

THE CRITERION

A Message From The President Of ASLLUR

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside, I would like to welcome you back to another school year. I hope that you have enjoyed the summer and now you hopefully have readjusted to the demands of university life.

The stress of registration and meeting new teachers is over and I bet you're anticipating the good things that take place on this glorious campus. The ASLLUR has worked hard to prepare several activities for you. Our Religious Vice President, Kent Rogers, has designed a special Sabbath School in Matheson Chapel just for you. Our Social Vice Presidents Bonnie Brown and Ligia Cimpoeru have stocked the calendar with social events that you will enjoy. Hopefully you were lucky enough to attend the first bashes. If you missed out, don't miss again. Movies, fun and beach sun are on the way.

Martin Wallace has been feverishly organizing the layout for the *Classified*. This year you'll get it before January. He has also started on the *Visions* for

1991. And of course Pamela Lowe, Murrey Olmsted, and Julio Muñoz have put this *Criterion* to print. The Student Senate had their first meeting October 4, under the Executive Vice President Eric Frykman.

The ASLLUR is moving. We want this year to be filled with fun. Fun is our goal and meeting your needs is our job. If you have concerns of interest to the Senate or ASLLUR, don't hesitate to give us a call at x2005. Get set for a year of fun.

ASLLUR President,
—Harold K Chandler

All I Really Need To Know I learned in Kindergarten

Each spring, for many years, I have set myself the task of writing a personal statement of belief: a Credo. When I was younger, the statement ran for many pages, trying to cover every base, with no loose ends. It sounded like a Supreme Court brief, as if words could resolve all conflicts about the meaning of existence.

The Credo has grown shorter in recent years—sometimes cynical, sometimes comical, sometimes bland—but I keep working at it. Recently I set out to

get the statement of personal belief down to one page in simple terms, fully understanding the naïve idealism that implied.

The inspiration for brevity came to me at a gasoline station. I managed to fill an old car's tank with super-deluxe high-octane go-juice. My old hoppy couldn't handle it and got the whillies—

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kept sputtering out at intersections and belching going downhill. I understood. My mind and my spirit get like that from time to time. Too much high-content information, and I get the existential willie—keep sputtering out at intersections where life choices must be made and I either know to much or not enough. The examined life is no picnic.

Think what a better world it would be if we all—the whole world—had cookies and milk about three o' clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankies for a nap. Or if all governments had as a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess.

I realized that I already know most of what's necessary to live a meaningful life—that it isn't all that complicated. *I know it.* And have know it for a long, long time. Living it—well, that's another matter, yes? Here's my Credo:

All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at Sunday School. These are the things I learned:

Share everything.
 Play fair.
 Don't hit people.
 Clean up you own mess.
 Don't take things that aren't yours.
 Say your sorry when you hurt somebody.
 Wash your hands before you eat.
 Flush.
 Warm cookies and cold milk are

good for you.

Live a balanced life—learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon.

When you go out in the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together.

Be aware and wonder. Remember the little seed in the Styrofoam cup: The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the Styrofoam cup—they all die. So do we.

And then remember the Dick-and-Jane books and the first word you learned—the biggest word of all—LOOK.

Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and equality and sane living.

Take any one of those items and extrapolate it into sophisticated adult terms and apply it to your family life or your work or your government or your world and it holds true and clear and firm. Think what a better world it would be if we all—the whole world—had cookies and milk about three o' clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankies for a nap. Or if all governments had as a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess.

And it is still true, no matter how old you are—when you go

out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

—Robert Fulghum

Comments

You are probably saying to yourself that the preceding essay although being positive and optimistic is very naïve. You'd be right in saying that because there is much to life that you are not prepared to face following kindergarten. You wouldn't know about dating, your career, algebra, how to write a good essay, drive a car, write a book or even how to vote. Most of the things that we learn in life require experience, the kind of experience your textbooks can't give you and the kind that often is uncomfortable (and possible hurtful).

The principle behind Fulghum's Credo is that the basic foundation for our lives is learned when we are young. The foundation that most of us got in kindergarten was that we were to play fair and treat others and ourselves like human beings. Too often as we grow older and supposedly wiser, we forget those valuable lessons that we learned back in kindergarten and in our childhood.

The key to life and existence is not so much to get from here to there as fast as we can, or to have the most of what ever we try to hoard, it is to live a balanced life. A life in which we have respect for others and ourselves. Live life in moderation. Don't stay up all night, party all weekend, study too much, work too hard, sleep too much or anything else too much. Keep your-

self in balance and live like a human being and don't kid yourself—you are not superman or superwoman. No one ever expects you to kill yourself getting anywhere.

Do your best—what better can you do? Theodore Roosevelt gave some good advice, he said "do the best with what you have where you are". So keep things in perspective and live the best that you can. Good luck and may God bless!

—Murrey Olmsted

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENT

Day Sunday
Date October 14, 1990
Time 11am to 3 pm
Where Corona Del Mar State Beach
Forecast Sunny
Dress Beach-Bum Wear

Another Club WOW!!

Do you often wonder around campus on weekends with nothing to do? Do you sit in your room staring at the walls waiting for an earthquake to liven things up a bit? If so... WOW! Have we got a club for you!!! "THE Wouldn't-it-be-a-wonderful-life-if-you-had-something-better-to-do-on-the-weekends CLUB". This is a rather long yet extremely original name for a club created especially for students with basically nothing to do on weekends.

So many students complain because for some reason or another they are unable to go home after a long week of school. Well no longer do you have to sit around dreading the arrival of the printed sundown time knowing you'll only continue to sit in your room—only it's darker. Now the three top R.A.'s at Sierra Towers have started YOUR club—WOW!

Every Saturday night we'll have something planned for anyone who wants to participate. Saturday September 29, we watched the LLUR premiere showing of "JAWS", at the Tower's pool area. Approximately forty people enjoyed music, food, and each others "nothing-better-to-do" gossip, and then of course the movie "JAWS". Curiously enough, no one swam or chose to enjoy our jacuzzi—apparently "JAWS" was much scarier than we anticipated.

Do you often wonder around campus on weekends with nothing to do? Do you sit in your room staring at the walls waiting for an earthquake to liven things up a bit? If so... WOW! Have we got a club for you!!! "THE Wouldn't-it-be-a-wonderful-life-if-you-had-something-better-to-do-on-the-weekends CLUB".

So look for our fliers and posters and join "THE would't-it-be-a-wonderful-life-if-you-had-something-better-to-do-on-weekends CLUB". Don't be ashamed, or embarrassed. Come up to Sierra Towers on Saturday nights and share your boredom with other students like you. Upcoming activities include: Pictionary Wars, movies by the pool, exciting Kings hockey games, Campus Capture the Flag Maneuvers, and other surprise fieldtrips. WOW!!!

For fan club information contact Chris G, Julio M, or Rich S, at Sierra Towers X2229. Join us! Do you have anything better to do?!?

—Julio C Muñoz
& Ricard Serpa

ASLLUR Update

ASLLUR Update is designed to keep you informed about the various activities, events and announcements for you—the student body.

1990: The Year of Spiritual Life at LLUR

This isn't just another school year. No, there is something special about this year. We have opportunities that are hard to come by for other schools. Now, you may ask yourself, "What is so special?" or "What opportunities?" Our opportunities stem from the fact that we are now a University that is free to govern itself. This is not only an opportunity for the faculty and administration on campus, but is also an opportunity for us as students. We have the opportunity to give this University a brand new reputation, and students more than any other group on within the University, are what make a reputation.

