Welcome to Global Village '92
From Charles Teel, Stahl Center Director

Global Village '92 invites students, faculty, and community who live in the suburbs of Southern California—or in the sheltered parochialism of campus residence halls—to face the reality that the "Two Thirds World" has much to say to the "First World." We need to develop interest in what is happening in all parts of this shrinking planet Earth. Global Village '92 invites us to cross boundaries: of ethnicity, of politics, of religion, of class. We need to be pushed to discover other ways of doing and being. In the process we become more interested—and interesting—people.

Global Village '92 invites us to critically re-examine the North American myth of rugged individualism (*I never asked no one to move in where I live* is a myth of rugged individualism). The event will bring more people to the campus than anything else will bring during the summer of 1992.

LSU Hosts Global Village '92

First World/Third World Encounter
Sponsored by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) International, La Sierra University, and the university's Stahl Center for World Service, Global Village '92 will be open to the public October 23 through November 1. Never before attempted in this magnitude, Global Village '92 is a life-sized recreation of nine habitats portraying life in developing countries and the poor in America. The first-world/third-world event is being created to heighten global awareness and to help all ages become more sensitive to the needs of the larger world, according to Charles Teel, Jr., religion professor at LSU. The purpose of Global Village '92 is to develop awareness, empathy and compassion for people on this earth, while fostering dialogue on world service.

The creation of an authentic "global village" will be the event's most outstanding feature, showcasing nine peasant dwellings constructed in the center of campus. Village habitats include a South American reed and adobe home, an African mud hut, a refugee camp, an Asian bamboo slat house, an urban tin dwelling and an American homeless habitat. Village environments come complete with llamas, LSU students Didier Oppliger, Bryan Wilson, and sheep, Hoss Patel outside a stil house in Malaysia.

Welcome from LSU and ADRA
Welcome to LSU and the spirit of Global Village '92. This extraordinary event, coming during our seventieth anniversary year, will bring more people to the campus than anything else that has happened since the land at the foot of Two-Bit Mountain was transformed from a watermelon patch into a campus during the summer of 1922.

And this is the right time and place for such an event. La Sierra's multiethnic, multicultural student population makes possible for all of us an exciting experience of the oneness, as well as the diversity and richness, of the human family. And our spiritual heritage reminds us of our purpose of the village is to focus attention on the reality of trying to survive where poverty is the norm, not the exception. Habitations from South America are excited to work with LSU University and The Stahl Center for World Missions on this unique event.

Welcome to Global Village '92. ADRA International president, Ralph Watts, Jr. (center) with other ADRA and Inca Union officials in front of a church in Piura, Peru.
The opening reception is shown on January 21, year. For example, Cry Freedom book versions of many of the lery. on September 23 at the gallery, scheduled to be at 4:00 p.m. sculpture from Zimbabwe. showing an exhibit of Shona Brandstater Gallery are to the Global Village activities. According to Jennifer, the Global Village Film Series. According to Jennifer Cline, the films associated with Global Village '92, intended to foster world awareness, promises not only to gratify those looking for entertainment, but also to satiate the needs of those who are interested in world issues. "Speakers after each film will help generate discussion and questions," according to Jennifer Cline, one of the organizers of the Global Village Film Series. According to Jennifer, the book versions of many of the movies will be offered through the great books course. The movies were purposefully coordinated with specific time periods of the year. For example, Cry Freedom, shown on January 21, has been planned for viewing during Black History month. The Mission, shown in March, has been planned for viewing around Easter Sunday, to remember Christ's life, death, and new life. Those and other films will be shown on Thursday evenings at 6:00 p.m., and will be followed by short lectures or discussions with special guests who are pertinent to the film's subjects. The films include: October 15 "Romero" November 12 "El Norte" January 21 "Cry Freedom" February 25 "The Killing Fields" March 11 "The Mission" April 22 "Iron and Silk" May 20 "Journey into the Heart" Book versions of some of the films, such as Donald Wood's "Biko" (Cry Freedom) and Mark Salzman's "Iron and Silk" will be available at the La Sierra University Bookstore.

LSU to Host Multicultural Musical Extravaganza

Cecil Templeton Entertainment Editor
On May 4, 1992 Jesse Jackson appealed to Afro-American, Anglo, Asian, and Hispanic pastors in South Central Los Angeles to "...create a quilt of unity." This challenge will come to life on October 31 in the form of a Global Village World Benefit Concert at the La Sierra University Church. Along with English, Philippine, and Korean contributions to this concert, three masses will be included in the program: Missa in tempore belli, Missa Criolla, and Missa Luba. In 1796, Missa in tempore belli was composed by Franz Haydn to celebrate the nameday of Maria Hermengild Lichtenstein. Missa Criolla is a powerful spiritual arrangement designed to mirror previous Christian worship. Ariel Ramírez performed this work in his native Buenos Aires in 1963. Arranged by Guido Haazen, Missa Luba offers a catchy rhythm typical of congoese worship. The interesting aspect of this composition is revealed in the "call a response" dialogue, which exist between the individual singers and choir. Haazen arranged this mass in 1965.

Some of our own talented faculty members will be lending their musical expertise in this effort. David Dudley, a tenor and choral director, will be involved in 3 of the 6 performances. Also, Jon Robertson, a three time graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in Piano Performance and currently the director of the Redlands Symphony, will use his ample conducting abilities in two of the performances. The LSU Sinfonia will be joining the Chancel Choir, LSU Singers, The Anklang Choir, and The Omni Chorale in various contributions to this project. La Sierra University's Sinfonia, which is Italian for symphony, will be led by Lyndon Taylor, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. A member of the L.A. Philharmonic, Taylor will be heading the string program here at the university for his second year.

The musical pieces involved in this benefit are representative of various cultures. Traditional folk music from Europe, Latin America, Asia, and Africa will all be performed in an effort to broaden the minds of the audience. "From the tattered experience of recent conflict, chaos and calamity, let us create a quilt of unity," Jesse Jackson's words of encouragement have not fallen on deaf ears. On the last day of October at 4:00 p.m., our University Church will be a sanctuary filled with examples of multi-cultural song and praise.

Shona Sculpture of Zimbabwe

Kimberlee Guynn Layout and Design Editor

For their contribution to the Global Village activities, the art department and Brandstater Gallery are showing an exhibit of Shona sculpture from Zimbabwe. The opening reception is scheduled to be at 4:00 p.m. on September 23 at the gallery.

Roy Cook brought this exhibit from his home in his Matombo Gallery in Hararara, the capital city of Zimbabwe. The exhibit has been shown internationally in major art centers including London, New York, Paris and in a special request by Prince Charles. There are many who collect the beauty of Shona sculpture. The Shona tribe is the largest ethnic group in Zimbabwe and has gained a knack for sculpting. The five best Shona carvers in the world are from there. The Shona carvers primarily use steatite which is soft and easy to work, but also use other materials such as marble, serpentine, and lapodilite for their art. This work is quite contemporary, but not according to the modern, Western world. It personifies their feelings and understandings of the world. They have an interesting universal thinking that does not distinguish between rational and irrational or science and religion, which explains how the art can be spiritual without being religious. In addition to nature and the world, they also gain inspiration through their families.

La Sierra University is very privileged to have this exhibit as part of the Global Village awareness program. All pieces on display will be available for purchase.

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To the student who uses La Sierra Hall only as a short-cut to navigate the campus, the Fernando and Ana Stahl Center for World Service consists of little more than stained glass, polished brass, and glass windows showcasing artifacts from around the world.

For the student who pauses to look beneath the surface, the Stahl Center fosters areas of study, research, and action that hold the capacity to change lives—as evidenced by World Service Volunteers and ADRA Volunteers who have spent time pulling teeth in the Andes villages, scrubbing in Amazon clinics, constructing orphanages in Kenya, digging wells in Sarawak's bush country, teaching children in the Marshall Islands, or building schools on the floating Islands of Lake Titicaca.

Ask Stahl Center Director Charles Teel, Jr. to encapsulate the goal of the Stahl Center in a dozen words or less and he will respond forthrightly with the Center's thirteen-word motto: 
*To pass a vision of world service to a new generation of students.*

The idea of founding the Center came to Teel in the course of a study tour to South America when he heard a Catholic Maryknoll Priest and Adventist educators Fernando and Ana Stahl as "missionaries, visionaries, and revolutionaries." Teel in turn began researching the lives of this remarkable couple and discovered that their work is praised by Yale University Latin Americanists, French sociologists, German anthropologists, Peruvian historians, and Latin American theologians, as well as poets and politicians throughout Peru.

"These two novices from Main Street, USA, confronted a near-feudal order in which a 5% ruling class kept the 95% indigenous population in ignorance—and they did something about it," Teel exudes. "Teaming up with progressives and indigenous visionaries, they faced violence, beatings, and constant death threats in establishing a school system for the indigenous peoples that would come to number fully two-hundred schools encircling the vast Lake Titicaca."

"The contemporary generation of Adventist youth need heroes" noted Teel. The Stahl story is a story that exemplifies what one couple can do to make a difference in bringing God's justice and righteousness and making God walk on Earth." Indeed La Sierra University, Loma Linda University, Andrews University, and Atlantic Union College students have all followed Teel in literally walking in the footsteps of the Stahls. Some have en-

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**The Stahl Center for World Service**

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establishes mission museums, founds mission archives, mounts mission lectures, and generally seeks to encourage students to celebrate such "missionaries, visionaries, and revolutionaries" who form a part of the church's collective memory.

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**Adventist Development and Relief Agency**

Help for Malawi

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), a non-profit humanitarian organization sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, helps the poor in more than 90 developing countries. Aid is given without regard to ethnic, political or religious association.

ADRA started an emergency feeding program for drought victims in Malawi last month, according to Max Church, ADRA's director in Malawi. About 400,000 people will receive food each month.

Lack of rainfall and unseasonably warm temperatures have resulted in a famine that could threaten the lives of millions of people throughout southern and eastern Africa. Malawi is one of the hardest hit countries, according to U.S. disaster officials. Crop failure is about 50 percent nationwide, but some areas have lost 100 percent of their crops.

"At this time there are people dying of hunger in southern Malawi," reports Church. "While not all affects of drought result in death, many people suffer temporary and permanent damage to their health."

ADRA is working with two other agencies to bring relief to the people of Malawi. The U.S. Agency for International Development is providing the corn, World Food Program is transporting the food from ports in south Africa to four warehouses in Malawi, and ADRA is distributing the food to the people.

Food distribution started on August 5. A total of 40,000 metric tons will be distributed from 60 distribution points from now until March 1993. Recipients will receive close to 20 pounds of corn each month.

"People are eating one meal every other day in some parts of the country," says Church. "This food will mean the difference between life and death for thousands of people."

ADRA Volunteers Around the World

Volunteers from six Adventist colleges in North America, a school in Germany, and the Loma Linda University Church spent several weeks this summer working on overseas projects for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), according to Janet Lewis, ADRA's volunteer coordinator.

Water projects in the Far East were the focus for four of the volunteer groups. Andrews University students went to Thailand where they drilled 40 wells in villages in the northeast part of the country. Canadian Union College was in the Philippines where they rehabilitated contaminated water wells. In Malaysia, Walla Walla College students installed a water system for a village. And a group of students from Mariemont Seminary in Germany went to Thailand to install an irrigation system in two jungle villages.

Three building projects were also completed by the volunteer groups. Students from Columbia Union College went to India to build a community center in a town that had been destroyed by an earthquake last October. The group from Loma Linda University Church are in the Philippines where they are working with local Adventist students to build a foot bridge. Pacific Union College students built a housing unity in Nepal for senior citizens of a leprosy colony.

La Sierra University students are working in Nicaragua in one of ADRA's child survival projects. The students are teaching gardening and nutrition, and monitoring the health of babies in a local clinic.

"These summer projects were no vacation. The volunteers worked hard and in many cases endured tough living conditions," says Lewis. "I think, however, they will all come back with an experience of a lifetime, knowing they gained more than they gave."
Global Village Class
Members Experience Cultural Diversity

Grace Song
Contributing Writer

My world was small—quite small. My idea of cultural diversity was perhaps eating at Taco Bell and China Palace on the same day. My world was limited to the people and places immediately surrounding me. I read the newspaper and watched TV news when I could. But "the world out there" remained intangible. Global Village class brought history and culture closer to me. Our intensive began on Sunday September 13. That afternoon we were welcomed and then immediately immersed in videos, discussions, and lectures. The next day students discovered unique facts about Riverside through Dr. Andress's trips to Harford Springs, Agua Mansa, and Little Rubidoux. Tuesday consisted of another full day of activities. Monte took us on a ride through an area of Riverside known for racial tension. The first stop was the mission field right in L.A. Their work involves distribution of food and clothing, a day center, housing homeless children, and tutorial services. Next stop: Chinatown. We browsed through herbal teas and souvenir shops. A group of us dined economically at Foo Chow Restaurant. Given the wall of the Casa Blanca Elementary School. Wednesday took the Global Village students to Los An-

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serviced. Therein lies rock paintings that date back to 2,000 years ago of the Cahuilla Indians.

The Malki Museum at the Morongo Indian reservation gave us more to see and learn about the Cahuillas. A stop at Hadley's and a Santeria store concluded our day. I took advantage of the optional trip on Friday to Little Saigon and Little Korea. Thanks to Mr. Hanh Tran, we were able to order Vietnamese food. Saturday was the highlight of the week's activities. We were graciously received by the Beth Shalom Messianic Congregation. The Shabbat Service concluded with communion. On Sabbath evening, we visited a beautiful Buddhist Temple in the hills of Hacienda Heights. We then drove a few miles down the road to the Institute of Gurmukh Studies House. We visited the site of the Christianson/Teel ambush where two officers were gunned down by gang members. We also drove by a mini-mural of "Our Lady of Guadalupe

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students to Los Angeles, which includes 5th Street with the homeless situation, Little Korea, and to show a contrast we check out Rodeo Drive. We also visit Tijuana, which is a 3rd world situation right in our backyard. We visit an Indian reservation and a few areas in Riverside. There are some people, students, who come to La Sierra University who aren't really aware of Southern California or even parts of...
Stahl Center Unity Quilt & Concert: The Beginning of Something Big!

It's a simple concept: pass out hundreds of blank quilts to college students and Koreans and plumbers and Samoans and bank officers and barbers and grade schoolers from South Central Los Angeles—and see what results.

What results are the first sections of the Stahl Center Unity Quilt scheduled for October 23-30. Following the formal presentation of the quilt at the October 31 Unity Concert, the quilt will be viewed at numerous public showings throughout the Inland Empire.

Selected sections of the quilt will be on display in the Galleria Mall's central section during the opening week of Global Village, October 23-30. Following the page.

Ken Medema World Hunger Benefit Concert

Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) International and La Sierra University present Ken Medema in concert Oct 29 at 7 p.m., in the La Sierra University Alumni Pavilion gymnasium. Proceeds go to fight world hunger. Medema is a blind solo musician who plays the grand piano, two synthesizers and a percussion machine in concert. His music draws on classical, rock, ballad, blues, and sacred. He also uses humor and improvisation to confront poignant issues. "He uses a variety of styles to share his concerns for the planet, the nuclear arms race, social justice, and people's relationship to spirituality," says Brier Patch Music.

Medema has been helping people with music since 1970, when he worked as a music therapist in a psychiatric hospital. Recently, he has been composing and performing all over the world, but his focus is still helping others, reports Cross Rhythms Magazine. "...many of his songs deal with issues of injustice and oppression. His disability has influenced the issues which concern him, and about which he sings. He recognizes that his blindness can be an advantage that sometimes allows him to communicate in ways that deal with people deeply.

Global Village Classes 1992-93

Global Issues Course

An interdisciplinary course is structured which carries humanities and/or behavioral science honors credit, draws on interdisciplinary/international readings and films, and includes field experiences in Mexico, Native America, Southwest Asia, and numerous Los Angeles sites. The unity/diversity theme will be explored specifically through an examination of the shared needs of the planet's inhabitants in contemplating for limited global resources. Coordinated by the Honors Program and drawing on interdisciplinary resources and faculty from various campus schools and departments. La Sierra Hall. 60 participants. October, 1992-June, 1993.

Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World Course

Taking advantage of just-released "Millennium" film series by British-born Harvard University anthropologist David Maybury-Lewis, La Sierra University anthropologist and sociologist of religion will team up to offer a course based on these probing film encounters. Anthropology and Religion departments. Global Village Violence Seminar

This seminar examines selected cases in history where ethnic differences have resulted in violence and/or genocide. History department. La Sierra Hall. 10 meetings. 30 participants. October, 1992-June, 1993.

Textures and Textiles of the World Course

Working as a missionary this last summer for a program sponsored by the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education (E.A.P.E.), I discovered my strengths and weaknesses as a new Christian.

When I arrived at the Philadelphia International Airport, I was lost and uncertain. I had no idea what urged me to come, but I just had a feeling in my heart that this is where God wanted me.

As the summer progressed, I found new friends in both the volunteers and the children I worked with. Although the kids were poor and faced many problems, I had never seen such happiness and love as I saw shining through their eyes. My job as a volunteer was to tutor the children in school and to teach them about God. But I wasn’t the only one teaching. Unexpectedly, the children taught me to value life. They taught to slow down and take one day at a time with a smile.

I love all the children very much, but there was a 10-year-old boy named Terry who stole my heart. He gave me a new perspective. And with that reception, I discovered the true extent of my compassion for another human being. A week before I returned home, his mom decided to take her life by gasoline. She only succeeded in killing herself but she left emotional scars on her four children for the rest of their lives. Terry’s courage helped his brother and sisters deal with their pain. He’s one amazing 10-year-old.

In two months, I experienced more than I ever had in my 20 years of life. I saw the harsh realities of inner-city living. With that I grew more spiritual. I depended on God for every little thing I did, like walking down the street. I came to Philadelphia as a child but I left as an adult.

Yvi Nguyen, Pennsylvania 1992

LSU students, faculty, and recent graduates serving humanity in the world community.

Yvi Nguyen with inner city children in Philadelphia.
I. Nicaragua this summer. Mj yet to master more than 50 than on the words which left nickers and laughs, like Spanish is passable, but still baffled for translation. I began relying more on how native Spanish speakers describe their language, so I kept smiling and laughing. I realized how I felt were met with words that unspoken love is the language of heaven.

Once this shift in my communication happened I suddenly stopped noticing the contrast between the cultures. The boundaries of Western and Latin were erased. I observed honest emotions, those so often masked by words. Hunger was evident in the eyes of the children that couldn't tell me they hadn't eaten in three days. Suffering was expressed on faces whose faded lines had been spattered with the unspoken words rather than on the words which left me baffled for translation.

This was my experience in Nicaragua this summer. My Spanish is passable, but when you major in English and communication, as in my case, I found the simple task of speaking to the people of Nicaragua one of the most challenging tasks of my day. There are so many times that you can tell a new acquaintance your language as well as how you felt were met with smiles in Santa Maria Island on Lake Titicaca in front of a fishing school similar to one the volunteers built while in Peru.

My first so-called mission experience came when I was a sophomore in high school. It was a short term mission trip to Monument Valley that was memorable for a number of reasons. First, it was my initial exposure to life on an Indian reservation, and the most beautiful desert sunsets I'd ever imagined. Secondly, it provided an opportunity to become better acquainted with a young lady who made the "sacrificial" missionary lifestyle more bearable. Most importantly, the experience provided opportunities for reflection and service which helped motivate me to change my course in life and seriously consider the possibilities of full-time ministry.

Since that first exposure to mission life I have had the opportunity to travel in thirty countries of the world and participate in a number of mission projects which have broadened my perspectives about life and given me a greater appreciation for human differences. But the most rewarding experiences I've had with missions have come as a result of new people. Most of our student missionaries return with a new sparkle in their eyes, a new sense of purpose and meaning in their lives, a new desire to get involved with serving others. In short, they come back as young people who have been transformed by the power of God's Spirit. All I can say is, give mission service a try and praise the Transformer!

Steve Daily, LSU Chaplain

ADRA volunteer and LSU students Scott Leon and Jonathan Kurts with Peruvian children and school teacher on Santa Maria Island on Lake Titicaca in front of a floating school similar to one the volunteers built while in Peru.

Scott Leon/ADRA Peru

This is how native Spanish speakers describe their language. For those of us who have yet to master more than 50 phrases in this heavenly language, communication is often more frustrating and confusing than celestial.

It's difficult for me to create a sense of Nicaraguan culture in a couple of paragraphs of dry prosaic commentary. So here are some of the different facets of Somoto, Nicaragua (our ADRA group's summer home) that I remember most vividly.

The pueblo:
- The central town plaza with swing sets and benches in Disneyland colors
- Clusters of giggling children in blue school uniforms
- The FSLN Sandinista print spray-stamped on walls and buildings
- Guns and fats
- Beny brown dogs roaming the streets with cautious eyes
- The greasy stench of tacos with foul creamy toppings
- Beans, rice, rice, beans, etc.
- Dirty Pepsi bottles and swarms of flies
- "Bug spray perfume"
- Happy late night jungle sounds from parrots, monkeys, and screeching cats
- Roosters with confused internal clocks

Traveling:
- Four wheel drive honking horrors on wheels
- Hogs lounging carelessly with burros and cattle as obnoxious and uncontrolled
- Roadside birth control aids with cartoon style condoms
- Obnoxious trucks billowing out life threatening diesel fumes
- Rickey old school buses crowded with passengers and even more potent fumes
- Street loiterers, doorstep loiterers, every kind of loiterer
- The Compo
- Brilliant green mountains topped with thick cottony clouds
- Rocky dirt "roads" challenging our land cruiser
- Bloated tummies, boils and rashes
- Quick, pounding rain storms
- Baby chickens and puppies running wild
- Hens, showers, sweat and filth
- Curious eyes and smiles
- "Dieses amor"

Amy Eva, Nicaragua - 1992

Cameras: AMY EVA; SHARON HARNES; ANTONIO SANCHEZ; JENNIFER CLINE; STEVE DAILY; ISAAC LEON; STEVE MCCAMMON; ANTONIO SANCHEZ.
1:00 a.m., June 22, 1992 Bangkok, Thailand. I finally made it! But as I stand at the threshold of my new home, I realize, in consternation, that our living quarters have no roof! "That's okay," I console myself. "It just means better ventilation! Right?" Wrong! Things do not get better. My loved ones in the U.S. You still don't know why I came! I didn't have any goal or reason why I came! Of course that wasn't the life-style of all of my students, but it was for many of them. You see, English school requires money. In order to take English classes the students have to be financially stable; therefore, most of my students were quite well off. So what did I have to offer them? What could I give them that they already had? How about something inexpensive like friendship? That felt sufficient enough for awhile, but you know, I'm starting to get an itch to tell these people about God. Conversion? What? Did I hear myself correctly? Heaven. Forbid! (Actually, I didn't have any goal or reason why I came!)

This was one of the common nightmares that I had before leaving my safe home, my warm bed, and loved ones in the U.S. You may think those pioneering SM's know what they want. You're right! I'm a sheep. An earnest, uneducated, unprepared, overzealous, and naive sheep who thinks she'll take a little of both! Not all SM's know what they want. Stephanie Abear, Thailand - Present

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Leonellen Royo, Thailand - Present
Although we could not dance that used to celebrate the victory was in a joyous mood.

We danced also to the rhythm with a water tank. The community was so stuck in our minds that we could not stop saying it even after we came back. Just like other Iban dancing, and he started to dance. But his dancing was strangely different from the others'. He was standing upright unlike traditional Iban dancing and he started waving his hands with a certain regularity in front of his body. I wondered what he was doing. Soon he changed his movement. This time he looked like he was pouring something. In his next move, he was putting something continuously in the air. Then he was poking the ground with an imaginary stick in his hands. I suddenly recognized the action. He was digging a well.

What did Malaysia show me? This was a question I often asked myself after returning to California. I can best answer it by describing a simple interaction that occurred between me and the natives in Borneo many, many times.

The encounters would happen like this. I would be walking down a path, sidewalk, or road with a native walking toward me, we both knew that we had to pass each other so we would veer to our respective sides so that the other person could easily pass. Here was the problem, almost 80% of the time we would step to the same side and block one another from passing. Then one of us would give a sheepish smile and let the other person pass.

This happened to me many times during the first few weeks after my arrival in Borneo. At first I thought the natives were all just playing practical jokes on me to see how much they could annoy an American. Being raised in America, I was subconsciously taught that if I approached someone that was also walking towards me I should step to the right as I pass. This is true in the American culture, whether one is walking, biking or driving a car. In Malaysia people learn how to pass each other differently, they all pass on the left side. When our two cultures met, a momentary confusion ensued until one of us ignored our particular custom and let the other person pass.

We have started working on our classrooms. There is so much work to be done in them. It is quite overwhelming! I have arranged the desks and washed the desk tops and windows. I have started a bulletin board. I think my room will look nice after I am all done with it. I have a wonderful view. It looks out into the ocean. Here on the compound we have three puppies and I think four kittens. They are all really adorable. Makes me think of my animals and home.

Last night we had some kind of a prayer group. We went to the church and sang, introduced ourselves, and met some of the Marshallese. Song service is great over here. The Marshallese can really sing! Today some of the girl SM's went swimming. It was so sunny to see them swim in dresses! Last night three of us went out on the reef at low tide (it was dark so we used flashlights). We saw sharks, tarfish, etc. Sunday night the youth are having a Big Yokwe party for us. It should be really fun. They sing for us and everything.

One day before we left, we were invited to the long house to celebrate the completion of the wells and water tanks. The community was in a joyous mood. They had spread in front of the church on Sabbath, wearing his body. I wondered what he was pushing something downward very hard as if he was pushing a culvert down. When I realized that his dance was symbolic of digging a well, I was shocked. I was shocked because the answer I'd been asking for was dancing in front of me. While I was working there, I was always wondering: "Do these people really want the change ADRA is bringing into their lives? Do they want to go to church on Sabbath, wearing suits, driving a station wagon, looking like good old folks in the U.S.?" "Stupid questions," Pengaban said in his actions. "Why ask? You don't have to worry about such things. We will do things our way, and if you want, you can come." 

Bryan Wilson, Malaysia - 1992
This section highlights the habitats that will be exhibited on the mall during the Global Village week. Included are general facts about each habitat usually followed by comments from anthropologist Monte Andress, chair of the anthropology and sociology department at LSU (comments are indicated by MA.) The Asian stilt house also has a feature written by ADRA volunteer, Hajime Imamasa, who spent six weeks in the summer of 1991 living and working on the Borneo part of Malaysia.

One planet. Five billion people.
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Global Village ’92 is a life-sized recreation of eight living habitats from developing countries around the world. These exhibits show how our neighbors around the world eat, live, and survive. At the end of the tour, each visitor will have the opportunity to pack a box with children’s clothes, non-perishable food, and other necessities. These boxes will be mailed to underprivileged families around the world. Global Village ’92 is about taking care of our planet and taking care of each other. Because one world is big enough for all of us.

Pack-a-box Commission
After touring the global village, each visitor has the opportunity to pack a box of clothes, non-perishable food, and other necessities. ADRA will mail these boxes to families in need around the world.

South American urban favela
Thousands of families in the big cities of South America are so poor they can’t afford housing. So they move illegally onto vacant land and build shacks called favelas out of cardboard, abandoned signs, pieces of plastic, broken-down furniture, and whatever else they can find. These people learn to survive in these patchwork slums without running water, without electricity, and without decent jobs. To these people, these favelas are their permanent homes, unless they are washed away by mud slides during the rainstorms. Favelas are common in all of the major cities in Latin America. From Mexico City to Rio one can find entire towns of these dwellings made from almost any material that can be thought of. Common construction materials include cardboard, tin, plastic tarps, plywood, and even car doors used for the front door. Favelas have only one room where the entire family will eat, sleep, work, and do everything else for the rest of their lives.

(MA)

North American homeless environment
There’s no place like home, unless you don’t have one. There are at least 3 million homeless people in America. More than a third of those are families with children. Their numbers are growing.

The way people divide their living space tells a lot about the culture they live in. Even nomads who are constantly moving have rules governing the use of space; gender, age, and place in society all determine how space is utilized in a community. Outside of Western society, the form of the dwelling is not necessarily a display of wealth, but rather a show of a family’s place in society. (MA)

North American tenement
Although the United States is the richest country in the world, over 32 million Americans live in poverty. Here in this run-down housing project, you find out what it’s like to be poor in America.
Southeast Asian stilt house

There is so much water in this part of the world that people build their houses on stilts. Most are built out of bamboo, which is also used to make cooking implements, musical instruments, and boat riggings. The typical stilt house consists of one large room for living and sleeping, and a smaller room for cooking.

As you walk on the path through a swampy jungle, a huge roof made of tin and wood emerges where the sky and the forest meet. The building is huge. It lies on a shore of the green ocean. The house is so large that people build their homes on it. The roof is made of tin and wood, keeping hostile out. (MA)

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A Study of Humanity's Major Problems
Striking Right Here in Riverside, California

Jole Washington
United Way Summer Intern

Homelessness, hunger, poverty, and unemployment are the major problems facing Western Riverside County, according to officials at the United Way of the Inland Valleys. Despite UWIV's increased allocations to these programs for the 1992/93 fiscal year, a shortage of financial resources still exists.

Approximately 18,000 people in Riverside County are homeless, according to the Department of Public Social Services; of these, children are the fastest growing sector. Since 1980, there has been a 77 percent increase in the number of children living below the poverty level in this region; exceeding the national rate by 36 percent. Twenty-two percent of the homeless in Riverside County are veterans of the armed forces.

From 1980 to 1990, Western Riverside County's population has grown between 45 percent in various areas, according to the United States Census Bureau. This population explosion, high unemployment and deep cutbacks in government programs are causing human service agencies in these areas to be overwhelmed with people asking for help with basic subsistence needs, officials say. Agencies say they can't keep up with the growing population and without additional resources they will be forced to turn away the hungry, poor, and homeless.

"We're no where near approaching the mark we need to financially so that we can meet the requests of these agencies," said Daryl S. Brock, executive director of Survive Food Bank. Distribution of food from the Bank has increased by 88 percent from 1990 to 1991, and food allocation in the first six months of 1992 has surpassed the figure for the first six months of 1991 by 30 percent, Brock said.

"I'd attribute this (problem) to layoffs, the recession, and the rising sector of the working poor—people who have jobs but just can't make ends meet," Brock said. The largest number of requests come from working people with children, as well as senior citizens. One in nine residents of Riverside County presently receives some type of public assistance. While the population has grown 26 percent since 1988, public assistance recipients have grown 59 percent. The majority of members of the middle class whose unemployment benefits have run out. Last year, local agencies in the Pass Area alone assisted over 8,000 people with emergency food or overnight shelter. Because many members of the working class live paycheck-to-paycheck, becoming homeless or losing housing is a threat. For the working poor, basic living necessities that are normally taken for granted could be snatched away at the drop of a hat.

Female-headed families, which represent 67 percent of all households in Western Riverside County, are the majority of clients living in poverty. In the Jurupa area, over 12 percent of the people receive public assistance.

Frances Alvarez, in her 40s, lives in a downtown Riverside park with her children. She says she has no working skills. "I've got five kids and was thrown out of my daughter's house because her boyfriend doesn't want us there." A diabetic with no refrigerator for her insulin, Ms. Alvarez winced, "It was raining the other day, and I don't feel good. It's not good out here."

Many residents of Riverside County have complained that housing is unaffordable. The Housing Authority reports a waiting list of 11,967 people for low-income, subsidized housing. Since 1980, the state has been a program designed to match those who need a place to stay and those who cannot afford to make rent or mortgage payments alone. "We have been accepting one hundred new applicants every month, a 50 percent increase over last year," said Executive Director Patricia Woodruff.

Woodruff said many clients are displaced homemakers who may have been victims of abusive relationships or widows who lacked necessary job skills to make it on their own.

"Seniors on a fixed income may only get $400 a month, and a shelter will only provide a temporary place to stay. This is where we come in." That says that the agency's budget squeeze and the shortage of volunteers makes helping clients more difficult.

According to Elaine Crabtree, Allocations and Agency Relations Assistant of the United Way of the Inland Valleys, most agencies receive government funding, but the subsidies do not come close to what they actually need to stay operative, and now because of state budget cuts, many agencies are in dire straights. "The United Way needs everyone to give now more than ever. Many people who previously contributed (to the United Way) just aren't able to anymore. For the first time, people who were previously donors are now recipients," she said.

"Homelessness and hunger affect people from many socioeconomic backgrounds, and the likelihood of happening to someone is even greater now because of the fragile economy," said Captain Art Storey, director of the Salvation Army in Riverside. "People have a stereotypical misconception that the homeless want to be homeless, but that's not always true. There's a guy who does some work for us who used to be a computer specialist for a major defense contractor. Now he stays in one of the men's shelters."

As I gazed down through layered wisps of clouds to the small dot of land amid Pacific Ocean blue, my mind raced. This island of Pohnpei would be my home for the next 9 1/2 months; their children would be my students at the relatively large SDA school in Kolonia, the capital "city" of the Federated States of Micronesia. Images of primitive living flashed through my mind—mud huts, brown, barefooted children at crudely made dens, a land flowing with tropical fruits and eddie foods—all for me to absorb in the next few months.

That's why I was so disappointed when I saw situated between a store and an office building, a video store. Now, I've seen and been inside many a video store in my day but because of all previously mentioned expectations, this one rose up before me like a hideous monument to Western development. It sneered at me. "Hi, missionary; I got here first!" My visions of primitive culture were crowded out by rows of B, C, D, E, F, and X ratings. "Ugh," I thought to myself. As I reached the mission compound, I was dealt another blow. No mud huts. In their place, an apartment building building the color of mint chocolate-chip ice cream without the chocolate chips. The second "Ugh" formed in my throat not because of the mint-chocolate-chip thing but because of the absence of my esteemed mud huts. I confess, I was exceedingly grateful for the mint-chocolate-chip house on many a following violent

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Amnesty International

Getting Involved With the World Community -- Without Leaving Your Own Community

Shelley Kennedy
Staff Writer

Monte Andress and various LSU students have saved lives by writing letters.

Amnesty International is a non-political, worldwide organization. Founded on a UN charter, this London based group hopes to make the media and leaders of other countries aware that people from all over the world know about the injustices going in their country. Once AI has learned of an injustice, it immediately sends faxes all over the world to its members signaling them to action. To not appear revolutionary, letters are only sent from noninvolved countries.

Who has been helped? Monte Andreas specializes in attracting people who are being persecuted for their religious beliefs. SDAs imprisoned in Russia were one of his many focuses. Letters have been sent to Peru for a sophomore university student imprisoned for writing against the geococide of the Indians; and to Yugoslavia.

Does AI really make a difference? Andress wrote letters about the situation in the Balkans is what brought world wide attention and action to this area. When politicians see letters coming in from other countries concerning actions of injustice, they do notice. World leaders do not want to lose any trade agreements with other countries.

A teacher in our own school was saved by the efforts of AI. Mr. Cimpeiru, a teacher in the history department of Romania and who was arrested and imprisoned in his country for being a Seventh-day Adventist. Letters from Amnesty International brought about his release.

Monte Andress has had a long term interest in this organization since he served as principal at Mountain View Academy. Mountain View had an active chapter in their academy and this caught Andress’ eye. Until this year, AI on our campus has been a loosely based chapter. Now many teachers are helping to make AI a large move- ment on our campus. If you would like to be a letter writer for AI, contact Monte Andreas. Prove once again in your dream (at least the pen is mightier than the sword).

As I think about it, Western development has good things to offer to the rest of the world. In the case of Pohnpei, as I read in National Geographic upon my return to the States, education is a definite plus. Businesses are popping up all over Kolonia, and they are looking for capable people to run them. Also, it is nearly every Pohnpeian young person’s dream (at least the ones I talked to) to come to “the States.” Education puts them in a better position to do so. Second benefit — medicine. While the hospital in Pohnpei may not be the most sanitary, it provides near state-of-the-art medical care for those who can afford it, while a missionary ship provides immunizations and minor treatments to those who cannot. A third benefit, See Glennie Page 14

An LSU Community Service Day '92

Students Volunteer Over 4000 Man-hours to Clean, Fix, and Paint Riverside

Gary Pang
Contributing Writer

Just imagine: no books, no folders, no pencils, no classes. A dream come true, right? That’s right. On Friday, October 30, 1992, LSU Community Service Day will be out to help the city of Riverside and beyond. Community Service Day addresses the need of the community, but with sharper focus stemming from the spirit of Global Village, reaching out to those in need. From painting homes and cleaning yards to building low-cost housing, some 600 to 800 La Sierra students will be helping to benefit the citizens of the world community. Tony Compola will be the featured speaker for the morning while Mayor Prizzel will address us about our responsibility to society.

Last year, Riverside, Neighborhood News called the university project, “a role model for demonstration.”

LSU students working on Community Service Day ’91 projects.

United Way Kicks Off 1992 Campaign at LSU

United Way of the Inland Valleys will “GO FOR THE GOAL,” as Western Riverside County kicks off the fall fund raising campaign on Friday, September 25th from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the La Sierra University Alumni Pavilion.

The event will spotlight local United Way member agencies with an agency fair and highlight community-minded “pacesetter” companies who have already run successful campaigns this summer. Also promised is an action-packed opening ceremony produced by FDM Educational Youth Theater of Orange County, and an “awe-inspiring” aero-gymnastic show, featuring medal-winning gymnasts from La Sierra University.

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Welcome Aboard

Ben Garcia
SALSU President

As La Sierra University is an intrepid ship with direction, sailing yet to another port, SUCCESS. The captain of this ship, Dr. Fritz Guy, will be leading us out in this expedition; the destination is clear. However, the winds and waters of influence will determine the expediency of this voyage and the safety of this ship.

As La Sierra University begins the third year of its existence separate from Loma Linda, it is useful for us to look at ourselves and our situation as objectively as possible. Accordingly, I have tried to examine myself and my work as objectively as possible.

As a result of this examination, two conclusions emerge. First, the time has come for both the university and me to think about my return to theological scholarship and teaching. The theological realm is, after all, the place where I have invested most of my adult life and where I am most at home. Therefore, secondly, the academic year now beginning is the last one during which I will serve as president.

These are three reasons for saying this now rather than later. In the first place, it enables all of us to go about the business of the coming year with everyone knowing how things stand. You are my colleagues and friends, and I don't intend to keep you in the dark about my intentions. In the second place, saying this now gives the university adequate time for a careful and wide ranging search for the next president— to find the right person to lead the university into a future that is full of challenge and potential. In the third place, it enables all of us to benefit from the elation that often comes in looking forward to this kind of change.

This is all part of "the continuing challenge of change." With this in mind, let's think together about the state of the university—how things have been, how things are now, and how things look for the future.

Recent Changes
During the past two years the university has made some significant progress.
(1) It has developed a new identity—with a new name, a new mission statement, and a new visibility in the community. On June 24, 1991, the Trustees approved Resignation Plans

Fritz Guy speaking at the university convocation last Thursday.

Eun Kim/SALSU

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Opinion

Exclusive:
Interview
With Fritz Guy

Carlyle Renaud
Opinion Editor

No matter how off-handedly my questions may have been phrased, the responses elicited were quite direct. Well, what else would you expect while sitting in the president's office at point-blank range? For starters, maybe downright and get dirty tumble-and-roll easiness. Gladly that was not the case. And how do you start an interview with the president of La Sierra University when the subject matter is his resignation, except by simply: "So, Dr. Guy I hear you're resigning - bummer!! That's not quite how these things go. Instead, there's reality. Me — I first debunk my qualifications by saying, "I'm not really an interviewer...this is my first," then from there I stumble over reasons for why I exist, while at the same time trying to answer the question: What the hell are you doing in my office (a question that is not asked, but in a room filled with anxieties — my own — it almost seems like it was)? Hold it a sec... Am I the only person who's occasionally in awe of this guy (respectfully) named Guy. "The academic year now beginning is the last one during which I will serve as president." This announcement came on Monday, September 14, at the beginning of Fritz Guy's "state of the university" address. To the colloquium of faculty and staff, he stated that after objective examination of himself and his work, the time had come for him to think about returning to theological scholarship and teaching. Yeah... Actually there is no end. As Dr. Guy said on the Friday of his interview with him, "I didn't give a reason...I believe the time has come to move on...that's all I said on Monday and that's all I intend to say on Friday." At this point, we join each other in a polite laugh that hides the strain. What's he thinking? I don't know. What am I thinking and doing? Looking down at a blank scratch pad thinking: I'm sure I had another question. Just as a
Sure, every president is critici-zed, that's a fact. The im-plication was that it's the criticisms that lead to my decision, and while one al-ways takes account of criti-cisms there are certainly a lot of other things and more important things that lead to my decision."

CRIT.: "Were you the right man for the wrong job?"

GUY: "Now always there are tradeoffs...the perfect university president does not exist and if she did exist, perhaps she or she would not be available (smile). Ah...but no in a se-rious sense, I'm sorry, I just don't want to comment on the specifics of thearticle...in general the article is not completely accurate and is certainly not complete. And I don't think the interests of the University are served in my detailing those specific questions."

CRIT.: "How do you think the students will perceive your resignation?"

GUY: "I have no way of knowing how they will per-ceive it. I hope they don't perceive it as a sort of indication that their institu-tion is on the rocks, is fall-ing apart, or doesn't know what it's doing; none of these are true. I hope the whole community will take it matter-of-factly..."I've heard it's a tru-rial balloon, I'm not saying that I'll send this up and see what happens and then I'll decide whether I'm re-ally going to make a change. The decision has been made and I cannot imagine any circumstances under which I would re-consider. I look at the se-lection of the next presi-dent as an opportunity for the community to think and talk together about the direction of the University, and the kind of person it wants to be a part of that."

CRIT.: "What are your plans for this year last year as La Sierra University President?"

GUY: (gesturing to my lap, he points to the four or five pages of his "state of the university" address, entitled "The Challenge of Continu-ing Change." In the ad-dress, Guy speaks of the in-ternal efforts to improve fiscal stabil-i ty, develop new graduate curricula, and establish closer working relationships with neighboring institu-tions of higher education.) "You see, I'm the kind of person who looks at change as an opportunity and always finds it exhilarating. So, for me, this is a time to look forward to a new phase in my career. I'm not ready to...I don't plan to retire, and there are more things I want to do with my life. In the same way, I hope the University community will say, 'hey here's an opportu-nity.' I have given the job three years and have done some things, now, we can bring along somebody who can do some other things. I think that's an opportunity to accelerate progress. My departure is not a disaster for me nor for the University. Let's look ahead."

CRIT.: "Okay, looking ahead, what are you going to be doing after June 1993?"

GUY: "That's not entirely clear in the specifics, but I want to return to theological scholarship. That's where I've spent most of my adult life and where I'm most at home."

CRIT.: "Is it naive for me to even ask if it would be here?"

GUY: "The idea of the here, is very attractive. There are budgetary consid-erations that the University has to take account of, but I certainly would be comfort-able remaining with the School of Religion here...an attractive possibility depen-dent on several possibilities. One is whether the School of Religion thinks that's a good idea.

Well, there's a snap-shot...Out of the president's of- fice I went, no longer believing in his legendary guardedness, but now im-pressed by his uniquely be-lated charm...more to come! See Cho Next Page

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LSU:
The Players' Association

Samuel S. Cho
Opinion Columnist

Bucks, backboards, dough, bread, diners, moohals, change - whatever you want to call them, this school needs it BIG TIME!! Why are we hurting so badly for cash? More importantly, what is being done to over-come La Sierra's inevitable bankrupcy? Many students are complaining about the financial balloon that is rapi-dly approaching DEPCTION 5. We've all felt the pres-sures of the tuition raise, the residence hall rate increase, food service rip-off, and the infamous bookstore and its sky-rocketing prices. Gripping, complaining, and the "Buck" word is all most ef us can do. What exactly is the problem? Let's objectively con-sider all the options as we can. A lot of students claim that the split between the two campuses is the main reason for our financial de-terioration. Would this re-ally affect us? When we were

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a joint University with the Loma Linda campus, the Pacific Union sponsored us while the General Conference sponsored the Loma Linda campus. Many are now saying that this was the primary reason for the WASC accreditation incident. Why were both campuses treated so differently while we were the same school? This is a question that has been asked over and over again. But it doesn't matter now. We need to concentrate on the problems that we're presently facing. We are still sponsored by the Pacific Union. Many students are now considering other roots of the problem. Delinquent student accounts and misappropriated funds are among the causes of the financial crisis. What exactly are misappropriated funds? I've heard some students complain about the money the University gives out on "bogus" scholarships and how that is hurting us. They feel that the school is doing this at the expense of those who are already paying top dollar. The University gives out scholarships, that's expected. Every university does. But to whom? Many students argue that there are some academies specifically targeted for biased financial aid. Loma Linda Academy is among these. What is so special about Loma Linda Academy? Seriously, what differentiates that academy from others that probably need more money? The root of the potential financial catastrophe could lie in the administration. If this is so, then we've got an extremely volatile situation on our hands, because what could we do? To begin with, we would have to start replacing incompetent people with somebody who could actually steer this school back on course. Then we could rack our brains to gether and come up with solutions instead of price increases and cut-backs in student labor. The problems of this University are not going to take care of themselves. This school belongs to all of us and your opinions are valued just as much as anybody's. If you have any comments or suggestions please write to the Criterion.

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The Phakts
Meal Plans: Wool Over the Students' Eyes or the Facts of Life?

Christopher Cao
Investigative Reporting Editor

So just how much does it cost to live at the various universities and colleges? Do we have a reason to complain? Perhaps not. UCR has a flat fee for both dorm and meal plan. It runs $5,400 a year, about $600 a month. They have a declining debit card for off campus students and staff. The user can put any amount on the card and use it as his or her convenience. Cal State uses two different systems. The first is a fifteen meal system that spans three quarters. It'll put you back $1,605. The second system simply provides more meals over the same time period, i.e. $2,007 a year. A declining debit card is also available to off campus students. Next year the school will be switching to a very innovative system.

The students will be charged 70% of the total cost for the year. This money will guarantee the cafeteria the money it needs for overhead. Any extra money can be added by the students as they see fit.

And You Think You Have It Bad

Christopher Cao
Investigative Reporting Editor

"Highway robbery!" they shouted. "Anti-Capitalistic practices!" they screamed. "We must have the freedom to choose!" they cried. What would cause so many to complain so much? Was it because of some great social injustice? Were they being persecuted for their beliefs? Had Bill Clinton become President?

No, it was none of these. They cried because the food they were served regularly and in surplus cost too much. It did not matter to them that scoured miles away children sat holding hollow bellies. It did not matter to them that the food they dismissed as not edible could have saved lives. Nothing but them mattered to them. Have you become like them? I'll admit that it is a great temptation. When a carton of orange juice costs nearly a dollar and a candy bar threatens to break you, the urge to complain can be overwhelming. But we cannot afford to complain any longer.

The futility of our cries is only too obvious. For over a year we have pleaded with Dean Osborne, begging for change. Again and again we place the ball in his court, hoping he will respond. Again and again we see that he has misplaced these balls. With change ever come? I don't think an answer to that question is important. What is important is the world around us. We are the leaders of the next generation. We must begin to realize that our own complaints have very little to do with the world at large. Hunger, strife, pollution, these are the complaints of mankind, the complaints that must be heard. Temporary pains, whether they are named Dean of Students or Nutri-Group should not be our concern. Humanity should be our concern.

"Even if you do it unto the least of these, my brothers, you have done it unto me."
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The statement begins with a clear, comprehensive declaration: "The mission of La Sierra University is to enlarge human understanding in a contemporary Seventh-day Adventist Christian context." This one sentence establishes both our fundamental decision and our task: We are an institution of higher education that is a real university and that is unapologetically, authentically Adventist.

Even on our campus we sometimes encounter the feeling that academic rigor is in some sort of competition with religious commitment. This feeling is understandable, but wrong. La Sierra University is a place where religious devotion is the reason, the motivation for one's most vigorous and disciplined intellectual efforts.

Another kind of progress has come through our review and evaluation by WASC. The University has been liberated from the sanction of probationary status it inherited from the Loma Linda years. The WASC decision on February 19 was both an affirmation of our progress as an institution, the challenge for one's most vigorous and disciplined efforts.

The University has made progress in acquiring new administrative officers. Cyril Connelly has brought added energy, experience, and expertise to the area of Enrollment Services, and we are already seeing the results. Dr. Garland Dulan has similarly brought energy, experience, and expertise to the new office of provost and chief academic officer.

