if so, what would be the best marketing strategy? What about parents who want a pretty conservative learning environment?

B: Well I'm no marketing expert, that's for sure. I guess I don't have a plan in mind. My plan would be to hire the best possible person who's an expert in that area and have them have a plan in mind. I do think there's a market for that kind of institution. I think that you can look at a lot of small universities around who are successful in providing these kinds of opportunities. They provide value for the dollar for that's spent, and I think we can, too—the Claremont colleges, for instance.

If a parent really wants, and his or her child supports, a different kind of environment, then I suspect that there'll be colleges within the SDA academic community that'll provide them with something more strict. I think the real question in *my* mind will be when my children reach college age, "Which is more important? To have somebody tell them that they can't wear jewelry on campus or to allow them to sit in Rick Rice's class when they ask questions about the existence of God or what kind of God we're dealing with?" And at that point, in my mind, there's no contest.

If they're going to wear jewelry, they'll put it on as soon as they walk off campus. I would rather have an institution in which discussion was such that people understood the problems of lifestyle, and the influence of friends and

stuff, and those were the bases of discussion, helping kids mature, than I would have somebody standing at the door sniffing everybody's breath as they walked in each night, for instance. The educational aspect will go with them when they go off-campus. The sniffer is only there when they come on and off. They're not going to be on campus all the time; they're only going to be here for four years. I think there are a lot of Adventist parents out there who think that way, when it really comes down to it.

C: Anything else you'd want to add?

B: I think what needs to happen on this campus is, we need a student union building. I think the faculty can call for a student union building; I know it's wanted by the people in student life. The question of how best we can raise the funds for it . . . I've been at a couple of other schools in which the students themselves became very involved in figuring out ways of raising money and helping—not agitating, but helping—the process of getting a student union to meet some student needs. I think we've got something more like a student union than we've had in the past, but I mean a *real* student union. Fifty percent of our students are off-campus students. They need what I call a "campus living room," and the administration is trying to evolve that.

As a student I sat on the student union board, on which we'd decide what programs the student union would run, and what the salaries would be and stuff. I think that's one area where we have to enhance student life. I would like to see some real creative thinking about what it should be and how we might raise the money for it. I know the students think they have a lot of expenses here, but I've been at two institutions where the students voted themselves to add a certain amount of money onto their tuition and fees to pay off the student union building over thirty years. And it was their building. I mean, they decided on a lot of aspects of how it was run. What was in that building met their needs. And I think that's the kind of thing we should be doing here. I'm not saying that's how it has to be funded, but that's a funding source where the students took a very direct way of doing that. Students have access to alumni and people in a way that the faculty and the fundraisers don't, either. By the time you've talked to mom and dad and aunt and uncle and grandpa and grandma, there might be another approach that you could consider. And I think it'd really add to the student life on this campus.

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International, Inc. has a toll free phoneline for gay and lesbian SDA college students.

Kinship, a 16 year-old organization of gay and lesbian Seventh-day Adventists, knows it's not easy for students to grow up Adventist and gay or lesbian. We've been there too. It helps to talk about it. We care, and we listen. All calls and information are kept confidential.

For support and understanding, students can call

1-800-4-GAY-SDA

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - MARCH 5, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XIV

WAR ON OUR STREETS



INSIDE THE CRITERION

**GANGS:
THE DEMISE OF
AMERICA**

Page 2

THE DEMONS OF LSU

Page 5

**GANGS IN
PARADISE?**

Page 4

**IT CAN HAPPEN TO
ANYONE!**

Page 11

GANGS: THE DEMISE OF AMERICA

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

Seven hundred and sixty-nine people were killed in Los Angeles as a result of gang-related activities during 1991. SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY NINE IN THE GREATER LOS ANGELES AREA ALONE!! People tend to forget that there is a war going on in almost every city in the United States—a war between our own young people. We see startling images on our television screens during the evening news, but hey, that's in Los Angeles, the big city, so who cares!!? What about the fact that in a recent estimate the *Los Angeles Times* reported that up to 90,000 children in the United States carry firearms to school every day! The problem has escalated to outrageous proportions—and no one knows about it!!

I find myself captivated by this tragic fact of life because of the needless loss of life which occurs daily as a result of the actions of belligerent youths. To be honest, I was not aware of the gravity of this situation. It was only because I had the unique opportunity to attend a special screening of the forthcoming motion picture *American Me*, followed by an informal discussion with the director, that I became aware of how serious the gang problem really is.

Based on a true story, *American Me* examines three generations of a Hispanic-American family from the Pachuco riots of the early forties to the turbulent seventies. The central character of the film is the ruthless crime lord Santana, played by Academy Award nominee Edward James Olmos (known for his performances as Jaime Escalante in *Stand and Deliver* and *Miami Vice's* Lieutenant Castillo). Santana's power radiates from his cell at Folsom Prison to the streets of East Los Angeles. His prison gang is the beginning of the eMe (Mexican Mafia) on the LA streets.

The number of gangs in the Los Angeles area has escalated to 800, with 90,000 members between the ages of 11 and 25—90,000 members in the Los Angeles area alone. The numbers are staggering; that's why actor/director/producer Olmos decided something had to be done to tell gang members that their lifestyle ends only in prison or death—either way it means failure.

After watching this completely engrossing film, the reaction of all the people in the screening room was the same—complete silence. I noticed that the man sitting next to me was staring blankly at the ground during the final moments of the movie—unable to watch the intense reality of life on the streets of Los Angeles. Olmos stayed after the screening to talk with anyone who was interested. At times the

conversation was animated, but for the most part it remained subdued.

Some critics didn't like the film because of its extreme violence and its "degradation" of minorities—because it was reality. Olmos said he had been prepared to receive criticism for his controversial film and did not intend for it to be critically acclaimed. "I couldn't care less what Siskel and Ebert say. This film is being seen by the people who are going to use it most."

Olmos talked about the first time a rough cut of the film was screened in a Pasadena theater for an audience of 500 gang members. Fearing violence, the theater managers were scared to turn off the lights. Olmos ordered the film's editor, who was present, to turn up the volume and start the film. Once it started, there was absolute silence for the remainder of the movie. When it finished, Olmos said, the audience sat in reverent silence "for about two or three minutes. Then they quietly got up quietly and filed out as if they were leaving church or a funeral."

American Me is about real life, as a young gang member present at the screening helped me see. He was obviously choked-up when responding to questions about the film's depiction of reality. "That's how it is," he told the group. He assured Olmos and the rest of us that *American Me* would make many "homeboys" think seriously about their lifestyle, but he wasn't sure that many would opt out. It's often very difficult to leave your home and the area where your family has lived for several generations, and that's basically what you have to do in order to escape the

claws of a gang.

There is no question that the film is frighteningly powerful and realistic. It will make anyone, no matter how apathetic, stop and think about the gang problem in our country. Any responsible adult should be alarmed at the rising rates of gang related drug activity, robbery, and homicide. It is a crisis that worsens everyday. Students in elementary schools are now taught "duck-and-cover" drills designed to help them survive drive-by shootings. According to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, "In 100 hours on our streets, we lose more young men than were killed in the 100 hours of the ground war in the Persian Gulf." Gangs prevent innumerable young people from rising out of the depths of our society. The gang problem is going to destroy our culture if it isn't stopped. It is a problem powerfully captured by the film *American Me* as it portrays the loss of youth, of innocence, of life itself.



EDWARD JAMES OLMOS stars as Santana, a ruthless crime lord whose power over life and death emanates from his prison cell and extends to the streets of East Los Angeles

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE VOTE! VOTE!

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

Everywhere on campus we've all been barraged by signs—colorful signs covered by names and slogans. These posters can't be missed; they are on walls, windows, doors, trees, poles, bulletin boards, and even steps. While I wish there were better ways to campaign, I think it is hilarious how creative candidates can be with their posters. This column is not about posters and tree wasting; it's about critically analyzing what each candidate says on their posters and in their speeches.

La Sierra University is at a very critical point in its embryonic life. Only with proper care and nurture can this university be a highly ranked institution. A person is a complex organism which cannot function without a vital organ. La Sierra University is likewise an intricate being; cutting out the students would be a virtual lobotomy and lead to institutional suicide.

In return it is a poor choice of the students to leave their responsibility behind. Students are becoming a recognized force on campus, not just in numbers on committees, but also through university groups taking students' actions and thoughts seriously. I plead with all students that this developing pattern never wane. I ask not for student dictatorship, in fact I condemn any such innuendo. All I desire is for the students to take school seriously. As Rennie Shoepflin (professor of History and Political Science) alluded to, part of a student's career is being involved in student life and university life. This does not mean that everyone must run for office (albeit that would be nice); it does mean that each student needs to make an educated vote and think about what is best for La Sierra University.

Listening to candidate speeches, participating in the debate (March 9), and making an educated vote based on these events is the primary way that students can choose what the future of student life is at La Sierra. I wish that everyone could attend the debate this Monday night in the commons. It will be a good one!! Your SALSU officers represent you on Campus Life Committee, University Planning Council, Student Personnel Committee, Student Affairs Committee, Campus Assembly, Campus Planning Committee, Strategic Planning Committee, and so on. We need responsible representatives on these and other committees in order for your concerns to be expressed properly. Only by voting for the most qualified candidates can this happen.

Let's make next year as successful as this year. VOTE. Don't forget to express your right. By the way... Good luck to all candidates.

COVER PICTURE: Santana and the members of the eMe. (L-R) Huero (DANIEL A. HARO), Mundo (PEPE SERNA), El Japo (CARY HIROYUKI TAGAWA), Santana (EDWARD JAMES OLMOS), Cheetah (VIC TREVINO), Pterface (DOMINGO AMBRIZ) and J.D. (WILLIAM FORSYTHE).

THE DEMONS OF LSU

Christopher Cao

Staff Writer

Weekly weary students join together to escape into a fantasy realm where might and magic rule. Anxiety and stress built up by a week's worth of frustrations are released on imagined beasts of legend. But what dangers, aside from an occasional dragon, hide in this game?

To discover the answer to this question I interviewed the Dungeon Master or referee of these weekly games. Because of LSU's somewhat vague policies concerning D&D the DM (Dungeon Master) requested that his identity remain anonymous. The following are selected parts of that interview.

CC (Christopher Cao): Are there any risks involved in playing D&D?

DM: Risks to the soul?

CC: Well, yes. I guess.

DM: No. As long as one can tell the difference between fantasy and reality there will be no problems. This applies to many things. Television, erotic fantasies, and school administration are just a few.

CC: Can you think of any other problems students might have if they play D&D?

DM: There is a tendency for people to become obsessed when they play D&D. They use D&D to escape the everyday stresses that surround them. As long as D&D remains just a game in a person's life there are no problems. But once a student depends on it for their only entertainment source problems arise. They get very little sleep, their appetite diminishes, and their health rapidly deteriorates. Then again, at LSU this all could be attributed to eating at the commons.

CC: Isn't it true that in D&D the DM has to purposefully mislead the players?

DM: You mean lie to them?

CC: Sure, if you'd like to put it that way.

DM: Yes, it's true. As DM, you must sometimes avoid obvious questions, skirt issues, and lie to maintain order in the game and insure that the players don't realize what's happening. The tasks of a DM are very similar to those of a dean.

CC: What role do dice play in D&D?

DM: Nice pun.

CC: Thank you.

DM: To answer your question, dice are integral to D&D. They determine what avenue the players will take, how successful they will be in the adventures, and how much each adventure will cost them in men, materials, and gold. I hear Fritz Guy has a set.

CC: Aren't you worried that such randomness will destroy your game?

DM: Nah. As long as you don't show the players the rolls or explain to them how you came up with your decisions your position as DM is safe.

CC: But what if they question you?

DM: Just yell real loud, froth at the mouth, and go over their heads. After all, what are they going to do, fire you?

CC: Do you find yourself sometimes making decisions for the characters, channeling them where you want to go?

DM: Technically that's illegal. It's called DM manipulation. But, hey, if you tell your players that they are not individuals and that you control their destinies they'll do almost anything you want. By the way, how did you like last Tuesday's chapel?

CC: It was okay.

DM: I can't seem to remember what it was about.

CC: Who can?

After this the interview digressed into a general discussion of political and ethical ideals. My question remains unanswered. How about your's?

DR. FAUSTUS TO BE PERFORMED AT HMA

Peter Balderstone

Contributing Writer

*"The God thou serveest is thine own appetite,
Wherein is fixed the love of Lucifer;
To him I'll build an altar and a church,
And offer lukewarm blood of newborn babes."*

At various times in the last few weeks, students walking past South Hall may have been conscious of apocalyptic phrases and sinister voices emanating from within.

This is not Fritz Guy practising for his latest sermon. It is a group of La Sierra staff and students producing a powerful piece of theater to be performed this coming weekend.

Dr Faustus is a play about a man who sells his soul to Satan in return for knowledge and power. It will be shown on March 7 and 8 (this Saturday and Sunday), in Hole Memorial Auditorium, at 7:30 PM.

The Transient Chaos Players, the group who are performing *Dr Faustus*, are made up of a basic core of seven students who were heavily involved in the Newbold College drama society when they studied in England.

When Peter Balderstone, ex-Newbold drama society president, arrived from Britain to study at LSU this quarter, Lisa Roy and Jan

Holden (TAs doing MA degrees in English) seized upon the chance for the group to act together again. Despite the many hours of rehearsing involved, the experience has been very enjoyable for all the cast, and we invite all to attend the performance.

As the club's name implies, this is basically a once-off event. But English Department chair Renard Donesky, who is producing the play (in addition to playing Lucifer), hopes that it may spawn interest in drama classes at LSU in coming years.

<i>Dr Faustus</i>	Peter Balderstone
<i>Mephistophilis</i>	Jan Holden
<i>Evil Angel</i>	Lisa Roy
<i>Good Angel</i>	Sandy Ingram
<i>Old Man</i>	Andy Brown
<i>Lucifer</i>	Dr Donesky
<i>Belzebub</i>	Dr Matthews
<i>Pride</i>	Peter Cress
<i>Coveteousness</i>	Kelly Dunn
<i>Envy</i>	Amy Eva
<i>Wrath</i>	Franco Audia
<i>Gluttony</i>	Adrian MacIntyre
<i>Sloth</i>	Jennifer Cline
<i>Lechery</i>	Wendy Wareham

Spectrum
The Journal of the Association of Adventist Forums

Making Babies

Today, it's more complex than you might think. To find out how complex, get Volume 21, Issue 4 at your ABC or college bookstore.
Or send \$5.00 with your name and address to Spectrum, Box 5330, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

GANGS IN PARADISE?

Jeni Booth

Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago, I was driving in the rain. The clouds were all black, and hovering, then up ahead there was a small break in the sky and streams of sun shone down on the quenched ground. It was an awesome sight to behold. And as if reading my mind, my sister said, "You see how pretty that is? Imagine what it will be like when God comes!"

That night as I lay in bed, I started thinking of people I knew, people I have known, and people I want to know. Then it hit me, I'm going to be in Heaven with these people! As I thought about the people I knew, it made me happy to think we'd be there together. I can just imagine my best friend, Yvette, coming over to my mansion and asking, "Can Jeni come out and fly?"

I thought about people I have known. Through my 20 years of travel and 11 different schools, I've made and left a lot of friends. I have said "good-bye" so many times, it will be great to see them again. A more appropriate, fun, and hopeful farewell would have been, "See you in Heaven!"

Then I thought about people I want to know (when I say people I want to know, I mean here at La Sierra University). I pass by people and think, "Wow, I'd like to know him or her." Some people are just charismatic that way. Then there are those who I don't have any desire to know BUT, they'll be in Heaven too! What if I see them in passing on the Golden Streets? What will I do, look the other way? I'm sorry to say I don't know what I'll do. It is something I must work on here and now.

There are some students I would just love to say hello to or even smile at, but my kindness is

returned with averted eyes or blank stares. And I think, am I going to be in Heaven with you?

Then I started to think of all the violence going on in our world and I wonder, will ex-cons be in Heaven? Will gang members be there? I believe they will be, after all Jesus told the thief on the cross, "...today you will be with me in paradise," Luke 23:43. It's sad to think I've passed off criminals and such as worthless without regarding the fact that he/she might be my next door neighbor in Heaven.

Most people are aware of the thriving gang activity in Los Angeles, but don't realize that it is also an increasing problem right here in Riverside. The other day I was driving home from school and I was stopped suddenly because the car two cars in front of me stopped in the middle of the road. All doors opened, and a bunch of guys came out producing guns and started chasing another guy in a yard right off the street. I didn't stay to see what happened, but I'm sure it wasn't a friendly visit. Will I be in Heaven with any of these men?

Then I think, will I be in Heaven? Some of us have more reason to want to go than others. Up until September of 1990, I viewed Heaven as something I may or may not make it to. I felt if I made it, great, if I didn't what could I do? Then, in September of 1990 my brother was killed in an auto accident. The day of his funeral, his fiancée's jealous ex-boyfriend got out of jail. If he had been the one to kill my brother, I don't think I could have forgiven him and yet what if he is going to be in Heaven? Ever since the accident, I've been preparing myself to see my brother again. I'm sure he'll be there and I want to go if only to ask God, "Why?" I can't believe I ever viewed Heaven as I did, I dread to think of the outcome otherwise.

Although none of us know for sure, I can

see them again, but it happens now in many places in the world.

When asked what AI stands for and what its purposes are, Mr. Andress replied, "Amnesty is headquartered in London. It is a non-political organization. It identifies with no cause. They will pick on whoever they want to. If they see human rights violations in any setting, they will try to alert these governments to the fact that the world is watching and public opinion is important in changing these types of things." Mr. Andress explained that the way AI stays out of the political arena is by never becoming involved in internal human rights violations. Americans, for instance, would never be involved in American human rights violations. By abiding by this, they eliminate the threat to the country and they maximize the effectiveness by having people from other countries get involved in the campaign to end the violation. Mr. Andress stated, "Recently we had a British team that came here to investigate the Rodney King beating and several similar incidents. They're not Americans so it keeps them from being perceived as revolutionaries. It is an external thing that is being done and it does bring about change."

There are literally thousands of people who have been released from detention where they were held without charge. They never knew why they were even picked up. There are people right here on this campus who have

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

On behalf of some of the young people on this campus, I would like to thank you for running the ad for Kinship. It is hard being gay in the Seventh-day Adventist community. Secrets like homosexuality are not secrets easily told, especially on a campus like this one. Homosexuality is not "curable" as many would like to believe, you are born that way.

At La Sierra University I have heard many anti-gay jokes, but it's not the jokes that bother me, it is the out right hate and prejudice I feel directed at me. Isn't this supposed to be a Christian campus?

I wonder if someday everyone, not only homosexuals, but everyone, will just be able to feel and be whatever they are, and society has an open mind to accept and love people for the human beings they are.

I would like to be able to sign my name to this letter, but that would be my own social suicide on this campus.

Thank you for your time and your press.

say I've made an appointment with Jesus, and I plan to keep it! There is something we can do here. We need to start by getting rid of stereotypes. Not only "gang member" or "ex-con", but "rich snob" and "holier-than-thou" attitudes as well. We are all God's children, so the next time you look at someone in disgust, remember he or she is your brother or sister in Christ.

I hope to see everyone there, and if you don't know me here on this earth, be sure you look me up in Heaven!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Tiffany Gilbert

Staff Writer

Amnesty International (AI) is an organization that seeks to end the needless torture and political detention that is happening in one-third of the world's countries today. Torture is a terrible thing and it is real. It is not just on television. It happens every single day all around the world. It involves suffering physical and mental degradation and assault, burning of flesh with cigarettes and electric shock, living a year or more blindfolded or in total darkness, being stretched and broken on the rack, and many other unspeakable acts.

In a recent interview with Monte Andress, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Family Studies, he stated, "We do have a small, but interested group of students who are involved with Amnesty. I think that if more kids knew that just by simply writing a short letter, they could help with human rights violations, we would have a much larger group on our campus."

Most people here in America don't have to worry about someone coming in the middle of the night to take a child or parent away, never to

been helped through Amnesty International.

The majority of these people who have been falsely imprisoned are "prisoners of conscience"—men and women who are imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. The most valuable tool used by AI is their Urgent Action Network. This network is a highly organized system of concerned people who agree to be on call to send immediate Urgent Action letters on behalf of victims of torture and others in need. The way this system works is quite simple. When AI receives reliable information about a detainee needing immediate aid, they activate the network at a moment's notice. Researchers verify the facts which are then fed into a massive telecommunications network. Volunteers respond with telegrams and letters—all within a matter of hours. Surveys have shown that 40% to 45% of prisoners are either released or treated better when the network is mobilized on their behalf. Mr. Andress is a part of this network. He is here on our campus for anyone who would like to be involved. If you would like further information about Amnesty International you may also write or call:

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
322 8th Avenue
New York, New York 10001
1-800-AMNESTY

BOOK REVIEW: STEPHEN KING'S THE DARK TOWER BOOK III: THE WASTE LANDS

Chris Drake

Contributing Writer

Readers of The Dark Tower series have followed the grim, heroic figure of Roland, the last Gunslinger, through his trek across a world that has many parallels to our own, but which is certainly not our earth. In the first book, *The Gunslinger*, Roland stalked the "Man in black," a monk named Walter, across the infinitely large Mohaine desert; and befriended Jake, a boy from earth transported to Roland's world after being murdered on his own. Roland sacrificed Jake to reach the dark man, and was rewarded by losing ten years of his life. Book two, *The Drawing of the Three*, sent Roland to "draw" three people from earth to his own world to help him search for the enigmatic Dark Tower. Roland meets Eddie Dean ("The Prisoner"), a young man involved in the heroin business; and schizophrenic, wheelchair-bound Odetta Holmes ("The Lady of Shadows," who alternates between passive Odetta and cruel "Detta Walker.") Turning Eddie and Odetta's lives upside-down with his presence, Roland meets the third earthling to be "drawn." Mort ("The Pusher") pushes people in front of cars for sport. Roland discovers that Mort is the one who originally killed Jake, and, naturally, kills him (and in an earth time zone several years before Mort was to kill Jake—for the time frames of all of the characters are different.)

Now, with this third installation, we find that Eddie and Odetta (now a melding of the strong points of both her former personalities called Susannah) have become gunslingers un-

der Roland's tutelage. The three discover "the beam," a sort of pathway that points straight to the Tower. Following "the beam," they begin to ken that Jake is alive back on earth and is trying to make his way to their world. After Jake's adventures on earth, he discovers the doorway to Roland's world just as Roland's group discovers the doorway to earth. The united group suffers through many interludes with the disreputable dregs that inhabit the strange world until finally finding the one vehicle that can carry them over the toxic "Waste Lands," Blaine, the sentient monorail. Blaine, however, has different intentions toward the group.

The "Dark Tower" books are atypical of Stephen King in that they are not specifically centered on horror. The story is basically fantasy/adventure—and is told by the most talented author of our time (at least in the opinion of one of his greatest admirers.)

The Waste Lands is a powerful story filled with rich characters and King-imagery that captures the reader with its vivid detail and compelling plot. Roland is definitely an archetypal hero, embodying the classic elements of the traditional warrior (independence, incredible skill, an almost total lack of emotion, and neat weapons—his two .45 revolvers.) Eddie, Susannah, and Jake provide a familiar link to our world while at the same time adapting well to Roland's deadly environment. The antagonists are equal parts barbaric and horrifically intelligent. Blaine the monorail has control over the decimated town in which he is based, and delivers death whenever he feels someone

has been rude to him—otherwise he is a mysterious "god" to the human detritus that inhabits the town of Lud. The Man in black returns at the end of *The Waste Lands* to enlist the help of the evil Tick-Toc man (a figure who torments Jake for a good part of the book.)

The Waste Lands is not without a few problems. The most subtle of these problems concerns the mentioning of Roland's homeland. In this book, he is referred to as "Roland of Gilead." A nice, romantic title, yes, but seeing as how he "Roland of New Canaan" in the first book, I think something has been kept from the audience. Perhaps Roland's castle lands were called Gilead, and his country New Canaan, but this is not mentioned in any of the books.

Another criticism of the book is that the illustrations (namely the paintings by Ned Dameron) are a bit cheap. Human figures often appear out of proportion and distorted. Roland's legs are too long for his body in several of the paintings, and faces are often too yellow or green. I am pleased that the stories are illustrated in the first place, but the paintings by Michael Whelan in the first book are far superior to the ones in the third.

For fans of high (very high!) adventure and fantasy, the "Dark Tower" series is a must; and the third book is the greatest achievement thus far. Even readers who might shy away from Stephen King should read *The Waste Lands* for the sheer pleasure of experiencing King's writing talent.

THE HIDDEN HEROES

Robert Vaca

Contributing Writer

"Son, when you grow up, I want you to be a doctor, or a lawyer, or maybe even the President of the United States of America." This is a dream that many parents have for their children. Sadly, very few parents ever dream of their son or daughter becoming a college professor. Most teachers hardly ever receive the credit they really deserve, especially preschool teachers. Early childhood education is almost always overlooked as a "real" career just because it involves dealing with young children. There are three main reasons why society does not give preschool education enough recognition. The first reason is that society bases importance of careers on wages. The second is that society views early childhood education as a job which requires little talent. The last reason is that people, in general, tend to believe that a person does not have to be as smart to be a preschool teacher as for other careers.

"Money talks," is a slogan that many people will agree on; therefore, society says that your career is significant if it earns you a lot of money. The amount of money a person earns will usually determine the value of that person's career. For example, my older brother went to college, and he became a Certified Public Accountant (CPA). "Why don't you become an accountant like your brother Danny?" asked my father when I told him that I am going to be an elementary teacher. It's not that my father is interested in accounting, it's just that Danny earns more money than everyone else in our family. In my father's eyes, and the eyes of many people, success is measured by money. But what really

counts is the satisfaction and personal fulfillment the career offers. If one takes this viewpoint, one can see that doctors save lives, but teachers train them; most doctors just postpone death, while teachers prepare people for life. The value of a career shouldn't be determined by money, and if it is, then teachers should be paid a whole lot more.

I work at the La Sierra Child Development Center, and many friends always ask me, "Are there any more job openings? It's just like babysitting, right?" For some reason, they get the idea that working at a child development center is the same as keeping an eye on kids for a few hours. They think that all I have to do is make sure that the children don't kill themselves. It's more than just that. It takes a lot of talent to work with young children. I need to be able to relate to them and understand them, and at the same time, I have to be an authority for them, not just a playmate. This is something that many people cannot do. It is true that almost anyone can tolerate watching a kid, or two, or maybe even three for a couple of hours. But not many people can handle both watching ten or eleven children at one time as well as helping them learn and comprehend. It takes a lot of natural ability and patience to be able to listen to the children while helping them. Talent is very important in working with children, and so is skill.

Another problem with society is that the average person is not aware of the training and education needed to become a teacher; so the person views preschool educators as people who couldn't make it, or didn't want to strive to make it, in other professions. Many of these people think that preschool teachers aren't as smart as other professionals and, if they are

smart, then they're just teaching to pass the time until they find a better job. The article, "Real Career," tells of one incident in which a parent stated that it would be a good idea to get the bright teachers into some "real" careers. This idea, that preschool teaching is not a "real" career, is nonsense. Early childhood education requires a lot of time, energy, and knowledge. To be a preschool teacher, one needs to understand child psychology. One needs to know what is inside the child's mind and what the child is thinking or feeling. Children do not know how to express themselves like adults, so they find their own ways, or sometimes they don't express themselves at all. It's up to the preschool teacher to understand this, and also to know how to deal with it in an appropriate manner. The wrong reactions to a child's behavior can seriously scar a child for life. Inadequate reactions may make the child feel inferior or incapable, which may drastically limit the child later. At the early stage of life, children are very impressionable and they need smart teachers who know how to work with them.

Preschool teachers are important people. They have an important job to do which requires a lot of talent and skill. They need to relate to children, while at the same time they need to teach and influence them. This is something that not just anyone can do. Unfortunately, preschool teachers are not as appreciated as other professionals. Early childhood educators have become "hidden heroes," too often overlooked as significant tools to society. Because money is used to measure importance, and because people think that teaching requires little talent and skill, society does not give our preschool systems the support they deserve.

GYMNASIUM OF DREAMS

S



P

O



R

T

S



Jonathan Kurts

Sports Editor

The 1991-92 year has been nothing short of miraculous for the La Sierra University Golden Eagle athletic teams (of course you should not tell the athletes this, they would say that their seasons have gone just as they expected.) Of the three regular varsity teams that have already concluded their seasons, LSU has won two championships and had one second place finish. A most impressive fact for a school that had previously won only one championship in four years of competition in the California Coastal Conference (CCC).

It started with the powerful women's volleyball team. This team only lost one conference game and swept a tough road trip to the Bay area shortly after the Oakland fire to clinch a first place tie for the season. The players then made the trip back north to play in the four team tournament, and after three consecutive years of going to the championship game and losing, LSU finally brought home the conference title.

At the beginning of the school year Athletic Director Bruce Peifer predicted that the women's volleyball team would have the best chance of winning a championship of any LSU team. But he was less optimistic of the chances of the men's basketball team, only willing to predict that they would become the "hardest working team" from LSU. As the season wined down to the end four months later, few would have imaged what was to happen to this team with a season record of five wins and twelve losses. Their conference record was good enough to give them a birth in the CCC tournament held here in the LSU Alumni Pavilion. After grueling five and one point wins this team also walked away with a CCC title.

The women's basketball team was not to be left out in the cold. Beginning the season the tough way, the team started regular practice on'y days before their first game as most of the members of the team were also members of the championship volleyball team. The season was long, tough, and filled with injuries, but when the end of the season came, this team also found its way into the tournament. A second place finish was a tremendous achievement considering the adversities that this team faced throughout the season.

Now LSU moves on. Men's volleyball has already started its season, and so far the young team is struggling. But they have a long season ahead of them and with more experience together they too should bring excitement to the Alumni Pavilion. Men's and Woman's tennis teams have also started play and if the weather ever takes a positive turn, these teams should also get into the full swing of competition. A new soccer club has been formed and is scheduled to play games against formidable foes such as UCR and UCLA. In the spring Bruce Peifer plans to start an exhibition women's softball team.

LSU teams have done extremely well so far this year, the fall soccer team even took third place in the CCC, but there is still much to come. With the continued support of the LSU student body, the teams may continue to perform on a level high enough to make the entire university proud.



California Coastal Conference Final Men's Basketball Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Percentage
South			
PCC	5	3	.625
LSU	4	4	.500
Cal Maritime	3	5	.375
North			
San Jose CC	9	0	1.000
Simpson	7	2	.778
PUC	1	8	.111
Holy Names	1	8	.111

California Coastal Conference Final Women's Basketball Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
PCC	7	0	1.000
Holy Names	5	2	.714
Simpson	3	5	.375
LSU	1	4	.200
PUC	0	5	.000

California Coastal Conference Men's Volleyball Standings (as of March 4):

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.
LSU	1	0	1.000
PCC	0	1	.000
PUC	0	0	---

LSU Golden Eagle Team Records (Including all actual games played):

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
W. Volleyball	16	4	-	.800
M. Volleyball	2	3	-	.400
M Basketball	7	12	-	.368
Soccer	1	6	2	.222
M Tennis	0	2	-	.000
TOTALS	26	27	2	.491

MEN'S BASKETBALL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP!!! WOMEN TAKE SECOND

A CHAMPIONSHIP:
FROM THE BENCH'S PERSPECTIVE
By Victor Wear

On a team of ten players, I am the #10 man. But let me tell you, from where I was sitting the two games that I witnessed this weekend were truly fantastic. Yes, the La Sierra Eagles are the "Cinderella" team of 1992!

The season started in the beginning of October. It's been one roller coaster ride I will never forget. There were more ups and downs than a yo-yo. Players came and went. During one stretch in December I'm sure many of the guys felt like packing it in and worrying about the next season. We were beaten badly by three schools in less than a week and our spirits were down. Many of the veteran players could only think of what might have been. Our team attitude was growing worse day by day. Nobody could have dreamed that two short months later we would be the California Coastal Conference champions!

There was a lot of yelling during practice. Everybody blamed everyone else but themselves for our terrible start. But as the days passed we grew stronger and stronger. We had seen the worst and we were ready to move on. Our sloppy play turned into fundamentally sound basketball. We beat Cal Maritime; we beat Pacific Christian College for the first time in seven years. All of a sudden, it looked like we might become a real team.

On Friday we played San Jose Christian College in the semifinals. Several months earlier we were blown out of our own gym by this team. They scored 70 points in the first half! But we are a different team now. Led by the steady play of Dean Walker, co-captain, we managed to stay close. With the help of Jeremy Jordan and Andre Van Rooyen's free throws, we iced the game in the final seconds and won 100-95. We rushed the court! We were on our way to the championship.

We faced PCC for the championship on Saturday night. We had beaten them two weeks earlier by only two points. We liked our chances. Both teams started sluggishly and nobody scored in the first three minutes of play. We shot the ball horribly; believe me, it was painful to watch. We managed to be down by only five

at the half, thanks to our defense, 35-30. Ten minutes into the second half we had only managed six points. But we had a secret weapon, and his name was Jordan. No, not the one you see in all those commercials, but he played like him all night. We missed our co-captain, a fiery competitor, for a month due to a back injury. He wasn't even supposed to play but he did. Down the stretch he buried five three-pointers (one more than I had made all season)! When we were down by nine he hit a three-pointer while landing on his back. He then sank the free throw to complete the four-point play and put



Members of the 1991-92 CCC champion La Sierra University Golden Eagles.

us back into the game. But PCC would not quit. They went up 55-46 with only three minutes left in the game. Two three-pointers later by, guess who, and we were only down by three. Mike Miller, our oldest player and spiritual leader, hit a five-foot turnaround jumper on the baseline to bring us to within one point. And with 18 seconds left in regulation, Dean Walker, the Most Valuable Player for the tournament, sank a fall-away jumper in the key to give us the lead by one point. Eighteen agonizing seconds later, the game was over. We had won the championship! The bench rushed the floor and everybody embraced. We had come so far since those practices in October.

I'll never forget this season. Although I didn't play much, it is definitely the most satisfying one yet. I'll never forget Calvin Anacaya's head with LSU shaved into the back. I'll never forget all the teasing Jon and I received from the veterans. To my teammates, I want to say thank you for letting me be a part of it. It's been one hell of a ride!

The Angels have a fairly good pitching rotation, but that is it.

Coach K's predictions for the upcoming Baseball year:

A.L East - Toronto Blue Jays

A.L West - Oakland A's

N.L East - New York Mets

N.L West - Cincinnati Reds

Watch the Mets to take the whole thing.

Edward Kang

Sports Writer

If you noticed that Coach Peifer is missing some hair and his trademark mustache, you might also want to take notice of the new League Champs. You are not going to have to look around too hard because the Eagles will ride the crest as champions of the 91-92 season. And with that win, the hair and the mustache came off due to a pre-tournament wager.

The Golden Eagles came very far by tournament time and showed why they deserved to be League Champs. With a nightmarish of a first half season, the team turned itself around with a brilliant second half. As coach Peifer put it, "Dedication and commitment paid off."

The Golden Eagles ran like the wind in the semi-final game against San Jose with a heart pounding 100-95 victory. With that win came much enthusiasm and emotion to lift them over rivals PCC. Before this season, LSU was 0-12 against PCC, but with a giant win in the finals, the Eagles came out flying high.

Dean Walker, named All Tournament MVP, had two giant games, with Jeremy Jordan supplying the long range bombs that would've made Chris Mullin proud. The Eagles had a lot of

talent and in the tournament showcased what they had and proved that the season of 5-12 was just a bad occurrence. Andre Van Rooyen was his usual cool self knocking down two crucial free throws that locked up the semi-final.

Peifer added, "The reason for such a slow start was the young team and not knowing each other, but the leadership that Mike Miller and Emile Yacoub provided seemed to settle down the team; it must have done something. LSU are now the champs."

It's time to tip your hats off to the Lady Eagles. With the second place finish they just provided the school, the Lady Eagles proved to be at their best ever. Coach Haldeman could not have been any prouder of this year's team. The Golden Eagles gutted out a tough win against Holy Names in the semi-final and proved to be very tired against the well rested PCC. Coach Haldeman replied, "PCC is just tough, talented, and very well coached." That is no lie because PCC is heading to Georgia for the finals of the NCCAA (National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association).

The team has been ridiculed by injuries all year. The whole team was never together at one time this year and this proved to be a tough hump to get over. The team showed a lot of talent on the courts and proved it with Shelley Watson being named Second Team All Conference, and Nissa Casuga being named to the first team.

The tournament proved to be a real good test for the Lady Eagles and they showed the competition what they were in store for. With a great showing in the tournament the girls will now look forward to next year, but next year will be a little bit of rebuilding, but then again this year was also supposedly a rebuilding year. The heart, talent, and the excellent coaching showcased the girls this tournament and will surely carry over for the upcoming year.

THE BENCH

Edward Kang

Sports Writer

Paul Coffey sure looks great in a Kings' uniform.

Now all that the Kings are missing are Mark Messier and Grant Fuhr.

The Dodgers have a great pitcher in Martinez, not Ramon but younger brother Pedro.

S

P

O

R

T

S

SALSU CANDIDATES: For The Cabinet

SALSU PRESIDENT



BEN GARCIA
 Rudyard Kipling, a British author, wrote:
 "Words are of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."
 We live by words: Love, Life, Happiness.
 We struggle for words: Power, Justice, Equality.

We perish for words: Emancipation, Liberation, Honor.

However, there are moments when an "ounce" of action is worth more than a "ton" of words, and the shortest answer to some of the longest problems is solved by doing.

Whether it be in word or in deed, I will continue to commit myself to speak passionately as well as act aggressively for the students of La Sierra University.

"WE WILL GROW"

VOTE: Ben Garcia for your student body President.

SALSU VICE-PRESIDENT



JOEL GARBUTT
 My intentions for running for the office of Executive Vice-President of SALSU are to bring better organization to the student senate, thereby making it a more effective and efficient tool of student government.



MICHAEL SIMENTAL
GO FOR THE GOLD
 As a junior here at La Sierra, I have become very active in student government. By discovering new ways to effectively operate the senate, I feel capable of working with the senators to make La Sierra the "first class" university it has desired to be.

CRITERION EDITOR



JONATHAN KURTS & ANNA SONG

Jonathan Kurts, currently the Sports editor of the *Criterion*, is a history major. Anna Song, who is an English major, has already worked for the *Criterion* as News editor. Together, we have 8 years of experience behind us in writing and editing for student publications. As *Criterion* editors, we will be in the position to do what we do best!



Having entered LSU as freshmen about 3 years ago, we can now look back and reflect upon the changes and growths of this University. Before we graduate from this institution, we would like to utilize the experience, skill, and knowledge gained here to further enhance the student body. As *Criterion* editors, we will attempt to unite the student body through diversity of opinion.



AMY EVA & JENNIFER CLINE

Here's a quiz to get to know your future newspaper editors. Study the profiles

below and match the correct characteristic to the candidate you think meets the *Criterion*. Label each box below with the appropriate letter (A-Amy; J-Jennifer and B-Both).