My hope is that the suppressed anticipation and excitement will not remain suppressed, but blossom into some real excitement and school spirit, and will make our University one that we can be proud of.

So now you have an idea of the opportunities, but still you may ask "What is so special?" This question is a little bit harder to answer, because what is special, isn't really anything specific. It is more of a feeling that has

settled over the campus this year. I felt it the very first day that I was here, serving the *Padres Punch* at registration. The feeling was one of suppressed excitement and anticipation. There is a good reason to feel this way, because there are many exciting things happening on campus this school year. And some of the opportunities that I am most excited about are coming straight from your friendly neighborhood Campus Ministries Team.

So far this year I have had an eager and supportive team who have helped me a lot in planning activities. Two of the people who have helped me the most so far are Wesley Garcia, who is the Friday Night Vespers coordinator, and Aubrey Scarbrough, who is willing to help out in just about any way. There are others too, who have shown great support. There is always room for some fresh ideas, so feel free to get a hold of me at any time. We hope that the programs that are planned will help you to get a better idea of what Christian education and fellowship are all about.

Some of the upcoming special programs that you can expect throughout the quarter are:

Friday Night Vespers - provides a chance to unwind at the end of the week and welcome in the Sabbath with a good spirit.

Afterglow - An informal time to talk with friends, sing and do some further unwinding at the

end of a school week.

Matheson Sabbath School - An alternative Sabbath School service that is not only especially for students, but also put on by students.

Campus Ministries Retreat - Be watching for sign-ups for the new and improved Campus Ministries Retreat, which will take place at Joshua Tree. Space will be limited so sign up early.

My hope is that the suppressed anticipation and excitement will not remain suppressed, but blossom into some real excitement and school spirit, and will make our University one that we can be proud of. You do make a difference!

—Kent Rogers

Social Activities 1990-91

As your ASLLUR social vice-presidents, we have put in long hours to make this year fun and exciting for YOU! It is our hope that everyone will become involved in the wild and uproarious parties and events we have planned for this school year. We've had a great start to the year with over 300 students and faculty members showing up to our "Welcome Back Fifties Bash", which greatly exceeded the expected turnout. For those of you who missed it, Tracy Baerg was the big winner in the contest for best fifties costume.

You don't want to miss the

next event which will be the ASLLUR Beach Volleyball tournament on October 14 at Corona del Mar from 11 am to 3 pm. It should be a great day at the beach for all with free food, free transportation, and best of all a chance to cheer on your favorite volleyball players. It should be lots of fun so don't miss it!

If any of you are interested in helping out with the Social Activities Committee, please contact either Ligia Cimpoeru or Bonnie Brown at Angwin Hall, X2633. We would love to work with you! It's been a great turnout so far—let's keep up the great spirit!!!

—Bonnie Brown & Ligia Cimpoeru

Attention All Students Faculty & Staff...

There will be no intercampus mail between Loma Linda University Riverside and Loma Linda University. Please be sure that all mail for Loma Linda University is addressed for that campus with the proper city and zip. Please be sure that your department is showing a return address also on all pieces of mail. The zip for Loma Linda is: 92354. Thank you for your help with this.

Do you...

**Like
to
have
fun?**

**Have
a
sense
of hu-
mor?**

Take Pictures?

Read?

**Draw
stick
people?**

Write?

If so, then the Criterion needs you. We're looking for good writers, photographers, and all around skilled people. If you feel like you can help us, please call Pamela at ext. 2156.

Editorial

Dear Students,

Welcome back to Loma Linda University Riverside! After spending this summer working here on a lonely campus, it is exciting to see all the familiar faces return and to have a chance to get to know the new ones.

As you can see, the 1990-91 *Criterion* has a new look. This layout design was created by Murrey Olmsted and is part of our efforts to create a clear new image for this publication. Murrey Olmsted, Julio Muñoz and I have worked hard to create a paper that will reflect the great changes that are and will be taking place here at LLUR. Our school publications are important because they tell the community who we are. And what they know about us is what we tell them.

As you look around our campus you can see that many important changes are taking place. We are a new University, a strong one that has the potential to become even stronger.

I also want you to know that this is not Julio, Murrey, and Pamela's paper. It belongs to the students of LLUR. If there is anything that you would like to see done differently let us know. We want your constructive criticism. Your views are very important to the success of this paper. And we won't be satisfied unless you are satisfied.

As you look around our campus you can see that many important changes are taking place.

We are a new University, a strong one that has the potential to become even stronger. And it is the duty of everyone in our University community—students as well as faculty and staff—to make sure that this growth takes place. It won't happen unless we work together and *make it happen*.

Editor-in-Chief
—Pam Lowe

Environment

CAN YOU SAVE THE WORLD?

Of course not. At least not in one day, but you can make a few changes that might help save the face of the earth. We know it isn't easy to drop everything and help clean up the latest oil spill or pick up trash along the 91 freeway—but chances must be made. Here are a few things you can do. Relax, you don't have to do everything today but maybe slowly you can incorporate this into your daily living.

Use Phosphatate-Free Detergent. Phosphates are added many laundry detergents and all-purpose cleaners, because they soften water and help that cleaning agents work more effectively. But when phosphates are released into our waterways they cause algae blooms that can eventually suffocate aquatic life.

Use Florescent Light Bulbs. Fluorescent lights use about one-fourth as much energy as regular light bulbs. A 15 watt compact

fluorescent keeps 100 pounds of carbon dioxide and 20 pounds of sulphur dioxide (responsible for the greenhouse effect and acid rain) out of the air.

Check Your Car Tire Pressure. Too little air your tires results in higher rolling resistance, which means worse fuel economy and increased tire wear.

Buy Recycled Paper. Thanks to Gary Norton, manager of the bookstore, we can now buy lined recycled paper. Producing paper from recycled fibers can reduce air and water pollutants by 50 percent! Every ton of paper we recycle saves 7000 gallons of water and 4100 kwh of electricity along with 17 trees. Keeping just one ton of paper out of a landfill would leave room for all the garbage you will generate over the next year or two. You can find boxes for colored paper to get recycled in the Administration Xerox room and a dumpster for newspapers behind the Collegiate church. Ask you department to start a recycling program to get rid of computer, xerox and colored paper.

If you are interested in helping to save the earth and conserve its natural resources think seriously about joining a conservation group. These groups have nation and/or world wide offices that love to hear from you.

Center for Science in the Public Interest
1501 16th Street North West
Washington, D.C. 20036

Promotes public health through good nutrition and is working for a chemical-free food supply.

Greenpeace
1436 "U" Street North West
Washington, D.C. 20009

One of the best known environmental groups worldwide. Their efforts relate to preventing the killing of marine mammals and reducing the encouragement of nuclear disarmament.

The Nature Conservancy
1815 North Lynn Street
Arlington, VA 22209

Protects endangered species and manages the largest private system of nature sanctuaries in the world.

National Audubon Society
950 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10022

The NAS, a volunteer organization dedicated to the conservation of plants and animal habitats. Their projects include saving the Platte River and protecting old-growth forest.

If you have any questions, concerns, comments or would like to know more about how you can help with the global environmental crisis, please feel free to call Milenne Aldana, 785-5269 or Jackie Sandquist, 785-2025.

—Milenne Aldana

U n i v e r s i t y N e w s

What's New In The Music Department

This past summer the Music Department underwent a true renaissance. The department now embarks on a new era which features a renovated Hole Memorial Auditorium for its home, new faculty and students, and just like the entire university—a new attitude.

Upon walking into the music building after the summer facelift, you might find yourself disoriented with the changes. Open the door to an old practice room and you may find the brand new Music Department office. Behind another door you may find an old practice room occupied by a brand new piano. The Music Department has obtained seven new pianos over the summer—three grand and four uprights.