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University Strengths

Looking at the present condition of the university, we see strengths that are impressive and continuing.

1. The most valuable asset of the University continues to be the overall quality of its teaching faculty.

Another asset is the University's growing reputation — its recognition as a leader in Adventist higher education. Never has the academic quality of our freshman applicants been better — with 70% submitting a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

3. A third asset — less important, I think, but not unimportant — is the University's surplus land. In January it will begin bringing in a very modest amount of additional revenue.

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Brass Quintet and the University Singers and the Symphonic Band. You know about the Students in Free Enterprise — SIFE — and their Christmas and Easter parties for homeless children. You know that they are operating the Cash-and-Carry store down Pierce Street. I hope you also know that they are managing it very well. You will soon know that SIFE has just arranged to take over the management of the Campus Cleaners downtown by the market. I hope you know about Project Share, in which La Sierra students last year raised money to help put 350 Latino children into Adventist schools.

Goals for 1992-93

Turning to the challenges of the year just ahead of us, I see four kinds of things we need to be doing.

1. One kind of thing we need to be doing is getting goals for 1992-93 with the progress we have made in the last two years, and we need to keep going. One way teaching productivity can be improved is by reducing the replication of course content wherever possible. Similar courses custom-tailored to the interests of small groups of students in different departments or schools take faculty time and effort that might be better used in other ways. And University administration needs to get its development program into gear — first by recruiting the most experienced and competent person we can obtain to serve as director of development and second by initiating a significant capital campaign.

Another administrative goal this year is to develop additional short-term projects for our surplus land.

A third kind of thing we need to be doing is curriculum development. A major project here is the revision of general education. In connection with the work of the Strategic Planning Committee we need to explore the potential of some new, innovative programs — perhaps an executive MBA for church administrators, for example, or a degree in social work, psychology, music. In particular, we need to take advantage of our varied resources — interdisciplinary, inter-school programs. How about an MBA for school administrators or a master's degree in information management?

Another administrative challenge for this year is inter-institutional cooperation and coordination. This can involve faculty and student research. And it certainly means a new articulation agreement with Riverside Community College and California Baptist College.

And the University needs immediately to set about the task of selecting its next president.

Long Term Goals

In addition to the various special challenges for the coming year, there are some concerns that will call for attention for several years.

1. The most obvious of these is the challenge of adequate faculty remuneration.

2. Another element in the long-term health of the University is the need to resist the tendencies toward the balkanization — the Balkanization of the university community. I refer here both to divisions between academic and support sectors, and to the divisions among the various academic units of the University.

3. This University needs to keep encouraging scholarly productivity by the entire faculty. La Sierra University must always be a place where excellence in teaching is encouraged and respected — and expected.

4. Finally, La Sierra University needs to build ongoing relationships with other institutions. There is, I am convinced, a proper academic application of Jesus' metaphor of light that should not be hidden under a basket. Individually and collectively we have an opportunity and an obligation to get acquainted with, and work with, the people and institutions who are our neighbors here in Southern California.

We are not USC, and we're not UCLA, and we're not Claremont Graduate School. But we have something to contribute, something to say, something to be. Our existing and potential constituencies constitute our academic community. When we do it, will be obvious that this is indeed a university, and a university that is unapologetically, authentically Adventist.

Let us look forward to the challenge of continuing change — continuing growth as a University and as friends and colleagues working together. The coming year promises to be a good one — for you, for me, and for La Sierra University.
Vox Americana: Three Americans

Hajime Imamasa
Culture Editor

This section will feature interviews with LSU students from various cultures around the world. From now on, this section will travel around the world eastward starting from America, to Africa, to Europe, to Asia, to Oceania, and move back to Australia. The purpose of this section is to introduce the ideas of people from different cultures right here on our campus. La Sierra has a diverse student body; however, having diversity is another thing from understanding diversity. I hope this section facilitates the process of understanding which we often do not even try by sticking with those of our own kind. This week's feature is the culture of the United States of America. Did you know they had interviews with LSU students from various cultures? I didn't know that. I interviewed three representatives from the U.S.: Cecil Templeton, senior psychology/english major; Jonathan Kuts, senior history major; and Esther Kim, junior biochemistry major. I interviewed these three representatives from the U.S.: Cecil Templeton, senior psychology/english major; Jonathan Kuts, senior history major; and Esther Kim, junior biochemistry major.

HI: Do you consider yourself to be a typical American?
CT: Yes, an average American.
HI: How do you describe your background?
CT: My background would represent a Southern United States mentality like Louisiana, Texas, Alabama—all traditional, very conservative.
HI: How is it different from others?
CT: I think there are more limits. Families from the South care more about what others think. You don't want your family to lose face. You want your family to lose face.
HI: How can you illustrate that?
CT: I am 27 years old and in my family I am ripe for the age of getting married. My grandmother and mother cannot wait to meet the person I'm going to marry. It's not just a matter of wanting to meet them, they want to almost interview them, and see what their family is like. Then it's OK if I get engaged.
HI: How is La Sierra different from your place?
CT: When I first came here, I was very shy because I saw people from different cultures and they were all intermingled. I was kind of intimidated because I didn't know anything about anyone else except me, and a little bit about Japan. And not very much. I didn't feel comfortable enough to talk to anybody.
HI: I thought that would happen only to international students.
CT: No, everybody, I'm sure, to some degree.
HI: So, where were you place of choice for the most part, and it's a degree of choice. There are some places where you have a lot of freedom. For example, you would have more freedom on the west coast as opposed to the east coast where it's a little more traditional, and in the South it's a little more traditional than the east. And that goes across the board, across races. A Korean, a black, a white, a Hispanic, they have a lot of choices in this country as compared to if they went to another country.
HI: Do you consider yourself to be a typical American?
JK: I think that Americans are so wide and varied that it is hard to say anyone is 'the' to name freeways before. Where we are, we say 55, may be highway 70, 65, may be highway 5. In Phoenix, they say the 'T, I-17, I-10. Oh, this is a good one. In Arizona, we call donut holes, munchkins. Here munchkins mean little people. When my brother and I moved back to California, we would say we were going to get some munchkins, and everybody would try to figure out why we wanted to get little people. It's little things like that in language. I know back in the rest of the country, there are even bigger differences. People's attitudes are also different. In Arizona, people are very laid back, easy going. It's very hot so people dress very casually. They don't care what other people think. For me people are very laid back. They tend to worry more about what other people are thinking, they tend to be more uptight if you wanna say that. It's quite different.
HI: Where were you born?
JK: Santa Maria, California, on the central coast.
HI: Where did you grow up?
JK: I lived there for seven years, and then I moved to Phoenix and lived there for six years, and went back to central California and lived there for next three years.
HI: What is your place like?
JK: It's quite different from here.
HI: How is it different from here?
JK: It's an agricultural area; country. Farmers, and dairies, even dairies. My city has a lot of medical people, I don't know why. It's just a small city and a lot of medical people. When we had the droughts a lot of farmers lost everything. It is very bad economically up there. The drought does not bother things as much down here. Here it is much more city and it is totally different.
HI: What is the United States to you?
JK: The main things for me would be security and stability. I think in a lot of other places you don't know what is going to happen from day to day. Here there is some stability. Things go the same way that they have been going for years. There are problems, but you can never count on what are our biggest problems.

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Vox Americana: Three Americans

speak of the American culture, the culture all of us share but forget about.

As we all know, the American culture is unique. There are so many different cultures around the world, but the United States is a place where people from all over the world come together to create a unique culture. The United States is a place where people from different backgrounds come together to create a unique culture. The United States is a place where people from different backgrounds come together to create a unique culture.
Penalty Box

Edward Kang
Sports Editor

La Sierra University has proven to be a powerhouse on the sports circuit. Giving the atmosphere of non-competition around the campus, the sports program proves to be the brightest spot in the university. Athletic Director Bruce Pfeifer and his staff should be given a huge raise for their efforts on the athletic scene.

Now it is time for the administration to help the athletic department. The fact that we are in the NCCA, and not the NCAA makes a huge difference. The National Christian College Association is not quite the same as the National Collegiate Athletic Association. I think there is quite a difference in the two.

Wouldn't it be nice to be considered a school that is sanctioned by the NCAA? Or how about the NAIA? At least we would be recognized on a national circuit, and maybe show that a school in Riverside shows much promise, and we do not mean UCR. Division Three would be nice.

Our men's basketball team has beaten many schools that are in Division Three. Take into account the CSUSB is planning to jump into division two. CSUSB sport's programs are not that much better than our's. Granted, they are a Cal State school, but I can guarantee that their whole sports department can not be better than LSU's.

Imagine the possibilities if our school was sanctioned by the NCAA, Recognition beyond our beliefs could be headed toward La Sierra and more student-athletes would be interested in our school. Division three school's are even recognized in Sports Illustrated. Imagine the Golden Eagles in Sports Illustrated. Okay, it was just a dream, but dream we must. Lets get out of the NCCA and jump into something that will help our student athletes in recognition and push LSU into three powerhouse of NCAA Division Three.

LSU Soccer: A Thing of the Past or a Trend for the Future?

The future has a way of falling down in mid-flight for the Golden Eagle Men's Soccer Team.

Plans to reinvigorate the ailing "varsity" program suffered a severe blow this past week, as open tryouts failed to attract enough players to fill the eighteen positions available on the team.

Turnout on the first week of practice, which traditionally slopes upward to an average of twenty-two players, fluctuated with a low ebb of six players.

Apparently, the students interested in the sport are much too busy in school and work to make a commitment to the team. There are talks about developing an alternative recreational program that would afford soccer players the opportunity to play against other clubs while escaping the heavy demands on their time. However, should the team program get scrubbed, the one-unit class that runs concurrent with the program will be cancelled. A decision on the future of the Golden Eagle Men's Soccer Team is expected by September 30th.

Golden Eagles Look for Repeat

Edward Kang
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles sports teams soared to incredible heights last year, and this year the teams should repeat the glorious year of 1991-92.

The women volleyball Eagles will compete to uphold their conference title that was captured last year. Hoping to improve on a 16-4 a year ago, the women Eagles should be on a clear path to repeat as conference champions.

The men's basketball team will also compete in retaining their conference title of a year ago. The Golden Eagles will be led by senior Jeremy Jordan and junior Andre Van Rooyen.

The outlook for a good regular season should be on the minds of the players. The Golden Eagles came off what had to be a disappointing regular season, and what led to a low moral on the team, but with the conference tournament coming up, the table was turned and the men of La Sierra came up conference champions.

The Lady Eagles were the biggest surprise of the athletic year. Winding up second in the conference had to be a great feeling in the athletic department. The Lady Eagles were supposedly on a rebuilding year, but came away big. This year the conference title should be within the grasp of the Lady Eagles.

Finishing out the year was the men's volleyball team. They ended up second in the conference and also came off an up and down season to finish on a high note with a strong second place finish. The men should have no problem performing at their best, with most of the members returning to what should be an exciting year.

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The Bench

Edward Kang
Sports Editor

Hello fans! Yes, it is that time again for reading what is perhaps the best sports column this side of L.A.

First let's talk about football. Aren't the Raiders and the Rams just supplying us with great highlights? First of all the Raiders stink and the Rams do not smell much better. Surely Art Shell must be feeling the heat of this nice Indian summer.

Well, Coach K made a bad prediction in choosing the Mets to win the whole thing. I think that was a disaster by my editors. But I was correct with the A's and the Blue Jays. I sure do love that American League. Let's talk now about watching the World Series and watching the Braves win this whole thing.

If you have any comments or opinions, please let me hear them.
Interview With Harrison Tong LSU Social Vice-President

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Weary of looking at the four corners of the dorm room, you search desper- ately for something interest- ing to do, hopefully extra-curricular. Look no more. There's someone on campus who has been working on activities for people like ourselves.

Recently Harrison Tong, our Social Vice-President, and myself had a brief discussion regarding his so- cial forecast for this school year.

Templeton: Give me some examples of some of the ac- tivities you have planned for this term.

Tong: I have planned social activities with student par- ticipation and interaction with focal points. For ex- ample there will be a SALSU AT NIGHT series which will be in five parts. These five parts are conducted by pro- fessionals who have per- formed at various colleges nationwide. It all starts at 7:30 p.m. in the HMA build- ing, and is brought to us by the same people who pro- vided the Fun-Flicks event, The Kramer Agency. The SALSU AT NIGHT series is more like a show. I want the students to relax and enjoy the shows. It'll be worth it to see a packed house. They have paid more than half of my total budget for the year.

Tong: During the past year I've seen a major effort expended in getting the stu- dent body involved in social activities. How are you plan- ning on keeping up the mo- mentum?

Tong: By using publicity and P.R., through our me- dia resources, I plan to use flyers and videos. There will be activities advertised in the Criterion. Also word of mouth is good for P.R.

Templeton: There are al- ways a significant amount of students who choose not to get involved with the so- cial activities on campus. In what way are these students missing out?

Tong: They are missing out in the areas of student par- ticipation and interaction. They (the activities planned) may not be everyone's cup of tea, but I'm trying hard to make a good program for the whole student body. Understandably, it may not be a top priority for some of the students. It's an ideal. We just want to get the word out that there are interest- ing events and activities worth attending.

Restaurant Review

Korean Barbeque

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Korean Barbeque House/ 9844 Magnolia Avenue-Riv- erside

If you're in the mood for something different, filling, and non-vegetarian I have a palatable recommendation for you. As you walk into Korean Barbeque (located across the street from the Galleria at Tyler - on the Broadway side) you will no- tice two obvious things: first, it's a buffet style atmosphere and second, the table which you've chosen to sit at has a grill embedded within the table. That's right, you're going to do the cooking. You have some major choices to make as you approach the buffet line. Let's start off with the things that need to be cooked: chicken, beef and seafood, marinated in spicy to mild sauces. If there just so happens to be vegetar- ians amongst your group, they are in luck. The res- taurant offers vegetarian seafood and chicken dishes as well. Now your next step is finding the cold fruits and vegetables to go along with your previous choices. There's a whole separate buffet table set up for the heartiest of eaters. The waitress comes by periodi- cally to make sure that your meats are cut up and are not burning.

The best part of this review is telling you that you will only pay one price for your entire meal, no matter how many times you go back to the buffet tables. Excluding the prices for your drinks, the charge for the meal on the weekend is about $11.00 per person and during the week it’s about $6.50 per person with tax. The management only ask that you eat what you take to your table; if there's any- See Barbeque Page 8

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October 8
U.S.C.

"Fences"
October 6-19
Riverside Community Play- ers

Musical Review

Phantom of the Opera

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

For the past five years The Phantom of the Opera has continued to excite and impress its audiences at the Los Angeles Music Cen- ter. If by chance you haven't seen this grand event as yet, you should, for you are truly missing out on one of the most remarkable musicals of this past decade.

What makes Phantom so alluring? How does it affect millions of people every year? Once I arrived at The Music Center I was in- stantly amazed. As I walked under the silhouette Phan- tom flag I began to wonder, to imagine the music, the characters. Sure, I had lis- tened to the music, but real- ity set in as Dale Kristien, who played Christine, belted scale in "Angel of Music."

The Phantom charac- ter, commanded by Davis Gaines, maintained the prestige and honor like those of his predecessors by sing- ing "All I Ask of You." He possessed the necessary stage presence to exercise his vocal abilities in roman- tic ballads and also during scenes which called for fits of rage and desperation.

Before I knew it, the show was over, on stage that is. However, what I had heard and seen succeeded the
**USA**

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recently, though? The hurricane can happen anywhere. The earthquakes. The riot; that was something very rare. That's something that can happen and points out that change is needed. But basically we know that our government is not going to be overthrown. We don't have political prisoners, people being put into prison because of race. Religious beliefs. There are problems everywhere, but I think that out of all places on earth we are probably one of the countries with the least against us and the most for us; the most possibilities, the most potential, if we just use it.

HI: What is the picture you come up with when you think of your home?

JF: Orange trees, hundreds and millions of orange trees, olive trees. My back yard is orange trees. My front yard is olive trees. Miles and miles, I have not found the lack of the orange trees yet. I walked for a whole after noon once and I never found the back.

HI: Do you consider yourself to be a typical American?

JF: No.

HI: Can you explain why?

JF: Well, in some ways I am and in some ways I'm not. I like a lot of American things, and I do a lot of American things, but I don't think in the same way as the American people do.

HI: So, what is the difference there?

JF: Since I have traditional Korean parents, I think my mentality is Koreanized in that way.

HI: Where were you born?

JF: In Baltimore, Maryland.

HI: Did you grow up there?

JF: Yes.

HI: How do you describe your background? And how is yours different from others?

JF: I don't know how other people's backgrounds are. So I can't really compare, but with mine, both of my parents had to work. I kind of just grew up with my brother and he basically took care of me.

HI: He took care of you?

JF: Well, basically, when I was little. And my parents are not as strict as most Korean parents are, they are really liberal with us in a lot of ways. They weren't too restrictive with us. And I had an excellent education. Our school system was really good. Some parents are very restrictive, so their kids become very rebellious. I think they were like that with my brother, because he knew we had to work. I just trusted me a lot more, so I just became very conservative.

HI: What is your place like? How is it different from La Sierra?

JF: I think the only difference there is the people. Basically the people are the same. Just the environment is different, but I think the people are more narrow minded on the East. Everyone has to go to school there, everyone has to get a job, you won't succeed, there is no other way.

HI: How is it here?

JF: Well, I guess it is the same, but it is not as pressured here as it is there in some ways. Because the school system there is so competitive, people are very competitive. People are more laid back.

HI: What is the picture you come up with when you think of home?

JF: I see it in the fall, it is very cool outside, and the leaves are really turning colors. It is cool in fall, very cold, and people are wearing heavy clothes, and it is kind of depressing, because it is cold and it is dark. It is not dark, but it is just pretty dim outside and no sun light.

HI: What is the United States of America to you?

JF: There is so much freedom in America that people always take it for granted. But I think Americans overspend, including me, and they are not aware of what is going on in the world as much as other people. I see America as overspending a lot of money. They have abundant food. There is freedom to do anything you want. They are spoiled. The crime rate is outrageous. But America has a lot of tradition. They are very proud of their country. They are proud of the fact that they are self-sufficient. I see Americans as very proud. I see America as a proud nation. But I feel that it is power hungry, compared to a country like Canada, which is very neutral.

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surpassing my underestimating and vague imagination. I knew that my subconscious would foreverhold the magic and majesty of that night. Suffice it to say that The Phantom of the Opera will always be referred to as a glorious production filled with ample amounts of drama, humor, heart, and soul.

For those of you who have an appetite before or after the show consider looking into one of these restaurants. I have tried to select some which are relatively close to The Music Center, or which provide shuttle services to The Music Center.

**Pavilion Restaurant**

Located on the fifth floor of The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at The Music Center (213) 972-7333. Daily luncheon 11:30-2:00 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. until curtain time. The seating offers customers a picturesque view of Los Angeles. The menu is superb and reflects Southern California cuisine.

**Epicentre Restaurant**

200 South Hill Street, 212-625-0000. This restaurant is just two blocks away from The Music Center. They offer unique and fashionable cuisine and comfortable prices. Also there's a pre-theatre dinner with pizzas, etc. Free valet parking with the weekend brunch, regular breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Here's a great idea: Gelson's Value Gourmet Picnic Meals, 644-8660. Starting at $8.99 for you and a friend it's a great bargain that's difficult to beat! Choose from four different meals. They have franchises in Beverly Hills, Encino, Marina Del Rey, Newport Beach, North Hollywood, Pacific Palisades, Tarzana and Westlake Village.

**Chalet Gourmet**

7880 West Sunset Blvd., West Hollywood, 213-874-8301. This service, which is under new management seems to satisfy the pickiest of many. They offer food baskets and will even deliver to the surrounding area.

**Barbeque**

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thing left on your table you'll be charged extra. For the choices you have available to you within the Riverside area, Korean Barbecue is definitely a good value with the money. In my opinion this is one of the few restaurants in the area deserving an A.
The Untold Story of the Men and Women Wrongfully Called Veggie Cops

Franklin Westhout
Contributing Writer

Their successes are never told, but their failures are forever remembered. If we ever thought that our security officers were just veggie cops, think again. It took two afternoons and one night to get a glimpse of their job responsibilities. The main objective of our security department is safety and security. Their main task is to protect university property. They patrol the area from Stop 'N Go, along Sand Pebbles to Golden, behind Stater Brothers, Pierce Street, the Academy, and the hills behind the campus. During daytime hours they deal primarily with the registration of cars. Registration of cars is necessary in order to keep track of the owners of vehicles that attend the school, so that in case of an accident they know who to notify. We also lend our assistance to accidents that happen on the public streets surrounding our campus, usually we are the first to arrive on the scene," says Doug Nophsker a former La Sierra student. In case of an accident or other kind of emergency on campus security has to be called first. This is because insurance companies accept security reports. Security assesses the situation and then, if necessary, calls the Riverside Police department and the paramedics. Most officers have first aid training and can assist if necessary. Nophsker says that "when we arrive at the scene we can prevent additional accidents from happening by putting out cones and meeting and directing fire engines and ambulances to the scene. If we get a call that a car has been stolen we go check it out first. In some cases the owner just forgot where he had parked the car." In case of a blackout on campus officers take radios to the dorm. If the phone lines are dead, security sets up an emergency phone system that works like a "red phone". The deans and other executive staff members are the only ones that have access to this line.

The security department also organizes lectures on crime awareness. Last year there was a lecture titled "What to Watch Out For" held in Angwin Hall. The Security department maintains the point that everyone on this campus has the right to know what is happening in the area.

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Opinion

Way Over Our Heads
Real Issues

Carlyle Renaud
Opinion Editor

I’ve heard it asked, I have asked it myself. And I’ve heard it asked again: Why doesn’t the Criterion talk about real issues? I remember one friend in particular who said, “These Adventist kids grow up in this sheltered little world and they don’t have a clue about real-life.” An even closer friend claimed that it is the La Sierra-ites and the Loma Lindians who are out of touch! Okay, should I buy new friends or do they have a point?

Will one of my friends, or some other erudite persons, who knows what real issues are, inform these naïve La Sierra-ites and me?

Here, let me take a stab at a real issue. How about the coaching staff of LSU’s Rowing Team, and their failure to fulfill their responsibilities in greater affirmation of female athletes — Yeah! That is definitely a real issue. But maybe, a more serious and timely issue would chronicle Magic Johnson’s retiring from pro basketball because of HIV infection. Even when he returned to the court.

Surely, a real issue must appeal to the senses, and nothing is as newy or appealing to the senses as S.E.X.

Ah-huh! I got it! The Criterion could hire Nera Ephron, a free-lance writer, and she could reprint or rewrite one of her articles which I hold (or wish I could hold) close to my heart: “A Few Words About Breasts.” It was said, that this caused a sensation, in part because it stuck out like a sore thumb — a woman’s magazine piece in a men’s magazine — and in part because Ephron had positioned herself squarely at odds with the culture: a smart, successful woman — a feminist of sorts — confessing that her small breasts are her biggest hang-up and that her life would have been totally different had she been otherwise endowed. Since the editors of the Criterion aren’t willing to part with their stipend to hire Ms. Ephron — Here’s my pitch.

Wanted: Charity writer with small br.—(Censored). Nah! Let’s stay away from that, it sounds like a touchy (excuse me) subject.

I don’t know, but then I do, real issues are whatever I want to call real or whatever you want to call real. WOW — insight. Here at La Sierra, we really don’t live in a make believe world of Uncle Arthur’s Bedtime Stories. So, you don’t have to give one Ehrlenmeyer flask or one rat’s mass what my friends think is a real issue. Conclusion: I bought new friends.

However, to those interested, the Criterion could follow Esquire’s example and write about “Women We Love . . . LSU’s Women in Administration.”

Ask Why . . .

Do you ever wonder why things are the way they are on campus? Do you wish you could question authority, but don’t have the time? Well, here’s your chance. The Criterion is beginning a new section where your questions about campus life are answered by faculty and staff. So, send us your questions. Garland Dulan, LSU’s new provost, will be answering questions for the next issue.

Signs of the Times

From a Political Viewpoint, Jesus Should Be Coming Very Soon!

Elie Haddad
Opinion Columnist

We all know that Christ is coming but we do not know when exactly. We know that some of the signs mentioned in the Bible are here upon us, and as the year 2000 gets closer we will see even more signs of Christ’s soon return.

I will call attention to some of the signs and the corresponding political incidents that according to the Bible, should take place during the Tribulation period (the last 7 years before Jesus comes again) and I will let you be the judge. Some of these events have already occurred, some are presently occurring, and according to the Bible’s prophecies others are still to come.

1. Israel’s restoration: the return of all Jews around the world back to Israel as well as the Ark of the Covenant from Ethiopia (Ezek. 11:16, 17) and (Jer. 30:3; 31:40). I should note that this year the Ethiopian Jew tribes were given land in Israel to settle down.

2. (Matt. 24: 4-8; 11:14) “Many will come in my name saying, ‘I am the Christ . . . nation will rise against nation . . . and there will be famines . . . earthquakes . . . then many false prophets will rise up and deceive many.” We’ve seen all kinds of false prophets on TV, newspapers, giving false messages (i.e. exact dates for the second coming), and raising money from inno-

cent, naive families, for their own interest (a few of them are in jail now for long sentences). The USSR has gone through a lot of this century, especially the last two decades.

3. The center of the conflict is Israel:

Israel getting ready to build the Temple of God in Jerusalem (Ezek. 40-47)?

Arab coalition with Russia to destroy Israel (Ezek. 38:3,5,8,9,19,21,22, 23).

Israel ready to negotiate peace.

Russians & Arabs defeated by a great earthquake as an act of anger from God.

4. The US/Russia power balance is coming to an end. The fall of communism in the USSR last year, and this recession that now abounds in the US exemplifies the near end of this power balance. This will allow the rise of a united Europe and take a look at the sports article “The Future” or the opinion piece “Signs of the Times.” Both of these were submitted to The Criterion by LSU students. Write your responses to articles in the opinion section, or write your own original work. Send them through campus mail or drop them off at the SALSU office next to the book store.

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The Phakts
What Doesn't Go Up Keeps Costing More

Christopher Cao
Investigative Reporting
Editor


There was a general murmur from all around campus. There, right out in the commons. Grabbing what little sanity I had remaining I ran out of the library.

The next day I went to chapel and listened to us for the rest of the service. It wasn’t on a video tape like it was supposed to be. It wasn’t hidden under a mattress in the dorm. It was big as life. A man and a woman, their clothes off, engaged in some sort of wild sex act. I was horrified! Nearly faint I turned to the next page, hoping for a comical plaque!

"That’s what I’m here for," he said, smiling once again. "The next day I went to chapel and listened for," he said, smiling once again.

Feeling alone and vulnerable, I aimlessly trekked into the student center. My eyes strained to find any sign that this picture was real. A plaque!

I rushed over to it. The Circle of Life: "Rituals from the Human Family Album" it read. What? These two kissing men are part of my Family? It can’t be! Feeling from the shock I stumbled out of the library.

Feeling alone and vulnerable, I aimlessly trekked across campus. Suddenly a car approached me, its tiny engine whining. I stepped to the side to let it pass. As it rushed by I noticed its payoff — VCRs! I scrambled to catch the driver of the cart, to tell him of the danger he was in. He was too quick.

Forlorn I dragged myself down to the cafeteria, hoping to submerge myself in a very large ice cream. I acquired one and nearing tranquility I rounded the corner into the student center.

There, for all to see and hear was a VCR! My ice cream dropped unnoticed to the floor. A scream began deep within me, my limbs shaking as it built. It burst out, filling the cafeteria quickly. Grabbing what little sanity I had remaining I ran out of the commons.

Down the mall I ran, hysteria fueling my progress. Suddenly a fat bearded man stepped into my path. I could not stop. The impact sent us both to the ground. Dazed I sat up and looked at him. He wore a neat, businesslike suit, and had the demeanor of someone important. Pointing prophetically I stood and helped the man to his feet. He half smiled and began to brush himself off.

"Where were you going in such a hurry son?" he asked. Not wanting to explain in depth I responded quickly.

"I was just trying to find out why they don’t allow VCRs in the dorm but they seem to be everywhere else on campus." I asked. Not wanting to explain in depth I responded quickly.

"Oh that," he said, "everyone else on campus can make good decisions. We’re just worried you young people will make the wrong decision and watch pornos." My voice dropped unnoticed to the floor. A scream began deep within me, my limbs shaking as it built. It burst out, filling the cafeteria quickly. Grabbing what little sanity I had remaining I ran out of the commons.

"But what about the pornos?" he said, "every story."

"But how are we supposed to know the differences?" I asked worriedly.

"Don’t worry!" he said smiling, "we’ll tell you the difference. You just keep listening to us for the rest of your life and you won’t go wrong.

"Oh, okay," I responded, my confidence restored, "thanks very much."

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I returned to the dorm, happy that everything was right with the world again. That night, I went to worship because they told us to. The next day I went to chapel because they told us to. That weekend I went to vespers church because they told us to.

All the time they told us how to love Jesus, they told us how to love each other, and they told us how to not love those who didn’t listen. It was so convenient.

Now I sit in my own house, with my own wife, and my own kids. We watch what they tell us to watch, eat what they tell us to eat, and do what they tell us to do. They tell us we are lucky because God gave us the freedom to choose. Why don’t I feel lucky?
Security

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about what goes on in and around our campus. Therefore, they publish statistics on things that happened on campus monthly in the Criterion.

Furthermore, the officers try to be visible as much as possible, and to check out most people that visit the campus at night. After hours, once they believe dorms or curfew, they have the right to ask students for their ID in order to confirm their student status at Le Sierra University. Security also warns students not to sit in their cars at night to talk; instead they advised them to either carry on their conversation in the dorm lobby or to take it somewhere else off campus. This is their own safety. For example, one girl went to her car at night in the C-Dot and found a man sitting in her car as he attempted to steal her stereo. As she ran back to the dorm, she chased her but to no avail since she entered the dorm quickly. Onlecturers encounter many couples in embarrassing and compromising situations. If a student is involved, security takes down their name and ID and the dean handles it from there. Of course, confidentiality is maintained.

Door alarms and motion detectors in buildings are being monitored by security and security is also planning to monitor all fire alarms in the near future. In the event of an earthquake, there are earthquake kits in big duffel bags which are placed in almost every building, including the dorms. Whenever an earthquake hits the best thing to do, says Doug, is to stand under a door frame. He told the men and women who have their safety in their hands will convince anyone that being a patrol officer is not an easy job. They work hard for so little money. Mike Weiss, Charlie Ahn, and one female dispatch worker, who wishes to remain anonymous, says that the job is frustrating at most times. They are yelled at frequently during the day by upset students. At the moment security is understaffed because of the budget cut. That means that officers have to work harder and more hours as a result their grades slip.

Charlie: Can you imagine what it feels like to work a seven day shift right before a final?

Mike: Sometimes I come to the dorm after a shift and I'm too tired to do anything. Another thing that bothers me is that there are some students who live like $300 to $400 in tickets and our director will not budge off that. Now you must understand that tickets are included in the securities budget to pay students workers. If we don't write tickets and/or people fail to pay them, we won't get paid. I feel that tickets shouldn't be included in the budget, so our job won't be dependent upon that. Also, under a new criterion, we're being compelled to write out tickets.

Criterion: What is the total amount of work for the 1992-93 year, learned, and can they handle the amount of work?

Female Officer: For staff and 17 student workers. There is a lot of work to do here at the station, so day time workers get swamped. If they don't finish their work they are supposed to line up for the position later to get to that night.

C: What sort of work?

Female Officer: Mainly the registration of cars and administration of tickets. Also it is hard to get off when you're sick. You'll have to fill a substitute and that's not always easy.

MW: When we go around to lock up at night we would appreciate it if students would just leave their classrooms and leave their job to be visible as much as possible, and to check out most people that visit the campus at night. After hours, once they believe dorms or curfew, they have the right to ask students for their ID in order to confirm their student status at Le Sierra University. Security also warns students not to sit in their cars at night to talk; instead they advised them to either carry on their conversation in the dorm lobby or to take it somewhere else off campus. This is their own safety. For example, one girl went to her car at night in the C-Dot and found a man sitting in her car as he attempted to steal her stereo. As she ran back to the dorm, she chased her but to no avail since she entered the dorm quickly. Onlecturers encounter many couples in embarrassing and compromising situations. If a student is involved, security takes down their name and ID and the dean handles it from there. Of course, confidentiality is maintained.

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Beginning with this issue, Hispanics in America will be working with me as a co-editor of the Culture section. He is a national of Kenya and studying for a masters degree in education. We started with the United States last week, and this week we decided to go down to Mexico. What is Mexico? Burritos? Tacos? That's all we know? We interviewed Raymundo Romero, a sophomore biology/pre-med major. He is a national of Mexico. He was very willing to talk and taught us a lot about his country.

Thank you Ray! If you have any opinions or requests about this section, please write us. We need feedback from you!!

HI: Where are you from in Mexico?
RR: From a town called Comala in the state of Colima.

OO: How many states are there?
RR: There are thirty states, and we have a federal district in Mexico City. Mexico is the same as here; people think Mexico is small.

For example, if you go to a little town here in California, there are not too many things. Same every where you know there are places where you won't find anything. People over here think Mexico is a small place and you can't find a radio or a telephone. But it is the same as here. You can find anything you want over there like here!!

HI: How do you describe your background?
RR: Where I live is like a small town, and I guess it is a farmland. You know everybody in your town. It is like a country life. We have a barn. We have cows and horses. We plant corn year by year.

HI: So your parents are farmers?
RR: My grandfather is; he's been a farmer all his life. My dad comes here and works; and my mom is over there. When my dad is over there, he likes farming.

HI: I have never really gone into Mexico. Tijuana is as far as I know.
RR: Yeah, a lot of people go there and think Mexico is like that, but a lot of times in Mexico, border cities are the find jobs in cities.

OO: What kinds of food do you eat at home?
RR: People in the United States, Americans and even some Mexicans who have never been to Mexico, have a misconception about the type of food we have. When I ask you the names of Mexican food, what comes up in your mind? Burrito, taco, tostada, quesadilla, all these things. If you go down over there, you are not going to find those things. If you ask for a burrito, they will bring a donkey. You can find those things in the border cities, because they are close to America. They've been affected by all those things, and also you can find hamburgers and hot dogs in the border cities, but if you go down to Mexico you'll find the real Mexican food, which are sopesitos, chile relleno, carne asada, birria, posole, menudo, barbacoa, and you've never heard of those

names, right? But they are typical Mexican foods. Not burritos and all this. That's one thing I want to make it clear. If you think when you go to El Torito, Papas, Don Jose, or Taco Bell, they serve Mexican foods; they are not, they fool you. So you don't eat it.

HI: Are there any other misconceptions of Mexico in Americans' minds?
RR: Oh yeah, something that I heard, I heard it in the anthropology class. It's that when people think of Mexicans, they think about this guy sitting near a cactus with a big old hat and hunched down with a poncho, and that makes people think Mexicans are lazy. That is not true! You can see even here in the United States. The ones that are working in the fields are Mexicans. They are hard far away scenes of mountains, if you look to the north, you will see two volcanos, which are Volcan de Fuego and Nevado. I think alive rivers, clear non-polluted rivers and big rivers. That's what comes to my mind. And birds in the morning, over there we have nature's clock. At three o'clock in the morning you hear roosters crowing, and at five o'clock you do it again, and six o'clock is the last time they do it, so you know when to get up.

HI: You get up, then what do you do?
RR: You have a little tea, coffee, milk, or oatmeal, something small, and you go to work. You come back around ten, and you have a

HH: What time do you go to sleep?
RR: It depends who you are. I guess usually at ten and get up at five.

OO: How do foreign influences affect Mexico?
RR: Every TV program that you see in the US, you see it over there, but it's in Spanish. Everything like Wonder Years, Family Ties, Married with Children, Alf, and The Simpsons, you see it over there, but in Spanish. So, TV has a lot of influence there, American influence.

HI: Is it good or bad?
RR: I don't think it's bad. I don't think it's good either. It's only entertainment.

HI: What are the festivals you have in Mexico?
RR: The festival that they celebrate the most is the independence day, which is the 16th of September. The other biggest one is 12th of December, which is the birthday of La Virgen de Guadalupe, which is the Virgin Mary that appeared in Mexico, they call her patrona of Mexico, which means the boss of Mexico. That's her birthday, so they celebrate all over the country. Oh, something that is different.

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HI: What time do you go to sleep?
RR: It's the Trinity, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. They have another one, San Miguel, because there are two churches and every church has its own. San Miguel is the archangel Michael. From the first to the twelfth of December, they celebrate that, and on the twelfth of December they have the birthday of Guadalupe, so they make it big. They bring the fair and carnival and everything.

HI: Happy Birthday, Seventh Day Adventists in Mexico?
RR: We are the only Adventist family in my town,

See Mexico Page 8
New Lady Eagle Has Landed
Women's Basketball Has New Coach

Edward Kang
Sports Editor

Well ladies and gentlemen, a new eagle has joined the nest at LSU. Her name is April Marion. April will take the place of Joel Haldeman as women's basketball coach. April competed on the collegiate scene at Pepperdine, and strutted her stuff at Malibu as one of the best lady hoopsters this side of the PCH.

This is a great time for all the women who are interested in playing basketball and meeting the new coach. Try-outs will be on October 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the gym.

Few Kicks Left
The Conclusion (?) of LSU Soccer
Edward Kang
Sports Editor

LSU soccer has come to a halt. Not a complete halt but the Club scene is now done. What was a University program a couple of years ago turned into a club team, and now the word for the team is Recreational Club Sport. What I feel is that this recreational thing should just be scratched.

I tip my hat off to those who have stuck with the program. Those of you who have stuck with the program have watched a slow demise in the soccer program at LSU. A school with more than 20,000 people could not generate more than 10-12 athletes for the soccer team. Isn't soccer the most popular sport in the world, and yet LSU a school of many identities could not gather a group of 20 soccer players.

New that the Club team has been scratched, the next league will probably be a city league which consists of seven men on the field, sort of an Arena Football League.

If you are interested in soccer, please call Franz de Cannon at the Athletic Department.

Sports Commentary: The Future
Serge Bakalian
Contributing Writer

What a season for the men in blue! Darryl is injured, another error for Offerman, Eric is injured, Darryl is injured again, Kal Daniels traded, another error for Jose, Eric injured again, STOP!!!

Even though this 1992 Los Angeles Dodgers team is going to finish with the worst record in Dodger history (since their arrival at L.A.), some good things have come out of it. Notably, Eric Karros. Yes, that Steve Garvey look a like first baseman with those awesome shades. Yes, Eric Karros, who will definitely win the Rookie of the Year award for 1992. The kid who most likely was going back to the minors after pre-season, leads the Dodgers in home-runs (20), runsbatted in (86), and doubles (30). He also broke the record for most runs batted in for a Dodger rookie (earlier held by Dodger great Ron Cey). Karros started the season on the bench, then began platooning with Kal Daniels. When Daniels wasn’t producing, Karros stepped in, and PRODUCED. And since then, the kid from UCLA hasn’t looked back.

Besides Eric Karros, Pedro “shut-out” Martinez, and Pedro “shut-out” Astacio. The Los Angeles Dodgers are definitely glad for the off-season. The Dodgers are obviously disappointed, for last year at this time they were in one of the closest and exciting pennant races ever. However a year later, with a bigger payroll, they find themselves in LAST PLACE!

Despite this year’s performance, the Dodger baseball club has a lot to look for next year. Though they might not win the World Series, there will be a definite improvement. It will take a few years until the young prospects develop and the Dodgers become a contending power house in the National League. But till then it will be exciting for true blue Dodger fans, watching the youngsters blossom. For the team that everyone either loves, or loves to hate, will once again win and bring World Series Championships and baseball excitement to Los Angeles and its great fans.

The Bench
Edward Kang
Sports Editor

It is sure great to see Magic on the hard court, but in my opinion Magic should of stayed retired. His circumstances were quite different than any other athlete trying to come back from a retirement, but Magic should just relax and enjoy.

It was quite a nice surprise for the Lakers, who still wonder about the NBA Championships.

Before you blink or even finish your yarn, college hoops will be upon us. Look for North Carolina, Duke, Michigan, and Kansas to be extremely tough. As of last year, Kentucky probably had the best recruiting class, but with the oral commitments this year,
Traveling the World

On a Student's Budget

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

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Movie Review

Sarafina

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Entertainment Editor

This film is centered around a teenage girl, Sarafina, adequately portrayed by Leleti Khumalo. Sarafina learns two valuable lessons throughout the duration of the film. First and foremost she learns about the hatred and ignorance involved in apartheid. Secondly, she comes to terms with herself. With the help of her teacher, played passionately by Whoopi Goldberg, Sarafina realizes that she is a beautiful and respectable citizen, despite what her environment says and does to her and significant others. Goldberg instills in her students a sense of truth and integrity.

Obvious references were made to Nelson Mandela's incorporation. Seeing Mandela's picture on the wall gave the movie momentum. This was the fuel for the fire. The children were planning a concert. They wanted to sing and dance their hearts out in anticipation of Mandela's release from prison. This was their time to celebrate life, to shine.

Why should you spend good money to see a movie like this? Because what you will see within a two hour period will not only make you thankful for the freedom you have, but feel for others who are oppressed.

This film is an uncensored, ongoing history lesson of the troubled existence of South Africa. Soulful, rhythmic music combined with powerful and unforgettable dialogue gives Sarafina its impressive appeal.

In an age of pathetic, superficial movies, Sarafina succeeds in pulling at your heart strings and opening up your mind. One cannot exit this film void of feeling.

"...Only women and babies in Soweto, there's only pain in South Africa." This film should be a number one priority on the list of those looking for good entertainment, and insight.

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Whatever your travel plans may be, as close as Catalina or as far as Europe or Asia it would be in your best interests to plan ahead for the coming holiday period. Along the same lines, Coast Federal Bank of California, along with Northwest Airlines, is offering transportation to almost 300 U.S. cities at rates far below regular discounted air fares. You will receive two Travel Certificates, good for two discounted round trip tickets on Northwest Airlines from September 14 - October 14. The certificates are good for travel any amount, deposit $2,500 or more into a new existing savings account, deposit $500 or more into a new or existing checking account, open a tax-deferred annuity, get a home loan, or get an auto loan. Some of the options you have under this program include: Europe for $249.00, Australia for $385.00, Hawaii for $134.00, and Seattle for $119.00. The preceding fares are quoted per person, one way, and based upon round trip travel. In some cases weekend travel is slightly higher.

Calendar

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850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach 759-1122
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Riverside Community Players

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October 9 - 16
First Congregational Church
540 South Commonwealth Avenue
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Dance Review

Sarafina

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

This film is centered around a teenage girl, Sarafina, adequately portrayed by Leleti Khumalo. Sarafina learns two valuable lessons throughout the duration of the film. First and foremost she learns about the hatred and ignorance involved in apartheid. Secondly, she comes to terms with herself. With the help of her teacher, played passionately by Whoopi Goldberg, Sarafina realizes that she is a beautiful and respectable citizen, despite what her environment says and does to her and significant others. Goldberg instills in her students a sense of truth and integrity.

Obvious references were made to Nelson Mandela's incorporation. Seeing Mandela's picture on the wall gave the movie momentum. This was the fuel for the fire. The children were planning a concert. They wanted to sing and dance their hearts out in anticipation of Mandela's release from prison. This was their time to celebrate life, to shine.

Why should you spend good money to see a movie like this? Because what you will see within a two hour period will not only make you thankful for the freedom you have, but feel for others who are oppressed.

This film is an uncensored, ongoing history lesson of the troubled existence of South Africa. Soulful, rhythmic music combined with powerful and unforgettable dialogue gives Sarafina its impressive appeal.

In an age of pathetic, superficial movies, Sarafina succeeds in pulling at your heart strings and opening up your mind. One cannot exit this film void of feeling.

"...Only women and babies in Soweto, there's only pain in South Africa." This film should be a number one priority on the list of those looking for good entertainment, and insight.
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have fun. Enjoy God through nature and the company of friends. Trips to the LA Zoo, Arboretum, Museums, and Elephant Field Walk are also planned.

Let's not forget the program that is designed to meet individual needs. The Family Groups Ministries will pray and learn more about God together.

Friends, there are so many things happening around you. You say you want something to enhance your spiritual journey? Well, they are out there and they won't be of any benefit to anyone unless each of you gets hyped up to come to these events. Jesus said "If I be lifted up from the earth I will draw all men to me."

Let us lift Him up that others may know about Him. It's about time that La Sierra University be known not only for its exemplary academic reputation but for its zeal to take Christ into the world by starting in our own hearts and getting out there. Let the world know that students here care because they feel the Spirit moving and Christ living in their hearts.

Don't go home!!! Stay on campus and feel the excitement going. It's a worthwhile cause.

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FO: See, students and other people are nice when you have to come down and open a door for them, but when you have to write them a ticket they get grouchy.
C: (Here I started to feel a bit guilty.)
CA: We have to walk with about 40 keys and about a dozen others. Supervisors carry less than 10 keys that have the same usage. For example, we can't open a teacher's room, so a supervisor will have to come down and do that. That takes a lot of time before he can make himself ready to come down to the campus if he's not on duty. We wish that our supervisors would be more trustworthy of the people they hire. That way they don't have to waste so many keys.

The officers invited me afterwards to join them on a ride between ten and midnight. I got off with the excitement. We had to attend band practice that Sunday night and that article had to be ready by Monday morning.

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Mexican Signs
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the “New World Order.” What is happening in Europe today? Twelve countries are about to unite after signing Maastricht's Treaty. The Bible refers to the EEC in the books of Daniel and Revelation as the revival of the Roman Empire. The fourth kingdom, which is the Roman Kingdom, is to come back again at the end of age to rule for a time and then to be destroyed. Of Jesus. A world leader will rise out of the EEC. He will sign a peace treaty with many nations including Israel. He will conquer three European nations and crush opposition. After 3 1/2 years he will sit in the Temple of God in Jerusalem and blasphem God, directed by Satan himself. His hatred and murder of Christians and Jews will bring down the terrible judgments of God leading to Armageddon (World War III) and the second coming of Christ.

All of these signs, and more like the increase pollution, overpopulation, and starvation, are evidences signs of Christ's soon coming. The fact that all major religions declare that the end will come around the year 2000, support the word of the Bible and is convincing enough for all of us to start repenting and move closer to God. Conclusion: I John 2:17. Look it up! We may have to endure a lot of troubles, but our hope is in keeping the faith in Him.

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Mexicans used to say, "Green go, green go home." III. Many brothers and sisters do you have?
RR: I have four brothers and four sisters.
HI: Do you guys do things together?
RR: Not any more. When we were young, I never had to go to look for somebody to play with. But now we are all grown up and everything.
OO: When you finish your education, will you go back somewhere?
RR: No, I think I will stay here. My major is biology/pre-med. When I graduate, I will be a doctor here.
HH: Anything else?
RR: Join the Ole Club!! If you don't believe me, talk to Monte Andres. He knows what Mexico is about.
Forty Caught at Sabbath 
Afternoon Party 
At Convalescent Home

Henrietta Kopecky
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, October 3, a record number of students met on the mall and headed for a two stop party.

The Take Five group and Carlos Gonzalez Jr. headed for a two stop party. A new place was found and this time the results were more attuned to the original intent of the program: to visit with friends, not to offer pity. The very first visit was awkward for everyone, the students and the residents alike, but it didn't take long for everyone to warm up between two homes. The pattern of visits was quickly established.

The visits were broken up between two homes. The first residence is occupied by Florence, Ruthy, and Val and the second by Florence, Eleanor, Sybil, Mary Lou, and Jane. They all seemed pleased with the students' visits. This was shown by phone calls to ask why they were not visited when a visit with friends, not to offer pity.

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Richard H. Utt
Freelance Writer

Robert Cheney of Pasadena, California, thought everyone revered Christopher Columbus, the bold, undaunted admiral who cried, "Sail On! Sail On!"

So the retired aerospace executive and organizer of Pasadena's 1992 New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade selected a pleasant young man named Cristóbal Colón for the honor. Señor Colón, who lives in Spain, is a linear descendant of the great admiral whose name he proudly bears.

But Cheney had not been paying close attention to the spate of anti-Columbus books appearing of late, or to the rumbling of discontent and outright anger among Native Americans, or to rising opposition from Protestant clergy, revisionist historians, and "politically correct" anti-Eurocentrists. Hardy had the Columbus hair been an annoyance.