Names:

Amy Laurel Eva
 Jennifer Raelynne Cline

Height: 5' 5"

5' 10"

Natural hair color:

Blonde

Brunette

Family trivia:

Only child

P. K. (Pastor's kid)

Favorite obscure pastime:

Growing leg hair

Learning to drive a stick shift

Previous news experience:

Newbold College's *Prism*

Loma Linda Academy's *Mirror*

Previous journalism major

P. R. and Advertising position

English major

Hobbies:

Paper clip sculpture

Recycling

Digesting dictionaries

Grammatical analysis

Grooving to tunes

Diagramming sentences

Flossing

Reading the *AP Style Manual*

Molesting paper boys

Sampling new Mac fonts

Chewing sugarless gum

Singing in the shower

Confabulation of notwithstanding hither

to now thought processes (i.e. discussing new ideas)

Smelling newsprint

Secret desire: To be *Criterion* editor

The first two correctly completed "Get to Know Your Future *Criterion* Editors Quiz" forms will receive a grand prize package especially prepared for you.

Good luck!

SALSU SOCIAL VP



KAREN ESPINOSA
 HI! Everyone! All of you out there at La Sierra University. Greetings and a warm hug and wet kiss to all of you! I am running for Social Vice President. I know I am the right woman for the job because I'll get the job done; not only because of the GREATIDEAS burbling up in my mind, but also because of the very awesome help we will all provide to make the 92-93 school year a ringing and unforgettable one for all.

I know I qualify for this position because of my previous positions in high school as Girl's Club president, vice-president of my class, captain of varsity teams, counselor, etc. You guys and gals turn my brain cells on; so let's get to it. Let's get the job done right!



HARRISON TONG

As a student at LSU for the last three years (and a member of senate for the last two), I have experienced much in the way of how students feel concerning functions at this school. I have seen positive changes during this time span and

have become excited about continuing these changes. Our current Social Vice President has done a tremendous job and I look forward to upholding the popular activities and to increase the number of activities during the weekdays, as deemed possible. I am confident that my position as a R.A. this year has refined and proven my leadership skills. I would like to use these leadership skills to serve this student body as the 1992-93 Social Vice President.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES DIR.



CECIL TEMPLETON

While attending college we're concerned with our social, academic and religious experiences. I want to be a vital and working part in your *religious experience* here at La Sierra University. While drawing from past experience, listening to your needs and acting on them, I hope to give you what you *deserve*, a complete experience. Cecil Templeton for Campus Ministries Director



DULCE IMPERIO

Campus Ministries is a vital part of campus life, and it is about time that students realize this fact. I am going to give you a reason to be a part of the religious activities so that you will discover this significance yourself. For without you none of the events that I plan will ever be completely successful—we will work together.

The *VISIONS* editor position is still open for anyone who wishes to apply. For information concerning the applying, please contact any of the SALSU officers

SALSU CANDIDATES: For The Senate

LISA FLORES



Hi and a warm Hafa Adai to you all! My name is LISA FLORES and I am running for a position in the Senate. I am currently a freshman with a major in Medical Technology (Pre-Med) and a member of the SIFE club.

My reason for running for Senator is because I want to make my role as a student here at La Sierra University an active one. I want to be involved in the activities this school has to offer—not just as a participant, but also as a coordinator. I also want to be a part of the governing process of this school not only for my benefit, but for YOUR benefit and the benefit of the entire school. As a senator, I would be given this opportunity.

I feel I am qualified for this position because of the experiences I have had while attending high school at Guam Adventist Academy located on the island of Guam. The positions I have held during the ninth through twelfth grade included two years as class president, one year as class vice-president, class treasurer, student association treasurer, student association entertainment coordinator, yearbook editor, and yearbook co-editor. The various positions I have held have given me experience in the various aspects of what is involved in governing a student body. Each position required hard work. I feel that this has prepared me for the work I would be faced with as senator.

I hope that this bit of information about myself will help make your decision in choosing the senators of La Sierra University a wise one. Be active and VOTE! Remember LISA FLORES on election day. Thank you and Si Yuus Maase!!

JOHN KHALAF



If I am elected, my primary goal will be to inform the students of the current events and our future goals. I also want to raise our school spirit, pride, and morale by showing support for all our athletic teams and by creating more social activities.

One problem I would like to control is the excessive amount of tickets given by our security officers. I appreciate your support. REMEMBER JOHN KHALAF

TOKS AYOOLA



La Sierra University is unique for its spirituality, academics and cultural diversity. I believe LSU can stay unique and keep its reputation as an excellent university if the student body, faculty and staff collaborate to make things work.

I would like to represent you, the students of La Sierra in making decisions concerning your future. Remember that there is no issue too small to address. Give me a chance to speak out for you.

Toks Ayoola
"First Choice"

CHRISTOPHER RUBANO



I've been attending LSU for two years now. My major is Business Administration, along with Pre-Med interaction.

To be a senator and represent you, the students, would be an honor for me; especially during the growing period that our university is in right now.

In the past, it's been disappointing to see students run for office for all the wrong reasons—maybe to enhance their resumés, or just for the status of being an officer. The reason I've decided to run is because I want to take action for change, change that will make a difference for all the students here at LSU!

CRAIG S. WALLACE



I have resided in the campus dorms for the last three years, and since that time, some changes have occurred and I have observed many items overlooked. With the experience of working on committees and being a dorm student, I can relate to

the students concerns and needs. I am confident in knowing that with the candidates running for next years term, we will be able to work together and not only make this school a safer and happier place to be, but a place that will be highly accredited and highly acknowledged by making the essential improvements that will have a greater probability of being put into effect with me as your representative. So "USE THE POWER OF THE PENCIL" and vote CRAIG S. WALLACE!

DAVID BOLIVAR



I have attended La Sierra University for the past three years. In this time I have been merely a passive observer who counted on others to initiate positive change. I feel it is time I became involved and have an active voice in the affairs

of LSU. Senators are to represent the students and that is exactly what I intend to do!

MICHAEL MAUAD "CATCH THE WAVE OF CHANGE"



As is evident in an average day at La Sierra University, things need to be changed. A current senator, participating in various committees, I feel I have the experience needed to be a part of a successful senate. When I look at the candidates who are running for cabinet positions, I find that the SALSU next year will be the strongest student association La Sierra has ever had. This is a changing force to which I would like to be a contributor. So this year, "Catch the wave of change," and vote Michael Mauad for Senate.

CHARI JORNADA



La Sierra, the future is now!!! Do you want IMPROVEMENT? Do you want ENTHUSIASM? Do you want a school you can be PROUD of? THEN—you need a VOICE! This voice must be experienced, dedicated, and fearless; it's all in one name—

CHARI JORNADA! As a senator, I will work with other SA officers and representatives to bring you the very best in the coming year. To do this, I will utilize my organizational skills, my natural concern for people as individuals, and my proven track record of excellence. As a pre-med/med. tech. freshman, I come to LSU with a massive bank of experience in community service, church activity, musical participation, and student government experience. One of the highlights of my high school experience was a very successful and activity-filled year as Vice-president of Social Affairs. My mind is jammed full with fresh ideas to integrate into the new and improved university scene! I will be your voice for a future full of excitement and growth. I want to represent you, LSU, as a SALSU senator. Next year, we can make a difference together! Vote for me—CHARI JORNADA—SENATE '92-'93!!

CRYSTAL ROBINSON



As a senator, I intend to pave the way for those that follow.

I would like to help establish rules that students to come will enjoy and appreciate. I would also like to assist administration in addressing and solving the

concerns of the student body which in turn should help the administrative body understand and appreciate the students.

Vote Crystal Robinson for Senate!

EMA WRIGHT



I am a woman with passion. A passion that stems from my dislike of injustice. I will not only be the voice of the students I will also be the heart and the mind. My work on senate this year has been rewarding but I still have goals to accomplish. It

is in my character to finish what I start and I have only begun with senate. Re-elect me and you cannot go wrong because "you got the Wright one baby."

VOTE EMA WRIGHT FOR SENATE

JOHN SCHREMP



I decided to run for senate as a result of my desire to improve La Sierra University. This includes: the right for dorm visitation, cafeteria expenses, and most importantly by increasing the speed at which these changes come about.

see CANDIDATES on p.11

"GANGSTA RAP": CAUSE OF GANG VIOLENCE OR MERELY EXPRESSION OF ANGER?

Christine Felix

Staff Writer

Some call it rap music, others hip hop, but whatever it is called, one thing is for sure, it has become the most controversial form of music in America. Rap became popular in the early 1980's with groups like Grandmaster Flash and Mellie Mel, making "transparent attempts to sell records to whites by any means necessary," (*New Republic*, Nov. 11, 1991.) Back then, a song like "White lines" had an anti-drug theme and kept white rock critics happy.

Now, ten years later, the rap scene is dominated by groups like NWA (Niggas With Attitude) and Brand Nubian, and the themes are now a "realistic vision of life in America's ghettos." This kind of rap is considered "gangsta rap" and has become the most radical form of rap music yet. It is no longer an attempt to sell records to whites, because although it is proportionately more popular among blacks, it has been proven by the entertainment industry's receipts from 1991 that its primary audience are whites that live in the suburbs (ibid.). So how is it that so many put the blame on rap music for street gang violence, when the primary audience is suburban whites, but the gang violence is mostly happening in urban black and hispanic neighborhoods?

The blame is being put on the lyrics of the music because some of the hard core lyrics are centered around black supremacy. Critics believe that if the lyrics are geared more toward blacks (for example) then the black population will take the lyrics and somehow identify with them—and possibly act out the anger. When NWA wanted to express their anger after an incident of police brutality in Los Angeles, they released a song entitled "F—the Police":

"F—the Police" coming straight out the underground

A young nigger got it bad 'cause I'm brown
And not the other color. Some police think
They have the authority to kill the minority.

A young nigger on the war path

And when I'm finished, it's gonna be a
bloodbath

Of cops, dying in L.A.

Yo, Dre I've got something to say: F—the
Police

Does this necessarily mean that blacks are going to retaliate against the police after hearing a song like this? Sam Nelson, a freshman marketing major answers with, "No, lyrics may affect the actions of some listeners after continually hearing them, but the effects are not necessarily all bad. Although a song like the NWA song is mentioning violence, it is not meant to encourage violence but instead to encourage an awareness within the inner-city population that minorities have to stand up for their rights. The lyrics are expressing the naked truth of how any human being would feel after

such a tragic event occurs. NWA is not telling anyone to go out on a warpath, its just an expression of frustration and anger as a result of injustices. I mean, who would take this song literally?"

Yet there are others who believe that rap music has no message at all, instead that it is an instigation of violence. It's just a fantasy, as Henry Louis Gates, Jr. of Harvard University said in a the November 11, 1991 issue of *The New Republic* magazine: "Both the rappers and their white fans affect and commodify their own visions of street culture...like buying Navajo blankets at a reservation road-stop. A lot of what you see in rap is the guilt of the black middle class about its economic success, its inability to put forth a culture of it's own. Instead, they do the worst possible thing, falling back on fantasies of street life. In turn, white college students with impeccable gender credentials buy nasty sex lyrics under the cover of getting at some kind of authentic black experience."

Whether because of guilt or to relay a mes-

sage to their "brothers," one thing is for sure, rap music is out and it's here to stay. The controversy will continue as to whether it's lyrics really have an impact on gang violence. People are killing each other in movies, on records, and on the streets of cities and towns all across the country. If they weren't killing each other on records, would they still be killing each other on the streets? Would there still be gang violence?

SIFE HOSTS UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT TARA HOUSE

On Saturday, February 29, Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) hosted the first University Night at the Tara House restaurant (located on Pierce Street, in front of the Ranch Market). The evenings main attractions were all-you-can-eat spaghetti, and the motion pictures "City Slickers" and "Misery"—all for five dollars. Approximately 25 to 30 students and friends were there to socialize and enjoy the fabulous food and films shown on laserdisc with theater-quality surround sound. If students continue to show support, SIFE plans to host more events of this kind in the future.

Athletic Schedules	DAY	DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
MEN'S BASKETBALL					
	Thu	Apr 9	7:30pm	Los Angeles Rams	La Sierra
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL					
	Sat	Mar 7	7:30pm	Simpson College	La Sierra
	Tue	Mar 10	7:30pm	Pacific Christian College	La Sierra
	Wed	Mar 11	7:30pm	University of La Verne	La Sierra
	Fri	Mar 13	3:00pm	Bethany College	La Sierra
	Sat	Mar 14	7:30pm	Pacific Union College	La Sierra
	Thu	Apr 2	TBA	Bethany College	Scotts Valley
	Thu	Apr 2	TBA	College of the Holy Names	Oakland
	Fri	Apr 3	3:00pm	Simpson College	Redding
	Sat	Apr 4	TBA	Pacific Union College	Angwin
	Sun	Apr 5	11:00am	California Maritime	Vallejo
	Tue	Apr 7	7:30pm	Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	La Sierra
OLYMPIANS					
		Mar 28, 29		England Invitational Competition	
SOCCER					
	Sun	Mar 8	11:00am	High Desert F. C.	La Sierra
	Sun	Apr 5	3:00pm	UCR	La Sierra
	Sun	Apr 12	3:00pm	Loma Linda University	La Sierra
	Sun	Apr 19	4:00pm	UCLA	La Sierra
MEN'S TENNIS					
	Thu	Mar 5	2:00pm	Chaffey	La Sierra
	Fri	Mar 13	2:00pm	Cal Baptist	La Sierra
	Sun	Mar 22	4:00pm	Redlands	Redlands
	Fri	Apr 3	2:00pm	Cal Baptist	Cal Baptist
	Fri	Apr 17	3:00pm	Cal Tech	Cal Tech
WOMEN'S TENNIS					
	Sun	Mar 8	11:00am	Rancho Med	Rancho Med
	Fri	Mar 20	2:00pm	La Verne	La Verne
	Sun	Mar 22	4:00pm	Redlands	Redlands
	Thu	Mar 26	2:00pm	Lind Field College (Oregon)	La Sierra
	Fri	Mar 27	2:00pm	Cal Baptist	Cal Baptist
	Fri	Apr 3	2:00pm	Cal Baptist	Cal Baptist
	Tue	Apr 14	2:00pm	RCC	La Sierra

IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE!

Innocent blood shed in gang related shooting

Christine Felix

Staff Writer

"Christine, you're not going to believe this...Melvin's DEAD." My brother's words rang in my head and stopped my heart. All I could think was that it just couldn't be him. *Not Melvin...*

I was home in Connecticut for Christmas vacation when I decided to make plans for Monday, December 30, with my best friend Cindy and two of our close "artsy" friends—Melvin Kardulis and Domingo Homar. After talking with Melvin twice that day, I decided that Cindy and I were going to pick the guys up at 7:15 pm. When I spoke to him, he was in high spirits and ready to take on the world. As fate would have it, I couldn't get ready in time and so I had to call Melvin a third time to tell him that I wouldn't be there until 8:30 pm. When Cindy and I arrived at the "meeting spot" only Domingo was there. He told us that he couldn't get a hold of Melvin. I drove to Melvin's house and called there three times before I realized I had been blown off. I couldn't believe that Melvin, as responsible as he is, would do such a thing.

After hanging out with my other friends for a few hours, I went home only to see my brother run outside to stun me in a way that I could never forget. Melvin Kardulis, my 18 year old friend, had been shot to death in a parking lot outside of Arthur's Drug Store right down the street from where he lived. My body froze as I had to digest what I was hearing. At that moment, all I could do was pray to God that Melvin had given himself to Him before he left. I wondered how his family felt. My heart went out to them. He was my close friend but he was a son, a nephew, and a grandson to someone else out there. I just wanted to scream at the night until I received some answers. *Why did he have to go in such a violent way? Why?*

Then, I began to feel angry because when I thought of the way he was shot, I couldn't believe that anyone could be so unfeeling and

cold. Melvin had been confronted by the assailant and shot in the chest. He turned around to run when he was shot again in the back. He fell flat on his stomach, but was still alive and fighting for his life, when his attacker decided that wasn't enough. He walked within two feet of him and shot him point-blank in the head. And why was he shot? Because some 16 year-old gangster mistook him for someone else by his appearance. Ronnie Walton decided that Melvin was the guy who had "messed around" with his girl—and for that he followed him and his uncle outside of the store to end Melvin's life and injure his uncle Anthony Kardulis.

Melvin wasn't even the gangster type of guy. He was a unique artist, an individualist, who wore earrings in both ears and in his nose and who was successful enough to have some of his art hanging in the Capital Building in Hartford at such a young age. His goals in life were to attend Pratt Institute in New York and become more involved in his "house music" type of life. Anyone who knew Melvin could have nothing bad to say about him.

Before a true profile of him even was released in the paper, and I don't say this to make him look like the innocent victim, he was portrayed as a possible drug dealer who might have gotten himself into trouble. It took three different articles in the *Hartford Courant* to acknowledge Melvin for who he was and not as a stereotype. He was shown as an artist who had done well in school and was a role model for many young people in the Hartford community.

Because of situations like this, people out there need to see that gang violence can affect even the most innocent of people. If you walk out on the streets and mind your own business, you can get killed whether you're on the West Coast or the East Coast. Gang violence is becoming even more prominent and we need to see the affects it has on each one of us individually so that we can work together in eliminating it's growth.

Continued CANDIDATES from p.9



TED HERRING

Dear LSU,

It is my pleasure to inform you that Theodore M. Herring III is running for senator in student government, and I feel that Ted is truly a qualified candidate for senator.

When he was in the eth grade he ranked number one in his entire class in the schoolwide computer literacy competition. Furthermore in his senior year in high school he actively facilitated the formation of the Plano East Multi-Ethnic Committee, which, since its creation, still remains an active driving force in Plano student life.

I cannot stop here: Ted has been an active member of his student body but he was also actively involved in his church. He was nominated for and served as youth elder at the City Temple SDA Church in Dallas, Texas, and before leaving Dallas to attend LSU he had fulfilled the roles of usher, youth deacon and president of the Rejoyce Gospel Choir.

Clearly Ted Herring III has the leadership experience to be a senator for LSU, and has in his past endeavors exhibited the tenacity, the drive and the intense ambition necessary to make a difference as a senator. Ted Herring III is truly a qualified candidate for SALSU senate.

Vote Ted Herring for Senate! Thank you.



MARIO "RIO" RETHUAL

As all of you know, La Sierra has undergone a dramatic metamorphosis. In the course of this, we the students, have also brought up many key issues that have helped shape our university life. However, many of the issues that we have sought

to employ for the betterment of us have somehow fallen through the cracks and led to alternative measures—some of which have found us all complaining about. Since the beginning of the school year I have made many strides to look into such issues as the meal plan, equal opportunities for male desk workers in female dorms, and campus parking to name a few. But even though, all I have been doing is working from the outside in—talking to members of the Senate—instead of inside out—talking directly with Senate. So in other words, by being in the Senate I can coice out/YOUR necessities and aid in the betterment of La Sierra. Here is where YOU can help clear the picture and make everything possible!

VOTE MARIO "RIO" RETHUAL FOR



NICOLLE THOMAS

As Senator I will represent, you, the student body of LSU. Through me your concerns will be heard and put into action. Vote Nicolle Thomas for Senate.

SALSU ELECTION DEBATES

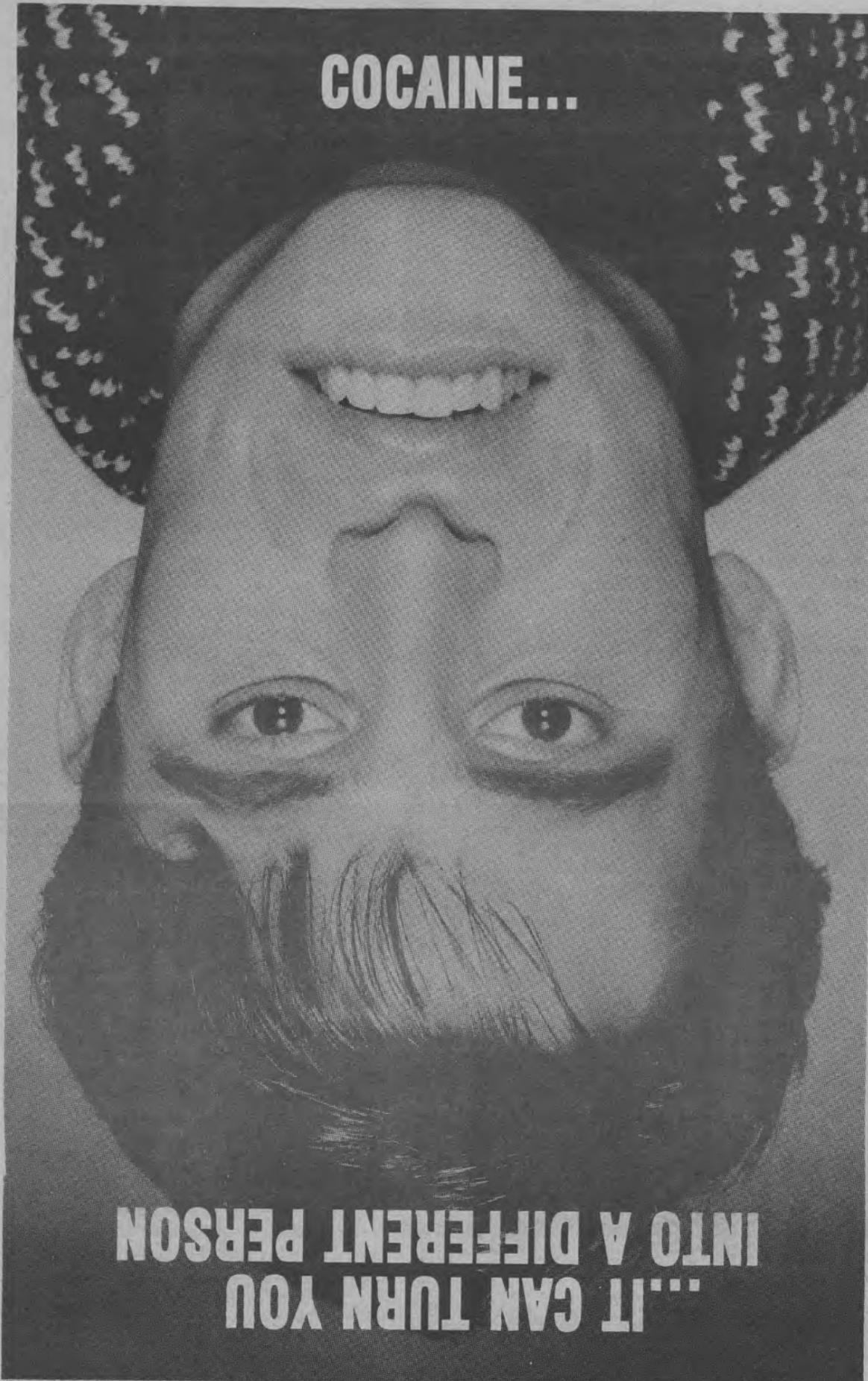
WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1992 AT 5:15 PM
IN THE DINING COMMONS.

See the candidates one last time before elections
on March 10 and 11!

The debates between SALSU cabinet candidates will be moderated by Rennie Schoepflin, History Department assistant professor. Questions will be posed by a pannel of six students, and questions will be accepted from the audience.

Senatorial candidates will not debate, but each will be asked selected questions by the panel.

All students, faculty and administrators are welcome and encouraged to attend.



Partnership for a Drug-Free America

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Heather Ferguson
Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igel, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

CRITERION

Volume 1, Number 1 • La Sierra University's Guide to Publication Alternatives • March 8, 1992

Return to color feasible

Eva, Cline, promise \$5,000 ad campaign

Amy Eva and Jennifer Cline have committed themselves to personally raising \$5,000 in advertising revenue for the *Criterion* during the summer if they are chosen as editors of La Sierra's student newspaper for the 1992-93 academic year.

Eva and Cline have already begun identifying potential advertisers. They plan to hone their skills by working along with SIFE on generating ads for this year's *Criterion*.

"Previous student government budgets have been written on the assumption that the paper could generate \$3,000 or so," Eva says. "It would take a lot of work just to get that much but, based on what's been done in the past, we're pretty confident we can reach our goal, especially if we work during the summer, when we have a lot more time."

According to Cline, "with \$2,000 extra, it will be easier to put out more news. The paper could come out more often, we could be more creative, we could give more."

The two editorial candidates also note that increased advertising revenue will make possible a return to color in the pages of the *Criterion*. "One of our primary goals for the paper is to splash it with color," Eva says. "A summer dedicated to soliciting advertisements would make this goal financially possible."

Further, the projected campaign would help to cement LSU's ties with local merchants and other community members, Eva and Cline believe. "I think it's important that La Sierra maintain a working



Editor hopefuls Eva and Cline dream about future *Criterion* ad campaign.

relationship with people in the community," Cline says. "By encouraging them to advertise in our paper, we're saying that supporting them matters to the University. And by putting students in touch with them, we're building positive feelings on both sides."

Eva says plans to include color in the *Criterion*, and to raise the required funds by means of an advertising campaign, were laid as the two candidates did background research they hoped would make them more successful editors. "After spending time reviewing back issues of the paper and discussing the current advertising policy with Julio, we came to the conclusion that a new approach to advertising could be very beneficial," she explains.

"You've got to put yourself on the line"

Julio Muñoz on editing the *Criterion*

Interview by Jennifer Cline

Currently a senior communication major, Julio C. Muñoz has also completed requirements for a BA in history. Our interviewer's questions focused on his understanding of his role as editor of La Sierra University's student newspaper.

CLINE: You've been editing the *Criterion* for almost two quarters now. How do you do it? What kind of experience did you bring to your job?

MUÑOZ: Even though I was associate editor last year, the format of the paper was totally different, so I really didn't have any experience doing a newspaper like we're doing now. So all I did was talk to Pam Lowe, who had worked on the paper the preceding year, which had been more like the one I had in mind. I don't really think you need experience as much as you need drive and determination—producing a weekly newspaper is a tremendous responsibility. I don't know if journalistic experience is what it's all about. You'll be dealing a lot with administrators, so what you really need is to be politically savvy.

CLINE: What do you mean? Is being *Criterion* editor a pretty political job?

MUÑOZ: To gain the respect of students, faculty, and administrators, you've got to put yourself on the line by showing that

you're willing to tackle controversial issues. You can't be a sensationalist, but you've got to push that boundary more, and deal with things that haven't been dealt with, but that need to be. You need to be persistent. You'll be turned away—sometimes you won't get the information you want just because you're a student. But if you're persistent, you'll get the job done. You just have to be willing to be confrontational, sometimes—in a polite way. You can't let yourself be intimidated; you just have to keep going.

CLINE: It really takes dedication, huh?

MUÑOZ: Yeah, it does. When we did the first issue, we stayed up for forty-eight hours straight to meet our goal of coming out on registration day. I realized then just how much dedication was needed. We were putting in fifteen to twenty hours a week. You start to feel the pressure, and you can't stop. It's very easy to give up. There isn't much time to study, and there isn't any time to work. So you're basically trying to survive on that eighteen hundred dollar-a-year stipend. You have to have your priorities straight. An editor has to give up a lot—including sleep. My most important editorial tool isn't a Macintosh; it's an alarm clock. It's always easy to blow it off and go to bed. I'd never want to do this job two years in a row. I wouldn't wish it on anybody who doesn't have a lot of drive.

CLINE: Would you have cut down on your work-

load any if you'd gotten a head start during the summer?

MUÑOZ: Definitely. That was one of my biggest mistakes. You get elected in March and you say to yourself, "I've got all the time in the world." And then September rolls around and you haven't done anything. If you could get advertising taken care of during the summer it would be tremendous. Like I told you when you asked my advice about running for office, you could even plan out the whole year's schedule, on a weekly basis. Getting started early would be a real plus.

CLINE: Anything else?

MUÑOZ: I'm glad the candidates running for *Criterion* editor are enthusiastic about the future; I just hope whoever's elected is able to continue from where we left off. We haven't been perfect—I'll admit that—so there's a lot of room for improvement. I just want to see the *Criterion* really play a meaningful role in the cultural life, intellectual life, and politics of the campus. I want to see it discuss issues that are relevant to our lives today—even if they're controversial. You can't brush issues under the rug and expect them to go away; you need to bring them out in the open, and that's what the *Criterion* is for.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH 8-14

Sunday, March 8

Happy birthday to Jonathan J. Gordon, Anthea Peters, and Annie Anacaya,

Monday, March 9

La Sierra University's Board of Trustees meets today, beginning at 1:30 PM in the Cactus Room of the University Commons. Members of the University community are encouraged to attend all meetings of the trustees not designated as executive sessions.

You are cordially invited to the final presentations in the "Idea of an Adventist University" series. Rick Rice and Adeny Schmidt will be the speakers. The program begins at 4:00 PM in HMA. Light refreshments will be served.

SALSU pre-election debates will take place tonight, beginning at 5:15 PM, in the Commons. All candidates for contested offices will participate. Show up and learn more about the people who will be asking for your vote on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Happy birthday to Jenny Campuzano, Mary Ann So-Fontao, Julie McCarty, Lizette Mendoza, and Gina Platiro.

Tuesday, March 10

SALSU elections—all day today. Make a difference, show you care about your campus, and vote.

The last chapel of the quarter begins at 10:00 AM in the University Church. If you still have a skip, you may want to consider

using it.

Happy birthday to Juei-Lung Lin, Nita Patel, Timothy Coomes, Rhonda Anerson, and Esther Kim.

Wednesday, March 11

Last day to vote for next years SALSU officers.

Can you believe that the Classified records no birthdays for today?!

Thursday, March 12

Results of SALSU elections should be available today. Bet you can hardly wait . . .

Happy birthday to Andrew Giles, Karen Whitter, and Joseph Cowan.

Friday, March 13

Resurrection pageant taping today at Noon. Participants should meet at Media Services, on the bottom floor of the library

Happy birthday to Ervin Bigham, Tonya Oliver, and Mark Hamilton.

Sabbath, March 14

Happy birthday to Sandee Priser, Greg Anderson, Angela Suh, Emile Yacoub, and Kimberley Bittle.

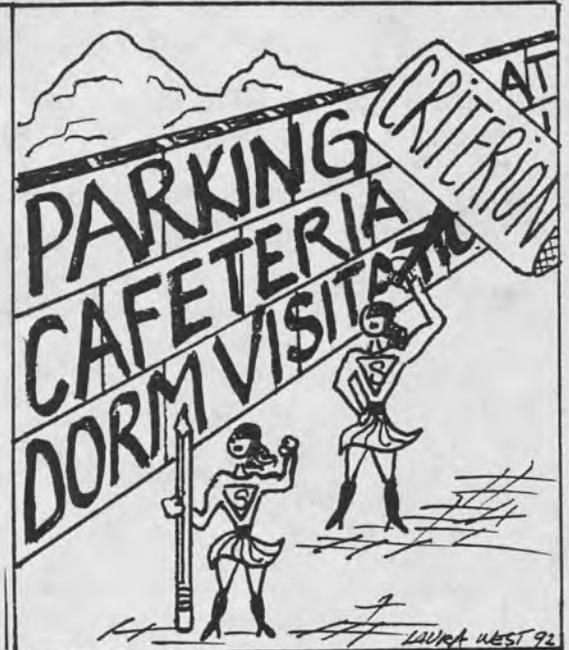
Have a happy Sabbath.

The Editors of this Publication

Amy Laurel Eva is a junior English major with a longstanding interest in writing. While at Newbold College, she served as assistant editor of *Prism*, Newbold's student newspaper. She also gained extensive experience with advertising and publication layout and design while working at a Washington, DC, public relations firm. Her future plans include graduate study in English at La Sierra and the eventual completion of a PhD in English.

Also a junior, Jennifer Raelynn Cline is majoring in English and minoring in journalism. No stranger to the region, she attended Loma Linda Academy, where she was a member of the staff and a contributing editor of the *Mirror*. A leader and organizer, she functioned as Programming Director at Pine Springs Ranch for two years; she founded the Media Symposium at LLA and was elected its first president. She is an avid writer and reader who hopes to earn a doctorate in English literature.

Amy and Jen hope that this publication is evidence of their ability to produce an excellent *Criterion*. If you agree, please vote Cline and Eva in the upcoming SALSU election for *Criterion* editor.



PERSONALS • PERSONALS

Russ,
I'm looking forward to next year!

Lisa

Steve F.,
Thanks for all your warmth and compassion during this year. You mean a lot to me, and I hope that never changes.

John R.

Ruben!
What's for lunch? (It's your turn to pay . . .)

Wendy

Marko,
In spite of the flack that Ola gives you—I know you'll be happy with Monica.

Sam

Christine,
Guess who's thinking of you?

Have a wonderful birthday, Katrina.

Sam

Mandy,
Have a day. Don't stress so much.

Dear Jeff,
Have fun in school without me.

Love,
Stefani

When I saw you walk in with him, my heart was shattered. Olive Oil, will you marry me? I swear Maggie, Julia, Tina, and Belinda meant nothing to me. Give me the time to tell them to go away.

Love and kisses,
Popeye

Stella Kim,
Give me your big toe.

Ron Sarmiento,
I think you are one of the cutest guys on campus. Stop being so shy and talk to me. My name is . . .

Sylvia

Please leave me alone.
Eddy Heriberto Palacios, Esq

GC—
Is great bring out the chocolate cake.

Oh, yes, John, I will be your wife. Lovingly "olived"!

Tina

Melenne,
Good luck to you and your class in finals. Keep up the "DWA."

Jennifer,
Looking forward to spring break.

Yvi,
I know you love me.

Your big bro.

To Tostadas with Guacamolo Girl,
Good advice is hard to come by. Thank you. PS I speak, of course, of ducks & ETC.

Faust Baby and cast,
Congratulations on a smashing show!!!!

Dear Wicked Bathmate,
Hi-how-are-you?!

WKR,
Glad to have changed your opinion.
The girl from the library

Craig,
Thanks for the undeserved confidence.

David H.,
I challenge you to a streetfighter.

Laura

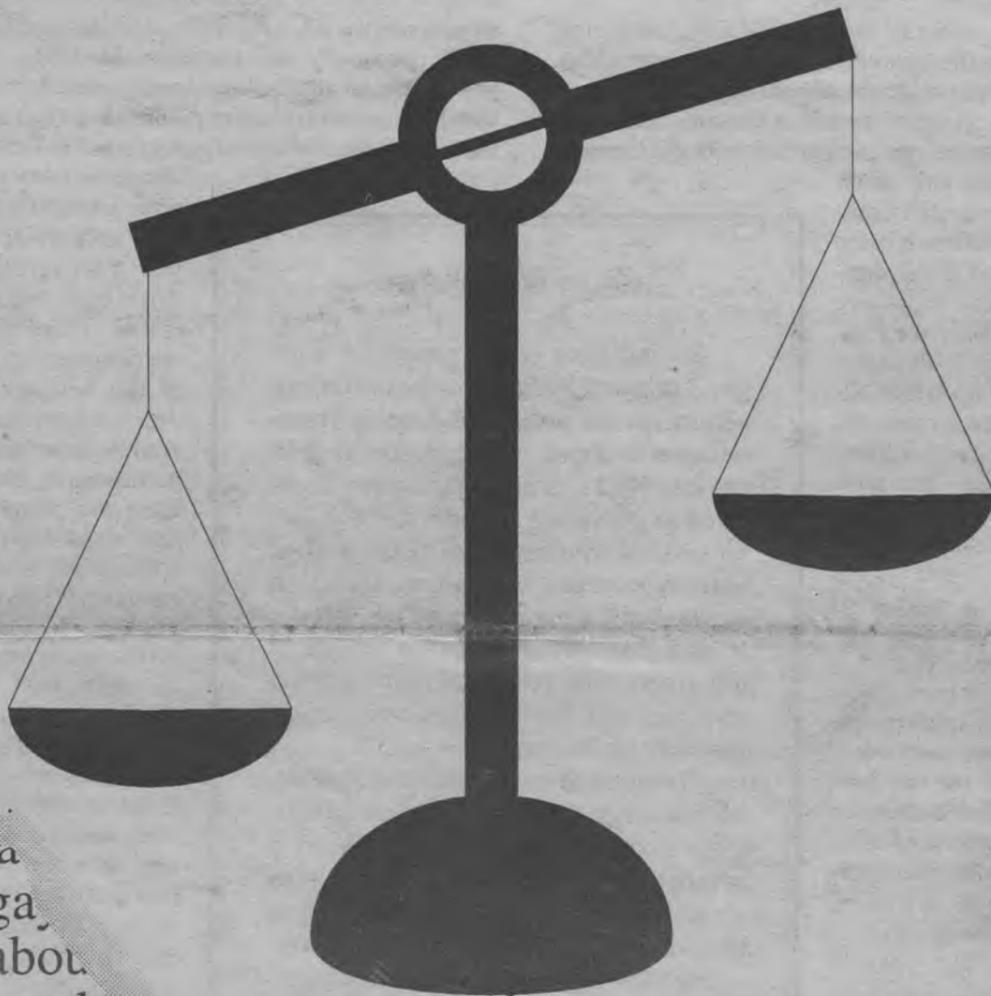
In Memory of MM,
"I just want to be wonderful" too. . .

THE
A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - MARCH 12, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XV

ACCEPTENCE AND UNDERSTANDING?



Inte
for

Kinship, and lesbian
knows its not ea
Adventist and ga
It helps to talk abou
listen. All calls and i
confidential.

For support and unders
can call

1-800-4-GAY-SDA

INSIDE THE CRITERION

WHAT IS KINSHIP

Page 2

WHAT IF YOUR
FRIEND IS GAY

Page 3

KINSHIP AND
CONDOMS

Page 4

FACULTY'S VIEW ON
KINSHIP

Page 7

COPY 2

HERITAGE ROOM
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CA

MAR 15 1992

EDITORIALS

"JUDGE NOT . . ."

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

"Why did you run two public service announcements for Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International in the CRITERION?" "What is Kinship International?" These were just a few of the questions I was asked by students, faculty and even a few administrators. Some even wondered why we would even think of printing anything that would support homosexuals—"faggots" as some students so eloquently put it. Why advertise a service that is trying to counsel gay SDA college students that are not only dealing with the rigors of the university experience, but at the same time with ridicule and rejection by society.

As editor of the CRITERION I struggled with the decision of whether or not to run a PSA that would no doubt offend many of the conservatives on campus while at the same time helping even just one person deal with the torment of being gay in an unaccepting environment. When it came down to it the decision was easy—we would print the PSA. I strongly believe that it is not up to the CRITERION, its staff, the school, or its administration to pass judgement on people's lifestyle. We have no right to condemn a group of people for the way they freely choose to live their lives.

As Christians in a Christian institution, should we not love our fellow man as the Bible instructs us to do? La Sierra University ought to treat all people with equal respect. But what do you think would really happen if it was discovered that a student or even a professor was gay? How understanding would we be? How long would they be allowed to remain in this university? Isn't that discrimination? But certainly we Christians would not discriminate—would we?

Last month we had Black Emphasis Week during which we attempted to learn more about a certain group of people in order to break down the walls of ignorance and bigotry. We learned that we cannot judge a group of people by the color of their skin, where they were born, etc. Why then do some people condemn homosexuals and subject them to unnecessary ridicule and rejection. Would Jesus torment and reject gay people if he were on earth today? Are there ignorant people that are so perfect (in their minds) that they can judge who lives a "correct" or "incorrect" lifestyle? I thought only God was perfect and able to pass judgement on human beings?