While lost in the building you may also encounter new faces of both student and faculty. The Music Department boasts of two new full-time faculty members, keyboardist Kimo Smith and Director of Wind Studies, Barbara Favorito, PhD.

Dr. Favorito is continuing the band program where Mr. Chunestudy left off last year and has added a creation of her own—a wind ensemble. Jon Robertson is also new, not only joining the staff specializing in keyboard performance but also conducting the University Or-

chestra and University Singers in a special Beethoven concert in November.

Perhaps the most important faces you will see are the ten new music majors who are either freshmen or have transferred from other schools. New and improved ensembles such as women's chorus, wind ensemble, University Singers and orchestra are attracting students with diverse backgrounds and majors.

In an attempt to bridge the perceived gap between music majors and non-music majors combined in these ensembles and other social gatherings, the Music Club has established a unique opportunity for both parties. NOCTURNE was experimented with last year on a trial basis and due to increasing success has become a permanent fixture this year. Nocturne provides an opportunity for music majors to share music which would normally not be appropriate in a recital or concert setting. Non-music majors benefit as well with a relaxing atmosphere in which to unwind. Nocturne will take place every other Wednesday night at 8:30 P.M. in the student center.

With all these new changes in the Music Department it looks like its going to be a great year. The Band, Wind Ensemble, as well as the other musical groups have full concert and touring plans for this school year. If all goes as planned, this year looks like it will be one of the best the music department has ever had.

—Jill Zackrison
& Chris Genobaga

The New & Improved History/ Pre-Law Club

History Club? Pre-Law Club? Here on this campus? Yes, these two clubs have probably been some of the best kept secrets on campus for the last couple of years. But finally we the members of the History Club and Pre-Law Forum have grown weary of having to do everything with the same five people, so we thought we'd fill everybody else in on what's going on this year. Under the leadership of president Julio Munoz, vice-president Lee Meadowcroft, secretary/treasurer April Bennett, and sponsor Dr. Ron Graybill it promises to be a great year.

It will be hard to top our biggest outing last year which was a trip to the Ahmanson Theatre to see Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera", the hottest show in town at the time. This year we will once again get tickets to the show amid rumors that the star of the musical, Micheal Crawford, will return for a short stint with the Los Angeles production. But hey, don't think that's all we ever do. Aside from going to big musicals and going to exciting Kings hockey games, we must also fulfill the history part of the club as well as appease those pre-law majors who are not history majors and those who simply are neither but are interested in joining our club anyway.

For all you "Tricky Dick" fans, we are planning to visit the newly inaugurated Richard Nixon Li-

brary in Yorba Linda. Perhaps on a Sabbath afternoon we will take a trip to the renowned Huntington Library in Pasadena for a relaxing yet interesting time. And for those sharp legal minds among us we will also be organizing a visit to the Law School Forum in Los Angeles at which all of the top law schools in the country will be represented and one can speak to their representatives as well as pick up application.

These are just a few of the activities we are planning this year as well as the traditional Christmas party and other such fun-filled extravaganzas. If you are interested in being a part of all this fun get in touch with the History Department X2067 or with Julio Munoz X2229. Remember History Club members are, or soon will be, legendary.

—Julio C Muñoz

Almost Anything Goes

On the evening of Sunday, September 30th, energetic students gathered on the field under bright lights to participate in one of the first social events of the school year. The annual "Almost Anything Goes" began shortly after seven o'clock. Students were divided into two teams, the Blue Team, comprised of Freshmen and Seniors, and the the Sophomores and Juniors formed the Red Team.

As usual, a variety of wacky games were played. What do

water in Dixie cups, spoons on strings, balloons tied to ankles, and females running in circles battling over the nearest male's knee have in common? All of the above describe the mature of the games played. One of the favorites involved each team running madly around the gym, attempting to stomp the living daylights out of the opposing team. Actually, only balloons and a little pride were all that were at stake, but it still was a fun game.

The students had various opinions about the social. Jose Martorell stated that the event "...gave me a reason to live," while Carlos Cruzado felt that the event was "...a challenging, exciting experience for all of us." Another student Jose Fontao of the Red Team insisted that "the referee on the Blue Team cheated." The Red Team lost to the Blue Team 195 to 325.

The selection of music added to the energetic atmosphere. Songs ranging from Janet Jackson and Billy Idol to Mozart could be heard in the background. Jonny Halversen commented that "the music had a good beat." Most of the participants enjoyed themselves and believed that the ASLLUR did a fine job in planning this year's Almost Anything Goes.

—Annette Holley

News From The U.S. & Abroad

Germany Reunited

Germany has been reunited after 45 years of separation. Thousands of joyous parties celebrated the official joining of East and West Germany, last October 3. Yet, it will take many years for a true integration the two large and complex states. Another thing that will impede the progress of the complete consolidation is the shambles of the East German economy and the poor quality of its education. Already, though, great strides have been made. The economic growth of the east is sure to be slow; but with the strength and vigor of the west it is sure to make steady progress. In fact, many fear that it will make too much progress.

This year has seen many events like these. The positive changes in many communist countries have given us all some hope and optimism for humanity. History has seen very little of such moments were so many have gained such freedoms. Not only is their joy for the East Germans in their acquisition of freedom; but also for the Poles, the Hungarians, the Czech, the Romanians and now—slowly—the emerging freedoms of great mother Russia as her people struggle to form an idealized government. We cannot forget the people of these states who suffered for almost half a century. Nor can we forget the hor-

rible past that helped separate the Germans. Let us hope that there is no need to stress the lessons of the past. Let us hope we do not see that the future, also, has its lessons.

Souter Affirmed

Judge David H. Souter was confirmed last Tuesday to a lifetime appointment as the nation's 105th justice of the Supreme Court. The 90—9 vote belied the controversy that went with the nominating of this quiet New Hampshire Judge. The most upsetting issue was on his views on abortion. But, as yet, they are unknown. It is believed, however, that his views on abortion are in step with the rest of his conservative views. It is even feared that he may be the deciding factor in overturning the Roe vs. Wade ruling that defends a woman's right to choose. In any case he joins a conservative majority in the Supreme Court all of whom look healthy enough to last for a considerable length of time. Long enough to make many changes in our legal system.

Air Crash in China

A hijacked Boeing 737 crashed into a Boeing 757 at the Canton airport last Wednesday. At least 127 people have died because of that crash. Reportedly, the government gave into demands; but the crew of the plane had other plans and — instead of taking the hijacker to any other airport — landed at its intended destination of Canton. It appears that during the landing there was a scuffle in the cockpit

resulted in the plane careening out of control down the crowded runway.

Taxes

If gas prices at the pump becomes increasingly more burdensome don't blame Saddam Hussein, because it is Uncle Sam's fault. The government is raising gasoline tax 12 cents per gallon while California is adding another 5 cents. This accounts for a good share of the rise in prices.

To further encumber us our Washington diplomats have voted to increase income taxes. The largest increase will be seen by the poor who will have to fork out another 2% to the government. Most of us will be hit with a 1.3% increase. The tragedy of this is that the richest 1% of the population only see a .4% increase in taxes.

The Mid-East Crisis

Any news you read about the Mid-East Crisis is doubtlessly out of date. Yet, whatever the current situation, I urge you to pray for a quick and merciful end to the problems in the Middle East.

L.A. Bans Animal Sacrifice

Last Tuesday Los Angeles became the first city in the nation to ban animal sacrifices. Considered by some as an affront to religious liberty, the ordinance makes sacrificing an animal punishable by a maximum of a \$1,000 and 6 months in jail. The only exception is ritualistic killing for the purpose of food.