"Chief Black Cloud" among other things. "I felt I was sitting on a powder keg," he said.

So what's wrong with Columbus? Cheney wanted to know.

The Spanish explorer, said his critics, did not discover America. He and the adventurers who followed him merely came on the scene and enslaved and brutalized the Indians they found already here, exterminating most of them within the next 100 years.

Cheney's first reaction was to defend his turf. But visions of the Rose Parade spoiled by ugly demonstrations motivated compromise. A month later he happily announced that Ben Nighthorse Campbell, U.S. Congressman from Colorado and half-Cheyenne Indian, would be co-grand marshal with Cristóbal Colón, the two of them riding fine horses side by side. Campbell's great-grandfather, Blackhorse, had fought against General Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Cheney, who had lost a lot of sleep, was smiling again. Now he thought the public would surely be pleased with the parade.

Not quite so. Native American groups announced they would observe a "year of mourning" and sharply criticized Ben Nighthorse Campbell for agreeing to ride through Pasadena with a descendant of Columbus's.

"What do the Indians have to celebrate? The death of their ancestors? We don't think there should be a celebration. On the contrary, people should be ashamed," observed Samuel Franco, an anthropologist who has studied the history and culture of Guatemala for some years.

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Christopher Columbus!???

Carlyle Renaud
Opinion Editor

In this age of 12 step recovery programs, therapists, and reevaluation it isn't surprising that there are so many doubts about Christopher Columbus and that Columbus Day thing. With the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival (popularly and unpopularly called discovery) some artists and activists have added more excitement to the counter-quincenntennialism campaign.

In the Sunday's LA Times, there was an article entitled "Happy Quincentennial Christopher Columbus! You Should've Stayed Home, Cristobal Colón!" Jan Breslauer cites the many endeavors of cultural activists and newly ascendant ethnic communities in counter-Columbus activity.

The pro-Columbus efforts of the 1986 established Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jubilee Commission have been met with great protest. A project involving the tour of the replicas of the ships Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria have been a handy target for protestors. According to the LA Times, "American Indian activist Vernon Bellecourt went hand to hand with a Columbus effigy at the opening of the "First Encounters" exhibit at the Science museum in St. Paul, Minnesota."

So then, for those of you - like me - who can probably be accused of being aggressively passionate or overconfident at times, how does this make you feel? Well, while you think about that...

As the artist Guillermo Gomez-Pena put it, "One is born into a continental citizenship, one must recapture it by coming to terms with history. Each of us has a different debt with history, some have to mourn, some have to demand restitution, some have to forgive. The question is even more sensitive for European Americans. They are realizing they have to accept partial responsibility for 500 years of oppression and genocide."

What does all of this mean? I don't know, but save the article, Black History month is less than five months away.

500 years ago this month Christopher Columbus sailed to America. On this occasion the Criterion asks LSU students what they think about Columbus.

Tony Chavez
Freshman/Undecided
I think he was a great person. By discovering America, he made himself real great.

Karen Perez
Freshman/Physical Therapy
I think he was fortunate to discover America and I am definitely happy about his discovery.

Jordan Urban
Senior/Accounting
I don't know what characteristics he had, but thankfully he found this country. I will give him credit even though he didn't actually set his feet on the land where the United States now is.

John Anthony
Sophomore/Pastoral Ministry
I am very, very grateful about him discovering America. Even though there are a lot of questions about his journey, I am glad he discovered America.

Hajime Imamasa
Senior/Biology
Although I can't picture him as a person because of him being a distant historical figure and I don't like him or hate him particularly, I feel that the things that resulted from what he has done are sad. Being an Asian, I feel the things that happened after the exploration by Europeans are against me. I just don't feel like celebrating the 500th anniversary like I do Christmas.
**Introspection**

When the Criterion makes a mistake, or prints something that is unclear, let us know. We will investigate the situation and see what can be done to remedy any problems. Here are some of the comments that have come to us after the first three issues.

- **Elie Haddad** would like to point out that in his editorial piece “Signs of the Times,” issue two, the word “war” was left out of a sentence, changing the meaning of the sentence. The particular sentence should have read, “The world has gone through a lot of war this century, especially the last two decades.”

- **The chaplain’s office** mentions that letters from student missionaries are not necessarily letters that are sent for the purpose of publication. Often they are letters to the student body at large or to certain groups of friends. The letters are cut and edited so that they can fit the newspaper format. Special concern was brought up over Heather Gillispie’s letter, Global Village issue, which was not to be read as a complete letter, but was actually constructed as excerpts from letters Heather sent to her mother.

- **Monica Garcia**, whose picture appeared with the story “LSU Security Services,” issue two, no longer works with security. Her picture was taken from SALSU photo files from the last academic year.

- In the “Dean’s Lists,” issue two, the name “Jordan Urban” was misspelled.

**Investigative Reporting**

Uncovering Myths About the “Discoverer” of America

Dan Carlinsky  
Freelance Journalist

His name was Christoph Columbus. Actually, it wasn’t. Columbus lived for a while in least three countries, changing his name in each to fit the local style. In Italy he was known as Cristoforo Colombo. In Portugal, he became Cristovao Coimbra. In Spain, he was called Cristobal Colon. The name “Christopher Columbus” was bestowed on him by English historians.

He set out to prove the world was round.

Actually, educated people since the time of the ancient Greeks had realized the world was a globe. What Columbus wanted to prove was that it was feasible to reach China, Japan and India by sailing westward.

He was Italian.

Maybe, maybe not. Most texts teach that Cristoforo Colombo was born and raised in Genoa. A string of scholars and Columbus buffs have pointed to evidence variously labeling him a Portuguese, a Spanish Jew, a Greek, even a Norwegian.

Columbus himself was the first to sight land.

Wrong. A seaman on the Pinta was the first to shout, “Tierra!” The king and queen had promised a lifetime annuity to the first to spy land. Columbus awarded the Pinta’s captain a few thousand maravedies and kept the anniversary—and the glory—for himself.

He was second—after Leif Ericson—to reach the New World from the Old.

Probably not. In fact, several groups may have preceded them both. Some historians theorize that Africans reached Central America as early as 1000 B.C. Some say Buddhist monks from China landed on the Pacific coast of North America in the fifth century. He ended broken and penniless.

Such a notion probably finds its origins in the true story of how, during his third voyage, Columbus was accused of incompetence in governing the colony at Hispaniola. A Spanish government agent was sent to investigate, and the admiral was subsequently arrested and shipped back to Spain in chains. But Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand stood by their loyal subjects.

Columbus was excommunicated and within two years arranged for his fourth tour. The hero welcome he had been given in 1493 was never forgotten. The crown did receive on much of what had been promised him, greatly reducing his profit from the venture. Still, at his death he was anything but poor.
Suriname

Justitia, Piaetas, Fides
Justice, Righteousness, Trust

Hajime Imamasa
Opiyo Ochieng
Culture Editors

We interviewed
Franklin Westhout, a junior
biochemistry prof-emeritus this week. He is from Suriname. Do you know
where it is? Do you know
about its history? If our
guess was right, most of us
don't know much. Franklin
had a lot to say and was very
enthusiastic to represent his
country. Suriname, the land
where unity and diversity
coexist.

H: Where were you born?
F: In Amsterdam, Holland.
Suriname was a colony of
the Netherlands. Most
people who live in those
countries go to Europe to
study. My dad and mom
went individually to Hol-

land, met each other, and
went to Paramaribo. My
mom became a volunteer
missionary in an Indian vil-

lage near the border with
French Guiana along the
Marowijne River.
H: What kind of Indians?
F: Caribs, American Indi-
ans. We stayed in that primi-
tive village for about a year.
After that year, my mom
moved to another village, a
settlement of the Aluminium
Company of America (ALCOA). There were a lot
of Bush-Negro villages around
there. The European
slaves had taken slaves from
the west coast of Africa and
had brought them to South
America. The slaves didn't
stay on the plantations.
They escaped into the jungle
and kind of preserved their
African culture. They built
villages close to the rapids
so the slave masters could
don't follow. It's a very inter-
esting history. We stayed in
that village, Moengo. It is

also surrounded by Javanese
settlements. These
Javanese came from Indo-
nesia in the early 1900s to
work as contract laborers on
plantations. I was influ-
enced by two cultures there.
We stayed there for three
years then moved back to
Paramaribo.
O: What were the two cul-
tures?
F: Javanese (Islam) and
African. Suriname has five
major ethnic groups: Afri-
can, Indians from India, In-
donesian, Ameri-Indians,
and Chinese. We also have
Portuguese, Lebanese, and
Koreans.
O: Was Suriname a colony of
Holland?
F: Before 1667 Suriname and
the Guyana's belonged
to England. In 1667, Abraham Crynssen from
Holland took Suriname.
After a couple years, En-

glend took Suriname back.
New York, at that time, be-
longed to the Netherlands.
Suriname was a very pro-
perous colony. New York
was just a city. They made
an exchange. Holland got
Suriname and England got
New York.
O: How many languages
are spoken in Suriname?
F: The official language is
Dutch; however, the lan-
guage that everyone speaks
is Surinamese. Not every-
body can speak Dutch. All
immigrants who come to
Suriname speak Surinamese
or Surang Tong, a dialect
that is a combination of Af-
rican, English, and Dutch.
O: Do you have any hostile
feelings toward the Dutch?
F: Not hostile, I'm a nation-
alist that means I'm against
the imperialistic viewpoints
that Dutch still have over
Suriname.
O: Is that the general feel-
ing of Suriname's people?
F: I would assume so, but
that could have changed
with the living situation get-
ing worse. After five years
of independence, there
military coup. The interest-
ing thing was that this mili-
tary coup was performed by
the same people who took
over in 1980. They had that
the new cabinet failed to
solve the terrorist/guerrilla
problem and restore the
Development Aid from the
Netherlands.
O: Are things getting
ewer economically or so-
cially?
F: Economically, espe-
sially, but the social
situation in the nation is
dependent upon eco-
nomics.
That is one of the reasons
people are migrating to Hol-

land, a phenomenon that
started after the indepen-
dence.
H: How do people in
Suriname live together?
F: Most races mix through
intermarriage. Marriage be-
tween races is very common,
especially between Javanese
and Blacks and Hindu and
Blacks. In the 1970s this
causd a lot of cultural prob-
lems; for instance, if a black
boy liked a Hindu daughter,
his family could disinherit
her and even abandon her.
But we are living in a differ-
ent age right now.
O: What is the dominant
religion?
F: Christianity - Catholi-
cism and Moravianism.
H: Are SDAs increasing?
F: The SDA church is a very
small congregation and is
classified as a mission field
of about 2000 members. It
has always been the same
number because a lot of SDA
people leave the country to
Holland or other places.
O: Are there any specific
reasons why SDA people are
leaving?
F: General a lot of people
are leaving because of the
economic situation.
H: You have moved a lot:
Holland--Suriname--Holland.
O: Are there any specific
reasons why you moved
again?
F: I was not in that
situation. In La Sierra I
didn't have any problems
by lottery. I was not in that
lottery so for a year I did
mathematics. Then I got
accepted to La Sierra and
bass. I was there. No, let me
tell you. Since that was my
goal and dream to come here
I want to follow my career
goals. So as long as I'm not
finished I'm not really home-
sick because I know I have
to accomplish something.
I never felt like that, but I
dream about home.
H: So you won't go home
until you finish your pro-
gram?
F: Maybe not. I want to go
but it's expensive and I
haven't been able to go be-
cause during the summers I
work here and pay off my
bill (if you can say so). My
mother lives in Holland, ag-
ain. She went to Holland
in 1989, and my two sisters
are still in Suriname.
H: Did you get a scholarship
from the government?
F: Not yet. I'm still apply-
ng. It's extremely hard to
get scholarships when you're
an undergraduate student.
H: When you dream of your
home, how do you describe
it?
F: In several dreams I'm

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Suriname Map

Suriname

Justitia, Pietas, Fides
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The Deutscher Fußball-Bund (German National Soccer Association) honored the LSU Soccer Club with gifts of jerseys, shorts, stockings, and the like that make a team a team.

The donation is sponsored by renown German auto maker Mercedes-Benz, whose name is printed on the back of the jerseys. In a written communication to the LSU Soccer Club, Thomas Mier, manager of the German National Soccer Association, expressed sentiments of friendship and best wishes on behalf of the reigning world cup champion German National team.

The LSU Soccer Club proved last Tuesday night that if it’s true the clothes don’t make the man, then for sure they can fire him up. In the tradition of the good German soccer they pay homage to, the Soccer Club routed their Egyptian opponents from Cordoba. At half time LSUSC was leading 4-0. During the first 20 minutes of the second half the Egyptian club gained momentum and put three consecutive goals—one on a penalty kick—in LSU Athletic Director Bruce Peller shows the new LSU soccer uniforms. goalie Brad Wilson.

The LSU Soccer Club got a second wind with only 20 minutes left in the game. Sophomore forward Paul Giller showed himself to be the one to watch as he led his team to widen the gap on the scoreboard to a final 7-3. Said Egyptian soccer coach Magdy Thoma after the game, "...if he (Giller) keeps it up, that kid will be an excellent player."

The Deutscher Fußball-Bund also sponsored by renown German Germans Outfit LSU Soccer Club with three consecutive goals—one on a penalty kick—in LSU Athletic Director Bruce Peller shows the new LSU soccer uniforms.

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The Rose Parade marched as scheduled, with only minor anti-Columbus signs on display and no disruptions. But on another front an acerbic battle of words between Protestants and Catholics was heating up. Spokespersons for the National Council of Churches, representing 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, called for "reflection and repentance" rather than papenry and celebration during the Columbus quincentennial. They described the results of Spain's incursions into the Americas as "invasion, genocide, slavery, and ecocide" (destruction of nature). This debate may have been sweet melody to the ears of Native Americans, but not so to the Knights of Columbus. The latter group not only proudly bears the admiral’s name, but is engaged in a mission similar to that of Columbus's—winning converts for Roman Catholicism.

Russell Shaw, of Washington, speaking for the Knights, didn't like all the sin-confessing by clergy. He called it Columbus-bashing and accused the National Council of Churches (NCC) of reviving centuries-old anti-Catholicism.

"We are all for repen- tance and reconciliation..." he said. "But unfortunately, if you engage in too much of this Columbus-bashing, the effect is not going to be to promote reconciliation, but to dredge up religious conflicts and foster further divis-

The Spread of Democracy

The arrival of Columbus was the first in a series of events that changed the world. It was followed by the coming of the British, French, and Dutch to North America, the American Revolution, the eventual freeing of the slaves, waves of immigration to the Americas that made possible a better life for millions, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, democratic governments in most of the Americas, and the spread of democracy to much of the world. The events are worth celebrating. To those who can see only the flaws and inequities in our democracy—and they are many—I suggest we apply Will Rogers' test: Are people trying to get out, or are they trying to get in?

We do not have all the answers to the Columbus debate. Was he a great man? Yes, in the sense that he changed the course of history. No, he was not a great humanitarian like Abraham Lincoln or Mohandas Gandhi, but he was a cut above Cortes and Pizarro, who followed him. Should Columbus have stayed home? Were the English pirates of the Caribbean justified in relieving the Spanish galleons of the treasures they had just robbed from the Ineas? Should Native Americans have collected the scalps of the Pilgrims as they stepped out on Plymouth Rock in 1620? Can the 15th-century wrongs be righted? Only to the extent we learn from them and apply the lessons to the issues of today and tomorrow. Much of the current Columbus debate is only a revival and relash of old hatreds and resentments—Native Americans versus Europeans, Catholics versus Protestants, Anglo-Saxons versus Latinos, blacks versus whites. Some of the issues are not clear at all. There are Latinos, for example, who protest that the designation of Columbus and the Spaniards is but thinly disguised Latinobashing. If they are correct, then the Spanish are the victims, not the oppressors!

To confuse the picture further, credible evidence exists that the ancestors of Christopher Columbus, the ardent Catholic missionary, were Jewish! Is Columbus-bashing, then, a form of anti-Semitism? After 500 years, who can repeal what Columbus started, and who needs to? Through the efforts of millions of today's Caribbean peoples, and those of the mainland as well, courses the blood of conquistadors and aborigines, pirate and slave, Spaniard and Aztec. But back to Pasadena.

Ben Nighthorse Campbell was a most appropriate choice to help lead the parade. Campbell's father was a Cheyenne Indian, and his mother a Portuguese immigrant to America. Is there something— or someone—symbolic here? Campbell, the Native American, turned away from the accumulated hurts and fears and misdeeds of five centuries, extended the hand of friendship to the heir of Christopher Columbus, and rode side by side with him in mounted splendor.

Doesn't this give us something to think about as we celebrate— or decline to celebrate— five centuries since Columbus?
Within a two month period I had the chance to watch two films based upon Christopher Columbus's historical voyage. The first one was entitled Christopher Columbus. The second film I watched was 1492. These two movies, like wet and dry, cold and hot, were completely different from each other.

I saw Christopher Columbus on a Saturday evening. There were about twenty people in the theater, plus number one. Within thirty minutes I found myself constantly glancing at my watch. How boring! Rachel Ward played the queen of Spain, very unceremoniously, with no vitality. There was no sense of nobility or control about her. Then there was Tom Berkle who played King. He looked pathetic with a very tired wig casually fixed upon his head. Oh, who was Christopher Columbus? I don't know. And I don't really care either. In my opinion the role called for more than the formal, weak performance that he delivered. Sure this movie covered less time than 1492. This film only showed us the first voyage. But lets face it, what were these people (the directors and producers) thinking about? At best it appears that the makers of this film were merely ap-pealing to the masses.

1492 was a poor result of a film, well made. Those in charge of producing were successful in telling a story. It all began with Columbus's son, Diego, reminiscing about his father's voyage. Without going into a summary of the film, I can tell you that Gerard Depardieu as Columbus and Sigourney Weaver as the queen of Spain gave this movie substance. Their multidimensional characters made this film shine! Over a period of two and a half hours you can watch as Columbus lives. You see him laugh, get angry, and age. Through his multiple voyages you will see him make mistakes, discoveries, and conquests. Despite all this the character maintains a sense of dignity and pride. Sigourney Weaver has a presence about her. An interesting conversation occurred near the end of the movie. Columbus was being released from prison, but only under certain conditions was he allowed to sail on behalf of Spain again. The queen says, "You are to go, but not to San Domingo. This is a war, a disaster. Columbus, without wasting any time asks this question, while already knowing the answer, "And the old one is an achievement?" This is only one example. You'll have to jet down to the theater and check this out for yourself.

To get the sake of your own insight, you owe it to yourself to see 1492. It is definitely worth your entertainment dollars. On the other hand, I can't believe that I actually shelled out $6.50 for the first Columbus movie that came out. In this particular case, the last Columbus movie that came out, 1492, was a first place film. And the first Columbus venture was only one example. You'll have to go to the theater and see an all. I had the privilege of seeing "Miss Saigon" at the Broadway Theater in New York. The music was powerful and the words incredible. I do not want to spoil the ending, but when it was over I could barely hold back the tears. There were only a few dry eyes left in the house. For a musical depicting actual human life, this is one of the best. You do not have to go all the way to New York to see "Miss Saigon" There is a rumor circulating among the musical community that "Miss Saigon" will be arriving in Los Angeles soon. Reliable sources say as early as 1993 you will be able to learn the ending in theaters such as Phantages, Shubert, or the Civic Light Opera Theater.

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Musical Review
Miss Saigon

Valerie Kaufholtz
Contributing Writer

They're called Bui-Doi.
The dust of life
Conceived in hell
And born in strife
They are the living reminders
Of all the good we failed to do.
We can't forget Must not forget
That they are all
Our children too.

This is the essence of the Broadway Musical "Miss Saigon." Bui-Doi is the Vietnamese term for the dust of life, all the half breeds left after the war. The musical is set in April of 1975, two weeks before the fall of Saigon. Kim has witnessed her village being destroyed, and her parents killed. She has turned to prostitution in order to survive. On her first night working as a bar girl she meets Chris, an American soldier. Like most Americans in Vietnam he has plenty of money to spend on personal pleasure. But this night is different. He becomes attracted to Kim's innocence and to her as a person. They move into a little shack in town and are happy, until the fall of Saigon when all the Americans in the city are sent back to the United States. Kim is left alone, but Chris promises to find her and send for her. Sometime later, Kim finds out she is pregnant and is vaguely trying to avoid being scorned.

When Chris arrives back in the States, he immediately starts sending letters and making phone calls, desperately trying to get Kim to America. Discouraged and hopeless after a year of fruitless searching, Chris meets Ellen. He decides to marry Ellen and find a new life.

Two years later Chris' army buddy, John, receives information from Vietnam about Kim's child. John tells Chris and they decide to go to Bangkok to see Kim.

In Bangkok Kim is confused. She doesn't know if Chris is married. When she is told of the marriage, she asks Ellen to take Tam to America and give him the life he deserves. Ellen refuses to take a child away from its mother but offers to take Tam out of the city. But the only one thing left to do is you who I cradled in my arms. You should know it is love.
Sabbath
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weekend was missed for a holiday or academic reasons. In the past, the number of students in the group averaged between 10 and 15; the first week of this term was no different. However, a new group was present for the second visit, a number that not only surprised the organizers but the residents as well. The number also more than fulfilled the promise that was made by last year's group to one day pack the place, which they thought they were doing with 18. The impact was significant upon the residents, who demonstrated through Val, who was moved to tears by the outpouring of students that took time out of their lives to show that they didn't even know. The students' sentiment was best verbalized by Jason Elias, "We're all people, regardless of race." The general order of events is simple. These interested for any given Saturday, meet on the campus mall in front of the Commons at 2:30 p.m. and the return time has generally been 4:30 p.m. Transportation to the two homes, on Hole and Magnolia, is provided by the students on a voluntary basis. Each student is given a carnation, that will be presented to the resident of their choice, and is briefed on the importance of addressing each person by name. The first order of business, once inside, is the introductions. This is followed by group singing, which now includes not only hymns but camp songs, prayer for the residents, and socializing with an exchange of stories about life and its related topics. The emphasis is mainly on love, not pity, and friendship between the two generations is the key. When asked about his feelings on how things were going with the visits, Carlos expressed his pleasure with the success of the project and emphasized the importance of its continuation. He feels that the visits bring light into the weeks of the residents and makes them feel special as well as making the students feel they have made an important difference in a person's life. Others have also expressed similar feelings about the program. Chari Jornado said that "You could tell they were happy. They were putting all their effort into it." Andy Giles, Joe Maier, and Sara London all expressed an attitude that is evident in all the people that have been involved, "It was great." The impact upon the students goes beyond the simple gratification of going out and making someone happy. It also rests in a spiritual blessing. The residents have lived a lifetime to give and have a spiritual need for His love in their lives. The exchange is far more than a simple visit, it is also a ministry for all by all.

So, how do you get involved in this effort? Meet on the mall Saturday at 2:30 p.m., or call Carlos Gonzalez at Towers, x2229. All that is requested is that every student try to put in one Sabbath a year. Some come on out and be sure to bring your friends!

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H: When you dream of your home, how do you describe it?
F: In several dreams I'm walking on the street or talking to my friends. I don't dream much about my friends anymore like in the beginning, I really missed them.
O: What are your hopes for the future?
F: Incompetent leadership. Suriname is very important to the American aluminum industry. Suriname is built up their nation in less than two hundred years as a superpower, but I also think that America needs to do something about racial differences. They need to learn to live together with more understanding for one another.

Suriname
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H: I never wanted to do that anymore like in the friends! We have to get ready to pack the place and be sure to bring your friends!


you going?
F: When I first got here I said I'll spend ten years here and go back home to work or serve. But you must understand that it's very expensive to come here to study. When I'm done, I'll have to pay off a huge bill so I'll probably have to stay here and work. By the time things may have changed in the country so I cannot go back. I've always said that if the Lord wants me to go back I'll go. If He doesn't want me to and wants me to do something else, OK, wherever He leads I'll go.

O: What is behind the deteriorating economy in Suriname?
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Election 1992

Who would you vote for and why?

Cassandra Hendrix  
Senior/Elementary Education  
I care for neither of them but if I had to vote I'd go for Clinton. I do not want any conservatives taking away my rights to do anything. Once they take away our rights to have abortions, they will take away our right to religious freedom.

Heather Ferguson  
Sophomore/English/History  
I would not vote for Perot because our country is in very big economic trouble. It would seem that what you need is someone who has business experience.

Daniel Haery  
Senior/Nursing/Theology  
The president should be someone that is going to give us change. We don't need a president who is going to send billions of dollars to other countries and not invest it in domestic affairs. There's only one of the three who has those type of plans.

Ace Eclar  
Sophomore/Psychology  
I would vote for Ross Perot because our country is more stable and I would vote for Bush.

Jonathan Polite  
Business/Pre-Law  
Perot because he's something different. He has promising new educational reforms and economic plans. America does need a change.

Keren Espinoza  
Sophomore/Psychology/Pre-Med  
He's more stable and he's had experience. I know he's done a lot of wrong things but he has a lot of things stable for him. Bush is conservative and I'd like to go for the more old-fashioned way.

Pam Spears  
Senior/Social Work  
I'm voting Democratic because I see there is neglect in the inner cities. We try to take care of other countries while we neglect ourselves.

Julio Muñoz  
Senior/History/Communications  
Ross Perot! I think he's witty and said some funny things during the first debate—don't you?

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Yes 339 - 61%  
No 220 - 39%

164 Congressional Term Limits  
Yes 464 - 82%  
No 96 - 17%
President

Bill Clinton

Abortion
Supports the Roe vs. Wade decision guaranteeing the right to abortion.
Supports repeal of the Hyde Amendment, which prohibits federal funding for abortion in almost all instances.

Civil Rights
Promises aggressive efforts to recruit minorities and women in government.

Crime
Supports the death penalty and has carried out four executions as governor.
Supports the Brady bill, a ban on assault weapons, and a program to buy back weapons.
Promises to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through his national service plan.
Would provide federal funds to encourage municipalities to move toward community policing.

Education
Proposed national standards for educational performance and a voluntary nationwide examination system to test student competence in seven subjects.
Would scrap existing student loan program and replace it with a national service trust fund that would allow all students to borrow money for college and then repay it either as a small percentage of income over time or by serving for two years as police officers, child care workers, teachers or some other public servant.
Would increase funding for AIDS research, prevention and education, and promises to speed federal approval of AIDS drugs.

Ross Perot

Abortion
 Supports a woman’s right to choose, federal funding of abortions for the poor and federal funding of counseling for pregnant women, while also encouraging adoption.

Race Relations
Seeks a “national commitment on race” to bring Americans together, and places his hope in people’s attitudes, political leadership, and an improved economy to help the poor.

Urban Problems
Would expand drug treatment programs and try to divert gang members to legal enterprises, while also toughening prosecution of gang members and violent criminals.

Education
To improve what he sees as a failing education system, Perot would expand preschool programs, broaden school choice for parents, establish national standards and encourage higher pay for teachers.

Health care
He proposes a national health board to oversee reforms and a national health care policy.

George Bush

Abortion
Supports a human life amendment to ban abortion except in cases of rape or incest, or when the life of the mother is endangered.
Seeks to overturn Roe vs. Wade.
Opposes public funding of abortion except when the life of the mother is endangered.

Civil Rights
Backed aggressive enforcement of Voting Rights Act by Justice Department, which has led to a virtual doubling of the number of congressional districts in which blacks and Latinos are favored for election.
Supported and signed landmark law prohibiting discrimination against Americans with physical or mental disabilities.

Crime
Proposed legislation applying the death penalty to additional federal crimes, limiting appeals by prisoners on Death Row and easing restrictions on the introduction of evidence gathered.
Opposes Brady bill to require a waiting period for the purchase of hand guns.
Increasing funding for federal agencies involved in combating crime.
Expanded use of military in efforts to interdict drugs.

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Aids
Has been criticized by members of the National Commission on AIDS for not moving more aggressively to implement wide-ranging recommendations it issued last September, such as launching a comprehensive AIDS prevention program.

Says government should provide treatment on demand for addicts.

If no candidate for vice president has a majority of Electoral College votes, the Senate chooses from the top two, with the senators voting as individuals.

In 1964 and again in 1970, President Bush ran for the U.S. Senate from Texas, but lost.

President Bush was elected to the House of Representatives in 1966 and 1968.
Boxer vs. Herschensohn

Six Year Term

Barbara Boxer

Profile
Born: November 11, 1940 - Brooklyn
Residence: Greenbrae
Education: BA in economics - Brooklyn College - 1962
Experience: U.S. Congresswoman, Marin County supervisor, congressional aide for John Burton, associate editor and reporter for Pacific Sun, stockbroker

Economy
- Wants to create a $1 billion transition fund offering loan guarantees to companies in critical industries so they can compete with foreign firms and to firms that are losing jobs because of the end of defense contracts.

Federal Deficit
- Proposes to devote 20% to 50% of defense savings to reducing the federal deficit. Supports the balanced budget amendment "to ensure future economic growth."

Taxes
- Calls for tax credits and capital gains tax reductions to stimulate job creation, research and development, and business investment.

Defense
- Would cut $150 billion from military budget over five years, primarily by calling on European and Asian allies to reimburse the United States for the cost of defending those areas.

Foreign Affairs
- Believes United States should support emerging democracies and defend human rights but can no longer afford to be "the 911 of the world."

Abortion
- Supports full abortion rights, passage of legislation that would codify Roe vs. Wade decision.

Health Care
- Favors enacting legislation that would make health care available to everyone.

Environment
- Supports energy policy that would require tougher automobile fuel efficiency standards.

Bruce Herschensohn

Economy
- Supports elimination of capital gains tax to spur the economy. Supports flat income tax rate.

Federal Deficit

Taxes
- Opposes tax increases on local level.

Defense
- Generally favors maintaining the defense budget about where it was before the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union.

Foreign Affairs
- While encouraged by the role of the United Nations during the Gulf War, believes there are circumstances under which the United States will have to use force unilaterally to "preserve justice and freedom."

Abortion
- Opposes abortion, except in cases of incest or rape. Favors US constitutional amendment that would have the effect of overturning Roe vs. Wade.

Health Care
- Opposes congressional efforts to establish a federal program to provide universal health care, favoring private efforts instead.

Environment
- Opposes policy that would require tougher automobile fuel efficiency standards.

Since 1920, the most successful third party candidate for U.S. President has been George Wallace, running on the American Independent Party in 1968, he racked up 9,906,000 popular votes out of a total of 73,212,000. Nixon won that year by about 510,000 votes.

Feinstein vs. Seymour

Two Year Term

Dianne Feinstein

Profile
Born: June 22, 1933 - San Francisco
Residence: San Francisco
Education: BA, in history - Stanford University - 1955
Experience: Mayor of San Francisco, San Francisco City and County Board of Supervisors, California Women's Board of Terms and Parole

Economy
- Supports energy policy that would require tougher automobile fuel efficiency standards.

Federal Deficit

Taxes
- Proposes to jump start the economy by taking money spent overseas on defense of European and Asian allies and investing it in American economic development programs, public transportation, repair of deteriorating bridges and highways, improved technology, schools, environmental cleanup, and retraining defense industry workers.

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John Seymour

Profile
Born: December 3, 1937 - Chicago
Residence: San Clemente
Education: UCLA degree in real estate and finance
Experience: U.S. senator, state senator, Anaheim mayor, Anaheim City Council, real estate business, U.S. Marine Corps

Economy
- Generally supports President Bush's economic program, including 1% across the board tax cut and other tax reductions to improve business climate.

Federal Deficit
- Sponsored a balanced budget amendment in the Senate this summer as "the first step in putting our country's fiscal house in order."

Taxes
- Proposes cut in capital gains tax as "a jump-starter" of the economy.

Defense
- Supports a "gradual build-down" of the military apparatus, trimming $50 billion from the Department of Defense over five years.

Foreign Affairs
- Believes the United States should continue to be the "cop on the block" but should work with the United Nations and allies.

Abortion
- Since 1989, has favored abortion rights and this year bucked President Bush and party leaders on the issue at the Republican National Convention.

Health Care
- Opposes so called pay or play plans, which would require businesses to provide health care benefits to employees or contribute to a federal program that does.

Environment
- Opposes energy policy that would require tougher automobile fuel efficiency standards.

Senete
Proposition 161
California Death With Dignity Act

Two Perspectives

**No**

by David R. Larson
Associate Professor of Ethics,
Faculty of Religion, Loma Linda University

Christians, like other thoughtful people, can oppose the California Death With Dignity Act for at least three distinct reasons. Two of these do not persuade me. The third does. That is why I plan to vote against Proposition 161.

Many Christians hold that there is an important difference between allowing a patient's death and causing it and that the latter is always wrong. I believe this distinction is valid and valuable; however, I am not convinced that from a Christian point of view it is always morally wrong, in every case without a single exception, intentionally to cause a patient's death. So, although others will do so, I will not vote against Proposition 161 for this reason.

Other Christians who agree that in very rare instances it can be morally right for doctors to cause a patient's death at his or her own request may object to specific features of a proposal that would make this legal. Many oppose the California Death With Dignity Act on this basis. But I am generally satisfied with it. Although it is not flawless in every regard, it does go a long way in protecting the rights and responsibilities of patients and doctors and it does attempt to prevent abuse. So I am not voting against Proposition 161 for this reason either.

I plan to vote against it because I wonder if those of us who live in California are wise enough and mature enough to give ourselves this freedom at this time. This is not a question about the morality of helping a patient who wants to die to do so. Neither is it a question about the legal strengths and weaknesses of Proposition 161. It is a question about ourselves. When we look into our moral mirrors, and when we do so without blink- ing and without the ethical cosmetics we use to hide our blemishes of character, what do we see?

We know that there are abuses under the current system. We also know that there will be abuses of the California Death With Dignity Act if it is approved. But will the abuses that will occur in California be worse than those that Proposition 161 will prevent? Or will they be equal to or greater than the abuses that now take place? I don't know. As far as I can tell, no one does.

Reports from The Netherlands, where helping patients to die is punishable but not punished if doctors follow specific guidelines, are still mixed. Some report fewer problems. Others tell of widespread abuse and fear and increasing pressure to cause the deaths of patients who have not asked doctors to end their lives. It will be several years more before the world will know if the experiment in Holland is a blessing or a curse. Until then, I plan to vote against Proposition 161 and initiatives like it. I hope others will do the same.

**Yes**

James W. Walters
Professor of Ethics, Faculty of Religion, Loma Linda University

Should California become the first state in the world to legalize voluntary active euthanasia? If so, on what basis? Two fundamental thinking are in contention: Humanhood, with its pricing of the principle of human life, and Personhood, with its valuing of the capacity for human living.

Humanhood thinking opposes the Assistance in Dying. In this perspective, holding that every human life, regardless of its quality, pain or joy, is of intrinsic worth and to be fostered. This traditional school of thought still holds in much of society—including religion and medicine. It is of no accident that organized religion has supplied more than 80 percent of the funds being spent in the fight against Proposition 161, and that the California Medical Association and other medical societies are opposed. Personhood thinking fosters a more pragmatic look at Assistance in Dying, focusing on the issue of a person's capacities for distinctive human living and whether they are in mortal danger. A patient following personhood thought, for example, may be dying in terminal misery and make a decision that the flame is no longer worth the candle. The patient decides to kiss his loved ones goodbye, choosing to not awaken the next morning—as opposed to dying a few weeks later in terminal misery requiring assistance.

I am convinced that the Adventist view that humans are created in the image of God with the power to think and to do points toward the personhood school of thought. Traditional Adventist thinking about human life is not rooted in an abstract principle but is capacity-based. By indicating this too-brief Adventist theological perspective I am not saying that the Adventist church or Adventist members should vote for Proposition 161, for many other factors are relevant in deciding issues. However, the historic Adventist teaching on human creation has made me lean toward favoring Assistance in Dying. Proposition 161 is not perfect. It has many safety valves, but it could be further strengthened by addition of such restrictions as a "cooling off" period. Washington, not California, would have made a better pilot state for this initiative. However, the pivotal issue is whether physicians aiding the dying is appropriate. Because society is commendably moving from an abstract to a capacity-based valuing of persons, Proposition 161 is appropriate.

Physician-assisted suicide is not the large and frightening thing it first appears. Physicians have long used discretion in prescribing morphine, knowing the extra pain would hasten a welcome death. In a recent survey by the American Society of Internal Medicine, 20 percent of respondents said they had aided patients who requested assistance in dying. Further, a small minority of citizens likely seek aid in dying. In the Netherlands only 2 percent of deaths are the result of physician assistance. Assistance in a patient's human dying in an earlier day often took an informal, physician-directed path; today such a death must be open and patient-directed. Still there must be limits, and Proposition 161 would not have permitted the publicized deaths of the majority of Dr. Jack Kevorkian's recent patients. However, Proposition 161 would relieve the minds of thousands of citizens who have made Final Exit a best-seller. Finally, Proposition 161 would let countless other citizens know that their lives need not end in unrelied pain or as neglectful deaths of a person formerly endowed with divine-like capacities.
Project Share

LSU Students Reach Out to Make Life Better for Children

Joyce Tsushima
Staff Writer

Is anyone interested in the remedy for boring church sermons? Ever heard of Project Share? For you people who decide to sponsor a child can donate $25 a month to give a child a good Adventist education. As a bonus, the sponsor receives a picture of their child, a rap sheet on him/her (Nah, it’s an info sheet), and their address so they can write letters to their child. Those who don’t want to sponsor a specific child or commit a measly $25 a month (’em, guys! It’s not like they’re asking you to adopt a whale or anything) can donate ANY amount of money to Project Share. Every cent is appreciated. (But then so is the money given in increments of $100 or more.)

So what in the world does this have to do with you getting out of boring church sermons, you ask? If you get involved in Project Share, you can travel with them any Sabbath you choose (as many times as you want) to various churches and participate in giving a Sabbath church program. Best of all, transportation is FREE! Last year, 60 students got involved and went to 73 churches in Southern California and sponsored 350 children. And just last weekend, nine students went to the Long Beach English SDA Church. The fun’s already started! Where are you??

Project Share really wants and needs you to participate. And there are endless possibilities to what you can do - NO ONE is unable to help. You can do special music, read children’s stories, give short introductions explaining Project Share, or give short mini-sermons. And for you nonactive, excuse producing, I’m not good at anything, I don’t think I can do it people - YOU can greet people, pass our fliers and envelopes, or even push a dumb button every few seconds to advance the slides on the slide projector. Just being there, showing that you care and are willing to help means a lot.

And for you skeptics, Project Share is NOT some pay ninety bucks for the privilege of being there, showing that you care and are willing to help means a lot.

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Project Share participants. Kneeling - Ylang Nguyen, Pablo Torres, Roberto Sanchez, Aben Sanchez; standing - John Ordonez, Jose Arias, Yvi Nguyen, Danny Mawsono, Gisata Lopez, Dean Aco, Frank Rivers, Ray Romero, and Guveron Wearth.
Fact vs. Fiction

A reply to an article written by Samuel Cho.


Title: "LSU: BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN"

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Educational Operations
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Samuel chose to write about meal plans and Samuel is not on a LSU meal plan for this quarter.

Samuel chose to ignore the fact that providing 19 meals per week costs a specific amount of money in fixed costs and variable labor costs to make that option available to all students.

The new meal plan was not conceived to do away with the old flat rate, but was conceived as a way to combine the flat rate and snack shop (dual service and dual labor) into one more effective service to meet the needs of the students.

The university and its Board approved money to remodel and make the planned changes because they felt it was a needed change.

Any major change requires adjustments during the first year of operations to cope with unexpected results. Under the flat rate system, students skipped a percentage of meals without concern for costs, because they could eat all they wanted when they wanted in the Commons. The a la carte, pay for what you take system, does away with the loss meal factor and puts everything into dollar terms. Pricing of each individual food item then is critical, because the money to cover fixed and variable costs must come from the difference between selling price and actual cost of the item.

Samuel ignored the fact that if a student attended every meal, they would have to buy less then $2.75 to stay within the quarters food service charge.

He also failed to note that the university by Board vote lowered the food service minimum rate for this school year by $150.00 which is $50.00 less per quarter. Samuel said "the prices have erupted, making Mount Pinatubo look like a cheap firecracker." When in fact the food service lowered the prices this quarter on approx. 40 items and increased prices on 1 item. The fact is, prices must be adjusted regularly as the cost of supplies change.

Milennial Madness

Serge Bakalian
Staff Writer

As you all know, we are that time again, a time of mass confusion, a time of chaotic desperation and, for some, a time of utmost spiritual excitement. If you are like most, Christians you have been waiting for the second coming of Jesus Christ. Though we do not know exactly when his glorious return will occur, we often ponder and speculate on the approximate date of its occurrence.

An epidemic called "millennial madness" has been a recurring and a very predictable event in man's history since the ascension of our Lord and Savior. Since then many major worldly events have been interpreted as fulfillments of biblical prophecies. Major occurrences of this epidemic have taken place during the periods of human history, such as during the periods of Christian persecutions by Romans, barbarians, Moslems, Catholics, Ottomans, [Evolutionists, etc.], the Dark Ages, the Great Plagues, the reign of the Ottomans and Turks, during the recent World Wars, and many other periods.

As a matter of fact, "there are growing signs that we could be in for another wave of mass hysteria as we approach the year 2000. (CRI 10/92)"

There are those who have declared Christ's return on a specific date. For example, the Taberah World Mission led by its "so-called" prophet Bang.ik Ha, who declared the "the Rapture will take place on October 28, 1992." Well we know the outcome of this prediction.

There are many other such groups, often cults and occultists, who predict definite sequences of such false predictions. Christians and others who follow such occult groups often are so hypnotized by their claims, (during the "last days" predicted by their groups) that they quit their jobs, sell their homes, pull their children out concern as to costs, because they could eat all they wanted in the Commons. The flat rate, pay for what you take system, does away with the loss meal factor and puts everything into dollar terms. Pricing of each individual food item then is critical, because the money to cover fixed and variable costs must come from the difference between selling price and actual cost of the item.

Samuel, when talking about sodas, bottled juices, candy, (so called junk foods), said, "these are purchases that students in general normally don't make." Fact cases of these items are purchased weekly during the normal operation and are覆盖 by students.

Food service prices are often compared to cafes. Eleven type stores and discount stores when these operations do not provide the same amount of service. Food service cleans and prepares food supplies, cooks the food items and serves these items on hot decks. Cleans and maintains a dining room, receives money to remodel and make the planned changes because they felt it was a needed change.

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Election Apology

Editor,

I heard on the radio somebody was saying, "I would vote for Ross Perot for another chance." I mean that's kind of lame, give the President another chance and try to save the nation again after messing up our economy, after plunging us into incredible national debt. I mean you give someone another chance at burning your toast, well, give them another chance they won't burn it again. But not with the nation's economy.

That's why I'm probably not going to vote Republican this year. Usually I'm very Republican in the political sense, but this year, not with the Bush administration.

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Jingle Bells

By now, you're probably wondering how Pontiac and Christmas tie in. Well, starting November 29 you can find out. For 5 days, TIM Promotions of LSU will be giving you the opportunity to win prizes (whether you're good or bad) valued up to $350.00. It could make your Christmas a little more than Merry, but you can win only if you participate.

November 29 – December 4

Sleigh ride
- Sunday, 12noon - 7pm
- Monday & Wednesday, 11am - 6pm
You need a ride to Tyler Galleria but don't have a car... we'll drive you there. Just show up ready to go at the campus mailbox in front of the Commons. Even if you already have a car, save gas... we'll still drive you.

Test Drive
- Tuesday & Wednesday, 11am - 4pm
Are you a safe driver? Measure your driving skill on a timed simulation race track... participate and you qualify to win the grand prize!

Christmas Tree Lighting
- Tuesday, 6pm - 8pm
Help start off the Festive season by participating in the campus Christmas tree lighting. Come for free food, drinks, and free gifts. Also, you and your friends can take pictures with Santa Claus.

Christmas Carnival
- Thursday, 5pm - 9pm
Come support BSA, KSA, Islander, Ole, and many other campus clubs, in an event filled with food, games and free prizes!

Drive-In
- Thursday, 7pm - 9pm
Snuggle up with a companion in a brand new Pontiac car. Enjoy a Warren Miller Ski film projected onto a huge screen. It's a movie date on us.

Adopt-a-Child
- Friday, 12noon - 3pm
Annual Head Start Christmas benefit. Contact SIFE for more details.
Library Periodicals Review

Stephanie Carter-Abel
Chris Cicchetti
Contributing Writers

The library faculty and staff would like to ask the cooperation of faculty and students in a periodicals review beginning November 1, 1992. The study has two objectives: 1. To identify deficient areas in the periodicals collection due to the separation from Loma Linda University, and 2. To make sure that current subscription development and review, and have developed a multi-step study. There are two steps which involve the library users. As each library user group is unique, a part of the study involves a resolving count. This count will indicate actual use of titles in the collection. In order to judge use over an entire year, the count will be taken for one month each quarter beginning in the present quarter and concluding after summer session.

1. Over the last approximately 2000 years the record of those who have predicted definite dates of Christ’s return to earth has been 100 percent WRONG! We read in the Scriptures that “No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, ... but only the Father (Matthew 24:36 NIV).”

2. Those who are victims to millennial madness often sell possessions, leave family and friends, buy bomb shelter, and take number of destructive actions that often devastate lives.

3. Christians who give in to millennial madness may damage their faith in the Bible, especially prophecy, when their expectations fail.

4. When Christians lose their confidence in biblical prophecy, it ceases to be a motive to purity and holiness in daily life. The Bible states that “[the grace of God] teaches us to say No to ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright and godly lives in this present age, while we wait for the blessed hope - the glorious appearing of our great God and Savior Jesus Christ (Titus 2:12-13) NIV.”

5. Christians who give in to millennial madness may also damage the faith of new and immature (spiritually spirited) believers when predicted events do not occur.

6. Dr. Ron Rhodes finally alerts that “the timing of end-time events is in God’s hands, we haven’t been given the details (Acts 1:7)”

7. Christians who give in to millennial madness usually damage the justifications of Christ, “providing ammunition to humanists who love to mock and deride Christians for believing in foolish end-time predictions.”

In conclusion, let us remember what Jesus said about the “last days”: “No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. Be on guard! Be alert! You do not know when that time will come. It’s like a man going away: He leaves his house and puts his servants in charge, each with his assigned task, and tells the one at the door to keep watch. Therefore, keep watch because you do not know when that time will come. Be alert! You do not know when that time will come.” (Mark 13:32-37 NIV)

Security Officer Makes Daring Capture During Global Village Escape Attempt

During these months library users are asked not to reschedule any periodicals as this would adversely affect the study’s results. Signs will be posted throughout the library as a reminder.

The second step involves a faculty review of current subscriptions in their subject specialties. Librarians will meet with each department to discuss the faculty’s role in the study.

We appreciate your assistance in carrying out this research project. The information gained from this study will help the library to better serve the needs of its users.

Please feel free to share any comments with either Stephanie Carter-Abel or Chris Cicchetti at extension 2396.

The oldest U.S. library is the Harvard University Library. It was founded in 1638.
Trinidad

Trini's, Steelband & Soca

Opioy Ochieng
Hajime Imamasa

Culture Editors

Where is Trinidad?
There are thousands of islands in the Caribbean, and some of them are just dots on a map. Don't panic. First find South America; then, look for the bunch of countries in the upper part of the continent and you will find Venezuela and the Orinoco River. Sail away half an inch farther and you will see Trinidad and Tobago. Previous to this interview, I had no idea of what Trinidad was like, and I assume the same of many of you. Ayana Jack, junior/modern languages major, did not have enough time to tell us everything in 30 minutes of recording. She has something to tell you.

H: Are there many Adventists in your country?
A: That's a good question. I'd say it's average, because the country is basically Catholic. In addition the majority of people are either practicing or non-practicing Catholics, but they say they are Catholics anyway. Then you have other Protestant religions. But Adventism comes under that heading. You also have Hindus, Muslims, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Methodists. I would not say many people are Adventists.

H: What is your language?
A: Our native language is English. But there are a number of languages spoken in the country. Some people speak Hindi, French, Lebanese/Syrian, Patois, Spanish, and other dialects.

H: Was Trinidad a colony of England?
A: Yes, and before England, Spain and France had also colonized Trinidad.

O: What kinds of people are there?
A: The two largest groups are Indians and Blacks. Indians from Asia?

A: Around Christmas time, it is really nice, because a lot of relatives come over. Friends and relatives stop in at anytime, like two or three in the morning, even. And we make what we call "black cake" with raisins, dried fruit, and a little bit of wine so it won't spoil. We also have what we call "Parang," derived from our Spanish tradition. They go around and sing songs.