Pam Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

During the past few weeks I have heard several comments about the advertisement for SDA Kinship International's hotline that ran in the Criterion a few weeks ago. Most comments have been negative; many people voiced concerns that Kinship encourages people to become homosexual, and that by running the ad, the Criterion was showing support for their organization and saying that it is O.K. to be homosexual.

At first, when Julio and I discussed printing the advertisement, I was apprehensive. My personal feelings about homosexuality made it difficult for me to decide whether or not we should run the ad. I do not hate homosexuals, but I personally feel that homosexuality is wrong. But I realized that not everyone feels the way I do, and that I had to pull my head out of the sand and see what was going on around me.

Homosexuality is not something that will disappear if we ignore it; it is here, and it is real. There are not only members of the Seventh-day Adventist church who are homosexual, but there are people here at La Sierra University who embrace this lifestyle. Because of this, I expressed to Julio that I thought we should run the advertisement. It is not my right to deny anyone access to information that might be of help to them, just because I don't like the fact that they are gay or lesbian.

All too often, we are eager to use our religion as an excuse for passing judgement upon those who are different from our-

selves. But is judging our brothers and sisters what Christianity is all about? When Christ was here, he spent a lot of time hanging out with people—but not always the beautiful, or rich, or popular people. No, the people he spent time with the most were those that the community had deemed too ugly, too poor, too different to blend in with society, and loved them unconditionally. I know that homosexuality is nothing new to this world; there must have been gays and lesbians during Christ's time here as well. Don't you think he loved and accepted them, just as he accepted other outcasts? I don't just think so, I know so! That's what the love he came to teach us is all about. As Christians, we need to learn to love each other by Christ's standards, and not by our own.

WHAT IS KINSHIP?

Encouraging young people to "turn gay," or providing a homosexual dating service are *not* what SDA Kinship International is about. Kinship, founded in the late 1970's, is an organization dedicated to providing support for SDA homosexuals who find it difficult to deal with the conflicts between their church and their sexual orientation. This support is provided through chapter groups, a toll-free hotline, retreats, an annual camp meeting, and *The Kinship Connection*, a monthly newsletter.

Women and men can call the Kinship hotline when they have questions about their sexuality, or when they need a sympathetic ear to listen to their concerns about being gay in a church that frowns upon their life style. Support, not counseling, is the organization's primary focus. Callers can be referred to pastors or other professionals if counseling is desired. Hotline volunteers can also provide information regarding area chapters of Kinship and upcoming events.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE
SENIORITIS AND OTHER
GOOD WORDS

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

This week's column is a real shorty. I am making this short so that anyone who reads it will have more time to study for finals. I currently have lost all motivation to study and lack the will to keep my mind on homework. This is witnessed by my professors to whom I apologize for my less-than-100% effort. At present, I would rather write this column than sit down and study Physical Chemistry (sorry Dr. Wilson). I guess this what is known as Senioritis. Many of my classmates are catching this plague too. To end this portion, I wish the best of luck to all SENIORS. . . Only one measly quarter left!!!

My next item is the elections. I congratulate every victor on winning their race. I also pray for each victor for divine assistance in every aspect of student governance. I know that the team running SALSU next year will do a fine job. I doubt if any SALSU team can match the marvelous job done by my officers this year; but if anyone can, the incoming officers can. (I hope for LSU's sake that they can take SALSU to new heights.) Anyway, it feels good to know that the students at La Sierra will be represented well next year.

Well that's about it for this time; get back to studying. One more thing before going. Here are two words to impress your teachers and parents. Use them in class as grade enhancers or at home during vacation. The first is *ennui* (pronounced *en-wee*); it means 'boredom'. It can be used in class like this: "Excuse me professor, this class makes suffer from ennui." At home, a student can say to his mom and pop, "Sitting around the house is complete ennui. I'm ready for school again."

The second word is *repartee* (pronounced like the spelling); this noun means 'a swift, witty reply' (from *American Heritage Dictionary*). Answering a question in class, a student can say, "Dr. _____, to avoid a repartee, my well thought-out answer to your question is. . . ." Talking to parents, this word can be used like this: "Mom and Dad, please help me with this question and please don't give me a repartee. My roommate at La Sierra always answers me with repartees and I don't appreciate it."

I hope that every student will try these words at least once in the next few weeks. More useful words will be given in my next column. If you are pretty smart (or at least trivial), get a bunch of people together and sign up for College Bowl. (You don't even have to be smart.) See the advertisement in this issue of the *Criterion* and fill out the form. Give it to me or any other SALSU officer by the end of test-week (if possible) so we can begin at the start of spring quarter. So far, a few teams have already signed up, so don't be left out. Join the College Bowl tournament and experience a different competition.

Now you may return to your homework or finish reading the *Criterion*, whichever you prefer. GOOD LUCK on all finals and have a safe spring break.

WHAT IF YOUR FRIEND IS GAY?

Gary Chartier

Contributing Writer

I don't think about it every time I sit across the dinner table from him, but occasionally I remember that he's probably gay. During the twelve years I've known him, he's never mentioned it. Maybe the people I know who say they have first-hand information about his sexual orientation are mistaken. But I suspect they're not. And so I wonder: I wonder what I'd do or say if he told me he was gay. I wonder how he'd view me afterward. I wonder what I might imagine other people thinking about our relationship. I wonder how much I'd worry about the possibility that he might fall victim to HIV. Maybe part of me is glad I don't really know the truth about his sex life.

The odds are that I'm not a unique case. Most straight students at La Sierra probably have gay friends, whether they know it or not. And those who think they do probably wonder sometimes how they'd react if they knew for sure. Lots of things might affect your reaction if you're one of them.

If you and a gay friend are both of the same gender, for instance, you *could* spend a lot of time worrying that she or he might "come on" to you. I don't think you need to. Friends of opposite genders sometimes become interested in each other romantically, and obviously that's a possibility where same-sex friends are concerned. But at the very least this kind of complication is no more likely in a relationship with a same-sex gay friend than it is with a friend of the opposite gender. If anything, it's probably less likely: I'm likely to fall for a woman friend only if I think she might be interested in me; but a friend who knows your sexual orientation is different from his or hers isn't likely to spend much time trying to get you to change.

That's especially true, I suspect, of Adventists who are gay. Conservative Christians—Catholic and Protestant alike—who are sexually oriented toward members of their own gender often feel tremendous guilt, and they usually try innumerable religious strategies to make themselves change. And over and over again, if the stories I've heard are representative, they fail. I'm not discounting the truth of every claim made by so-called "change ministries." But I am convinced that those who believe that the miraculous transformation of a person's sexual orientation is a routine part of Christian experience are simply mistaken. Because of the struggles they go through, your gay Adventist friends are likely to be aware of the deep-seatedness of sexual orientation. And they're unlikely to be enthusiastic about "converting" you.

One reason people in our culture generally, probably began to express disgust for gay people is that clearly defined gender roles make for a stable, predictable society. People whose sexual orientation is different from that of the majority are often discriminated against because people don't know what box to put them in. The intense emotional reactions that gays elicited were probably a result of the confusion straight people felt when confronted with people different from themselves. Gender roles are a basic part of social order, and people get confused and disturbed and angry when their orderly lives get disturbed.

Historically, homosexuality has also been suspect because many people believed large populations were crucial to national success. In cultures where this belief was widely held, people who didn't contribute to the national population—by, for instance, avoiding heterosexual relations—were suspect. Because some

members of these cultures thought national survival was so important, they attacked people who didn't contribute to it. Perhaps they also resented people who didn't fulfill what they thought of as an obligation to their parents—to give them descendants.

But we don't think national survival is the ultimate value, and we don't believe that parents *deserve* grandchildren. If we thought national survival *was* supremely important, it still wouldn't follow that everyone needed to have children, but only that a lot of people did. Furthermore, we recognize that, if anything, global survival depends on limiting, not expanding, our population.

On occasion, this reason gets transformed into a *moral* objection. Sex is just for procreation, on this view, and any kind of sexual activity that doesn't have at least the potential for procreation is morally problematic. This kind of moral objection isn't a typically *Adventist* one, of courses (though such views may lie behind a lot of discomfort with homosexuality in the wider culture); Adventists don't believe sex is just for procreation. Certainly, no one on this campus really believes that. No one here thinks that birth control is wrong, or that couples who choose to have no children are violating some moral norm. Why, then, should we make an exception in the case of gay people, and criticize them for failing to adhere to a standard that none of the rest of us observe?

Some people base a more sophisticated moral objections to homosexuality on Genesis 1's description of the creation. Human beings, they note, are described as having been made in God's image—and it is clear that being in God's image means being male and female. From this, they conclude that no human being is complete outside a relationship with a person of the opposite gender.

Now, studies are increasingly showing us that there really are important differences between males and females, and that each sex brings an importantly different perspective to bear on a wide variety of issues. A person of the opposite sex does add something to a relationship that a person of the same sex probably won't (even if, as most of us know, opposite-sex relationships definitely come with their own special set of attendant stresses). But important relationships with persons of the opposite sex don't have to be *sexual* ones. It's possible to have a complementary relationship with a person of the opposite gender outside of a physical sexual relationship.

Some Adventists point to the Bible as the basis for their distaste for gay people, citing Old Testament material about prohibited sexual activity or pointing to the so-called "vice lists" in the Pauline letters that may include condemnations of homosexuality. Naturally, people differ about the significance of the biblical material often introduced into the debate. (For an up-to-date analysis of the New Testament passages, see L. William Countryman's book, *Dirt, Greed, and Sex: New Testament Sexual Ethics and Their Implications for Today*.) Further, Adventists believe that the point of morality is to make us happier, more fulfilled people and to promote positive relationships among people and between people and God. That means that if I simply quote a text and make a moral pronouncement without showing a sensitive understanding of how my pronouncement will help human lives to flourish, I may not be saying exactly what God wants me to say. If I take seriously my Adventist conviction that the point of moral rules is to make people's lives better, then I need to be clear whether something I think is a moral standard will serve this

goal before I start advocating it. And whatever you think of this view of morality, no reading of the biblical material and no view of biblical authority requires one to feel disgust at another person's behavior or to shun or exclude her or him from one's life, *whatever* one's judgments about the appropriateness of her or his lifestyle.

I hope that today we're bigger than that. I hope our expectations about our social worlds are flexible enough to permit us to adjust to encountering people different from ourselves, people who don't fit into our predefined categories. There's no reason to feel disgusted just because we're confused or surprised by something that differs from what we're used to.

So, I think some of the reasons we straight people often feel distaste for gay people and practices may not survive close scrutiny. I'm not saying that there are no moral problems associated with a gay lifestyle. For instance, because we force gay people underground, gay men are often driven into patterns of sexual promiscuity that may be irresponsible and empty. But—guess what!—heterosexual people are often promiscuous, too. We may feel reactions, sometimes, that we can't control. We need, though, to rid ourselves of our blinders and recognize the common humanity of people who may seem pretty different from ourselves on the surface.

I remember praying once that I hoped God would strike me dead if I ever became a homosexual. That was back in fifth grade, and I don't feel the disgust I did then. People I care about are gay, or have wondered whether they are bisexual, or have considered engaging in homosexual practices. And even though their paths aren't the same as mine, I've learned to understand them better, and to accept them.

And—do I need to say this?—that's the bottom line. We manage easily enough to accept straight friends whose actions we judge to be self-destructive; why should we single out our gay friends for special (mis)treatment? Even if we feel we have good reason to be uncomfortable with some of the things our gay friends do, we can still accept them as our friends. We need to be willing to talk with them about the parts of their lives we don't understand—not as a source of soap-operatic, lurid excitement, but as a way of understanding people we care for. We need to include them in our lives intentionally, and we need to be willing to be misunderstood by other people if we do.

One of my best friends is flagrantly *heterosexual*. Sometimes it gets him into trouble—now, for instance. He's going through a tough time. Together with some of his other friends, I went to dinner with him recently. On the way back to the car we'd all come in, I wanted to show him that, as he went through one of the biggest crises of his life, I was there for him, so I took his arm. As I did so, I realized that some passerby might think I was gay. At the same instant, I realized I didn't really care what some passerby might think; my friendship came first. In the same way, if we accept gay people as our friends, other people may think we're gay, and shun us. But we have to be willing to live with that. If our popularity or other people's prejudices matter more than our friendships, then we don't really know much about friendship.

Withholding our care and concern never makes a positive difference in people's lives. Whatever our sexual orientations, we're all sinful and broken people struggling along in a pilgrimage toward God's kingdom. We need each other in that pilgrimage. Only if we offer each other care and acceptance can we make any progress toward the wholeness that God intends for our lives.

DR. FAUSTUS, I PRESUME

Chris Drake

Staff Writer

I can describe the 7:30 performance of *Dr. Faustus* last Saturday at HMA in two words: Beautiful, beautiful! For the neat story, the credit goes to the brilliant Christopher Marlowe. Don't go looking for him in the *Classified*, though, he's been dead for over four hundred years. The author crafted a story in which the greedy and pitiable Dr. Faustus vies for the service of the demon Mephistophilis to gain the power of ultimate knowledge and the rewards of ultimate desire. Faustus is plagued by seven demon souls that seek to torment him in the forms of hellish parodies of human weaknesses: Pride, Envy, Wrath, Lechery, etc. Even Lucifer himself enters into the story to rebuke Faustus for breaking under the stress of imminent damnation—and especially for invoking Christ to intervene on his behalf. The Doctor's life is reviewed by two angels, one good and one bad, who also do their best to convert him to their opposing positions. The bad angel wins out and the soul of Faustus is eventually carried into hell by the seven demons.

I love the story. Riddled with demons and devils and Shakespearean (Marlowean!) dialect, the play is endowed with elements that entice not only the morbid seeker of devilry, but also the lover of serious drama. The fact that such a story was allowed on the La Sierra campus at all was an incentive for me to make the drive from Loma Linda on a Saturday night. Faustus was very human; regretting the folly of his actions only after he was actually ruined, he then began negotiating. Lucifer, Belzebub, and Mephistophilis are representative of an intriguing hierarchy of evil, and the seven demon souls are reminiscent of Clive Barker's single-mindedly ruthless Cenobites in the "Hellraiser" films (which is a compliment because the Cenobites were quite wicked). The opposing angels are also fascinating because they provide insight into the conscience of Faustus and remind us that the evil part of human nature often overpowers the good. Enough about the story. Let me get to the performance.

The Transient Chaos Players, although sounding like a band of travelling vagabond thespians, are actually members of the LSU student body and faculty (and many of them *can* be found in the *Classified*). Allow me the privilege of presenting the excellent cast: Peter Balderstone (Faustus), Jan Holden (Mephistophilis), Lisa Roy (Bad Angel), Sandy Ingram (Good Angel), Andy Brown (Old Man), Peter Cress (Pride), Kelly Dunn (Covetousness), Amy Eva (Envy), Franco Audia (Wrath), Adrian McIntyre (Gluttony), Jennifer Cline (Sloth), Wendy Wareham (Lechery), Dr. Renard Donesky (Lucifer), Dr. Ken Matthews (Belzebub), Cara Zucarelli (Helen of Troy.) This band of performers is comprised of several former students of Newbold College who are now at La Sierra, as well as long- and short-time members of LSU. The combined talents of the Transient Chaos Players is a one time only event and will grace the stage only once with these two performances here in HMA. As an admirer of their marvelous abilities however, I would like to grovel before them and beg them to do more before the year is up.

The most critical element of the play had to be the performance of Peter Balderstone as Dr. Faustus—and I needn't be critical of him because his performance was fabulous. I was watching Dr. Faustus living his horrible last years, not an actor simply playing a part. As he recited incantations to summon Mephistophilis, I waited for the real demon to show up. As he pried the secrets of the universe from the evil creature, I could see the depth of his greed, and as he renounced the devil's power I could feel his arrogance. Balderstone's voice not only conveyed the volume that reached the balcony with Faustus'

last terrified screams but possessed a variance of tone that persuaded of the Doctor's humanity in normal conversation. The actor's movements and actions were also highly convincing; when, with inhuman strength, Mephistophilis hurled Faustus across the stage, I truly believed Jan Holden had tossed Balderstone as if he weighed nothing. As the Bad Angel informed the Doctor of his foolishness, she too threw him down with incredible force—and again Balderstone's reaction is so real that I thought Lisa Roy to be wielding demonic strength. Peter Balderstone's performance was, without question, stunning.

Jan Holden was a perfectly evil Mephistophilis whose demeanor bespoke the unwavering deceitfulness of the demon while still portraying a sort of torment (after all, even the demons were unhappy with losing the wonders of heaven). Lisa Roy's Bad Angel was both sensuous and dangerous; she promised Faustus the realization of all his desires, but delivered him instead into the tentacles of hell. Sandy Ingram as the Good Angel was caring and warm toward the Doctor. She displayed both a forgiving kindness which always reassured Faustus, and also a sense of eternal frustration as he turned back to the dark side of the Faust (hahahahaha). The demons were wonderfully terrifying and the performers lent themselves beautifully to the parts.

The costumes and props were relatively simple, but their effect was more than adequate. Faustus wore a Renaissance shirt, vest, and black jeans that wouldn't have caused a double take in the sixteenth century. Mephistophilis had on a tuxedo and his face was painted white. The demon had an evil stiletto, which was actually a Sykes-Fairbairn dagger introduced in Britain during WWII. (I did wonder why the Mephisto had a WWII knife, but a dagger is a dagger.) The angels were dressed in jumpsuits of white for good and black for bad, and both had bare feet. The demons had on basic black adorned with several embellishments to accent their individual natures (sashes, chains, tassels, knives, and punk-painted faces).

As for the stage, the set was made up of a brown wicker screen, dresser, table, desk, and chair, and many ordinary books that might have looked appropriate in the English Department (hmmm). I thought the set was nicely done; not elaborate, but still ad-

equate.

The music, an occasional menacing electric guitar provided by Adrian McIntyre which fit wonderfully into the dance of the demons as they harassed Faustus, as well as the theme from Helen of Troy with its ancient Greek feel to it, all worked in together well.

But perhaps the crowning achievement of the evening was the spectacular lighting provided by the *Criterion's* own Christopher Cao, who represented the lighting crew of the LSU communications department. I have never seen anyone raise and lower the lights with the finesse of Mr. Cao. Good job, Chris!

I was disappointed with a few aspects of the performance however, even though I absolutely adored the entire play. I was willing to overlook the immature snickering of the audience as an unabridged Webster's Dictionary was used as a book of demon spells; I eventually recovered from my dagger speculations; and I was even willing to overlook the fact that a certain Good Angel was unable to recall her closing lines, but I have to express my opinion as to the execution of the parts of the two highest devils. Now that Lucifer is no longer in a position to flunk me, I can throw some criticism his way. The performances of Dr. Donesky and Dr. Matthews just weren't menacing enough, and I am a connoisseur of menace! The two chief devils must be truly evil masters of the voice to convey the menace of their positions, but I was annoyed with deliveries of their lines. The performers looked wonderful as demonic entities (Dr. Donesky with his white streaked hair and black suit, and Dr. Matthews slightly lunatic glare beneath a black hat) but their inflection seemed wooden and lacking in malevolence. I wanted lilting tones of evil that wove Faustus in a web of devilish deceit, but Lucifer and Belzebub sounded more like masters of non-threatening class lectures than masters of hell. Now I'll probably get struck by a fireball, but I had to say it!

I did love this play. Such a performance was well worth the dollar that most people payed to get in (don't think that the *Criterion* got in for free. Oh no. NO no no no). Well, okay, I did get in for free—but I would pay to see Dr. Faustus again!ss

CAMPUS COMEDY by Chris Cao



COUNSELING FOR HOMOSEXUALS: SELF-ACCEPTANCE OR CORRECTIVE?

Christine Felix

Staff Writer

After two consecutive advertisements for SDA Kinship International, Inc, were run in the *Criterion*, various students and faculty gave feedback concerning whether or not the advertisement should have been allowed on a Seventh-day Adventist university newspaper.

Some students and faculty took the position that homosexuality is wrong in the eyes of our church and that counseling towards self-acceptance is also wrong. Others believe, however, that counseling should be given to everyone who needs it, including those struggling with homosexuality. Kinship is a 16 year-old organization in support of gay and lesbian Seventh-day Adventists does just that—counsels homosexuals, that need help in dealing with their problems.

The fact is that there are homosexuals here at our university, and we need to decide as an institution if they should be denied self-acceptance counseling in order to conform to our SDA beliefs. There are some homosexuals here who have sought counseling from the school's services and there will be many more that may do so in the future.

One student even wrote a letter to the editor, thanking the *Criterion* for running the Kinship International ad. In the letter the student expressed that "homosexuality is not 'curable' as many would like to believe." If this is the case, why shouldn't homosexuals receive counseling towards self-acceptance?

Right here on the La Sierra University campus, we have a center which was established to provide the students with counseling in dealing with their problems. David Dudley, a counseling psychologist, and Patty Douglas, a therapist currently working towards marriage and family counseling license, are the principle sources of psychological counseling here at LSU. They are committed to counseling students with unbiased advice—no matter how they feel on any particular subject.

Dudley said in an interview, "As a counselor, my role is one in which I extend full and genuine respect to whomever I speak with. I lay aside all my own stereotypes, beliefs, and values in order to assist the person in exploring him or herself. My personal stance on homosexuality should not affect the way I deal with someone who is homosexual. The dictations of the church do not play a role in the way I manage the counseling session. I can not implement or cause a client to conform to Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. I relate to each individual as a human being with a problem in order to lead that individual to personal growth."

He went on to say that if a homosexual person is having difficulty in his or her relationship with God that "Counseling is an exploration. How a person perceives his or her homosexuality affecting his or her relationship with God is the matter most important in counseling."

Dudley also made it a point to encourage persons who are struggling with homosexuality (or even just their sexuality, i.e promiscuity) to seek resource of professional counseling. Professional help provides a nonjudgemental environment in which the person is given the ability to evaluate him/herself to achieve greater

KINSHIP OR CONDOMS?

Jeni Booth

Staff Writer

Why is the *Criterion*, a student publication of La Sierra University, printing ads for Kinship, a Seventh-Day Adventist group for homosexuals? Some people are disgusted by the ads while others are either indifferent or sympathetic. I think what we should ask is what is the real issue behind the kinship ads? Is it the fact that they are ads for the homosexual Adventist community, or the fact that it is being printed in a student publication supported by the Seventh-Day Adventist church?

If the ads are for the homosexual Adventist community then I don't see a problem in printing an ad for them. Homosexuality is something that is being discussed more freely than in the past. It is something that is happening in the Adventist community, a problem that will not go away if it is ignored. And who says it is a problem? Homosexuals may not feel it is a problem, while our traditional Adventists will call it nothing but. And while we're talking about it, why have I not seen ads for safe sex in the *Criterion*? This is also something that will not go away if ignored; but that is another political arena altogether. All I'm saying is that some people can relate to Kinship while others can relate to condoms; if I read an ad for Kinship, I wouldn't be offended by an ad for safe sex.

As far as the fact that it is an ad printed in a student publication supported by the Adventist church, we must ask the question: Is the school newspaper an Adventist publication or just a school newspaper? The school's newspaper, in my opinion, ideally is a balance between the views of the church and the views of the students. When there is a conflict between the views then we, as a University newspaper, should express the views of the students. Adventists uphold the biblical belief that homosexuality is wrong, does this mean the upholds the view that homosexuality is okay? I think not. The *Criterion* is merely publishing a Public Service Announcement to those who are concerned with Kinship. Just as society has taught us not to stare at the handicapped, it has also taught us that homosexuality is not okay. Does not staring at the handicapped restore their bodies? No, and ignoring homosexuality won't

make homosexuals go hetero.

Many students, including myself, share this view: "I don't agree with the lifestyle, but it is their freedom to run an ad for their organization." If we start restricting our paper, we might as well close it completely. If I remember correctly, I am living in a free country and I can say pretty much what I want even if my neighbor doesn't agree. At this American University, we celebrate freedom by running ads like the ones for Kinship, therefore, instead of spending the time condemning PSA's we should be spending the time celebrating the freedom that the PSA's stand for.

One student I spoke with summed it all up perfectly by stating, "By printing these ads we are living up to our name of an institution of higher learning and showing that we are willing to acknowledge a lifestyle that some may not see as biblical, but that is an inevitable factor in our society today."

Besides the central issue of whether the ad should be run or not, think of what it would be like to be a homosexual Adventist. It can't be easy. As a young person myself, the thing foremost on my mind is my future. Questions like: "Who will I marry?", "Will he be Adventist?", "Will we be happy?", all come to mind when I think of my future. What does the homosexual think?: "Will I marry?", "Will he/she be Adventist?", "What kind of life am I making for me and my mate by declaring our bond?" It has got to be tough. Even if you think that homosexuality is morally wrong, do you expect homosexuals to deny their feelings? If you fell in love with a non-Adventist (assuming you are Adventist), and your parents were dead-set against a relationship with a non-Adventist, would you be able to deny your feelings? What a rough decision. The point is, it doesn't matter what I think, it doesn't matter what you think, what matters is what you think of yourself. Instead of wondering if the person next to you is homosexual you should be wondering if the person inside you is perfect enough to make that decision. In the end, we will be held accountable for one person and one person only, and that is yourself. After all, which is the greater sin, homosexuality or pride?

independence, maturity, and growth. Furthermore, if a person is ready to "come out in the open," in order to release the tension between inner-self and outer-self, then a person might want to disclose that to a therapist who can aid in finding the person's motivation and the potential consequences of such a disclosure.

Finally, Dudley feels it is most important for the students to be assured that "they can come to the counseling center in all confidentiality. The counselors are not there to impose any personal or church values on the students, because a counselor's foremost obligations are to the individual's mental well being. I, therefore, encourage students to talk about their problems in order to bring about the understanding needed for independence, maturity, and growth."

We, the students of La Sierra University need to make a stand for the issue of homosexu-

als and their rights in counseling. We do not know yet if homosexuality is brought about by nature or environment. It is said that many gays come from dysfunctional families in which the father is passive and the mother is dominant, but more and more research indicates that homosexuality may be related to genetics. Although there are no concrete facts as to the roots of homosexuality, should Seventh-day Adventists be the ones to judge on this issue? Shouldn't we let God judge each person individually? In the meantime, should we not love one another no matter what?

As Sam Saman, sophomore pre-med student, puts it, "Homosexuals should be allowed freedom of expression. If you're not gay, then don't worry about them. If you are, then what you need to do is come to terms with yourself and God, not the SDA community."

DENTISTS ROBERTSON AND STRAIN PROTECT PATIENTS FROM AIDS VIRUS

Irvine, CA - February 20, 1992 -While there is almost no risk of a patient acquiring AIDS from his or her dentist, "almost no risk" does not satisfy Dr. Jeffrey Robertson, DDS and Dr. Robert Strain, DDS of Irvine.

The news of Florida dentist David Acer brought widespread publicity in the transmission of AIDS from health care worker to patient. Because of this development, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Strain, along with dentists nationwide, are using universal precautions given by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control to protect patients and doctors from the possibility of HIV or Hepatitis B transmissions in the health care setting.

Even though the AIDS virus has not been shown to be transmitted through saliva alone, dentists are concerned there could be minute traces of blood in the saliva, making it potentially infectious. That is why dentists everywhere are practicing infection control precautions in all procedures involving blood and body fluids.

Located at 4940 Irvine Blvd., Suite 101, Dr. Robertson and Dr. Strain have a philosophy to serve, educate, and inform their patients. An open letter in their office gives guidelines published by the American Dental Association and the Centers for Disease Control that they adhere to (see attached). "We use disposable instruments and covers where appropriate as well," he adds.

Because HIV-infected blood must enter into the bloodstream to be transmitted, invasive procedures where there is cutting into the body are treated cautiously. Having a tooth pulled is one example of an invasive procedure. "Blood and saliva should be thoroughly and carefully cleaned from all instruments that have been used in the mouth. Any item that comes in contact with a patient's mouth should be sterilized, disinfected or thrown away," says Dr. Strain.

Sterilization is a way of destroying microorganisms that can cause infection or disease. It can be accomplished by steam or pressure, prolonged dry heat, chemical vapor, ethylene oxide gas, or immersion in chemicals. Debris must be removed from instruments and surfaces before sterilization or disinfection.

tion.

"Our offices use a device called an autoclave for sterilization. It works like a pressure cooker taking about 45 minutes to sterilize dental equipment," says Dr. Robertson. "We also monitor our autoclave regularly to assure complete sterilization." Autoclaving is the most effective method in killing disease causing microorganisms that can live in bodily fluids.

Items too large to fit in the autoclave are disinfected by a hospital approved chemical solution. "Using alcohol is not enough," states Dr. Robertson. "Surfaces and equipment must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with chemicals after each patient, with the solution left moist on the surface for the amount of time specified by the manufacturer."

Both doctors believe patients should take an active role in protecting themselves. "Don't be afraid to ask questions," says Dr. Strain. "Ask your dentist what kinds of procedures are followed in maintaining a safe and sterile environment. Especially notice if gloves are being worn and if not, announce you would prefer it if they were."

Dr. Robertson and Dr. Strain are both immunized against Hepatitis B and agree that their sterilization and precautionary measures make the risk transmitting infectious diseases very unlikely to happen. "It's still safe for you to go to the dentist," says Dr. Robertson. "We, along with many other dentists, are doing all we can to ensure your health and protection."

With so many precautions taken to prevent the possible transmission of infection during dental treatment, a 1989 survey showed Americans are not intimidated by dentists who wear gloves, masks or protective eyewear. They understand and appreciate the necessary procedures of infection control.

Partners in Dentistry, Dr. Jeffrey Robertson and Dr. Robert Strain, are located at 4940 Irvine Blvd., Suite 101 in Irvine. They can be reached at (714) 838-7272 for further information and welcome any questions regarding their infection control procedures.

MOVIE REVIEW: THE LAWNMOWER MAN

Pamela Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

I must admit, I was a bit apprehensive when I learned that "The Lawnmower Man" was a film "from the mind of Stephen King"—I have always found the products of his mental processes a bit frightening. But drawn by the sci-fi theme and high-tech effects, I went against my instincts, and pushed my six bucks through the little hole in the box office window. It was a good call.

Pierce Brosnan stars as Dr. Larry Angelo, a computer scientist forced to take a break from his research when his subject, a chimpanzee, is shot down by guards while attempting an escape from the lab. You see, Angelo was using the chimp to test a concept called "virtual reality," in which computers input information directly to the sensory receptors to create artificial experiences that look, sound and feel "real." Using virtual reality, the scientist was able to enhance the intelligence of our little primate friend, but he soon became too smart for his own good.

Mourning the loss of the chimp, Dr. Angelo decides he's ready to try his experiment on a human subject—enter the Lawnmower Man. Job (Jeff Fahey) is a sweet guy with bad hair who isn't terribly smart. All he really knows is how to mow lawns and read comic books with Peter, a young boy abused by his father. Job knows about abuse too—because he is a little slow, he is beaten by the priest who has raised him since childhood, and is also pushed around by the gas station attendant. So when Dr. Angelo offers Job an opportunity to become smarter, naturally he jumps at the chance.

Using "games" and drugs, Angelo begins to bombard Job's senses with knowledge. Job starts off a bit rocky at first, but soon he is learning very quickly and his sponge-like brain is able to absorb Latin in one hour. Says Dr. Angelo, "It took me two years to learn the Latin alphabet." By this point Job is taking pride in his appearance, buying new clothes, combing his hair, and even flirting with one of his female customers.

But things take an adverse turn when Angelo's bosses decide to speed the process up, changing the medication and the formulas in the computer program. Job's intelligence surpasses that of the above-average human, let alone the average, and he goes from nice to nasty, with bad hair again. He decides that there is a lot wrong with the world, and he's just the one to fix it. Angelo begins to feel like Dr. Frankenstein—having the best of intentions, he created a machine far too powerful for him to control.

Okay, so the plot is a little far-fetched. It could happen...NOT!!! Based upon a short story by Stephen King, *The Lawnmower Man's* assets lie in the spectacular special effects, rather than the plot or the performances. Apple Macintosh computers were used to create the vibrant-colored graphics in the VR sequences. Computer animation buffs will really dig this film.

This is not to say that the performances of Brosnan and Fahey were less than adequate; Brosnan does well as Angelo, a scientist so dedicated to developing VR to be used for intelligence enhancement he would give up his life for it; he truly wants it to be used for good. Fahey is acceptable as the gentle moron, but is even better as the deluded, power hungry terror he becomes. Still, there are flaws in characterization, but I blame them on the director.

Another of the film's pluses was the tasteful treatment of violence. When Job goes on a revenge binge, rather than gore all over the screen, he uses a rather tidy and creative means of eliminating his foes. Well...usually. When he does get nasty, we don't see it; we hear about it later. I appreciated this touch; it leaves squeamish viewers like me free to view the film without the shielding of the eyes with the hands.

Overall, I found *The Lawnmower Man* to be an entertaining, clutch-the-arm-of-the-chair kind of film. (Apparently I'm not the only one that liked it, the film grossed \$8.7 million its first weekend, and was ranked the number two film.) I give it a B+.

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT ON DISPLAY

Los Angeles - A portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be on display at Loyola Marymount University March 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and March 24 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Gersten Pavilion on the Westchester campus. Opening ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. March 23 and closing ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

AIDS education is a major emphasis on the Loyola Marymount campus this year and the Quilt display is being organized by students who are involving the entire campus community. The organizers will create a panel for the Quilt to represent the Center for Caring for Babies with AIDS in Culver City, the organization which will receive funds raised through donations during the Quilt display.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt began in San Francisco in 1987 as one person's protest to the AIDS epidemic. Propelled by the death and tragedy that confronted so many around the world, especially in the gay and lesbian community, a man named Cleve Jones searched for a way to make people understand the overwhelming loss and frustration that was affecting himself, and so many of his friends.

In June of 1987, Jones spray-painted his friend's name, Marvin Feldman, onto a piece of cloth the size of Marvin's grave. Others joined the effort: friends,

acquaintances, and strangers. Soon, thousands of people across the United States and around the world were adding names, expressing their grief and anger by creating hand-made memorials for the loved ones lost to AIDS.

Today the Quilt continues as a powerful, visible reminder of the epidemic we continue to face. More than 14,000 individual panels - each one remembering the life of someone who died of AIDS - have been sewn together for friends, family members and loved ones.

Each three-by-six foot panel is made using familiar memorabilia, such as sequins, items of clothing, silk flowers, feather boas, leather, pictures, jewelry, stuffed animals and records. The Quilt includes panels from all 50 U.S. states and 26 foreign countries. The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1988. In 1990, *Common Threads*, a documentary film about the Quilt, won an Oscar. Since 1987, more than 2 million people have visited the Quilt, and more than \$1 million have been raised for AIDS service organizations throughout North America.

The Quilt display is free and open to the public. For more information about Los Angeles' upcoming display, call the Loyola Marymount University NAMES Project AIDS Quilt Committee at (310) 338-2877.

FACULTY SPEAK ON KINSHIP INTERNATIONAL

Tiffany Gilbert

Staff Writer

Kinship International is an organization for gay and lesbian Seventh-Day Adventists. They provide counseling services for those who have questions about their sexuality and they establish support groups for individuals who are homosexuals. They also aid families and friends to help them deal with their feelings concerning homosexuality.

Recently, *The Criterion* has acknowledged this organization by placing several public service announcements in past issues. Regarding these, the editors have received both positive and negative feedback. The majority of the faculty and students tend to think that it is appropriate to run these ads. Nevertheless, there are some dissenting opinions.

David Osborne, vice-president for student life, stated that he was opposed to the ads because of the fact that Kinship International advocates the homosexual lifestyle. He pointed out that the church has taken a stand against practicing homosexuality based on Biblical principles. He stated, "La Sierra University faculty and student handbooks also oppose advocating and practicing homosexuality. In the same way, they oppose practicing heterosexual relationships outside of marriage." Mr. Osborne suggested that the church should set up a program, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, for homosexuals. He also stated, "My difficulty with Kinship is that it advocates the gay lifestyle which is contrary to church and University policy."

Dr. Richard Rice, professor of Theology, stated that the "Opportunity should be provided for those who feel they need counseling about

their sexuality." He commented that Kinship seeks to provide that. Dr. Rice's view on why there could be opposition is that people think that Kinship advocates homosexuality and since the church has taken a stand against it, this is where you have a problem. Similarly, Dr. Ronald Graybill, Chair of the Department of History, stated that any criticism about Kinship would stem from the church's position which condemns any sexual contact between homosexuals. Dr. Graybill also said that we should know exactly what Kinship stands for before we put these kinds of ads in the paper. Although he stated that he does not know what the current policy of Kinship is, he would think that at a minimum, *The Criterion* would want to know that Kinship supports only committed, monogamous relationships.

When speaking with Dr. Bradley, Chair of Biology department, his viewpoint came across quite positively. "I am absolutely, 100% in favor of running that ad. Regardless of your sexual orientation, you have to realize that being homosexual in a heterosexual environment is frowned upon." Dr. Bradley also stated that, "Kinship is not promoting homosexuality, it is just providing support groups for those who need it."

Steve Daily, Campus Chaplain, also commented on the question of whether or not these ads should be placed in the paper. "Kinship is trying to be of service to Adventist young people." His opinion on the issue was stated when he replied, "I don't feel that school administration or faculty should censor a school paper on an issue like this. I think it should be the students right to decide."

PRAYER: TODAY'S ANTIDOTE FOR DISAPPOINTMENT

Joy Quinones

Contributing Writer

My roommate has found it rather interesting that every night before going to sleep I kneel on my bed and say a prayer. Although she is a minister's daughter, evening prayer has not been a nightly practice. I, on the other hand, am a mere free-thinking, liberal Christian who doesn't attend church faithfully, yet still takes the time every night to speak with God, really took her by surprise.

Growing up in a Christian home has instilled in me the power of prayer. There were times I've taken prayer and the special time I spend with Him for granted simply because school became too exhausting or I became too tired to connect with Him for a brief time. The first three years in college were the time when I fully realized that prayer was a necessity; however, at the same time, it also became a very difficult task to do.

My first three years of college were also a time when I seriously began to doubt prayer's power to help heal life's problems. I felt this way because for the first time in my life, I started to have real problems—evident in my relationships, family matters, and especially, school work. Throughout this whole time I prayed on and off. I prayed for many things but most of all, peace of mind. Peace of mind was not what I felt afterwards; instead, a feeling of frustration was what resulted. I felt frustrated because I needed Him to help me get through the tough times, yet I was left to feel empty and alone each time I reached out.

During week of prayer a couple years ago, I felt God's light shine upon my path through the speaker's message. This particular guest speaker emphasized the importance of believing what one prayed for in the name of God. He pointed to the fact that simply praying doesn't cut it. One must go further and have faith in one's prayer and keep that close to one's heart. He also went further and said God oftentimes doesn't answer prayers right away. We must look beyond the silence we feel and see that possibly God is giving us time to think and see for ourselves. I was baffled by what he meant in his last comment. I thought about the fact that God gives us time to think; and soon after, I began to see the light. I, all this time, felt frustrated and shut out by Him solely because I refused to give Him time to make a difference in my troubled life. I was too caught up asking Him to help me get through the difficult times that I foresaw the one essential part, to believe and have faith.