—Todd Kroman

Calendar October 10-24

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Women's Volleyball vs. Cal Tech.
8:00 p.m. AP
Golden Eagle Cheerleader Finals
6:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

Music Club Retreat—Meet at HMA at
2:30 p.m.
\$12 for members, \$22 for non-members
Vespers—Master's Plan
7:30 p.m. HMA
Afterglow
8:30 p.m. Student Center

Sabbath, Oct. 13

Sabbath School
Destination—9:15 a.m. at the
Pathfinder Room
Matheson—9:30 a.m. at Matheson
Chapel
Church—Lyll Heise
10:45 a.m. CC
Soul Church
3:00 p.m. HMA
Vespers—Tom Christian
5:00 p.m. CC
Film—Dead Poets' Society
8:00 p.m. HMA
Women's Volleyball vs. Bethany
8:00 p.m. AP
Campus Capture the Flag Maneuvers
8:30 p.m. Sierra Towers

Sunday, Oct 14

ASLLUR Beach Volleyball Tournament
11:00 a.m. Corona del Mar

Tuesday, Oct 16

Women's Volleyball vs. Pacific Christian
8:00 p.m. AP
Men's Soccer vs. Cal Tech.
8:00 p.m. APF

Wednesday, Oct 17

Study Break Bash
9:30 p.m. Mall
Nocturne—Chris Fisher, Piano/Syn-
thesizer
8:30-10 p.m. SC

Thursday, Oct. 18

Women's Volleyball at Mt. St. Mary's
7:30 p.m. Brentwood
SBM—Meet the Firms
6:30 p.m. Commons

Friday, Oct. 19

Vespers—The Stand
7:30 p.m. HMA

Sabbath, Oct 20

Sabbath School
Destination—9:15 a.m. at the Path-
finder Room
Matheson—9:30 a.m. at Matheson
Chapel
Church—Steve Daily
10:45 a.m. CC
Women's Volleyball vs. Christian Heri-
tage
7:30 p.m. LSA

Sunday, Oct. 21

Math and Computing Club—Play:
"Pick up Ax"
Costa Mesa. See Barbara Kreaseck
for details.

The Criterion Staff

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We Support Recycling

In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the Criterion support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the Criterion that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources. And in the immortal words of Bartels and James, "thanks for your support."

Learn To Hold It
Till You Get To The Can.
Don't Trash Our World!

THE CRITERION

U.S. News Lists LLUR Among America's Top Universities

The October 15 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, listed Loma Linda University Riverside as one of 204 top universities. The top two categories of the *U.S. News* report include 204 national universities and 141 national liberal-arts colleges. Schools in these two categories, says the report, "generally provide superior academic experiences for the academically ambitious student."

Many of you have already noticed and commented upon our inclusion in the report. And some are asking what our response should be. According to the report, which surveyed 4,131 colleges and universities in the U.S., LLUR is in the first category; national universities. These schools, along with the national liberal-arts colleges, says the report, "offer more opportunities for obtaining the ingredients of a good education than do the majority of schools in other categories." And, "as a class none are superior to the 345 schools represented in the first two categories in the *U.S. News* survey."

When studying the report,

some of our faculty and staff have questioned whether the figures stated for LLUR are accurate. For example, the number of faculty with doctorates is listed at 39 percent. According to Stuart Tyner, LLUR Executive Director of Marketing, a recent tally shows the number should be closer to 70 percent. "We recently counted 98 out of 142 faculty with doctorates," Tyner says. He will be sending a letter to *U.S. News*, thanking them for including us in their study, and correcting the figures.

"People will be asking us about this article," says Tyner, "and I hope our faculty, staff and students will be informed."

—Heather Miller

Director of Public Relations

Ask the Professor

Dear Professor:

A busy teaching schedule, service on the parking committee, and continual rewriting on my study of Breadth, Length, and the Ethical Dimension leave little time for anything else. So why does my dean insist that I get involved in freshman-sophomore advising?

Alber Karthoffer
Philosophy Department

Dear Karthoffer:

Let me put this in simple terms. Students cannot figure out college catalogues and timetables for themselves. What they want is to enroll exclusively in courses like Personal Psychology, the Story of Rock and Roll, or Chemistry Between People. You, Karthoffer, must guide them into Advanced Cal-

Features

U.S. NEWS LISTS LLUR AMONG AMERICA'S TOP UNIVERSITIES

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WHAT WOULD MR. SPOCK SAY?

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culus, Intermediate Russian, and Psycho-Social Political Systems in Ancient Mesopotamia. Besides, the secretaries are too busy.

The Professor

Dear Professor:

I am a geology major, but my "advisor" is some dud from the philosophy department. He wouldn't know quartz from granite. What kind of system is this? He doesn't know anything about the rest of the university.

Harry Corkle

Dear Harry:

You miss the whole point of advising. The purpose is not to get you into the "right" classes and lead you to graduation through a logical progression of prerequisites and advanced courses. Advising was designed to allow philosophy professors and other advisors to pick up from knowledgeable students like yourself enough information about courses, buildings, and graduation requirements to help them get around campus. Be charitable, Harry. That's what the system is based on: faith, hope, charity.

The Professor

—Joel J Gold
*The Chronicle of
Higher Education*

What Would Mr. Spock Say?

Looking through this video camera I can watch most everything. I watch the luxurious formal gowns meander delicately before the camera lens. I watch immaculate bouquets of soft velvet flowers orderly sprinkled throughout the cheerful, backyard setting. And, I watch the white-lace carpet stretched across the aisle so strictly smooth and wrinkle-free, awaiting the eager footsteps of the wedding cast. Yes, so much visible life and motion before my eyes and yet I can only see one thing—a question. What kind of addict came up with the wedding concept and must we continue in hopeless tradition that collides with every-day logic? And, more importantly, what would Mr. Spock say?

Of course, when it comes to the topic of marriage, Mr. Spock is at a serious disadvantage looking the way he does. And what's even more conclusive—he'll most likely never taste his own wedding cake (unless he finds some extremely lonely, blind chick). But let's pretend he in fact does find a miracle, eye-bulging, heart-pounding Vulcan woman and decides to be her lifetime spousal unit. I can see Mr. Spock's ceremony running as a purely logical affair, much in contrast to the average North American money-pit wedding.

To start with, Spock wouldn't waste his time with a long-winded service that reeks of Webster's

Thesaurus and daytime soaps. No, the mere "I will" or "I won't" would be enough for the solemn technical officer of the Starship Enterprise.

Then of course there's the bridesmaids and groomsmen. As the years stroll by, wedding planners continue to enlarge the number of friends and relatives molded into the show itself. Does anybody know why? Does anybody really take pleasure in watching a dozen or so people (dressed better than you) implanted there on stage without any fervent, meaty role. For a moment, let's give attention to the ones who are the thwarted victims of this set-up. Think of all those who, at one time, had an impermeable friendship with the bride and groom, and naturally expected to be in the ranks, standing tall with their nostalgic high-school chum or chummette. But then, inevitably, the ugly, sinister final cuts are made from their "Party List" and they are swept off the page like dirty,

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month-old bread crumbs from a kitchen floor. Why? Maybe the soon-to-be bride and groom spent a long weekend with a couple of new friends at a cabin or something and ended up having some larger than life bonding experience; who knows? But tell me, is that fair? Should the newly acclaimed friends get to rub elbows with the royal couple while the "friends since childhood" are bumped down to the stale, humdrum position of "Usher" or "Guest Book"? Sounds lopsided to me.