The people who sing

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Forced from the Love of Liberty

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Women's Soccer Team Wanted

Jeni Booth Contributing Writer

There are openings on the team. No try-outs. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Only an interest is required. Contact Franz de Cannon or Bruce Pfeifer at x2295.

It reads like a want ad, and that is exactly what it is. The women's soccer club is looking for a few good women to join the team and just have fun. This is a historic event...a women's soccer team. And it's happening here at La Sierra. The team has practiced three times a week on Wednesdays from 7:00-8:30 pm, Fridays from 1:00-3:00 pm and Sundays from 6:00-8:00 pm at the PE field.

Their coach is Franz de Cannon, who is most pleased with the team so far. The other week when it rained he expected the girls to run because of their hair, but they came to play and they said so. Of that day, he said, "They are beginners with spirit, they have interest in it and on their first practice they defied the rain! They actually defied the rain! That is what a coach likes to see."

De Cannon hopes to eventually have a squad of 18. When he feels they are ready they will schedule a game. He is also looking for sponsors to buy uniforms for the girls' team. "La Sierra University Women's Team," is what the jerseys will say. "It is historical and we'd like them to have jerseys."

Even though they lost five players from last year's team, they have replaced them and have worked to get the team ready for the first few games. So what do they have in their favor? Each other. The answer is that simple. During practice and after when I talked to them I could see the friendships that made this team a team. Arthur Williams, a senior, physical education major, said, "It's fun because the competition is more intense, but the friendship is even more intense, if that makes sense."

I asked some of the players how they felt about the upcoming season and Alan Holden, a junior, physical education major, had this to say, "We have good chemistry. I expect a lot." Emile Yacoub, a junior, business management major told me, "I think we're more intense this year, and if we stay focused, we should be able to repeat as champions." When asked about a possible repeat of the championship Holden said that they would be, "...in the race for first place."

Kobin Jackson, who is new to the team this year, transferred to LSU from Riverside City College. He is a sophomore, physical therapy major. I asked him what brought him here to LSU and he replied, "a lot of things." Then he proceeded to blow me away by telling me that he had prayed about it. It amazed me how freely we can talk about religious things at school.

In any case he is here and he knows that the team is awesome. When asked about the team, he said, "I think if we get focused as a team...we're going to be good."

I also talked to the Athletic Director, who happens to be the coach, Bruce Pfeifer. His thoughts on the upcoming season are the same as Yacoub's and Holden's. His that he would also like to win the championship again. He also spoke of two of the team's unspecified goals, "First, we'll play hard. Second, we'd just like to scare to death a really good team." Well, they will have their chance soon enough.

I came back from La Land just in time to see the coach end the practice with a prayer. I described the feeling you get when you see this pack of twenty guys bowing their heads in prayer. It makes me proud to go to this school.

It Was Just Basketball Practice

Jeni Booth Contributing Writer

There are things happening on campus that constantly remind me that I am going to a Christian university. This is good, however, I never expected to go to a basketball practice and be reminded there as well. That is what happened when I went to the La Sierra Eagles men's basketball team practice last week. My awareness of the Christian experience didn't happen right away, as a matter of fact, it wasn't part of the schedule. I got to the practice late, and when I arrived there the guys were running laps. I sat on the stage and watched, ... and watched, and thought about what data I had collected so far...

Their spirits soared last year after they won the California Coastal Conference Championship. Now everyone wants to know, can they do it again? They have been practicing almost since school began, and they practice four nights a week for two hours at a time. Their outlook is really positive and after watching and talking to them, the prospects are good.

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dishes and trash in a dishwasher and dispose of the trash and clean the dishes and pots and pans.

Time is money.

Student's save time by avoiding the following.

1. Driving to the store and purchasing supplies.
2. Preparing food items.
3. Actually cooking the food.
4. Serving of the food, setting table.
5. Clearing table and rinsing dishes.
6. Placing dishes into dish washer.
7. Running dishwasher, removing clean dishes.
8. Cleaning carpet and table from items.
9. Paying only for the items taken.
10. Student has extra time to give full value for minimum charges.

5. Lower supply costs because of volume purchasing through combined purchases. (Nutri-Group Inc.)

Benefits

1. More time to study course materials.
2. More time for physical exercise.
3. More time for personal activities.
4. More choices of food items (junk food?).
5. Option to carry food out of the commons. Can even carry food out of the dorm rooms (junk food?).

Share

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and helped out ONE SABBATH. And who knows? You'll probably even enjoy it and want to come back again.

The best thing about this project is that it will probably make you feel really good about yourself. Project Share is a great opportunity to meet new people, see the world FREE, spend time with friends, get active in church, make church fun for others (and for YOU - it's never the same way twice), and get a GREAT feeling knowing that you're helping a lot of kids to get a good education at an Adventist school.

The best way to find out what Project Share is all about is to watch the action-packed PROFESSION-ALLY MADE video that was filmed last year and talk to the people who were involved. Go talk to Ray Romero, Swap Patel, or Mauricio Cadavid at Sierra Towers (Ray and Swap are in room 314) and get involved with Project Share!!

Osborne

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Massachusetts to become pastor of the Atlantic Union College Church and in 1985 was appointed UC president for advancement with responsibility for fund raising and student recruitment. In 1987 he returned to Loma Linda University as vice president for student affairs and dean of students for the La Sierra campus.

When LLU was reorganized into two separate institutions, he became La Sierra University's vice president for student life. He plans to continue as vice president and dean of students until the end of the fall quarter.

To begin the process of finding a successor to direct student life activities at the University, a search committee will be organized. An acting dean of students will be appointed to serve until the completion of the present academic year.
The Perfect Getaway

Cecil Templeton

Entertainment Editor

Imagine for a moment a unique shopping experience combined with great eats, a semi-blue sky, a continual change of pace and a natural environment. That's right, these things are needed for the soul to recu-

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Holes. Many holes in their flesh. Looking back into his dark sunglasses, I murmured, "Yes, Yes."

Soon I got the produc-
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larged Tom Selleck as Jack Elliot, an ex-Yankee play-
ing for Chunichi Dragons, towering over a Japanese pagoda and high rises and a baseball field and on the field were dwarf-sized Japanese baseball players fleeing in terror, as if they were about to be crushed by Godzilla. Quickly looking through the paper, I recog-

ized a face, Ken Takakura, an acclaimed Japanese ac-
tor. He plays Uchiyama, the manager of the Dragons. He usually carries a sword or a large machine gun in mafia mov-

ies. Remember Matsui in Black Rain? He is a really cool actor. But what the heck is he doing in here? Having gone through every thing, I said to myself, "This movie looks really boring. Not again. Another one of those America-Bastard movies." An American teaching Japanese professional baseball players how to play baseball? Come on! This is 1990's not the 1900's. The major league all stars came to Japan last year, and they lost four games in a row until the Japanese let their second-rate players join in them. They think they can do whatever on movies and on basketball courts. I can't tolerate this, and I am going to smash this movie like a burrito in the Commons." In my mind, a formula for "Mr. Baseball" had been formed by then. The formula is: Mr. Baseball = (Rambo - a M-16 and hand grenades + a baseball bat) divided by Karate Kid. I deduced this formula from one of Hajime's laws of American movies. Don't laugh:

Anyway, I went, I saw, and what happened? I was very very very very impressed. I recommend this movie for those who want to have fun watching a movie on Saturday night and also for those people who want to know about Japanese culture. Never in an American movie has the life in Japan been so accurately and comprehensively portrayed (at least as long as I know). Especially showed was how the people in Ja-

nated was the unforgettable aroma of cinnamon sticks simmering. While the stereo hummed the sounds of A Winter's Solstice we looked through an immense selection of stationary, hand-made quilts, candles, music boxes and etc.

O.K., enough of shopping. Let's talk food! Since Oak Glen is famously known for its apples we headed for the local farmers market across the road. With various kinds of apples to choose from I thought that we were going to have difficulty finding the right kind for cooking. It just so happened that there was a printed guide for those who weren't apple connoisseurs. I was able to try a combination of peach and blueberry yogurt, a great experiment!

My advice to you is to take advantage of this opportunity. You'll be able to go to movies, musicals, and museums any time. To get there, get on the 91 east, take the 10 east junction to the Yorba Linda exit. Turn left and follow the signs to Oak Glen. If you don't want to travel in that direction there's the community of Julian, located high in the northeastern Laguna. They are celebrating Apple Days right now. Whatever op-
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Trinidad

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"Parranderos." They go around in the country area and sing songs about the birth of Christ and the Vir-
lgin Mary, playing their little "cuatros," which are four
strung instruments. They go from door to door singing,
and people invite them in
and give them black cake, and sarrow.
and stringed instruments. They
might be like, because that
idea of what we think others
should not come with a set

Classifieds

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Thursday

One Week until Thanksgiving

Friday

• Sunset Mids • 6-30pm • Dorms
• Revelation Seminar • Keith Knoche • 7pm • UC

Saturday

• Keith Knoche • 8-30am • UC
• Thanksgiving • 10:45am • UC
• Campus Church • 10:45am • T
• Los Angeles Zoo Field Trip
• World Museum of Natural History • 5-30pm • CH
• Keith Knoche • 7pm • UC

Sunday

• Sleep
Pontiac Event Week

Jay Salagubang
Contributing Writer

Ah, yes it’s that time of year when students research how hard they study or brown nose there’s no way they can get the grades they want. So, Pontiac, with its in-surmountable wisdom, realized this possibility and planned accordingly to give you students—yes! You the administration, the black hole that you dump infinitesimal amounts of money, but you who people mistake for a girl or vice versa because of the long hair, you with the earrings that you hide when your parents come a calling, and need not forget you the closet person who nobody wants to know what you’re doing. Pontiac has given money and power to a few students here with the key objective—relieve this student’s suffering. What a company!

Now, you may ask, what is it? Is that the lumpia, French crepes, croissants, Caribbean food, taquitos, churros and much more wet your palate? How does that grab you?!? And would you believe this is all free! A 1991 Grand Am Pontiac - #1 selling car, will be provided for your enjoyment to drive and test the performances and capabilities on Tuesday (12/2) and Wednesday (12/3). Find out why it’s won Consumer’s Choice in 1990.

On Tuesday, after a grueling test drive, relax with your friends at the mall where the ceremonial Christmas Tree Lighting will be held. Enjoy drinks and goodies provided by Pontiac as we partake in this grand celebration.

Irritated of the same recycled, regurgitated food at the cafés? How does panini, lumpia, French crepes, croissants, Caribbean food, taquitos, churros and much much more wet your palate? Well, here’s your chance to get some real food for real people. Join in the festivities as clubs in conjunction with Pontiac set up a good of fashionable Christmas Carnival on Thursday (12/3). Also, while you’re chomping down on those goodies, play games of skill and luck and win prizes. Prizes like gift certificates for Tyler Mall, the Wherehouse, and Family Fitness Center, and accessories like leather backpacks from Leather mode, and ski equipment from Cal Store, and the Grand Prize a trip for two to Catalina Island. Everybody is guaranteed to win at least something but you can only get it if you’re there. And if you need to rest from the excitement of the games and all the great food go on over to Cossentine. Hall parking lot where it will be reconverted into a drive-in theater showing the latest Warren Miller Movie where you can snuggle up with a friend(s) in Pontiac cars, the blankets, or your own car as skiers from around the world do daring feats of arobatics. So, come see and all with an empty stomach, a full wallet, and a craving for some excitement.

On Friday (12/4), cap the week off by doing something for someone other than yourself. SHPE in conjunction with Pontiac is providing a list of children who could use someone to brighten their Christmas. Plan to adopt-a-child; it’s not too late, thanks alot to you.

Chari
I just want to say thank you for always having time, and for listening to me, maybe someday I could return the favor.

Gomez

Alma Tec!
Thanks for transferring our excellent phone calls. We love you, keep up the phone tip.

The Candyman
Elizabeth Murphy
Thank you for saying yes! I love you!

Jeremy S. Jordan

Naomi Kim
I hope you have a great Thanksgiving.

Eddy
Mom & Dad
Thank you for all you’ve done for us! We love you both.
Oh, you too Sarah!

Peter & Jennifer

Yoon Hee Park
You’ve been a great roommate! Thank you for being there when I needed a friend!
Your Roommates, Jennifer & Anh

Peter Yi
CRAPT
Thanks

Jennifer

Rex. S.
Through low time and high time, we will always be together. Love you baby!
Pat V.

Library Staff and Student Workers
I enjoy working at the Li-

brary with loving and con-
erned staff and friendly fel-
low student workers. I thank
them all for growing so nice.

Vinod Bathini

Just a note to all these won-

ders.
again or maybe Sea World?
J.S.

"Thank God for Jesus."
La Tanya

Teresita
Thanks for being such a
great sister.
Love always
Your Bf.

Tone - Thanks for giving me
the encouragements and for
cooking me not only when I'm
climbing the wall.
Shalini - Thanks for remind-
ing me to and making me eat.

LOVE
Heather Jonas
You are the greatest and
most awesome friend and
roommate. Thank you for
your friendship and all the
laughs we had.
Your Roommate
Cinderella
See you at the ball! I'll be in
the black tuxedo waiting for
you!

Prince Charming
Lisa Davis
I certainly deserve my
enemies, but I don't deserve
my friends. I thank you for
being REAL.
Sherelle

Crocilou. Can I be yours for Thanks-
giving
Realising that distance is
there
Open your heart
Care just a little
Open your heart
Dream just a little bit
In my heart this Thanks-giving
there is
Love and wishes that
Every moment of your life is
as wonderful as you've made
mine.

Yvi
Always remember Blue-
berry. I will too. Thanks for
being a great friend.
Friend

Mauricio
I really like your nicely
trimmed moustache. I al-
ways admire Colombian
guys and thank you for the
help in Greek.
Dr. Tiburon

Magnetio Guys
I truly enjoyed the music
videos that were made. May
the Spanish culture live on.
Stay cute, don't change.
Vuela, Vuela.
Girls in Angwin and
Gladwyn

Indians of LSU
Keep our culture alive in this
university.
Have a happy new year. Namaste.
S.P.

Franklin
Hey Franky, how are you
doing? Keep your head high
and may God be the source of
your strength and joy.
Keep faithful and keep smil-
ing.
Timothy

Jocelyn, Nandini, and Sue
Garcias por su Amistad. I
really enjoy being with you
girls, thanks! Ustedes son
Alguen para siempre!
Ray Romero

Mundochas
I will always remember you
in my heart. All the things
that you have done for me.
Vaseline forever! "Can we
all just get along?"
Predator, Rivera, Sanchez
Rodney

Thanks Alice-Jean and Saraje-
Michelle for being my dear
and sincere friends. What
would I do without you!
Love,
Erika

Jocelyn
O.K. Thanx
Ray El Zogotos

Doug Olson
Gua yor Neza, Les go to skii,
A yu tured fuzzi? (Cantan
yu mi fren'! Gua za? Good
luck old Gringos
Pancho Villa & Emiliano
Zapata

All my friends
Thank you very much for
keeping me going. I am still
going. Thank you!
Hajime Imamasa

Swappy Kumar Manubhai
Patel
I am glad I met you. I just
want to thank you for all
you've done for me. Don't
worry, be happy!
Maurice Cadavid

The Three Amigos in Room
#214
We truly appreciate you lov-
ing, caring, good looking
guys. Keep on smiling! Good
luck this year! O.K. Thanx!!!
Your Secret Admirer

My friends, both near & far
(that includes you too June!)
Thanks for being here for
me during the past couple
years, and thanks for the
memories! P.S. Happy Holi-
days!
From the Heart,
Cecil

C.C.
Thank you for the love that
you have given to me. You
have brightened up my life,
and it's only the beginning.
Please know, I will always be
there for you, through the
good and bad. I love U!
Hajime Imamasa

Your Girl (Tiny)
Our mommy and daddy
Thank you very much for all
that you have done for us. If
it wasn't for you guys, who
would we be? We love you,
Ylang and Yvi Nguyen

My Argentinean Goose
I am truly thankful for your
patience, kindness, and love.
Te amo mucho mucho mucho!
Anne

Swamy Kumar Manubhai
Patel
I am glad I met you. I just
want to thank you for all
you've done for me. Don't
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Judy Martinez
Thank you for always being
on my side. I really love you.
(To queree)
Aurelio Martinez

Paul Chun
Rose are red and violets are
blue, but seriously now, I
love you!
Secret Admirer

Paul Chun
I had a wonderful night.
Thanks for using the back
door. You drive me
crazyyyyy—
Your Everything!
Chad Tucker
For being such a great friend
and supporting our off-road
racing team. Remember
Chery's are #1
Rick Johnson and Larry
Ragland

The December Brides
Suckers!!! One more month
before Armaggedon.
The Bridesmaid from Hell
Mimi

I thank you for being such a
great friend and for always
being there for me.
Love Selene
P.S. God loves you.

Jessica
Thanks for being a wonder-
ful friend and roommate.
Love Selene
P.S. God Loves You

Reynah
Hola Local! Thanks for being
my partner in crime, we re-
ally make a good team.
And also thanks for listening.
Love, Selene
P.S. God Loves You

Selene and Jessica
Thank you for accepting me
in your "cuarto." Me han
ayudado a no sentirme
homeless. You are a great
blessing from God.
Mimi H.

F. Allen Martin
Thanks for being my friend.
I hope you have a happy
Thanksgiving day. Que
recallas muchas bendiciones
de Dios.
Tu Amiga de siempre,
Mimi

Iris Landa
Many thanks for listening
and giving me comfort when
I needed it most.
Renee Kimberling

Mrs. Landa
Thank you for being such
a significant and special part
of my life. I hope to give to
others in the future what you
have given to me.
Cindy Bruyn
Francis

Erin Sykes
Thanks so much for your
great friendship! We love
you!
Matthew & Jennifer

Yellow Wolf (Chien)
Thank you for your advice
and all the wonderful years
that you gave to me.
Truly yours,
Jack
AP

Thanks for letting me walk
with you to your PE class.
"SKYLARK"
Jessica, Alice, Alex, Lily,
and Dan my honey
Thank you all for putting up
with me. Hope you all have
a nice Thanksgiving. Don't
forget the presents.

Cristina O'Neill - Your
Friend

Cristina, Jessica, Jennifer
C., and Alex
Thanks for making me hu-
man again and for bearing
with me! I love you all!
Jenny - You stay on your
bed! Jess & Cris - Hands off - I'm
taken!
 Alex - I know how old you are
and The one and only Aliz

Carl Strong
Thank you for being a friend
and sharing your knowledge
of the Bible & Jesus Christ
with me. Your friend for
ever! Peace!
René Davila

Mark
Thanks for traces and "mmis."
Wanna go find another park-
ing garage?
SanDee
Thanks to Neptune for your local Mexican police! Thank you for being such a good buddy! (D: gumbal-in) Lyonsia the Texas cowboy! My dearest Daddy & Mommy; my sister, Frances; my brother, Alex; and all my friends. Thank you for paying for my college. Just a quick thank you all!

Shelly, Joyce, Aimee, Lysiana, Maria, Heidy
Thanks for holding me up when I need to look up at the sky. You guys are heavy!!

Fiona, Lakeshia, and Joan
Thanks for the support, encouragement, and friendship. I’ll never forget that.

Amy Kellogg - Thanks for being a great friend and a fellow Washingtonian, even though you’re acting micro. Cindy Donaldson - Where are you? Thanks for being there and always giving me a laugh and help- ing me through some tough times. You’re the greatest friend I’ve ever had.

Jennifer
Thanks for being such a great friend! (D: gumbal-in)
Lysiana the Texas cowboy!

Nikki Giddings
Thank you for making the Room smell so good! Seriously though, thank you for making me laugh and helping me...
Boothug-Moe
Please see me home. We looking every place for you. Stop play hooky. Thank you, ok? Something

To my beautiful - Thanks for the 6 mos. of my life. To my parents: Thanks for the science help, and the time and money you've spent on me.

"ALWAYS MISSING KATRYNNA TWENTY-FOUR-SEVEN " AMK247

Gisella Sandy
Thanks for being so exciting and showing me how boring I really am.

Solid Ground
Chinese Club Members
Happy Thanksgiving to you all! We are so proud to have sex active members. Remember the bonfire barbeque at Corona Del Mar on Wed. Nov. 24th - 8:00pm. For more info. contact Judy Ext. 2671.

Your Officers
Dorothy, Irvin, Harrison, Judy, Peter Oh, Lisa, and Da-Mao
Thank you for (Organic Chemistry) help, Mary, thanks for Physics help, Judy, thanks for physics lab help, Peter thanks for Org. Chem. Lab help, Lisa thank you for the English help, and Da-Mao thank you for all the help. Your friendly Penny Peng

Dearest Im and Sam
Every morning I wake and see your shiny face. Throughout the day I look forward to our frequent rendezvous. But nothing touches me more than returning to the room after a tough day and not being able to sleep with all the sminkin' noise you always make. The greatest living roommate on the face of this earth!

My husband Chris
For supporting me emotionally and financially while I go to school. Kristi

Esther Kim
Thank you for being you. Quiet Lightening

Media Services
In gratitude for your service pertaining to the social activities program. Thanks for the audiovisual systems and working with my hectic (and sometimes last-minute) requests. Thanks for your support. Harrison Tong

French Club
Thanks for volunteering to be in charge of the sign-up table for Fun Flicks. I didn't do a good job of publicizing this fact earlier and so here is my belated effort. Thanks again for your help. Harrison Tong

Nilsa and Lisa
Even though the banquet didn't go through I admired you girls and appreciated the hard work put in. I'm looking forward to organizing our Spring Banquet and a lot of other fun things together. Franklin Westhout

Hot Wings
Thanks for the cow. MOOOOOO Ty Chieng

The Eight Guys and Julio
Hey - Thanks for not messin' up on the football field. See ya next quarter on the basketball court. Ty Chieng

Miracle Man
Thanks for . . . . Yeah. Oh, okay, thanks for not helping us in Nuclear Lab. Thanks for bringing us back to reality. SATAN and HOT WINGS

Michele Copon
Thanks for not telling Bobby about us. Thanks for the cookies.

Ty
My lab partner
Thank you for not killing me yet, even though we've had a few close calls (j/k). Can't wait til our next experiment. Thanks for putting up with me.

Chris & Techy
I never see you guys anymore, but I want you to know that it's still good to know that you're there if ever needed. Thanks for everything, and for all the years of friendship. I love ya!

Kris
All my friends
Thanks for putting up with me. I really appreciated it.

Ty Chieng

Student Body and Faculty
I would like to thank the Student body and Faculty for their prayers and words of encouragement, especially Nurse S. Puni. May the Lord be with you whose heart is full of love and kindness.

Sincerely yours,

Sem Saman and Family
Mabuti, Giveron, & Carlos:
My brothers
Thank you for your encouragement and so help me God I'll be back.

West
Chemistry Faculty
Thank you for your support. You are the best people I ever worked for.

Franklin

Morenikey ("Precious One")
Thank you for the understanding and the patience. Thank you for the joy and the happiness that you bring. I thank God for the love and the promises that never die.

Enoch Lee

Neechie, Colle, and Chichama-T.
Thanks for the late night "talk Show", pseudo-metro nights and brownies. Hee-hee.

Kris

Love, Tots

"Sioe"
You put my hand in Jesus' grip.
Thank you for being there

L5
Thank for hanging around. I learned my lesson - must be all that studying!

Horney J2 and Kitty
(But I'll never forget SATAN and HOT WINGS)

Donn/Rod/Val/Ned-even though you aren't here! Hey! I’m glad I met you all because you guys are just so nice. Thank you for your friendships. Have fun and take care! Double "O"

Meil/Elsie/April/Mary Ann/Fenna/Mia/Maria/Jan/Eryllynn/Joan/Michelle/Eden/Candy
How are you all doing? Wanted to say "Kamusta," Thank you for your friendships okay. I love ya all! Gigi Banagq - "Double O"

Donn/Rod/Val/Ned, even though you aren't here! Hey! I’m glad I met you all because you guys are just so nice. Thank you for your friendships. Have fun and take care! Double "O"

God
Thank you for all your blessings on my family. I also thank you for all my friends here at LSU, especially Michael Andrew, Rocie and Lisa. Please continue to bless us the whole year through.

Cecilia Sánchez
To God, Who has given me a caring family, good friends, and a cute Puppy Dog. And that Mikey and I continue to have a happy and spiritual relationship. P.S. I haven't 4-gotten about us "cincero girls".

Rocio Cardenas
Martha Ceja
Thank you very much for just being my little sister. I love you very much. May God be with you today, tomorrow, and always. P.S. Dora loves you too.

Love,
Lupe Ceja (big sis)
Ben Garcia
I don't know what could have happened to me if you weren't there ready to give your help and support during the retreat. You are a great PRESIDENT! Thank you so much!!
Dulce

P.W. Pearly shells from the ocean. Shining in the sun covering the shore. When I see them my heart tells me that I like you more than all those pretty pearly shells.
Mr. Sandman
P.S. Now will you go to the movies with me?

My Italian Stallion, I don't care how many girls are after you, but I know someday you will be mine!
Wish you the best this Thanksgiving! I'll be seeing you at LLU!
A.L.G.

Pearly Weley
You are such a wonderful friend. You totally added to the zest of my life. I'm so thankful I got to know you better. Thank you for your help in CMR & for your unique personality.
Dulce

John Samples
Maramising salamat sa kabuhian ng iyong puso. You're a real NAINTAHAN! God bless you sweetie! Mahal na mahal kita!!!
Dulce

Those attractive women on the Loma Linda Campus (Pearlie, Griselda, Patrice and Nicole). Even though you're not blessing this campus w/your intoxicating presence, we will never forget you, and I personally am thankful for you all! May all your dreams come true.
C.T.

To the Thia boy and the Mexi-frican-Can
You boys have been the greatest roommates but don't take it personal, I just don't want you to think no one loves you. And so I won't hurt himself.
Your Jamacian Bro
Word to Rm 318

Pearly

Rhonda Buess,
Even though we are at different schools, and have different roommates (boy is your different!) I want to thank you for everything, and wish you and Fred a very special Thanksgiving.
Miss You,
Griz
P.S. Hi Fred!

Alwyn K.
I just wanted to thank you for your friendship. You're a sweetie!
Pearly

P.S. Say hi to your mom!

My Sparkle
Eyes
You lighten my night with your beautiful eyes, soon we will be together - very soon! I'll be seeing you at LLU!
A . A . P.
H a p p y Thanksgiving!

Pearly

Carlos Gonzales
Happy TG, friend. Keep the faith. Thank you for your awesome, unconditional friendship.
Love you,
Pearly

Dulce

Imperio
Thanks for everything . . . I mean everything (from coming up to my room that one

P.S. See ya at the mall!

Cecil T.
Thank you for taking the time to hear all of my problems. I'm glad to have a friend like you — patient and open. Have a happy Thanksgiving day.
Nicole

Audrey Gaspard
Thank you for being so kind to me . . . I'm so lucky to know you. Have a great Holiday.
Nicole

Griselda Lopez
You are fine as wine! Where are you? I don't see you on campus. If you're not here too bad, I'll be looking for you.
The mystery man in Towers #218
P.S. Have a Good Thanksgiving!

Alma Prinada
You are the ultimate crass friend and roommate! Thank you for listening, caring, and being a friend! May you and your family have a wonderful and yummy Thanksgiving!
Griz
P.S. Ready for more crafts?

Willy Sanchez
Que pasa amigo, Te extraño mucho - Que Dios te bendiga
Tu amiga siempre!

Pearly,
Hi buddy, where are you?
Have a great thanksgiving!
Thanks for everything!
Griz
P.S. Let's go to the mall!

Patrice Gaspard
What's up Lil Sista? Hope I'm living in treasuring you good. I miss having you on campus with me. Tell you what - Have a great Holiday break.
Nicole
P.S. See ya at the mall!

Carlos Gonzales
Happy TG, friend. Keep the faith. Thank you for your awesome, unconditional friendship.
Love you,
Pearly
Nici and Carel
Thanks for being there when I need you and for putting up with me. Love ya lots, Me

The man on the moon
Thanks for watching over me. Thanks for shining your light on my darkest hours. And now I'm thanking you for sending me my dream (a man). Still Waiting

Andrey
Thanks for everything Your daughter

Eun-Ji
Hankukmari prangsmalo dokkachi tulichineun anehman prangsmalo tian suyochin mari tankukmala mahyaochil sudo stage sangsaengbae poseyo. Kipun Chusukmasamchul Taam soktarul kidasahkeye, JMK

Sam N.
I've got my eye on you, and I hope you don't have a little woman friend. Take care sexy.

Patrice G.
I'm really sorry for everything. I've been thinking about you a lot lately and I really do like you (really). I hope you get this message. Missing you much.

P.S. It's too bad I didn't know a good thing when I had it

Krazy Kharasmatic Karen
Have a wonderful Thanksgiving - Behave, Be aware, Be back soon - We miss you much!

Gris, Nic, Pearly
P.S. Save us some pie!
To my first

Thank you for a wonderful friendship. I'm hoping that we become closer. You're on my mind daily. Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Yours

Dear Gop

Oooh baby. I love Weapon/Treasure

Love always,

Sir Yaj

Anna-banna, John Kneeboy

Do I hear babies crying?

Flabbergasted Teacher?

Jono

Is that a name?

Jay

Ty

You are a cold-hearted . . .

Let's sing.

Jay

Sam

You need help! Dial 9176...

. . . Use your imagination.

Bt

Ra-Ka Karlyle

You party at my house, don't bring Jenni.

Chu-Chu

Uli

You'll never get me.

Supervisor

Michele C

To bad, better luck next time.

Bata

Karen L

Hey guys she makes good house-wife!

Boon

Scott

You long haired, four-eyed, mouthing off, wanna be president, don't know where your hand is . . . . Now what was I going to say to you?

Kid

Sanctification, Justification, Faith, spiritual gifts, altruism, Carlos, baby, your head gonna blow up?

J.S.

Nance and Andy

Thanks for washing the dishes

Latimer

GARYP ANG and GRACKIES SONG and YVIN GUYEN and LAURAG UZMAN

Great campout, guys! Thank you for sharing yourselves with us.

MANK

Dear Friends

It's sometimes during the storms of darkness that we can fully appreciate each other. Thank you.

Eunice

I love your pheromones.

Mmm

Karen

Thank you for being the heartbeat of the BSA and friend to me.

You are the #1 sister on this campus. Mijn Hartgrondge dank!

West

Midori H.

I've changed my views this past summer, and even though we've never met, I admire and thank you for doing what you do.

Mugen Boy (N.L.) You squeeze you still lose

The GVC = Andy, Henri, James, Joel, etc.

You all are awesome peoples - someday we will have to travel the real Global Village. Thanks for being the people that you are. I love all.

Joel

I want to thank for your persistence and for your sincerity. I'm especially thankful to God for making you well.

Whatever happens I will always be a friend.

Tu corazón, Trini Jacques

You

Thank you.

Sylvia

Chido

You know what it takes, and means, to be in the service of God and people, thank you for your dedication.

The Sabbath afternoon convalescent home visitors.

Dr. Steve Daily

Thank you so much for nurturing the new Campus Church and giving us a beulastart.

The Band

Bunny, M.C., & Mrs Plintzington

Thanks for being such, wonderfully weird people to live with!

Katwoman

BSA and my close friends, Happy Thanksgiving!

Nicole T.

Dennis Simental

"You are the best, no one is greater. Eat well. Keep the women from flooding your presence. get rid of all those who may cross your path."

Dennis Simental

Danny and Sam

Every morning you both wake me up.

Just because you have class at 8 and I have class at 9

You smile at me and say "What's up?"

I look at your face and hope to die.

"I'm a man who'll never have enough sleep."

Dulce Imperio (SALSU Religious V.P.)

I know now why you never quit; your ideas your enthusiasm, your spirit come from Christ. Thank you for letting him lead.

Ben Garcia

Izear Feagins

Julio Munoz (SALSU VISIONS)

Before we know it, this year will be over. To capture and preserve special moments is quite a task. Thank you for keeping your goals and cameras focused.

Ben Garcia

Jonathan Kurts/Anna Song (SALSU Criterion)

We live by words: Love, Trust, and Friendship.

We die by words: Freedom, Justice, and Equality.

The words you write represent the Student Association very well. You two are too awesome.

Ben Garcia

All of you, (Nacas) Thank you for all the good times we've spent together.

Remember that it's not over yet. Have a good Thanksgiving and many blessings.

Aurora Perez

Hot-Blooded Italian

You're wild, out of control and extremely stubborn - but I guess I'll somehow learn to put up with you. You are one of a kind and thanks for being such a special friend.

Love you always! Hey, can I use your bathroom?

Jaleh - who else?

Izear Feagins

Thanks for nothing TURKEY.

Jay S.

Lisa, Im, Danny, Chari, Tricia, Tony, Gomis, Miles, Paul, & Dwight.

Thank you all! I have a great time in LSU. Have a great Thanksgiving, don't mess up on the turkey.

Penny Wei-Ping Peng (1 e)

Chario, Tripio

Soo what's up? We have nate go shoppingtogether for a long time. To misso it's too much.

Penny Wei-Ping Peng (1g)

To Chinese club officers and members:

Thanks for all your support and participation. I hope we have a great time in our college life. Have a great holiday.

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Chemistry: no problem. You can do it! And just do it! And of course you're welcome.

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What Do Adventists Want from Sabbath School?

Edwin Zackrison
Coordinator, Destination Sabbath School, La Sierra University

Growing up Adventist I never thought of our church as particularly objective about itself. Recently I am not aware that we risked paying for honest evaluations of ourselves. We hired our own auditors, we contracted people to write good things about us. No melodies of our pioneers left out the juicy parts that make kiss Spectrum, which continues Adventist magazines in the Spectrum circle, as around an example of great writing because it "tell it like it is," honestly, objectively, unashamedly.

In the last thirty years that has changed, though not without controversy. I suppose that by nature we are all afraid of facts. Adam and Eve gave us our model in sewing the fig leaves together, and like them we do not find nakedness easy. We rather cover up our more unpleasant parts.

The Claremont Dialogue and Perspective were Adventist magazines in the 60's whose waves lapped at the coverup walls of the church and caused no end of irritation to our leadership and conservatives. Those magazines were followed by Spectrum which continues to irritate many Adventists because of its questioning and perceived cynicism. Yet great accountability has resulted from these efforts of responsible laymen to question and probe what and who we are.

Two of the greatest outcomes of objective questioning are the Project Affirmation: Valuegenensis study (1990) and the Adult Sabbath School Needs Assessment (1990). Before these studies began to spue forth data we all simply guessed at our effectiveness. Now we have available some objective studies that have yielded discernible evidence and made it possible to form realistic mission statements. Furthermore, we now have instruments that can help us understand what we need to know if we are serious about church growth, both spiritually and numerically.

In this article I share facts that I think are most helpful if we truly want revitalization of our Sabbath School (a project we have been engaging in for three years at Destination). Valuegenensis Finding The Valuegenesis study examined the outlooks and attitudes of Adventist youth. Taking an incredibly

LSU Senate
Working for Changes in Food Service, Social Activities, Track Lighting

Michael Simental SALSU Vice-President/Senate Chairman

In the past few months, the La Sierra student political body known as Senate has been working to make La Sierra a better university to attend. This year's Senate has 13 student representatives, several cabinet members, and a few club representatives. Although it is difficult to discuss each issue, we will take a look at a few.

This year, the Senate has decided to renovate the food service program. Working hand in hand with Nutri Group representative in the cafeteria for each form submitted. This program allows student input to play a role to assure they are served to their expectations.

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The Criterion Presents
Questions for
Garland Dulan
LSU Provost

1. Who are you and what are you about? Why are you here?

I was born in Berkeley, California and grew up in Oakland. I am from a family of seven children, all of whom graduated from Golden Gate Academy in Oakland. I attended Pacific Union College, Oakwood College, and graduated from Union College, with a B.S. degree in Sociology. I served in the military for two years as a psychiatric social worker at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

I completed my M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in sociology from the University of California, Riverside, in 1975. I have been at La Sierra University since June 1981 and served as the former Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Sociology at Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama between 1981 and 1992.

I am here to help coordinate the academic programs of the university and to assist the president.

2. Why does La Sierra University need a provost? The following is what a provost does:

The Provost/Vice President for Academic Administration of La Sierra University is responsible to the president for general oversight of all academic programs, advisement, learning support, academic records, institutional research, the library, testing, academic computing, the university press, and grants procurement.

She/he serves as advisor in areas of admissions, scholarship programs, budget management, and formation.

3. Are you considered to be the second officer of the University? If the president is unable to perform his duties do you take over?

Yes, I am considered to be the second officer of the university, and in cases where the president is absent from the university and/or is unable to perform his duties, I serve temporarily as the chief executive officer.

4. For the short time that you have been on campus, what do you think are the strengths and weaknesses of the University?

The strengths of the university are in its faculty, staff, and administrative team, their training and dedication, and in their willingness to work together in planning for the future of the institution. A strength also lies in its alumni and their willingness to lend support to the institution.

Probably the most serious challenge to the university lies in its need to clearly define its mission in operational terms and to outline how best to achieve it. I do not call this a weakness, since La Sierra University as it currently exists is rather new and the process of development of a coherent mission statement and strategic plan take a great deal of time and effort to achieve.

5. What are your specific goals at LSU? How do you see this University in the future?

My goals at LSU are to facilitate communication between all levels of the university, to assist the president in achieving his/her goals, to help in the development and implementation of a comprehensive assessment system, to strengthen and expand academic programs by working with the deans of the schools, to aid in the development and implementation of a strategic plan for the future of the university, and to serve as a sounding board for general problems of the university.

I see this university as being a major force in raising the level of cultural awareness in the community, as providing a strong spiritual support system for adventist and non-adventist students, as providing one of the best set of relevant and creative academic programs in the inland empire, and as developing such strong academically trained graduates as to become a recognizable name on a national scale.

6. How do you have fun? What do you do on the weekend?

I enjoy singing, working in the yard or garden, working crossword puzzles, table tennis, photography, and most all other active sports. That’s what I like to do on weekends.

 Opinion

Maybe No Love Lost For LoveLess

Carlyle Rénéaud
Opinion Editor

Bill, my good man, look what you done gone and did! I wouldn’t say you burnt bridges, but some eyes are red and I do smell a little smoke.

A man who is stimulated by "nothing more than watching or listening to a professional in action, except maybe dimming where good food is held sacrosanct" is the type of man that would be asked to speak for any given Tuesday chapel. So, why not have him kick off the new year by asking him to speak for the first chapel service of the year? Mmm, no reason! Well, after the January 5th homily, some students, some faculty, and maybe some administration could come up with a few reasons why the formidable Pastor William Loveless should not kick off the new year of chapels.

After the chapel, a faculty member said, to me, “Loveless said things that needed to be said, but I’m not sure that everyone appreciated it.” And in another conversation with a student who made it clear that his name was not to appear in any article on the subject, he said that he believed Loveless set fire to looming issues on this campus and in Adventism: “losing the whole purpose of this school and its mission . be progressive, welcome non-SDA’s by having regional appeal . the troubled budget.”

Man, what does he want from us? One student said, “he wasn’t talking to us he had his own agenda.” My, my there is dissention among the ranks. What did he mean? What did he want? Do you know? TELL!

I wish... I wish I could grab a star and pound it into dust—to swallow up and own its brilliance. The start would melt within my heart, like fireworks, so that my eyes would shine and my mouth could curl up and laughter would overflow—unleashed and explosive. I wish to internalize its celestial luster and be powerful and radiant for as long as my life should last. And then when my time was over—to fall from my world with a blinding flash. I wish...

-Student Contribution by Lou

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Panama: The Crossroads of the World

Hajime Immanasa
Ochien Ogipio
Culture Editors
Carlos Gonzales, Jr. is a senior religious studies major. He is from Panama. Although he is currently a resident of Brooklyn, New York, his origin is deeply rooted in Panama, where the Pacific and Atlantic meet and diverse cultures come together.

H: How do you describe the uniqueness of Panamanian people and Panamanian culture?
C: Panama is influenced by different cultures, creating a particularly unique class of people who come together, despite of their different backgrounds. Panama people are “Panamanians,” and they identify themselves not by where they come from, but mainly by what they practice together. For example, in America, they label people because of their colors and their features, but in my country, you can’t really do that because features and colors do not really illustrate culture. Because I have the appearance of a black person, in America I may be labeled as an African American, but I am really a mixture of different cultures. My genealogy can really illustrate the fact. My dominant culture is the black culture. My father’s father is a straight Spaniard with blue eyes and white complexion. My father’s mother is a native Panamanian Central American Indian, mixed with African Indians that were brought when the slaves came to America. And out of that my father comes out with his particular type of light brown complexion. On the other hand, my mother’s father is straight from West Indians, and also my mother’s mother is of Jewish descent. So through my genealogy, you could see how I am a mixture of cultures with a predominantly black heritage. Another example of how the complexion of the people in my country do not really matter could be my brothers. I have a brother who is very light. I have myself who is in-between, and I have a third brother who is very dark. So if you see us three standing together, you will never guess that we are brothers. But that shows how the different influences we have from different cultures sometimes come from anywhere. We all come from Panama, but we are influenced by every culture in the world.

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Interview with LSU Soccer Coach Franz de Cannon

Jenni Booth
Staff Writer

Q: What exactly happened to our varsity soccer team this year?
A: It's a long story. Someone once said, "of all the sad words, the saddest are What could have been." The soccer program this year could have been by far the best in LSU's soccer history. We had a very elaborate plan to make it happen. Objectives ranging from coaching to management were set as early as June, and implementation started the following month. We wanted to establish a strong, competitive program this year could have been. The latter would have been destructive to morale. Running a program on the outside chance that we can pick up players as we go along, in the long run, gets nowhere fast. We remember our efforts into setting up a program for busy students without the focus on numbers, nor commitment. We came up with Tuesday night recreational soccer activity. Every Tuesday night from October until we play real, though friendly, games with other local clubs from around town. It's a player-oriented program that affords more leeway to busy students. There is no practice, no team roster. The only eligibility requirement is to be willing to have fun.

Q: Last year the varsity team had a lot of players, what other factors do you attribute this year's drop to?
A: This year's lack of players as compared to the other varsity sports played on the same field, plus the existence of football and financial backing is another horror-story...and when you're not getting the doors slammed in your face, there's always an arrogant know-it-all-smart aleck s.o.b. who insists on second-guessing you or questioning your authority in the first place. You try to ignore him, he thinks you're stupid for not dignifying his remarks with an answer; you think he's terribly stupid for thinking you're stupid.

Q: Are you easy to work with?
A: I'm very business-minded. I take a business approach to solving problems, by any means necessary. There are times that means that I have ignore the bureaucratic bull and go off and be a maverick. I value analysis looking carefully at strengths, opportunities, weaknesses, and threats, as a means of understanding our situation in order to make plans to time to play those sports. That's basically what makes those programs successful. When LSU was actively recruiting students overseas we had numerous students who grew up with soccer and loved it enough to commit time in their busy schedules to play. SDA schools like Andrews University which has a ton of soccer teams does on the strength of its foreign student population.

Q: Is it frustrating running a soccer program at LSU?
A: I don't quite remember how I got involved with this program in the first place. But nobody ever and it was going to be easy. My problems are not unique because I'm at this school. There are universal challenges on and off the field. In general getting support for soccer is not easy. At times it's easier to teach an elephant to tap dance. Getting sponsorships and financial backing is another horror-story...and when you're not getting the doors slammed in your face, there's always an arrogant know-it-all-smart aleck s.o.b. who insists on second-guessing you or questioning your authority in the first place. You try to ignore him, he thinks you're stupid for not dignifying his remarks with an answer; you think he's terribly stupid for thinking you're stupid.

Q: The women's soccer team is part of our diversification plan. We're trying to develop a program with a broad appeal. LSU has many women soccer players who love playing in a coed setting. We didn't they existed simply because we never had a women's team. Besides, there are no soccer leagues outside the NCCSC that allows women to play in a men's team. We felt that a women's club team is long overdue. So far I'm pleased with the enthusiasm I see. The latter would have been.

Holy Cow! LSU Women's Soccer Team Took The Field for the First Time

The LSU women's soccer team played the first ever women's soccer match in the history of the university Sunday November 22, 1992. A record thirty people turned out to watch the women's team do battle with Legit Soccer Club, an open division women's team from the Riverside League, and suffer their first loss. Ironically, Legit S.C. was poised to scrimmage the novice LSU team because it showed a profile close to theirs. "I saw them (Legit S.C.) lose to a tactically deficient team of women over thirty in their league." I took note of their technical shortcomings, and left the game convinced that they were an inexperienced team like us. We went to see them play a second time to be absolutely sure they weren't just having an off day; that second game was anything, confirmed my original impression of them," said Franz de Cannon.

But it's Murphy's Law. If that was to happen, disaster struck. A change from one moment to the other without warning, they will. Jesse Benavides, Legit's technical advisor, explained: "Five of our starters weren't going to make it, so I went out and was able to borrow the best players in the league I could find." As luck would have it,
Movie Review

Hoffa

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Let me first of all say that this going to be a great year for Mr. Jack Nicholson. With A Few Good Men under his belt, the much anticipated film Hoffa is sure to illuminate him, just in time for the Academy Awards. I wouldn't be surprised if he's nominated for both of them. That's my own prediction.

Danny DeVito, serving as both the director and co-star, did a great job by having the movie not merely dwell upon one specific time period. The film shifts in time sequence about every 15-20 minutes. The film deals with issues that we can relate to. A time when the economy is not at its best, jobs are hard to find and even more difficult to hang on to. Nicholson and DeVito both fit the mold of the people's advocate. Hoffa starts out as the apprentice of a major union and works himself to the challenging position of chief negotiator. One gets the feeling that this man can persuade and has substantial influence.

Will the average person get something out of this movie? That would depend on your tolerance level. If you can get past most of the foul language you should be able to get the jest of Hoffa. Hopefully you will be able to see that Jimmy Hoffa, according to this interpretation, represented the working man. He was an active person who, sometimes unceremoniously, said and did whatever it took to protect the livelihood of those he stood behind. There are only a handful of films out currently which are worth breaking a $10.00 bill for; due to its powerful acting, by DeVito and Nicholson, Hoffa is one of the best.

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Entertainment

The Bodyguard

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

First of all let me tell you that this is no Academy Award contender for acting. The music is the main reason you should see this movie.

Whitney Houston, who plays Rachel Marron, the spoiled pop music diva, and Kevin Costner who portrays Frank Farmer, as the ex-C.I.A. bodyguard, both deliver mediocre performances. What remains? The tunes are the major contributors to this film.

Someone knows what they were doing by releasing Houston's single "I will always love you" weeks before the film actually arrived at the theatres. That particular song from the movie soundtrack album vaulted up to the #1 position on Billboard's charts. This happened just in time for the movie to come to the big screen. In my opinion that is the main reason why The Bodyguard was the #1 movie in the country for one week. Usually, Kevin Costner, best known for starring roles in Dances with Wolves and J.P.K., has the star power on the silver screen. But this time around was the exception. It's great when both the dialogue and the music mesh together to make a good film. It didn't happen this time. It was like oil and water. The bottom line is this: The movie is great, the acting is only average. You just may regret seeing and hearing Houston belt out those ballads if you completely bypass this movie.

Horoscopes are derived from the 12 constellations of the zodiac with which the signs coincided in the time of the astronomer Hipparchus, about 2000 years ago.
Panama
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The poor people don’t get any benefit from corrupt Panamanian government, or from the United States being in my country. The poor people always suffer.

H: Do you mean that you don’t mind them getting Noriega, but you mind them invading your country?
C: Yes. I don’t care about Noriega. He was a corrupt person in the same way some American leaders are. You can’t be that naive. There is the canal that is an important strategic point. The United States would not give it up easily. Some people think that the invasion was to retain the canal for a little longer. The problem is how the U.S. went about to capture Noriega by invading Panama and causing numerous deaths. They could have done it a better way.

H: So you don’t like the government that was brought by the US?
C: No. Hey, the Panamanian government is always corrupt. All our lives we live with corrupt governments. In my country, like other countries in the world, becoming a president is like winning a lottery. You always going to have corrupt countries or government throughout the world. The key is to provide for the poor. In this case, nothing was provided for the poor. It was just a change from one corrupt government to another corrupt government.