Despite hectic school schedules and relationships proven futile by breaking up, I seemed to maintain a better attitude in prayer and decided to have faith, be patient, and believe in my prayers. Nevertheless, the biggest obstacle was about to face me. The obstacle was news of my parents separation. I was devastated and deeply saddened by the news. For a whole week I prayed earnestly for help in seeing why they had ended up this way. It appeared no amount of praying and reaching out would ever heal my pain; however, I took the chance and looked beyond the pain to figure out why on my own. My belief in prayer and the power it has proved to be a healing medium so far in my life, so I began to accept the fact of my parents situation. I even began to see reasons why it was best that they were separated. After such an ordeal, I was still able to breathe new life into my prayer world. It was through these hard times that my prayer developed into a more meaningful act and not something where I just went through the motions.

In my experiences thus far it was not just the hard times which helped me better know how to pray effectively, it was also the day-to-day basis of praying that gave me the patience and faith to believe in its healing power. I found that the healing power of prayer took effect once I truly started to be genuine in my prayers.

Praying has now become a necessary and emphasized part of my life. Even though I may be swamped with school work and feel tired beyond belief, I find it in me to take the time to speak with Him. I have rediscovered prayer's significance and will continue to believe with an earnest and faithful mind. The difficulty in the task of genuinely praying, plus a frustrated feeling I once felt, has dissipated and has now evolved into something I look forward to at the end of the day. Praying has helped give me peace of mind and it has also given me the strength to face difficulties with a healthier attitude. More so than before, I have included praying as an antidote to today's problems and disappointments.

EXPERIENCE MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Are you getting the most out of your college years?

Most students do not realize how many exciting and wonderful educational opportunities they have during their college years. One option is to be an intern in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia or New York city. You can apply what you have learned in the classroom, try out your skills, work in the real world and decide if your major is really right for you.

"My internship was the best experience during my undergraduate years. It really made a huge difference to me" (Kristina Yi - University of Maryland). Students are generally very enthusiastic about an internship that is in a large city away from home or campus. Students feel challenged in ways that they cannot experience in a classroom. Students report that the internship made them more self sufficient, independent and more confident.

One internship program, The Philadelphia Center states, "The PURPOSE of the Philadelphia Center is to provide a structured educational program for students in the context of and urban setting through experiential and academic learning." The difference between just working and an internship is that an internship is a structured educational experience. If a student wants to define goals and reflect on what he or she is doing, then an academic internship is the answer.

Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director for the Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) states, "There are a number of intern programs that are not really academically based and are not wor-

thy of academic credit. I would caution students and faculty to beware of programs that cannot articulate student outcomes, or do not assist the student in integrating the theory with the internship." IEL is an academically based internship program in Washington, D.C.. IEL provides highly individualized attention to each student and an Experiential Education Seminar that guides the student throughout the semester or term.

E. Sam Sovilla, Director of Professional Practice at the University of Cincinnati, states that, "Internships are very beneficial from a learning perspective... The typical establishment of internship requirements, faculty-student interaction in the establishment of internship requirements, faculty assessment of achievement, and work-site visits by the student's intern coordinator."

The national Society of Internships and Experiential Education (NSIEE) publishes the National Directory of Internships which provides listings of potential sites for internships.

Create a resume that includes professional and meaningful experience. Consider doing an internship during your university!

HELPFUL RESOURCES:

IEL—1325 G St., NW, Lower Level, Washington, D.C. 20005-3104. Phone: 1-800-IEL-0770.
NSIEE—3509 Haworth Drive, Suite 207, Raleigh, NC 27609

The Philadelphia Center—1227-29 Walnut St., Philadelphia, PA. 19107. Phone: 215-574-9490

**STUDENT
ASSOCIATION
OF
LA SIERRA
UNIVERSITY**

Election for 1992-1993 Officers and Senators

Results: 12 March 1991

Total votes cast*: 508

Winners are underlined.

President:

Ben Garcia
Lisa Holman
Kent Rogers

Vice President:

Michael Simental
Joel Garbutt

Social Vice President:

Harrison Tong

Religious Vice President:

Dulce Imperio
Cecil Templeton

Treasurer:

Grace Song

Criterion Editor:

Jonathan Kurts & Anna Song
Jennifer Cline & Amy Eva

Classified Editor:

Esther Kim & Bassam Chahine

Visions Editor

Julio Muñoz & Izeal Feagins
Myhanh Tran & Janny
Angsumalikul

Senate:

Mike Mauad
Chari Delle Jornada
Theresa Ortuno
Ted Herring III
Toks Ayoola
David Bolivar
Lisa D. Flores
Karen Espinoza
Scott Leon
Christopher Rubano
Ema B. Wright
Penny Peng
Crystal Robinson
Nicolle Thomas
John Khalaf
Craig Wallace
John Schremp

What year did the War of 1812 begin? What bird is the Emu related to? Name the capital of Nevada?

If you answered 1812, the ostrich, and Carson City, you are the perfect person for **College BOWL.**

These weekly contests full of questions like these will begin Spring quarter. Dr. Gary Bradley is involved with this and you should be too!!

Contact Eric Frykman for details or see him at lunch at the official **COLLEGE BOWL** table.

Play or die.

**THE
CRITERION**

Editor - in - Chief

Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors

Heather Ferguson
Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor

Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor

Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor

Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor

Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers

Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igel, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor

Frank Knittel

Publisher

Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - MARCH 23, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XVI

WAKE UP!!! JUST SIX WEEKS LEFT



INSIDE THE CRITERION

CAFETERIA UPDATE

Page 3

THE CONSTITUTION...
REWRITTEN

Page 3

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Page 4

DEAN'S LIST

Page 6

DEATH AS ENTERTAINMENT

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

It took eleven minutes, but finally at 6:21 am, double murderer Robert Alton Harris was dead. After thirteen years of winding through the American legal system, Harris was given the ultimate sentence—death by cyanide gas poisoning.

The Harris execution had raised a new legal dilemma: does death by lethal gas violate the eighth amendment by constituting "cruel and unusual punishment?" This new twist to the death penalty would be witnessed by most of California, thanks to the media, in what became one of the most intense dramas since *Silence of The Lambs*. That was the script—the curtain was up and a new type of drama would be witnessed by an eager audience.

One serious problem resulting from the Harris execution was society's involvement in this death. There were 50 witnesses, including relatives of the victims and journalists who would view the eleven minute struggle against death and then quickly relay the gory details "objectively" to their waiting audience. Outside of San Quentin there were hundreds of spectators/protesters gathered to cheer, protest or simply gawk. And then there were the rest of us watching TV or listening to radio reports—waiting with baited breath—waiting to see a man die.

As several reporters who witnessed this and other executions claim, the problem arises when they, as a witness, become a part of the death process. They are not just spectators but participants. The hype that was made about Harris' execution, however, has made us all participants in the death of a man. Whether right or wrong, just or unjust, on April 21, 1992 society was a part of the execution of Robert Alton Harris.

How can we sit in front of our television sets, by our radios, or newspapers in hand, just waiting to see if and when this man will die? On the day of the execution the predominant topic of conversation everywhere was the death of Harris. It finally hit me when I heard someone protest the early morning execution because they had "missed it." The spectacle was over and many ticket holders had missed the show.

That's what it had become for many—a tense melodrama with an extraordinary cast. Would the bad guy die? Would the liberal California courts save him? Whose side would the almighty Supreme Court take? When most Californians awoke April 21 they discovered the production had come to a tragic end and there would be no encore—the principle character was dead.

Now it's just a matter of time until the next death row inmate is pushed into the spotlight. One human being will be put to death by another human being, after another group of humans decide that that is just. The spectators will gather to cheer for their favorite character. Society, once again, in its infinite wisdom will decide whether a fellow human being deserves to live or die. The curtain will go up once more... oh, but don't worry if you missed it, this time it's pay-per-view.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE COLLEGE BOWL!!!

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

This week my column is extremely abbreviated; in fact, so short that I am done with it already. The remaining space will be used for a promo for an event that I dearly care about, College Bowl. This thrilling event will be starting next week and if anyone would like to get a team together, sign up through your local SALSU officer. Thank you for your attention. Please read below.

*It's a bird! It's a
plane! It's fun! It's
here! It's NOW!!!!!!*

IT'S

COLLEGE BOWL!!

*Starting April 30,
during dinner
time, the first of
the College Bowl
contests will be-
gin.*

*If you feel left out,
sign up. If you
can't sign up,
please come
watch and enjoy
the 'battle of the
wits'.*

brought to you by student for LSU College Bowl.

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief

Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors

Heather Ferguson
Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor

Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor

Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor

Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor

Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers

Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni
Booth, Chris Cao, Greg
Cushman, Yesenia
DeAvila, Chris Drake,
Christine Felix, Tiffany
Gilbert, Chinatsu Igel,
Floramel Lao, Aridai
Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor

Frank Knittel

Publisher

Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

CAFETERIA UPDATE...

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

As Spring Quarter began, LSU students once again held their breath as well as their meal card when buying food at the cafeteria. Would there be another food price hike?

According to Robert Synder of the Nutri Group food service organization, the cost of food will be going up. In a Senate meeting on Monday, April 6, Synder said that the prices will rise due to increases in the food market as well as students' buying habits. Nutri Group suffered a profit loss because students buy more packaged convenience food items than hot meals in the cafeteria. To make up for this loss, Synder said the prices for packaged food items will have to increase. The reason for this is to encourage students to buy hot foods and fountain drinks with better values to help Nutri Group bring its food costs down. Synder tried to reassure students, however. "Food costs are high. Prices of things are going to be higher," Synder said. "But we'd like to feel we're giving you the best value we can, that we're operating efficiently and effectively and we do value your input."

Synder and Esther Espinosa, who is Food Service Director, had an opportunity to hear some of that input when senators asked questions and made suggestions for improvement at Monday's meeting. Variety of hot foods and possibilities of using venders for convenience food items as well as extension of the time when hot foods could be made available were discussed.

Senator Lisa Holman noticed that there seemed to be a lack of variety in hot food as compared with that of convenience food items. This could have made students buy more packaged food. Espinosa disagreed, saying the hot foods were on a 14-meal rotation that did provide enough variety.

Senator Kari Clizbe suggested that venders could be used in supplying packaged food items to help with cost. Synder pointed out that although this would save a little money, it would add much more paperwork, and the savings "would not be significant for our type of operation."

Because hot foods were stressed by Synder to be more cost efficient, Gerson Perla, treasurer, asked if hot food items could be extended longer from more students to take advantage of it. Synder responded by pointing out problems doing so. Keeping food heated for too long could lead to a deterioration. More food would be wasted as a result. Also, more labor would be needed for preparing the food.

While Nutri Group is making efforts to improve the food system, the organization realizes that other food service companies have come in making bids. "We just want people to be aware that we're all in the same type of game," says Synder. "We feel we're more dedicated—we are Seventh-day Adventist—so we're anxious to continue to serve you and to inform you and to do our very best for you."

THE CONSTITUTION . . . REWRITTEN

Bassam Chahine

Associate Editor

A document describing the involvement of LSU students in the University decision-making process should be approved by the trustees on May 7, according to SALSU Vice President John Rivera. The proposed Constitution must first be reviewed by the Campus Assembly, the University Faculty Senate, and the University Planning Council, Rivera told the *Criterion*.

According to University President Fritz Guy, the "student association has a very important role, not only in the life of students, but in the governance of the University. The challenge of the constitution is to appropriately and clearly articulate that place. I think the constitution in its present form has taken some important steps in that direction. I think it needs further refinement in order to get us as far down the road as we need to go." Constitution-making "is not a simple task," Guy points out. "Anything as important as this is going to take a substantial amount of time. And that's what we're going through now, because a lot of different groups have to be comfortable with it. The Faculty Senate has to be reasonably comfortable with it, the University Planning Council has to be reasonably comfortable with it, before we can do anything with the trustees."

According to Jim Beach, chair of the Faculty Senate committee that reviewed the document, the Senate has several concerns regarding the document which it believes student government should address. Among other things, the committee's report highlighted the document's description of student membership on University committees as an area in need of further work.

Various versions of the document have governed internal SALSU procedures since 1986, when it was first approved by the student Senate. But one reason it was drafted in the first place was to ensure effective student participation in the governance of the University as well as the student association. According to Gary Chartier, 1985-86 *Criterion* editor and the document's original author, "The University had just adopted a whole new structure for itself, with lots of interlocking committees. What we wanted to do back then was to make use of the opportunities that structure gave students." Those opportunities included guaranteed seats on a number of University committees, Chartier said.

The document is concerned with internal SALSU matters like the composition of the Senate and procedures for the selection of executive officers. It also ensures that students will be members of a wide range of decision-making bodies at the University. Some faculty members and administrators have expressed doubts that students are interested in these committee memberships and—in some cases—that they are qualified for them. Rivera disagrees.

"First of all," he says, "helping the University make decisions is part of our education here—we need the chance to develop leadership experience. If it looks like the committees are important, and students really get to make a difference on them, then you'll see a lot of participation."

SALSU President Eric Frykman agrees that faculty worries about student involvement are unnecessary. "I'm sure students will want to be

on these committees," he maintains. He adds, "Look, if students don't want to be involved in a committee, they won't come; the committee will just go on without them. But that's their problem, not the faculty's." Further he adds, "The whole university will benefit from such a document. The process the document is currently going through is almost as vital as the piece itself. Everyone's input is needed, especially the experienced faculty, and we (SALSU) are doing our best to include each university sector in this process."

Responding to criticisms of the document articulated by University Library Director Maynard Lowry, among others, student government leaders have converted what was originally a single document into five. After the Constitution is approved, University leaders will be encouraged to consider others detailing the philosophy underlying student participation in University governance; proposing standards for student representation on University committees; suggesting a philosophy and procedures for University discipline; and proposing a job description for the student government advisor. The edited Constitution includes provisions intended to address concerns expressed by the Faculty Senate and the Campus Assembly's Campus Life committee.

According to Rivera, "I believe all of this stuff really belongs together. But some people think certain bits are kind of controversial, and we don't want the negotiation about those things to bog down the whole process." Rivera promises, however, that student government will continue to advocate the adoption of the other documents, approved by the Senate when still part of the Constitution. "These documents matter a lot for students on this campus, and we'll continue to remind the administration of that. I know they've got other stuff on their minds, but these documents are important, too."

LSU VOLLEYBALL

Eddy Kang

Contributing Writer

The LSU men's volleyball team has just finished what has to be considered a very rewarding season. LSU soared to second in the conference tournament, and was two points away for the conference championship.

Four teams fought hard to enter the semifinals held at California Maritime Academy. LSU easily beat Cal Maritime, and PUC played a game against PCC in which PCC easily dusted off our sister school. The final was set. Our Golden Eagles flew to a commanding two-game lead, but could not hold the lead and lost in the final game, 13-15.

Injuries played a major role in this tournament, and unfortunately it was LSU's players that were hurt. As Coach Jovee Ordas said, "Injuries held us back and also the officiating did not play in our favor."

What has to be called a tough season due to injuries, the team had a great year overall. Claiming a second spot in the championship (in what was supposed to be a year to gel together and attack the championship next year) the team almost claimed it this year. No telling what will happen next year. One thing we do know is that the Eagles will have a say in next year's championship.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

I've been intrigued by the topics that you've chosen to focus on in the *Criterion* of late. But I think you have one yet to cover—the apparent lack of respect for property on campus.

People remark, as a way of making an excuse for their behavior, that they don't respect property on campus because it is not kept up. By this logic, peeling paint would invite, even merit, graffiti; lack of garbage cans would excuse throwing trash on the ground and worn furniture would warrant placing one's feet on sofas and chairs.

I conclude this because of the behavioral examples I have observed. Let me give you some cases in point. Recently the Library spent several thousand dollars to replace broken chairs in the atrium. These replacements came after more than 15 years of use. Given the time that has passed since the chairs were put into service, they probably didn't owe us anything. They are always used heavily and the replacements were a welcome improvement. However, one week after the chairs were replaced, three had been broken by students sitting on the backs.

Because money is tight on campus, we have tried to make things last—perhaps longer than we should. The benefit is that costs, and accordingly, tuition can be kept from rising as fast as they might. But we just couldn't let the ragged, frayed sofas and lounge chairs go any longer. So, we spent \$10,000 to have this furniture recovered after nearly 19 years of use. Being of good construction, re-upholstery was an inexpensive alternative to replacement. But, less than a week after the job was completed, library staff found one sofa with a hole pierced in the back by someone with a pen. The result was that it had to be repaired.

Finally, I find the argument that "what is not kept up becomes run down" difficult to accept when I look at the parking lot behind the Library after returning from lunch or when leaving in the evening. I see discarded fast-food drink containers and hamburger boxes strewn around the parking lot by thoughtless diners—presumably the same students who complain about high tuition. I usually pick these up and place them in the 4 foot by 4 foot by 6 foot orange dumpster that has been placed at the end of the parking lot.

I think the time has come for you to address the issue of what makes community here at La Sierra University and what it means to respect that community. The essence of community is first to have self-respect and self-control. Beyond that it means having respect for others and for property. We must all take personal responsibility for preserving what we have, even though it may not be what we think it ought to be. A little forethought and a little action to pick up that piece of paper or to speak to a thoughtless colleague might help us all to take more pride in our environment and campus. Self-control and acceptance of personal responsibility are the hallmarks of the educated person. Now would be a good time to show that we are worthy stewards of the environment and the education that we have come here to seek.

Sincerely yours,

H. Maynard Lowry
Library Director

Dear Editor,

As a past *Criterion* staffer (Assistant Editor, 1983-84), I wish to compliment you and your staff on the excellent issue dated March 12, 1992. It is the first issue I have seen this year and, if it reflects the general style and content of the paper, I am encouraged. It is a pleasure to know *The Criterion* has developed into a forum handling difficult issues with care and intelligence.

I want to thank you for openly discussing the issue at hand in the Adventist community with respect to homosexuality. The year I served as Assistant Editor was also the year my father "came out of the closet". During the last seven years I have observed my father's anguish over his lifestyle and its apparent conflict with Adventism. In the last seven years I have also watched the topic of homosexuality, specifically in Adventism, develop into a morality issue instead of becoming an area where Christians might express love for their fellow human beings.

My dad most likely will not live to see 1993. His fight with AIDS has left him tired and old at age 58. During the last six months he has carefully wrapped up his life, preparing to let it go. But one thing not yet reconciled is his relationship to the Adventist community. For him it may be too late. That more of his peers have not embraced him is troubling. That he will die without feeling accepted by his church or enjoying the fellowship that was once his mainstay is a tragedy.

An inkling of hope for others confronting similar situations is in the openness of *The Criterion*. It is important that students, faculty, and the surrounding community are able to examine controversial issues in a compassionate environment. *The Criterion* appears to provide that environment. There are many people facing difficult questions who need care and support, who hope that La Sierra University will be understanding and considerate in its attitude toward them. *The Criterion*, in its March 12 issue, displays that considerate attitude.

Again, let me thank you for conscientiously presenting the issues surrounding homosexuality. Offending people by challenging their views on sensitive issues is not an unfounded concern, and your courage to take that step is commendable.

Sincerely,
Anne Marie Pearson
The Walt Disney Company

Dear Editor:

A friend shared with me the recent (March 12, 1992) edition of *The Criterion* which focuses on the issue of homosexuality, especially as it pertains to Seventh-day Adventism, La Sierra University, and the public service ads you've run for Kinship International.

After reading the entire paper, I find myself agreeing with my friend that in your endeavor to be kind and compassionate toward people who are homosexually oriented, you've gone soft, and decidedly non-Christian, on the issue of sexual behavior. It is imperative that a contrast be made between sexual orientation and sexual behavior.

Whether a person is heterosexual or homosexual may be beyond his/her control. But to the degree that each of us is emotionally, psychologically, and spiritually healthy, we ARE responsible for our sexual behavior. Throughout Scripture the idea is presented that the best sexual expression may be found in a life-long, monogamous relationship; that the worst sexual expression may be seen in sexual promiscuity.

Today we all may view the bloody aftermath of the sexual revolution: shattered lives, shattered dreams, shattered emotions, shattered relationships, shattered spirits, and, in some cases, shattered health. Today we can see that the moral restraints of the Bible were not simply arbitrary, but put into place for our happiness and well-being.

Human sexuality is a complex thing which is tied to all of the other aspects of our being human. Casual or promiscuous sexual behavior tries to limit human sexuality to the physical act of sexual intercourse. But no one, NO ONE, gets away that easily. Sexual relationships touch us deeply, as they should. Sexual promiscuity, whether "straight" or "gay" denies the interrelationship of sexual behavior with the whole person.

When Jesus was confronted with the challenge of the woman taken in adultery, he clearly chose to accept her the way she was. He didn't attempt to dig into her past, or her motivations. He simply acknowledged her as a human being in need of love, acceptance, and forgiveness. But he DID point her in the direction of moral behavior: "Neither do I condemn you, but go, and sin no more." I think that we, as followers and disciples of Jesus Christ must do the same with one another: we must accept one another for who we are, behavior, sexual or otherwise.

Sincerely,
Michael Hanson

FREE, ANONYMOUS HIV TESTING

5PM—8PM TUESDAY EVENINGS
INLAND AIDS PROJECT
1240 PALMYRITA AVENUE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
91 EAST
EXIT COLUMBIA AVENUE
SOUTH ON COLUMBIA
LEFT ON IOWA
RIGHT ON PALMYRITA

SPONSORED BY RIVERSIDE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

STUDENT LEADERS ATTEND AIA

Ana Song

Contributing Writer

It is customary for great leaders to venture on a journey of exalted purpose or significance. Applying this to LSU, "great leaders" or potential great leaders can refer to present SALSU officers and newly elected officers for next year. Some of them include Eric Frykman, Ben Garcia, Dulce Imperio, Julio Munoz, John Rivera, Mike Simental, Anna Song, Grace Song, and Harrison Tong. This motley group was complete with Dean Halverson, SALSU sponsor. Together, we ventured on a journey. Destination? Southern College in Collegedale, Tennessee. Mission? To attend the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) Convention, an annual student leadership convention. Members of AIA in attendance this year included eleven Adventist colleges and universities across the United States. The convention ran from April 8 to April 12.

Due to a minor mix-up with American West Airlines, we as LSU representatives found ourselves fashionably late to the convention. Upon our arrival in Atlanta, we were dismayed that no one with a cute southern accent was there to pick us up from the airport. Okay, so we were 24 hours late... With the rental of two cars, we drove two hours to Collegedale. Weary and bleary-eyed, we finally arrived at Southern College. With no time to lose, which meant no time to shower, shave, or freshen up, we unconspicuously slid into General Assembly which was already in progress. Lunch which followed at the cafeteria made us almost yearn for our very own LSU Commons. Committee meetings followed in which separate meetings were held for different student offices: President, Executive VP, Finance, Social VP, Religious VP and Publications.

Committee meetings provided the opportunity to share and learn. It was a time for student leaders to share the best about their student governments and to gain new insight from other schools to improve any weaknesses. Admittedly, some committee meetings were more effective than others. The tight AIA schedule was filled from morning to evening with meetings, more meetings, and extra meetings.

However, Southern College managed to squeeze in a few social activities including a Riverboat Cruise down the Tennessee River. With business out of the way by Friday evening, we were free to enjoy the well deserved Sabbath. The AIA Convention officially concluded Saturday night with a magical banquet at the first rate Fairyland Club at Lookout Mountain.

After four days of Southern hospitality and Southern comfort, we were ready to depart but not before a quick visit to the historical battlefields of Chattanooga and Chickamauga. Back at Atlanta airport, we waved goodbye to the charming South and eagerly anticipated the return to smog, palm trees, and LSU.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Cecil Tempelton

Contributing Writer

Mr. Imazeki picked me up from the English School on a clear, warm Sabbath afternoon. Before heading to his family's home in the country, we stopped at a market for Green tea. Within an hour we arrived at his home. It was filled with both modern and traditional Japanese furniture. As we sat down he and his wife narrated a video of their Shinto-style wedding and elaborate reception. There were courses upon courses of food. I was stuffed. They wanted to feed me more until I lay on the couch moaning. After dinner the three of us relaxed in the living room to the sounds of classical music in the background. Within a few moments we began a conversation that lasted through the better part of the afternoon and evening. We talked about Japan, America, marriage, Christianity and a few more issues. Before we knew it the clock revealed that it was time for me to head back to my apartment. We took a group picture and promised each other that we would never forget the experience.

What I've just described to you was one of the best experiences of my life. You, the students of La Sierra University, can also take advantage of similar experiences. Being a student missionary is much more than just teaching English or Bible. It includes getting to know your students on a less formal level. I know that some schools are more lenient with the schedules than others, but you'll always have a choice. When you reach out to people who want to learn something from you, the teacher ends up with knowledge as well.

Being a student missionary isn't for everyone. There are many variables that you have to take into consideration. Besides money, time, and energy, ask yourself this question: Am I willing to dedicate a section of my life helping other people? If you're willing to put your heart and soul into it in the Lord's name, then I think you're headed in the right direction. For those of you who are thinking about being a student missionary for the summer or for 9 or 12 months, stay focused. Student Missions is definitely worth your time and effort.

A D V E N T I S T
View

A voice

of

Adventist

young

adults

today

Now Available At Your Chaplain's Office !

A Publication of the North American Division

LSU'S JOY AND PRIDE

Students Receiving the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition
(These students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 4.0 grade point average during Winter Quarter, 1992.)*

Margie Tunacao Anacaya
Maeva Carlynn Baerg
Tiffany Kaye Boehmke
Bonnie Marie Brown
Gregory Todd Cushman
Lily Jane Diaz
Kelly Shayne Dunn
Sheryl Adrienne Fernandez
Lisa Denise Flores
Tracie Ramsey Jacobson
Christian Willard Johnston
Amanda Lynne Mayo
Frank Joseph Moya
Jacqueline Cindy Pangkey
Jonathan Robert Perry
Gisella Laverne Sandy
Nathan Barrett Sutter
Allison Wallar
Donna Jean Wical

Students named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors
(These students complete 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 3.5-3.9 grade point average during Winter Quarter, 1992).

Veronica Ahumada
Eleanor Sharon Anderson
Rhonda Kay Anderson
Franco Audia
Olatokunbo Morenike Ayoola
James William Barringham Jr.
Yamileth Bazan
Kimberley Renee Bittle
Peter Robert Bond
Blair Dwight Bradley
George Elmer Bryson
Nathan James Byrd
Christopher U. Cao
Karen Ann Capobres
Heather Katherine Carmack
Mark Ryan Carter
Dorothy Wenyi Chao
Charles Chaya
Irene Wei-Ti Chen
Serafina Chimienti
Chi Hing Caleb Chung
Jennifer Joanne Clark
Julia Joy Clarke
Raquele Jacqueline Cooperman
Cheryl J. Dabl0
Nicholas Edward Del Valle
Christopher David Drake
Debra Beth Duerksen
Lan Thanh Duong
Jose Alfredo Encinas
Elizabeth Moreno Endeno
Amy Laurel Eva
Maggie C. Feldkamp
Ge Fen
Jason Eugene Fiske
Ron Shih-Yung Foo
Georgine Fowler Garcia
Wesley Tunaya Garcia
Sandra Garcia De La Cadena
Christina Louise Garza
Caroline Joy Guadiz

Kimberlee Eileen Guynn
Anthony Glenn Hadden
Teddie Jacquelyn Herling
Jonathan D. Hinshaw
Dolcelyn Nicolas Imperio
Ayana Danette Nadine Jack
Travis Wayne Johnson
Dwight Mitsuo Kakazu
Navil Joseph Khoury
Eun K. Kim
Ron William Kizziar
John Allen Koehler
Alwyn Ajitraj Koil
Jonathan Michael Kurts

Julio Adolfo Rodriguez
Leonellen R. Royo
Lawrence James Ryan
Lovelyn Cruz Santos
Denise Janine Savala
Aubrey Glen Scarbrough
Amy Dawn Melton Schimming
Melissa Lynn Schoonard
David Sianipar
Kimberly Noelle Smith
Michiko Soetantyo
Eun-Hee Esther Song
Velma Lall Stevenson
Irene Lisa Styadi



Amy Elizabeth LaLonde
Ngoc-Mai Thi Le
Pamela Joy Low
Vivian Thanh-Tra Luu
Jan Lesli Mackesy
James Lynn Mallery
Amable Michael Mauad
Cynthia Lynn McKinstry
Daniel David McShane
Lisette Evelyn Mendoza
Heidi Hae Sook Min
Cynthia Esther Muñoz
Eunice Myung
Mabuti Mweemba Ng'Andu
Darena Lei Nioso
Behnaz Nonahal
Murrey George Olmstead
Chiye Onodera
Yuri Otsuchi
Lisa Eun Pak
Swapnesh Manubhai Patel
Maira Perla
Matthew Perry
Cheryl Anne Peterson
Nicole Elise Pitt
Rosalia Ivett Quiroz
David Martinos Reiakvam
Alison Heather Rice
Stephanie Dianne Rice

Andrea Marie Suriano
Harrison Wei-Cheh Tong
Myhanh Chynna Tran
Tricia Lynn Truman
Brian Thomas Turner
Erin Noelle Tyner
Andre D. Van Rooyen
Patricio I. Vargas
Josie Lynn Velasco
Jaime Madolora Villaneuva
Donald Evans Vollmer II
Fernando Walden
Nancy I. Wang
Laura Marie West
Ervin Patrick Wong
Wai Man Wong
Montri Daniel Wongworawat
Judith Ebbin Yee
Oscar Josephus Zagala
Tamara Ann Zane

KEEP UP THE GOOD
WORK!!

JONATHAN!!!



EDITOR

ELECT:

WHERE

IS

THE

SPORTS

PAGE?

POST OFFICE PORN

Christopher Cao

Staff Writer

For many years now the United States Postal Service has rented the building for its Pierce Street branch from La Sierra University. The University has left the operation of the post office and the administration of the land upon which the building stands up to the Postal Service. Now, because of the university's lack of involvement transvestite pornography is being sold from newsstands in front of the post office.

Out of the twelve or so metal stands that sit beside the Pierce Street curb eight contain pornographic material. They are mostly listings of gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transvestite community members who are looking for lovers. These listings give the name, phone number, address, and sexual habits, of the interested parties. The magazines also use hard core pictures of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transvestite models acting out various sexual positions. These pictures are kept "clean" by the use of tiny graphic stars placed in strategic locations.

These magazines also feature hundreds of 976 numbers selling pornographic recordings. These numbers sponsor recordings for all of the

sexual orientations and range in price from a few cents to several dollars a minute. They are even live "phone sex" numbers which require the participants to verbally act out their fantasies.

Paraphernalia for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transvestite sexual needs are advertised quite prevalently in these magazines. Photographs of the equipment are displayed in full color in many of the magazines. These advertisements seem to be part of the overall entertainment of the magazines.

There seems to be a great readership of these magazines among the residents of La Sierra. I spent an hour one Sunday evening watching who came to buy from the racks. Most of the customers drove up in their cars, parked along Pierce, left their engines running, and quickly bought several of the magazines. They ranged in appearance from the seedy to the saintly, yet each bought as many magazines as the other.

Perhaps the university should take more care in regulating its business interests. These magazines and their content are a violent indicator that more needs to be done in the overall upkeep of this university. Hopefully this situation will soon be remedied.

FOOD SERVICE SEARCH

Tiffany Gilbert

Staff Writer

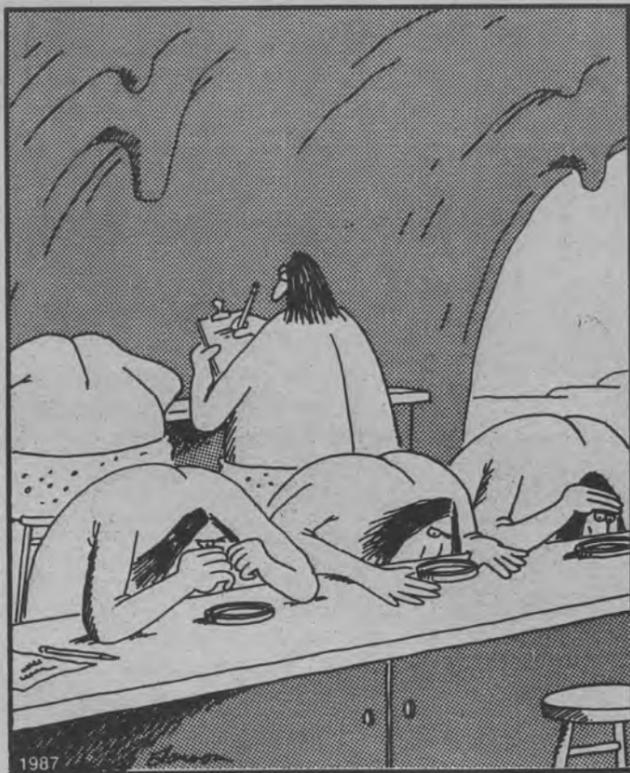
Student Services and SALSU have recently formed a committee that is looking into contracting a new food service. Several companies have bid for the contract and the committee is currently looking at each of these companies to determine which is the best. The committee will be meeting often and each company will be seen to present their proposals. Another way the committee is making its decision is by visiting other schools in the area to try out their food.

Up to this point, there have been several new suggestions made by these companies. One would be to offer three dollar amounts instead of our single current price of \$595. There are also some food services that contract fast-food restaurants and bring in only student workers to staff the cafeteria. Another company being considered would donate \$250. to a scholarship fund for every 100 students that signed up for a meal plan. The granting of this scholarship would be determined by Student Services and used for educational scholarships.

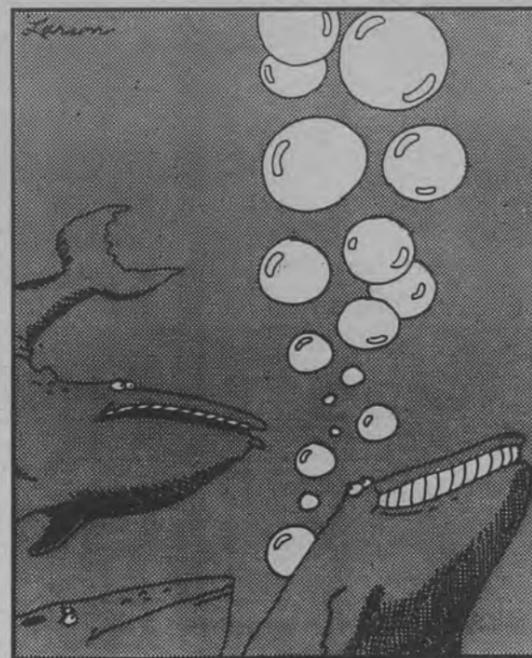
There has been no decision made yet and the committee did state that if Nutri/Group proves to be the best, they will stick with them. They also said that the final decision should be made by the end of April. The Criterion will keep you up-to-date as the decision-making process continues.

THE FAR SIDE

BY GARY LARSON



1987
Early microbiologists



"Kevin!... Was that you?"

THE
A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - MARCH 12, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XV^{II}

CITY OF ANGELS, OR HELL?



INSIDE THE CRITERION

ESSAY: DISASTER
BRING UNITY TO LA

Page 2

RANSACKED CITY

Page 4

ANIMALS POISONED

Page 5

TIME TO CHANGE

Page 6

ESSAY: DISASTER BRINGS UNITY TO LA

Pam Lowe

Associate Editor

I am numb. Since Wednesday, I have heard the reports of the violence and looting in Los Angeles, and all I have felt is numbness and disbelief. To me it is like some sick joke with a punch line I don't understand. I hoped that if I saw for myself, the reality of the situation would sink in, but so far it has not.

I am in Los Angeles with fifty LSU students and faculty members as part of a clean-up crew. We are all here for different reasons. I am here because I wanted to do anything I could to help those victimized by the rioting, and I hoped it would help me understand the meaning of what has happened.

Now we are riding through South Central L.A., where some of the worst of the rioting occurred. There are burnt-out and looted buildings everywhere, at least one on each block. I see graffiti everywhere that reads, "Black Power/Brown Power," "F— the Police," and "Bloods and Crips Unite. Together Forever" (I find this last concept very unnerving). Many store owners have painted "Black Owned" on their store fronts to protect their property.

I still don't understand. I had hoped that if I could see it for myself I would believe it, but now, even while staring at it, it all seems so unreal. One thing that disturbs me is the eerie calm in the streets. If you didn't know better, you would think it was business as usual. But it isn't. It can't be, not with all of the businesses that survived the rioting closed, and police and National Guardsmen on every corner. The streets are not empty, though. There are many motorists out this morning, and traffic backs up in areas where power outages have rendered the traffic signals useless. Repairmen from



the telephone and power companies are out as well, trying to repair damaged lines, under the protection of armed guards.

After riding around the city examining the damage, we find a few burnt structures that need cleaning. Cleaning consists of clearing the sidewalks of debris; bulldozers will do the rest later. We begin at a

liquor store, and someone suggests that we break up into two smaller groups and send half up the street to work on another site. A woman who joined us and used to live here advises against this, saying that there are many gangs in the area. So the fifty of us get to work on the remains of this leveled liquor store. First we lift a wall (never in my life did I ever think I'd do that!), then we begin sweeping and shoveling debris from the walkway. The job takes less than fifteen minutes, and we load our tools on the bus and move on.

The next site, judging by the half melted sign in the parking lot, used to be a shopping plaza with a Kids Mart, Foot Locker and a Kinney Shoes store. All that now stands are three of the outer walls and the plumbing. We don't quite know where to begin here, but we grab our tools and give it a try. A woman who owned one of the stores is there and thanks us for our help.

We all work in unity, and sometimes it is as if we are working with one collective mind. No one is really giving orders; no one needs to. We see what needs to be done and we get busy, working together until the job is finished. We share our strength and support with each other, enabling us to accomplish a lot in little time.

As I shovel debris, I begin to think of all of the people that





have been hurt by this tragedy. Lives lost, injuries inflicted, and homes and places of employment destroyed—it all seems so senseless and unnecessary to me. I become angrier and angrier with every shovelful, almost to the point of tears. How could anyone be so foolish as to do this to their own home? Didn't they realize that they'd only hurt themselves? I, a kid who grew up in the peaceful and relatively safe suburbs of Riverside, may never fully understand the oppressive circumstances that would drive people to commit such acts *even though I'm black*. I'm not from South Central L.A., and cannot compare my situation to that of the people who live there.

Up the street there is a Taco Bell that was vandalized and looted. A lone employee looking quite distraught stands holding a broom in the midst of the most disgusting mess I have seen in my life. The windows of the restaurant have been smashed, and the place reeks of spilt taco sauce and rotten food. Cooking fat, raw egg, and something else we can't quite identify has been dumped all over the floor. A few brave souls venture into the kitchen with the restaurant employee, and the rest stay in

the dining area sweeping up glass. We do as much as we can there and head back towards the bus.

Most of the people in the community show support for what we are doing. Many thank us, honking their car horns and waving as they drive by. Others stop to join us, and some bring drinks and snacks for us. There are even vans from the Arrowhead Water Company and Coca Cola driving around with free drinks, and the Normandie Seventh-day Adventist Church is there with free food.