Maybe we should do what Spock would forseably do in that situation: Invite the ever-popular Kirk to be the "Best Man" and perhaps convey the position of "Maid of Honor" to the black lady on *Star Trek* who sits by that television monitor for the entire hour with her hand pressed to her ear. You could tell everyone that it was always a dream of yours to have celebrities in your wedding. This would eliminate unnecessary grudge feelings within the friendly circle.

And just think of the cash you'd save by following a Spock-style arrangement. All the money used for those offensively high-priced tuxedos and imported gown fabrics could be cut drastically and used in a more sensible, post-wedding fashion (like a new bowling ball or fishing tackle). Seriously! The only apparel you would need to provide are a few mustard-yellow T-shirts with arrowhead shaped pieces of tin-foil glued on the heart side. Effective, and at the same time, cheap!

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Plus (if you're ultra tight), you could maybe talk Mr. Sulu or Solo (or whatever) to park cars. That would trim a little excess fat off the ceremonial budget. Besides, I'm sure he wouldn't mind a break from watching that same, stupid, artificial bright-orange energy field that crops up on the view finder every dog-gone episode.

And let's not forget, if you happen to run out of candles during the ceremony's climax, Spock most likely packs enough wax in his maladjusted ears to supply a Gypsy or "Dead Head" for a lifetime. So you'd have that going for you as well.

As you can surely see, the logical wedding would harvest a whole bag-full of sweet compensation. But, one more thing must be said on my behalf. Don't misunderstand my purpose for writing this brief, shallow, kind of bent chronicle of a marriage decree, and by no means, try to attach any kind of meaning to the content in regards to my seemingly over-pessimistic attitude.

Because when all is said and done, and by chance some woman comes along and chooses to look past my thoughts and marry me, I'll wind up doing what every other American man does when his wedding day comes - step aside so three generations of women can go to work on their most nurtured, held-dear day of public ritual. But, I don't mind. 'Cuz you see, like everyone else in this sick world, I enjoy pondering (not too much though 'cuz you'll go blind). But at the same time, no one wants to put the more tangible, rewarding honeymoon in jeopardy by spending the full two weeks of so-called "paradise" in the dog house, right smack-dab next to Mr. Spock.

—Steve Gutekunst

ASLLUR Update

ASLLUR Update is designed to keep you, the student body, informed about the various activities, events and announcements.

What's Going On In the ASLLUR Senate?

Once again, your student representatives, the senators, are hard at work. Beginning new programs for students and altering existing ones is what Senate is for. At the moment, Senate is working on these and other improvements:

Coinciding with the environmental concerns of late, a recycling program is sprouting up at Loma Linda University Riverside. Soon containers for recyclable materials will be placed around the campus to make it convenient to conserve resources through recycling.

Congratulations to the new senators: April Bennett, Junior; Teresa Morgan and Dulce Imperio, Freshmen.

Longer library hours have only been a fleeting dream to students. Not anymore. . . . As soon as the library can work out the details, (including getting needed finances from appropriate sources) a study room in the library will remain open for ex-

tended hour studying.

Being worked on as well are a new (and less expensive) telephone system, (much needed) cafeteria improvements, and open house for the dorms.

If you have any thoughts on these or other issues, join us!!

Congratulations to the new senators: April Bennett, Junior; Teresa Morgan and Dulce Imperio, Freshmen.

—Eric Frykman
ASLLUR Vice President

Annual Beach Volleyball Tournament

On Sunday, October 14, a small, courageous group of students braved the dark, damp Riverside morning air in search of fun. They found it in the forms of a warm sunny beach, plenty of good food, and some friendly games of beach volleyball.

Although a small group attended the event at Corona del Mar, those who did attend took advantage of the clear, warm weather. At first, things got off to an awkward start when no one was sure if the charcoal briquettes were supposed to burn or not, but that dilemma was soon solved. After the tournament, the group enjoyed potato salad, hot dogs and roasted corn to the beat of music by Depeche Mode and other favorites.

Participants in the day's event took home prizes for their efforts. Kent Rogers, David Cowper, and Rick Martin took

home tickets to the October 23 King's hockey game, while Martin Wallace won a volleyball for his role in the tournament.

Those who missed out on the beach trip lost an opportunity for a great escape from their studies. But don't despair, there are still many opportunities that the Social Activities Directors have planned, such as the upcoming Halloween Bash and Costume contest (with more exciting prizes) on the mall (October 30). So leave room in your busy schedule and come out and have fun with your fellow students. Besides, you already paid for the food!

—Pam Lowe
Editor-in-Chief

Please give us your opinions about the new CRITERION and the articles presented.

We want to hear from you.

Write us an article or response to articles that appear in the CRITERION.



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CRITERION

Have
a
sense
of
humor?

Career Futures

This column is designed to keep you aware of the functions and resources that the Placement Services can offer.

WHY AN INTERNSHIP?

Have you thought of getting an internship for a year, a quarter, or perhaps for the summer? Do you know where to start? Do you know the value of an internship in helping you reach your career goals?

An internship...

- Gives one the unique advantage of discovering the difference between what one *thinks* a job is . . . and what it really is!
- Provides access to those key people in institutions and businesses who can assist you as you "network" into your field;
- Helps in career development as you explore interests and employment opportunities and demonstrate competencies in a work setting;
- Offers intellectual development as you test theories and learn new information about your field of study;
- Enhances ethical development as you face or observe the

dilemmas inherent in making decisions in complex situations;

- Promotes personal and social growth as you discover and reinforce skills and interests in a new environment (Interpersonal relations and work ethics in comparison with campus life);

- Provides a way around that line of people who are waiting for the job you want, or think you want;

- Gives you a 70-80 percent likelihood to go on to become full-time employees with the company with which you interned.

These are some pretty heavy duty benefits! But if you still feel that an internship is not that much different than your current job, read on.

The important element that distinguishes an internship from a short-term job or volunteer work is the intentional "learning agenda" that the intern brings to the job experience. This agenda is to be discussed between your work supervisor and the Department or Professor that is granting credit, to achieve a balance between your learning goals and the specific work needs of the company. Something else to keep in mind too, is that once you are in a company, you can sometimes position yourself for opportunities coming along down the road.

In today's competitive mar-

ket it has become clear that success depends on the one who is essentially an entrepreneur, a self-disciplined individual who understands the importance of the power to negotiate and the process skills that ensure access to opportunities within their chosen field.

Remember, the planning and negotiating skills required to obtain an internship are the same skills required to obtain the job you desire.

If this information has whet your appetite to find out more about an internship in your chosen field, the first place to check for possibilities is your major department. This would be the best option, especially for local opportunities. Many departments have placed students in community positions very effectively. The School of Business and Management, the Social Work Department and History/Political Science Department have excellent opportunities for practical experience in their respective fields. Some positions offer compensation, others are simply to fulfill credit granted for the work experience.

Placement Services currently has information and/or applications for the following internships:

- National Wildlife Federation—Resources Conservation Internships. Here's an opportunity to influence environmental policy-making. Positions are

open for a variety of majors who will be graduating by June. Deadline for application is April 1, 1991.

- California Legislature—Jesse M. Unruh Assembly Fellowship Program. Spend 11 months, October - August in the Assembly as legislative aides and committee consultants. Open to graduates. Deadline for applying is March 1, 1991.

- OSAC—Overseas Schools Assistance Corporation. Places 1991 and recent college graduates as teacher interns in overseas American schools throughout the world. The intern provides these schools with services in coaching, teaching, and tutoring, in addition to extracurricular activities. Applications close by December 15, 1990.