Soccer
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The ringer in question, No. 3 Kim Tiffin, No. 10 Becky, and No. 16 Brenda Hill terrorized the LSU eleven during the sixty-minute ordeal. The trio represented a combined total of forty-six years of soccer experience ranging from AYSO to NCAA. And it showed. They dominated offensively scoring five times in the first half, and an additional three in the second half. Throughout the game cries such as “watch No. 3,” “somebody, stick to No.16,” and “mark No.10” could be heard from the spectators.

With three minutes remaining in the first half, outside forward Satira Dalton attempted a cross to the center which was returned by the Legit defense, and in turn redirected by midfielder Rojo Guerro to striker Nancy Guerro who finished nicely, putting LSU on the scoreboard. It would be Guerro again in the second half who would outwit the Legit defense and reduce the deficit to a final 8-2.

Perhaps LSU’s goalie, Bianca Tulgar, who had seven saves, put it all in perspective for her teammates when she commented, “This is good practice for us.” Said de Cannon to his team in his locker room talk “You have nothing to be ashamed of. You’ve only been practicing for twenty hours. Most of you did not even know how to kick the ball when we started... Your fighting spirit deserves a hand. You hung in there... You made a lot of mistakes, but we can fix ‘em all in practice. We have a lot of work to do.” The team is expected to play in the Riverside Women’s League in March.

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cards and hugs. That’s nice, people of all ages come together and celebrate. Young lovers enjoy sweet and tender moments as time passes swiftly, caught upon the wings of a soaring passion. How the heart pumps with exhilaration during a time when love is young and new. A young child softly kisses his sister on the cheek and tells her that she is very beautiful. The sun was buried by clouds when a long weekend. I forgot how much I missed you...
Hearts

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I was light and very refreshing. After finding shelter next to one of the buildings, I decided to sit myself against one of La Sierra's halls, I wasn't even in La Sierra anymore. I found myself leaning against a street lamp on a deserted city corner. It was a dark and dripping night and the only place to keep dry was the only place to keep dry was with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rains, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace with the rain. Closing my eyes, I found myself at peace

Dr. Wilson -

Working for you has been great.

Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Karen N.

Harrison Tong

The sign of my heart doesn’t look too shabby! I think you’re truly exceptional! Happy Valentine’s Day!

Karen

To all my friends at LSU

Have a happy Valentine's Day.

Hope you all find love and happiness.

Yanie

Kristen

Just want you to know that I’m always thinking of you.

P.C.

Mr. Can, Mr. Griesbach, Mr. Lapelle

An evening has been planned in your honor. Be waiting in Siers’ lounge lobby on February 15 at 2:50 pm. Your most formal attire is required. Bring a comforting change of clothes.

Karen

Smelly

Thanks for waiting me up just in time for my guest list! J/K!

Oh Happy Valentine’s Day!

(You can hear Neil Diamond singing in the background? It’s just for you, eh?) Hey Di Choi. Ne’moulbe pas quand tu es parti. You’re my inspiration. Ever grateful for your support, Jodie Foster!

Lisa Pak

Thank you for being our Valentine.

J and Lib

Dr. HOLTEN

What happened on that hot January night? Only you will ever know! So never tell a soul.

Happy Valentine’s Day

Pampered Out

Elizabeth Munoz

I know I haven’t met, but seeing you around campus makes my heart flutter.

Admirer

Vince

Is that anatomically possible?

Question

Jeton

Shopping anyone? What would I do without you! Who would I wind up with, waterski with, snowski with, work out at the spa with, play tennis with, and go racquetball with??

B -

Grumpy Bear

Love your smile and the new haircut. Gald you’re not as grumpy as before. KC says that you’re for getting her last homework. When were we going to see her coffee?

Love, RJS

My O. Chuen. Lib Partner, Mr. Bill

Thanks for being so good to me especially when I still had the heck out of my cinnamon and spilled my product! You’re so good at theoretical yield — Oh Baby! Mrs. Bill

Dear dear Eunj

Let’s go & mgo 2 man biking at Doheny Beach! Love my sis!

Bunk

Dr. Williams

A rugged man with kind eyes and a warm smile, he said it was lead me to my seat, I surveyed the surroundings. Booths and tables held within their confines an assortment of people that seemed familiar to me, but rather were in a world apart.

Sitting at one of the booths was a little girl with harsh scars festering within her mind. She could refrain herself from crying, but it showed. Poor child, she couldn’t help being ugly and poor. Her parents couldn’t afford to give her all the nice clothes or provide the proper care to grow up as healthy as the other girls of her age. When I paused and locked into her eyes, she burst into tears. She cried as she started to repeat herself why those boys and girls...
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Amigo!  
Dela Cruz

My friends, roommates and the BSA  
Thank you for the surprise birthday party you guys gave me. You guys make me feel at home. I love you all.  
Franklin

PUMPKIN!!  
Nematter what others say, you ain't no jack-o-lanterns! You will always be my sweet and lovable pumpkin! Thank you for being that other third fiddle!  
Love, Your Second Fiddle

Bruce P.

Yo! you sweet smilling, good looking girl!  
I just give a fine hunk of a man. Look around—I'm smilling at you.  
Big Lucious Lips

Jorge J.

I know I'm hard to deal with but you always seem to know how to handle my moods. That's one of the things that make you so special. REMEMBER "I LOVE YOU"

Carole

Armando Amaya (my papito)  
I wanted to let you know that I have you all in my heart and I really thank God for giving me a boyfriend like you. P.S. From here to here always!  
Esther Marquez (your pumpkin)

JUDY CHIN

This is my way of saying you but I've never told you how much you mean to me. You can give me a chance to say "I love you".

MR. RIGHT

Erik H. and Milton

Have a great Valentine's Day!  
Room 101

Esther Maritato

Are you there? Happy Valentine's Day!  
Keep Smilng!  
Karla

Cara Z

I've always had my eye on you, ever since I remember. But never had it in me to say how much I . . . never mind. And now it could be too late but I would be your Valentine.  
Rene Francois A.

YVI NGUYEN

In the past 20 yrs. we have been through everything: ups, downs, fights, friendship war, peace but mostly loving & sharing. Thanks for sticking by me. I would not trust you for all the money in the world. I love you.  
Happy Valentine. Your twin sis

ookie

I have a lifetime of things to say to you, just ask me what they are.  
Your woman

President Ben Garcia

Like your boxers! How bout our Valentine's? Climb up to our window—you know which one!  
My and Karen

The women of South hall  
You gals are too awesome! Thank you each and every one for making my year fun! I love our midnight encounters in the hallway, our chats about relationships, our intellectual discussions, of course, since this is the honors dorm and the one on intellectual answering machine messages. Thanks again!  
From: room #224
P.S. Gisella, are you following me?

Cindy, Julie

We love you! Because you love US!  
Vahak, Rene, & Sako

Karla Suarez

Sweetie I wish you the best Valentine's Day ever. Enjoy the day's sun, and beautiful nature about it. God loves you too!  
Love you, Karen Espinoza

Carlyle Renaud

You are the answer to my dreams! Thank you for believing in true love. You are indeed one of the things that make you so special. REMEMBER "I LOVE YOU"

Carol

Armando Amaya (my papito)

I wanted to let you know that I have you all in my heart and I really thank God for giving me a boyfriend like you. P.S. From here to here always!  
(Okay, too dramatic, but still . . .) So here's to the question and answer session that day in South hall and many times since.

Dear Marquess, Jennifer Groth

Poppseyed muffin-VONS-year-old-reject-Don't-wanted-to-buy-FRUITCAKE  
laugh funny! Ha Ha Ha

Marvin

"Happy Valentine's Day"  
Member that I love you and only you. Thank you for everything you've done for me. Even though we've only been together for about 34 months, I know my match and I need you my precious man. Be my friend, companion, playmate and inseparable. I love you and I will never let you without you. (Okay, too dramatic, but still . . .) So here's to the question and answer session that day in South hall and many times since.

Dear Marquess, Jennifer Groth

Cynthia Mondan

Gracias por dejarme darte cariño. Es divertido bromear contigo. Ya aunque no lo creas a pesar de todo me caes bien (de vez en cuando HA! HA!)

J.A.E.

Veronica Leon:

Thank you for your friendship, the time you take with me, and your advice. Have a great Valentine's day.

Sara Hernandez

Trini:

Tenle por ser una guad friend. Eres bien a todo dar (y bien chistosa). A la otra que nos hacemos con los dobletes (mama! HA! HA!)

Alfredo Jimenez

Bruce Webler

Happy Valentine's Day!  
Heather

Karen Espinoza

Hi Sexy! Happy Valentine's Day

Your friends, Yeni and Karla

Libbett:

You are the nearest, grooviest, most level-headed person I've ever met.

Who else?!

Q., Mi, Elia, Ana, Eden, Candy, Jo, Mich, Aly, Lida, Maris,咱, and my roomie Jing!

Hey! MGA hahaha. Study hard, stay out of trouble. Stay cool. Happy Valentine to you all. MY KA-IBIGAS!

Malay Ria, Mary Ann B.

Marvena

Love is one of the most priceless gifts one can ever give away. And you give it out freely alike. I love you.

Karen Espinoza

La Reisha

Gotta get those early morning runs! Ha! Bemutha (Hat Hat)

Yvi

Finish your soup! Thanks for making my year fun! I love you always and I need you my precious man. Be my friend, companion, playmate and inseparable. I love you and I will never let you without you. (Okay, too dramatic, but still . . .) So here's to the question and answer session that day in South hall and many times since.

Secret Admirer

Querida Laurina

I love you!  
Con carino, Guillermito

Nydia

Thanks for being a cool roommate and a great friend. R.T.

Ichiro Seto

You are so FINE. I want to ride in that sweet Tommy's convertible. I know where you live. You can't hide from me. J.T. Your secret love

Yo!' Bro!  
You will never know how much it means to me to have such a wonderful brother, like you, in my life. You are a rare and special person & for that I love you. Happy V-day & God Bless. Your 'sis' Thema

Myra Conboy -  
Where do I start? Our friendship has taken many turns and we've had so much fun through it all. Thanks for always being there whenever I needed you. World without you—where would I be? Happy Valentine's Day!

Keren

Karen

Happy Valentine's Day, Bud!  
You've been so busy lately, don't even get to see you often! Take Care.

Buds, Miles

Eva Peralta

I know we don't talk much in Psych. But I just want to say that you are always a cool person and I hope we can spend some time together.

Kevin Kuzns

Greg

Love that long, sensuous, thick, sexy—hair, coating

Koolrest.

Ham te ke ulas

secret

Kenneth Arragante—unauthorized photographer

You ought to work for the National Enquirer!

Josh Rivera

Have a happy Valentine's Day!

Thanks for your friendship! Nydia & Ritz

Serg Ortiz

Though I'm far away I'm sending you all my love.

D.I.

Lina, Daphne, Emmy & Nydia

You guys are the greatest! Have a happy Valentine's Day! R.T.

Cindellara:

As the day draws closer, the anticipation heightens: I can't wait to see you at the ball, to cuddle with your wife. I love you all.

Forever Yours, Prince Charm-ing

Jim, Libby, James, Greg

Thanks for being my family. Thank you all for helping me in everything.

Love, Lymarin

Bryan Wernick

Happy Valentine's Day! Shelley
Heart

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person. Sometimes they are, but the feeling doesn't last. Your life lacks so much privacy because everyone has a specialty interested in whatever you do, but do they care? She told me that one night, after trying to tell a guy about her ambitions in life. Will you excuse me for a moment? We have to clear a table for you." He rushed off and left me to wander about, while the man with the sax played his melancholy tune. I noticed a young man standing against the side of a telephone in front of the rest rooms. He must have something on something. Stepping into the shadows surrounding the pool table, to avoid being seen, I found the object of his stare to be an attractive young woman sitting at a table for two. She looked sad, her thoughts were troubled with something. I leaned closer to find her looking at a picture of what appeared to be her boyfriend. Meanwhile the debonair looking yet shy fellow was beside himself. From the look on his face I could tell he wanted to meet her, but I guess some people just don't know how to express themselves. Sure, he may know exactly what I want, but whenever he tries the smile or words they just come out the wrong way. The girl sighed and turned the picture face down. I could barely hear her. I think she said something like "Darling... your so wonderful... but I was gone to help someone else. I found the object of my affection..." and I just don't love you the way you... oh, how can I tell you?" With a tear forming she looked up to see the man admiring her. Surprised and embarrassed, the two quickly look away from each other. A smirk came to my face even though my heart sunk a little. How many times have I seen this scenario before. One person clinging to their partner to avoid being alone, the other so shy or scared to make an approach, for fear of rejection, both searching for something real between two people. Maybe they will find that what they are looking for could be staring them right in the face.

I felt a tap on my shoulder, the host had returned to seat me. "Mister, did you have a reservation?" he asked me. "We have your name down in the books, but you did not tell us what time you would be arriving." He looked tired and worn down. His stare to be an attractive one. The host rushed over to the sobering middle-aged man, "How could she?" he rumbled. The host rushed over to the sobering middle-aged man, "You are more than a Valentine. You are your one and only Valentine. When I look up from the guests, I see a face down. I could barely hear her. I think she said something like "Darling... your so wonderful... but I was gone to help someone else. I found the object of my affection..." and I just don't love you the way you... oh, how can I tell you?" With a tear forming she looked up to see the man admiring her. Surprised and embarrassed, the two quickly look away from each other. A smirk came to my face even though my heart sunk a little. How many times have I seen this scenario before. One person clinging to their partner to avoid being alone, the other so shy or scared to make an approach, for fear of rejection, both searching for something real between two people. Maybe they will find that what they are looking for could be staring them right in the face.

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The hot dark liquid warmed me up. While drinking of the sweetened brew, my stare encountered a few moments and later I was observed. The host took an order for a guy who spoke broken English with a heavy accent. He was a Bali boy. I remembered him as being so far away from home and his loved ones. All of a sudden, a slight tremor vibrated across the counter top, as a man slammed his fist upon the surface wood. He was distraught, "How could she?" he rumbled. The host rushed over to the sobbing middle-aged man, "You are more than a Valentine. You are your one and only Valentine. When I looked up from the guests, I see a
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I’ve Been Shot

The giddy feeling left me. I looked a real face. Naive white. When I looked at my chest, I screamed and screamed with fright.

My once light skin, so smooth and soft upon my breasts, was now swelled and red, and rose to a volcanic cross.

Also, it was not rose water I had fought in, but blood pouring from my heart, and now it smelled like poison.

—Lou

We’ve had our share of good ones. You’re the best friend I ever had. I wish you, TTOOTE Wuliber

This one goes out to the I love. This one goes out to the one I’ve left behind. A simple song to occupy my time. This one goes out to the one I love.

—Rachel Banuce Miller

I can go to Ping Pong? I’ll buy ya a choc. hard. Heeheehell!!

—Buj

Don’t marry a man you can live without. Every Girl in LSU

—Diana Velazquez

I love you — MORE!!

—Andy Hackett, Izear, “Z”

I miss you. Happy Valentine’s Day to a very special friend. Happy Valentine’s.

—Love ya, Kimberly C

We have some good times ahead. I Love You, Fm so glad your here. And all the fun times that we’ve had. And all the laugh we’ve had. Thank you for being nice to me in your own little special ways and I’m glad we met.

—Have a happy Valentine’s day.

—Luna

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—Rachel Banuce Miller

Chains

Belle, InWhite room we sat, Don’t know where we’re at. A wish to be be granated, Sealed lips enchanted.

—The Beant

Preddy and Paul, Happy Valentine’s Day! Karly

Jan

Hold my hand. Hug me and kiss me. I LOVE YOU! okk

—Mel Pares, Thanks for the ride. Have a very happy Valentine’s with Jenny.

—Yeni Luna

Kara Suareza, A faithful friend is a strong defense. And he that found such one hath found a treasure.

—That’s me, your roommate Yeni Luna

Our dearest Pu-Pu, You’re too sexy for anyone! And don’t forget it. We love you. Have a happy Valentine’s day. S and A

Carlos Leon, Have a happy Valentine’s day! Thanks for being there when I needed a friend after LABS

—Love ya, KC

Karin Pinoza, Thanks for all the support. We hope you have a great Valentine’s.

—Love ya, Kimberly C

“The Perm” April, Edon, Candy, GE, Mis, Maria, Jeonne, Happy Valentine’s Day toall of you! Stay safe and keep writing...

—Have a great time.

—Feena & Ann

Scott G
Glad to have met you! Hope you have a happy Valentine's Day.

Sally -
Happy Valentine's Day! I hope that you find your Prince Charming. He's all you want. You are a great asset to La Granada. Your a good friend. Thanks for all your support.

Love, Sally

Hey Miss Thang! Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you have a very happy birthday now that you're finally an adult. Take care!

Love, Sara

Aleaforo, Happy Valentine's Day. Should we use what we put in your pocket that one special day.

Love, Miss Secret

The man with the sexy pink lips, dumb - I don't know what to say. I just met you but I feel like I've known you for a long time. Dumb, happy Valentine's day. I hope you like my sticky.

Rhoel Khobe Khrb

He-man B.

Good, better, best. Never let it rest. This good one betters the better gets beat.

Your friends, Yenestey Luna & Karla Suarez

Karen P.,
Our friendship has been short, but I love you as a sister. Thank for always being there. Have a happy Valentine's Day.

Love ya, R.C.

Heather Gillispe

Pretty lady to child, from household, to wife, you may find love, all of your life.

The Pathetic Poet

Sue Dominguez, I love you little Auzzena. Enjoy this coming Valentine's Day to the fullest. Be more of a clown!

Love you, Karen Enphoonu

Jan

I never knew that I could fall and not feel pain but I know now that I can fall and feel love. okay

Jennifer D.,
My favorite milk chocolate candy bar. I luv u. pure chocolate

The energy saved as the season change.
And yes, they pain.

The address of the one you adore.
Forever the same.
Stay forever unchanged.

To Dr. Garcia,
I'm happy to state that I am.
As well, as before, as always.
An empty error.
For a reason.

T.L.C.

Brad W.,
Your insights have been forgiven. Happy Valentine's Day! Just kidding.

Shailly

Every Guy in LSU, is lonely in a man without love.
Room 101

Dear Argee, I'm so glad u picked LSU, cos now we could at least see and talk to each other even only 3x a week. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

Smile Always!

Sugar Plum Pudding,
You are my dear Harding Sweetheart.

Hunny

My dear "Sugar Plum Pudding," You are someone for whom I care a great deal about; whether on your face there is a beautiful smile or a sad pout; I am so happy that we are together - closer to each other; and that is what caring is all about. Happy Valentine's Day.

Rob Ybarra

Happy Valentine's Day!!! So when are we going to play pool again?

Emmy

All my friends at LSU who daily provide me with a good reason to live - that is their friendship.

Carlos E. Gonzalez Jr.

My Choly (Rosalyn), I want the essence of your existence to be love. Love can only be love if it has something to love. This is why I can't stop loving you.

Carlos "Tu Querido" Gonzalez Jr.

Daphne, Lina, Nydia, Emmy, Lakelsia, Rittselle, Susan, Happy Valentine's Day. "You carry kids?"

Yotin and Tracy

Anak, I hope you have a nice Valentine's Day. Have fun!!

Roja

Yorge, Conrad, his wonderful to be在美国 is it nyet. We are big crazy guys. Torsavich I know we will have a great year here.

Messaiah, your brother

Raymundo Romero

Me emociono quandome vi de nuevo con biogitos.

To amigita

Ridges

Hey bro I hope you and your lady have a great holiday. Remember "there is a light that never goes out!"

The Last of the International Playboys

To lck,
Your glorious hair reminds me of sunbeams on daisies. Having you to confide in makes me feel special.

Happy V-day!
Love, Smut

Willie, Bay, Mauricio, away, Carlos, Jose, Carlos, Lupe, Miria, Rosanova, Veronica, Yui, Rosa, Marisol, Victor, Tony, Martha, guts are up.
All of you have a very special place in my heart. I love you guys, Happy Valentine's Day.

Angelica

Susan

Happy Valentine's Day Baby. I'll see you in a couple of months. I miss you already. Love Ya!

Nappy Lamm

To my baby, These past three months have certainly been a blessing for me. I love having someone to talk to and lean on. I couldn't be happier with anyone but you. Thanks for all of your love and understanding. You are always so good to me, hon, and I can't thank you enough. Though I've brought me to closer to God and everything! I thank you also for sharing your life and friends with me. Your friends have really been a true friendship and my life is becoming closer and closer to yours. I'd love to have a whole world more about our lives, but I think it's best if I leave it as a big I LOVE YOU!!! And oh always wabili!!! M.C.

Scotty - scottey -
Hello, just a note to let you know I'm very happy for you. Take care, happy Valentine's Day.

The Mischeister

Gomez

Just wanted to wish you a very special Valentine's Day since you've always been a very dear and special friend to me throughout all the years we've been in college. Remember that I'm always here for you. Take Care.

Love, Emmy

Wilma Wurangian;
I could have never asked for a better roommate than you! Thanks for always putting up with all the "minutes" and waste "hours." Of as groups that take down one that is always appreciated. Love and peace to you.

Jonathan Gordon

Dr. Nelson Thomas
Thank you for being a great advisor to the Student Association. This University needs more dedicated and competent people like yourself! That can work well with others as well as students. Student Life needs your enthusiasm and experiences. I know you can do that to the job better. With admiration, Ben Garcia

Lisa Flores, Therese Ornuto, Sonja Johns, Kelli Gray, Toks Ayoja, Ted Herring, Eric Lafavas, Chart Jornada, David Belliver, Mike Maud, and Reuben Sutter (SALSU SENATORS);

Committees are often thought of as groups who take down minutes and waste hours. But you have proven otherwise - thank you for working so well for the students.

With love, Ben Garcia

Reuben Sutter
Great leaders are like hidden treasure; they are precious and hard to find. Unlike hidden treasure, reveal yourself to others and share your riches. I will vote for you, Ben Garcia.

Reuben

Can I see your riches too...?

Treasure Seeker

Jonathan Gordon

With love always

Duleas Imperialis (Raghunath V.P.),
Your infectious enthusiasm shines like the sun. In my garden of life, many weeds make life miserable but you are a beautiful flower that makes life worth living.

Your friend, Ben Garcia

Gina Gonzales,
Happy Valentine's Day. Thank you for being such a wonderful friend. Your warmness and willingness will never be forgotten.

Your friend, Jonathan Gordon

Dearest James
Hi MHomes! Just a little reminder telling you how much I love you and how happy I am. We're together. Happy Valentine's Day Baby!

Your bff

Grace

Happy Valentine's day. Your sweet little smile always bring joy to my heart.

Jonathan Gordon

Nicole, Patrice, Pearle, Audrey, Dallas, you know how much I love you.

"Thanks for the Memories! Happy Valentine's Day - you deserve it!"

Cecil

Vlad Perle

Senior seems to be on your mind.

You are soooooo FINE!!!

Mr. Zambrana:
You are soooooo FINE!!!

Gimme A Big Kiss!

Mr. Zambrana:
You are soooooo FINE!!!

Grace Abdul.

Wonder Who?

Esther Kim (Classified Editor), I figured it out. We can move to the state of Utah where I can race my bike professionally and raise our three sons: Shadrach, Meschach, and Abednego.

Your eager mate, Ben Garcia

Serge, Jennifer, Cecil, Yuri, Seth,
Thanks a lot for making Valentine's possible for the Criterion.

Grace Song (Financial V.P.), Too bad S.A. doesn't have a budget for roses; I would buy you TEN dozen! Thank you for not being a flur weather friend. Affectionately, Ben Garcia

Lemellon voy.
Happy Valentine's day. It's a special friend.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Hanh Tran

Bassam Chahine (Classified Editor), Long Live Lebanon; Long Live Paula Abdul.

Your pal, Ben Garcia

Jabbin

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Cecil
Lord Scully
Let's play catch sometime. It has been a privilege knowing you and playing with you for these last three years. Keep up the Tuba faith.
Your friend, Sir Pom

“My new interest:”
I had a great time last weekend. I hope that we'll see more of each other. Thinking of you.
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Cecil

Raymundito Romero
I haven’t had the chance to tell you but you are very special to me.
Keep up the good work and playing with you for these last three years. Keep up the Tuba faith.
You know who.

Eunice Kim
Are you feeling literate, libidinous, liberal, and lithe? Call me
Sue,
Hey bud, Happy Valentine’s Day, I'm really glad we got to talk and became good friends, thanks for being yourself!
Victor, you are sweet, pretty, and kind.

Philth
You have been more than a friend. (Don’t be shy)
My dear Penny,
You have been more than a miracle and a blessing to me. You have been the happiest, funniest, and silliest person I have ever met, and I love you for it. Have the happiest Valentine’s. I want it to be special.

Tina
Have a happy Valentine’s Day.

Tina,\nIf God had given me the opportunity to choose a friend from a million, I would’ve chosen YOU! Thank you for being there for me, during the good times and the bad times. May the Lord allow us to keep this extraordinary friendship forever.
Your friend always, Sara Hernandez.

Ernest Bana
eyou are a great friend.
Lynneri
Trini,
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Caroline
Que bondes carmals? Que la pases a tocar com totes tus camarades. (Al rato va a ser publicar en les Olimpíades de Futbolito),
Tu cariño, Freddy

Amy Areo,
Truly exceptional. I give you my thanks and every-thing. Remember those titles. By the way, you picked a winner (R.W.)
My

Keren Espino,
Thank you for your wonderful friendship. Keep up the laughs and that which makes any day. God bless. Love you.
Gina G.

Jeremy,\nThank you for being so wonderfully patient, understanding and loving. I love you with all my heart.

Dirt

Philth,
Dirt and I are people of wisdom, so take these words and implement them to the best of your capacity. Go for the youngin’. I'm with ya in whatever you plan to do.
Ick

Ian Stewart,\nGo for the beautiful girl while she's still around and waiting.
Your psychic

To Little Toad’s buddy.
Happy Heart’s Day to the possessor of my heart. I really do love you!

The Britimest,\nHappy Valentine’s Day! Thanks for always being there.

Shell
Jen, Tim, Ervin, We miss you! Happy Valentine’s Day.

Keren and Myra
A.A.,
If we go to the Valentine’s banquet, I hope we have fun and get to know you better. Have a beautiful Valentine’s.
S.H.

Swap and Nandini; I suggest you get together. I think you would make a great couple. (Don’t be shy)

My dearest Penny,
You have been more than a miracle and a blessing to me. You have been the happiest, funniest, and silliest person I have ever met, and I love you for it. Have the happiest Valentine’s. I want it to be special.

Your heart beats for you. Your favorite PO PO MA MA.

Eddy,\nHappy Valentine’s Day, honey

Babes

Erika Gonzales
Chris Hallstead,
You are sweet, pretty, and kind.

Phyllis

Everyone,
I want to tell you how much I love you. Today, tomorrow, and forever!

S.H.

Philth,
It’s a riddle to love. What if it doesn’t work out? Ahh, but what if it does?
A friend

Elvira,\nYou’re the best roommate!
Thanks for being a friend and listening to me all these times. Hope your Prince charming will come soon! Love ya!

S.H.

Brian G.’s friends,
Happy Valentine’s day to you, obnoxious funny sweet guys.

Lymari

Brian G.,\nYou are sweet, pretty, and kind.

Hope we get to know each other better. Happy Valentine’s Day!

Allahry

Ernest Bana,\neyou are the light of my life. I will always keep you in my heart.

Love, Smut

JOCELYN "Mi Amor"
En este día especial para los dos te quisiera decir: waneo significas para mi. No sabes qué hacer para que te quieran Agredores por ser tan paciente contigo y porque se puede contar contigo. Dios te bendiga
Tu Macanando que te quiere mucho! Ray

Dirt,
Your wonderful smile and brilliant laugh is the light of my life. I will always keep you in my heart.

Love, Smut

My dear dear CA,
Are you thinking about marriage? I am!
Love, N.Y.

Jaubin,\nYou are my life

You’re my love

and loving. I love you with all my heart.

P Love,
Wild Thing! You make my heart sing!

Valentine!\n
My Prince,
Happy Valentine’s day my love. You are a true blessing. You make me happy. I hope we can always be together. Win the Championship.

Nubber for you, Sunshine

Lisa, Dean, Danny, I never...

Sarah Simmons,
You are so beautiful to me! You’ve got one of the greatest pairs of listening ears in the world. Thanks for all you do! Someone who loves you!

Alice Nacon,\nI suppose I should tell you I love you on Valentine’s day Roomie, but that would be a lie, cause if you can believe it I’ve grown to love you everyday!

Erika

My beautiful friends - Lisa, Sonja, Sarah, Kuhreet and An-

na.
I hope you will all someday find your true Valentine – He’s out there somewhere.

“The one in Black” - Niki
Junior De La Osa,\nI want the entire world to know how much I love you. Today, tomorrow, and forever!

Your Little Raindrop
Sonja Bookster,
You’ve become like a sister to me, you truly are a special hug from God!

Erika Gonzales
Chris Hallstead,
Happy Cutie - You have caught my eye and someday I hope to catch you!

A Friend

Tricia,
Hey bud, Happy Valentine’s Day, and thanks for all the can-

pies and those you’ve made God Bless!

Bum, Miles

Tryna,\nOur love will last, don’t run too fast.

B.J.

My Prince Charles D.(C.S.D.),\nHappy Valentine to you my mahal. Thanks for everything you’ve done, & for those wonderful memories that we’ve shared. Keep smiling! You’re the great-
est! I love you always & forever!

Yours truly, Mah

Sweet Little O’Sally,
To the last time again when sweet hearts start telling their loved ones tootsy fruit’ry ‘ya, give’ them their hearts to other, and all that mushy stuff. All I’d got to do is... “If you gives me yours, I’ll gives you mine...” signs... Officer (Officer) P.B. It’s fair, so don’t complain, unless you got no heart left for me...

Philth,
Go Buy Them Homeless Lunches!!

Joyce Tsushima
Staff Writer

If you bought food at the Commons toward the end of last quarter, there's no way you'd have missed an offer to buy a sack lunch for the homeless people by donating $3.00 from your meal card. DID you? If you were one of those nice, considerate, unselfish, pure-in-the-heart people, you donated at least some amount, whether it be a measly twenty-five cents or a whopping $200. Would you like to know where your well-earned lunch money really went? This man named Wes Garcia took "it!! (in the form of sack lunches, of course.)

The recorded information is tell the cashier that you'd like to donate money from your meal card. DID you? If you didn't get any food, you were one of those nice, considerate, unselfish, pure-in-the-heart people. Whether it be a measly twenty-five cents or a whopping $200, you donated at least some amount,

Next Week's Feature...

Elected Visions Co-Editor Re-signs - Interviews and More

Carlyle Renauld
Opinion Editor

What we "know" about historical events we acquire from recorded information. The recorded information is:

“A great lesson is to be learned from all of you people living close to God and close to nature. I am grateful to be here and to be a part of it all. Because we can’t praise the Lord too much. We just can’t thank him too much for the blessings that he has given us. We are humble in our hearts and we pray and sing together..." I, 38 years ago, in her same quiet and meek voice, said, "Give me your seat!" Had it not been for Mrs. Parks and others like her, my words here would have been inexpressible. It is quite amazing, but who would have thought that the frail and meek old woman sitting a few feet away from me, would have had such an effect on my future and the future of the Korean, Caucasian and black reporters sitting next to me. Hey, you! Yeah, you! Give me your seat!

"Move to the Back of the Bus"

LSU Student Hears Rosa Parks

Aside from the honors bestowed upon her at the Loveland Church, Mrs. Parks has received ten honorary doctorate degrees, hundreds of plaques, certificates and citations. Speaking engagements for schools, colleges, universities and national organizations have also kept Mrs. Parks busy. Since 1987, she has headed the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development. The organization’s goal is to motivate and direct the average student who is not targeted by other programs to achieve their highest potential. Without a doubt, Mrs. Parks has positively influenced the progress of this great nation.

So, to the question, "What have you done for me lately, Rosa?" a better question to ask yourself is "Would I, 38 years ago, in her same quiet and meek voice, say, "Give me your seat!" Had it not been for Mrs. Parks and others like her, my words here would have been inexpressible. It is quite amazing, but who would have thought that the frail and meek old woman sitting a few feet away from me, would have had such an effect on my future and the future of the Korean, Caucasian and black reporters sitting next to me. Hey, you! Yeah, you! Give me your seat!

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Out of the Blue, Black Emphasis Week

Franklin Westhout
Staff Writer

It is the month of February, and the time of year dedicated to Black history of the United States. It is not a month in which we merely look back to a black period in the history of the United States, but a time to reflect on how the descendants of African slaves helped to build this nation as a super nation.

Black history month, on campus, has been mainly emphasized by the library and the Black Student Association. The administration has put one week aside on the school's calendar to emphasize our Black heritage. This is not a bad thing, however, we should realize that the whole nation dedicates an entire month and here we are at La Sierra with one week, and even thinking about changing the emphasis of this week into a cultural emphasis week because of the many cultures that are at La Sierra.

Let me start by saying that people from African descent in the United States have not yet arrived at the point of absolute equality. Black faces in the federal and state administration do not serve as evidence for the freedom of the African-American. Yes, we have come a long way since the civil rights struggle in the sixties, but we have also experienced a setback in the eighties. Haitians stranded in Guantanomo Bay could have been living side by side in Los Angeles with Russian immigrants if there was racial equality.

There wouldn't have been racial intimidation by the LAPD, and there wouldn't have been the subsequent L.A. riots, but I'll let the reader ponder further on these points during this month.

Students of African descent should not close their eyes to the critical issues facing their people. As a developing scientist or lawyer, maker you should make yourself aware of what is happening in the real world. It is important that you practice unity with your peers on this campus, in order to preserve a strong responsible body on this campus that can serve as a forum for racial issues on campus and in our community. An African-American student from UCR stated at the recent held Unity Fest, that Black "College students should not only focus on their programs and classes, but also develop scientist or lawyer, maker you should make yourself aware of what is happening in the real world. It is important that you practice unity with your peers on this campus, in order to preserve a strong responsible body on this campus that can serve as a forum for racial issues on campus and in our community. An African-American student from UCR stated at the recent held Unity Fest, that Black "College students should not only focus on their programs and classes, but also develop scientist or lawyer, maker you should make yourself aware of what is happening in the real world. It is important that you practice unity with your peers on this campus, in order to preserve a strong responsible body on this campus that can serve as a forum for racial issues on campus and in our community. An African-American student from UCR stated at the recent held Unity Fest, that Black "College students should not only focus on their programs and classes, but also develop scientist or lawyer, maker you should make yourself aware of what is happening in the real world. It is important that you practice unity with your peers on this campus, in order to preserve a strong responsible body on this campus that can serve as a forum for racial issues on campus and in our community. An African-American student from UCR stated at the recent held Unity Fest, that Black "College students should not only focus on their programs and classes, but also develop scientist or lawyer, maker you should make yourself aware of what is happening in the real world. It is important that you practice unity with your peers on this campus, in order to preserve a strong responsible body on this campus that can serve as a forum for racial issues on campus and in our community. An African-American student from UCR stated at the recent held Unity Fest, that Black "College students should not only focus on their programs and classes, but also develop scientist or lawyer, maker you should make yourself aware of what is happening in the real world. It is important that you practice unity with your peers on this campus, in order to preserve a strong responsible body on this campus that can serve as a forum for racial issues on campus and in our community. An African-American student from UCR stated at the recent held Unity Fest, that Black "College students should not only focus on their programs and classes, but also develop scient...
African economy

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Interview With Karen Whitter, BSA President

Hajime Imanasa
Culture Editor

H: What is the purpose of black history month?
K: I feel that the purpose of black history month is to celebrate, commemorate, and uplift the achievements of African-Americans in American society, to talk about the struggles and joys and accomplishments in the way they fit into American history. Often times they, as well as other minorities, are left out of regular history. The students don't get to capitalize the contributions that they've made. I think black history month is not only for understanding that part, but also for looking toward the future to make sure that the wrongs of the past are not repeated. I also think that history is used to encourage people to show that there can be something better. If there is something positive in the past that's also something you can draw on.

H: How does that relate to La Sierra?
K: Black history month is this month of February. I think that for La Sierra one of the goals of the Black Student Association is to give the students opportunities to learn about the African-American culture and to learn about what minorities go through and to earn empathy for some of the problems we have between races.

H: Do you think you have racial problems on this campus?
K: I think we do. Sometimes it is very subtle, but you really can't tell unless you could feel it for yourself. I think that everyone on this campus in every race should think about how they treat other people. I'm not only talking about races, but different cultures, religions, and economic backgrounds. People often tend to generalize others. I'm a psychology major, and I understand that your mind puts things in generalizations and stereotypes to help you understand the world. However, we need to resist the temptation to judge every single person by what we believe or understand to be true. I'm speaking in general, but I do feel there is racial discrimination and not just for African-Americans. It's hard being a minority. Sometimes, when you are a minority, you tend to accept the things that are given to you, because you figure that you are only a certain piece of the pie. You tend to think that since you are only a part of the whole you don't deserve to be treated any better. And vice versa when you look at another opportunity and you think that somebody could have been given to you really couldn't tell uniquely. The temptation to judge everyone else would have, but not in preparation for something that happened in the past, because everyone deserves the same thing. It's very hard, because we are no longer talking about justice where we want to be able to vote, and we are not talking about justice where we want to be able to get into schools, but we are talking about something deeper, concerned with changing people's attitudes. It is deeper than something legislative or affirmative action can do.

H: What do you see in the future for black people?
K: I think that the majority of African-American people are looking for the day when they are not discriminated against, looking for the day when they are not given opportunities, but rather opportunities are there and everyone can take them, looking for the day when something negative, something makes you feel inferior or inferior, thinking that when you come to the black emphasis week chapel you have to come with an open mind. I think that it has a lot to do with the planning. Here at La Sierra University, we are multi-cultural and we emphasize that diversity, because we believe that with different cultures to learn about communities to learn about different cultures to learn about some other things and some other things, some things and some things.

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source - the Lake Victoria, and settled around it. They recognized the power of the Nile and decided to build a floating city. (Many years later somebody from Europe 'discovered' the source of the Nile) Walcott has still have, different names for God, translated literally in brackets: Nyasaye (i.e. one who is the leader of a people, or someone who speaks) (one whose presence is everywhere. i.e. omnipresent.) Obengo (an (omnipresent).)

In him, West-Indian culture and literature has found its great poet. In his poem "Adam's Song": "...Men still sing the song that Adam sang Against the world he lost to vipers, the song for Eve against his own damnation; he sang it in the evening of the world with the lights coming on in the eyes of panthers in the peaceable kingdom and his death coming out of the trees, he sings it, frightened of the jealousy of God and at the price of his own death.

Franklin Westboum
Staff Writer

Last October Derek Walcott was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. Men is the first black American to receive a Nobel prize. Derek Walcott was born on the island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean Sea, a former British Colony. He is a descendent of African slaves.

Walcott made his break-through in the sixties with a poetry collection called "In A Green Night". In his poetry he addresses the bitter legacy of slavery and the lure of the Caribbean.

He was honored for his large work offering "a rich and evocative blend of African, West-Indian and European cultural traditions." In "him-West-Indian culture has found its great poet." The Nobel prize was awarded for his "melodious and sensitive" style showing "sinister luster and great force.

"The great majority of the slaves were taken out of Africa by force, yielding to superior weapons, often fighting back even if losing the battle. Many of the slaves died in the struggle.

Others have suggested that the black man is less evolved intellectually. But that was so, the factual history of Africa as briefly stated would not have been.

Walcott's most recent work entitled "Omeros", which is a 64 chapter Caribbean epic that is a mixture of items from the Odysseys legend and the "turbulent" West-Indian world. Following is a citation of his work, "Adam's Song":

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There are exceptions. It looks strange. This way, even though you can understand other people's cultures theoretically, you don't really understand each other in real life. So what do you think about that?

K: People move in groups, they are comfortable with however, when people become part of a society, they tend to change, and they really have a problem being in a certain group because you feel you are out of the place, that's where the real problem is. We don't think in general people at La Sierra tend to purposefully or accidentally avoid people like that. We talk about everything that affects black people.

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LSU Tennis Team Pounds Cal-Tech

Michael Simental, LSU Tennis Team Member

It was Friday February fifth, as the La Sierra tennis team assembled for a match against Cal-Tech Los Angeles. It was to be the first match of the varsity tennis team observed in the faces of the LSU players. Steven Galarza, the LSU veteran, still pounded the ball with his amazing inside-out forehand after losing the first break but rebounded. The team rallied together and have established a partnership which is evident and they continue to win.

After an hour play had begun, it was obvious that Victor Ortuno, a veteran playing as LSU’s sixth seed, had gained control over his opponent. As the time passed, Victor’s powerful overheads served very close to the line. The third set revealed the constantly changing court atmosphere. Andrew, after sweeping the first set 6-1, barely lost the second 6-7, simply to dominate the third set and win his first win of the 1993 tennis season.

After the initial celebration was over, the folks who were there were Andrew Budiarto and Steven Galarza combined for their first university doubles match together. Although La Sierra had already won the overall match, these “Rookies” put “icing on the cake” with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over the third ranking doubles team of Cal-Tech.

The second ranking LSU team consisting of Victor Ortuno and Michael Simental produced some fascinating shots rarely observed in college tennis. This was their first match as a team and they played together. It is certain that they will be seen in the spotlight again before the season is over.

The number one ranking double’s team consisting of David Bolivar and Chris Rubano, after starting late due to their extended singles matches, was retired as the LSU tennis team observed the Sabbath. Although disappointed that the sun had abandoned them, they realized that God had endowed them on their opponents, to prevent their annihilation on the tennis court. Chris and David have played many matches together and have established a partnership which is evident and they continue to win.

As the team celebrated victory, a unity formed between them. They knew that there would be many blisters, sweat, and blood to come, but they would worry about that later. For the time being, they would just thank God for His guidance and protection, and observe the magnificent full moons.

How exciting, a team, seemingly so small, without the university cannot afford to support, dedicates time, effort, and talent to propagate the spirit of La Sierra University. Four men’s basketball games and three women’s basketball games were contested in less than five days, starting at 7:30pm on Wednesday evening. In addition to the 30 athletes that represented La Sierra, there were more than 70 players and coaches from the visiting institutions on our campus for the Saturday night and Sunday events.

Men’s Basketball:
- Wed Feb 3 Pacific Christian 101 La Sierra 91
- Thurs Feb 4 La Sierra 99 Simpson College 68
- Sat Feb 6 2
- Sun Feb 7 La Sierra 80 Holy Names College 68

Overall record 7 wins 11 losses

Women’s Basketball:
- Wed Feb 3 La Sierra 58 Pacific Christian 56
- Thurs Feb 4 La Sierra 68 Simpson College 37
- Sun Feb 7 La Sierra 57 Holy Names College 51

Overall record 4 wins 8 losses

Drive Towards Excellence
Men’s Basketball Strives for Repeat Championships

Serge Bakalian
Sports Editor

A team with exceptional talents, a team with a dominating front court and a consistent back court, a team that last year won the California Coastal Conference Championship and is in pursuit of defending their title this year—who are they? (most of you are probably asking yourselves). They are your own La Sierra Golden Eagles Men’s Basketball team. This team is without question one of the most talented teams in the conference. They possess a powerful and dominating front court, which includes forwards Alan Holden, a 6’8” powerhouse who easily can compete in Division I basketball, and Archer Williams, a 6’2” dunkin’-jammin’ scorin’-and-reboundin’ machine. And when Alan and Archer are natching their breaks, the team receives greatly needed support from senior Brian Turner, the pride of Walla Walla College, and junior Mike Miller. But when scoring opportunities in the paint fail, the Eagles turn to their lethal outside game, which include their primer shooters Emile Yacoub and Ben Lee. The back court also has a great supporting crew, guards Dwayne Forte, Lee Wesley, Calvin Anastaya, Mike Tucker, and Victor Wear.

But the primary reason for the Eagles’ success comes out of their exceptional team play. Even though they possess “All-American” quality players, they do not lose the perspective that basketball is a team sport. For this reason the La Sierra Golden Eagles have a very lethal and dangerous game plan. But the backbone of this Eagles team is not the players, instead it’s the coaching staff. The man with all the calls and plays is Coach Peifer. Coach Peifer’s court-side behavior exemplifies the uniqueness of Christian athleticism. Yet more important than his style is his committed emphasis on academics and team play, which should be an example to many NCAA coaches throughout the country. His relationship with the players and his off-court attitude is also rare and extraordinary. Coach Peifer is just an addition to all the talents that the Eagles have. The cooperation between the coaching staff and the players allows the Eagles to possess an element very unique in intercollegiate basketball today, the element of respect.

Placed all together the Eagles this year are limitless in their potential, on and off the court. Dedication and quality performance is what makes the Golden Eagles a threat this year, come play-off time. This is what makes their drive towards excellence a reality. GO EAGLES!
A Great Prelude
Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

After much anxiety, I was finally able to get a ticket to this production. Actually, it's a wonder that I was able to get in the door. Teachers, students, proud parents, friends and significant others were jammed into the entry way of La Sierra Academy's newly opened Performing Arts Society auditorium. Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat was the reason for this state of apprehension. Fortunately I wasn't one of those poor souls denied entry because of sold out shows, and as a result I am here to tell you about this great experience.

The characters and their witty dialogue brought the scenes to life. I must admit that I had never thought of Joseph's trying experience in this manner before. For example, as Joseph was being carried off to slavery he said...and I don't know Egyptian very well." Trust me, it was hilarious! The characters were developed enough to get a good laugh out of them. Joseph (played by James Mallory), the brothers and the narrators were great. Max (Laso), who portrayed Potiphar's wife, who was adorned in a seductive gown, was quite impressive. Especially the part where she was running around the stage trying to catch Joseph with her bright red feather boa. And during this pursuit the orchestra soulfully belted out a soulful come-hither accompaniment. Very realistic. These and other scenes added to the great rhythm of the performance. The emotions expressed were energy driven, full of life. I wanted to hear more singing, more story telling. I definately want to see this play when it comes to L.A. This was a pleasurable, unique experience. It is both a fond memory and a unique experience. It is both a fond memory and an event better playing. If you missed this production don't fret. There will be more events to look forward to. The next one will be The Sound of Music in April. Look forward to it. Do not follow my lead when it comes to actually getting tickets. Don't wait till the last minute. As soon as they are available snatch up as many as you can for you and your significant others.

Movie Review
A Few Good Men (And Demi Moore)

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson and Demi Moore shine in this film. In a year of few good movies, A Few Good Men stands out above the rest. Why? First of all, the plot of the film is realistic. Second of all, the individual contributions to the film by the actors propelled this film into the top ranks. The fact that it was produced a jewel of a film. The dialogue and everything is exceptional), and more impressive. To- nique and unforgettable. Cruise plays the easy-going Navy attorney. I must admit that initially I didn't appreciate his acting, but within 15 minutes I could see where his part was leading. His acting is a rollercoaster, only this time it's as if you're shooting up the hills and coming to a near crawling down the drops. In other words, there's a boost of energy to make certain lines, mainly in the courtroom.
Fund Raiser Major department store is looking for an organized and energetic group for on campus marketing project. Call 1-800-592-2121 ex. 151.

Our youngest president was Teddy Roosevelt.

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Sierra. The team would appreciate any sponsors it can get and would invite all university teams to come and support their home games by simply being spectators.

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people and could not have done these if blacks were less intelligent. The key to your success is in your own hands. Africa does not only have fallen heroes; there are standing ones too. To my American friends of all races, I say you are equally great. I would encourage Americans to visit the different countries of Africa whenever they can afford it and see the differences (and similarities, if any). God must have been interested in diversity to create us all in these different ways. Let us therefore live in peace, love, respect, and harmony with each other. To achieve this everyone must work conscientiously to eliminate ignorance and any bias. For ignorance, when it reaches its full pregnancy term, gives birth to prejudice and bias.
Ronald L. Numbers

This week La Sierra University is privileged to have a very distinguished guest on campus, Ronald L. Numbers from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Numbers, William Coleman Professor of the History of Science and Medicine, has authored or edited at least 14 books as well as numerous other articles. Numbers’s works include The Creationists an examination of creationists and their attempts to deal with the world since the arrival of Darwinism and Prophets of Health; Ellen G. White and the Origins of Seventh-day Adventist Health Reform.