A few people, though, are not quite so charitable. While we were riding through one neighborhood a youth...well...gestured at us in an obscene manner. And when we left the Taco Bell and headed back towards the bus, a man walked out of his house and refused to allow us to walk by, forcing us to cross to the other side of the street. After we crossed the intersection a motorist, seeing our brooms and shovels, shouts to us, "They're only going to burn it down again!" indicating that he felt we were wasting our time. It is his reaction that angers me most. He is expressing an apathy and indifference that I hadn't quite expected, and I begin to wonder if he is right, if our efforts are



in vain.

When we get back to the bus, I sit down in the shade to eat my lunch and watch others who decided to continue working. Everywhere I see students and faculty, and friends and strangers, all working together for a common cause. Albeit, most of us don't understand fully the occurrences of the past few days, but we do know why we decided to come. Altruism is part of it,



but we all needed to do this in for ourselves as well. The hundreds of volunteers that went out that day to clean up were in a sense saying, "This is one of the worst things that could happen to our city, but only if we work together can we rebuild and heal the wounds inflicted by this tragedy." Yes, it sounds a overly optimistic, but I don't know if we can be too optimistic in a situation like this. I do know one thing—seeing people out there sweating to clean up a neighborhood they didn't even live in is the most incredible and unforgettable experience of my life.

RANSACKED CITY

Julio C. Munoz

Editor-in-Chief

What can I possibly write down on this page to describe the horrible destruction that swept through the streets of Los Angeles during the past few days? It often seemed silly to say that it looked like a war-zone as so many reporters described the streets of Los Angeles, but when I spent an entire day along with fifty other students, faculty members and administrators helping in whatever way we could in the cleaning process—what I saw was exactly that—a war-zone. The question that was on everyone's mind was "Why?"—why did this have to happen?

Initially, the rioting was attributed to the outrageous verdict in the Rodney King trial. There can be no doubt that the behavior of the policemen in the George Holliday video was scandalous and revolting to say the least. The verdict shocked and stunned many people—black, white, brown, yellow, red—all felt anger. How could these 12 jurors (10 white, one Hispanic, one Asian) find the officers' abusive behavior acceptable. The people of Los Angeles felt



outrage. How could the legal system fail? Their anger needed an outlet.

The events which resulted in Los Angeles were unbelievable. Rioters took to the street and began pulling people out of their cars and beating them senseless. Why? What was their crime? For most it was being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The violent mob did not ask what their position was on the King verdict—it was mob rule, anarchy and uncontrollable rage. The same senseless violence that was imparted on Rodney King fell upon these innocent people. If you saw the provocative TV footage of Reginald Oliver Denny, the 36 year old truck driver that was nearly beaten to death, you understand what I'm talking about. What was his crime—being white?

Then the violence began in earnest, as building after building was set ablaze by savage hoodlums set free on the streets of Los Angeles. They had an excuse to vent their violent frustrations. I began to watch the early violence on the student center TV (the riots in LA finally took away the mindless entertainment offered by soap operas and cartoons, but that's another editorial) and I was upset, not so much by the chaos on TV, but by the reaction of the students watching the news reports. These students were watching another form of entertainment. They cheered every new fire set in LA. They laughed and joked—it was a huge party, paralleling the spirit of so many looters in Los Angeles. Were they watching

the same thing I was watching? How insensitive could they be? For them it was just another violent TV program. They could not understand that people were dying. Buildings were being destroyed. Jobs were being lost. And it was a big show—real live entertainment.

I thought that maybe the laughter and the carnival atmosphere was their way of reacting to the shocking images that filled the TV screen, after all an innocent man beat by a mob is something we don't see everyday. At times I myself felt as though it was a big joke. How could this be happening? I could understand the people that would burn and loot because they felt the system had failed them. Not just the Rodney King trial, but the socioeconomic system, which being mediocre at best put them in the position to revolt. I could understand their reason, which by no means justifies their actions, but I could see why. What I saw on TV, however, was people once again laughing and carrying on as they looted hundreds of stores ranging from "mom and pop" shops in South Central LA to a Silo store in Hollywood. They were asked by reporters why they were doing

it; many just shrugged their shoulders—there was no motive involved. Was it just a big party for all these people. Were they just kids having fun? Who was responsible for the reprehensible behavior exhibited in the streets of Los Angeles?

When we arrived in South Central Los Angeles early Saturday morning I began to make sense of the whole situation. What we witnessed that day will never be forgotten by those who went. It was incredible. People of all races, colors, and religions were working side by side helping out complete strangers. There was a feeling of comradery I had never experienced before. People came of the streets to offer us water and other refreshments. We gave rides to other volunteers that we knew nothing about, but it didn't feel awkward. It took this tragedy to bring all these people together. We were fighting ignorant prejudices and stereotypes. We learned that we are all human. I know that if those watching TV in the student center had gone to Los Angeles with us, they would feel horrible about their behavior. Once you saw the victims of this terrible tragedy as fellow human beings, unable to stop the destruction of their city—their home—you could only feel compassion. Maybe some good will come out of this tragedy. Maybe we will be more sensitive. Maybe it took the riots in Los Angeles to wake people up to the terrible division in our society. Maybe now we'll learn our lesson—if not what will it take?

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief

Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors

Heather Ferguson
Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor

Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor

Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor

Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor

Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers

Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igei, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor

Frank Knittel

Publisher

Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to *The Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

ANIMALS POISONED

Greg Cushman

Staff Writer

Scores of students woke up Monday morning, April 27, to find two small, four week-old baby skunks convulsing on the sidewalk below the library. Immediately, this raised the ire of a number of students who began to ask, "What caused this?" Soon, the answer came—they had been poisoned.

Apparently, a mother and four baby skunks had come across poisoned grain in the vicinity of a ground squirrel burrow on the slope leading down from the library. All of the babies quickly succumbed to the systemic, anti-coagulant with which the grain was laced. Basically, animals who come into contact with this particular type of poison eventually bleed to death internally as their circulatory system disintegrates.

The dying skunks were first sighted Sunday night. Andy Brown, a music major here on campus, said he saw four skunks which were twitching from the poison then. One of them was picked up by and saved from death by the biology department. It is now alive and healthy. Several students had the opportunity to see and hold it while it was at the biology department. The fourth was later found dead in the gutter nearby.

Schwab and Nathan Sutter had cleaned up, three weeks ago, bright blue poison-laced wheat grain by grain, 0000 which had been scattered in the grass next to a sidewalk on campus.

"There has been a rash of animals dying on campus," said Schwab. "Someone could ask, 'How do you know they were killed by poison?' Well, I've opened some of them up and seen pooling of blood, which coincides with the laying out of poison... A variety of species are dying, not just one population of a species. This indicates it wasn't just a disease causing all of this."

Schwab reported that, in addition to the three skunks, at least twenty dead birds have been brought to the biology department, and one cat found dead on campus was also probably killed by eating a poisoned animal. There is the obvious possibility that scores of other wild animals and pets could also come into contact with this poison.

The *Criterion* interviewed Joe Cowan, the director of Grounds on campus, on Thursday, April 30, in an attempt to find the cause of the poisoning. He soon put the blame on groundsworker George Saad. "We did have a problem," said Cowan. "A guy (Saad) put some stuff out that was allocated for the farm and put it on our campus. I have never ordered the use of pesticide here on campus." Apparently, Physical Plant worker Art Corbett had some leftover poison in an open bag in the back of his pickup. Cowan said, "George (Saad) took some and used it. I want to clarify that we don't want to use this, it gets into the food chain. When we asked him (Saad) why he used it he said, 'Well, it controls them,' (meaning the squirrels.)"

The *Criterion* also interviewed Corbett. He said, "I took the stuff that was up at grounds as they saw there was a problem. I use it around the wells down on the farm." When asked how long this pesticide has been used he replied, "As long as I've been here, which is ten years." This was done sporadically, however, Corbett was also of the opinion that the pesticide used

would only kill an animal if it was exposed by it."

Corbett continued to emphasize that grounds immediately stopped the use of the pesticide when it became aware of the problem. This seems to contradict somewhat the following comments of Cowan. "It was a one time thing, a human mistake. We never ordered any, our records are open. I'm more than happy to open my books to you. It's been used around the well on the farm. They still need control. Hey, we're interested in nature and a safe place to walk."

This statement brings up several reasons Cowan and Corbett gave for the use of pesticide. One of these was that students could possibly hurt themselves by tripping in the holes and turning an ankle. Cowan stated, "there have been numerous occasions where people have twisted their ankles in holes... Roger



Two four-week old skunks poisoned by grounds workers

McFarland (in the Health/P.E. department) has said he's ready to shut down the playing field because of our liability." However, when Cowan was pressed he admitted that these holes were caused by gophers, not ground squirrels. Ground squirrels tend to dig burrows up against a rock or building or on a slope, not in the middle of a lawn.

The *Criterion* talked to Faye Chilson, RN, and Dr. Richard Guzman about the incidents of people who have twisted their ankles in holes. They could only think of a couple of instances this year, none of which were definitely caused by squirrel or gopher holes, but which were definitely caused by the lawn." They proceeded to show the *Criterion* a series of squirrel holes around the Health Service building, a couple of which were in areas where students walk.

Schwab also agrees that there is some danger from the gopher holes. "Now that we have varsity sports we must be able to control gophers on the playing field in order to avoid a potential lawsuit." He discounts the effectiveness of traps or sulphur bombs in eradication of gophers. "Others just come in from the surrounding area through the tunnel network." He recommends installation of a thirty-six inch high galvanized steel excluder buried around the playing fields. "This must be built fast, otherwise the gophers will just go around." All of these arguments are about gophers, however, not the targeted squirrels.

The most serious complaint against the squirrels is that their burrows can cause structural damage to buildings. A small pump building down on the farm has a crack in its foundation cause by the squirrel burrows. However, Schwab, Cowan, and Corbett all agree that this was partially caused by the repeated plugging

of the doorways of their burrows which stimulated the squirrels to excavate more burrows. Cowan lists the danger of structural damages as a reason behind the use of pesticides on campus. He could give no specifics about possible danger to buildings on campus. He only mentioned vaguely that he had seen films that warned about squirrel structural damage. No known buildings on campus are in any danger of being damaged by squirrel excavation.

Another reason given for the use of the pesticide is the fact that squirrels are possible carriers of bubonic plague. Schwab ridiculed this idea, "There's no plague problem here. There would be health department warning signs saying 'don't pick up dead squirrels.' The quickest way to have a bubonic plague scare is to have dead squirrels lying around." Dr. Guzman was a little bit less optimistic. "There is no bubonic plague problem now, but the health department wouldn't come put up signs even if there were a problem. They're overwhelmed as it is." He said a general warning was sent out by the health department some months ago. However, this was a general warning merely suggesting the possibility of bubonic plague occurrence in Southern California.

Schwab emphasized a few ecological facts about rodent populations. They reproduce the most after a population crash like one caused by the pesticide. In addition, the elimination of a stable population, like the one on campus, encourages the immigration of squirrels from the surrounding hills, increasing the likelihood of disease-bearing animals to move onto the campus.

Student and faculty on campus are not enraged simply by the killing of a pest. They have made a petition against "the indiscriminate use of pesticides... kill numerous innocent wild animal... and risking the life of all animals in the vicinity of the campus, including the endangered kangaroo rat population, grey foxes, and hawks." This petition has been signed by 411 students and faculty. It "demands that the Grounds Department of this University immediately and permanently terminate the use of pesticides for any purpose until a realistic and ecologically sound policy has been drafted, in writing, by the people in charge of this."

Cowan sees this problem as a result of human error. Corbett admitted that poisoning has been going on sporadically for ten years, although this was mainly on the farm. He told Schwab that the poison was ordered by John Myers through the physical plant stockroom and then given to grounds on campus. However, Schwab wishes to divert attention from the cloudy details of the case. He said, "Regardless of who it was who ordered it is a moot point. That's why we need a policy. Anybody can order poison and put it six inches from the sidewalk. The way it was dispensed (when it was scattered near the holes) is illegal. It's supposed to have a specific dispenser. The demand for a policy is realistic. The petition isn't calling for a complete cessation of poisoning. It's just calling for a written policy."

Corbett is going to research for the *Criterion* the effects and types of poison used, and the petition will be turned in to Don Van Ornam on Monday. The *Criterion* will publish a follow up article when more information becomes available.

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE DAILY Example

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

Everyone has noticed the many changes happening at La Sierra this year. An area that many in the university community overlook is how the University has been blessed spiritually. Looking at all that is going on here, it seems appropriate to look at someone who personifies the La Sierra spirit. An individual who immediately comes to mind is La Sierra's venerable Chaplain, Steve Daily.

I have been involved with Steve in many aspects of life here at La Sierra, including many Community Service Days, other volunteer projects, chapel programs, and most recently the Resurrection Pageant. Through all of this, it seems amazing that he can still plan and organize other activities as well as have a happy, functioning family.

I cannot imagine what La Sierra would be like without Steve. Through Community Service Day, he has helped (with student and faculty volunteers) many families in the area. I fail to fathom how much impact he has had on each of our lives by giving us the opportunity to work with him during this wonderful day. Steve is also involved with ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) by organizing trips to certain areas to assist in their development.

One of Steve's star projects (among others) is the Resurrection Pageant. I find it impossible how such a production can be put on and have it be such a success. No other activity brings together so many students, faculty, and staff who all work in unison. There also exists no other project which utilizes so much of the campus, going from the church to Sierra Towers to the alumni pavilion. All of this due to the efforts of one man, the one named Steve Daily.

Few universities are lucky enough to have a chaplain who cares about the students, individually and collectively and a fraction of those integrally involve themselves socially and spiritually with the students. Fortunately La Sierra University is one of those few places, and we should all be grateful that this is one of those havens.

I could go on and on about Chaplain Daily, but I think that the picture has been painted. I would personally and on behalf of all the students at La Sierra University like to extend immense gratitude to Steve Daily for the many ways that he has touched our lives. He and his unstoppable smile are essential to La Sierra's existence and I hope that his blessings to La Sierra continue and also that God continues to bless him.

TIME TO CHANGE

Carlyle Renaud

BSA President

DISGUST—I feel it, you may sense it, and it is obvious that the rioters in L.A. felt it. But do we all want the same things and are we going to go about it in the same way?

I can't imagine saying anything so enlightening or earthshattering that would end all of the prejudice and hostility in this world; nor can I convince all people of man's equality to man. . . How does one persuade his close friend to be accepting of other blacks? How do you let people know that you are worthy? How does one feel safe in a society that could actually condone police brutality? There are so many questions and even more insecurities. Existence in such a world is extremely frustrating—NOT

LSU SIFE TEAM CLAIMS THREE TROPHIES AT REGIONAL COMPETITION

Pamela Lowe

Associate Editor

La Sierra University's fledgling chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) stretched its wings and flew with three awards at a regional competition sponsored by the DuPont League and Pier 1 Imports in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 23.

Competing against 40 other schools including Southwestern Adventist College and Cal State San Bernardino, the SIFE team claimed trophies for the Kraft General Foods Success 2000 Award, the DuPont League Award, and the Rookie of the Year Award, all for excellence during their first year as SIFE members. The students brought home a total of \$2,500 in monetary awards—a \$1,500 finalist's award and \$1,000 from Kraft General Foods.

The team's success is phenomenal because they are both the first rookie team and the first California team to be invited to the finals.

LSU SIFE members were invited to compete at the SIFE International Exposition to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, May 18-20, where they will be judged by CEO's of Fortune 500 companies. Only ten schools from their league were chosen to attend the finals. Approximately \$30,000 in prizes will be available at the competition.

The team was comprised of LSU students George Bryson, Mechelle Winsor, Andy Walcker, Lisa Mitchell and Kari Clizbe, and faculty advisor John Thomas of the School of Business and Management.

Students in Free Enterprise is a nationwide non-profit organization whose purpose is to educate students about the American free enterprise system through practical experience. There are 330 school chapters nationwide. Chapters can be formed only by invitation from SIFE.

The LSU SIFE team was awarded the Kraft General Foods Success 2000 award for excellence in community education and outreach. This was in recognition of their hard work planning and presenting weekly educational seminars on money management and health at Riverside area homeless shelters, and tutoring children at the shelters. It was this diligent

service that attracted the competition's judges to the team. "The judges were impressed that we were actually out in the community doing things," said George Bryson, the chapter's executive director.

Approximately 50 hours went into preparation for the 22-minute presentation at the competition. Countless drafts of their script were made, as well as rehearsals. The nervous students even practiced while on the plane to Texas. Ironically the team didn't think they had a chance of winning prior to the competition. "We're not going [to Texas] to win," said Lisa Mitchell, Director of Community Outreach. "We're going mainly for the experience."

SIFE membership opens many doors in the work force for talented students in all fields. Impressed by the team's presentation, a Southwestern Bell executive approached Kari Clizbe, a junior marketing major, with a job offer. Upon learning that Clizbe has one year of schooling left, the eager executive changed the offer to a summer internship.

John Thomas, SBM professor is very proud of the student's and their performance throughout the year and during the competition. "I could have done it with another university or another college," said Thomas, "but not with different students."

Thomas sees SIFE as a means to attract students to the university. "If you want quality students, I call them 'independent thinkers,' educational theories alone don't attract them, but also something else." "Something else" in his view consists of activities in which students can become involved in and learn from through hands-on experience. He predicts a trend in which students become more actively involved in organizations like SIFE, through which they learn practical lessons outside the classroom.

Thomas, along with the team members, also appreciate the faculty, staff and students who showed support for their projects this year. "We want to thank the School of Business and Management, Dean Yacoub, Bob Ford, Sharon Harris, Dr. Kofoed, Mrs. Klizbe, and Dr. Mitchell, Campus Ministries and all the people who showed support.

GUILTY—shouldn't it be obvious why all the destruction and violence took place? H*LL NO!

Those actions are only obvious when you expect people to act less than human. No amount of frustration warrants the destruction of property, and by no means can it justify the taking of a life. The fact that we have to go forward without every step beforehand being thought out, does not prove that we need do no thinking at all—setting fires, destroying property, and risking lives is not thinking at all.

We must recognize why this violent outburst occurred, because if we do not, it will most likely occur again. There are too many people in this world who feel discouraged, and see no glimpse of hope—WORLD!! IT'S TIME TO CHANGE (starting with the man in the mirror). At the onset of the rioting I was of the opinion that this was not a University issue, but now I am convinced that what has happened concerns everyone. On this campus there are students who need answers and reassurance. Therefore, in the same manner that I was approached, I

look to the University to speak to the frustration and fears of a number of its students. At the same time we cannot afford to lose ourselves in the whys and the wherefores. This incident speaks loudly on the human condition, and what we have done to each other. It is saddening; apathy is so prevalent that rioting and destruction of property was seen as the only effective option.

Moving forward—in L.A. there is now potential for greatness so let us help. Various members of the Black Student Association have pledged to do just that, and are, by working with the new club Students Who Care and the American Red Cross. Also, CHEERS! to those who were part of the group that went into L.A. to help in the reparation. . . Okay, now what's next?

"No one is absolved from speaking against injustice—LSU did I hear you?"

"Pray for the families that have lost."

LSU: "For Richer—For Poorer?"

Jason Black

Contributing Writer

The present is a time of financial concern for many American families. Many families live day-to-day just trying to make ends meet. Some of them are fortunate enough to never experience this difficulty, but for all of us here at La Sierra University, we are not. As we move through this difficult time, will our family of over 1300 remain together or will we be forced to go our separate ways? This is an important question to consider when thinking about the future of our family here at LSU.

According to Fritz Guy, president of our University, our home costs a little less than 20 million dollars a year to run. With our family expenditures so high, how do we expect to keep running such an expensive household? This seems to be a question, not only on my mind, but also on the minds of our "home-away-from-home" mothers and fathers at LSU. Currently, the major portion of our income is from tuition. The University also has an endowment fund totalling close to five million dollars, which is used mainly towards scholarships. Surprisingly to me, the SDA church contributes only about one million dollars to our University. As for federal or state funding, Fritz Guy says we receive very little. Edward Field, an accountant for our University, says that enrollment is the key issue in our future. He stated, "We're okay, but if enrollment keeps going down, then we are in trouble!"

Our University is currently spending more money than it brings in. Pam Crispens of the management office stated that this year alone LSU will spend approximately \$700,000 more than it brought in, just to keep functioning at its current level. With a current yearly spending deficit of such a great amount, how will we keep the roof over our heads? Our administration is in the process of developing a "strategic plan", as referred to by Pam Crispens, to keep the roof over our heads. Administration, consisting of all the Deans of our different colleges and many other selected individuals, controls our money, decides what to invest in, and develops such plans.

During the next few months, the strategic planning committee, which is chaired by Jim Beach, also chair of the department of mathematics, will be looking at our overall academic program. It will be deciding where we want to be five or ten years from now. The committee will also be making some decisions as to which areas we need to continue, and identify any areas, if any, that we may want to discontinue. One objective of this committee, according to Jim Beach, is to keep the price of tuition within an affordable range and still provide an education that is equivalent or better than our competitors. Fritz Guy stated, "It is our general philosophy, if we can't do everything, we want to do some things very well. Overall we are running a very rich student-teacher ratio which is 9.61 to 1; most schools like ours are in the area of 13 or 14 to 1. While having a student-teacher ratio of 9.61 is good in some ways, ...and we are happy for that, yet it's a richer ratio than we can support." This high ratio is a major concern being addressed by the administration. They are already in the process of trying to increase our ratio, by reducing our faculty, by means of attrition. This means waiting to see who, by

matter of chance or circumstance, happens to retire from which department. But the University is not only interested in waiting around to see who retires. They have already made plans for some reductions at the end of this year and the next.

Fritz Guy did not say exactly what cuts we will be seeing if any. But he did mention reductions in staff, faculty, and other help. He also mentioned a 6.7% increase in tuition next year. Dr. Guy continued to state that, "I would expect tuition to increase at a lower rate than that in subsequent years but it will increase in the future just as the cost of living will grow also."

There is also the possibility in the future we may begin to receive income from the development of our surplus land. The University owns 300 acres of potentially valuable land. Right now the land is a passive asset, but there is talk of making it an active asset by developing it into residential, commercial, and light-industrial. Although the development of this land will never make us rich, it will relieve some of our financial pressures. According to Fritz Guy there is also a debate about how the money should be spent. Some members of the admin-

istration say it should be spent outright, while others say it should be kept in a trust fund and we only be allowed to spend the interest earned off the money, much like our endowment funds. Fritz Guy projects all of this will take place in approximately three to five years.

Although the future of our University looks rough, I have been told that we are in no immediate danger of losing our home. If our "strategic plan" goes as well as expected, the administrators see no real problems in our future. When I asked Pam Crispens "what happens if we don't get back to a balanced budget by 1993?" She replied, "we will, we will, there's no negotiation, we will...it's looking positive!" For the sake of our University, I hope she is right!

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Scholarships - Grants

NUUESE S. PUNI

Representative
I Speak Samoan

(714) 785-2229, Rm 522
(714) 359-0234

P.O. Box 8743
Riverside, CA 92515

THE L.A. RIOTS:

The verdict of the Rodney King beating trial is just one of the many factors that contributed to the civil unrest of the past few days, but it stands out as the "straw that broke the camel's back." The riots stem from the racial, political, and economic tensions that have heightened within the city. The reality of the situation is a little too close to home to be ignored by the students of La Sierra University. Undoubtedly violence is wrong, and perhaps unnecessary, but we have to realize that many factors triggered such an extreme reaction. How does this affect us, the students of La Sierra University? And what should have been done by the students and the administration of the university?

Students were angered and frightened by the news of the riots, and racial tensions surfaced on campus. Many were on-guard, and others were frightened and worried about the safety of their friends and family living in Los Angeles and other affected areas. Students were also concerned for their own safety as they heard rumors of riots, fires and shootings in the Riverside area.

In attempts to address the issue the riots were mentioned in assembly's opening prayer this past Thursday and discussed in a debriefing on Friday afternoon in the Commons, where less than twenty students and faculty were in attendance. We feel that more should have been done on campus by students, faculty and staff to address the problem.

Due to the closeness of the situation and the relevance of the issue to the students, we expected a stronger reaction from the student body and from the university. Many of the prominent schools in the area such as La Sierra High School addressed the situation in some manner with their students. Students of UC Riverside held peaceful demonstrations shortly after the decision was announced, and the university's radio station KUCR broadcasted discussions of the problem and took calls from listeners. There are many things that we could

Too Close to Home

have done immediately after the verdict, including peaceful student rallies on campus, but instead all we did was sit by our televisions and radios with our mouths gaping open in shock. One appropriate approach would have been to gather together as a Christian community in extensive prayer, and to discuss how the events relate to end-of-time events.

Fortunately, more was done by members of our university community this past weekend. On Saturday, a clean-up crew of students and faculty, including Charles Teel, Donald Van Ornam, Won Kil Yoon, and Robert Dunn, went to the streets of South Central Los Angeles to help with clean-up projects. The Black Student Association of La Sierra University hopes to do more, and is planning work with Students Who Care, the Olé Club and the Red Cross to collect food, clothing and blankets, and provide emotional support for victims of last week's riots. We also are planning to put together a forum involving university students and faculty.

We, the below signed officers of the BSA, feel it is appropriate to make this statement because the issue needs to be addressed. The riots do concern *everyone*, including La Sierra University students. It is times like these when we need to be most united. We need to join together in support of the recovery process already in progress in Los Angeles. Only by working together in unity can we expect to set an example and do our part to help heal the wounds opened by the tragic and chaotic occurrences of last week.

Toks Ayoola
Pamela Y. Lowe
Nicole Thomas
Karen Whitter

Soccer Club Experiment: Success or Failure?

Jonathan Kurts

Editor-in-Chief Elect

This year a courageous experiment was undertaken by the LSU Athletic Department. Through the bold leadership of Franz DeCannon, a soccer club was started. The club has had its ups and downs, but after its first four games, was the season a success or failure? An interview with coach DeCannon revealed these negative facts:

- The team lost its first four games by a combined total score of 20-1.
- Student participation and commitment was unpredictable- one game was played without a goalie and 3 of the 4 starting defenders.
- Many games were cancelled, including games against LLU, RCC, and UCLA because LSU wasn't ready or their opponents weren't ready, or the weather wasn't ready (remember the late rains?)
- A game against cross-town rival, UCR, was lost 10-0.
- LSU lost to La Sierra Spanish Adventist Church 5-0.

However there was a positive side to the season:

- The team's best and closest game was a 1-0 loss to USC (Yes, the University of Southern California.)
- Even though LSU scored only one goal in the season, one of the goals scored against them in the 4-1 loss to High Desert was scored by Mike Maud who is a member of both teams.
- The athletic Department was very supportive of the whole venture- and with the recent addition of a women's softball team to LSU- who knows, more sports may follow (baseball, anyone?)
- The season has been a "good learning experience" for the team according to DeCannon (but coaches always say that when they lose, don't they.)
- The team may have one more game against LLU (or was this a negative?)

The biggest thing that can be said about the LSU soccer team is that there actually was a club this year. Someone at LSU had the guts and determination to stand up and work for something. Now the stage is set for the program to be continued next year and for possible expansion into other sports. Franz DeCannon, coach, promoter, trainer, advertiser, general manager, organizer,- you got in way over your head but you deserve to be commended for it. CONGRATULATIONS!



GRADUATE STUDENT MARVIN OPIYO (RIGHT) SCORES THE ONLY LSU GOAL OF THE SEASON AS #5 PABLO TORRES AND ANOTHER TEAMMATE (LEFT) LOOK ON.

LSU Loses to NFL's Second Worst Team

Jonathan Kurts and Leonellen Royo

Sports Editor and Contributing Writer

The game started out on a great note for the CCC champion Golden Eagle team. The Los Angeles Rams won the jump ball and quickly made their way down the court for the first shot. BLOCK! Andre Van Rooyen swatted away the ball and the Golden Eagles took possession. But that was the end of the good news for LSU until midway through the first half. The Rams quickly took control with drives by Bufford McGee and Ron Brown, threepointers by Arron Cox, and all around great play from players as varied as Mike Langsford, Darrel Henely, and Mike Stewert. The LSU starting five could not execute simple plays. Missed rebounds, thrown away passes, and many shots that just would not fall plagued LSU until the Rams had taken a 9-0 lead.

Five minutes into the first half Coach Bruce Piefer brought in the bench, who quickly responded to the call to action. Two quick baskets by Jon Phillips and a three pointer by Emil Yacoub brought LSU within two. Alan Holden took over the lead with effective inside play on offense and defense. LSU tied the score at 14, and later took the lead 22-21.

The starting team returned and the lead exchanged hands many times in the next few minutes. Late in the first half LSU began to pull away, gaining their largest lead when Victor Wear, right off the bench hit a threepointer, extending the lead to 39-31. At the half the score was LSU 45-32.

Early in the second half Leo Wesley hit a three pointer, making it appear as if LSU might be in command of the game. LSU increased their lead and with 16 minutes left in the game led by 18 points. Many three pointers by both side upped the score quickly, but LSU held on to their lead and with five minutes left lead 90-73. But the Rams charged in the closing minutes and with 1:45 remaining tied the score at 92. Ram free throws put the nails in the Eagles' coffin and the Rams went on to win the game 97-92.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST

A communication specialist is needed at the Loma Linda University Church. Job description: editing and producing of *Dialogue*, writing of releases for local newspapers, and possible work with local television outlets. A talented and creative individual is desired. Compensation is negotiable.

Applications and nominations are now being accepted at the church office. Please write to:

James W. Walters, PhD
University Church
11125 Campus
Loma Linda, CA 92354.

Women's Softball Start Season

Cindy Rodgers

Golden Eagle Team Member

On Sunday April 26, the women's softball team had its first games of the season against PUC, a double header in which PUC swept LSU 23-0 and 17-13. (The scores show the improvement.)

This was the first time any of these girls played together, and they played well considering it was their first outing.

The first game was more like a practice game. It was a learning experience for all of the girls. The second game was better because of what was learned in the first game, and the score was closer because of this. The games were basically pitchers' battles. The pitcher from PUC was top notch and "the girls played well considering it was PUC's top pitcher," said coach Bruce Piefer.

Despite the hot weather the Lady Eagles' spirits were high and they really enjoyed playing ball. Because of the enthusiasm expressed by the girls this year, women's softball will be a varsity sport next year.

We will take what we have learned from these two games and practice, practice, practice, and make a better go at it next time.

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - MAY 22, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XVIII



INSIDE THE CRITERION

CHANGES:
THIRD IN A SERIES

Page 3

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

Page 4

LIBRARY OR GYM?

Page 4

HE SAID
SHE SAID

Page 6

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

EDITOR'S NOTE: Effective July 1, 1992, Charlie Soliz will step down after fifteen years as Dean of Men; Warren Halvorsen will become Dean of Men and Lloyd Wilson will continue as Associate Dean of Men. The following is an open letter from Dean Soliz to his successor; in it, he expresses his feelings regarding his time at LSU.

Halvy,

You asked me to make a list of things that I contributed to, that makes the residence hall program what it is today. As I reminisce, I can remember the following:

1. Worship seating was assigned.
2. Suspensions lasted for at last 1 week and generally for reasons I'm embarrassed to talk about.
3. Drinking, smoking, etc were reasons to be suspended and sometimes expelled. As matter of fact I almost lost my job for starting the counseling and treatment program we have today.
4. Shorts: Boy, Do you remember Rick Williams when he heard me make a motion to allow them on campus, and the faculty all agreed?
5. T.V.'s were a great victory for me - I think it was one of the longest battles I ever fought.
6. The most rewarding of all was the starting of competition sports. Remember how I assigned you and Nelson Thomas to be the first coaches of LSU. I can still remember the great arguments that I used to have with Walt Hamerslough. Tracy Teele, once told me that I could lose my job if I attended a game between PUC & LSU at the La Sierra gym. - Ask me if I did?
7. Parking lot assigned spaces - for the first two years I thought I had taken on a parking lot attendant's job.
8. The most satisfying thing I ever did was the fitness center. I get the greatest satisfaction from seeing all students and faculty using it.
9. Boy did I ever get strange comments about girls working at the desk and girls using the fitness center.

Halvy, I couldn't take credit for any changes for myself. It was the support of my staff and the residents that motivated me to act. I've enjoyed my tenure here at La Sierra especially since I'm an alumnus. I served the men of LSU for 15 years and have served the Seventh-Day Adventist Church for 23 years. I consider this opportunity to serve our young men and women one of the greatest blessing of my life thus far.

I'd like to close with a motto that I live by:
*Some men dream dreams, and ask why?
 I dream dreams and say, why not!*
 God Bless You
 Charlie

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

L S You

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

This week I am writing for a certain audience. I have no idea how large an audience I am trying to reach; the whole student body (my constituency) would be ideal. The students I am attempting to communicate with are those who care about the future of La Sierra University.

It seems logical that every student should care for their future alma mater, but many students say, "After I graduate, La Sierra will just go on just like before so why should take interest?" This too is a plausible argument until one realizes that the value of the diploma depends on the current state of the institution and only through constant input from students. If students don't take an interest in their university, the university's reputation will be weakened which will come back to haunt the students.

This chapter in La Sierra University's life is especially vital, and equally paramount is that the students' voices are heard. Currently La Sierra is developing many important documents and ideas. Among these are the University policy handbook, University structure, land development, committee composition, and possibly most important, a strategic plan for La Sierra. Various committees are looking into each of these matters and ideas are being debated. La Sierra is going through some major changes which with everyone's input can only benefit the institution.

Hopefully, interested students are probably asking, "How can I be involved in shaping the future of La Sierra?" This is the exact question that this school needs right now. La Sierra could use more than a handful of enthusiastic students to give support and useful participation. This type of participation can manifest itself in many ways. For some students, thinking about La Sierra's future and talking about it with friends may be enough. Carrying that a step further, other students after this parley with friends can talk with professors or staff. Eventually, this type of discussion will lead to talks with high-profile university personnel who can bring these ideas up to the surface of university-wide discourse. In this manner (as well as others) every student may be involved in the future of LSU.

This university needs the input of students. It is often said that students can't be taken seriously. If students present themselves as a meaningful group in university structure, the university will accept and appreciate their role. When the students are accepted into the university community as participants outside of academia, the university will benefit tremendously and WASC will be a bit happier.

I could go on forever on this subject, but I only have one column to write in. If you are interested in this university and its future, make an effort to participate. Students do matter, without students there is no university. So, think about where La Sierra is going, and help advance this blessed institution.

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
 Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
 Heather Ferguson
 Pamela Y. Lowe

Assistant Editor
 Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
 Bassam Chahine

Sports Editor
 Jonathan Kurts

Photography Editor
 Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
 Tiffany Boehmke, Jeni Booth, Chris Cao, Greg Cushman, Yesenia DeAvila, Chris Drake, Christine Felix, Tiffany Gilbert, Chinatsu Igel, Floramel Lao, Aridai Romero, Donna Tsai

Sponsor
 Frank Knittel

Publisher
 Larson Printing Services

The Criterion is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to The Criterion office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

CHANGES Third in a Series

Gregory T. Cushman

Staff Writer



This is the third segment of the "Changes" series, in which the *Criterion* shares with its readers the convictions of visionary faculty members at La Sierra University. This week, Rennie Schoepflin discusses the identity and focus that will make La Sierra University a unique Adventist institution of higher education.

Schoepflin has studied at Walla Walla College, Loma Linda University, and the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Department of History and Political Science in 1983. He chairs the University's General Education committee, which has recently formulated a plan for a drastic restructuring of the University's general studies curriculum.

CRITERION: You have expressed quite an interest in the general education of students here at LSU. How should students use this curriculum to get a good liberal education?

SCHOEPFLIN: I would like to have this institution be recognized for its academic excellence and the creative and innovative way its programs are packaged for its students. There are a lot of different kinds of quality education, and I think that too often Adventist higher education has sought to find the lowest common denominator and then operated by that. We need to be increasingly identified as innovative and clearly different from what everyone else is offering. We need to offer an alternative for the North American and Pacific Rim Adventist community and for the non-Adventist community in the Inland Empire.

CRITERION: Are you looking at a school that is regionalized, or should the university expand its horizons beyond California?

SCHOEPFLIN: The base on which the university builds must be regional. Economic reality dictates that most students choose a school that is close to home. These are the people who are closest to us and know what we are about. The people we have the greatest chance to attract to a new and innovative program are those who we can communicate with best. In Adventist circles, the way we can attract students from a broader area nationally and internationally is by making it known that we are clearly different and better.

CRITERION: What changes shall we make to become different?

SCHOEPFLIN: The focus of these changes should be a distinctive, value-added academic curriculum and support programs to benefit it. For example, our academic offerings emphasize and celebrate the international nature of the world and the intercultural nature of the world and the mixing different people together, but the positive results that come from this mixture make the danger worth confronting.

CRITERION: Do you think the present Global Village project is a step in this direction?

SCHOEPFLIN: The Global Village project is an illustration of precisely the type of programs that must lie behind the curriculum I'm thinking of. The Global Village is not simply a

measure of our social consciousness or missionary zeal, but it reflects an academic orientation. It says we aren't just isolated individuals thinking about ancient knowledge. Beyond that international context, it seems to me that our academic environment needs to actively nurture openness to different beliefs and behaviors. Traditional Adventists have prided themselves on a willingness to explore truth, and that is good. Unfortunately, the community hasn't been as open to the new truths as one might hope, and we have not been as open in regard to behaviors. We have a schizophrenia about what we can think and what we can do. We are more concerned about how we behave than about what we think! In Adventist colleges, in general, you can explore pretty much any idea that you wish as long as it isn't "destructive of Adventist beliefs," but with regard to behaviors there is a kind of closed mind that is hypocritical and inconsistent that we've got to stop. We want students who graduate from here not to just be mental giants, but also emotional giants as well. If you force people to live in two different worlds, one intellectual and the other behavioral, then you have failed to educate students for balanced, healthy lives.

CRITERION: What should the school do in order to integrate these two different worlds?

SCHOEPFLIN: Here are some examples: Students in our classes are expected to take responsibility for their actions. If they don't go to class, if they don't take exams, or if they don't write essays they're supposed to we give them F's. We don't spoon feed them; we don't go to the dorms and hold their hands and tell them to do this or that. We give them general guidelines, but we expect students to have shown maturity when they graduate from here. It seems to me that a similar attitude should be taken towards social and personal behaviors. There's no need for us to watchdog them and hold their hand to make sure they come in on time and don't abuse this or that appetite. We need to have a context that encourages them to realize the positive results that come from responsible adult behavior. For example, we need to seriously consider the wisdom of proscribing certain thought processes, why advise abstinence from certain behaviors? The pros and cons of different behaviors need to be considered openly, and students must be given the opportunity to make choices and then bear the consequences. We aren't nursemaids. We need to make it clear to parents that this isn't academy. These are young adults who can vote with fully developed minds and bodies, and our purpose is to provide a safe environment for them to explore certain beliefs and behaviors and then bear the consequences. For us to say that students agreed to come here and abide by the rules, and if they don't we'll kick them out is not what education is all about. If someone doesn't come to class for a couple of weeks we don't just kick them out; we let them learn from their mistakes in a safe environment. Learning has to be practical; it brings power which has to be used responsibly. Unless we can instill social and political responsibility into our students and lead them to recognize that actions, as well as theoretical learning, are important, we haven't done our task.