- Northwestern Mutual Life. While still in college, you can establish your own business on a part-time basis, and sample a career in life insurance at the same time. Position involves learning how to work with individuals and businesses to develop sound financial strategies with regard to life insurance, disability income, annuities, group insurance, investments and financial products. Applications are continuous.

- Assistant Directors Training Program. Sponsored by the Directors Guild of America and The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. The program is designed to give train-

ees a basic knowledge of the administrative procedures in motion picture and television production, including set operations, paper work, etc. Must be 21 by June 30, 1991, and have a two or four year degree, or be currently enrolled for 1991 graduation. Application deadline is January 12, 1991.

- Jet Propulsion Laboratory—Summer Employment Program. Job assignments are available for college students and are designed for opportunities to work in scientific, technical, or administrative sections of the Laboratory. Application deadline is March 1, 1991.

- The Partnership for Service-Learning. Travel to foreign lands, learn their culture while doing volunteer work in a community agency serving the people of that culture. Deadlines vary depending on country.

- Dow Jones—Newspaper Editing Intern Program. For Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students. Placement opportuni-

ties across the country. Deadline for application is November 15, 1990.

- Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fellowships are varied as well as the application deadlines. Art and Anthropology majors come check out the details.

- American Heart Association—Student Research Program, 1991. The purpose of the program is to encourage and introduce gifted students from all disciplines to consider careers in cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research. Students are assigned to laboratories in California for 10 weeks during the summer to work with experienced scientists. Stipend offered. Applications accepted October 1 through December 15, 1990.

Placement Services has several books that list various internships. We encourage you to come in and look at the reference material available. We are located in AD 225.

—Cheryl McClain
Placement Coordinator



E d i t o r i a l

Why Act Like Children? It's Only Chapel!

Picture this: You're sitting in chapel one day, thoroughly engrossed in the service. Or at least you're trying to be—the people behind you are talking incessantly, and they're louder than the speaker. What do you do? Ask them to be quiet? Well what if *they* happen to be everyone in your section?

This is what I experienced this past Tuesday during The Covenant Players performances. Since they were performing without microphones it was very difficult to hear. But at other services where microphones have been used it is just

It is hard for me to understand why we as adults cannot sit still for just 45 to 50 minutes for chapel. As academy students we managed to sit through services without creating such a ruckus.

as difficult to concentrate with noisy conversations on every side. And it is very disturbing to see adult men and women regard the chapel monitors with disrespect after being asked to be quiet.

It is hard for me to understand why we as adults cannot sit still for just 45 to 50 minutes for chapel. As academy students we managed to sit through services without creating such a ruckus. But now that we're "grown" so many of us have re-

gressed to the fidgetiness and chatter that we were reprimanded for as children.

I know that many of us have written off the services as dull and feel that they have nothing to offer us. But when we close our minds like this we make two mistakes. The first is that we assume that *all* of the services are bad. I refuse to believe this considering the planning that went into them. I can think of many services from the past that were worthwhile, and glancing at the chapel schedule I can find many services that are worth looking forward to.

The second error we make is in assuming that everyone is bored with the program, so it doesn't matter how much noise is made. One big problem with this is that we shouldn't make such generalizations. Another problem is that as adults who were taught manners, we ought to be quiet just out of courtesy for the speaker and those who took time to plan the service, and more importantly, reverence to God.

But if you feel that there is just no way you can sit through the services, there are soundless alternatives to talking: pass notes to your friends, sleep (but please avoid snoring), or learn sign-language. Since it is almost impossible to modify the services to please everyone, we must somehow find a way to improve our attitudes and behavior as well. Until then we cannot rightly call our chapel services "University at Worship."

—Pamela Lowe
Editor-in-Chief

E n v i r o n m e n t

On Campus Recycling Update

Yes, things are being done to promote environmental awareness at LLUR!

1. Senate has officially formed a recycling committee.
2. Our plan is to place specially marked containers in buildings and on the grounds for aluminum cans and glass bottles.
3. Gary Bradley and Monte Andress have agreed to donate containers for Palmer Hall and the Communications Building respectively. Other department chairpersons are being contacted.
4. The administration has been supportive of our conservation efforts.
5. We will welcome your support.

For more information contact Jackie Sandquist at ext. 2025, Lee Meadowcroft ext. 2106, or Milenne Aldana at ext. 2170.

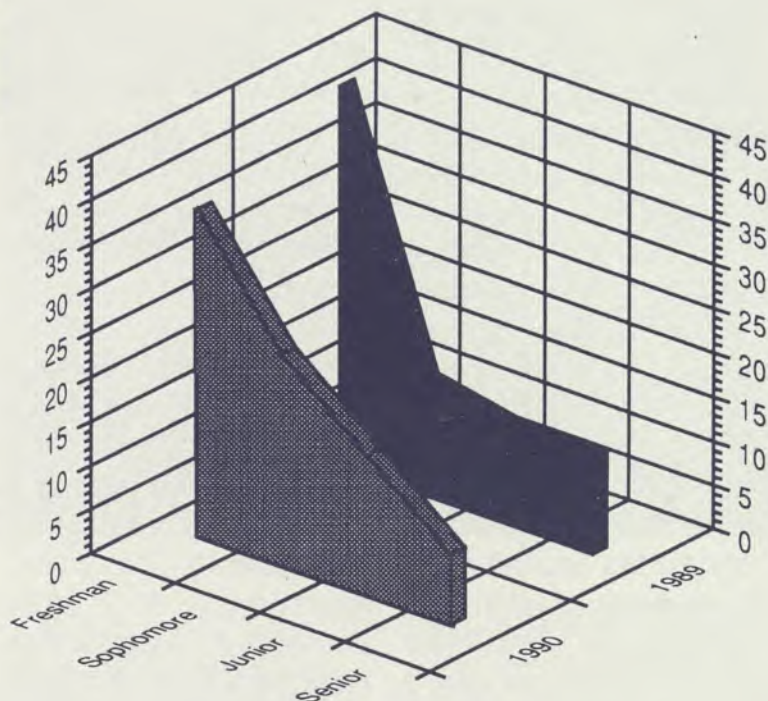
—Jackie Sandquist

**U n i v e r s i t y
N e w s**

**LLUR Enrollment
Fall '90**

Autumn Quarter 1990 shows these trends in enrollment: fewer remedial students, more honors students.

This chart lists the number of students enrolled in the Honors Seminar by class for this year and last.



Students enrolled in the Honors Program, 1989/1990

	1989	1990
Fr.	43	37
So.	13	24
Jr.	11	11
Sr.	11	8
Totals	78	85

CHAPEL NOTES

A great big thank you to all those students who turned in their chapel reports from Spring Quarter 1990 absences. It was inspirational to read the reports and know the thought that had been put into preparing them. My heart was touched as I read similar reports, each with its own perspective - yet a common thread of Christian love and acceptance that comes from being in the family of God.

Those reports that gave an individual's philosophy on chapel attendance and its impact on their lives was refreshing, and I appreciated the candor which was presented in the reports. Again, thanks for the armchair view of chapel (as I was not privileged to attend); it served me well.

A great big thank you to all those students who turned in their chapel reports from Spring Quarter 1990 absences. It was inspirational to read the reports and know the thought that had been put into preparing them

Now, for your sakes, do yourselves a favor and attend chapel. Even though the reports serve a purpose, it would be a lot easier just to go. Hearing chapel first-hand may give you food for thought that will serve you well throughout the rest of your lives. Besides gaining a blessing from chapel attendance, it will save you a lot of time preparing reports!