Born into an Adventist family, Numbers attended SDA schools from the first grade to college, graduating from Southern College with a degree in mathematics and physics. He then went on to earn a M.A. in history from Florida State University. Numbers did not begin to bring science and religion together until he was working on his Ph.D. at the University of California Berkeley. It was during this time that he came to "follow science rather than Scripture on the subject of origins," and, "quickly, then not painlessly, slid down the proverbial slippery slope toward unbelief." (The Creationists)

As well as having connections to the Adventist church, Numbers also has connections directly to La Sierra University through LSU’s faculty. Numbers served as the advisor to Rennie B. Schepfalin, assistant professor of history at LSU, who earned his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1980. While extending the University of Wisconsin, Schepfalin worked with Numbers on research projects concerning creationism; some of Schepfalin’s work is cited in The Creationists.

Number’s visit to LSU will be brief but active. This evening February 24 he is scheduled to visit with Ron Graybill’s History of Seventh-day Adventism class to discuss his book on Ellen G. White from 8-9:00p.m. at La Sierra Hall 220. His schedule proceeds as follows:

Thursday, February 23
Discussion on The Creationists, 8 a.m., Palmer Hall 210. Discussion on “warfare” between science and religion, 7 p.m., South Hall lobby.

Thursday, February 25
Lecture on The Creationists, 10 a.m., Alumni Pavilion.
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Visions Co-Editor

Izear Feagins Resigns Amid Allegations of SALSU Corruption

Jennifer Groth
Investigative Reporter

Izear Feagins has resigned from his position as co-editor of the Visions yearbook. The reasons presented in chapel and in the student meeting on Tuesday February 16, 1993, Garcia gave reasons why he thought that Feagins’ resignation should be accepted. One was the fact that he had not exhibited the necessary “skill, dedication, and commitment using funds, not using the funds for what they had planned them to be used for, or slandering someone’s character” would fall into this category. Garcia closed his remarks by stating “there is no political corruption in SALSU.”

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The Performance Gap
Can Black Americans Rise Above the Expectations of Others?

Carlyle Rénaud
Opinion Editor

Two weeks ago, I had the pleasure of meeting Rosa Parks, a woman whose courage resulted in a great historical achievement of which I am a beneficiary. A week ago, I had a not so pleasurable article deadline facing me and at a computer I hammered out an adequate and superficial article about my meeting with a great historical figure. My point here, is not to say what I did not say, but it is to express certain truths.

A week ago, I did not realize all of the necessities and took for granted some of the reasons behind having a month of Black history; this week I was reminded by a "friend." "What's your I.Q.," she asked. "You're supposed to be dumber..." This was not a particularly funny joke and even though it was told without any malice, the joke had a certain edge of cruelty. Remembering my above average score on a 6th grade I.Q. test, I looked at her, smiled smugly, and painfully bit my lip to prevent it from forming the words "You simple fool." After all, she is my friend.

The subject that my friend was trying to introduce to me, is about the performance gap. The performance gap demonstrates a real difference between the performance of blacks and other groups on scholastic and academic aptitude tests. It is true that many tests have inherent biases, but all of the results cannot easily be explained by socioeconomic differences or minority status per se.

On both sides of the discussion on performance there should be an acknowledgment that performance is not necessarily tantamount to ability. Rather, it is a behavioral phenomena resulting from self-doubt, which in turn has resulted from negative stereotypes and other generalities made from negative stereotypes which in turn has resulted in ability. Rather, it is a behavioral phenomena resulting from self-doubt, which in turn has resulted from negative stereotypes and other generalities made about black intellectual capacities.

Through means of unsupported and incomplete conclusions some scientists have perpetuated the belief of inferiority. This can be observed in how some blacks perceive themselves and how other groups perceive them. Therefore, it can be said that black performance problems are caused by the internalization of images of inferiority.

As a result of performance expectations and the performance gap itself, self-confidence in many black people has been damaged. Intellectual competition is then feared and avoided; limiting one's performance.

To my teacher friend who tells bad jokes—expect bigger and better things. And along with you, we black people will convert the negative expectations that work against black development into positive expectations that nurture it.

I hope this is obvious, but I'll mention it anyway. These ideas are not limited to black people. Let us expect the biggest and best from all. 1 point for Black history month. OH! (120+ or - ) WATCH OUT!
Beauty and the Beast

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.

As from the depths of thy being ascends an unrequited conflict. Thou my dear art a vision of purity and grace, an innocent heart, a pure soul. I shudder to gaze upon myself. Past the outward shell through the windows of truth, I gaze within. H macabre travesty of what I have become sits brooding. Following the paths of life's hard 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. Tonguing and yearning encompass my heart at times, I force them into the hollows of my hide. My mind can never escape thy being, though my resistance 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.

Tracy Robert Baerg

Sketches

New Section Introduced

This week the Criterion is starting a new section. Called Sketches, it will feature LSU's creative talents in the form of poems, short stories, drawings, pictures, cartoons, essays, and any other form of creative talent on campus. The best feature about this section is that it is totally put together by you! We want your contributions to make this section a reality. If you have anything - old or new - that fits the description give it to one of the Criterion staff members, take it to the SALSU office, send it in intercampus mail, or leave it in one of the SALSU black boxes located at the dorms, the library, and Palmer Hall.

Heart Attack

My heart was the mother
Of that feeling in my chest.
She quelled the over tone
With gentle talons.

He grew strong in his home
And throbbed on all his pains.
Helplessly I creased and cursed,
Then smiled like a flower.

He was quiet for a while
I thought he’d left me alone.
My soul fluttered in response, then calmed,
And cleaned her wounded home.

Waves

I saw a pond created in a dense forest of Evergreen trees. Its still silver surface did not bother rolling fabulous waves out to its shore, nor did the surface reveal any signs of turmoil within its depths. The pond, in its simple way, glittered in the light that shone through a canopy of leaves, but did us more. Its ripple danced across its face—it was just a peaceful pond in the heart of a body of large trees.

I would like to have a heart like that pond—at peace even though surrounded by intimidating images. I have a heart whose natural rhythm skips tidal waves out every once in a while. One whose surface achieves no greater calm than a spread of white caps.

It is comforting to know Jesus can calm the waters—no matter how wild they may be. When there has been bad weather in my heart, it has been good to see Him walking on the waves.

Low
**Student Committee Works to Improve Food Service**

Kulreet Grewal  
Senate Food Committee  
Member

Most students at La Sierra don’t know that there is an existing food committee in Senate working with Nutri Group to open communication between La Sierra students and the cafeteria. The committee is headed by Senator Eugene Sutter and includes Senators Craig Wallace, Esther Kim, Kulreet Grewal, and Lisa Flores. One of the goals of the committee is to give students the opportunity for greater participation in how the cafeteria serves them. The “I listen, I respond” bulletin in the cafeteria allows students to give their questions and comments directly to the cafeteria and receive an answer. Another way in which the food committee and Esther Reponas, the food service director, are trying to encourage student participation is through the taste tests on Wednesday during lunch. Some of the recipes for the taste tests are given by the cafeteria whereas others are provided by La Sierra students. If you have a recipe you’d like the cafeteria to put out for sampling, please give it to a Senator on the food committee or drop it off with a cashier in the cafeteria. The results of the past two taste tests follow this story.

The recipes that were voted in will be incorporated into the meal plan for next quarter. Some of the changes that have already taken place include the deliveries of Subways on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:00. Through communication and cooperation between La Sierra students, the food committee and Nutri Group, our cafeterias can achieve more goals in the near future.

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**LSU English Professor Victimized By Theft**

Franklin Westwout  
Staff Writer

About three weeks ago one of our very own teachers, Winona Howe of the English and Communications Department, was the victim of tragic robbery. She had stepped out of her office in South Hall for a brief moment to run some errands, and when she returned to her place she noticed that her purse that had been sitting in her desk drawer was gone. Initially hoping she had misplaced it, she decided to call security after about ten minutes. Somehow an apparent stranger walked into her office knowing she would be away for a while and knowing where to look for her purse. This person headed straight for Nordstrom’s at the Galleria, charged valuables for an X hundred amount of dollars on her credit cards, took the cash out of her purse, and dumped the empty bag in a dumpster near the mall. The next morning this person returned the merchandise to Nordstrom’s for cash.

This professional burglar was probably dressed in a two-piece suit and made a quick entrance and exit, says campus security.

In the mean time this case has been turned over to the Riverside Police department and they have already put the case aside with no leads to follow.

The victim was repo-
dmed by the police for re-
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security department and not
ifying the police immedi-
ately. “Local security de-
partments tend to cover up
things,” they said, not, how-
ever, indicating that this is a particular problem for LSU Security. Futhermore, the police need to be notified so that they will know if a certain area is being victimized.

To date, Winona Howe has lost $700 in cash and charges. Please LSU’sers, lock valuable stuff away and keep your eyes open for suspicious people on our campus. There has been an increase in burglaries on our campus, watch out!!

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**Department Moves Cause Present Confusion and Future Consolidation**

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On the first day of this quarter, students with classes scheduled in the Communication Arts building found themselves dodging ladders and other construction and remodeling equipment, not normally found in the classroom.

These unsuspecting students were experiencing the turmoil brought on by the relocation of the School of Education. Though it was originally scheduled for the summer of 1992, the Department of English and Communications and Sociology and Anthropology had to vacate the Communication Arts building. The Department of Communication and Anthropology have been unable to consolidate the mezzanine level of La Sierra Hall to a new location. This will facilitate a more conducive learning environment at La Sierra University.

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Toan Dang  
SALSU

Steve Galiczka takes his life for the sake of entertaining his students at the Stuart and Lori Magic Show at HMA on February 25.
This we week feature Mabuti Ng'andu a sophomore from Zambia.

H: Please, tell us about your origin.
M: I was born in Zambia. It's population right now is just getting to about seven million. That's seven million people in the country about the size of Texas and California put together. There are four main groups of people in Zambia. The group I belong to; the Nyanjas, the Bembas, and the Lozis. There are seven other tribes in groups in Zambia, and there are seven different languages spoken in the country.

H: Your name Mabuti Ng'andu stands out clearly different from most names. Do you have any meaning?
M: My real first name would be Mwezemba, but it's used as my middle name, because both Mabuti and Ng'andu are last names. Mabuti is my grandfather's last name, but I was the first one in the whole Mabuti clan to be born right after his death in 1971. That's why they named me Mabuti, but really my first name would be Mwezemba. Names are given according to the circumstances of the person's birth.

H: Is it a religiously based practice or culturally based?
M: It's cultural.

H: What religions do you have in Zambia?
M: Zambia is about 90% Christian, and 60% of those are Catholic, and the next largest group would be the Protestants. The others are Hindu, Moslem, and traditional African religions. When you look at the traditional African religions, they are modifications of Christianity or Judaism, unlike what most people think. It's a form of Judaism mixed with natural worship. They have the idea of one God ever all the gods.

H: What was introduced in the colonial time or did it exist before?
M: It existed before the coming of the missionaries. For example, one of the six Tonga groups were keeping Seventh-day Sabbath way before the Seventh-day Adventists came.

H: So, there were very vital movements of people.
M: Right.

H: That's really interesting because I don't know as much about people's movements in Africa as I know about in Asia and Europe.

M: That's right. A lot of people don't know about it.

H: How do these tribes relate to one another?
M: They all originally came from two kingdoms. Some of the Zambian groups are from the Zimbabwe and Zulu kingdoms, which were further south, but most of them are from the Luo-Lunda kingdom, which was in what is now called Zaire, originally the Congo kingdom. And these two, about four or five hundred years ago, were one people. As the people went further south, they just split up. Some stayed, while others moved on. It's basically the same culture, same tradition we share, although the language has changed.

H: What are the main means of living in terms of the past and present?
M: It was mostly agriculture, but the Tonga, the first people who came to the region, discovered copper and gold as soon as they got there. So quite a good number of them were miners from the beginning. Even to this day, Zambia's economy depends mostly on mining; 60% of GNP is from mining.

H: Is your tribe almost like Zulu or Somali?
M: No, very much so. There are about 2.5 million Tongas in Zambia, and our family values go beyond just your parents, brothers, sisters, and relatives. Basically the way you treat your parents is the way you are expected to treat anybody else you meet on the streets. So necessarily I can't go and mistreat people in public, because that will reflect on my family. And that applies to basically anybody, because they are very similar people as I said earlier.

H: What kind of opinion do Zambian people have of the United States? Tell us about their stereotype.
M: Everybody thinks that this is a great country to be in, because of the economic situation. But when it comes to the moral values of America, people are not very enthusiastic, because people are very conservative in Zambia. At least, they know better than what they seen on television, because almost 70% of the entertainment is Hollywood based. The traditional entertainment is Yugo - Map Copyright 1991 PC Globe, Inc. Tempe, AZ, USA. All rights Reserved Worldwide.
A Defensive Stop
LSU Women's Soccer
Lodges First Win Ever

Michael Solorzano
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, the 21st, the Golden Eagles Women's Soccer Club met with a Riverside women's soccer league team called "The Wave." The young team of the Lady Eagles proved to be quite a match for their veteran opponents, as they recorded their first win with a 2-0 shutout victory. Throughout most of the game, the Golden Eagles dominated. The Eagles were able to completely shut down "The Wave"'s offensive attack.

Their own offense also produced two impressive scores. The first score came within the first 10 minutes, scored by Lisa, a dominant force on the boards and double figure scoring, Alan Holden led with 25 points, Victor Wear had an impressive 14, Emile Yacoub and Brian Turner with 12, and Dwane Forte with 10. The Golden Eagles impressive win allowed them to advance to the playoffs, where they will attempt to repeat as California Coastal Conference Champions.

In San Jose this weekend there will be four teams contesting for the title, San Jose Christian College, the favorited; Simpson College; Pacific Christian College.

Road to Victory

Serge Bakalian
Sports Editor

In a world of sin, corruption and evil it is often very hard for a Christian to follow in the footsteps of Christ. We are so distracted by earthly things that we often forget what it means to be a Christian. This is especially hard for a Christian athlete, who is constantly bombarded by earthly beliefs - the importance of winning, the fear of losing and the need for competition. As Christians, we are led by someone who gave his life for us and suffered pain and humiliation for our salvation. But athletes today are often led by a purely earthly desire, the desire to win. And most athletes do anything to fulfill this desire. In baseball the road to victory leads to the World Series and in football it is a trip to the Super Bowl. But what is the road to victory for a Christian? What does it take to acquire victory?

We as Christian athletes should always keep three main ideas in mind: who's the competition, what's the prize, and how do we win the prize?

Who's the competition? In the NFL Heras, the Falcons, the Redskins, the Giants, the Red, and the Red. Their ball park is Dodger Stadium, their goal is to be ahead in runs when the game is over, and the rules are administered by Major League Baseball. For the Christian, the ball park is the world, the game lasts a lifetime, the rules are written in the Bible, and the goal is to overcome the world, the flesh, and the devil. For the Christian, the competition includes the evil world that surrounds him, his own selfish desires, and ultimately, Satan.

Our opponent is very powerful, his game plan calls for the complete annihilation of his adversary, through temptation, pressure and distractions. He is also very skilled and in top condition. He does not let one hanging curve pass him by, he seeks every advantage. In order to defeat our adversary, we also must be in top form, spiritually that is, we must also know our opponent, and finally, we must be ready for every pitch he throws at us.

What's the prize? For the Cowboys it is the Super Bowl ring, for the Penguins it is the Stanley Cup, for the Christian it is the love of Christ and the chance for eternal life in heaven. Ultimately it is obedience to the Lord. "It is competing against the world, the flesh, and the devil in such a way that we can remain faithful to the moral commands of God." SS Oct 92. In Revelation 19:2, God clearly shows us a picture of those in heaven, who have won the prize, "who had been victorious over the beast and his image."

How do we win the prize? What does it take to accomplish victory over sin? What does it take to win a spiritual national championship? Victory will be achieved through knowing and following the rules, being committed to victory learning self-control, and having perseverance.

Knowing the rules comes through reading and understanding the Bible, our official rule book. And by following these rules we will already have placed a big "W" in the column. Secondly, no one is ever going to the championship game if they are not committed. Being committed to win the highest possible award involves the difference between being a gold medalist and a silver medalist. As Christians we cannot afford to settle for second-best, we must be truly committed in following the Lord.

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Harrison Tong's Social Activities

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Personally, I can't believe that this quarter is almost done. Where has the time gone? With papers to write, exams to study for, and the like, there doesn't seem to be any time for much else. Recently I had the privilege of talking with Harrison Tong, the Social Vice-President, Harrison Tong. We talked about his feelings about past events, the need for new ones coming up and the need for social activities on campus.

Templeton: Reflect on last quarter. Were your assumptions correct?

Tong: Yes. The same views that I expressed last quarter are the same. To reiterate, there are activities for everyone.

Templeton: Tell me what's coming up next?

Tong: I know what's coming up next. Students do need an avenue in which they can turn in order to alleviate the pressure and stress of a demanding college schedule. There is the chance to meet new people. Hopefully these and other activities will be helpful and fulfilling. They turn out that April is going to be our busiest month as far as social activities are concerned. I hope that everyone gets involved.

There you have it people. Stay focused on your classes and study hard, but save some energy for these and other activities too. You don't want to look back and regret anything. Take advantage of as many events as you can. Hey, you paid for them!

The Academy Awards

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Within entertainment's film industry selected voters who comprise the academy typically honor the creme de la creme, the best of the previous year's movies. High profile, critically acclaimed films have been known to be overlooked by those with the power of the ballot. Here's a prime example. Year, written and directed by Barbara Streisand, wasn't in the running with other films of that particular year. The same holds true for Warren Beatty's Reds. Both films successfully captured the hearts and minds of the world, but not Oscar's. I wonder what the other variations may be. How does one film garner six tonight, nominations and another film gets one slight glance or nothing at all?

It is no surprise, yet a relief to some, that Clint Eastwood and his western Unforgiven has been honored. You love events were both well attended.

Templeton: What are the chances that the students can have something available on a regular basis? There are several weekends that go by where there's nothing to do.

Tong: At the discretion of the respective doors, movies can be shown in the dorms. There are other options being considered.

Templeton: Tell me what's coming up next?

Tong: The Magic of Stuart and Laurie can be seen at HMA on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Templeton: I know what's on the mind of most of the students on campus. We want to know about the banquet.

Tong: The banquet is scheduled for April 4 at the Tale of the Whale Restaurant in Newport Beach. A photographer and entertainment (this will include a band and opening acts featuring our own students) will be there. Though I can't tell you now what the charges will be, I can tell that the tickets will go on sale really soon, probably the first week in March.

Templeton: What can you tell the students who don't feel a need for social activities?

Tong: Students do need an avenue in which they can turn in order to alleviate the pressure and stress of a demanding college schedule. One of the great advantages is the chance to meet new people. Hopefully these and other activities will be helpful and fulfilling. They turn out that April is going to be our busiest month as far as social activities are concerned. I hope that everyone gets involved.

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Sidney Baldwin
Castle Rock Entertainment

Colonel Jessop (Jack Nicholson, left) bolts from the witness stand during questioning by Lieutenant J. F. Daniel Kaffee (Tom Cruise, right) in a Castle Rock Entertainment production. A Few Good Men, a Castle Rock Entertainment production, is the chance to meet new people. Hopefully these and other activities will be helpful and fulfilling. It turns out that April is going to be our busiest month as far as social activities are concerned. I hope that everyone gets involved.

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Despite their lack of medical and scientific knowledge, August (Nick Nolte) and Michaela (Susan Sarandon) resolve to learn all they can about their son's illness in Lorenzo's Oil.

Tom Cruise and director Rob Reiner were left in the dark. The biggest surprise falls in the lap of The Crying Game, which is a tale of love, and self-sacrifice and covers-ups. Scent of a Woman, starring Al Pacino was also highly revered by the voters.

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nally, there is a lot of influence, especially in religious circles from Zulu music. Their main features are:

H: What kinds of instruments do Zambians use?

M: Traditional music is filled with drums, all kinds of percussion, marimba, kalimba, xylophone, and the African version of the banjo. And the lyrics are most of the time small and answer form. It's fun, especially when you go into the rural areas, and listen to how it is done, you'll be so excited. Music and dance making makes up about 60% of the cultural ceremonies I talked about earlier.

H: What kinds of ceremonies are these?

M: Let me give you an example of Lozi "kuomboka" ceremonies. They live in the flat areas. There is a river called Kafue River, which is probably slightly bigger than the Mississippi River, and it floods the flat lands. So all these people have to move to the plateau. And the ceremony is done to celebrate the coming of the rains before they move. This has been carried out ever since they moved to the region. There is a killing of cattle and big feasts, and they dance through the night. This goes on for several days. There are about 1.5 million Lozis. Traditionally only Lozi celebrated this ceremony, but now it involves the whole nation, and it's televised, basically for tourism.

H: How was Christianity associated with colonialism in the people's perception? Did they resist Christianity along with the colonialism? Or did they view them separately?

M: That is basically what happened. Christianity was accepted, and then colonialism was rejected. This was so, mostly because the missionaries did not reflect, in fact, it is because of the missionary activities that colonialism came through. It was through the missionaries that the British Empire heard of the gold and all the minerals in the area, and the land of course. So Christianity had taken deep root by the time colonialism came. But in some region in the west, the two came together, and both were rejected. Western Zambia is where you find the majority of the non-Christians, because both Christian and colonial values came in at the same time. In fact, colonialism succeeded so much, because of the generosity of the people toward the missionaries initially and then the colonists. They were not worrying people as commonly depicted. That's why they did not develop sophisticated weaponry, even though they had iron, gold, and copper.

H: So do you consider missionaries as hostile elements?

M: It depends so what point of view you are looking at. If you ask me a personal opinion, I would say that Christianity had a lot of positives, but at the same time I wish that the missionaries were more open-minded. Let me tell you what I'm talking about. When Seventh-day Adventist missionaries came in 1920s they told us that we could not use the drums and the xylophone and so on in our worship services if we were going to be Seventh-day Adventists. But they told us that it was OK to use the piano and the pipe organ. This has become very deeply root into the Zambian SDA church. I only know of three churches that allow instruments, other than those two. I think it is sad that I had to come to the U.S. and worship with the American Christian Americans, who have been away from the motherland so long to realize that these instruments are acceptable so long as you are praising God. That's one aspect of what I think was negative about them. They told us to get rid of a lot of things, which were not things that necessarily had to be thrown away. It was our culture that they were getting rid of. But Christianity does not necessarily take away culture so long as it's not in a direct confrontation with one's spirituality.

W: What else do you want to tell the readers?

M: There are a lot of things, but the best policy is to see for themselves. First of all, erase what the media has told you about Africa. Imagine what you would believe about America, if all I saw about America was the news. People are very friendly. In fact you could walk into any part of Zambia, as a foreigner, not knowing anybody, you would have a place to stay and a meal three times a day. That I can assure you. You just have to see for yourself. It's a very rich culture, and a beautiful country.

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in a budget for the yearbook until Thursday February 11. This budget revealed that the yearbook was going to cost a little more than originally expected.

In the cabinet meeting on Wednesday February 10, 1993, it had been voted to drop the video portion of Visions and combine the staff of the video and the yearbook, to concentrate on the book, as had been done in past years. Thirty thousand dollars had already been spent on the video in the form of video equipment.

Another concern that was brought up was the deadline for the budget. There is a killing of cattle and the gold, and copper.

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of the hardest guidelines to follow. A world-class gymnast has great devotion for her sport. She has put many things out of her life, such things as hot fudge sundaes and late night television. Her self-control is reflected in her performance and her ulterior success. As Christians we must have self-control against it! This means saying no to many things. Finally we come to perseverance. If we truly want to win, we must preserve through the most severe conditions. If an Olympic mile runner truly wants to win the gold, he must not quit after the first two laps. As Christians we must never allow Satan to slow us down or make us stop. Leading the first two laps is not victory. Coming in first, at the end of the race, brings us victory.

Winning the race, driving in the game-winning run, is not easy. It is, often times, extremely difficult during these tough times that we must hold our heads high and finish the race. The difference of winning the 100-meter race often comes down to a hundredth of a second. In our spiritual races we must run and not be weary. It often takes a hundredth of a second to reach our goal - the fruits of our victory - heaven!

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New Editors Take on Task

Shelley Kennedy
Staff Writer

Upon the announcement of Izear's resignation as co-editor of Visions, three people came into power: Julio Munoz, formerly co-editor of Visions with Izear; Angel Arafiles, formerly the layout editor; and Eun Kim, formerly the photo editor. These three men formed a coalition to salvage the yearbook.

Much unsubstantiated gossip and many rumors have been flying around La Sierra about the new editors. I have talked to each one of the editors and this is what they had to say.

Julio Munoz: Due to the budget, a video yearbook is not possible; but with this added pressure taken out of the budget, the yearbook's economic survival is insured. Since Izear's resignation, the editors have held two meetings and a lot has been accomplished. Julio admits that there is a big challenge confronting them, but that there is potential for this to be the best yearbook published in a long time. Julio has the support of a big staff that he feels is quite good and, he is confident that the yearbook will be released before finals week Spring Quarter.

Angel Arafiles: Once Izear resigned, Angel was able to get in touch with the printer himself to discuss finances and realistic layout designs. This new freedom of being an editor also allowed him the freedom to make some critical decisions about layout design that had been formerly delayed by the old editorial staff. Now that this critical step has been taken, he is able to proceed with yearbook production.

Eun Kim: Eun believes that Izear's resignation had both pros and cons. The staff is under a lot more pressure now, but they have been given a lot more freedom to get their work done. He feels that the workers had been held back; now released, they were eager to do their work. He is very confident in the yearbook's timely release and goes as far as saying that the yearbook will be out before finals week Spring Quarter or not at all.

La Sierra University should be thankful for the capable hands that have taken over the production of Visions. Look confidently to the future for Visions '92.

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Junior History/Political Science
Years at LSU 2 (SM for 1 yr.)

Goals/Priorities
1. Help students to have more say in SALSU and LSU decisions.
2. Make cafeteria more conducive to student needs.
3. Create more programs to get LSU students involved in their school.

Steven Galarza
Freshman Biology
Years at LSU 1

Goals/Priorities
1. I want to mediate between students and governments so that we can work together and improve the student's quality of life on campus.
2. Lower prices and increase quality of food in the cafeteria.

Serge Bakalian
Freshman History/Pre-Med
Years at LSU 1

Previous Experience
1993 - Sports Editor Criterion - LSU
1990-92 - Editor The Tornadoes - Hoover High School
1988-90 - Student Council - Hoover High School

Goals/Priorities
1. Raise the respect of LSU among non-SDA high schools as well as SDA schools.
2. Bring school pride and spirit to LSU (Proud to be an Eagle!)
3. Establish community relationships among different departments, not keeping them segregated (like now).
4. Make students aware of weekend activities and social gatherings.
5. Cut certain unnecessary spending and allocate it to places where there's more demand.

The doer alone learneth.
—Friedrich Nietzsche

George Washington had only seven or eight years of formal education.
**President**

Emet Imani  
**Junior Pre-Med/Med Tech Major**

*Years at LSU 1*

**Previous Experience**
- Father of International Club and Social Activities - 1 year - Orange Coast College
- International Students Representative - 1 year - Orange Coast College
- Committee Member - 1 Year - Orange Coast College

**Goals/Priorities**
1. Adjusting and creating competition for cafeteria as far as prices and quality.
2. Requesting new books and computers for our library.
3. Making adjustments dealing with the telecommunications.
4. Planing more entertaining programs such as banquets for our school.
5. Designing the school newspaper somehow so the students can anonymously criticize or talk about their problems and be able to question school policies in direct sessions.

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**Reuben Sutter**  
**Freshman Civil Engineering Major**

*Years at LSU 1*

**Previous Experience**
- 1993-93 - Senator - LSU
- 1991-92 - Treasurer - La Sierra Academy
- 1989-92 - Yearbook Staff - La Sierra Academy

**Goals/Priorities**
1. Provide more events on campus that encourage greater student interaction.
2. Get the publications and Senate appropriate faculty advisors.
3. Improve student and SALSU officer communication and interaction.
4. Improve Constitution to be more defined and to make Senate a more effective governing body on campus.
5. Provide more worship alternatives that encourage more student-student and faculty-student interactions.

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**Franklin Delano Westhout**  
**Junior Biochemistry/Pre-Med**

*Years at LSU 3*

**Previous Experience**
- 1992-93 - Social Vice-President BSA - LSU
- SALSU Advertising Manager - LSU
- 1988-90 - Treasurer/Secretary Music Committee- Suriname Bible Society
- 1988-89 - Senior Class Spokesperson - University Prep. School

**Goals/Priorities**
1. Cultural Integration - in cooperation with Administration & Faculty establish minority and women studies.
2. Spirituality - As this world is reaching the end of time our campus will have to stand strong.
3. SALSU Budget - strengthen the SALSU Budget by fund-raising activities
4. Social Activities - entertainment and emphasize community outreach; organize activities that students like and are eager to attend.
5. Exploring the issues of Campus church, worships, phone fees, Dorm visitation, and free lodging of Dormitory students over the breaks.

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**Election Results in Next Week's Criterion**
Vice-President Senate

Joel Richard Garbutt
Quistiano
Sophomore History/Political Science

Years at LSU 2

Previous Experience
1993 - Senator - LSU
1988 - School Paper Staff Writer - Monterey Bay Academy
1987 - Student Governing Committee - Ozark Academy
1986 - SA Vice-President, Religious & Senate Vice-President and Acting President - Fresno Academy
1985 - Religious Vice-President - Fresno Academy

Goals/Priorities
1. Create an environment of participation & cooperation among students, faculty, & administration.
2. Foster student representative accessibility for dialogue & discussion with students and faculty.
3. Encourage student awareness, involvement, & trust in student government.
4. Reduce apathy toward student government.
5. Obtain a refined student constitution.

Eric Hughes
Sophomore Health Science/Pre-Med

Years at LSU 2

Previous Experience
1991 - Religious Vice-President - San Diego Academy
1990 - Sports Director - San Diego Academy

Goals/Priorities
1. Cafeteria - Price, quality
2. Dorm visitation as a possibility.
3. Make parking on campus a convenience, not a hassle.
4. Have the voice of the student body heard.

Visions Co-Editors

Henri Kopecky
Graduate Human Resources & Industrial Relations

Years at LSU 5

Previous Experience
1992-93 - Vice-President History/Law Club - LSU
1991-92 - Secretary/Treasurer History/Law Club - LSU
1987-88 - Assistant Editor Yearbook - South High
Co-Section Head Yearbook - South High
Latin Club Secretary/Treasurer - South High
Antiquarian Club founding member - South High
1986-87 - Analecta Literary Publication Editor - South High
Latin Club Secretary - South High
Co-Section Head Yearbook
1985-86 - Analecta Assistant Editor - South High
Latin Club Convention Delegate - South High
1984-85 - Analecta Secretary/Treasurer - South High

Goals/Priorities
1. To publish a quality yearbook that will be significant to a majority of the students, not a select few.
2. To get the entire University involved in the yearbook.

Lisa Eller
Junior Liberal Studies

Years at LSU 1

Previous Experience
Yearbook Staff - Redlands Jr. Academy
1985-86 - Photographer - Redlands Jr. Academy

Goals/Priorities
1. To publish a yearbook with quality work, and one that will include coverage of a variety of events.
2. To get interaction from the students - a higher participation level.

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Do you want your ballot to be this empty? RUN!!!
Reopen the Polls!!

SALSU Presidential Candidates Head for Runoff

Other Executive and Senatorial Positions are Filled

According to the Constitution of the Student Association of La Sierra University:

Article 4.3.1 A candidate for an elective executive office or publication editorship must receive a majority of the valid votes cast to be elected.

Article 4.3.2 Should no candidate for a contested elective executive office or publication editorship receive a majority of the valid votes cast, a second election takes place within seven academic days of the first. The only candidates eligible to participate in the second election are the two who, excluding candidates who received more votes but withdrew from candidacy after the first election, received the greatest numbers of votes in the first election.

Presidential Candidates Reuben Sutter (left) and Emet Imani (right) will meet in a runoff election, date and time to be determined and announced soon.

Vice President
Joel Garbutt

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Danny Chan

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Miles Yu

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Senators: Top row, left to right: Drew Webster, Ted Herring II, Nathan Sutter, Kerwin Carambou; bottom row: Steven Galarrza, Dennis Simontal, Shelley Price

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Chapel Monitors are Not the "Bad Guys"

I'm a chapel monitor, so what I have to say here in this article may be a bit biased. But maybe not... See, because I'm a monitor, I see things that most other people don't see. Most of the students who go to chapel go because they have to. They sit in their seats, and watch the service, or ignore the service and talk to one another. And of course, NOBODY ever studies in chapel. Never...

But I'm there at chapel to watch the students. I mean, sure, I'll see part of the people I know, but what I get paid to do is to make sure that the majority of students there are quiet and can hear the speaker. Needless to say, during chapel time, I'm not the most popular guy around — I tell people to stop doing what they want to do, and that tends to upset people. Sorry, just doing my job...

And I'm not the only one. At any given time, there's about 18 other monitors scattered around the sanctuary. You recognize them as the people that take your cards when the service is over. For some of you, they're the ones you take a perverse pleasure in irritating. Others get along with them. I don't think there are any rules regarding how you have to feel about chapel monitors. But what a lot of you fail to realize is: We're human too. Maybe some of us don't want to be at chapel, either. But we all have to go, right? So maybe the smart ones just make the best of it, and decide that if they have to go, they could at least get... See Chapel Page 9

Waco Stand-off Does Not Involve Seventh-day Adventists

Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters

SILVER SPRINGS
MD - Branch Davidians involved in the stand-off at Waco, Texas are not members of the international Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

While Seventh-day Adventists do have three congregations in Waco, none of the Branch Davidians from the group headed by Vernon Howell (aka David Koresh, Vernon Jezreel and just Jezreel) has been attending these congregations.

"In fact, we might say that Koresh is a sign of the times," says Larry Guinn, pastor of one of three Adventist churches in Waco. "The Bible tells us that before the second advent there would be those who impersonate Christ."

Seven-day Adventists were organized in 1868 out of Millenites from many denominations, have not set a time for the second coming of Christ. On the other hand, Adventists do believe that the Bible prophesies events which will precede the second advent events being fulfilled today.

Branch Davidians trace their splintered roots to a group known as "The Shepherd's Rod," begun by a man who was disfellowshipped from a Los Angeles Seventh-day Adventist congregation in 1929 because of his differing views. Koresh himself was disfellowshipped in 1981 after less than two years as a member in the Tyler, Texas church.

Splitter groups off that first one through these decades have been non-violent...
**Sketches Wanted:**

This section features LSU's creative talents in the form of poems, short stories, drawings, pictures, cartoons, and essays.

If you have anything that fits, give it to a Criterion staff member, take it to the SALSU office, or send it in intercampus mail.

In order for the Criterion to publish your work, all submissions must be identified with your name. As long as works are credited to your name, they may be published with a pseudonym or anonymously if requested. The piece submitted by --Secret Admirer will be published as soon as this requirement is met.

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**Lost Words of a Generation**

*By Tracy R. Baeng*

Without love, succumb to hate

Where we stand, a clean slate.

The world wouldn't listen

The world wouldn't care.

Against societies norms

Is what we dare.

We stand like a picture

Torn from the fame.

Burned and scored

By life's painful flame.

Radical be our book

Judge a cover without a hook.

Within no story do we hide

Our past paths lay open like.

For society has cast us out

Rebellion begins our route.

Just like every flower contains a thorn

And every abortion lives unborn.

Our looks may have no beauty in the least

The world's coldness to outsiders be the heart.

We have no quarrel or quandary to fight

Just leave us alone to stare into the night.

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**Sweet Dreams**

**By life's painful flame.**

And this is how I fly.

Lost Words of a Generation

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**Lover's Trial**

**By Tracy R. Baeng**

I am a prisoner of your love. I am caught by a mysterious look as your eyes gaze deeply into my own.

Your stare has encompassed my soul, capturing my heart. The time of my trial is at hand, for I have stolen your heart. I could not refrain from robbing you of your feelings, for you have captured my heart and imprisoned me. Now you proceed with compassion as my case is heard.

The accusations are made as you inquire the nature of my feelings. I am suspended in silence as you accuse me of sensual lust. The admittance of my feelings is evident, but have I not seen the lust for me in the center of your heart? Have I not been reflected through the pupils of your ever gazing eyes? You ask why I have persuaded you, but have you not loved me onward at times? A moment of silence passes. Raising your head you quietly ask, "Why have you violated my feelings?" When I look up to answer my voice lowers. A single tear runs down my cheek as I quietly reply, "I love you."

Our eyes meet once again as you reach the verdict of my trial. If it's a crime to be guilty of loving you, I will pay the price of doing so. Your life tremble slightly before announcing my sentence, while beckoning me to come forth. As you rise forward, the tension of your muscles relax. You meet me with open arms and a smile, as I come to you with open arms and a smile. I am surrounded by tears of anticipation awaiting your verdict.

You speak and I am guilty, sentenced to be bound to your love for life and never to part. I will accept and will abide by this law of love. We will be bound together in an immediate embrace. As the sunlight in our eyes dim, silence succumbs all sound, and we are one...

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Changes to be Made in the Communication Major

Mizyl Damayo Contributing Writer

Major changes in the Communication major include the addition of more theoretical classes, the elimination of certain emphasis, and for Larry Arany, Professor for Radio, TV, Film, to be no longer with the department as of July 1, 1993. These changes affect the students under the Radio, TV, and Film emphasis department. It is almost all media-technology classes will no longer be offered by the University.

According to Renard Donesky, Chair of the English and Communication Department, "those students seeking a course like Video Postproduction will now have to go somewhere else and then have that credit transferred back to the school."

The present program, according to Martye Parsley, head of the Communication Division, was too limited in its sources. A decline in enrollment and budget constraints forced the department to review the current program, which was in the Radio, TV, and Film emphasis otherwise. They made this new program on courses to fulfill the students' needs. A decline in enrollment and budget constraints forced the department to review the current program, which was in the Radio, TV, and Film emphasis otherwise. They made this new program on courses to fulfill the students' needs.

Dr. Ted Benedict, an expert on Communication and a member of the Board of Trustees was brought in as the external consultant during the review process. He assessed that it was not theoretical enough, too practical oriented and that it wasn't up to "University standards." He also said that there was just too much nuts and bolts, a lot of it which was in the Radio, TV, Film area although there was a place for that according to Donesky.

With this in mind, a subcommittee comprised of English and Communication faculty, worked hard in re-shaping the program, changing course descriptions and reducing the number of classes offered altogether. Adey Schmidt, Dean of College of Arts and Science, expressed concern that there would not be a budget to update equipment and had asked that the new program should only be staffed by two instead of the three present faculty.

As of next year, the University will no longer be allowed to borrow money against land assets and must face budget cuts of over $300,000.

The proposed program presently waiting for final approval by Academic Policy has promised to be much better than the old. The Cognate/Internship package will ultimately allow students more flexibility in what they take.

The Cognate option allows students more exposure to more teachers through other disciplines such as Political Science, History and Intercultural Studies. The Internship option allows the student to get hands on experience with the latest equipment.

However, present students express concern over the new program. One of which is the opportunity loss in studying media technologies within a Christian environment. One of the things that students liked about the present program at La Sierra University was that even if the equipment was not of the latest in technology, at least they had more time which is essential in acquiring skills.

Students under the Journalism and Public Relations emphasis otherwise were very much interested in what changes could do for them. The new program has taken more of a theoretical base, therefore more writing and more research will be required for a fuller understanding of "Human Communication."

Registration With Banner

Nicci Florence Contributing Writer

La Sierra University is under the influence of a new system. The new computer system is called Banner. It came into effect Fall quarter of 1992. It has brought a change in registration. Instead of clearing finances before you register for your classes, you can register and clear finances last. This new process was introduced, to help the transition to Banner, in the winter and spring of 1992," explained Sharlene Hutchinson, Director of Student Finance.

Quarterly registration introduces a new feature to cut down on the confusion of whether or not financial clearance is needed. After classes are selected and put into the computer, the printout that is returned to the student will have a bit empty box that requires a stamp from the student financial office that reads "CLEARED." If this stamp is not obtained, you will be dropped from the classes you spend hours registering for.

The new computer system will surely take some getting used to. However, both Sharlene Hutchinson and Delia Martinez, Director of Financial Aid Office, agree that this new system has better features and is overall a good system, once mastered. Transitions are usually difficult and hardy over a 100% smooth, the transition to the banner system is just that — a transition.

Finally, there are two definitions that may help in the world of confusion. Hutchinson states that "The student finance office is responsible for tuition and board charges." The student finance office sends out finance statements and everything else in regards to the status of a student's account. Martinez explained "The function of the financial aid office is to help students get financial resources, assistance to finance tuition. That just may save someone from waiting in the wrong line.

Recipe Testing

I am glad to see how many of you are participating in the recipe testing every week — giving your opinions about whether the recipe is good or dislike the recipes. All but one of the recipes that we have tried this quarter will be on the menu for next quarter.

For Spring Quarter I would like to do something a bit different. We will have testing every other Wednesday.

Recipe testing from 11:45 to 1:00. Starting April 6. I want you to bring me, any member of the food committee, or the Catering caterer, your favorite vegetarian recipe. It could be a salad or entree. At the end of the quarter, the person who submitted the recipes that received the highest scores will receive:

First Place $50.00
Second Place $25.00
Third Place $15.00

So, be a winner by bringing your favorite recipes. We not only will test them, but we will incorporate them into our menu for the next school year.

Thank you for your participation.

Eather Espinoza Food Service Director
Hajime Imamura  
Culture Editor

In writing this article I took extreme caution in order not to be partial or biased. As a result I sound very cautious, but I feel this is the appropriate method for discussing this sensitive issue. If you have any comments, I would appreciate it if you please feel free to correct or add to the article. I will be glad to listen.

Observations

The following is what I saw. I try to describe what happened as much as I can without putting in my personal opinions.

The Class

On Friday, March 5, I came into the classroom approximately four minutes late because I was attending a Philosophy of Science class. A group project was being presented. They were talking about the issue of blackface from an anthropological perspective. Whether it is morally just or unjust to use blackface in a fictional context is a question that has been debated for many years. In the United States, blackface was used in theaters to degrade the black people in history. She was extremely disturbed and offended by the blackface in the presentation. Sandra also said that the reason Neil walked out was because he was very offended. Sandra in response apologized that she was very sorry that they offended her and black people. Also, she admitted that they were insensitive and ignorant of the history of the discrimination. Mike interpreted that Dr. Benjamin Carson in the play was presented as a high respectable figure and it was not their intention to portray him. Mike also said something similar. As they were explaining their position, Ema interrupted sharply that she did not like to hear any explanation and said that what they did was just offended black people. Then Dr. Bradley stopped the argument, saying that the black face was in fact offensive and he noted that on his evaluation of the project, and he told them to finish the presentation and talk about this later. So the presentation ended. As I was leaving the class, I saw Ema and Sandra hugging each other. Later I also saw David and Mike talking to Dr. Bradley. That's all I saw with my eyes.

One piece of information I want to add to my personal observation of the incident is that Mike Simental, who was the prosecuting attorney for the case, had no knowledge of David Bolivar coming in as Ben Carson or him painting his face black. I think generally this is not known.

Afterward

I would like to note that I did not see the events following the incident, which I am going to outline, however I tried my best to accumulate the information. I will be glad to listen.

On Friday after the class, the African-American student from the class and members of the Black Student Association went to the Student Affairs office and asked that the necessary actions be taken for the incident. An emergency discussion was held among two African-American students from the class; the Dean of Students, Nelson Thomas; the University Provost, Garold Dulan; Mike Simental; and David Bolivar. The matter was brought to the Student Personal Committee, and at the same time BSA was asked to make a request for the necessary actions that must be taken by the school and by the students. The Student Personal Committee reviewed the request and made a recommendation to the president. In Chapel on Tuesday, President Fritz Guy made a formal apology for the incident. After that, another meeting was held by Dr. Nelson Thomas, BSA advisor and director of the LSU counseling center, Dr. David Dudley; Dr. Guy; Dr. Dulan; the president of BSA; and other concerned students. At the meeting they expressed their opinions, and I am not sure if they received any feedback. I am very sorry that is the situation.

The lesson we learned was due to a lack of cultural awareness and ignorance about what "blackface" symbolizes. What we need to realize is that in the time that "blackface" was used, it was acceptable for black people to see what it was,childish, stupid, and irresponsible.

"Blackface", and other negative portrayals, perpetuate the racist stereotypes that exist today. The offense that was taken by some students on the campus was because of these reasons. We need us to see it to be what it was, childish, stupid, and irresponsible.

On Friday, March 5, 1993, a lesson in cultural awareness took place in Philosophy of Science class. A student who represents the student body as a senator appeared in "blackface" portraying Dr. Benjamin Carson, a prominent African-American neurosurgeon, in a skit. The problem here was not that non-black student portrayed Dr. Carson, but in the way he was outwardly portrayed. "Blackface" was used in theatre and films at the time when blacks were not allowed to perform. The term "blackface" is a theatrical term which means dark makeup and white eyes, applied to an actor to portray a black person. It symbolized a travesty of a black role. Travesty is defined as: to make fun of; to ridicule and feel embarrassed; however, I was not offended. I just could not look at the presentation seriously and I do not think that what they were presenting was hurtful. When I heard Ema speak up, I was surprised and felt disturbed, although I was aware that this might happen. I was disturbed by the sudden rise of tension and emotion. In the picture, I felt a little bit of relief. When Mike and David defended their position, I felt in my heart that they had been wrong.

The Healing Process

On March 5, 1993, an unfortunate incident occurred. I am very sorry that our dramatization offended or hurt anyone. This dramatization was in no way intended to be offensive or hurtful. I have learned an important lesson in relating to people from different ethnic heritages. I hope we can learn all from this incident and grow together to enhance this University. Sincerely, David Bolivar

I would like to apologize to Ema Wright and the other students on the campus, and to be indiscriminately sensitive to various ethnic groups. I hope to assist the University in recognizing each student's non-constructive attempts. As Vice President of SALSU, it is my goal to equally represent the students on this campus, and to be indiscriminately sensitive to various ethnic groups. I hope to assist the University in recognizing each student's non-constructive attempts. As Vice President of SALSU, it is my goal to equally represent the students on this campus, and to be indiscriminately sensitive to various ethnic groups. I hope to assist the University in recognizing each student's non-constructive attempts.
The season filled with injuries, losses, and disappointments. This isn't describing the season of the Dallas Mavericks, but that of this year's Lady Eagles Basketball team. The Lady Eagles endured a long and hard season, a season which saw nearly every player fall into injury. For the most part of the games, there were only five players, all five playing all forty minutes. (Wow!) The season also witnessed the debut of a new head coach, April Marrion. Early on, the Lady Eagles had a tough time adjusting to her game plan. With all their difficulties, the Lady Eagles lost eight of their first nine games. But what looked like a disastrous season turned completely around. The season ended with the Lady Eagles riding an impressive four game winning streak, which nearly put them in the playoffs.

It was a good tough stretch, but out of all the disappointments came growth. With a new coach and a new identity, the Lady Eagles developed an intelligent game plan with an explosive offense. More importantly, they turned the Eagles into individual athletes and as friends. As their friendship strengthened their performance on the court improved.

The team was lead by their two high scoring guards, Nissa Casuga and Jannell Diaz. They were an integral part of La Sierra's passing game and offense. The front court dominance came from forwards Julie Jacobson and Lorie Johnson. Julie's and Lerie's rebounding and defensive skills allowed the team to shift into their fast-break mode, this was something evident during their 4 game win streak. The team also received timely scoring and support from guard, Jennifer Johnson, and Kimberly Schwarz.

Even though the Lady Eagles barely missed the playoffs, their season, and their performance exemplified their dedication to the team and to the sport. Even with all the injuries, the Lady Eagles suffered, they never quit. They persevered during the worst of times and their patience brought them victory. They will definitely be a containing force come next year. Go Eagles (or should I say Lady Eagles)!

The stadium lights came on, the fans were starting to get rowdy, and the snack bar started to serve hot nachos (Yeah!). Standing in the passageway, we all knew that this was going to be one of the biggest football games of our lives. We were going to play the top team in our conference. Besides for being the "team-to-beat", they had their own radio station, where the game was going to be broadcast live. One of my teammates and I were especially nervous. The week before we had been named to the All-Division and All-City Team, and this was the game where we had to prove ourselves. As the players leaders started to cheer, all 43 of us began to march on the field. Excitement was just bursting in fury. Soon after the kick-off the game was underway, and what came within the next 60 minutes was completely horrifying. To make a LONG story short, when the game was over, we scored ten points as compared to our opponent's fifty-nine. We were completely embarrassed, as a team, as a school, and as individual athletes. That was truly a rough night. Usually after games we'd go to Bob's Big Boy or Tommy's, but this night was to be different. Everyone went straight home in despair and humiliation. After a personally terrible game, I had feelings of anger and disgust towards my performance. When I came home one of my friends was waiting for me. She tried to cheer me up, initially, without any success. But before she left, she knelted down and prayed with me. It is amazing what power prayer possesses, for immediately after I thought differently on the night's events. I realized of how much I had allowed the game to take control of me. I was making the game the most important event in my life, forgetting about everything else. I discovered certain secrets about defeat, and since that night I have always avoided them.