CRITERION: How shall we go about "acting" on this?

SCHOEPFLIN: Part of this comes for the role models that teachers and support personnel

can provide. There is no better way to learn than to emulate someone of honor. There are also curricular and extracurricular activities that would nurture this type of thing.

CRITERION: How has the General Education Curriculum Committee addressed these issues?
SCHOEPFLIN: We've addressed ways to improve what is already a good GE curriculum, but there are a host of national trends in education, which unless we act now, will leave us behind and just trying to catch up. There needs to be a way for us to recognize the intercultural and interdisciplinary nature of the disciplines. We need to understand that theoretical knowledge has practical application, and we need to recognize that religion has more to it than theology—it also has to do with social responsibility. Students have to be able to experience the multidimensional aspects of religion.

CRITERION: What is the General Education curriculum committee doing to match these trends?

SCHOEPFLIN: We have recommended to the faculty a core curriculum, a group of courses required of all students. It addresses the general disciplinary areas of liberal arts college: religion, communication, cultural experience, social structure, and scientific world view. There would be a distribution over a student's entire career of both upper and lower division courses. There also would be areas from which a student could choose to explore disciplines more in depth, and there would be certain required competencies in writing, communicating, computation, modern language, and health.

CRITERION: How are we going to be identified as an international, intercultural institution?

SCHOEPFLIN: We should more closely reflect our demographics in our course offerings. We can't have students graduating from here who haven't mastered a second language. That doesn't mean just French, a Eurocentric focus. It means a variety of languages which may be encountered international business or law, particularly those which we may encounter here in southern California or on the Pacific Rim.

CRITERION: What is the timetable on this?

SCHOEPFLIN: It will require a period of phasing in. Not only so incoming students can know what to expect, but also so this institution can be brought up to speed. This would include the hiring or retraining of personnel. For example, if we decide we need Chinese or Japanese language instruction then we will need to have a tactical plan for phasing it in. We would also need to encourage incoming students to prepare for their competencies. Increasingly, this would mean taking one or two years of language in high school.

CRITERION: This would mean major expansion in the modern languages department, and, perhaps, others like sociology. A school with limited resources will obviously have to pare back on some other areas. Do you have any idea what that will be?

SCHOEPFLIN: The institution would have to come to terms with this. This would mean more than simply embracing a core curriculum. It would mean that the institution would come to define itself in new ways, make long-term decisions based upon its priorities, and make the funding and personnel decisions that would allow it to achieve its goals.

CRITERION: Dr. Beach suggested in an earlier See CHANGES on p.8

RESURRECTION PAGEANT AND COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY: Who Pays The Bill?

Donna Tsai

Staff Writer

Campus Chaplain Steve Daily is behind two of the most participated events at La Sierra University: the Resurrection Pageant and Riverside Community Service Day (RCSA). Approximately four thousand people walk across the campus each year as part of the crowd at the Resurrection Pageant, and up to about eight hundred students serve the community in one day annually as a result of these two events. Positive responses have stemmed from those who participate in the Resurrection Pageant scenes as well as financially needy individuals and others in the Riverside community who have benefited from the service provided by university students and faculty. But the positive responses haven't just come from visitors and people who have been helped. Students and faculty who were a part of either the Resurrection Pageant or Riverside Community Service Day have expressed appreciation for a chance to be involved in bringing the Easter story to life and having the opportunity to help others.

The Pageant got started when Daily returned from a visit to Israel. "I was kind of struck as I came back by how the geography in this area had a lot of similarities to Israel," says Daily. "It was so similar to much of Israel that one day, I just thought, 'Wouldn't it be neat if we could have a Triumphant Entry just come right down Carmine Street?' " And so, Daily went to work. He approached different people to help out with the project and started collecting everything that was needed, including writing a script. Having never done something like this before, the first year of putting together the pageant was difficult. "That was a full year in advance that we were working in depth because the whole script had to be written, every costume had to be obtained, every single plan had to be made," says Daily. "I mean, there was nothing to draw on from previous times." He also faced problems of offending some people for having Christ portrayed by an actor and those who had reservations about the whole thing, wondering what the finished product would turn out to be. "I have to admit that first year, I was real scared and I didn't know what it would end up being like," recalls Daily. "I think prayer was every bit as much a factor as anything else." Those prayers seemed to have worked because people who attended the first Pageant in 1987 enjoyed it so much that they wanted it to happen again. And now, the Resurrection Pageant has completed its fifth year in production with Daily as executive producer and director of the event.

Daily's idea for Riverside Community Service Day became reality a bit later for the first time on October 13, 1989. That day, about eight hundred students and fifty-two staff and faculty members turned out to serve the community, doing everything from painting houses at different locations to performing therapeutic skits for children at a hospital. In the following years, local academy and elementary school students have joined La Sierra University in helping out the community. Currently, Daily is planning the third upcoming community service day for the fall of 1992 in conjunction with Global Village, a multi-cultural event hosted by the university.

Daily thought of doing a school community service day from being a part of New Life

Church on campus a couple of years ago. This group, consisting mostly of students, would go out into the community on either Friday or Saturday afternoon to paint a house for those in need. "I went down and talked with city officials and worked out an arrangement where they would supply the paint and materials... if we would supply the equipment and labor for painting houses," says Daily. In turn, the city would also screen individuals to make sure they had a need. "That worked real well," says Daily about their community service project. "We built a nice repore with the city doing that kind of thing. After a couple of years, I just felt that we could do this on a much larger scale if we took a day off from school and had the whole campus involved by schools and departments." So Daily started talking to administration about his plan as well as city officials of Riverside and worked out the specifics.

"At first, some people were kind of skeptical," says Daily. "There's always concerns about taking time away from class and so there were those kinds of concerns expressed. I think the overall feeling was we really need to be doing these kinds of things and being more invested in our community. The city's response has been very, very positive." So positive, in fact, that the university has received two proclamations from the city, given by now former mayor of Riverside Marion Brown in 1987 and current mayor Terry Frizzell on October 25, 1991.

Daily himself goes out into the community with students to serve the community. He recalls an experience in helping someone that stands out in his mind. "One of the neatest things that's happened as a result of these days is that there was a lady who lives just right down Pierce Street here who was renting a home," he says. The woman had received an eviction notice because the lot where she lived was cluttered with trash and garbage. People living around would also dump some of their own trash in the lot. "She didn't know where to turn because she didn't have the money to pay anyone to clean the place up," says Daily. This woman tried to work something out with city officials, but no one seemed to want to help her. Finally, one official suggested that she call La Sierra University because of the community service activities provided by the students each year. Three days before eviction, she called. Daily got a group of about 25 students together and went out and cleaned up her lot, hauling about ten truckloads of garbage away. "It was really neat," recalls Daily. "I mean, she was just crying and so thankful. The students who did it - all of us who were involved - really felt it was worthwhile. There were kids from the neighborhood coming over when they saw what we were doing and helping and joining in."

The costs for both the Resurrection Pageant and Riverside Community Service Day total about \$1,200. Most of the funds traditionally have come from the Chaplain's Office. Daily spends most of the school year planning these two events, but he thinks the effort is worth it. "I think it's really neat for the city to think of us when they think of helping in the community," he says. "I think that's something Riverside Community Service Day has provided as a reputation that we've community-service oriented, so they're likely to think of us and recommend us when these kinds of things come up."

In the Heat of the Night

Christopher Cao

Staff Writer

They hurried across the wet asphalt in tight groups of two or three, warily scanning the horizon. The doors to the structure popped and creaked metallicly with each group's entrance. A chorus of squeaks and squeals echoed down the gray halls as wet shoe rubber met cold stone.

"Welcome," a woman in an oversized suit announced. She flashed a practiced smile. "Welcome to Public Relations Class."

The smaller groups reflexively merged in a large mass at the sound of her voice. The students pressed together, shielding each other from the onslaught of the speaker's personality. A younger member of the class began to whimper.

"Come now," the speaker continued. She took a step towards the clustered students, mesmerizing them with her vampiric charm. "This is only a lecture class."

The two students nearest her fell to the ground, clutching their ears and pleading with her to stop. She stepped over their writhing bodies and approached the main group. The remainder shied away from her, searching for a means of escape.

"It WILL be fun!" She commanded, flashing another ice cold smile. "You WILL listen and learn!" The students shuddered as a whole. "Follow me." She commanded again in a soft, demanding voice.

As if charmed the students stumbled through the doors of the classroom. Each was assigned a seat by the speaker and her henchman chained each student in. When everyone was secured she began.

"Our first speaker tonight..."

The students strained against their chains hoping to discover a weak link. There were none to be found. Slowly, each student resigned himself to the fact that he was a captive.

The first hour was grim. Some of the luckier students fainted from emotional exhaustion and were spared the long minutes of the speech. The second hour was torture. The students began to pine for the world outside. They pressed their faces against the large plate glass windows, weeping at their imprisonment.

The third and final hour was hell. Those students who had endured were beginning to go mad. Some chewed at the links of their chains, hoping enamel would conquer steel. Others simply stared at the walls and repeated childhood rhymes.

"Thank you very much," the speaker suddenly said. The students quickly glanced about the room, hoping the speaker wasn't toying with them. To their joy they saw the speaker exiting the room. Just as she was about to cross the threshold she turned and looked back at the students.

"You can all go now." She said. There were cries of relief and many wept openly. As the speaker's henchman unlocked the students they rushed together and reformed their protective group.

"One thing," the speaker commented. The students stopped their rejoicing and stared at her. "See you all here next week, and the week after that."

A hollow silence suddenly fell upon the grouped students. They watched as the speaker exited, her shoulder pads swaying. For many

See HEAT on p.7

THE TWO FACES OF THE LIBRARY

Jeni Booth

Contributing Writer

Hi, I'm a private eye, an investigator of sorts, I'm a lady detective, but you can call me Juanita. I'm about to disclose information from some of my most secret files about a case that has baffled just about everyone. I like to call the case: The Two Faces of the Library. Is it a Library or is it a....gymnasium!? Yes, I know the concept might be a little hard to follow at first, but stay with me and I will enlighten you.



I came across this information one day when I went into the Library only to be thrown into the Reserve Reading Room. I was forced to look up at a framed piece of paper hanging on the wall. I couldn't quite read what it said because the brute had his finger in my eye. "What does this mean," he asked as he let me go. I proceeded to look it over. It was a....Certificate of Occupancy? I took it that the Man was illiterate so I read it for him, "This is to certify that the building described herein..." "I don't mean that," he bellowed, "this!" He pointed to the USE section, it read, "Use Gymnasium & Library." What? I couldn't believe my eyes. I always thought the Library was a place to gain more knowledge, little did I realize I could read and shoot a basket at the same time! I was fascinated by the possibilities the Library had to offer as a gym. I started to daydream, but the Man glared at me so I said, "I'll take the case!"

Immediately I put my super sleuth skills into effect to get to the bottom of this mystery. I called the switchboard and asked who I could talk to about building permits (doesn't sound too difficult). I was referred to Wendel Tucker, the man in charge of University Relations. I was excited to have made progress in such a short amount of time. I prepared a speech to give to Mr. Tucker on why I needed this information, I never gave the speech. I was halted in the doorway and referred somewhere else. "Go down the hall. Turn right. When you get to the first door on your right, pass it up and keep going..." Her voice trailed off and I was about to ask if the Admissions building had a road map, when I decided to take my chances. Once again I was in a doorway prepared to give a speech, but to whom I did not know. It didn't matter anyway because the next words I heard were, "Uh? Gee, I don't know?" I was getting nowhere, I felt like going back to my original lead. I had it all planned out. I would bust into the University Relations office and lock Mr. Tucker in a room, give him my speech and see if he knew anything. Then I heard the words, "Physical Plant." Yes, of course, why hadn't I thought of that? The first time I tried to call up there I was told my call would be returned and I knew I had the right place.

While I waited for the call, I had plenty of

time to think. I thought about just how could the Library serve as a gym. The Atrium in the center of the Library seemed the most promising place to have a cornucopia of gym-like stuff. Change the flooring and mount a hoop on any side of the Atrium, BOOM, we got a beautiful half-court. And since they would have to re-do the floor anyway they might as well install a pool under the floor (just like in the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life"). Then we could use the balcony as a diving platform! There is also this place downstairs where gymnastic mats could be put and BOOM once again perfection is achieved! One of the most important things a gym needs is a shower, and guess what? The Library already has one!!! The key word here is one and it is operable, but not available for public use so don't get your hopes up.

Even though the Library could make a suitable gym, I have to admit that it serves better as a vast mass of knowledge. The phone call finally came and my heart pounded as I gave my speech, "Is the Library really a certified gymnasium?" (I never said the speech was long and involved.) This was the moment of truth, was it, or wasn't it? What if it was? Why did the Man need to know? Did I turn the iron off this morning? Then came the answer, "I really don't know." This was just not my day. I explained to him what the Certificate said and he said that the Library has never been listed as a gym. As far as the certificate being for both buildings he said it was unlikely because they would need separate permits. He said it was probably a misprint.

Even though it doesn't seem as if the Library is also a gym, it's Ok to dream and it was fun while it lasted. I am glad to have served you with a trivial piece of knowledge that our Library can moonlight as a gym. This is Juanita saying you can call me, I'm on the case.

COMPANY MATCHES STUDENTS WITH FUNDS

Over \$100 million in scholarship funds went unclaimed last year because students and parents did not know how to tap into these resources.

A National Company, using computer matching is now making this possible.

Scholarship Research Group has more than 200,000 sources of aid representing \$14 billion in financial aid. Begun in 1981, Scholarship Research Group helped over 35,000 students last year by supplying them with financial aid information. With college costs ranging from \$35,000 to \$60,000 and cutbacks on educational funds, more students and their parents are finding college is out of sight.

Virtually all families, regardless of income, can qualify for scholarship and other forms of financial aid. Although grades count in some areas, many grants and awards do not consider a student's GPA when awarding funding.

Using the information supplied by a student, SRG will send a printout listing awards that match the students qualifications and needs. The printout will list the name of the award, it's value, whether it is renewable, address of the provider, and why the student was matched to this source.

For information write Scholarship Research Group, 3220 N Street, NW, Executive Suite 318, Washington DC, 20007

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am concerned that a respectable Christian institution is not meeting the needs of its students. Early in April various departments were informed that the University is not able to provide for any other scholarships other than academic. The scholarships involved were those given to the Destination Players, musical performers, and student missionaries. Heads of these organizations were notified by a memo from Don Van Ornam which stated that the scholarships previously available would be cut the upcoming year.

I was shocked upon hearing this, since I personally chose to attend this University because of the needs they were meeting in my situation. After being away for two quarters as a student missionary, I was content on returning to graduate on time (that option was not available with the curriculum at other Adventist institutions) as well as to receive a \$2500.00 scholarship. Those two reasons were factors that helped me decide to return to La Sierra University. Upon attending Pacific Union College two years ago, I experienced a full and exciting year and was tempted to return, but graduating on time and receiving a scholarship drew me.

As one of the student mission directors this year, I have overseen a successful year as far as student missions sign-ups are concerned—over 20 students, the most we've ever had! I am concerned for each of those going out this year and those in the future. The cut in scholarships is outrageous! How a Christian institution can exist without openly supporting these outgoing missionaries is beyond my understanding at this point.

No administrators I spoke with could give me any straight answers in reference to the cut, nor were any of their answers cohesive. I am concerned about the future of this University and who they are actually supporting. If they are not able to give scholarship options like I had, a loss of dedicated students to another institution may be a big problem on hand.

My experiences as a student missionary has taught me many valuable things including to

See LETTER on p.7



Makin' it great!®

Dean Reid to Leave LSU At End of Fiscal Year

Pamela Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

After twenty-four years of service to La Sierra University, Verna Barclay-Reid, dean of women, is planning her retirement, set to take effect on June 30 of this year. Due to necessary cutbacks in the Women's Residence Hall department, Mrs. Reid has decided that this action is in the best interest of the residence hall program.

On April 22, Mrs. Reid turned in her letter of resignation to Vice-president of Student Life David Osborne. Her resignation was officially approved on Thursday, May 14 by the board of directors.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Reid stated that she had been preparing for this since the winter quarter of last year when South Hall was closed due to the decline in enrollment. "I know that if things hadn't changed by this year, they would have to cut the staff," she said. She would willingly continue if the school wasn't in such a financial crunch, she would stay.

As dean of women, Mrs. Reid was asked by Dr. Osborne to determine which of the three



Dean Reid

women's deans would go. Rather than ask Sue Curtis or Gladys Holmes to go, leaving them to seek other employment, she decided that it would be best if she were to go. "The administration has budgeted financially for only two women's deans for the

1992-93 school year. I have completed 35 years of denominational employment which makes me eligible for the General Conference Retirement benefits. Therefore it is time for me to leave....If I didn't do it then one of the other deans would have to find a job elsewhere."

Mrs. Reid attended West Indies College in Jamaica, first receiving an associate of arts degree in secretarial science. She then worked as a secretary and taught courses in secretarial science. She came to La Sierra in 1964 to earn her bachelor of arts degree in secretarial science. It was when she began studying here that she decided to change to educational counseling, the field in which she earned her master's degree.

Mrs. Reid began working for La Sierra in 1968 while she was finishing her masters degree. She was first employed as the assistant dean at Loma Linda University's nursing school at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. After the completion of her masters program in 1969, she was hired by the university to work as the assistant dean of women in South Hall. She remained there until 1977 when she became an associate dean and transferred to Angwin Hall. In 1985 she became the dean of women.

Mrs. Reid's achievements include an award

HE SAID A Restaurant Review

"The 40-minute Chicken"
by Robbie Fernando

Tara House—the name sounds like they serve meat. Although there is an abundance of vegetarian meals to choose from there are also such delicacies ranging from hamburgers to steak as well as chicken dinners. For students living off cafeteria food, Tara House provides a change of pace with their meat menu. But is it worth the extra walk and \$4 to \$6 bucks?

On my visit, I had the *[Teriaki]* Chicken dinner. The dinner included my choice of soup or garden salad, rice or mashed potatoes, and corn along with a baked chicken marinated with *[terriyaki]* sauce. Sounds good, right? Well you had to be on the brink of starvation to finish that meal. I thought the chicken meal would only include a part of the chicken (the breast or a wing and a leg). WRONG! The meal included the whole chicken. And it wasn't one of those cute little, miniature chickens; it was a chicken looked as if it had been on a steroid diet. But was it good? For a meal that took 40 minutes, I wasn't impressed. The meal tasted like it took 15 minutes. Sure there was sauce covering this huge creature but the flavor was evident only on the skin. Maybe they should have soaked the bird in some sauce for 40 minutes, then cook it. It would have been worth the wait. Another suggestion would be to avoid serving the corn on the cob. It's not a pretty sight. When a couple on a date are looking passionately at each other until one smiles only to project the mashed up pieces of corn between the teeth.. And are mashed potatoes supposed to be crunchy?

With the atmosphere of a country home, Tara House made me yearn for home style cooking. Maybe they should change their decor and make it look like the cafeteria.

from the Adventist Student Personnel Association (ASPA), which she received this past year during the convention held here on campus, and the YWCA "Women of Achievement Award," which she received in September of 1990. In 1990 she also received the Presidents Award for the School of Education.

Upon her retirement in June, Mrs. Reid plans to move to Detroit, Michigan, to live with her husband, Pastor Zadock Reid. She married Pastor Reid in July of 1987, but because of Mrs. Reid's career here and Pastor Reid's duties in Detroit, they have lived apart, seeing each other about once a month. This July will mark their fifth anniversary. "When we began dating back in 1986 we knew that we would be separated for a while. It was impossible to say how long, because he was supervising the construction of the church that he pastors, and it takes a while. So I decided that I would go and be with him."

Mrs. Reid's plans for the future include working with her husband at his church until the construction is complete, counseling with young people at her church, traveling (this fall she and Pastor Reid plan to visit the Holy Land), and possibly to write a book. "I am thinking of writing a book, and I have been collecting materials," she said. She even has a few titles in mind, but she won't divulge them. When the

SHE SAID of The Tara House

"40 minutes—worth the wait."
by Cynthia Muñoz

The Tara House is located on Pierce Street, directly in front of the La Sierra Ranch Market. For those of you who have somehow failed to see it, the Tara House looks like a small country home from both the outside and the inside, with a well-kept yard outdoors and a cozy fireplace indoors.

Their posted hours are:

Sunday-Thursday	7am-8pm
Friday	7am-2pm

Upon entering the restaurant for the first time, I found it was a clean, comfortable, and somewhat winsome. Our waiter, Art, greeted us only moments after we arrived. The fact that it was his first day on the job became evident as he offered us something to drink before we had even had a chance to sit down. Besides that, he was quite knowledgeable about the menu and very friendly.

About 40 minutes after I had ordered my vegetarian dinner, a Sour Cream Chicken Casserole, it arrived. Along with the casserole came a salad, some cooked vegetables, and mashed potatoes. The meal was quite satisfactory you it lacked some savor. I also experienced a severe case of "How in the world am I going to finish this?!" To accompany my dinner I had some coffee. The coffee was very good to say the least.

Overall, I felt that the meal was quite tasty and more than adequately satisfied my hunger. The total cost was just over \$16. The service rendered was quite satisfactory. So the next time you're looking for an inexpensive restaurant that serves plentiful dinners and good service, consider paying the Tara House a visit. You'll find that it's well worth your time and your money.

work at her husband's church is complete, she hopes to return to Southern California. "I like California. I have to prepare myself for the cold winters in Detroit." She has had a taste of what it is like there, from the holidays she has spent with her husband, but living in Michigan will take some getting used to.

Most of the reactions Mrs. Reid has received from residents after they heard the news have been a mixture of sadness and joy. The residents tell her that they hate to see her go and will miss her, but they are glad that she will be with her husband. What Mrs. Reid loves most about her job here as a residence hall dean is working with young people. "I enjoy working with young people. It becomes very challenging at times, but I enjoy helping when it's possible." She continues, "I get my reward from seeing these girls graduate....It does something for me, when I have a chance to see the progress that each person makes. There is a certain satisfaction that you receive when you have helped a student to achieve her goals."

"One thing about dean's work," she says, "in order to be a good dean, I have to maintain that relationship with Christ, and as I do that I find answers to some of the problems that I am faced with from time to time."

THE BENCH

Eddie Kang

Contributing Writer

Another Stanley Cup playoff and another disappointing loss of the high priced Kings.

It is the third year in a row that the Oilers have dismissed the Kings.

Bruce McNall needs to ship some Kings off for young talent who have the desire to win, without the million dollar contract.

People of Southern California think that Kelly Hrudey is a great goalie, sorry folks he is average if that.

It is time to bring up Barryl Sydor, a promising young talent that the Kings happen to hold on to.

Brains! That is what Tracey Murray has. He will go higher than Don MacClean in this years NBA draft.

Four out of the top five college basketball players that are coming out early are juniors and have no plans on staying in school. 1) The Shaq 2) Jimmy Jackson 3) Tracey Murray 4) Harold Miner.

Rick Pitino of Kentucky has the best recruiting class coming to U of K for the coming 1992-93 season.

UCLA will have trouble placing third in PAC 10 this next year.

Who is that man with the goatee smashing home runs at a pace that will brake Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs. It is none other than Mark McGwire. New look and new batting coach have only helped the holder of the rookie home run crown of 49 dingers.

Frank Thomas will have another unconscious year.

Charles Johnson of U of Miami is the best in the collegiate ranks.

You have to hand it to Buck Rodgers for the job that he has done with the Angels.

The Colts had a great draft. Emtmann and Coryatt are the best defensive players to come out of college in the last five years.

The new uniform in the same old town will change Eric Dickerson into the running machine that he used to be.

Is anyone really watching the World Football league.

Continued HEAT from p.4

long moments they stood there together, comforting each other in the wake of the new shock. Finally they began their exodus into the bright and clean outside world. Their happiness was dampened by the realization that they had been paroled, not pardoned.

Continued LETTER from p.5

encourage others to partake in similar experiences like my own. With my position I do have an interest vested in how these 23 students going out this summer, devoting a year to serving God and man will be supported and nurtured when they return. I realize the complexity involved in maintaining any financial aid, but shouldn't student missions and all the other outreach programs be high on the list of importance? I only hope and pray that my voice will be heard and help to make a change.

CLASSIFIED

Room for Rent
La Sierra area 10 min. from University.
Room for rent; house priviledges. \$300.00
includes utilities. Call 689-7297.

HAP-KI-DO
BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR
NUUESE S. PUNI
•Self-defense
•Self-discipline
•Self-confidence
•Peace of mind
Tuesday nites, 6-8 pm, \$25.00 per month
3490 Magnolia Ave.
For more information call (714) 785-2229, Room number 522

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Scholarships - Grants

NUUESE S. PUNI
Representative
I Speak Samoan

(714) 785-2229, Rm 522 P.O.Box 8743
(714) 359-0234 Riverside, CA 92515

SALSU PRESENTS:

ALOHA!
ALOHA!
ALOHA!

*"A Polynesian Party...
Hawaiian Luau Style"*

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
7:00 pm at the
Alumni Pavilion pool

Feast Like An
"Island King"
Marvel at Polynesian dances;
View video highlights of the
year; Have your picture taken
and made into a button; Listen
to the cool mixes of D.J. Tone

PICTURE ESSAY



Continued CHANGES from p.3

segment of "Changes" that the school needs a philosopher. What do you think about that?
SCHOEPFLIN: I agree totally! This university must have a person trained in philosophy. This doesn't mean a major in philosophy, but we need someone who can coordinate a program in this area. There are a lot of people around here interested in philosophy or who had training in philosophy, but their final degree isn't in philosophy. The don't feel they have the competence to coherently create a program. We could provide a kind of package using Al Smith in physics, Rick Rice in religion, and Jim Beach in logic, and others, but unless there is the program coherence provided by someone trained in philosophy, then I think you've lost something essential.

CRITERION: Who might this person be?

SCHOEPFLIN: Someone with a Ph.D in philosophy. To fit in with our image as a multicultural, multicultural school, this person might have an interest in bridging the western and eastern world views and philosophies. That person might even, for example, teach Chinese as a modern language. This would mean thinking of the way we allocate faculty loads and money to different departments. We might have faculty teaching in a number of areas. The world of the future will truly be a global village, and unless we can develop ways in which peoples and disciplines can interact, we won't be providing leaders for that future world.

CRITERION: Where does the Adventist church fit into this?

SCHOEPFLIN: A longstanding goal of Adventist higher education has been the production of workers for the church. I don't think this should be our goal here. The Adventist church should fund education here because it believes an Adventist education provides people better suited to solve the world's problems, not the church's problems. Too often this "world service" has been translated into the preaching, teaching, and healing professions. It's time for the Adventist church to wake up to the fact that a lot of important things happen in the real world that are unrelated to preaching, teaching, and healing.

CRITERION: Are you speaking to the other Adventist colleges and the church as a whole?

SCHOEPFLIN: To the contrary, it seems to me a pluralism in Adventist education including higher education would be healthy.

CRITERION: What goals do you think students should have when they come here to LSU?

SCHOEPFLIN: Students can come here with goals that are too specific and with not specific enough goals. It's a mistake for students to come here having already defined the subspecialty in medicine that they want to practice. To say I want to be a brain surgeon might sound good, but what it represents is a prematurely narrow focus, a focus based on a lack of knowledge and experience. Such a decision is not a good decision, and when it determines what classes you'll take and what experiences you'll open yourself up to, you do yourself a long-term disservice. You make it difficult apply your specialty, once earned, in a humane and interdisciplinary fashion. The vast majority of students leave here having changed the major and the profession they want to pursue by the time they leave here, and unless they

open themselves to the options available, they will not have found the best fit for themselves. In addition, most Americans will have three or four career changes in their lifetimes, and unless they've had broad-based exposure they're ill suited to make those career choices because they locked into a dead end.

CRITERION: Do you think you're being realistic? Although there is no pre-med major, some people seem to have almost created one.

SCHOEPFLIN: A pre-med major not only is too narrow, it doesn't exist! One doesn't simply practice medicine, one is a physician who practices the healing arts. A physician is an active community-based person who values health, and unless one understands that being a physician encompasses biological and social and economic responsibilities, then one will fail to be the physician he or she could have been for their society. If a student comes and says, "I want to be a physician," I have no problem with that. This is a person who is educable, who can understand that English literature has something to do with being a good physician. But the pre-med whose goal is to do well on the MCAT can't understand how English literature will help him or her accomplish that goal.

CRITERION: Obviously any fundamental, necessary change is going to have its opponents, what opposition do you foresee, and how can we work with this opposition to ensure that needed change does take place?

SCHOEPFLIN: I don't think this school has constituents who are basically reactionary, who refuse to change. We have many people who are dedicated to making this place the best it can be. The biggest resistance to change comes from fear of the unknown. We know what we are now, but it's scary to solve the institutional crisis we find ourselves in by marketing a radically different product. There's no guarantee of success, but there are no guarantees in life. What we need are fearless, reasonable, and charismatic leaders who are willing to step out into the unknown. Decisive action needs to be taken. I think the greatest danger is to fail to take decisive action because of our great anxieties about the future. That would spell the doom of this institution. I'm firmly convinced that innovative, decisive action must be taken. We have to be willing to take the first steps now.

The Tara House

Come and experience the flavor of International cuisine. Generous Servings at very reasonable prices.

Menu features:
 Virgin Drinks • Vegetarian & meat dishes
 All you can eat salad / fruit bar
 • Mexican • American • Italian & Puerto Rican dishes

Open: Sun thru Thurs. 7am to 8pm
 Fri 7am to 2pm

Barquet / Party Room & Catering Services available by special arrangement.

359-6722
 11500 Pierce Street Riverside

MCAT

The MCAT is coming to Loma Linda in September



Hyperlearning (800 843-4973)
 and Stanley H. Kaplan (796-3727)
 both have prep programs
 for this test.

Before you plunk down hundreds of dollars for an MCAT review course, **call around and get the facts.** Best of all, ask your friends. We have over five hundred recent students on-campus in Southern California. *How many hours were in your course? What were the credentials of your instructors? Was teaching their exclusive, full-time responsibility? How large were your classes? How many passage-style problems did you cover? How many testing hours? How many essays did you write? How many essays were professionally critiqued and scored? **Let me see your materials!***

When learning complex skills, it is our position that you need extensive personal contact with real experts in small classes.

Included in our program:

Over 130 hours of in-class problem solving and review.

The best instructors who specialize in the subjects they teach.

Never more than 24 students in any class.

Four days a week over twelve weeks.

14 MCAT style essays (with 7 graded and critiqued).

More than 1,600 pages of focused review materials.

All subjects reviewed simultaneously rather than serially.
Well paced prestudy, in-class, and homework activities.

Our classes start June 22nd. Call soon, enrollment is limited.

(At UCSD, UCLA, UCI, and now Riverside)

10am-Midnight
800 843-4973

Hyperlearning

THE

A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

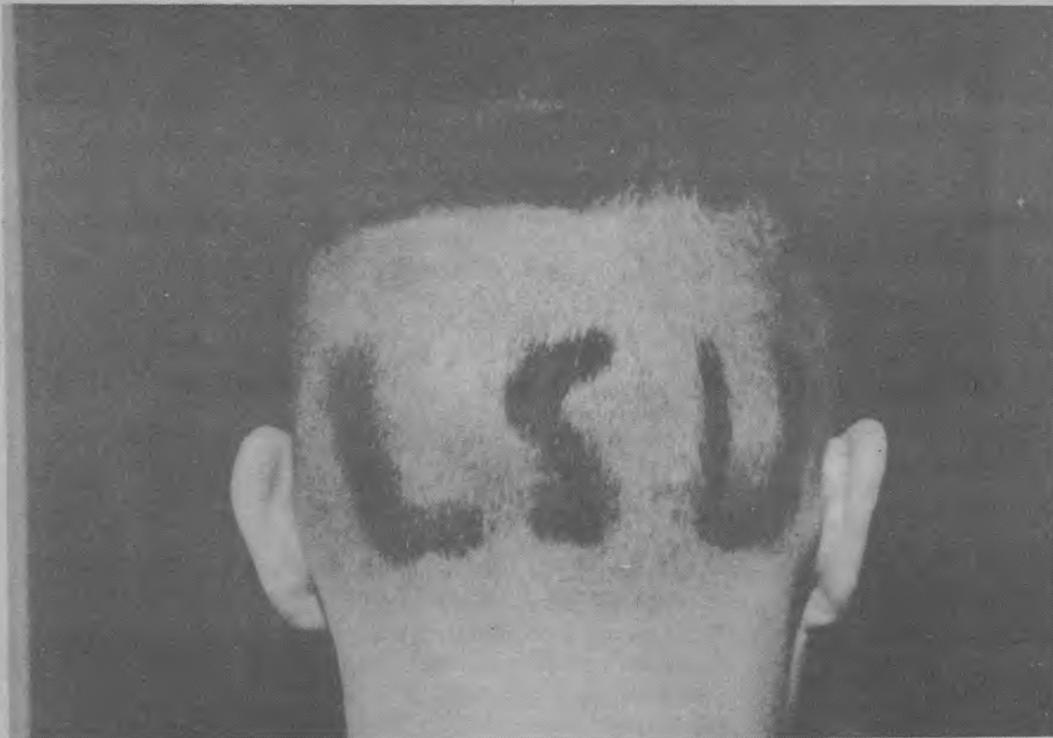
CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - JUNE 9, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XIX

GOODBYE

AND

REMEMBER



INSIDE THE CRITERION

CAFETERIA LEAVES
A SOUR TASTE

Page 3

BAS' AND HAJ'S
RESTAURANT
REVIEW

Page 3

COMPARISONS FOR
CONSIDERATION

Page 6

RIOT OR REBELION

Page 7

WHAT NOW?

Julio C. Muñoz

Editor-in-Chief

As we finish yet another year of school, and many prepare to graduate, I think about the world outside and all of the problems in it—unemployment, homelessness, social security cuts—I can't help but feel very pessimistic about our future in this languishing land. *Can I make any changes?* I hear terrible stories about alumni of prestigious universities who have been forced to stay in school simply because they cannot find jobs. A *magna cum laude* business graduate from Princeton I read about recently is looking for an internship because she can't find full-time employment. We pay thousands of dollars preparing for futures that look increasingly uncertain. Is this what we come to college for? But those jobs aren't there anymore.

So, now there are no jobs—and without work people cannot make money to live. They lose their homes, families, and self-respect. Businessmen, writers, lawyers—all can be found on the streets of Los Angeles (or any other city, for that matter) struggling to survive from day to day. As our economy continues to decline, job opportunities also decline, and the "need" for social evolution seems to require a struggle in which only the fittest survive. As we desperately attempt to survive in this turbulent world, we find it easy to forget about others. It's everyone for himself. Benevolence turns to violence—violence that leads to bloody wars which result in death for thousands of people every year, violence so distorted that people can be killed merely for the shoes they are wearing.

Why then do we go to university, and what does our time here at La Sierra have to do with people being killed for insignificant reasons? It appears that more and more people in this world simply just don't care! They don't care about other people, especially those less fortunate than themselves. Here at La Sierra, it is easy to live in an isolated environment. When I came to college, I came to prepare for a career that would lead to success and financial stability. But along the way something happened—I realized that life wasn't going to be that easy. There was much more to be learned. I had to learn about life in the "real world."

Last summer I interned at a local TV station in Hollywood and saw what life was really like in the big city. It wasn't the glamorous world I'd imagined. Every day I had to travel two hours in bumper-to-bumper traffic. When I went to lunch, I watched homeless people begging for change to buy any sort of nourishment that would help them make it through another day. One day, thoroughly convinced that life was impossible, someone jumped off the seventh story of a building, ending a bleak, miserable life. But that wasn't the worst part. I watched as some passersby just drove or walked by without even stopping to collect their thoughts and ponder about why a human being would take her or his own life. *Who cares?* they seemed to be thinking. *I don't want to get involved! I don't want to deal with it!* I was beginning to discover what it was all about—what I needed to learn.

What is it that I have learned in my four years in college? I've learned that we can't live in an isolated cocoon, immune to the realities of

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE FAREWELL, BUT NOT GOOD-BYE

Eric Frykman

SALSU President

Well, well, well, we're finally here!! Each and every student has arrived at the end of the academic road. For seniors, the road is a yellow brick one; for the others this road still has some furlongs to go. For my final *Criterion* piece, I shall undress woops! I mean address the following items: significant events of the year and my hopes for the future of La Sierra. The main reason for discussing these items is that people tend to keep the last issue and look back at it to find out what La Sierra was like back in the Spring of 1992. I hope to offer a good perspective of this.

Probably the most significant event of the year would be the WASC reaffirmation of accreditation. This showed the community and our critics that La Sierra is a quality university and something to be proud of. It confirmed our belief in Adventist higher education. Another great university accomplishment was the participation in service projects outside La Sierra. Sponsoring foster children on holidays, Community Service Day, service trips to Tijuana, and LA riot clean-up are just some of the activities that students, faculty, and staff participated in. Programs like these exemplify the Christian spirit here at La Sierra.

Regarding the future of La Sierra, my biggest desire is that soon a clear university structure will be delineated and written. I believe that if this is worked out, many difficulties that the university is going through currently will be solved. Another hope I have is for increased faculty salaries; I don't think that this item needs to be discussed further due to everyone knowing that our professors need more reasonable remuneration. Other major issues which I believe will be dealt with soon are greater communication between campus entities and land development.

Everyone can see how far La Sierra has come this year and the whole university should be proud of its accomplishments. Working together, La Sierra has made headway and has established a solid foundation for future growth. From now on, I can be little more than an interested observer in La Sierra's affairs but I hope that the pattern of thinking and building can continue and produce a better university for me to send my children to in the future.

dedicated to cindy

the world outside. We can't just walk by. We have to open our eyes to what *really* happens on the "outside." If we became aware of the number of people who die every day just because they're in the wrong place at the wrong time; if we realized how many people starve every day because they can't get even a dollar's worth of food; if we understood why some people turn to alcohol and drug abuse, violence, and prostitution just to escape from their worries, if only for just a while; if we understood the world we live in, maybe we'd learn to *care*. If we learn to care about other people, then maybe, just maybe we can start to make changes in this world.

Good Luck to all the seniors graduating—try to make a difference!!

THE CRITERION

Editor - in - Chief
Julio C. Muñoz

Associate Editors
Pamela Y. Lowe
Jill Zackrisson

Assistant Editor
Wendy Kutzner

Layout/Design Editor
Bassam Chahine

News Editor
Anna Song

Sports Editor
Jonathan Kurts

Entertainment Editor
Heather Ferguson

Photography Editor
Chris Genobaga

Staff Writers
Greg Cushman, Kelly
Dunn, Kevin Ewing, Matt
Ho, Adrian McIntyre,
Donna Tsai, Misty Weitzen

Photography
Mark B. Snow

Sponsor
Frank Knittel

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is an official publication of La Sierra University sponsored by the Student Association. The views expressed here do not necessarily reflect the views of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be turned in to The *Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced. It must include the name and phone number of the author.

Our office is located in the SALSU offices, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515. The phone number is (714)785-2156.