—Cheryl McClain
Chapel Coordinator

This is a 9 percent overall increase in the Honors Program. Remedial English has dropped from 144 students last year to just 89 this year; a 38 percent drop. Meanwhile, Honors English has increased from 23 to 32 students; a 39 percent increase.

As of October 12, total enrollment for fall quarter is 1423 students. Total enrollment last fall at this same time was 1598.

—Heather Miller
Director of Public Relations

WOW Club Update

I had "nothingbettertodo" this weekend, so I decided to fill you in on what's been going on with the "Wouldn't-it-be-a-wonderful-life-if-you-had-something-better-to-do Club." For those of you who already know, read on anyway.

First of all, these past few weeks have been very exciting for our club. Some of you who have had "somethingbettertodo" these last two Saturday nights have really missed out on some exciting activities. Three weeks ago about forty of us spent a couple of hours in "Pictionary Wars". Then we watched "Gross Anatomy." WOW!!! We blew the T.V. game show "Win, Lose, or Draw" right off the air—of course how would we know what's on or off the air these days without cable T.V.

Anyway, two weeks ago we enjoyed the movie "War of the Roses". Hopefully movies won't be a regular activity, but since I stole the flags for "Capture the Flag" we at least had something for you people with no social life. Just Kidding! If people who THINK they have a wild social life would join our club for at least one night, they would be "WOWED" right out of their minds.

Last Saturday we played "Capture the Flag" and quickly discovered how immature we can be. Join us THIS Saturday night for our 1st annual Halloween Party in Calkins Hall. WOW—or should I say BOO!!!

Watch for fliers! Do you have anything better to do?

—Rich Serpa

Chris Fischer Plays Nocturne

On Wednesday October 17, Nocturne, the music club's fundraising project, hosted their second evening of musical entertainment featuring the keyboard talent of Chris Fischer. Approximately thirty people stopped by the student center to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of Nocturne which includes a soothing candlelight ambiance, heures deuvres, and such popular mixed drinks as Sunrise Mist, Piña Colada, and Strawberry Daiquiris—without the alcohol of course.

Chris Fischer entertained the crowd with several David Foster selections, and then dazzled the audience by improvising and taking audience requests. One request was made by ASLLUR President Harold Chandler who asked for "Since I Fell for You" by

Al Jarrau. Fischer agreed to play the song only if President Chandler would accompany him by singing along. After a little encouragement from the crowd, a reluctant Harold K. Chandler struggled through a some-what-impressive-under-the-circumstances version of the hit song. The crowd cheered him on as he belted out his rendition. Harold enjoyed himself so much that he will be having his own program at Nocturne in early November. WOW!!!

Nocturne will continue to feature student talent every other Wednesday night from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. at the Student Center. Music Club President Jill Zackrisson stated, "It's really exceeded our expectations and I only hope more people will just stop by to relax and enjoy the great music. If they do they'll discover it's one of the best kept secrets on campus."

—Julio Munoz
& Chris Genobaga

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News From The U.S. & Abroad

Gorbachev Wins Nobel Prize, Meets Troubles at Home

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is the recipient of the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize for his role as the major catalyst during the recent reforms in Eastern Europe. However, back in the Soviet Union, he jolted his countrymen by retracting his support for a radical 500-day plan to restructure their centrally planned economy based on private entrepreneurship within the framework of "Socialist Choice."

US Economic Downturn will be Short Lived

Economists have concluded that the US is indeed in an economic slump, but many counter with an optimistic prediction that the downturn will be short lived. Several factors have caused the economy to teeter on the brink of recession including the federal budget policy, higher oil prices, and a chronic case of financial jitters. However, low industrial inventory and the low dollar, which improves sales, leave room for optimism. All agree that the economy will hurt if interest rates do not fall—less likely with the prospect of high inflation.

Israeli Soldiers Gun Down 19 Palestinians

The United Nations is considering action against Israel for its recent massacre of 19 Palestinians during a riot on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

Saddam Hussein is using this riot to connect Iraq's takeover of Kuwait with the Palestinian cause.

Dorm Students Get Better Grades

A new UCLA study has shown a direct correlation between students' academic performance and their proximity to campus. Those who live on campus do best, while commuters do worst. Also, students' grades tend to increase with each school year. No major differences were found because of race or student age.

2 Live Crew Obscenity Trial

The landmark obscenity trial of the controversial rap group, 2 Live Crew, took place in Florida. The prosecution deemed that the group's songs were "graphic depictions of sexual conduct...violent sex acts, and women being abused." Band leader Luther Campbell countered, "This is not about offending people. This is about a legal test." After two hours of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty." The members of the jury stated that the lyrics were not obscene under Florida's obscenity laws.

Congress Passes Campus Crime Bill

After the murder of five Florida college students, the Senate and the House passed bills requiring colleges to publicly report all campus crimes to encourage students to take security precautions. The bill also requires colleges to report, by race and sex, graduation rates for all students and athletes.

Smoking Ban Snuffed Out

The LA City Council rejected a proposed ban on cigarette smoking at all LA restaurants. Instead, it adopted a requirement that public establishments install ventilation systems to protect the health of non-smokers.

Korean Leaders Meet in Pyongyang

During a meeting in Pyongyang the Prime Ministers of North and South Korea presented different ways to relieve tensions between the two neighbors. The southern leader wants free exchange between the countries' elderly, while the northern leader wants to emphasize demilitarization.

Trump Crumps

Donald Trump's life in the fast lane seems to have met a roadblock. His second book has fallen off the best-seller list. Meanwhile, *Forbes* dropped him from its annual list of the 400 wealthiest Americans. All of this comes as he struggles to restructure \$100 million in bank loans.

Leonard Berstein Dies

Composer Leonard Berstein died of congestive lung failure on October 15. His brilliant career included a stint as the first American born director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

—Greg Cushman

Calendar

OCTOBER 25 To NOVEMBER 7

Oct. 21- Oct. 28

- Red Ribbon Week!

Friday, Oct. 26

- Golden Eagles Volleyball - away
- Vespers- Candlelight Communion
7:00 p.m. Dining Commons
- Afterglow- refreshments, fellowship
8:30 p.m. Student Center

Saturday, Oct. 27

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m. Pathfinder Room
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m. Matheson Chapel
- Collegiate Church-Stuart Tyner
10:45 a.m. La Sierra Collegiate Church
- Lamb & Dove Fellowship
5:00 p.m. Matheson Chapel
- Vespers- Bell Choir Festival
5:00 p.m. Collegiate Church
- Variety Series-Mime Theater
8:00 p.m. HMA
- Riverside Pops- "Big Band All Stars"
8:00 p.m. TBA, RCC Landis Hall

Sunday, Oct. 28,

- Faculty Recital
3:00 p.m. HMA
- Business Club Skate
Inquire at SBM

Tuesday, Oct. 30

- ASLLUR Halloween Bash
8-11 p.m. on the Mall

Wednesday, Oct. 31

- Halloween Events-RCC
12:00 p.m. Campus Wide
- Halloween Town
4:00 p.m. Central School

Friday, Nov. 2

- Vespers- Chuck Neighbors
7:30 p.m. HMA
- Afterglow- refreshments, fellowship
8:30 p.m. Student Center

Saturday, Nov. 3

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m. Pathfinder Room
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m. Matheson Chapel
- Collegiate Church- Lyell Heise
10:45 a.m. La Sierra Collegiate Church
- Vespers-Keyboard Praise
4:00 p.m. Collegiate Church
- Lamb & Dove Fellowship
5:00 p.m. Matheson Chapel
- Film: "Rain Man"
8:00 p.m. HMA

Sunday, Nov. 4

- University Experience
(until Nov. 5)

Tuesday, Nov. 5

- Election Day!