Defeats are forgotten, but relationships and memories last forever. The last game of the season is what future memories was built on. Besides for being the last game for our seniors, we'd play against our cross-city arch-rivals. All the parents and fans came to this game with tears streaming down their faces. Obviously this was the most important and most emotional game of the year. See Defeat Next Page
Ski Review

Big Bear Mountain Ski Resort

Jennifer Groth
Staff Writer

How could you possibly resist the opportunity to fly down slopes of pure powdery joy? Well, if you think you're going to resist, think again! Spring break provides the time and Bear Mountain the place (or any other resort in the relatively nearby San Bernardino mountains) and all that's left for you to provide is the money... Oh, and the clothing. You see, that's what I found to be the new news on the slopes now. The ski clothing people choose are as diverse as the people themselves.

The latest fashion statement in the land of snow is the grunge look. Many say thanks to snowboarders for this, they just didn't want to be mistaken for skiers. So, they hit the slopes in the big, baggy, and mismatched. A substantial percentage of the snow-playing population were clothed in flannel shirts, sweats, t-shirts, and sweatsuits with the average length being knee length. And in some cases, it is a priority to show off one's figure, now the key is comfort and a certain statement about the "community" one belongs to, because clothing on the slopes makes as much of a statement as clothing on the street. Allow me to suggest that you hit the slopes early, since the time of day is affecting the condition of the skiing medium (snow). These beautiful sunny days have been thanking you know who for are awesome to ski to, and down right damaging to the powder quality of the snow. By four o'clock (which is when they close), the snow has a certain "peanut-butter" quality to it. Watch the tips, they have a tendency to get stuck in this stuff.

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Defeat

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Years from now, the scores and stats of the game will probably be forgotten, but the athletes who played and the bond that we shared during the game will never be forgotten.

Even when we feel like failures, God expects us to keep going. When your down by three or four touchdowns, it is very easy to hang up your cleats, take off your helmet and quit. But, inner strength and dedication prevail when you decide to still give it your best. We must never quit and never allow a defeat slow us down.

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name, after they introduced themselves. Within a party of five I was amazed that the waitress made an effort to keep our names straight. Though we didn't have res-

ervations and had to wait a spell before being seated, it was all worth it. For such good service and food I was surprised to see that the price was reasonable. It was cheaper than I expected. An important part of home is having the T.V. on while eating, it was nice to have that here. I put my feet up and relaxed. Located in the heart of L.A., M&M's has it going on.

Harry's Corner: Announcing "The Mystique of Derek McGee"

The first major so-
cial activity for the Spring Quarter is the last of the five major acts booked through the Kramer Agency. Following on the heels of "The Magic of Stuart and Laurie", comes "The Mystique of Derek McGee".

The Mystique of Derek McGee will be play-
ing at M&M's beginning at 7:30 p.m. You've seen him on the Arsenio Hall Show and you'll see him here. This brings us back to that fashion statement the ski community is making. The hats that are seen on the slopes are wonderfully var-
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The timing is great. And at the same scene calls for a leader he's hanging. And at the same

issue of food. Food is sold at the resort in cafeteria style, but the prices are compara-
tive only to amusement parks and other places tour-

ists love to spend money. So the point is, if you don't want to spend a small fortune on lunch, bring a sack lunch. They also have lockers avail-

able for fifty cents, each time you use it you have to put in another fifty cents. About equipment, if you don't have your own ski, poles, boots, or snowboard, you can rent whatever you are lacking.

My suggestion in this area is to rent anywhere except the resorts, because once again they are here to make money. If you rent equipment from the resort it will cost about twice as much as renting from one of the local rental shops. Plan on spending between seven and fifteen dollars on rent-

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sary extras. Necessary is sunglasses, extra is hats. This brings us back to that fashion statement the ski community is making. The hats that are seen on the slopes are wonderfully var-
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to anything not painted in standard stripes (I'm aware that I am stereotyping). I had some feelings and thoughts about the incident then. However, I did not think that this incident was going to be a school wide issue.

Some people classify this kind of problem simply as a racial issue and do not think that what happened had anything to do with the color of skin. Even though superficially it was the color of skin, the underlying cause of the conflict runs deeper than skin.

After the incident as a clash between the world view of a mainstream culture and the world view of a minority culture. The people from within the mainstream culture and the minority culture simply do not see the world in the same context. People belonging to the mainstream culture work well with the system socially, politically, and economically. Their world view, in turn, does not reflect conflict with the system and tends to be insensitive to cultural influences. On the other hand, people of the minority culture, witnessing and experiencing the struggles and conflicts created by the mainstream culture in everyday life, tend to be very conscious of their cultural identity, the issues associated with culture and history. This perspective need to communicate between these two groups. People who do not like how the black face was portrayed in the presentation need to communicate why they feel that way and try to understand why David and Mike did not understand the implication of black face. I also think that the people who do not like how the BSA handled the incident need to communicate the reason for the way they feel, at the same time, trying to understand the historical background for how African-Americans feel about the issue. Some African-Americans say, "You will never understand, because you are not black." I think the statement is very true and we should think about what black people have been through and why they make such a statement. At the same time the statement should not limit our effort in coming to understand each other.

We must not only learn history but also we must learn to live in the historical context. You must learn from the history of America. America has a history of discrimination and oppression against black people. You first learn the facts, and then one must live in connection to the history. If Germans are supposed to learn their past, and if Japanese are to respect our past atrocities, why not Americans? You must learn, so that you live in harmony with other people, and so that you do not repeat the mistakes. It have to tell people to be quiet. We don't like to count the number of absent for studying. I mean, you'd think that maybe we all could work together on this, so everybody is, if not satisfied, at least responsible enough to sit through a whole whopping hour a week, without squirming like toddlers in church. But some of you just can't seem to grow up enough to not need it. So maybe you have a problem with your monitor. To me, that sounds like a personal problem — solve it on your own time, not in chapel.

And some students are a joy to work with. They are respectful, courteous, and understanding. Mature people. I'd be remiss if I forgot to thank you all for making my job that much easier. Chapel will probably continue to be a part of your life on the LSU life for quite a while. I hope you people are a part of chapel for the duration. Thank you.

Sincerely,

A Chapel Monitor

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through their prophet. Because recruitment for the various splinters of sect was concentrated in Seventh-day Adventist churches and college campuses rather than in other denominations, Adventists have been wrongly associated with the Koresh cult. There is an almost complete lack of communication between the different world views. This is so necessary especially in such a diverse community as La Sierra University. Regarding this specific incident, I understand that there are people who dislike what David and Mike did along with their cultural perspective. There are also people who dislike what African-American students in the class and the BSA did. There is an almost complete lack of communication between these two groups. Let us need to do is communicate why we feel in the way we do and try to understand each other's view. I think that the people who do not like how the black face was portrayed in the presentation need to communicate why they feel that way and try to understand why David and Mike did not understand the implication of black face. I also think that the people who do not like how the BSA handled the incident need to communicate the reason for the way they feel, at the same time, trying to understand the historical background for how African-Americans feel about the issue. Especially so if equal justice and liberty for all people is the principle of the country. If the United States are to lead and be in the leading of this principle in the global community, and if we are to take part in it, we have to do the homework. We all have our own home work, and we should encourage each other to work on it. Too often we forget that things that needs to be done is that as a university with such a diverse student body, we need to have a diverse understanding. I think that we should have classes for history of cultures and civilizations other than the classical western history. When I came here three years ago, I was shocked to learn that they only teach Western civilization. How can a hemisphere of the earth exist by itself in an intellectual person's mind? This last statement will specifically be done about this incident is strategically correct actions that will yield positive outcomes. David, Mike, and I should be disciplined but also forgiven for their mistakes. Not all mistakes have to make the mistake of the sinners. Every mistake has to be corrected but the one who made a mistake should not feel like he is being burned with fire of political correctness. The disciplinary action should not go to the extent that they have to live with the punishment for the rest of their lives. We need to learn not to do certain things not because we get punished for that action, but because we understand something. The punishment we did not before and believe that the action is wrong.

I cannot conclude this discussion myself here. If you have anything you would like to correct or add to the discussion, the Culture section of the Criterion is always open to you.
Dedication to Excellence
Four Eagles Honored for Their Performance

Serge Bakalian
Sports Editor

This year the California Coastal Conference awarded four Golden Eagles high honors for their athletic excellence. From the La Sierra Men’s Basketball team both Alan Holden and Arthur Williams received recognition. Alan Holden was named to the All-Conference first-team and Arthur Williams to the All-Tournament team.

Holden was practically a “shoe-in” for this honor. This 6’8” powerhouse led the Men’s Basketball team in nearly all offensive and defensive categories. His dominance in the paint gained him respect among the opposing teams and obviously within the league. Holden was truly the best all-around player in the conference this year.

Arthur Williams was the second key figure in the Golden Eagles’ game plan. His exceptional performance during the playoffs earned him an honorable position on the All-Tournament team. With a tournament performance which included 54 points and 36 rebounds over two post-season games (vs. San Jose Christian and Simpson College), Williams was truly a possessed man on the court. His hustle and commitment was well rewarded.

From the La Sierra Women’s Basketball team, Nissa Casuga and Lorie Johnson were named to the All-Conference second-team. A disappointing season did not stop them from achieving glory. Casuga was the instrumental Lady Eagle on an offensive backcourt. Her strong outside game is to be admired.

SALSU Social Vice President Provides Cures for Dating Doldrums
Social Year to End With an Explosion

Harrison Tong
Social Vice-President

Dear Harry,

I am quite frustrated with my boyfriend’s choice of dating activities. We never seem to do anything fun. The bottom line is: we’re bored. We are both seniors who are anxious to graduate and leave. Can you give us any options?

Sincerely,

Bored & Boring

It seems to me that you are describing the symptoms of a particular problem. To use an analogy, when one suffers from the common cold, applying a soiled Kleenex does not combat the sickness. Instead, use a clean one. (Just kidding.) Actually, one must take the proper medication and rest to become healthy again.

Similarly, to rectify your present dating predicament, you must realize that boredom is the symptom of an underlying problem. Now, let us examine this situation further to determine the root of your dire dating habits. Succinctly stated, your relationship lacks deep and effective communication. You and your significant other experience is the symptom of an underlying problem.

In the immediate future, this can be accomplished in three ways. First, you can communicate that you would like to go to the 1993 Forum Tennis Challenge featuring John McEnroe and Andre Agassi at the Great Western Forum on Saturday night, April 17. (Remember, if you’ve ordered tickets, you must pay me. I am using effective communication skills right now.)

Second, you can make known that you wish to attend Magic Mountain on Sunday, April 25 and be thrilled by something else for a change, at half price.
Week of Prayer

A Look at Students Sharing Their Experiences With LSU

Cecil Templeton
Religion Editor

Monday 9a.m.
John Anthony
"Unity in Community Through Vulnerabilities"
Major: Ministry, Transferred from Andrews University
John initiated his talk by first singing about the events that preceded, included and followed Jesus' death. The unique aspect of the song had to do with a father/son perspective which was a perfect lead in for Christ centered leadership.

Monday 6:30p.m.
Elias Molina
"Unity in Community Through Attitudes"
Major: Junior, Theology
“Our attitudes determine the attitudes the university has. The spirit we possess will determine the virtue the university, the community will ultimately have.” Future Plans: Elias' plans to enter Andrews University for the Master of Divinity degree.

Tuesday 10a.m.
Dulce Imperio
"Unity in Community Through"
Friendships" Major: Junior, Ministry
“Making Jesus Christ as our main model and example to follow should be our main focus. We should be looking to him as our best friend.” Future Plans: After graduating Dulce wants to teach or pastor at the secondary level.

Wednesday 11a.m.
Julie Slater
"Unity in Community Through Stories, Unexpected Friends"
Major: Minori, Communications
"My talk will deal with those who have helped us out in life." Julie will elaborate on her experiences with Hands Across America, the Hell's Angels and more.

Wednesday 10:10p.m.
Danny Chan
"Unity in Community Through Relationships"
Major: Sophomore, Theology/Communications
Danny chose this particular aspect of community because we can only be united as a community through individual relationships. Once the individual becomes able to understand others and then become united with them regardless of race, color, creed, past experience or present state of being.” Future Plans: Danny would like to work with the youth. “I spend time with evangelism, directing/producing and speaking on a national level I can relate to them most efficiently.”

Thursday 10a.m.
Chris Johnston
"Unity in Community Through Service"
Major: Sophomore, History/Political Science
“At LSU I don’t see the student Christian community being as involved as they should be in service-oriented activities that build unity among the Christian faith. Student involvement should be the norm and not the exception. Future Plans: Probably graduate school.

Friday 8a.m.
Kharolynn Pascual
"Unity in Community Through Connections"
Major: Senior, Ministerial Studies/ Educational Ministry
“My focus is that there is a vertical connection with God and a horizontal interaction with people. Because God is manifested through people we should consider these relationships as being important.” Future Plans: Kharolynn plans on getting her masters degree, pastor and teach Bible at the secondary level.

Friday 7:30p.m.
Edwin Zackrison
"Christian Community Candlelight Communion at the the Commons"

“Come-Unity" Social

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($13.75/person).
Third, you will elucidate your desire to attend the SALSU Spring Banquet at the Tale of the Whale in Newport Beach on Sundday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m. Great food, entertainment and fun will be enjoyed by the participants of this festive occasion. The cost is $16 per couple. Hopefully, by attending such social activities especially the banquet), the spark that you once shared (at this point, start hearing oceans waves crashing on the shore while the seagull’s overhead) will be discovered and perhaps renewed. If you fail to attend, don’t come crying to me again. Perhaps the two of you are like 7-UP: Never had it, never will. In which case, even, I will not be of great service in dispensing fruitful advice.

The Entertainment Editor and Harry welcome your questions. See Social Page 8
The Sandman

You pull down the sheets
Then crawl into bed.
When you lay on the pillow
Your tired sweet head,
I will draw the string
To open the sack;
Which is covered with stars and
A wizard in black.

Out from my sack's mouth
Pour shimmering sands
Which, before they are wasted,
I catch with my hands.

I hold in my grasp,
The dreams you will see.
Of fair maidens, and tree elves,
And such fantasy.

On a kiss, I send
These sands of magic.
To erase from your mind
These sands of magic.
Your eyes feel heavy,
But your heart feels light,
For I am the sandman who makes
You slumber at night.

For I am the sandman who makes
Your eyes feel heavy,
Thoughts sad and tragic.
To erase from your mind
These sands of magic.

The Sandman

AP/Wide World Photos

Universal Apathy Makes It Hip To Be Square

It was the most frightening thought imaginable. Hype was no longer hip, and hip was dead.
The catalyst was undetermined, but it was a mood swing of sort that weakened tolerance for all prevailing conventions. It precipitated upon the campus of La Sierra University early today, and quickly surged into mainstream America hurting all media outlets.

Students at the university arose from their sleep to find that they had lost all interest in school activities. Extracurricular programs were scrapped as turnout continued to dwindle. Just a few brave students tossed their hats in the ring as the race for student government offices got underway. One of the candidates used banter in his nominating speech; surprisingly nobody gave a whoopity doo; actually no one had the energy to blow the statement out of proportion.

Details about the strange epidemic are still very sketchy. Psychologists, sociologists, and people who read People magazine met for a faculty soup session in the university cafeteria to look further into the situation. While they could not agree on anything, they did manage to put each other to sleep. Bryan Gumbel, the host of NBC's Today show, seized the day when he distilled the new national imbroglio into a record comprehensible air time. He coined the condition "discontented boredom"—lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving. Subsequently, his ego applied for statehood; no one cared.

Media executives panicked as the plague took its toll. Madonna made another provocative video to justify her love for hype, and no one watched. No one cared about her trampy sexuality. No one wanted to see her parade around in what seemed to be tinfoil lingeries. Despondent, the material girl gave up her lingeries. Despondent, the host of NBC's Today show, seized the day when he distilled the new national imbroglio into a record comprehensible air time. He coined the condition "discontented boredom"—lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving. Subsequently, his ego applied for statehood; no one cared.

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The era of voluntary conformism yielded to a departure from the norm; a social revolution where people no longer buy into fads, media bombardments, nor ideas that demand unquestioning reverence or devotion. Consumers all over the country got sick of seeing Bart Simpson's face everywhere. No one bought brand name products. For the first time people were free to be different without being frowned upon, or labeled weird.

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Sketched

The Heart's Everlasting Finale

What man cannot see goes unnoticed when one leaves. The sighs of depression go unheard for there is no one to listen.

Saddened smiles view their reflection in the mirror, for there is no one to share them with. Tears flow continuously within the heart, sometimes escaping their prison through the raw eyes of grief; alas there is no hand to wipe them away. No comforting embrace, nor encouragement in a loving caress of the hand across these abused cheeks of sorrow, will be cherished this night. Sounds of threshing music echo increasingly louder as to drown out the harsh words that are said in nothingness. These ears fill their void of longing with the cracking thunder of distortion, when all that needs to be said is "I love you."

One had the energy to blow DanQuayle 'nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize"? the term of endearment is never uttered. Sleep beckons the body to lay unscathed by the day's redundancy. Bones and muscles indulge in their repose, the vigor of enthusiasm. Books and programs keep conversation, for there is no one to talk to. Dreams are the resting grounds for lost adventures. Food is cherished in abundance or abhorred at the time of need, depending on the desperation or ravaged starvation of the soul. Ascension into a state of bliss is accompanied by a tearing pain erupting in flatulent spasms within the heart.

Silence is broken with the consumption of a single deep breath. All is quiet now, the heavens song for peace has come at last. "I love you."

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Special Feature

Beit Hashoah
Museum of Tolerance

The Simon Wiesenthal Center’s Beit Hashoah — Museum of Tolerance, a $50 million world class educational center, founded to challenge visitors to confront bigotry and racism, and to understand the Holocaust in both historic and contemporary contexts, opened to the public on February 9, 1993. Through technologically advanced exhibits, hands-on computer stations, interactive displays, graphically powerful images, and a 38,000 sq. ft. permanent exhibition level; an 8,400 sq. ft. Multimedia Learning Center, with more than 30 interactive work stations where visitors can access extensive historical and information data on the Holocaust, World War II and anti-Semitism; and the Wiesenthal Center’s extensive archival collection, an interactive exhibit on the Los Angeles Riots and the Los Angeles Riots First it’s between two doorways — one marked “Prejudiced,” the other “Unprejudiced.” Later, it’s among a variety of personal views as participants in video interactive exhibits.

In the free-flow museum environment, visitors embark on a 45 minute journey where they are asked to focus on the major issues of intolerance that are part of our daily lives.

In the Tolerance Workshop, interactive computers dramatically engage visitors in real-life situation. “The Other America” exhibit features a wall-sized, computer interactive map documenting and locating 250 hate groups in the United States. Challenges range from subtle stereotyping in “Pop-Up Heads” to overt name calling in “The Whisper Gallery.”

Meet the Host Provocateur:

"Hey there! You look like perceptive people! I mean, you've gotta be above average or you wouldn't be in a museum in the first place, right?"

Of course, we all have our limits. And we should. There’s no reason to accept the lousy way certain people drive - finitude - not to mention how the you-know-whos do business... But I con tell you, you’re not like them!

From the moment museum visitors encounter the ten-foot high “Host Provocateur,” whose body is composed of a stack of video monitors, they are asked to choose. First it’s between two doorways — one marked “Prejudiced,” the other “Unprejudiced.” Later, it’s among a variety of personal views as participants in video interactive exhibits.

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The Persecutress: A multimedia display of public personalities and leaders who continue to shape our lives and the 20th century. All of these individuals, to a greater or lesser degree, are publicicons. Figures include JFK, Margaret Thatcher, Muhammed Ali, Malcolm X, Joseph Stalin, Mr. Rogers and Marilyn Monroe.

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Beit Hashoah
The Holocaust

The larger half of the Museum’s permanent installation presents the history of the Shoah, or Holocaust. Throughout the tour the passport is updated, and at the end, the ultimate fate of the child is revealed. The journey begins in 1930s and 1940s Germany where scenes from an outdoor cafe in Berlin provide a sampling of the social fabric of pre-war Germany. All the while, the buildup of the Nazi war machine is taking place as visitors witness book burnings and the Nuremberg Rallies. As World War II begins, visitors are witness to the evacuation of the Jews to the ghettos and a re-enactment of the Wannsee Conference where 14 people planned the “Final Solution of the Jewish Question.” Visitors then pass by the walls of the Ghetto to see a photo exhibit of people from the Wiesenthal Center’s Beit Hashoah Museum of Tolerance. The Global Situation Room monitors contemporary human rights violations and serves as a cruel reminder that threats to human rights, tolerance, and the specter of genocide remain a central challenge to everyone.

The facility also houses 6,700 sq. ft. of temporary exhibit space and a 16,000 sq. ft. Memorial Plaza, dedicated to the victims of the Holocaust. A 324-seat theater and a 150-seat auditorium previews films, lectures, and seminars, and two museum shops contain a full range of gifts, books and educational materials on the museum’s themes.

The concept for the Museum of Tolerance — the first of its kind — was originated by the Wiesenthal Center’s Founder and Dean, Rabbi Marvin Hier, and the leadership of the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Needing the museum design effort are James Gardner of the Wiesenthal Center. The museum’s themes.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center’s Beit Hashoah — Museum of Tolerance, a $50 million world class educational center, founded to challenge visitors to confront bigotry and racism, and to understand the Holocaust in both historic and contemporary contexts, opened to the public on February 9, 1993. Through technologically advanced exhibits, hands-on computer stations, interactive displays, graphically powerful images, and a 38,000 sq. ft. permanent exhibition level; an 8,400 sq. ft. Multimedia Learning Center, with more than 30 interactive work stations where visitors can access extensive historical and information data on the Holocaust, World War II and anti-Semitism; and the Wiesenthal Center’s extensive archival collection, an interactive exhibit on the Los Angeles Riots first it’s between two doorways — one marked “Prejudiced,” the other “Unprejudiced.” Later, it’s among a variety of personal views as participants in video interactive exhibits.

In the free-flow museum environment, visitors embark on a 45 minute journey where they are asked to focus on the major issues of intolerance that are part of our daily lives.

In the Tolerance Workshop, interactive computers dramatically engage visitors in real-life situation. “The Other America” exhibit features a wall-sized, computer interactive map documenting and locating 250 hate groups in the United States. Challenges range from subtle stereotyping in “Pop-Up Heads” to overt name calling in “The Whisper Gallery.” Visitors compare their choices with others before them. Highlights of the Center include:

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Switzerland

Many Cultures in One

Hajime Imamasa
Ochion-g Opiyo
Culture Editor

Sonia Pepcoak, who is from Switzerland, has been studying Art at LSU for a school year at LSU. She will return home in June.

H: How long have you been here?
S: Almost one year now.
H: What's your major?
S: Art
H: Why did you decide to come to the United States?
S: I finished college last year, I moved to Geneva, near Switzerland. I've been there and there.
H: My impression is that you're a little bit shy. Isn't that so?
S: I'm not really shy. I'm pretty open. I'm just a little bit different. I just like the sun, not so much rain. It's quite so marvelous. It's used to it and don't think it's quite so marvelous. It's like anywhere else.

Where I live in Geneva, near Switzerland, there was killed after WWII. But it's quite divided.

O: How many languages do you speak?
S: Three, or almost four. I speak French, a little bit of German, now English, and Serb-Croatian, the language of former Yugoslavia.

H: Are there racial or cultural problems?
S: There are a lot of problems. Especially now that we have a bad recession. Although not as bad as here.

O: Is there any significant difference between the people who live in the mountains and the people who live by the sea?
S: Yes, but I have no clue on how many. It's not as open as there. We have some counties that are Catholic and others are Protestant, but we don't fight like in Ireland. It's hard to break the custom. But we have quite a lot of Adventists.

O: Do you see the difference between how Americans look at religion and Europeans look at religion?
S: In Europe, it's very old-fashioned. Here I was surprised that people go out to eat on Saturday. I can understand that myself. For me it's OK, but in Europe, it's bad. Also it's not OK to go to a swimming pool or beach. We don't have beaches anyway. When I came here, I felt like I had been in a jail there. I couldn't do all things on Saturday, but here I'm almost free. I mean I live as I want my father or my religion.

O: Is it that difficult to fit into your society when you go back?
S: No. Because I'm not going into the rules. I don't want to sit on Sabbath morning with a skirt, being 'Aghhhhhah!!'' I'm wearing pants, because I want to be comfortable. If I'm wearing pants, people will go, "Oh, no, you are wearing pants. What's that?" You have to wear a skirt. I don't know, maybe you'll find only five of Swiss-French people, the eastern mountains.

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Honor is not only shared by individual recognition. Their teams and brought them helped their respective performances this year these fine athletes, whose in her defensive game.

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amazing perseverance was was much deserved. Her made her the go-to-player in

The 94th Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament (oldest U.S. tournament sponsored by one club in a single location) is being dedicated to the late Arthur Ashe, who won four Ojai titles in the 1960s. Play will begin Thursday, April 21st, and continue through Sunday, April 25th, at Ojai, California. This is the first time since the event began in 1935 that "The Ojai" has been dedicated to an individual, according to officials of the Ojai Tennis Club, sponsors of the tournament.

Ashe's Ojai wins include Men's Open singles in 1962, when he defeated UCLA teammate, David Reed, for the title. In 1964 and 1965 Ashe won the Men's Intercollegiate Pacific Coast Conference singles defeating USC's Dennis Ralston ('64) and Tom Edlefsen ('65). His fourth Ojai title was a 1965 victory in Men's Intercollegiate doubles. Ashe and UCLA teammate, Ian Crookenden, defeated a USC team of Tom Edlefsen and Jerry Cromwell.

Arthur Ashe is one of more than 25 Ojai finalists who went on to win at Wimbledon. Others include Bill Tilden, Helen Wills, Ellsworth Vines, Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Maureen Connolly, Billie Jean King, Stan Smith and Jimmy Connors.

The Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament has 94 divisions from juniors through the Open. College matches include Pac-10 southern division individual championships, Big West championships, Independent Colleges and Community College divisions. 1850 entries were received last year.

Turn-of-the-century niceties include complimentary afternoon tea served under the spreading oak and sycamore trees in downtown Ojai’s picturesque Libbey Park, headquarters for the tournament. Tea is served from silver urns, in china cups with cookies. Each morning players and spectators enjoy all the fresh-squeezed orange juice they can drink.

Tickets may be purchased at the gates to Libbey Park, Ojai Valley Inn Tennis Center, or Ojai Valley Racquet Club and are interchangeable from one venue to another. There is no reserved seating.

Semi-final and final matches are played on Saturday and Sunday at Libbey Park. Adult admission is $5 Thurs., $6 Fri., & $9 Sat. & Sun. (Seniors $1 less each day.) Students through college with I.D. $3 Thurs., $4 Fri., $6 Sat. & Sun. Children 5 to 10 $1.

A Giant Step in LSU Athletics Women's Club Soccer Team Attends Chancellor's Cup

Serge Bagalian
Sports Editor

During the weekend of April 8-4, the La Sierra University Women's Club Soccer team accomplished a major feat. They were one of sixty women's club soccer teams who were invited to play for the coveted Chancellor's Cup, held on the campus of UC-Riverside. This major event in women's soccer involved the participation of teams from across the country. The tournament was made up of five divisions (A through E - determined by average team ages), with 12 teams in each division. On Saturday night the LSU women's club team played two games. With only 12 players showing up for the game, the team was over-manned and over-powered in a 9-0 loss to club team "Guadalajara" in their first match. The following game placed LSU with the local Cup favored team, the "Renegades." The team tremendously bounced back to play an exciting and close game, however their amazing endurance would not last, consequently the team fell to a 3-0 defeat. After a night of well-needed resting, the team came back Sunday morning to play their final game. Only 10 players came to the game which made the chances for victory very slim. Without their key seven players and the dedication of others, the team stumbled to a 4-0 defeat.

"We played with teams that were better than us, teams who played at a higher level than us," explained Captain Cecilia Sanchez, "it made it worse when we didn't have the support from the players who didn't come." So what lies in the future for the Women's Club Soccer team? Will tournament defeats lower their confidence and shatter future hopes for contention, or will they learn from their defeats and begin to excel? "Because of games like this our team will know of how much work and dedication we need to someday play at the same level as them," explained senior team member Nolorn Sengamphan. Despite losing all their tournament games, the LSU Women's Club Soccer team truly matured and grew as individual soccer players. Come next game and perhaps next season they will realise the hard work and dedication that will be needed to improve and to move in the positive direction.

Softball Intramurals

For Men's, Women's, and Co-ed teams. Sign up at the P.E. Office by Thursday, April 15, as a team or as a free-agent. For further information call x2084 before 4:00pm

Schedules

Men's Volleyball
Apr 13 7:30pm California Baptist College Home
Apr 14 7:30pm Biola University Away

Men's Tennis
Apr 16 2:00pm La Verne University Home
Apr 22-25 Ojai Valley Tournament Ventura

Women's Club SOFTBALL

There will be a meeting on Tuesday at 5:00pm in the P.E. Classroom #1 for all those interested, there will also be a meeting on Wednesday at 5:00pm for those unable to attend the one on Tuesday.
Restaurant Review

Olive Garden Italian Restaurant

Not the Same Place, Not the Same Thing

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Those of you who had the luxury of free time (and decent TV reception) watched the 65th annual Academy Awards. There was nothing in particular that set this show apart from others (this was my 10th), except that there seemed to be a sense of "a cause" in the air. Perhaps this was as much to do with the presenters and recipients' speeches. As far as I'm concerned there was nothing wrong with these brief interludes the Oscars disliked these personal revelations to the extent of not inviting these presenters back again.

The menu consisted of 12 appetizers and soups, 3 salads, 36 entrees, and 8 dessert options. Don't you love having a choice? I sure do. Yet, despite this vast array of different Italian dishes, some of which I had never heard of before (i.e. Calamari, Chicken Parmigiano Pizza, and Tortelloni alla Fini) I chose the pasta e Fagioli soup with the house salad. My friend ordered the homemade lasagna with the rich cheeses and meat sauce (hmmm, I was jealous.) You may be thinking, "Cecil why order only the salad and soup? Was it filling?" The answer is yes. That was a perfect amount of food. The soup is served with gracious portions in mind. And our waiter, Thomas, was diligent in refilling our beverages and replenishing the salad bowl and bread basket. In a couple weeks, when I return to this restaurant, I will have try the Venetian grilled chicken, with herbs and marinara sauce. So, there you have it, friends, fine Italian food, a great environment (hint: if you're meeting that special someone go before 5:30p.m.; there is more privacy & you can actually hear the music), and a good price (our meal came to $15.00.) Never say that you don't have alternatives apart from the same of thing and the same ol' place. Olive Garden is a place you won't regret choosing.

Editorial

And the Winners Are... 

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Not the Same Place, Not the Same Thing

Andy Dwyer/Los Angeles Times
Academy Award winner Al Pacino plays Frank Slade defending Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell) before the Baird School Tribunal in Scent of a Woman.

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Entertainment

Museum Review

J. Paul Getty Museum

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

The Glory of Easter The world famous passion play 7:00 and 9:00p.m./3-25 through 4-10Tickets are $10.00. Call 734-5454. The Crystal Cathedral: 12141 Lewis Street Garden Grove, CA 92840.

The Pacific Ocean. Actually, I didn't have to steal a glance because the museum's coveted location offered ample views. Once I entered the courtyard, my options were wide open: antiquities on the main level, drawings/paintings on the upper levels, and I was sure they'd do the same for you, given the chance. I showed up in the morning and departed in the early afternoon full of this museum's intended charm.

Experience the J. Paul Getty Museum

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Agnes Lebovics

April 13, 1939
Chust, Czechoslovakia

Agnes, the oldest daughter of Mor and Marie Lebovics, was an infant when Hungary took over the part of Czechoslovakia in which she lived. Her mother came from a family of wealthy livestock dealers, and he worked in the bread business. Her father owned a flourishing print shop. The Hungarians immediately began oppressing the Jews of Chust, Agnes's father doing whatever he could to work in a forced-labor camp in Hungary. He was, however, allowed home for visits. Agnes's younger sister, Eva, was born two years later. Soon after Eva's birth, harsh economic and social restrictions were imposed upon the Jewish population, and they became even more difficult for Agnes and her family.

In early 1944, the German occupied Chust and immediately increased the persecution of the Jewish population. A German soldier even tried to pull Agnes's earings from her ear. In March 1944, Agnes, her sister, Eva, and her mother were forced to leave their home and live in a seacoast, overcrowded ghetto along with over 10,000 Jews from the surrounding area. They were forced to leave their possessions, including the family dog, Boemi. They were allowed to move in with her mother's parents, whose apartment was next to the ghetto. Agnes and Eva cried for their big white dog and could not understand why they were not allowed to bring him.

On May 23, 1944, the Lebovics family was forced into sealed, overcrowded cattle cars. They had no food or water and no sanitary facilities, and they did not know where they were going. After three days and nights, the train arrived at the Auschwitz death camp. The women were sent to stand in line. Agnes and Eva held their mother's hand. A Polish "kapo" came over to Agnes's mother and told her that she was going to be shot. Her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother were taken straight to the gas chambers where they were murdered. Agnes was one of 1.5 million Jewish children murdered by the Germans and their collaborators.

Cures

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You may use SALSU's suggestion boxes in each dormitory or hand them to the Crite- rion staff members. Thank you for your continued support and interest.

Hurt, and you eat in the car. I understand that you have to eat in the car, but there is no choice of salads, or something good, only hamburgers. You have to eat McDonald's in Switzerland, too. It's OK to go there, once a week, or once a month, but not, like here.

H: What is life really like over there? I still can't picture it.
S: It's almost like here. Well, some systems are different. The school system is different. We are not as competitively very calm and very quiet, worst problem I have here. Why maybe because they put violent films and cartoons on so much. Kids go to school, carrying guns. This is amazing.

H: Are there any problems in Switzerland? It sounds like a perfect country.
S: I think one of the problems is that it's boring. We have more competition between Swiss-German and Swiss-French, because we are so different. It's like we're not talking all the time.

H: Do you like the idea of Europe becoming one?
S: I think it's interesting.

H: What do you think about Switzerland joining it?
S: They won't. Maybe within fifty years. They are so self- sufficient, almost as the way they were just the way they used to be.

Switzerland

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S: So they don't want to involve themselves in the world?
H: Not really, but under the cover, who knows what they are doing.
S: Do you have something that you want to say to the American people?
S: Well, I'm very uncomfortable in the other side of America, whether it is for money or for anything else. I was a little bit hurt by seeing all these people almost dying for the country. Maybe because I don't feel like that, I can't understand that. I feel like saying, "Oh, calm down." I mean America is just a country and you are people. Fight for the people not for the country. I've been shocked to see that there is still a race relation problem between blacks and whites and the Irish and the Jews. Being together with friends is more important. I also find that the young Swiss people are having no hopes in the future. It's going to be like it has always been. They don't want to go to school very long, and they go to work as soon as they can, and they have children. It's a very boring life.

O: How is dating conducted there?
S: We don't have as many pregnancies as here. But I think a part of the problems is that Americans are bid- ing sex. They hide porn magazines under the counter, you have to ask for it. In Switzerland, it's more free. Here, people are so violent, too. I don't know...
Dr. Lawrence Geraty, Prospective LSU President

Joel Garbutt
News Editor

The following is an interview with Dr. Lawrence Geraty conducted during his recent visit to LSU.

Garbutt: Tell us about your presidency at AUC, what you have done for the school. Geraty: As Dr. Wiley told you, my field is Archaeology, I taught at Andrews for thirteen years. I presumed that I was going to be there for the rest of my life in Archaeology, since that is what I had prepared for. I developed a Doctorate program there and an institute of Archaeology, which had field work, excavations in the Middle East, publications, tours, and various things that we did, and was enjoying doing that, when out of the clear blue sky came the call to be president of AUC. I didn't know I was being considered, didn't even know that I was on the list. If someone had called and said "We are developing a list, would you be on it?" I would have laughed and said "NO." So it was a real surprise, I thought they had the wrong person when I got the call.

But we went and looked at the place, got excited about the opportunities that existed there, liked the northeast, Boston area, it seemed like it was a wonderful location, it had a distinguished history. Being an archaeologist, I'm interested in old things, history, and all that kind of thing. And the old buildings and things that had happened in the community were all of interest to me, and it seemed like there was only one way for me to go, to move to AUC.

Over the past several months, 500 to 1000 drivers in the state of Arizona have been convicted of DUI. They were all tested using a silica gel chemical agent which traps organic molecules, including ethyl alcohol, from their breath. Arizona state law provides for the right for a defendant to have a verification sample of breath collected in a sealed tube. The state also keeps a sample for prosecution purposes. The defendant is allowed to have their breath analyzed by the state's lab. After the defendant has been convicted of DUI, they are allowed to have their breath analyzed by a laboratory of their choice.

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Opinion

The Movement

Carlyle Renaud
Opinion Editor

From unsubstantiated allegations during the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, to the sexual harassment claims of between 5 and 10 women at Walla Walla College; and now, to the newly applied pressure on university professors to use politically correct, gender-neutral, non-gender specific language... Concern over many politicians and popular magazines suggest, one might be inclined to believe that women's fight for equality has not (largely) been won.

In classrooms all over this campus there are women—not "girls", Dr. XXXXX—who are making it very clear that we need to clean up language and way of thinking. Radio talkshow host, Laura Schlessinger, even stopped by at the University Church to tell women to assert themselves. Sure, we have all reached mileposts and are people, out there and in the American woman's victory has all been in vain because women have never been more miserable, and feminism has effectively robbed them of the one thing upon which their happiness rests.

It is too bad that there are people out there and in here, who believe that the spoils of women's liberation were only higher incomes, female gynecologists, and maternity leave. Hey man, O'Con ordain some women, peace, civil rights. Take off that hat, it's way too tight. C'mon ordain some women. Hey man, female gynecologists, and maternity leave. Hey man, O'Con ordain some women, peace, civil rights. Take off that hat, it's way too tight.

So, put down the noisemakers, take off the party-hats, and stop pouring the Martinis; there is confusion among the feminists.

No. There is no emerging, underground movement that you're not aware of. However, more than a handful of feminists are raising their voices, claiming that it is more than evident that there has been a backlash to the movement.

According to these feminists—women and (me)—behind the celebration there is a message that the American woman's victory has all been in vain because women have never been more miserable, and feminism has effectively robbed them of the one thing upon which their happiness rests—men.

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Letter To The Editors

Pen Pal Wanted from Ghana

West-Africa

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to ask of you a special request. I am a Seventh-day Adventist very much interested in writing and corresponding with people (Christians) of my faith. This is because I take a special interest; especially in matters pertaining to Christianity and the Advent message for that matter. I would therefore appreciate beyond measure if you could publish my name and particulars (below) in your student magazine for interested devoted Adventist students who might be willing to cor-

respond with me. . . .

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Address: U.P.O. Box 501
U.S.T. Kumasi
Ghana, West-Africa
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Hobbies: Reading, writing, collecting, exchange
Interests: Bible and Christianity (with particular reference to Adventism)
Occupation: Student
School: University of Science and Technology, Kumasi, Ghana
Course: BSC. Agriculture (Hons).
Gender Wanted: Both (all ages)

Emet Imani

Letter To The Editors

Presidential Candidate Learns From Experience

My sisters and my brothers of La Sierra University: I t was at the end of last quarter that I nominated myself for the office of the president of SALSU. Believe it or not this was a great experience for me and my friends. We faced so many hard and challenging months. During those days that it is fairly difficult to explain.

It was all about will, guts, and confusion. Who are going to be the future SALSU officers? What kind of decisions will they be making? How will their decisions affect our university lives? Yet, these were the types of questions that people had in their minds. And then the final day arrived. The result of the final election was announced. Being part of this election, I lost the title of president to my friend Reuben Sutter. Yet, I am still happy and thankful to you guys. It was really nice to know that I was also trusted and supported by a wonderful group like you, my friends. This was a lifetime experience for me and I learned a lot from it, and I owe this to you time and response as the voters of this union.

The main reason I am writing this article to you is, first, to thank you all; second, to let you know that I am still a friend who is willing to work toward changes; third, to congratulate our new SALSU president, Reuben Sutter.

My sisters and my brothers, we have a lot of positive energy and hopefully with the help of God and all the elected SALSU officers we are going to channel this into something new, something unique, and something next for our campus. Something which I hope will be love and unity.

Emet Imani

Tennis Is A Gentlemens Sport

We all like to have our names spelled correctly, including the name of our school. If you write about tennis teams again, you might want to spell Caltech the way they do—one word and no hyphen. . . .

Tennis is a gentlemens game. Remember all the kind remarks about the late Arthur Ashe and his gracefulness? I'm afraid you've grown up with the showbiz types hammering it up for the TV cameras, so how would you know? Dr. Hamerslough is right. Tennis is one game where being a Christian and a gentelman is socially correct and no handicap to competition.

Inelda Christianson

Five Days Shalt Thou Labor?

Have you heard? For the convenience of the employees and in compliance with Air Quality Control Management District standards, it has been voted by the President's Committee to have a four-day work week during this coming summer quarter. This will mean that the Administration Building and other campuswide services will have a schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Academic programs, however, will have the option of staying with the normally five-day schedule or adjusting to the new four-day one.

The possibilities of adopting the four-day week for the entire university during the 1993-94 academic year is being looked into. What do you think?

Inelda Christianson

The Criterion

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Emet Imani

Letter To The Editors

Presidential Candidate Learns From Experience

My sisters and my brothers of La Sierra University: I t was at the end of last quarter that I nominated myself for the office of the president of SALSU. Believe it or not this was a great experience for me and my friends. We faced so many hard and challenging months. During those days that it is fairly difficult to explain.

It was all about will, guts, and confusion. Who are going to be the future SALSU officers? What kind of decisions will they be making? How will their decisions affect our university lives? Yet, these were the types of questions that people had in their minds. And then the final day arrived. The result of the final election was announced. Being part of this election, I lost the title of president to my friend Reuben Sutter. Yet, I am still happy and thankful to you guys. It was really nice to know that I was also trusted and supported by a wonderful group like you, my friends. This was a lifetime experience for me and I learned a lot from it, and I owe this to you time and response as the voters of this union.

The main reason I am writing this article to you is, first, to thank you all; second, to let you know that I am still a friend who is willing to work toward changes; third, to congratulate our new SALSU president, Reuben Sutter.

My sisters and my brothers, we have a lot of positive energy and hopefully with the help of God and all the elected SALSU officers we are going to channel this into something new, something unique, and something next for our campus. Something which I hope will be love and unity.

Emet Imani

Tennis Is A Gentlemens Sport

We all like to have our names spelled correctly, including the name of our school. If you write about tennis teams again, you might want to spell Caltech the way they do—one word and no hyphen. . . .

Tennis is a gentlemens game. Remember all the kind remarks about the late Arthur Ashe and his gracefulness? I'm afraid you've grown up with the showbiz types hammering it up for the TV cameras, so how would you know? Dr. Hamerslough is right. Tennis is one game where being a Christian and a gentelman is socially correct and no handicap to competition.

Inelda Christianson

Five Days Shalt Thou Labor?

Have you heard? For the convenience of the employees and in compliance with Air Quality Control Management District standards, it has been voted by the President's Committee to have a four-day work week during this coming summer quarter. This will mean that the Administration Building and other campuswide services will have a schedule of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Academic programs, however, will have the option of staying with the normally five-day schedule or adjusting to the new four-day one.

The possibilities of adopting the four-day week for the entire university during the 1993-94 academic year is being looked into. What do you think?
Boys Will Be Boys

A young toddler plays alone in a large sand box. He’s learned at an early age to play in solitude, for he is an only child. With small hands, he creates worlds for little figures of wood to inhabit. Not a word is spoken from his pink lips, not a sound is heard except for the slight sound running through his finger tips. His mother calls, her voice echoing in the wind “Terry, Terry…”

Another little boy of tan skin plays excitedly with his younger sister on a tiny red tricycle. Her screams of joy and excitement can be heard as she calls “Jin, Jin let me ride too,” through the thin fenced neighborhood, in his foreign land. The streets and marketplace held within them not a sound that one would rather hear.

The sand box is often filled with water sprinkling from Terry’s finger tips. Even so carefully the damp sand is molded from their play to find their joy. In a country where the rain fell quite often. The youth from the sand box grew to an adolescent youth from the sand box. The thin fenced neighbor was not discouraged the toddler from creating a world of rocks and sand, but that these ponds were beautiful masterpieces. The music that Terry loved so much could be played at concert halls, but they were usually heard through the walls of his room. His talents were growing as well.

The years passed as surely they would, each youth grew to manhood. They found themselves going to a slightly large university surrounded by some small mountains in the background. This university was larger than the places they had travelled from, one coming from across the sea, the other from down the road. There they met in a summer who’s winds cooled the hot afternoons. The students, both Terry and Jin, took different classes, but they ate lunch in the cafeteria. They found themselves going to a crossroad in life. The fateful day when they would meet again, here or across the sea, to share the memories of their school term but had to say goodbye to his friend once again. The two, who could sing, formed a bond. They could only write about life and express their feelings in words. They made it into the new school term but had to say goodbye to his friend once again. The two, who could sing, were cherished along with the friends. Funtimes were cherished along with making it to a lot of places together with these friends. Funtimes were cherished along with the one who could play, eventually got involved with other boys who liked to have a little too much fun for their own good. He went on to dance this way into life with a smile on his face. They played life balancing the parties with the side of local schooners. Life had changed for the two who used to find peace out of playing and singing their songs. No longer were those songs to be played.

The two men went through their college careers and in the third year something strange but destined happened. They became roommates for a while. At first they were distant but one night at a local restaurant two talked for quite some time about life and the people in it. They arrived at many similar conclusions. Life has many people in it that just don’t care. Those people are losing out on a world that could offer them so much. They also realized that they were both looking for something in life, some focal point to make them feel something. Good was there in that conversation and that lead to the start of a new friendship between the two.

Both spent their time socializing with friends in common. They also went to a lot of places together with these friends. Funtimes were cherished along with the memories. It seemed as though the two were going to find what they were searching for in their academics as well as their social careers until one fateful day when they came to a crossroad in life. The one who could play found that his achievement in school would not be accepted. Jin had made too many mistakes, the school administrators thought. Even if he had, and he had, the only picture he could sketch now would be one of uncertainty and fear of a rejected future. He was close to making a change for the better, so very close. The man who could sing found himself once again forgetting the lyrics to his songs, for Terry had lost the best guitar he had ever known. He could only write about life and express his feelings in words. He made it into the new school term but had to say goodbye to his friend once again. The two, who could sing, were cherished along with the memories of their friendship. Maybe they would meet again, here or across the sea, to share some old memories over a pot of coffee, or a cup of tea.

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“If You Build It They Will Come.”
Plans developed for LSU land

Ron Williams Jr.
Contributing Writer

For years students have been bided to sleep by promises of grandiose visions of a bigger and better La Sierra University. Now it seems as if those dreams are coming to fruition.

Drastic changes have taken place for La Sierra University since 1986 when interest was taken in the consolidation of the Loma Linda University and La Sierra campuses. It was not until spring of 1990 that Allen Gobar, a marketing consultant, wrote a report on the usage of the land owned by La Sierra University. This report was conducted as a precursor to the subsequent investigations handled by both a campus planning firm as well as a land development firm. The marketing report was necessary because in order to make any kind of development lucrative, there must be a supportive market. If the market would not be able to absorb this outgrowth then any plans for development would be worthless.

The second study was performed by a firm by the name of Dober, Lidsky, Craig, and Associates from Boston, Massachusetts. This study provided information as to how much of the undeveloped land, La Sierra University owns, would need to be retained as University property.

The third study was conducted by Gruen Associates. This was the third and final stage of planning. In light of the market report, and the report on the land needs of the University, formal planning could then commence.