NUTRI-GROUPLAVES A SOUR TASTE: A STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Jim Twing

Contributing Writer

Recently, during my usually pleasant breakfast, I got a mouthful of rancid milk. The carton was freshness dated for the previous day, and in my haste, I did not notice as I plucked it from the refrigeration unit. The liquid (and I use the term "liquid" loosely) had coagulated like festering blood into clumps, and was so foully sour, I very nearly lost what little breakfast I had already ingested. "This," I thought to myself, "is NOT acceptable."

This incident is not spectacular because I alone experienced it, but rather, seems to be the standard all around. I paid good money for that milk, and all I got out of the deal was a sour taste in my mouth. A lot of other people have gotten a sour taste in their mouths, too—though not necessarily from spoiled milk. In some way or another, they are dissatisfied with the Food Service Department, and many are openly demanding a change. For these students, myself included, the "New, improved Food Court" has fallen far short of our expectations.

When we, the students, leave our comfortable homes to come and board at an Adventist institution, we are doing so because (for the most part) we choose to, and because we value the Adventist education we make many sacrifices to receive it. The tuition costs are high, but we still enroll. But what is unacceptable is the price of the food, and the quality with which it is served.

Adventist institutions not only have a reputation for quality education—we have a health message that we spread world-wide, telling the

whole planet the benefits of moderate, healthful living. The quality and price of the food here at La Sierra University is NOT in keeping with the SDA standards. What message do we send, then, to our own students and their families? That everyone should do as we say, and not as we do? Heaven Forbid! I as you today, however—would you believe that we have a doctrine of healthful living, when Nutri-Group charge so much for so little? Healthful living in NOT maintaining you body at the price of an arm and a leg!

I've heard many excuses for the quality of the food, and the main one that is spouted about is the line, "by using generic food products, we decrease the overall cost the consumer pay." I have also heard it said exactly opposite, by the same people, that "higher quality" is maintained by higher prices—about the same quality as that of a restaurant. Ask any student—neither are true. The prices are outrageous, and we are eating sub-standard meals. Yet another common excuse is the line that "junk food is better eating." It sounds good, doesn't it? However, I was unaware that orange juice fell into the junk-food category—it has increased in price from first quarter by almost 100%! The rest of the food, pre-prepared or not, has also received a price hike, and the selection of the "unhealthy junk foods" has increased in size, when if there were any real concern, it would have subsided.

The name brands aren't used, and the prices aren't low. Where is the money going?!

Nutri-Group isn't the only party to blame, however. There are factions in the administration which have a direct say in what is done

concerning the food service. They have the power to suggest the necessary new measures, and the authority to seek better service should these measures not be met. This is not an inherent power to be used if they feel like it—we PAY them to, with our seat and blood. The money and grants we earn through work and intellect, the loans we will toil to pay off years into the future; all go towards the services we pay to receive.

My friends, we are being swindled. We are being cheated, and we are being lied to. No matter who is at fault, we bear the brunt. We must make our displeasure known by saying, "All you innocent parties in administration and Nutri-Group, listen up: You are in jeopardy of being blamed for your co-workers' mistakes. Dissent is rising, and it is directed at the institutions, and at the people who are actually responsible for this sad condition. Perhaps you co-workers have perpetrated this, but at least you can do something about it, to avoid the blame they will share. Help us prevent a radical move like the one years ago that led to the building of the present-day commons. We will not tolerate their misuse of authority much longer!" We must make the administration know that if nothing is done to correct these wrongs, they will be liable for a breach of contract to us, the students that comprise this university's very reason for existing. They can't make us go away—the dissidents they hope will gradually fade away cannot and will not go—for all of us have been wronged, and if we fade away, there will be NO SCHOOL PERIOD!

Bassam and Hajime's The Kingdom of Carnivores

Gooooood Mornning Viet Nam!!! Ph Hoang

-Hey you, Haj, ya you, the raw fish eating, always fishing, soy sauce adding, close eyed, dolphin slaughtering, vomit causing, Banzai shouting, kamikaze diving, sneak attacking, whale killing, Godzilla fearing, American hating, no work ethic, lazy Japanese, what did you think of that Vietnamese restaurant?

-Well what's it to you, Tabuli eating, camel riding, hostage taking, turban wearing, oil digging, Scud firing, oasis dreaming, plane hijacking, grenade launching, M-16 firing, Klashinkov firing, car bombing, pyramid building, stone throwing, American flag burning, tongue rolling, big nose Lebanese?

-Did you forget about the *Criterion* article we have to write? You rice steaming, soy sauce adding...

-Oh ya, I forgot about that!!! We gotta have that \$22.54 we paid for that food, the most of which you consumed. Let's start jamming, big nose.

-OK. Well I thought the place happenin' except for some soup slurping Japanese sitting in front of my face.

-Your face? I thought that was your nose. Anyway, the food was Ah, I don't remember much about the food. That was more than a month ago. Mmmmmm eating the food was, say, like going through a Paradigm Shift (notice the big word?).

-Paradigm shift, eh? (Notice the small letters). Well I thought it was intrinsically mefidifying, and was like going through a paradigm Caps lock. It was just quite noodlizing. The should have called the restaurant the "International House Of Noodles" (IHON). I bet you thought it was heaven, noodle sucking oriental!

-Hey!! You better watch your mouth. Look how many orientals are in this school.

-Sorry Orientals, don't take it personally, we don't want enrollment to go down. But let me explain this situation to you. After being left alone with the menu for a few minutes, the waitress came back because of our obvious ignorance in Vietnamese food. On the first page of the menu there were about 30 items. After she explained the difference between the items, we ordered different dishes, but got the same thing. They both had noodles, beef and soup, and they tasted identical. But that didn't matter because they tasted good.

-Wow!! Look at that twelve lined paragraph!!! I'm impressed. You have learned English pretty well since you came here. OK, Bas, let me show you mine: Rice Noodle Soup is thin and white noodle with sweet/sour taste soup. I have never tasted this type of noodle anywhere else. They serve herbs with the noodle. Rice Vermicelli has the same type of noodle as rice noodle soup, but with less soup, which tastes sweet. I like this best. You eat this using chopsticks on right hand and a spoon on left hand. Steamed Rice has nothing special, but good. It is the taste passed down for five millenniums in China. Nothing can go wrong. Here you go. It's nine, no sixteen lines including the next one. Ha Ha Ha Ha Haaaa!!!!

-1) I knew English before you learned to use chopsticks. 2) Before you point out my problems with English, you should know the difference between eating rice and eating lice.

-What?! You mean the taste?

-No, you bag of rotten fish eyes, it is the pronunciation. Well back to the food, there is a point I must make. Sauces and spices are an essential component of Vietnamese food. To give you an idea of what I mean, I will list the sauces added to noodle soups: red hot sauce, green hot sauce, brown mint leaves, sugar (yes, sugar), soy sauce, BBQ sauce (it looked like it), and a couple more sauces which I couldn't identify. All these mixed together with the noodles provided me with a very spicy and tasty meal.

-I must add that their dessert is something. My favorite is "three colored beans." They look weird, but they are sweet and very nice. It tastes a sort of like Kintokimame (of course, I assume readers of this great gourmet column know what this is). Also, the restaurant has a great variety of drinks. You don't see these kinds of drinks very much around this area. They have durian, longan, pickled plum, you name it! If you want to get the same thing, you have to go to Little Saigon or Ho Chih Minh city. This place is nothing like typical Americanized (degraded) Asian restaurant.

-If you really want to go to this place, here are the directions. It is located in the Kentucky fried chicken plaza on Magnolia ave., opposite the Tyler Galleria. The hours are 8am - 8pm, 7 days a week. The cost of an average meal is equivalent to the special deal at the Commons.

-So, Bas, shall we end our great article with our traditional carnivorous roar?

-Year!! GawGaw Garrrrrrr!!!! (sounds like the lions, the king of animals? Huh?)

WE ARE SOLDIERS

Jeni Booth

Staff Writer

It has been over two weeks since I went, but the song still resonates in my ears "We are soldiers, in the army...we have to fight, although we have to die!" Those are powerful words. I went to Soul Church for the first time a couple of weeks ago and the only regret I have is that it was the last one of the year. I just need to say how impressed I was with the whole thing. I was amazed at the comradery of the students who attended. I guess it would be easiest to give you a play by play account of what happened so here goes:

I hadn't been to church in long time, and that Sabbath I felt like going to church but I woke up too late. Then I remembered that the day before Jeff Williams asked me if I was going to go to Soul Church. I said I didn't know, but it would be in the afternoon, so I decided to go. I mention his name because I want to take this opportunity to thank him for telling me about it. When the time came, I left for church and took my 10 year old cousin with me. As we walked in the church we were early and I felt out of place because I saw only one other light skinned person. My feeling lasted only two seconds because I was greeted by someone with a friendly smile and a welcome hello. I didn't know him then, but I have since met him, and I should thank him too. Thank you, TJ (I guess that's your name).

Church started with song service and all I can say is that this group of people really knew how to praise the Lord. My emotions took me away, and I found myself singing and clapping with the best of them. My cousin probably thought I was crazy, but I think he enjoyed it too. After song service, there were some special musics. And what can I say? I was in such awe, I felt my heart swell to overflowing. Every single person that sang, sang with such talent. You would think they were all professional (and they very well could be)! Not only were the songs well sung, they were filled with such hope and beauty. When I hear singing this good, I like to think of the Angels and how they must sound. The thought is awesome.

The last group to sing was a quintet comprised of guys from this campus. After they sang their first song, they said they would sing it again with another style. Could it get any better? As soon as they started the second rendition, I almost jumped out of my seat and started to dance. The song was so inspirational, I wasn't sure if my spirit could handle much more.

But wait there's more. After the good music, there were some presentations and then some skits. There are not many words to describe the skits—they were moving! Absolutely moving! And if all this wasn't enough, there was a sermonette given by a pastor. The theme, as I understood it, was "Would you be ready if God came today?" The talk was dynamic. Mid-sermon, some students came in the church screaming. They were playing out what might happen if they were left behind. Chills ran up my spine as the sermon came to a close. Church ended with a prayer and a song, "Side by Side." We all held hands as we sang. I would have to stayed to talk, but I was crying, for it was sermon like this that saved my brother's life.

So there you have it. Oh and by the way, by the time church finally started, many other people

See SOUL CHURCH on p. 6

Another Open Letter to the BSA: Where Are We Going?

Pamela Y. Lowe

Associate Editor

Something has been bothering me for quite some time now, and I cannot let this year end without telling you how I feel. I hope that no one takes offense at this, but I must say it, and if offending you will motivate you to make changes within the BSA, I am willing to do it.

At the beginning of the year we were eager to make this the best year the BSA has ever had, planning Soul Church, Black History Week activities, socials, beach vespers, etc. This lasted for about a quarter, and then our enthusiasm began to decline, taking our morale with it. I cannot speak for all members and officers of the BSA, but I know that I became disenchanted with the organization as I began to realize that we didn't have our goals and priorities in order. For the past four years I have watched as the BSA has taken off in what I feel is the wrong direction—that of a social organization.

Mind you, I don't see anything wrong with a group of young black students getting together occasionally for social or religious gatherings, but I don't think that that should be the sole purpose of the BSA. It needs to be more than just a social organization, otherwise there is no real need for it.

Ideally, the BSA should be an organization dedicated to educating the LSU community about the history and achievements of Black Americans. This can be accomplished through educational, spiritual, and social programs, and through community service activities, etc. There are campus issues that the BSA should address, such as the small representation of minorities in the faculty of LSU. And, I am embarrassed by the lack of action on the part of the BSA during the recent unrest which occurred in Los Angeles in the wake of the Rodney King beating trial. We did say something—I'm not trying to belittle that—but we should have done more, and sooner.

I don't claim to have the answers to the problems that the BSA faces, but I do know that before we can move forward, we need to decide where it is that we intend to go. This, I believe, is the main reason for the apathy that exists within the BSA—nothing gets accomplished because we're not sure what it is that we want to do. If the BSA is to succeed it needs to reassess its goals, otherwise it is destined to repeat its past failures.

NEVER IN ALL MY LIFE

To the Officers and Members of the BSA: An Open Letter.

I wish that I could end this year by saying how much I enjoyed serving as your president, however, that would not be altogether truthful.

Some of you did your best to support me and to support the BSA; to all of you I am very grateful. And to the rest, I offer you some words of encouragement—at least I hope they are taken as such.

In no association such as ours, should there exist such apathy bordering on hatred. I am not merely suggesting that I, along with others, was disliked—No!!! There is much more. Never in all my life have I been challenged the way in which I was challenged. That is because, never in all my life have I been so utterly disrespected, disliked, and unappreciated.

It is unfortunate that some people, in an association primarily constructed to bring people together, would be the cause of such feelings.

As a result of these feelings I allowed my other responsibilities and obligations to monopolize my time. Whether or not this affected the progress of the BSA—I can answer with a resounding yes.

Consequently, our focus and attitudes must change if we are to be a successful association. We all, officers and members, share in the responsibility for what the BSA accomplishes. Officers, the role of your president is to delegate, and assist when needed. Your titles specify what your responsibilities are. Be creative, don't wait to be given ideas. And members, do not accept mediocrity. It is your right and obligation to express what you want; do not sit around waiting to be entertained, get involved.

Lastly, those of you who continue to spew your negative and discouraging words, realize that you are becoming pathetic people. It's time for you to redirect your energies toward becoming positive people. With your support, and with the support that we have already, the success of the future Black Student Association is limitless. Our self-image and success is up to us.

Let us brighten our corner.

Gratefully,

Carlyle Renaud
BSA president



STUDENT MISSIONARIES '92-'93

Do you need strength? I am in desperate need of some as the year rapidly comes to an end. A text, that has given me the hope numerous times in what may appear to be a hopeless situation, is found in Isaiah 41:10. The first time I unearthed this text was about a year ago as a teacher in Majuro, and it has continually rejuvenated me. Unleash its power yourselves, I'm sure you all have a Bible handy!

As I end my undergraduate career, I have spent many moments in reflection. One instance I repeatedly look back on are those moments in time being a student missionary. I had to give up a lot of things, but the biggest challenge I had to face was not the fear of contracting lice from my students, or even facing a shark on a dive, but giving myself to the Lord. When I finally let go of my own way and did His, I was freed from unnecessary pain and evils. The Lord I trusted then is still leading me today and I can't wait to see these out going missionaries in a year as they learn all that's out there waiting to be discovered.

Being a student missionary is not an easy commitment to make, yet one that will change you for a lifetime and pay off in many ways as you serve not only people, but most importantly God. I encourage you all to pray for them and Write!

LEAVING IN JUNE:

FOR ECUADOR:

Patricio Vargas
Ecuador Adventist Academy
Casilla 36,
Sto. Domingo de Los Colorados

FOR JAPAN:

Nancy Shinozuka
c/o Japan Union Conference of SDA
846 Kamikamai-cho
Asah-Ku, Yokohama 241, Japan

FOR KOREA:

June Jeong
James Ko
Pam Khumalo (leaving in December)
SDA Language Institutes
P.O. Box 110
Seoul 130-650 Korea

FOR THAILAND:

Stephanie Abear
Julia Clarks
Leonellen Royo
English Language Schools of Thailand
P.O. Box 11-234
Bangkok, Thailand 10110

LEAVING IN AUGUST:

FOR JAPAN:

Christine Yoon
c/o Japan Union Conference of SDA
846 Kamikawai-cho
Asahi-Ku, Yokohama 241, Japan

FOR MAJURO

Eric Giddings
Heather Gillespie
Dan Siapco
Andre Van Rooyen
Jennifer Wilson
and Vahine Rosiaria for Arno
SDA School
P.O. Box I-S.D.A.
Majuro, MH 96960

FOR MEXICO:

Nicole Pitt
Univeridad de Montemorelos
P.O. Box 1139
Monterrey, N.L. Mexico

FOR PALAU:

Vernieta Rey
Palau SDA Elementary School
P.O. Box 1166
Koror, Palau 96940

FOR PERU:

Sam Dominguez
Lake Titicaca Mission
Calle Lima 115
Puno, Peru (Casilla 312, Puno, Peru)

LEAVING IN SEPTEMBER:

FOR ENGLAND:

Eileen O'Hara
South England Conference
25 St. John's Road
Watford Herts, WD11PY
England

FOR ICELAND:

Jon Halversen
Hlidaralsskoli School
815 Thorlakshofn
Iceland

Thanks to all the past student missionaries, you've all helped to make it a successful year. Good luck and best wishes to all of the out going missionaries. Each of you are great and I've enjoyed knowing you all! God Bless!!!

THE LSU FREE/TAX-DEDUCTIBLE VACATION PLAN FOR FACULTY MY PERSPECTIVE.

Tiffany K. Boehmke

Contributing Writer

Sometimes during the school year, students get so caught up in homework, projects, and tests that they forget that teachers have lives, too. Students tend to associate teachers simply with work and no play. But don't be fooled, teachers *are* getting plenty of fun time—FOR FREE!!!

For example, Dr. Marguerite Hilts, professor of French and director of the Modern Languages Department, is combining her summer into a pleasurable working experience. From July 18-23 she will be attending the 65th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French in Strasbourg (Alsace), France. She then may make a stopover in Paris before her return back to the USA. It sounds like Dr. Hilts has found a good way to take a European vacation as a tax write off.

And how about Dr. Paul Landa, professor of religious history, who also has a summer packed with overseas travel. From June 23 to July 15, Dr. Landa will accompany a group of thirty people on a tour of China and Tibet. The thirty people are actually students taking a tour for college credit, and Dr. Landa has agreed to be the tour guide. Who wouldn't volunteer to be the tour guide if they get a free trip to the Orient? After returning home on July 15, he will be off again



Dr. Paul Landa

on the 18th to Australia. His trip to Australia will last until August 13. Supposedly, Dr. Landa is going to be attending meetings and fulfilling appointments while in Australia, however, we all know that his family lives there and he is yet another teacher taking a tax-deductible, so-called working vacation.

Now we move on to Florence Bellande-Robertson, professor of French, and yet another freeloader. The scam turns up on July 18, when she leaves to Strasbourg, France where she will meet up with Dr. hilts for the teachers convention. Of course, this is another vacation used as

a tax write off simply because she *says* she is going to attend these meetings. Who would know if she never did attend? but her adventure doesn't just stop there since on July 31, she will accompany La Sierra University students to Paris, where they will be involved in an intensive course study at the Sorbonne. And just where will Flo be while they are in class? Out running around the city having a great time, of course, all at the expense of the university.



Dr. Bailey Gillespie

is an educational experience. However, anyone who would believe that a cruise through the Greek Isles is simply an educational excursion, must be ignorant. I suppose it could be an educational experience if there is such a thing as Sunbathing 101.

LSU must attract teachers who wish to take advantage of their free vacation program because we still have more. How about Bailey Gillespie, professor of Religion? Dr. Gillespie has taken on the rough task of escorting a group of students to Italy, the Greek Isles, and Egypt. Dr. Gillespie claims that the trip

However, every now and then an honest to goodness, dedicated professor comes along in this world. In this case it would have to be Steve Daily, another professor of Religion. When asked about his summer plans, he humbly said that he is going to teach a couple of summer school courses and



Chaplain S. Daily

prepare for next year. Now that is my idea of a real teacher-dedication, diligence, and honest. Professor Daily, I salute you for not trying to take a free ride on the LSU vacation plan. This is Tiffany Boehmke, and that's my perspective.

Comparisons for Consideration

Glenn Welch

Contributing Writer

Already a college graduate, I came to La Sierra approximately six years ago to renew my teaching credential. Because I was unable to enroll in a program that would meet my goal, I enrolled in courses at La Sierra University and California State University San Bernardino. Because this was my first time on an Adventist campus, I began comparing.

At Cal State, I entered the campus and paid \$1.50 to park for the day. Then I would begin my search for a parking spot. This usually requires about 10 to 20 minutes of steady travel up and down the parking lot, waiting for someone to vacate a position. The parking vacancy usually occurred closer to San Diego than to Cal State, so I can anticipate a long 10- to 12-minute brisk walk to class. At La Sierra I hear students talking about a parking problem. When I arrive at La Sierra I can get a parking ticket for \$.75 a day or a years permit for \$25. The trip to the classroom can be negotiated in 2 to 3 minutes of leisurely walking or 15 to 30 seconds of high speed running. I always walk. If I get a ticket for improper parking at Cal State, my recourse, (a poor one) is the judge at the San Bernardino County Courthouse. The parking fines at Cal State range from \$10 to \$100 depending on where I park. According to parking services at Cal State, towing rarely occurs, but if it does, the fee for towing will range from \$70 to \$100. The impound fee is a daily charge. The fine plus the towing fee and impound fee must be arranged so that the vehicle can be released. At La Sierra students pay fines of \$10 to \$25 for offenses. La Sierra has no current towing policy for student offenders; however I was admonished by the office of La Sierra Security that a policy would be in the initial planning stage by the time this article is printed.

The campus of Cal State, located northwest of San Bernardino near the edge of the mountains, is a beautiful well maintained campus barely capable of handling the 15,000+ students now enrolled. During the Spring, Summer and Fall, the air around the campus settling against the mountains is heavily polluted to the point of being hazardous. Because cigarette smoking is allowed on campus and in some of the buildings, I find that, encountering the already deteriorating air situation plus the thirteen hundred chemical pollutants of cigarette smoke turn my Prince Charming personality to a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde paranoid-schizophrenic ready to kill for the next breath of fresh air. The location of La Sierra, a beautiful well maintained campus on a hillside overlooking the city of Riverside, provides air currents that clear the air of pollution most of the time regardless of the air condition in the surrounding area. cigarette smoking is banned, creating a welcome change for the chronic asthmatic condition given to me free of charge at California's eastern border.

Registration at Cal State is a snap. I can accomplish it through a process called CARS, or computer assisted registration. I am required to list my classes on an enrollment form, have my advisor sign the form in the appropriate space, and place it in a drop box along with the required tuition. The theory is excellent and the practice great unless classes I have chosen are closed. If this happens, my life turns to a debauchery of diabolical disproportion. I am required to lose at least one full day standing in

a never ending line along with 5000 others who have the same problem. At La Sierra I have also faced problems at registration, but the fiendish nightmares are fewer and shared by my advisor or a caring staff member that is usually able to bring the situation under control in a matter of minutes or hours rather than days.

The instructors that I have encountered on both campuses have been no less than superior. Their knowledge of subject and capabilities of delivery are more than adequate by any measurement. Because of vast enrollment, the Cal State student is often faced with problems in contacting the instructor for advice or additional help. When I have decided I need help and want to access the instructor's domain at Cal State, I check the feasibility of the problem with registration. From that point forward the entire procedure becomes a fiasco. I dial the number of Cal State registration listed in the phone book. I get an immediate answer; as I begin to speak I realize I am talking to a recording. The recording tells me, "If you want an information packet on Cal State press 1 now; if you want information about a particular organization on campus, press 2 now." The statements go on through infinity. Finally I select the appropriate number for the statement that says, "If you want to speak to someone in registration press #*@ now." After I press the number, the entire recording starts again. In desperation I poke the numbered statement for campus operator and I get a real person on the line who gives me the number of my instructor. When I dial the number, I realize it is the same number I already have which gets me the "leave a message and I will return your call" recording. I call the operator again and tell her that I do not want to talk to a recording, I want to talk to Dr. Guymon, my instructor. I get a new number, try it, and get a recording that tells me, "Dr. Guymon's office is closed for lunch from 12:00 to 1:30 pm. You may leave a message or call back at 1:30 pm." When I hang up, I can't help but notice a number of cracks about the body of the receiver, to which my hand has been glued for the past hour and forty-five minutes. I call back promptly at 1:30 pm; a voice at the other end says, "Dr. Guymon's office." A long silence ensues while I wait for the next phase of the recording. The voice says, "This is Dr. Guymon, may I help you?" My voice begins to crack when I realize I am speaking to the person I have been trying desperately to reach. I make an appointment several days in advance, as the instructor sets the time, he reminds me that I must be there at the exact scheduled time, or repeat the entire process. At times, even though I have an appointment, I may be required to wait on the student preceding me. Dr. Doneskey, my advisor at La Sierra, will occasionally require an advanced appointment. I pick up the phone, get a live voice, and my advisory needs are met immediately or at least on a same day basis.

Both universities are battling the monster of economic deprivation. For the 1992-93 school year, Cal State is facing a budget cut of eight percent and an increased enrollment, with no increase in current staff, and tuition rates expected to increase as much as 40 percent per year over the next several years. Although La Sierra University is not exactly facing a budget cut, it plans no increase in current staff and no replacement of retiring staff. The increase in

tuition will amount to approximately eight percent over the next several years.

The list could go on indefinitely, but real or imagined, in my quest for higher education these are the problems and difference I have noted between the two campuses. Overall, it is my feeling, the students of La Sierra have less stress, fewer problems, and less headaches.

Cont. SOUL CHURCH from p.4

arrived. The cultural mix was intense. When Soul Church starts again next year, look for me cause I'll be there. And as far as the first song, I know we all have to fight, although we have to die. I am just glad that all of us soldiers are on the same side.

THE BENCH

Eddie Kang

Sports Editor

Hats of to the Pittsburgh Penguins!

First, the team loses their coach from cancer. Next, your superstar sits out almost for 1/3 of the season, and then your down 3 games to 1 in the opening playoff series. But perseverance and heart let the Penguins win their second straight Lord Stanley's Cup.

The Dodgers are finally winning, but they're winning without the likes of Davis and Strawberry.

Fred Claire will have the best infield in the future. Karros at first, second will still be open, shortstop to Offerman, and Third base will be Dave Hansen. Sounds like the old days of Garvey, Lopes, Russell, and Cey.

If you enjoy college baseball, then California must be heaven. CS Fullerton, Long Beach, Northridge, Pepperdine, UCLA, and Cal are all in the top twenty-five at one time. Pepperdine eventually defeated Fullerton for the title.

The Bulls and the Blazers will be the best matched playoff series of the year. If Chicago can slow up Portland the Da' bulls will win, but if the Blazers run, then its RIP CITY for the Bulls.

The Olympics will truly be a showcase of talent for the US. But the only downfall will be the wealth of sharing the ball. Coach Daly you have a big load in front of you.

Georgetown will continue their strong tradition of big men, with the signing of Othello Harrington. Othello was the dominant big man on the high school circuit.

It's time for the college gridiron to pull out the pigskin for the spring practices.

Miami will be just too strong for any team in the nation. Notre Dame will have a great year, due to Mirer staying for his final year.

USC will have a much improved year with Rob Johnson at QB. Sorry, Reggie Perry fans. Perry just did not have the makings of a good college quarterback.

And for UCLA fans. No quarterback to replace Tommy Maddox, and that means no future for the Bruins this year.

This will be the last bench for the school year. Hope you fans have a great summer and we'll see you next year.

Riot and Rebellion

Maury Jackson

Contributing Writer

I am a senior religion major at La Sierra University. I have been asked by the *Criterion* staff to write about my reflections on the recent Los Angeles catastrophe. I have chosen to convey my thoughts in the form of a religious commentary.

In all fairness, I should preface my statements by disclosing some facts about my involvement and my position on the whole scenario which climaxed into what many journalists have termed, "The L.A. Riots."

Without going into detail I want to first say that upon my hearing the jury's verdict of not guilty in favor of the four vicious policemen who savagely beat the motorist Rodney King, I became as angry as hell. My instinctive Christian nature could not sit by idly and do nothing; so my uncle and I went to Parker Center where a protest was underway. This protest, which turned into a rebellion, has been inaccurately called a "Riot." A riot is a random, disorderly, anarchical profusion that is aimlessly headed nowhere. A rebellion, on the other hand, is a systematic open and armed opposition-resisting or defying an established government. Like in this case, it is usually unsuccessful. Aimless, disorderly conduct cannot burn so much property with such precision. It was reported that a building would begin to burn every four minutes.

Let's make a shift in the discussion. During the height of the city's destruction the victimized motorist, Rodney King, made an appeal for peace. In his appeal, he used a phrase that has been crystalized by many to be the catalyst for rebuilding L.A. That phrase was, "we can all get along."

Like most rhetoric, this phrase has an appeal to all because it has no criticism, no program, and no blame.

The real question is how can we all get along? when the very institutions that were to facilitate companionship have sown the seeds of indifference, instead of getting along, we have become aloof. The main institutions are ministry, media, and mass movements. They have now all become self serving.

Take for example the ministry. What a pathetic role it played in the whole scenario. Rev. Cecil Murray of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church and other pastors seemed to be competing for who is going to be the new "King" on the block. Even though there were meaningful tasks done by the churches after the rebellion began, the churches' reactionary posture almost always seems to play into the hands of exploiting the failed expectations of members by singing traditional hymns that point "other worldly." For example, "we'll understand it better by and by," and "we shall overcome," when most people know that they really mean, "me shall overcome." They also throw around meaningless Martin Luther King, Jr. quotes. The reason I say meaningless quotes is because to divorce words from their context is to destroy their meaning.

We are not living in 1964, and we do not want a 1964 automobile, so we should also devise new methods of protest to effect change for today. In the words of Richard Niebuhr, "we can no more refer to a decision in our past as we deal with it, than pacifist or coercionist confronting a new war can rely on past deci-

sions about obedience to be rendered to the imperatives, 'Thou shalt not kill' and 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'" Marching is good, but it doesn't work for today. mass church meetings are good, but they can no longer be just motivational, they must also be confrontational. With our faith in God's faithfulness we can have confidence that he will forgive the sin that is involved in our actions. Where are the preachers who preach that Jesus, "came not to bring peace, but a sword"? Who silenced the message that Jesus, disgusted with the extortioning temple priests, angrily vandalized their property and scattered their illegally acquired possession? Who preaches the message of Christ's love that brings about solidarity and egalitarianism? Have we begun to "teach for doctrine the commandments of men"? If this is true, Karl Marx was right, "religion is the opiate of the people."

I can say much about how the media has created deviousness, but I will be brief. It was discomforting when watching the KCBS news coverage with Bree walker, on the television screen, amid the overexposed looting, there was a convertible car with three young black men, who were apparently sight-seeing the commotion. Bree walker arbitrarily referred to the men with words almost identical to these: There goes a group of hooligans passing by now.

Now if that type of judgmental language does not epitomize a degenerated standard of journalism, it at least shows the reporters' intent to inflame a certain segment of its viewers. Inflammatory and insensitive language should be intolerable.

At a time when the major-funded networks have chosen to expose their bias to negative reporting, public stations with thoughtful and informative programming such as KCET are just barely able to meet their fiscal obligations.

In academy, I roomed for a year with a good friend and now I consider him family, his name is James Kim. He happens to be Korean, I am American Negro. As much as popular media would like to destroy our friendship they cannot, because instead of communicating through the medium of poorly printed articles, we call each other and speak over the phone, or we write each other.

Just think of how the early Christians would have succumbed to disbelief instead of trusting in that little community that proved itself to be trust-worthy they followed the saying that, is commonly reported among the Jews until this day, "namely, that Jesus body was stolen away by His disciples.

Finally, I was sickened by a lack of any mass movement here on our campus. Why at a university are we

afraid to act? Inactivity is the greatest evil to come out of this whole scenario.

I spoke with the Black Student Association President, and asked: What are we doing to protest the verdict? He responded, "Nothing, because we do not want to be associated with the violence." Because some are expressing anger in violence, is no reason at all for "cool heads" to sit on the sidelines. I asked, "Should image conscienceness drive us to inactivity?" He responded, "The BSA is a social organization, and that is all." I believe if these ethnic organizations exist only to cohort within their own races, this is racism at its worst and they should be banned from campus. On the other hand, if they exist to further social harmony through equality, equity, and parity, then they should stay. Not only the BSA, but the Ole Club, and every student organization which exists on this campus must and should get involved.

Yes, Rodney King's statement uttered truthful words, "We can all get along," but not if we continue business as usual. We must change our approach to ministry, media, and mass movements. Were the events of destruction in Los Angeles a riot, or a rebellion? I believe they were both. Those who participated in the rebellion and not the riot were not motivated by mob rule, but a deep sense of God's frown on the jury's unjust decision, and therefore the failure of our judicial system. Let them find comfort in the words of the Jewish poet, "for I will be merciful to their unrighteousness, and their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." Heb 8:12.

Faces

"...Time brings people slowly together, slowly they separate..."

With passion, tenderness and care
the creator shaped the faces of man
The baby is born and sees different faces
yet doesn't know what hides behind them
he laughs and smiles at his mother's face
and by color and shade difference his not amazed.

Growing up in the South, with the scars of slavery
and separation on the face, we move to the North.
Prejudice, I discover is in me, when I look at faces
that I pass on the mall and look at different races.

In one face I see competition and discrimination
I am deceived, that I recognize my concurrent from the East
with his greed and ever searching wisdom.

In the other face I see the self-motivated master
who professes to be superior, and again I am deceived.

The next face I see, I say brother
and receive a sign of recognition, the face wears
a scar too. I think by myself, he must think
like me and once more am I deceived?

I enter a room with different faces
I see behind those faces. It is all one face
Bright light, I cannot look at that Light
I throw away all prejudice and pride
and I am not deceived.

By Franklin Westhout ©1992

La Sierra University

Golden Eagle Athletics

1991-92 Athletes

Men's Basketball

California Coastal Conference
 Champions
 Calvin Anacaya
 Mike Miller
 Maury Jackson
 *Jeremy Jordan
 Jonathan Phillips
 Mike Tucker
 *Brian Turner
 Andre Van Rooyan
 *Dean Walker
 Victor Wear
 Lionel Wesley
 Emile Yacoub

Women's Basketball

California Coastal Conference
 Second Place
 Carolyn West
 Josie Velasco
 *Nissa Casuga
 Krista Casuga
 *Brenda Anderson
 Julie Jacobson
 *Shelly Watson
 Alison Rice
 Magie Feldkamp
 Allison Jones
 Sonia Ceballos

Soccer

California Coastal Conference
 Third Place
 Steve Simmons
 Mike Semental
 Barbara Martinez
 Mike Maud
 Ji Wan Moon
 Chris Rubano
 Dennis Semental
 Andy Kim
 Brian Anderson
 Elie Haddad
 Ernie Ramerize
 Franklin Westhout
 Giviron Weert
 Mabuti Ng'andu
 Pablo Torres
 Ted Yamauchi
 Rene Aghajanian
 Ibraheim Ayad

Men's Tennis

Dave Bolivar
 Chris Rubano
 Chris Genobaga
 Mike Simentel
 Mike Maude
 Victor Ortuno
 Daniel Yim
 Joe Kim

Women's Tennis

Lynn Diaz
 Myhann Tran
 Flormel Lao
 Rinah Kang
 Teresa Ortuno
 Lily Diaz

Men's Volleyball

California Coastal Conference
 Second Place
 *Jonathan Cummings
 Mel Datangel
 Eric Hughes
 Gerson Gomez
 Ronnie Lao
 *Herman Larrondo
 Herrick Mayang
 Julio Rodriguez
 *Jay Santa Ana
 Mike Tobola
 *Donn Torres
 Chuck Soliz

Women's Volleyball

California Coastal Conference
 Champions
 Edna Yanez
 Cindy Gil
 Francis Lee
 Vernietta Rey
 Carolyn West
 *Josie Velasco
 Darena Nioso
 *Nissa Casuga
 *Krista Casuga
 Leticia Rodreguez

* Indicates California Coastal Conference All Conference Award Winners

THE

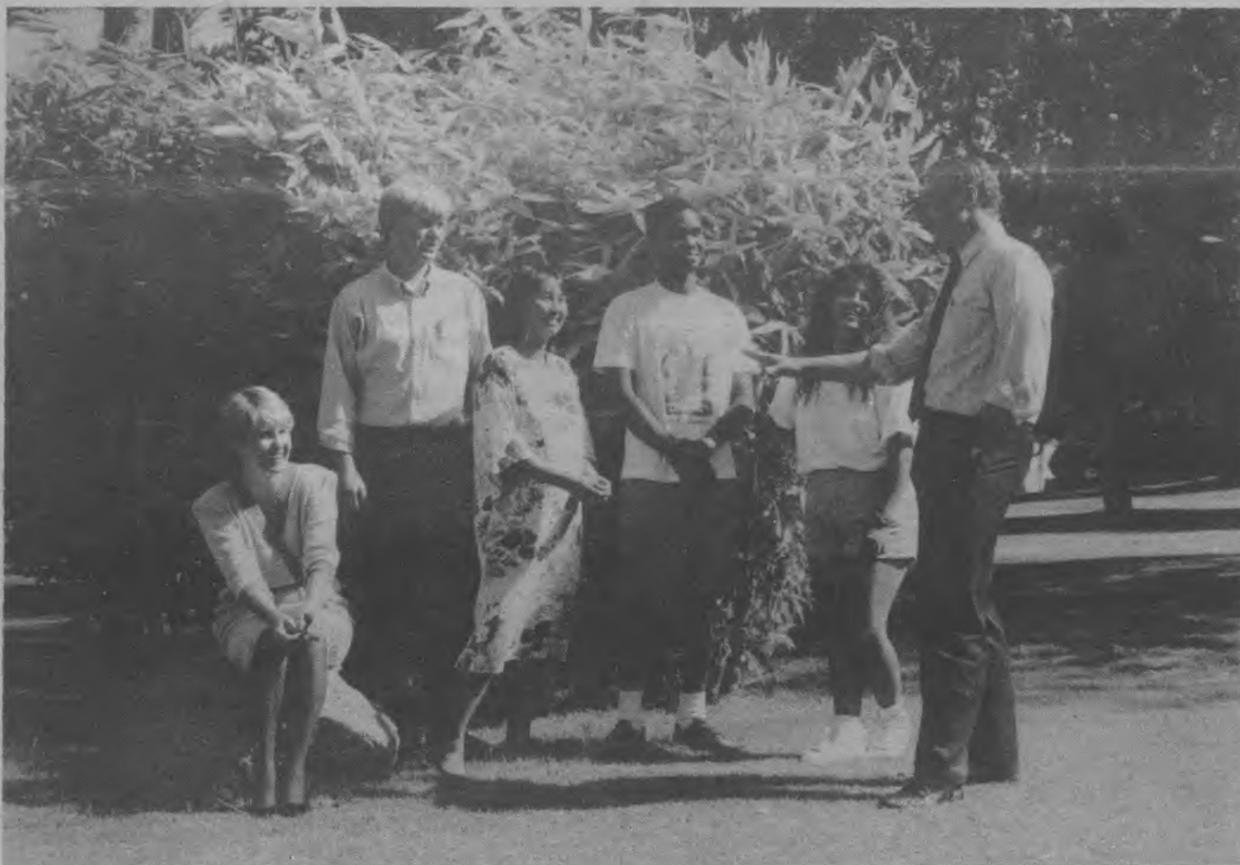
A TRADITION
SINCE 1928

CRITERION

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY - JULY 5, 1992 - VOLUME SIXTY-THREE - ISSUE XX

SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION

GREETINGS FROM LSU



INSIDE THE CRITERION

WHY I CAME TO LSU

Page 3

\$620,000+ FOR YOU

Page 4

LSU JOINS IN LA
RIOT CLEAN-UP

Page 4

PROFESSORS TALK
ABOUT LIFE AT LSU

Page 6

SALSU strives to make 1992-93 best year ever

Ben Garcia

SALSU President, 1992-93



Each summer, while some students bake in the sun, relaxing on some white, sandy beach, feeling a cool breeze blowing from the Pacific Ocean, the newly elected student association officers of La Sierra University prepare for the next academic year. The group of eleven officers, spend night after night, morning after morning planning programs, budgeting allocated funds, and praying to squeeze some vacation time in between before the 92-93 school year begins.