Gruen Associates prepared a model of a possible future La Sierra University campus based on all aspects of former research. This formal planning stage began in spring of 1992. There are several items included in this proposal. Among them: a zone for a light industrial park; a retail and office center; faculty housing, and apartments; and a residential area designed for townhomes as well as another area for single family housing. In this proposal, La Sierra University would retain ownership of the campus as well as the retail and office center, the faculty housing and apartments, and quite possibly some of the industrial park. It is the plan of the University to retain ownership of as much land as possible. This will provide the University with a steady revenue through the means of leasing and other avenues of commerce. Proceeds from the sale of any land will be invested and set up as an endowment fund. As such, only the interest of the monies gained from the sale would be used for University needs.

The development costs ranging up to around one million dollars will be financed by a loan borrowed against the rest of La Sierra University’s land. The cost of this development will in no way affect the operating costs, or the tuition costs of this University.

Dr. Fritz Guy, University President, stated: “We regard our land as an endowment, and we don’t intend to dispose of the principle of the endowment.”

Concerns have risen since supporters have learned that La Sierra University is planning on selling some of its property. Arguments have been that since real estate can appreciate over time, it would be in our best interest to retain ownership of any excess land. While this might indeed be true, finances are needed to sustain this University. Not only would the selling of unused land accomplish this, but to retain ownership of this land might not prove to be quite as big a pay off as anticipated.

Another concern is that through natural growth of the University, land might some day be needed for University usage and if sold, the land would no longer be an available resource. This too was taken into consideration during the planning by Gruen Associates. The amount of land appropriated for the campus alone is enough to accommodate five thousand students. This is not including the retail/office, industrial, or faculty housing and apartment areas. These other areas have been designed for possible overflow usage.

This formal proposal for development could begin to be realized in about five years. The first of this development would start at the north end of the proposal map beginning with the single family residential area. It is believed that this plan could be seen in its finality in approximately ten to fifteen years.

After the land development phase has been completed, the firm of Dober, Lidsky, Craig, and Associates will be recalled to make more
IFI Members Win Regional Trophy And Advance To Finals

Pam Lowe Contributing Writer

For the second consecutive year, the La Sierra University (LSU) SIFE team and student members in Free Enterprise (SIFE) found success at the SIFE regional competition in Santa Barbara. Competing against 16 other schools including San Francisco State University and Loyola Marymount University, the team brought home a finalist’s trophy from the regional competition on April 6, becoming one of only four teams selected from California to go to the finals in Kansas City, Missouri, scheduled for May 11 to 13. The students prepared a fast-moving, 22-minute slide presentation and narration to depict 14 projects. LSU students have devised, from getting 5,000 plus signatures on built 2 initiative “Deficit” campaign in Riverside, putting unemployed teens in touch with a county on-the-job training program, tutoring underachievers in the Riverside School District, and sponsoring New York Giant Mark Collins’ anti-drug talk at a Riverside elementary school to running a cash and carry store and cleaning business, all at a profit.

The students, who showed up dressed professionally as an AT&T representative and judged a keen group appearing in jeans, “Has anyone told you what your attire should be like?” he asked.

Narrators—Kari Olin, student; Jim Walsh marketing major; Andy Walcker, junior business administration major; Neysa Sterner, senior business administration major; and J.P. Grant, junior business administration major—and script writers—Lisa Mitchell, senior business management major, and Pamela Lowe, senior communication major—spent nearly 50 hours preparing for the competition. More than six drafts were written—an all-day Sunday effort. “I remember the night Monday,” reports sponsor John Thomas—and hours were spent rehearsing. The students continued to practice in the van during the drive to Santa Barbara.

SIFE, begun 17 years ago with Sam Walton and Ross Perot as co-founders, opens many doors in the work force to talented students. The team from LSU had lunch and conversation with an AT&T vice-president, who commended the students, saying, “I come from a small school like yours.” He expressed admiration for the high level performance of LSU’s team, on par with those of many larger institutions. CEOs from other top companies—such as American Greetings, Hallmark Cards and Walt Disney—volunteer to be on the panel of 80+100 judges and mix with SIFE students at luncheon/award ceremonies. The judges’ comments noted the diversity of the team’s efforts, the success of its business ventures, its integration with the community, and the professionalism of the team’s preparation and performance.

Despite winning the finalist’s award, team members were disappointed that they did not win any specialty awards this year. At last year’s competition in Fort Worth, Texas, the team claimed a Specialty Award for the Kraft General Foods Success 2000 Award, the DuPont League Award, and the Reality of the Year Award, in addition to the Finalist’s Award.

John Thomas, professor, School of Business and Management, speaks with pride of the students 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.”

Thomas sees SIFE as a means to attract students to the university. “If you want quality students, they will come to them,” says Thomas, “independent thinkers”—educational theories alone don’t attract them. “Something else,” in See SIFE Page 8

Geraty

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the institution to go. The school had had some problems, the board had asked the three top officers to resign, so it was a crisis time for the institution. But there was a good faculty, good students, and we were successful. The enrollment had gone down to just over 300 students that year, now it’s up to 700 regular students (on campus). And we have another 700 that are in adult programs, Electronic Assistance Learning we call it, so we have 1,400 students a semester. (We are on the semester program over there.)

Garbutt: What was the period of time to get from the 300 to the 1,400 students? Geraty: I’ve been there eight years, but we were stable within the first four or five years, the on campus student body was built up to that, we’ve been there, but doubled during that time, and we’ve spent a lot of money refurbishing dormitories and student housing. With an old physical plant, you see, AUC is the oldest Adventist College in the world still in its original location. Along with that distinction comes a lot of maintenance. Our central building was built in 1884 (Pounders Hall we call it). The school inherited part of the estate of the wealthiest family in New England at the time, so our music conservatory, our art gallery, and our English department, all belonged to that family, and some of those buildings needed refurbishing. So along with that advantage comes the headaches of an old physical plant. There is a new science building, built just before I came to the school, because of the burning down, there is a new college church, a new field house, and I’m working right now to get people-in, new dining commons for the campus. We hope to start construction in July, that will be one of the first big buildings that the school has had in a while.

We have a very diverse student body at AUC that is reflective of the constituency. It is a great place to go to school to prepare for a life of service, either to the church or society because it is a microcosm of what those institutions are like. I think that La Sierra probably has many of the same characteristics that attract students here.

Garbutt: If things are going so well for you at AUC, why would you be willing to leave and come to La Sierra? Geraty: That’s what I’m trying to figure out. Of course I came to the realization that only one other individual in the 111 year history of the school had served as president longer than I have. That individual was there for twelve years. So when you’re in a place as long as I have, you ask yourself, what am I going to do along, such as it has, should I continue to stay on and make longevity something that I do? Obviously, I’ve built up a lot of contacts in the community, with alumni and so on, that probably I would find I worked well if I continue to stay, you also make decisions that alienate certain people and probably make people unhappy, and you use up your credit when you’ve been there as long as I have. And so I asked myself, if I were to move, could a case be made that would even be good for the institution where I’m at to have fresh blood? Somebody new comes in with their own strengths, their own vision and ideas, and every institution can use new leadership, even if the past leadership has been good, to get new blood is a good thing. So I don’t feel like I need to leave, I feel that I could stay and take advantage of the foundation that I have worked hard to build. I feel good about the college that I am at, we have a good board chairman who was actually on my board of trustees here. Dave Taylor has just come to our union to be our union president, so he would be my new boss. So I don’t feel I have to go. Mrs. Gillian Geraty: In fact, AUC is indebted to a lot of Californians. There are a lot of people from California in key positions. Our pastor has been there for a year, and he’s from California, and he has just brought such a positive feeling to the campus.

Lawrence Geraty: Both of my key vice-presidents are from California, the academic dean and the business manager. So I have real good people to work with. But as you heard, I am from Californian, so it would be like coming home if I were to come here. La Sierra has had a distinguished history as an institution, and has a lot going for it, and it has challenges that are attractive. I thrive on challenges, I am not a superman in any sense, but if there are problems that can be addressed and worked out, then that’s exciting to be involved in.

Garbutt: What is the interest in is what you people (students) think this university needs in a leader. Would you like to see the president be and do? Nathan Sutter: I think one of the key challenges in the long term is being able to maintain a dynamic relationship with the church while realizing that we are existing in a large university setting, and being able to take advantage of that and integrate into a secular provider.

The way the UC schools are going, there is sort of a vacuum a school like this could easily fill.

Ben Garcia: We need someone who can handle all of the flak when needed and abowillngo take the praise when appropriate. . . . I would hate to see this university go down because of lack of leadership.

Joel Garbutt: In your opinion, how does the university characterize the relationship between the student body at AUC and the administration? Geraty: I would say that they have a good working relationship. I have a regular meeting date with the student body president and the editor of the student paper. We sit down to lunch and discuss issues that are mutually important to each of us.

Garbutt: What strengths would you bring for working with the government here at La Sierra were you to come here? Geraty: I think that you need somebody who is, as a pro-student administrator, I am interested in what the students think and need and what issues are important to them. And if I were to come here I would certainly be interested in student input and try to be more active and on campus, and strive to be receptive and open to student needs and concerns here at La Sierra University.
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**Movie Review**

**Jack the Bear**

Cecil Templeton  
Entertainment Editor

What was my childhood? I felt myself wondering and remembering while watching this slice of America's wonder years. The film's young lead, Devito, plays an alcoholic coming to terms with a changing society. Evidently, the elderly man who was drained by parental problems with the in-law boy, although Jack in the Box, still has young children. Initially, while watching the film, I was very sentimental at the sight of the family and the story. Fortunately, for the sake of the viewers, the creators have injected ample doses of reality into the family's problems.

Unique family dynamics, including bouts with the in-laws, will keep you on your guard. After you've watched through Point of No Return and The Boiling Point, and you're filled to the brim with emotional stimulation, consider Jack the Bear, something real that may hit close to home.

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**Templeton: What do you feel is the ultimate goal of Destination Players?**

**Zackrison: The goal is to do public and private ministry using drama as its form.**

While we are concerned about our acting skills because forms are important, our ultimate purpose is to impress people about what it means to be a follower of Christ.

Templeton: Tell me about your trip to Australia and your evaluation of it.

Zackrison: The trip to Australia was somewhat unexpected. Our entire year of performances had already been set when Dr. Bailey Gillespie invited us to join him for the week of prayer at Avondale College. The trip entailed missing spring break and the first week of the spring quarter and it involved about 18 performances in 10 days. We ended up having more fun than we thought we would have, including three drama and leadership workshops. We made a number of new friends and felt our reception to be very warm. All of us really enjoyed Australia. We performed in Sydney, Melbourne as well as at Avondale.

Templeton: What are your plans for the future?

Zackrison: We will be cutting the group to eight players next year because of the mobility problems and because our scholarships will expire.

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**Calendar**


Index in French through April 11th. Mixed video photographic works by four noted LA artists. California Museum of Photography, 3924 Main St. Riverside. 784-FOTO.

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**Joe Robertson**

Dr. Jon Robertson.

The concert benefits the Alfred Walters Scholarship Endowment Fund. The scholarship was established in 1973 by Anita Norakov Olsen. Funded by ticket sales and donations, the scholarship aided music students in their pursuit of education. In 1988, the Department of Music established the endowed fund with the hope that this fund would provide a permanent and substantial source of scholarship money. Interest generated from the Alfred Walters Endowment Fund is awarded as scholarships to music majors who demonstrate excellence in music performance.

Admission is $7.50 per person, $5 with valid student ID, and free for LSU students with ID. Tickets may be purchased in advance by mail or in person at the LSU Music Department. Tickets will also be available at the door.
Players

Continued From Page 7. It makes it very difficult to coordinate from a technical standpoint. We have a couple of bigger works in store for next year and we may do more work in conjunction with the LSA Performing Arts Society which is our partner organization. This year we did Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat with the PAS. We will be auditioning soon.

Templeton: The New Destination Sabbath School? Why a change now?
Zackrison: I'll answer the second question first. The change is coming now because of the fall off of student attendance. This Destination in the past three months. After Mustard Seed Cafe the college audience fell to almost nothing. Since there is no Sabbath School on campus or at the church which caters to college students we decided that we needed to change our focus. We decided on college and young adults rather than on the intergenerational focus we had had up to this time. The New Destination is much more carefully programmed than the old. The issues we will deal with are not only relevant to university students but one presentation is carefully calculated to keep attention. We had 42 students check us out last Sabbath, hopefully they found it profitable and will bring others. The issues are vital and the program is all designed to climax in the discussion. Destination players will be the drama ministry team for New Destination as they were for old.

Templeton: How many people are in the group and what are the requirements?
Zackrison: There are 10 student players: Val Torres, Chris Johnston, Tom Elmer, Jon Clark, Leonard Canlas, Laura Lee McIntyre, Dolester Hargraves, Jennifer Groth, and Karen MacLaughlin in Destination Players. We also have Aaron VanderMeer and Mark Zackrison as technicians and Devin Wozencraft as our keyboard player. Steve Merck as our technical director. Before being accepted in the group each player must apply and take a technical test, a spiritual gifts test, a gospel orientation test plus an interview and an audition. After they have completed all this we deliberate on the results and inform each player of his/her status. Again the object of this program is ministry so we evaluate each player's own concept of and motivation for ministry.

Park

Continued From Page 1. and community, the park will receive $8,000 to $7,000, all donated funds.
With four benches, a table, a pond with fish, and waterfall, the setting will be very natural, conducive to meditation. A grassy plot, shaded by a willow tree, will be adjacent to the pond, all surrounded by tea trees, day lilies, golden elixes, and shrubs. Outdoor lighting, including lanterns and soft lights illuminating the fountain and plantings—will make the spot inviting in the evening.

Joe Cowan, LSU grounds manager, has designated algae control for the pond, a magnet on the water surface mechanism to denitrify the water, and a low fence around the park to deter small children from wandering about assistance.
A wall banking one side of the park, built by Cowan with the volunteer help of Nelson Thomas, vice president in charge of student affairs, was donated two Sundays to the project, will support jasmine growing on the wall from planters on the opposite side.

According to Joel Garbutt, sophomore at LSU, the park is the brain child of student government and administration. The birth was a joint agreement that a project should be done about the big hole and with the available space. Garbutt says the park will be a place where students and teachers meet on common ground, acknowledging mutual love for Jesus and respect for nature.

The park, initially called Quiet Place, will be named Common Ground. All students had a chance to participate in it naming. Garbutt headed a committee to select the park's name. The student, Mark Wong who came up with the name selected for the park won two spring banquet tickets.
A May 11 opening is still possible, depending on a fund raiser sponsored by students. Students can buy park ownership of the park by purchasing stocks and receiving bonds as proof of ownership. Garbutt says a bronze plaque in the park will list the names of the donors which would serve as an adequate setting for meditation with God. There would be no better place to communicate with God, than enclosed in His natural creations. Although the air in Riverside is not as clean and crisp as the air was in the Garden of Eden, it is important that we still strive to attain a healthy community environment with God. This place would be one where students can be isolated from textbooks, stress, and pressures which result from our modern society. It will be a place which provides a form of unity between the students, parents, faculty, and alumni, and a common focus on God can be maintained. At the present time, the dream no longer exists, reality has replaced this dream.

Presently under construction, the park is expected to meet a completion date on May 11, 1993. To make this possible, parents, alumni, faculty, and Student Association have contributed significantly to the park's development. Student Association is presently awarding certificates to those students or faculty who donate at least five dollars. The Student Association is responsible for raising at least $1,000 for the project. For those who donate, a special section of the Criterion will be recognizing those who have contributed any amount (even a dollar!), but especially those who contributed a minimum of five dollars. A five dollar donation is a small price to pay for the large project underway. With a small contribution from a large number of people, enough money can be raised to complete such a project. If you are able, please contact a Student Association representative to make your pledge in support of the construction of the "Common Ground."

Students Invest In "Common Ground"

Mike Simental
SALSE Vice-President

Years ago, specific influential persons began a movement. They brought $42,000 to $7,000, all donated funds. With four benches, a table, a pond with fish, and waterfall, the setting will be very natural, conducive to meditation. A grassy plot, shaded by a willow tree, will be adjacent to the pond, all surrounded by tea trees, day lilies, golden elixes, and shrubs. Outdoor lighting, including lanterns and soft lights illuminating the fountain and plantings—will make the spot inviting in the evening.

Joe Cowan, LSU grounds manager, has designated algae control for the pond, a magnet on the water surface mechanism to denitrify the water, and a low fence around the park to deter small children from wandering about assistance.
A wall banking one side of the park, built by Cowan with the volunteer help of Nelson Thomas, vice president in charge of student affairs, was donated two Sundays to the project, will support jasmine growing on the wall from planters on the opposite side.

According to Joel Garbutt, sophomore at LSU, the park is the brain child of student government and administration. The birth was a joint agreement that a project should be done about the big hole and with the available space. Garbutt says the park will be a place where students and teachers meet on common ground, acknowledging mutual love for Jesus and respect for nature.

The park, initially called Quiet Place, will be named Common Ground. All students had a chance to participate in it naming. Garbutt headed a committee to select the park's name. The student, Mark Wong who came up with the name selected for the park won two spring banquet tickets.
A May 11 opening is still possible, depending on a fund raiser sponsored by students. Students can buy park ownership of the park by purchasing stocks and receiving bonds as proof of ownership. Garbutt says a bronze plaque in the park will list the names of the donors which would serve as an adequate setting for meditation with God. There would be no better place to communicate with God, than enclosed in His natural creations. Although the air in Riverside is not as clean and crisp as the air was in the Garden of Eden, it is important that we still strive to attain a healthy community environment with God. This place would be one where students can be isolated from textbooks, stress, and pressures which result from our modern society. It will be a place which provides a form of unity between the students, parents, faculty, and alumni, and a common focus on God can be maintained. At the present time, the dream no longer exists, reality has replaced this dream.

Presently under construction, the park is expected to meet a completion date on May 11, 1993. To make this possible, parents, alumni, faculty, and Student Association have contributed significantly to the park's development. Student Association is presently awarding certificates to those students or faculty who donate at least five dollars. The Student Association is responsible for raising at least $1,000 for the project. For those who donate, a special section of the Criterion will be recognizing those who have contributed any amount (even a dollar!), but especially those who contributed a minimum of five dollars. A five dollar donation is a small price to pay for the large project underway. With a small contribution from a large number of people, enough money can be raised to complete such a project. If you are able, please contact a Student Association representative to make your pledge in support of the construction of the "Common Ground."

$5 Certificate of Investment in La Sierra University
Presented to:
for supporting the campus project, "Common Ground"
with a gift of $5 share(s) on

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SIFE Tatum

Continued From Page 5. his view consists of hands on experience, allowing the students to put into practice the concepts learned in the classroom. A trend in which students become more actively involved in organizations like SIFE, through which they learn practical lessons outside the classroom.

Students in Free Enterprise, Inc., is a non-profit corporation sponsored by individuals, foundations, and corporations. SIFE's mission is to establish and direct student-generated free market economic education programs on college and university campuses to bring America's collegians and her citizens to a better understanding of and a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system. SIFE's purpose, allowing unplanned projects that students generate within their communities and report on at the regional and national competitions.

LSU's SIFE is one of 330 school chapters nationwide; chapters can be formed only by invitation from SIFE, Inc.

SIFE Tatum

Continued From Page 1. Thanks to Dr. Tatum, up to a thousand convicted drunk drivers will stay off the road. We can only hope that these numbers will increase, and that the war against drunk driving will eventually end in victory. Dr. Tatum is currently working as a consultant on breath alcohol measurement. He is also responsible for developing strategies for detecting adulterants, (substances that people use to disguise the fact that they have used illegal drugs.) Last week, Tatum presented a research proposal for applying this drug detection technology for rapid, inexpensive, mobile interdiction of illegal drugs that flow across the borders of the United States. If this proposal is funded, it will provide for additional chemistry department equipment, and possibly provide part time jobs for several La Sierra chemistry students.

On January 20, 1993. Bill Clinton's salary increased by $165,000. 
LSU Golden Eagles Capture Championship

A belated congratulations to the LSU Men's Golden Eagles Volleyball team, champions of the California Coastal Conference for the 1992-93 season. After a 15-3 season, Dr. Vernon Scheffel's squad, led by team captain Mel Datangel, headed into the conference tournament hoping for nothing less than a championship, and that is what they got.

In the Friday afternoon semifinal LSU was matched against College of the Holy Names. Taking the three games easily, the Golden Eagles were then set to face Pacific Christian College, who had beaten Pacific Union College, in the championship round.

In the third place match Pacific Union College defeated the College of the Holy Names. The championship match started evenly matched with both teams exchanging games, LSU taking the first and PCC the second. The Golden Eagles then pulled off a win in the third game making it look like the match would go the distance when the Eagles pulled away in the fourth game but failed on three serves that would have given them another victory.

The Wonder Years

Fritz Guy Moves On to Life After LSU Presidency

Debra Mulligan
Contributing Writer

Effective July 1, La Sierra University's current president and professor of theology, Fritz Guy, will be named professor of theology and philosophy. What this means is that Guy will be teaching in the School of Religion, the School of Arts and Sciences, and in the honors program instead of working in administration.

According to Guy, though the teaching role is less stressful, in the long run the personal rewards are much greater than are those of administration. "Being part of an important moment in someone's life is beyond money," he says.

Guy first came to La Sierra as a student in 1948, and throughout his career has spent time at La Sierra as professor of religion and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Guy will be on leave until January 9, 1994. During this time he will work on completing a manuscript for a book, tentatively entitled Present Truth: Essays in Contemporary Adventist Theology. He is also planning to return to his dissertation research, from more than 20 years ago, dealing with the religious experience of human time. In addition to research, Guy will prepare for the courses he will be teaching.

Lawrence T. Geraty to Become Next LSU President

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to invite Dr. Lawrence T. Geraty, current president of Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, to become the second president of La Sierra University, effective July 1, 1993, according to Presidential Search Committee chairman Jerry Wiley, Thomas J. Mostert, Board of Trustees chairman, extended the offer to Dr. Geraty.

At the end of a meeting characterized by otherwise fairly routine items of business, the trustees voiced their commitment to resolving Geraty's concerns for the overall financing of the university in what Mostert called "a meeting of the minds."

Geraty, who was not sure whether he wanted to come to La Sierra or not when he was interviewed by the Criterion in April, declared his desire to make the move when he announced at an AUC chapel, "The way is now clear for me to move to La Sierra after AUC's summer graduation this July," earlier this month.

In another action by the Board of Trustees, Geraty was also appointed professor of archaeology and history of antiquity, with tenure.

The first definite evidence of the use of algebra appears in the writings of Ahemes, an Egyptian mathematician who lived about 1700 BC.
My Guiding Light

Practically everybody in the entire civilized world owns a table lamp; nobody else has my special desk lamp. You're probably wondering what makes my lamp so special. Nope, it doesn't transform into a mythical little fairy, and it's sure not made out of gold. So what makes it so special? Well, to be honest, my lamp is a very special friend. To me, it is the best of friends.

Do you remember looong ago your childhood? After Mom and Dad tucked you away in bed and turned off the light, you would still be wide awake. Remember now? Can you see in your mind's eye how scared you were of the shadow of your chair? The terrible feeling of being trapped like a rat while some huge, hulking monster was getting closer and closer; its claws eagerly outstretched waiting to rip you apart limb from bloody limb. If you're shaking your head and saying to yourself, "That's preposterous!" you had better turn around and look behind you because... IT'S RIGHT BEHIND YOU! (Nyah-ha-ha)

Just kidding. But let me tell you though, when I was eight years old, I really saw monsters in the dark. I was so scared I couldn't even scream. Instead with a trembling and sweating hand, I flipped on my lamp. Poof! No more monsters. I hope you can understand why I treasure my lamp so much. Best of all, unlike people who come and go, my lamp is always there for me. No matter where I go, or what I do, the lamp is always with me. I'm greeted with a cheerful warm glow welcoming me back."

As I've grown older, my lamp has been there for me, and it is so versatile. Guarding me from the overworked imagination of childhood, it has helped me keep my feet on the ground. Now I don't have to worry about switching the light on and off, my lamp is always there for me. No matter where I am, or what I do, my lamp is always with me. It's a constant reminder of my childhood.

My lamp's golden pain has been flaking off and the lamp has taken on a rustic appearance. Pretty soon now, though I'm very fond of my lamp, I will have to replace it with another lamp. The very concept of replacement marks the distinction between my lamp and the lamp I replace it with. The very idea of replacing my lamp makes me feel a little bit sad. As I get closer to her, I can see the "lint" on me and I want to get rid of it. During my hours of weakness when I feel like I can't go on, her beautiful light sustains me and gives me confidence as I study away the night. It would be terrible to let her physical beauty will diminish, but her light will never falter. My lamp can never be a part of me like Vicky. She's been through my soul and heart. In replacing Vicky, I would be like cutting off a piece of me. I've always wondered what I did to deserve her. But just like my lamp's light, if it was gone, I would never know what to do without her light.

Though my lamp and Jay and his Light

Vicky share similar qualities and attributes, one important distinction stands out. Over the years, my lamp's golden pain has been flaking off and the lamp has taken on a rustic appearance. Pretty soon now, though I'm very fond of my lamp, I will have to replace it with another lamp. The very concept of replacement marks the distinction between my lamp and the lamp I replace it with. The very idea of replacing my lamp makes me feel a little bit sad. As I get closer to her, I can see the "lint" on me and I want to get rid of it. During my hours of weakness when I feel like I can't go on, her beautiful light sustains me and gives me confidence as I study away the night. It would be terrible to let her physical beauty will diminish, but her light will never falter. My lamp can never be a part of me like Vicky. She's been through my soul and heart. In replacing Vicky, I would be like cutting off a piece of me. I've always wondered what I did to deserve her. But just like my lamp's light, if it was gone, I would never know what to do without her light.

Jay Salagubang

Better Luck Next Time

Love stinks. She wasn't just walking from the relationship, so she issued the usual trite sentiment to me... "Try not to love with you," she said. "Why the old, tired cliché? Be honest," I retorted. "Because I don't want to invent new clichés," she replied. It was hard to get happy after that. I pretended not to understand. It must have been the genius in me, or the genius in you. A genius could fake such stupidity.

I felt bluer than the bluest blue note ever played, lower than an anemone, lower than—well, you get the picture.

I tried to think positive only to arrive at a delineation of my own banality: behind every cloud is a silver lining, I told myself; however, I panicked when I remembered the old nuclear test sighted out in the desert nearby. Let a smile be your umbrella, I comforted myself. The only thing the thought of getting soggy gums turned me off.

I don't know where broken hearts are supposed to go, but in the movies, when they can't find their way home, they always end up down on Lonely Street either at the Sad Cafe drowning their memories or in the Heartbreak Gym exercising like demons before immersing themselves in work. Since Weiser had never been my bud and I had never been friends with neither Johnny Black nor Johnny Red nor Johnny Black, I went to the gym to put my body to the test.

I picked up a 2-pound barbell and worked it fury. A tall, blonde, blue-eyed, raucous beauty came over by my side to watch. "You must really like to do that," said the blonde. I assure you, my lamp is not made of gold, it's just a desk lamp. You're probably wondering what makes my lamp so special. I'm not sure not made out of gold. So what makes it so special? Well, to be honest, my lamp is a very special friend. To me, it is the best of friends.

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misunderstanding.

Bellowing with laughter, I put the barbell down and slowly repeated myself. 

Miserly loves company. Birds of a feather flock together. So it goes. Her name was Billie Jean. She too was fresh off the market by the man she thought was the one. "Let me guess," she said, voice dripping sarcasm, "It wasn't meant to be. We're too different, right?" Giggles, snickers, salvoes. "Don't worry," she continued, "I need my space." I'm not ready for a commitment," I lied. "I'm just cool it for awhile." We parted, but not before I asked for my opinion. My friend... We're too much alike, things just aren't working out. If only circumstances were different. Let's just cool it for awhile." We chortled with mock glee.

Subsequently, we swapped our all time favorites: "You told me..." It was ugly as homemade fawing.

I offered my two-cents worth of breakup cliches—part of it received, part of it dashed out, part of it gathered around the walking wounded. "Let's just be friends, no, I'll always be your friend... We're too much alike, things just aren't working out. If only circumstances were different. Let's just cool it for awhile." We chortled with mock glee.

Subsequently, we swapped our all time favorites: "You have some great qualities..." You're really special... I'll always have a special place in my heart for you." When the laughter died away, she told me her victim-of-love story. I handed her my crying towel.

I was never one to let the facts get in the way of a good story. So when my turn came to tell about love gone bad, I told her she was sort of mutual. Behind every mutual breakup is someone who's not telling the whole truth. I knew it. She knew it.

I watched as she did some serious damage to her finance. She was the joy of every merchant, buying everything in sight, everything she didn't need. One particular dress took the cake. It was ugly as homemade sin. It stopped the clock. For some reason which still confuses today every time I think about it, she decided to buy it. When she emerged from the store's dressing room with it on, she looked like an explosion in a dress factory. I know some bag ladies who wouldn't want to be caught dead with that dress on.

The dress was more expensive than the old-jersey I was driving at the time. Either it was the fashion masterpiece of the century or the waste of perfectly good American dollars. She asked for my opinion. My mouth dropped down to conceal a grin. I didn't have the heart to tell her the truth. I told her it was definitely interesting.

We took time out to bemoan our departed love lives over 31 flavors of ice cream, while the radio played a succession of somebody-done-somebody-wrong songs. We analyzed the lack of honesty in relationships. In a short period of time we played a succession of some.

I felt there was a bond between Billie Jean and me. I asked her out on a dinner date for the upcoming weekend. Our little mountain top experience had changed her. She was no longer the type of woman that was utilized dishonestly when considering the request for a date. Yes siree. She gave me a multiple choice answer: (a) I'm sorry, but I'm just not attracted to you (the brutally honest approach); (b) I'm sorry, but I have to wash my hair this weekend. And the one after that, and the one after that (the white lie approach); (c) You're a nice guy, but I do not want to go out with you (the heartfelt compliment approach); (d) I'm not that hungry! (the drop dead approach); and (e) I'll say yes now and stand you up later (the utterly dishonest approach). Naturally, I picked (f) I get the idea.

Ah. Rejection stinks to high heaven. A rejection by any other name never smells sweet. Hobbits. There is no nice way to turn down a date nor end a relationship. Somebody will always come off sounding cruel. Somebody has to play the heavy. Somebody has to come undone. Unfortu-

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Twilight

Into the depths of fantasy's soul
Lurk dark tides of shadow.
Eerie gloom frolics and plays
As imps dance callously with fairy maidens.

Plutes whisper the melodies of centaurs,
Echoing their music across the forest's misty willows.
Rays of the sun shine filter through surrounding trees.
Their crystals of light glowing effervescently.

In the meadows, trolls wafts the hills of green,
As menaturs swoon their smitten mermaids.
Unicorns gallop gallantly, horns proudly held high.
While hobbits observe, peacefully puffing on their pipes.

Dwarfs and gnomes toast to good times,
As fairies and brownies tell their tales.
Eagles soar the vast canvas of sky,
Like the great serpents swim the seas.

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Tracy R. Baerg
The Honors Dorm Experiment

Floremel Lao
Contributing Writer

Enter South Hall, and downstairs lobbies, and you may see two students sat at a corner table discussing a paper one is writing. Another pores over a book on the sofa. Down the hall, a mousetrap sits at the foot of an empty Sparkletts dispenser in the kitchen. A note atop the refrigerator says Sherelle's food. Please don't eat. Shades of home with a fine academic mix: this is South Hall, one of LSU's earliest edifices, in existence since 1922.

Approximately 20 South Hall residents, who come from a wide spectrum of majors and class standings, represent the experimental dorm life recently introduced to the Seventh-day Adventist educational system. The building houses honors students, both men and women, in separate quarters on the second floor. Shared spaces for the residents include the upstairs and downstairs lobbies, kitchen, and laundry room.

Students share space also with the English-Communications department, housed on the first floor of the building.

Joel Sandefur, junior French major and honors student, is satisfied with how things have been around the dorm. When asked whether it is true that each room has its own community room, Sandefur responds, "No, that's not true. There's not even enough money for the maintenance of the rooms and overall plumbing system of this place." Sandefur further states, however, that living in South Hall is excellent for study, unlike his previous dorm, Sierra Towers. Currently each student rooms alone and has a telephone, but the dorm boasts no spa as in Angwin or weight room as in Towers.

Norman Ault, honors representative, says that the respectful students who have headed for the card catalog, intent on checking out a book. However, some students believe checking out books can be a hassle in the university library. It would be nice to have computer system instead of an old card catalogue, because a computer system is more efficient, faster, and up-to-date," says Robert Valenzuela, senior music education major.

Some students use the computer system located in the reference area, but that computer system references books, journals, and periodicals inside and outside the library. According to Valenzuela, after a student finds a book title in the computer system, the student will also have to look in the card catalogue to see if the university library has the book.

Some 200 freshmen, facing a research paper assignment this quarter, would welcome an integrated library computer system. Dr. Maynard Lowry, director of the university library, says the integrated library computer system "would make all the difference in the world," replacing the library's card catalogue. To date, 67,000 books have been converted into a database of library materials, which would make a book search easier for La Sierra students, but the library has 100,000 volumes to go, and the conversion process costs a lot of money.

According to Lowry, the complete computer system would cost nearly $200,000. This would provide an On-line-Public Access Catalogue (OPAC), listing all library materials at one terminal; Circulation, indicating if the library material is in or out; Catalogue, updating the records of the computer by listing recent accesses, materials, managing the periodical entries; and Acquisition, listing library materials on order.

In the meantime, if an assignment for a research paper produces students toward the library, they will find friendly librarians, a card catalogue, on-line computer, CD ROM databases, interlibrary loan services, 167,000 books, 35,000 bound journal volumes, and extensive microfilm and microfiche collections extending resources to more than 230,000 volumes for their use.
Estonia

Hajime Imamasa
Ochien-g, M. Ojio
Culture Editor

Mr. Heikki Silvet is a native of Estonia who is currently studying church leadership as a graduate student. He has served as a pastor and a teacher at Zaaski SDA Seminary in Estonia. After completing his studies in the fall, he will return to Estonia. He talks to us about his vast experience as a pastor and a linguist in Estonia and Siberia during the Soviet days and the post-Soviet days.

Recent Church Development in Estonia

H: What is your background?

HS: I was born in Estonia in 1942. Then just after that Estonia was occupied by Soviets and became a part of the Soviet Union. I went to a regular school and studied linguistics, specializing in ethncomusicology, because I did not have the chance to have theological education.

O: You mentioned a regular school, how do you find it regular?

HS: In the Soviet Union the school was regular everywhere throughout the Union. There were eight grades in elementary school. There were four grades in secondary school. Then everybody goes to junior college or university.

O: If you went to the regular school, how did you have training as a pastor?

HS: In the former Soviet Union the pastors had practically no training, they had to have their education from secondary school or college, it was very seldom that they had a university education at all. It was very hard in general and for Adventists in particular. If you are just a regular Adventist and devoted person and you had some talents or capabilities, you were invited to serve as a pastor.

O: How was the church organized in Estonia?

HS: In Estonia, we organized a kind of underground seminars for our pastors. It was in 1972 that it became possible to do that. I was already a pastor. It was known to the government, of course, but it was not official, so we called it "underground." We took the regular theological college program. We found pastors who had some backgrounds. We devoted each to a subject. After these preparations we called all ministers together to give them a kind of class two or three days a month for four years. I had an invitation from Newbold College in 1969, but I was not good enough for the Soviet authorities, and I was not permitted to go.

O: You said the school was underground, but it was known, does it mean that the government was not restricting?

HS: It was known, because everything was known. They just did not interfere with us, perhaps because Estonia always had a bit more freedom than the other Soviet republics, being close to Finland and having many tourists. But even then it was not possible to have this school before 1972. Before that our pastors had education before World War II at an Adventist seminary in Latvia.

Build a seminary. And they found a place near Moscow. While the building was being completed, they started a correspondence school. We have had three graduations from this correspondence course. The seminary was opened in December of 1988. The next September we took twenty-five of the first regular students. In the second year, we had seventy-five students. In the third year, we had thirty-five, and last year we took fifty. We now have four groups. And this June we are having the first graduation.

O: What was the freedom of religious practice felt by the public?

HS: Yes, it was felt. Four years ago, when I went to the seminary, it had just begun. I remember the first buses that brought tourists and curious people to see our seminary. At first, it was very strange for people to come to us. Then there were so many buses were so many that we gave the students the opportunity to talk to the people. Then little by little, they started to invite us to different places, schools, so-called culture palaces or concert halls. We went ourselves, and sent students. Now all students except the freshmen have their own groups or even churches, and there have been many baptisms in their

Culture

SDA Seminary in Zaaski, Russia, Dedicated September 2, 1988.

H: Can you tell us more about these people?

HS: They are related Finish and Estonians by language. There are perhaps some sixty people in Siberia. This group is called Ural group, according to the Ural mountains. They were already in Siberia some thousands of years ago behind the Urals, and then gradually Finnish, Estonians, and Hungarians came to Europe and started their civilizations there. All northern Russia was Finno-Ugrian. Moscow, by the way, is not a Russian name, but a Finno-Ugrian name. Tula also, as well as many other cities. This is because all these northern areas were inhabited by Finno-Ugrian people. Finn is Finnish, and Ugric is Hungarian and some other people.

H: So Estonians branched out from Finno-Ugrian people?

HS: Yes. And Finnish and Hungarians. Finno-Ugrian group has fifteen peoples, and the Ural group has about twenty-five. These are a part of Siberian peoples. There are many Turkish group peoples, and so called Paleo-Asiatic peoples, which includes Eskimos. These twelve years I had an opportunity to study the musical folklore of the people in the northern Arctic. In the course of twelve years of expeditions to Northern Soviet with the Academy of Science, I understood that even very primitive and native people by our standards can have very sophisticated cultures in some areas. In these areas they can have much higher culture than so-called civilized countries.

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groups.

H: Did the fact that so many people were interested in Christianity shock the people?

HS: At first it was shocking for us, because we didn't expect that it could happen so suddenly and so soon. We, of course, knew that someday it would happen but we didn't know that it would

know. It was a big surprise for them.

Peoples in the former Soviet Union

O: Tell us about the cultures in the former Soviet Union.

HS: There are different cultures in every republic in
Diaz began to get into her Adams. After a rocky start, pitcher Janelle Diaz and valiant performance from finishing on top, with a score of 5-4. The game lasted from Loma Linda Academy. The game lasted three innings with LSU finishing on top, with a score of 5-4.

The team received a pitching groove and finished the game with seven strikeouts (in only three innings). Wendy Adams supplied the team with its offensive scoring, going 2-2 at the plate, scoring two runs and stealing two bases. Putting the win aside, the team played exceptionally together, considering it was their first game ever. The game could not be better summarized than with Coach Feifer's remark, "we had a great time, what fun?"

Congratulations to the team and thanks to the team from Loma Linda Academy for a very entertaining afternoon.

Steven Galarza
Tennis Team Member
In the last weekend of April, the LSU Tennis Team participated in the 94th Annual Ojai College Tennis Tournament. Representing the school were senior David Bolivar, the #1 racket on the team; freshman Steven Galarza, the #2 man; and the #3 racket, senior Mike Simental. During the three-day tournament, the players stayed at a nearby hotel. On Thursday, Steven Galarza lost in a tight match against the #1 man of Menlo Park College. After that match, David Bolivar played the top man from Pepperdine and also lost in a heated match. That same afternoon Mike Simental and Steve Galarza played in the doubles tournament, losing to the doubles team from Menlo Park College. For the remainder of the tournament the students watched the top players from the best schools of the west compete for the coveted Ojai tournament trophy.

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them the win. PCC then went ahead 15-14, but they were not able to pull of the victory either. Finally, LSU came back and managed to win the game and the match, 17-15.

The championship was won with true teamwork. Gerson Gomez was a dominate force at the net, earning several blocks and spikes in the third and fourth games. Datangel kept LSU alive with a number of kills and made possible saves on several hard spikes. Herrick Mayang performed flawlessly as the team's back row specialist. The win would have never been possible without the set of A mi lio n Z a m bra n o. The team played well rounded out by the good foreplay and hitting of Daisy Santa Anna.

Golden Eagle Donn Torres was named the Tournament MVP, while team member Herman Larrando was placed on the All-Tournament Team. All-Conference First Team Awards were given to Mel Datangel and Herman Larrando. This is the second championship the team has won in four years. The first one came in 1989-90 when Mayang and Datangel were named MVPs. Due to graduation and students transferring to Loma Linda, the team will lose about half of its members. A fresh crop of players who will be able to lead the team for the next four years would be a welcome sight for the LSU Golden Eagles Men's Volleyball team.

Honors
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With the same rules as other campus dorms, South Hall has the distinction of student-initiated dorm meetings where further rules are born, e.g., Shall the upstairs lobby be reserved for social or study pursuits? Garbutt states, "I'd like to see this prototype dorm housing positive effects for the future of better campus housing."

Residents report that the social life in South Hall has been stimulating, with both sexes living in such intimate quarters, participating in late night racquetball games, chess, rock, and the inevitable coffee drinking.

Observing deciding the male-female housing shows the progress of the '90s should knock with President Fritz Guy. He'll admit that South Hall was his dorm home as a freshman; he recalls that Marcia Specht, now his wife, lived in South Hall's north upstairs wing with Marcia Specht, now his wife, lived in South Hall's north upstairs wing.

While Coach Scheffel is optimistic about next season, he is also slightly apprehensive. Due to gradations and students transferring to Loma Linda, the team will lose about half of its members. A fresh crop of players who will be able to lead the team for the next four years would be a welcome sight for the LSU Golden Eagles Men's Volleyball team.
Rich Hofmann
Trumpeter Who Is Setting LSU On Fire

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

At LSU we are privileged to have a very talented and unique trumpet player/teacher on our Music Department faculty.

Born in New York City, Rich Hofmann is an honors graduate of Duke University. In 1984 he moved to California to study with big band era trumpet players and world famous brass teacher, Claude Gordon.

Currently living in Los Angeles, Hofmann is an active freelance trumpet player and has performed with the North Carolina Symphony, Dizzy Gillespie, Clark Terry, Les Konitz, Suzanne Somers, Fabian, and Bobby Rydell among others. In addition to his work for the recording industry, he plays lead trumpet in Floyd and the Flyboys, a Los Angeles rock band, and leads the Pacific Coast Brass Quartet. Hofmann is an adjunct professor of trumpet at LSU. At various times Mr. Hofmann and I attempted to meet for an interview. Finally, after numerous notes and phone messages, we were finally able to complete this. As far as I'm concerned these collective efforts were not made in vain. Following this experience I feel as though I know Mr. Hofmann, if only to a small degree. It's my hope that you the readers gain a similar impression.

Templeton: Tell me how you got started on the trumpet. Was there any one person who gave you guidance along the way? Hofmann: My father got me interested in trumpet. He started playing recordings of great trumpeters for me when I was about six years old, and encouraged me to try the trumpet. We still had the trumpet he played as a young man. My parents enrolled me in summer band camp when I was eight, and I've been at it ever since. I'll always remember my parents' insistence on daily practice. Each day after dinner, I was sent to the basement for at least 30 minutes of practice. My father told me trumpet players have to practice every day without exception. I'm grateful for the discipline they taught me. It has carried over into my adult life. I have not missed a single day of trumpet playing since September of 1984! From elementary school through college I studied with various classical trumpet players on the east coast. After graduation from Duke University I moved to California to study with Claude Gordon. I had no job, no money, no place to live and no family west of the east coast. I just had a desire to study with one of the foremost brass teachers in the world. Dr. Gordon is responsible for teaching me how to play correctly. His encouragement, direction, and inspiration over the past nine years has enabled me to have a successful career as a trumpet player. I will be grateful to Dr. Gordon for the rest of my life.

Templeton: This question is two-fold. First, how long have you been teaching at La Sierra University, and where do you fit in with the Claude Gordon Brass Workshop? Hofmann: First of all, I've taught at La Sierra University for two years. In addition, I have been a staff member for the Claude Gordon Brass Workshop. My responsibilities include demonstrating various daily lectures and teaching classes to students. I teach them how to apply Dr. Gordon's lectures to their own practice. I perform as a soloist and as a member of trumpet ensembles at the concerts held during the workshop.

Templeton: Is there any particular aspect of your career as a performer or teacher which overrides everything else? Hofmann: That's a difficult question to answer. I thoroughly enjoy performing, teaching and practicing. I hate to waste time, not because I'm so busy but because I thrive on the feeling of accomplishment that comes from trying my best at whatever I'm doing. If I'm not playing in front of a large audience or teaching a beginner, then I shouldn't be doing it.

Templeton: Mr. Hofmann, you're a successful performer and teacher. Are you where you want to be in life? Are you satisfied? Hofmann: I hope I'm never satisfied. "As soon as you think you've arrived, you're slipping." I plan to continue along the path that I've chosen, striving to be a better trumpet player through diligent study.

Templeton: People who have worked as hard as you seem to have a code that they live by, a philosophy. What's yours? Hofmann: My philosophy is pretty simple: I believe that one must always try to do the very best at whatever one does. I choose to live with great intensity. "It doesn't mean that I will be great at everything that I attempt, but if I have tried my hardest I can't wish for any more.

Movie Review
Indian Summer
A Case of Deja Vu

Cecil Templeton
Entertainment Editor

Do you remember The Big Chill, that coming-of-age film about young adults coming together at a time of crisis? Perhaps I shouldn't admit it, yet I do remember. What made that particular movie surface from my subconscious was watching a similar story entitled Indian Summer, which has familiar themes.

If you've ever been to summer camp (and enjoyed it), the memories of cabin life, roll call, canoeing, relay races and etc will undoubtedly send you searching for that old stretched out t-shirt, letters, pictures and the phone number of your first summer crush.

Camp life for some is organized and detailed oriented. Everything follows a schedule. Fortunately, Indian Summer is interspersed with only the occasional flashbacks of each character, but to make life interesting it also mixes in an ample amount of naughtiness. Oh, you know what I'm referring to. Even though these somewhat successful adults are in their late 20's and early 30's the spirited side of adolescence rushes through them. This contributes to the momentum of the film. For example, two of the male characters wait until their friend's victim is asleep and in full r.e.m. before they place his right hand in warm water. If it weren't for these humorous scenes I would end up muttering to myself: "Get over it, and move on with your lives." The jokes give the characters humanity and realism. Yet, the whole movie isn't fun and games. If anyone lives long enough they'll see their fair share of injustice and pain in this world. You don't have to be a sentimental type to understand and relate to Indian Summer. But I must warn you, this film may cause the eternal winds to flip through your mental photo album.
Estonia

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tunity to speak about Chris-

H: What is Estonian culture like?
HS: Estonians rarely eat meat. We are very
dependent on dairy products, such as milk, butter,
and various kinds of cheese. But now our economy is
westernizing, and prices are becoming more expensive.
Although we have more variety of food now than ten
years ago, we had food more available back then because
it was cheaper.
H: How do the people feel about the price rise?
HS: We feel that it is not possible to avoid. If we want
to pass this economy, we have to open our society, we have
to pass through this economically difficult period.
H: Has Estonian culture been preserved or altered in
the course of the modern history?
HS: Estonian culture is relatively
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nia. It was West for them,
but, of course, there is a big
difference between Estonia
and the West. Estonia was a
part of the Soviet Union for
fifty years, and that was
enough to move it back ward
in terms of progress. We can
compare Estonia and Fin-
land. Before the war, Esto-
nia was a little ahead of Fin-
land, but now Finland is just
like the United States, and
Estonia is much more

H: What kinds of differ-
ences do you observe be-
tween Americans and Esto-
nians?
HS: In the US, because of
the communications and
transportation, people are
more open, joyful, and ex-
pressive. They say “hi” to
each other on streets, which
is not the case in Europe.
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H: What kind of writing do
they have?
HS: They have the Latin
alphabet just like English
or German. Not Cyrillic like
in Russian.

HS: It was positive. Many
of them told me that their
religion is not adequate to
solve the problems in the
world. But there are no
churches in these areas, be-
cause they live in tundra.
There are some new cities
built for oil production in
the northern area, there are
no old cultures or churches.
Estonia now and then

H: Where do you compare life
in the United States and that in
Estonia?
HS: Estonia is something
between West and East, I
understand. When it was
not possible for the regular
Soviet citizens to come to
the West, they came to Esto-
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them once in five years.
These festivals are big. There are
thirty thousand people per-
foming for three days. Perhaps
three hundred thousand
people come from all over
Estonia. And the Soviets
tried to add Soviet culture
to all that, but they were not
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