Along with the changes in this educational institution, such as being taken off probation by WASC and the arrival of a new provost, SALSU is changing too. I can assure you that the changes are very positive and will significantly increase the efficiency and productivity of the various departments of SALSU: The Classified, Religious, Social Activities, The Criterion, Senate, Treasurer, and Visions. Instead of retrenching, the Student Association is growing.

"Oh no! Did I blink? Will my picture turn out right?" No longer will a student have to worry about this annual problem that seems to resurface at the beginning of Fall registration. The *Classified*, a student directory, will be cleverly constructed by two fearless officers, Bassam Chahine and Esther Kim. With newly purchased computer hardware, a student attending LSU will no longer have to be blinded with a bright flash or long lines in having a picture taken. A still video camera, AKA the Cannon RC-570, will be videotaping the elite students and digitizing them into a McIntosh.

"My books are my best friends. All I do is study and sleep, sleep and study. Does anyone even know I exist on this campus?" Students at LSU will enjoy the social programs and mixers that make any common "John Doe" feel at home and wanted. Activities planned include: Get-acquainted socials, barn parties, holiday banquets, skate nights, pie feeds, Hawaiian Luau's, movie nights, and a new event that was introduced last spring, "Fun Flicks Video," etc. The Social Activities Director who will host each exciting and spectacular event is Harrison Tong, the happiest guy on Planet.

"I pray every night. I read the Bible. I have a framed 5x7 glossy of Mrs. Ellen G. White on my desk; I even wonder when the second coming is?" It is Dulce Imperio's mission, the newly elected Campus Ministries Director, to make Christ more genuine and tangible in the lives of students through community and campus outreach. With a \$4,000 increase in their budget, the religious activities should be great.

"Is there anything worth reading that speaks of truth, justice and the La Sierra way of life?" How, when, who, why, where, and what will be intelligently answered by two intrepid news editors, Anna Song and Jonathan Kurts. The *Criterion*, will be a prime medium communicating campus events and issues for students at LSU.

"Is there a motion to accept the proposed dorm visitation bill... is there a second... all in favor say aye... any opposed?... it is canned." Aside from tackling monumental and sometimes impossible issues the student senate listens to the voice of the students. It is through the senate that proposed students bills are passed and presented to sometimes reluctant administrators that may often fail to hear the cries and concerns of tuition-paying students. Mike Simental, Vice president, will be chairing the meetings and making sure that the gatherings foster forums for intellectual discussion and expedient action in regards to student life at LSU. Working closely with the senate will be Financial vice president, Grace Song in preparing the SALSU budget with new computer ledgers.

Julio Muñoz and Izeal Feagins, a dynamic duo as well as the editors of *Visions*, La Sierra's yearbook editors, are committed to turning out a distinctive piece of high quality work. Like the *Classified*, *Visions* will be adding a video camera to its arsenal of photo equipment. Not only will *Visions* have a quasi-traditional book, but also a video tape that will highlight the entire school year. Computer-generated effects, moving pictures, bright colors, and synchronized music may be the key factors in rejuvenating a dying department. Both the video and the book will be produced with the \$25,000 budget and be distributed to students with no extra charge.

Indeed, SALSU officers are working hard during the summer and will continue to work even harder through the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters for the students of LSU. It takes a dedicated group of people to initiate these programs, and they will succeed.

Message from the University president

Fritz Guy

LSU President

Dear La Sierra University students—past, present, and future—wherever you are:

We are looking forward to another interesting, enjoyable, and successful academic year beginning September 23. Prospects for enrollment are good, both in the numbers and in the achievement levels of our prospective freshmen.

In the meantime, the campus is bustling with summer school students—many elementary and secondary teachers working on credentials and graduate degrees in the school of education, many other picking up courses in biology, chemistry, business, religion, and other

subjects. Also, a number of faculty members are hard at work on research projects.

As many of you know, the new University Provost, Dr. Garland Dulan, arrived on campus just in time for Commencement weekend and he has begun his work with enthusiasm. He will be giving the address for the annual Fall Convocation on September 24.

Plans for the Honors residence hall are proceeding on schedule and will offer an alternative residence environment for students enrolled in the Honors Program. Applications have already been received for two-thirds of the places available.

We all hope you are having a pleasant and profitable summer. See you in September!

THE CRITERION

Editor - In - Chief
Julio C. Munoz

Associate Editors
Bassam Chahine
Gary Chartier

Layout/Design Editors
Bassam Chahine
Gary Chartier

Sports Editor
Eddy Kang

Photography Editor
Julio C. Munoz

Writers
Amy Eva, Eric Frykman,
Ben Garcia, Fritz Guy, W.J.
Krawford, Pamela Y. Lowe,
Cecil Templeton, Donna H.
Tsai,

Advisors
Cyril Connelly, Dianne
Gebhard

Publisher
Larson Printing Services

The *Criterion* is a medium of free expression serving the members of the Student Association of La Sierra University. The views expressed are not necessarily those of La Sierra University, the Student Association, or the editors.

All submissions should be received at the *Criterion* office by 4 pm on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Our office is located in the SALSU office complex, 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515-8247. Our telephone number is (714)785-2156.

1-800-874-5587

WHY I CHOSE LSU

Three students explain their decisions

Cecil Templeton

Contributing Writer



Between the years 1984-88 I was a frequent visitor on this campus. I had a few friends who were taking classes and staying in the dorms. On the weekends I would visit them in their rooms, go to Sabbath School with them, and attend some of their social activities as well. It was during those years that I sensed a major difference in the students and teachers. As for myself, during the week, attending a community college and working part-time were part of my routine. I didn't enjoy going to school.

The average class size was about forty-five students. There was no such thing as individualized help. The idea of student-teacher ratio was a joke. If you were lucky enough to find and make arrangements for a tutor, you generally had to pay her or him. The teachers in

general were not patient with their lectures and explanations. And some of them used profanity in their class discussions. After I got out of class I went to work as a bookkeeper for a major company. My college experience was negative and my job was going nowhere. While comparing my friends' experiences here and my own, I knew that I was going to have to make a choice. One thing led to another and I made the final decision (while flying from a mission trip to southern California) to attend this university.

Now you know what events led me here. But why have I stayed? The general positive attitude, Christian emphasis, and smaller classes have made my college career meaningful. I was blessed to work part-time for the financial aid office during my first two years here. They encouraged me to study hard and showed consistent appreciation for my work. I was able to meet new students at the window and helped to make things a little easier to understand for them. Helping them, I profited as well. La Sierra's great student-teacher ratio came in handy when it was time to work on my psychology lab assignments. Also, I have felt like a part

of my English and French classes. We didn't just sit in class and absorb lectures and watch videos. The professors show diversity and creativity in their presentations. Before some of my final examinations, we prayed. That impressed me that these teachers knew that God was the ultimate teacher and that it is from God that we gain knowledge and understanding.

During the past year, especially, I have seen more effort on the part of student government leaders to making things better socially on campus. Because we all need support and encouragement, it's nice to have regularly scheduled events to look forward to. The majority of my days here at La Sierra were not filled with stress, frustration and dread. Instead, due to the students, faculty and staff, I have found that this is a great place to challenge myself academically within a Christian environment. In my opinion, because there are no perfect people in this world there can be no perfect institutions. Yet I have my options. I'll always have a choice. I haven't regretted the choice I made two years ago to attend here, and I sincerely doubt I ever will.

Eric Frykman

SALSU President, 1991-92



La Sierra University is a quality university and attending here is beneficial. Fortunately, many students realized this before coming here; they see a great university. Unfortunately, it took me a while to realize this.

As a freshman at La Sierra, I lived in Calkins Hall, took General Biology, General Chemistry, French, and Calculus. Other than studying, my life consisted mainly of going to the Commons, talking to friends, and sleeping a lot. I found life a little stagnant; no excitement and little social stimulation. Due to this perceived boredom, I began to pursue other options. Quickly, I decided to apply to Cal (University of California, Berkeley). I figured that a school with thirty thousand students, impeccable academic stan-

dards, and located in a diverse community would be for me and fill the void in my university life.

In May of my Sophomore year at La Sierra, I received my letter of acceptance from Cal. During the summer, I secured a room and registered for all of my classes at Cal. Finally in late August, I began classes at a world-renowned institution. My classes had up to five hundred students in them, and the teacher used a microphone to lecture.

Soon though, I began to see the other side of the glory of a big school. Friends were basically nonexistent when the same people were never seen twice. Each student had vastly different goals which led to no cohesiveness or closeness at all. The competition among upper-division science students was fierce.

Then I said to myself, "What was really wrong at La Sierra?" Needless to say, I made the choice to return to this university; a place of friends, togetherness, and compassion. La Sierra University is not just a place to earn a degree; it is much more. The faculty teach for

your, the students, benefit instead of high salary. Questions are encouraged by each one. Since the people you see here are around on a regular basis, the bond of friendship is promoted and the strength of friendship is increased. The small size of La Sierra enhances thought and the development of ideas. Cultural diversity, which abounds here, builds well-rounded individuals, sensitive to others' background.

La Sierra University is a world-renowned university. Not for large size and immense accomplishments, but for warmth and caring; not for protests and rebels, but for cooperation and support. For each one of you who chose to attend here, congratulations on picking a superb university. Some students, like me, found out the hard way. For most, the decision was an easy one and a worthwhile one. I urge each student to support La Sierra University in every way possible. With the backing of students, faculty, and administration, this university can be the *crème de la crème* of higher learning institutions.

Amy Eva

Contributing Writer



Over the last three years, I've become somewhat of a connoisseur of colleges, flitting from one institution to the next, hoping to discover an unusual collegiate experience—a rewarding, stimulating, and challenging academic environment. I've been to universities in both the East and northern US

and even to a college in Europe. Somehow, fate led me to my fourth and final school this past year—La Sierra—and I will stay here to complete an honors degree in English.

To be honest, I never intended to come to LSU at all, but unusual events involving a gallant young Californian lured me out here to pursue my academic and other goals on the West coast. I'm not disappointed in either respect.

In comparing this institution to others I have attended, there are several things that have definitely impressed me about La Sierra. The easy opportunities to become involved in

extracurricular activities (clubs, campus ministries and the political scene) and the balmy "kick-back" atmosphere (sun, shorts, and sandals) are a couple of real pluses. Yet in measuring LSU's benefits against those of the other colleges I've attended, the one aspect of university life that I see to be its greatest strength is its teachers.

The high caliber of professors on this campus is undeniable. While attending other institutions, I've sat through my fair share of lousy lectures and endured some pitiful attempts at instruction by apathetic professors—one even chose to read the textbook aloud every day. The academic environment here, however, is completely refreshing; instructors are well-qualified, articulate, and excited about their areas of expertise. I haven't had a course yet where a teacher's organization and preparation for his or her lectures wasn't obvious.

Just as important is the lecturer's method of instruction in the classroom. Too many hours have been wasted in my past cramming endless terms, facts, and figures into my brain right before exams. That still has to happen to a certain extent, but I've found in the particular courses I've taken this year that writing is em-

phasized over rote memorization. Teachers stress concepts and practical applications rather than details so that theories and ideas stick with you instead of falling into that mysterious void a week or two after the test. Because classes are fairly small (mine have averaged about twenty to twenty-five students), the opportunities for discussion and creative input are encouraged by many professors—many even call you by name. This keeps you on your toes, awake, alert, and . . . yes, even *interested*.

The personal attention reaches outside of the classroom setting as well. One instructor who knew that I had just transferred in from another college invited me and another new student to his home for brunch during the week. Another teacher (whom I had never even met) heard about my senior research proposal for the Honors Program and personally contacted me with some helpful materials; things like that don't usually happen unless you plead, beg, and schedule two weeks in advance. The professors here are clearly unique individuals.

So I've decided to stick around because in only two short quarters I've been able to settle comfortably and make some meaningful friendships with both my peers and my teachers.

1-800-874-5587

LSU awards \$620,000+ to academy seniors

Chuck Dart

Director of Recruitment

During May and June of this year, La Sierra University handed out over \$620,000 in scholarships to seniors of fifteen different academies. This scholarship money is given to qualified seniors in several different categories—academic, student life, and National Merit. Seniors with cumulative GPA's of 3.0 to 3.49 received \$1,000, seniors with cumulative GPA's between 3.5 and 4.0 received \$1,500. Seniors who have been president or vice president of their junior or senior class, president or vice president of their student association or editors of the schools newspaper or yearbook also received a \$1,500 leadership award. These scholarships will be honored on a pro-rated basis—one-third for each quarter the student is in attendance their freshman year.

Another category of scholarship is the National scholarships. These scholarship vary in size—commended students receive 35% off tuition, semi-finalists 70% off, and finalists receive 100% off regular tuition rates. These

The following offices are located in the administration building, and can be reached Monday thru Thursday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Friday 8:30 am - 12:00 noon

Admissions	785-2176
Financial Aid	785-2175
Records	785-2006
Recruitment	785-2422
Student Affairs	785-2100
Student Employment	785-2088
University President	785-2020
Other important departments	
Chaplain	785-2081
Honors Program	785-2310
Men's Residence Hall	785-2229
SALSU (Student Association)	785-2005
Women's Residence Hall	785-2025

scholarships are renewable up to four years. This year has seen quite an increase in academic performance for graduating seniors. Over 50% of the students accepted to La Sierra

for the 1992-93 school year have a GPA of 3.4 or higher.

Come join in the excitement and educational experience here at La Sierra University!

Making a difference in LA

Pamela Y. Lowe

Criterion Editor, 1990-91

I am in Los Angeles with fifty LSU students and faculty members as part of a clean-up crew. We are all here for different reasons. I am here because I wanted to do anything I could to help those victimized by the rioting, and I hoped it would help me understand the meaning of what has happened.

Now we are riding through South Central L.A., where some of the worst of the rioting occurred. There are burnt-out and looted buildings everywhere, at least one on each block. I see graffiti everywhere that reads, "Black Power/Brown Power" and "Bloods and Crips-Unite. Together Forever" (I find this last one especially unnerving). Many store owners have painted "Black Owned" on their storefronts to protect their property.

Even while staring at it, everything seems so unreal. One thing that disturbs me is the eerie calm in the streets. If you didn't know better, you would think it was business as usual. But it isn't. It can't be, not with all of the businesses that survived the rioting closed, and police and National Guardsmen on every corner. The streets are not empty, though. There are many motorists out this morning, and traffic backs up in areas where power outages have rendered the traffic signals useless. Repairmen from the telephone and power companies are out as well, trying to repair damaged lines, under the protection of armed guards.

After riding around the city examining the damage, we find a few burnt structures that need cleaning. Cleaning consists of clearing the sidewalks of debris; bulldozers will do the rest later. We begin at a liquor store, and someone suggests that we break up into two smaller groups and send half up the street to work on another site. A woman who joined us and used to live here advises against this, saying that there are many gangs in the area. So the fifty of us get to work on the remains of this leveled liquor store. First we lift a wall (never in my life did I ever think I'd do that!), then we begin sweeping and shoveling debris from the walkway. The job takes less than fifteen minutes, and we load our tools on the bus and move on.

The next site, judging by the half melted

sign in the parking lot, used to be a shopping plaza with a Kids Mart, Foot Locker and a Kinney Shoes store. All that now stands are three of the outer walls and the plumbing. We don't quite know where to begin here, but we grab our tools and give it a try. A woman who owned one of the stores is there and thanks us for our help.

We all work in unity, and sometimes it is as if we are working with one collective mind. No one is really giving orders; no one needs to. We see what needs to be done and we get busy,



LSU students join in the clean up of LA following the recent riots

working together until the job is finished. We share our strength and support with each other, enabling us to accomplish a lot in little time.

As I shovel debris, I begin to think of all of the people that have been hurt by this tragedy: lives lost, injuries inflicted, and homes and places of employment destroyed—it all seems so senseless and unnecessary to me. I become angrier and angrier with every shovelful, almost to the point of tears. How could anyone be so foolish as to do this to their own home? Didn't they realize that they'd only hurt themselves? I, a kid who grew up in the peaceful and relatively safe suburbs of Riverside, may never fully understand the oppressive circumstances that would drive people to commit such acts *even though I'm black*. I'm not from South Central L.A., and cannot compare my situation to that of the people who live there.

Up the street there is a Taco Bell that was vandalized and looted. A lone employee looking quite distraught stands holding a broom in the midst of the most disgusting mess I have seen in my life. The windows of the restaurant

have been smashed, and the place reeks of spilled taco sauce and rotten food. Cooking fat, raw egg, and something else we can't quite identify has been dumped all over the floor. A few brave souls venture into the kitchen with the restaurant employee, and the rest stay in the dining area sweeping up glass. We do as much as we can there and head back towards the bus.

Most of the people in the community show support for what we are doing. Many thank us, honking their car horns and waving as they drive by. Others stop to join us, and some bring drinks and snacks for us. There are even vans from the Arrowhead Water Company and Coca Cola driving around with free drinks, and the Normandie Seventh-day Adventist Church is there with free food.

A few people, though, are not quite so charitable. While we were riding through one neighborhood a youth...well...gestured at us in an obscene manner. And when we left the Taco Bell and headed back towards the bus, a man walked out of his house and refused to allow us to walk by, forcing us to cross to the other side of the street. After we crossed the intersection a motorist, seeing our brooms and shovels, shouts to us, "They're only going to burn it down again!" indicating that he felt we were wasting our time. It is his reaction that angers me most. He is

expressing an apathy and indifference that I hadn't quite expected, and I begin to wonder if he is right, if our efforts are in vain.

When we get back to the bus, I sit down in the shade to eat my lunch and watch others who decided to continue working. Everywhere I see students and faculty, and friends and strangers, all working together for a common cause. Most of us don't understand fully the occurrences of the past few days but we do know why we decided to come. Altruism is part of it, but we all needed to do this in for ourselves as well. The hundreds of volunteers that went out that day to clean up were in a sense saying, "This is one of the worst things that could happen to our city, but only if we work together can we rebuild and heal the wounds inflicted by this tragedy." Yes, it sounds a overly optimistic, but I don't know if we can be too optimistic in a situation like this. I do know one thing—seeing people sweating to clean up a neighborhood they didn't even live in is the most incredible and unforgettable experience of my life.

1-800-874-5587

Fritz Guy: a dedicated teacher comes home to lead LSU!

Gary Chartier

Criterion editor, 1985-86

When Fritz Guy became President of La Sierra University on July 1, 1990, it was kind of like coming home. Guy first saw the La Sierra campus in the fall of 1948, when he enrolled as a freshman physics major. Raised in Grand Rapids, Michigan, he was following his older brother, Richard—the author of La Sierra's school song—to California.

By the following year, he was actively involved in the life of the campus. Richard Guy, just chosen as *Criterion* editor, had died in an accident en route home during the summer. An editorial team was organized to guide La Sierra's student newspaper through the 1949-50 academic year; Fritz Guy was one of its members.

He remained involved during the rest of his student career. He helped coordinate Mountain Meditations, a student-led devotional program broadcast on a community radio station. He worked as a reader for the English Department. He played the violin in the campus orchestra and for a student musical group called the Rusket Ramblers. And, selected by vote of the Board of Trustees, he was La Sierra's sole representative to an International Youth Congress held in Paris in the summer of 1951.

Graduating in 1952 with a BA in theology and a minor in English, he went on to earn an MA (1956) and BD (1961) from the SDA Theological Seminary, then in Washington, DC. While in Washington, he served as Associate Editor of what is now *Insight* magazine. In 1961, he returned to Riverside to join the La Sierra faculty as Instructor in Theology and Christian Philosophy together with his wife, Marcia J. Specht Guy.

Like her husband, Marcia Guy has deep La Sierra roots. She graduated with him in 1952. And she is the grand-niece of J. J. Nethery, the president of the Southeastern California Conference who negotiated the purchase of the property on which La Sierra University now stands. (The Guys' three children have carried on the family tradition: all of them graduated from La Sierra, and each is also married to a La Sierra alum.)

A study leave from 1964 to 1968 provided Guy with the opportunity to study toward a PhD in Christian theology at the University of Chicago. His performance and resulting reputation there were sufficiently impressive that a Divinity School professor who didn't even teach in Guy's major field of study described him soon after his departure as the Divinity School's best student in a decade.

He started teaching again at La Sierra in 1968, actually completing his dissertation in 1971. Only a year later, he had been named Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, becoming Dean two years afterward, in 1974.

Fritz Guy's first love has always been teaching. While he is a productive scholar, he has chosen to display primarily in the classroom the skills that distinguish him as perhaps the finest Adventist systematic theologian of his generation. "The part of my professional life I find the most satisfying," he maintains, "is the success of my students." And he has definitely nurtured many academically successful students, among them such La Sierra faculty members as Bailey Gillespie (director of the groundbreaking Valuegenesis study of Adventist faith development); Richard Rice (currently Professor of Theology); Ed Zackrison (theologian and church historian who is a leader in the use of drama in Adventist worship); Ron Graybill (author of two key studies on Ellen White's attitudes toward race relations as well as other groundbreaking work in Adventist history); and Steve Daily (La Sierra's campus Chaplain).

Others who have studied with him include two current editors of the *Adventist Review*, the editor of the *Signs of the Times*, the editor of *Ministry* magazine, the senior pastor of the Southern College church, the senior editor of *Christianity Today*, and the current Vice President for Academic Affairs at Walla Walla College.



But while he is proud of the accomplishments of his students, he makes it clear that he is serious about touching the life of everyone he has in class. "I recall once," he reflects "when a man came up to me and said, 'You probably don't remember me, but I sat in the back of your *Life and Teachings of Jesus* class, and it changed my life.' And I'm convinced that that is what really counts: if a teacher can make a difference in the educational experience of a student, no matter what the student goes on to do, that teacher's time has been well-spent."

Though Guy's gifts as a theologian find expression primarily in the classroom, he is also a gifted writer. His articles have appeared in such publications as *Andrews University Seminary Studies* and *Spectrum* (one of his former students recalls the surprise with which he

discovered that one of Guy's articles had been cited by the author of a piece in a national journal addressing an important issue in modern theology). He is also the author of *Man and His Time: Three Contemporary Theological Interpretations* and of *Present Truth: Adventist Theology in the Contemporary World*, as well as the co-editor (with Humberto Rasi) of *Meeting the Secular Mind: Some Adventist Perspectives*.

His writing has consistently focused on interpreting Adventism in a meaningful way to and for the modern world. That same concern undergirds his vision for La Sierra. "Adventist higher education needs to be in touch with the world but no less authentically Adventist," he affirms. "We need to enable students to live in the modern world and make a positive Adventist difference."

Guy's commitment to teaching helps to explain why he left administration in 1977, accepting a call to serve as Professor of Theology at Andrews University. After seven years at Andrews (during which time he acted as Associate Dean of the Theological Seminary), he returned to California as minister to university faculty and staff at the University Church in Loma Linda. He continued to work there until shortly after a search committee picked him as its overwhelming favorite from a group of four finalists for the position of La Sierra CEO.

"There's definitely been more fun than frustration," Guy says, summing up his two years at La Sierra's helm. "It's an even harder job than I imagined it would be. But because I'm working on a campus I care about, with people I care about, for a cause I care about, I'm having a great time."

Athletic teams win big

Eddie Kang

Sports Editor

Soaring to new heights has been the catch phrase at the athletic department during the 1991-92 school year. The accomplishments of this year's athletes are second to none.

Hitting and digging was the story for the fall quarter as the women Eagles flew to capture

the women's volleyball conference title of the National Christian College Association. Winning sixteen and losing only four, the Golden Eagles women's volleyball team beat Pacific Christian College to capture the season title. This first win of the season seems to have forecast what was yet to come for the rest of the athletic department.

Basketball sneakers ruled the courts during winter quarter. What was a dismal season in the beginning turned out to have a fairy tale ending: the men's basketball team also captured the title crown in this tournament, beating Pacific Christian College 56 to 55 in the final. Coach Bruce Peifer, La Sierra athletic director, is a man who loves and is truly dedicated to the sport. His brilliant coaching techniques are largely to thank for the team's success. Peifer picked apart the game, analyzed it, improved the offense and built in more strategic plays. With a new system and dedication from the players, the team found victory.

What had to be the biggest surprise of the year was the women's basketball season. What was supposed to be a year of rebuilding turned out to be a strong season, with a second place finish for the Lady Eagles. In spite of numerous injuries, the team reached within themselves, and, with Coach Haldeman's great strategy and

heart the team were the runner up in the conference championship. The Golden Eagles women's basketball team played PCC, with a final score of 76-52, giving PCC the win, but putting the LSU Golden Eagles in second place. Even Coach Peifer was impressed. "I'm happier with the second place finish for the women than even the first place finish for the men," he said.

The women's basketball team proved to be a tough act to follow. But inspiration was the key work for the men's volleyball team who hit the hard courts spring quarter. It certainly didn't look like the men would have their greatest season, but once again the spirit of team unity brought a much deserved second place from the rough conference tournament. The men came in second place, losing in the final set 15 to 13 to PCC.

Also performing on the club circuit was the soccer team, with a unique individual on the field. Barbara Martinez proved that the girls surely can play with the boys, showing her kicks to be among the best on the team. "I was very comfortable playing with the [men's] team and I enjoyed their sportsmanship," says Martinez. "I felt I contributed to the team heavily and that I would have no problem playing anywhere else." A women's softball club also began this year.

For a season finale, the Golden Eagles men's basketball team got one of the thrills of their lives when they hit the courts against the Los Angeles Rams in a spirited game of basketball. The Golden Eagles gave the Rams a run for their money (or was it the other way around?) in a close game, coming up short by a score of 97 to 92 in favor of the Rams.



1-800-874-5587

"This Isn't Academy"

Three LSU faculty members on the University experience

Donna Tsai

Contributing Writer

Almost everyone agrees that La Sierra University's faculty are its strongest asset. They care about their students, and they are concerned about the kind of experiences students have while attending La Sierra—both inside and outside the classroom. In what follows, the *Criterion* brings together three of the University's most thoughtful and innovative faculty: Gary Bradley, Rennie Schoepflin, and Jim Beach.

Gary Bradley holds a PhD from UC Davis; he chairs La Sierra's Department of Biology and has received numerous awards for his skill as a teacher and academic advisor. Rennie Schoepflin is Assistant Professor of History. His interests include the history of medicine, the role of women in society, and the relationship between religion and science. A former member of the Idaho State University wrestling team, Jim Beach teaches courses in statistics and logic. He is Associate Professor and chair of Mathematics and Computing.

Criterion: Dr. Bradley, what kinds of things can make a student's college or university experience a positive one?

Bradley: In the classroom, I think there are two features: competence and caring. I suppose there are corollaries that run straight across campus. Competence in a cafeteria translates into decent food; caring translates into being sensitive to what people want. You can't jump every time a kid fusses about the food, but you have to be sensitive to it. Competence, I suppose, in a dormitory translates into an ability to help things run smoothly, without being too invasive with respect to people's privacy. And caring is part of that—being sensitive to people's needs without being invasive.

I taught in an academy once where the faculty voted a rule which said that people must lock their lockers, or else they'd get fined a dollar. When I inquired as to why, it was because "they have to learn responsibility." My position was, getting their lockers ripped off might teach them some responsibility. Choosing to lock it is their choice, and by making a rule about it, we were creating friction. I think that anything that faculty and administration can

Gary Bradley

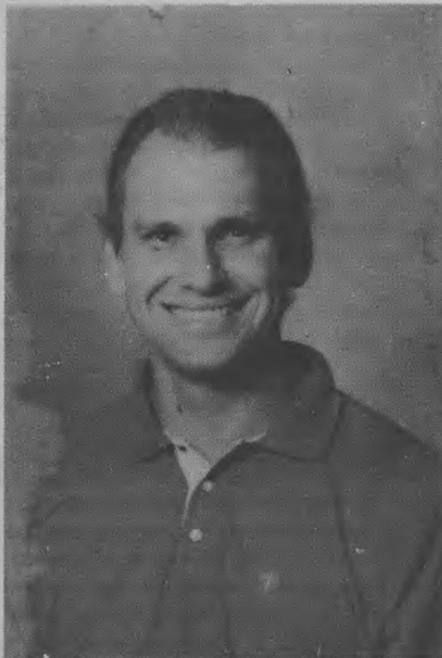


1-800-874-5587

do to minimize friction is good.

Criterion: How does the church fit into all of this?

Schoepflin: I think that too often Adventist higher education has sought to find the lowest common denominator and then operated by that. We need to be increasingly identified as innovative and clearly different from what ev-



Rennie Schoepflin

eryone else is offering. We need to offer an alternative for the North American and Pacific Rim Adventist community.

Beach: The SDA church here isn't the SDA church that you'll find in a little town in Idaho, and it's certainly isn't even the SDA church that was here in Riverside thirty years ago. And we have to make sure we continue to respond to that. And the University has to see the church to some extent through the students that the church sends us, so that, with some dampening, probably, we have to respond to what young SDAs need, and what they've grown to expect in their religious experience and in their religious life.

Bradley: Adventist kids don't stay loyal to the Adventist church, for the most part, and it's mainly because we've treated them like perpetual children. Administration and faculty and students are all adults co-existing in this institution. This is not a hierarchy in which administration tells faculty what to do and they all tell students what to do. Whatever we do, we ought to recognize that we're all adults with slightly different job descriptions, and when any of these components recognizes a need, we ought to be talking to the other components about how that impinges upon them.

Schoepflin: Traditional Adventists have prided themselves on a willingness to explore truth, and that is good. In Adventist colleges, in general, you can explore pretty much any idea that you wish as long as it isn't "destructive of Adventist beliefs." But with regard to behaviors there is a kind of closed mind that is inconsistent that we've got to stop. We want students who graduate from here not to just be mental giants, but also emotional giants as well. If you force people to live in two different worlds, one intellectual and the other behavioral, then you have failed to educate students for balanced,

healthy lives.

Students in our classes are expected to take responsibility for their actions. If they don't take exams, we give them F's. We give them general guidelines, but we expect students to have shown maturity when they graduate from here. This isn't academy. These are young adults who can vote, with fully developed minds and bodies, and our purpose is to provide a safe environment for them to explore certain beliefs and behaviors and then bear the consequences. We need to have a context that encourages them to realize the positive results that come from responsible adult behavior. The pros and cons of different behaviors need to be considered openly, and students must be given the opportunity to make choices and then bear the consequences. We aren't nursemaids. There's no need for us to watchdog them and hold their hand to make sure they come in on time and don't abuse this or that appetite.

Bradley: Our church has spent a great deal of energy trying to push our young people into molds, making them look and act and appear like good little people who look the way "we" want them to look. Our church would be far better off in the long run if it paid less attention to how a person looks and behaves, and more attention to what the quality of a person is inside.

Beach: I would rather have an institution in which discussion was such that people understood the problems of lifestyle, and the influence of friends and stuff, and those were the



Jim Beach

bases of discussion, helping kids mature, than I would have somebody standing at the door sniffing everybody's breath as they walked in each night, for instance. The educational aspect will go with them when they go off-campus. They're not going to be on campus all the time; they're only going to be here for four years.

I think the real question in my mind will be when my children reach college age, "Which is more important? To have somebody tell them that they can't wear jewelry on campus or to allow them to sit in Rick Rice's class when they ask questions about the existence of God or what kind of God we're dealing with?" And at that point, in my mind, there's no contest.

LSU's Renaissance man

W. J. Krawford

Contributing Writer



Leading Christian ethicist Stanley Hauerwas recently published an article in a national magazine. In it, he discussed the work of La Sierra University theology professor Richard Rice. Later, in the same journal, addressing a disagreement between Hauerwas and Rice, Alvin Plantinga, whom *Time* has called "the leading orthodox Protestant philosopher of God in America," defended Rice's position. Richard Rice is someone to watch.

Rick Rice retains his boyish good looks. But he's grown a lot since he graduated from La Sierra in 1966 (as Senior Class President). After study at Andrews University and time spent pastoring at the Azure Hills SDA Church and at what is now the La Sierra University Church, Rice enrolled at the University of Chicago for a PhD in Christian theology.

A friend who visited Chicago after his time there mentioned his name at the Divinity School bookstore. "I remember him," came the response; "he got done in four years." Other students in demanding doctoral programs sometimes spend ten years or more working toward their degrees. But, says Rice, "I was on a Gail Taylor Rice Fellowship, and it ran out after four years." He smiles as he mentions his wife, whose support, together with his typing skills, enabled him to complete his PhD on time.

Now a faculty member at the Loma Linda University School of Public Health, Gail Rice is, like her husband, a long-time La Sierran. The two announced their engagement at La Sierra's

Christmas Banquet their senior year. And both taught at La Sierra—he in the School of Religion, she in the School of Education—following their return from Chicago.

The same diligence, drive, and insight that helped Rice finish his PhD in four years have also helped him to remain an active teacher and scholar since. His classes are consistently well-organized. Instead of recycling the same material year after year, he updates his lectures and handouts as he comes to understand the issues he is addressing even more deeply. Further, he enriches his students' educational experience by leading a summer study tour to the Bible lands every year with his long-time friend and School of Religion colleague, V. Bailey Gillespie.

Personal conviction is evident in the way Rice communicates both in and out of class. The devotionals with which he begins his early-morning courses, the stories he tells about his own experiences, and the sermons the La Sierra community doesn't get to hear enough all testify to his belief that Christian faith matters for the whole of life. He is not simply a rigorous thinker; he is also a man honestly seeking to live a life of faithfulness to God.

When Rice is not teaching, he might be wood-working; attending the matches of the La Sierra Dolphins swim team in order to watch his children in action; or practicing two hours a day to maintain his mastery of the baritone (he

plays in the University Wind Ensemble).

Despite all these other commitments, Rice still finds time to be an active scholar. His book, *The Reign of God: An Introduction to Christian Theology from a Seventh-day Adventist Perspective*, is a commonly used textbook for courses in Christian beliefs at Adventist colleges and universities, and has been translated into languages such as Russian and Serbo-Croat. He is also the author of *When Bad Things Happen to God's People*; *God's Foreknowledge and Man's Free Will*, a challenging look at human freedom and divine

power; and *Reason and the Contours of Faith*.

Rice's books aren't the only sign of his scholarly seriousness. He is an editor of *Religious Studies Review*, and writes consistently for *Spectrum* and other journals. Among his research interests is the nature of the church and its importance for Christian experience. "The essential purpose of the church is to provide a spiritual home," he says. "An authentic religious community is one in which belonging gets as much emphasis as believing and behaving."

"I went to academy and college in La Sierra," Rice comments. "Belonging to

this close-knit Adventist community has contributed to the feeling of belonging I experience as an Adventist and a Christian generally. I feel a part of religious community that extends around the world."



Richard Rice

LSU SIFE team claims three trophies at regional competition

Bassam Chahine

Associate Editor

La Sierra University's fledgling chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) stretched its wings and flew with three awards at a regional competition sponsored by the DuPont League and Pier 1 Imports in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 23.

Competing against 40 other schools including Southwestern Adventist College and Cal State San Bernardino, the SIFE team claimed trophies for the Kraft General Foods Success 2000 Award, the DuPont League Award, and the Rookie of the Year Award, all for excellence during their first year as SIFE members. The students brought home a total of \$2,500 in monetary awards—a \$1,500 finalist's award and \$1,000 from Kraft General Foods.

The team's success is phenomenal because they are both the first rookie team and the first California team to be invited to the finals.

LSU SIFE members were invited to compete at the SIFE International Exposition to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, May 18-20, where they will be judged by CEO's of Fortune 500 companies. Only ten schools from their league were chosen to attend the finals. Approximately \$30,000 in prizes will be available at the competition.

The team was comprised of LSU students George Bryson, Mechelle Winsor, Andy

Walcker, Lisa Mitchell and Kari Clizbe, and faculty advisor John Thomas of the School of Business and Management.

Students in Free Enterprise is a nationwide non-profit organization whose purpose is to educate students about the American free enterprise system through practical experience. There are 330 school chapters nationwide. Chapters can be formed only by invitation from SIFE.

The LSU SIFE team was awarded the Kraft General Foods Success 2000 award for excellence in community education and outreach. This was in recognition of their hard work planning and presenting weekly educational seminars on money management and health at Riverside area homeless shelters, and tutoring children at the shelters. It was this diligent service that attracted the competition's judges to the team. "The judges were impressed that we were actually out in the community doing things," said George Bryson, the chapter's executive director.

Approximately 50 hours went into preparation for the 22-minute presentation at the competition. Countless drafts of their script were made, as well as rehearsals. The nervous students even practiced while on the plane to Texas. Ironically the team didn't think they had a chance of winning prior to the competition. "We're not going [to Texas] to win," said Lisa Mitchell, Director of Community Outreach. "We're going mainly for the experience."

SIFE membership opens many doors in the work force for talented students in all fields. Impressed by the team's presentation, a Southwestern Bell executive approached Kari Clizbe, a junior marketing major, with a job offer. Upon learning that Clizbe has one year of schooling left, the eager executive changed the offer to a summer internship.

John Thomas, SBM professor is very proud of the student's and their performance throughout the year and during the competition. "I could have done it with another university or another college," says Thomas, "but not with different students."

"If you want quality students, I call them 'independent thinkers,' educational theories alone don't attract them, but also something else," Thomas observes. "Something else" in his view consists of activities in which students can become involved in and learn from through hands-on experience. He predicts a trend in which students become more actively involved in organizations like SIFE, through which they learn practical lessons outside the classroom.

Thomas, along with the team members, also appreciate the faculty, staff and students who showed support for their projects this year. "We want to thank the School of Business and Management, Dean Yacoub, Bob Ford, Sharon Harris, Dr. Kofoed, Mrs. Clizbe, and Dr. Mitchell, Campus Ministries and all the people who showed their support."

1-800-874-5587

LSU TELEMARETERS:



ROBERT DIAZ - Major: Psychology; Year: Senior; Home Town: Calexico, CA; Career Objective: School Counselor, Psychologist.



GRISELDA "GRIZ" LOPEZ - Major: Occupational Therapy; Year: Sophomore; Home Town: Whittier, CA.



MALISA SMITH - Major: Child Development; Year: Senior; Home Town: Moreno Valley, CA; Career Objective: Teacher.

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!



BOB CURBELO - Major: Physical Therapy; Year: Junior; Home Town: Lancaster, MA; Career Objective: Physical Therapist



HEATHER CARMACK - Major: Psychobiology; Year: Sophomore; Home Town: Hemet, CA; Career Objective: Pediatrician.



JAYME HOUCK - Major: Office Management; Year: Freshman; Home Town: Vista, CA; Career Objective: Hospital Administrator.



JULII SLATER - Major: Communication; Year: Junior; Home Town: Holland, MI; Career Objective: Public Relations Executive



MIKE SABANGAN - Major: Physical Therapy; Year: Sophomore; Home Town: Glendale, CA; Career Objective: Physical Therapist.

1-800-874-5587