—Javaughn Fernanders

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THE CRITERION



Lizette Mendoza and Stuart Tyner

Fall Week Of Spiritual Emphasis

LLUR's own Stuart Tyner was the featured speaker during the Fall 1990 Week of Spiritual Emphasis. Tyner is the Executive Director for Marketing here at Loma Linda University Riverside.

His talks centered on "common things"—everyday happenings that illustrate who God truly is. Each of his homilies featured a certain, often overlooked, characteristic of God.

Each day before speaking Tyner introduced one of the former student missionaries here at LLUR. Cliff Bluhm related the time when one of his fellow missionaries in Pohnpei died on an isolated island,

and Lissie Glennie described the challenge of suddenly becoming a high-school teacher in Pohnpei.

Lizette Mendoza told of her experience as a broadcaster for Adventist World Radio in Italy. "I had to come up with 85 different ways to say, "God loves you!"

Tyner capped off the week with a sermon Sabbath titled "The God Who Stops His Work." He proceeded to describe a typical Adventist family Sabbath during which the main question often asked is often "What's the matter with doing...?"

One of the main problems he centered on that leads to a less than delightful Sabbath day is the lack of preparation for it during the week. Said Tyner, "Don't be so busy that
continued on page 3

Southeastern Votes Not To Ordain Women

9 November 1990

Although ordaining its women pastors remains the goal of the Southeastern California Conference, delegates to a special constituency meeting October 21 in Riverside decided that Southeast-
continued on page 2

F E A T U R E S

- FALL WEEK OF SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS
—Greg Cushman
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Women's Ordination Cont...

-ern will not take unilateral action to ordain them.

Instead, the conference will encourage higher levels of church leadership to eliminate gender discrimination from church ordination

Saying that he knew several people were prepared to make recommendations and wanted to avoid a foot race to the microphones, Gifford asked everyone with a motion to walk to a microphone and take a number.

policies; request a new vote on the ordination of women at Annual Council; work harder to hire, educate, place and support women in ministry; and appoint a commission on justice to fulfill the conference's goals of racial, ethnic, and gender equality.

These four points, favored by 370 delegates and opposed by 128, paralleled the suggestions L. Stephen Gifford, conference president, had made in his speech that opened the six-hour meeting. After a devotional, a musical selection, and prayer, Gifford called for the delegates to "seriously address the ongoing issues of justice and equal-

ity" and encourage them to help the conference climb "to a higher ground than ever before."

Gifford then reminded the delegates that they were there not because he had asked them to be, but because delegates attending the conference's triennial session in May of 1989 had requested this meeting to discuss Southeastern's response if the 1990 General Conference session voted to deny ordination to women in ministry.

Saying that he knew several people were prepared to make recommendations and wanted to avoid a foot race to the microphones, Gifford asked everyone with a motion to walk to a microphone and take a number. Carol Haviland, a member of the Loma Linda University church, held the number drawn to make the first motion. She moved that in harmony with North American Division (NAD) working policy D75, "Equal Opportunity for Service," Southeastern ordain qualified women to the ministry.

The motion quoted the NAD policy, which states that the NAD requires all levels of church activity to be open to all members on the basis of their qualifications and affords all individuals equal opportunity in employment. The motion

also said that in keeping with the 1990 General Conference recommendation, Southeastern understood that this action would not be subscribed by, ratified by, or acknowledged by any other field of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

About 25 delegates spoke to the motion, the majority favoring it. Reasons to vote for the motion included these: We can't be morally responsible for the world church, but we can see that equality is practiced here. We should follow God's leading rather than tell Him we won't acknowledge the women He has called to ministry. The motion attempts to resolve the tension between the General Conference action and the NAD's "Equal Opportunity for Service" policy. When we feel the church is doing something morally wrong, we should have the courage of the apostle Paul and Martin Luther to do what is right.

Others countered with arguments like this: The General Conference is God's highest authority on earth, and when its judgement is exercised, individual judgements should be surrendered (see *Testimonies*, vol. 3, p. 492). This action will deter church leaders from proclaiming the three angels' messages. Since the Pacific Union will not approve it, Southeastern will gain nothing by doing it. To vote to ordain women is to vote against the General Conference.

The latter opinions prevailed. The motion was defeated, 440 to 274.

After going on record in support of the General Conference, delegates continued their amicable-but-lively debate, eventually approving the action reported above. Smuts Van Rooyen, director of counseling services at Riverside

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the CRITERION, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the CRITERION choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The CRITERION staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

church, spoke in favor of this action, pleading, "Let's not send a message that we've abandoned women." The majority of delegates agreed with him, voting to reaffirm their conviction that women in ministry should be ordained and outlining several steps to work within the church structure to achieve that.

(Delegates to the conference's triennial session May 21, 1989, had voted to instruct the incoming Executive Committee "to approve the ordination of women pastors in our conference who have already met regular ordination qualifications, and present those names for approval to the Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee." The Executive Committee sent the names to the union, but the union has not approved them.)

Gifford acknowledged after the meeting that not everyone was happy with the outcome. "But the train is on the track," he said. "Studying the history of women's ordination in other denominations suggests that the steps will be similar for us. It will happen. Meanwhile, I hope we can seriously address the needs of our minorities, as well as our women, and move *together* down the track."

—Jocelyn Faye

Jocelyn Faye is the communications director for the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Riverside, California.

Fall Week Of Spiritual Emphasis Cont...

you can't stay awake. If you can't, you have your priorities wrong." He emphasized the fact that "the family and Sabbath are linked indelibly."

Tyner emphasized other subjects during the worship services of the week. God sometimes doesn't

seem to answer prayers. The story of his son's birth in a car illustrated this fact. Even though they didn't make it to the hospital in time, he met a woman who in this emergency became a great friend. He then proceeded to discuss what prayer is really about.

During another service he discussed the prejudices people have toward and about one another. One bad experience he had in Kenya suddenly made him suspicious of everyone he met that day—even a man who wanted to help him.

While riding his bike when he was very young, he saw a young black boy beaten merely for looking in longingly at a whites-only pool. "I saw for the first time the face of prejudice."

It would not be the last. The most vivid incidence of prejudice he remembered was when two enemies in the army finally found something they could agree on. When Martin Luther King, Jr. was tragically murdered they came together, did a little jig and sang, "I had a dream, ... I had a dream."

He emphasized, however, that God doesn't share our racial prejudices. He can see heaven with its multitude of people from all races and creeds, much like the student body here at LLUR.

"The God Who Cannot Add" was the subject of yet another look at who God is. Tyner examined the truly immense size of our universe. As he said, "How could we be bored in heaven with this huge universe?"

"God put each of those in place, yet He knows each of us individually and does so much for each of us so that we can say that He can do no more for us."

To introduce the Sabbath hours and provide a climax for the week, Tyner invited everyone to a communion meal at the table of the

Lord. During this candlelight service he emphasized why a completely serious, solemn communion service is out of place. "We sit at these tables united, in need of Christ Jesus. Even Judas was admitted to the Lord's Supper... Come out with smiles and joy—we are forgiven!"

He emphasized, however, that God doesn't share our racial prejudices. He can see heaven with its multitude of people from all races and creeds, much like the student body here at LLUR

Each worship also included a song service with the theme song "Open Our Eyes Lord," and musical performances by cellist Jeffrey Kaatz, the LLUR Octet, pianist Kimo Smith, the University Singers, and Shelley Easley.

—Greg Cushman

Disturbing Words From The Guys At GQ

As a fashion-conscious guy, I recently became concerned about what I'm supposed to be wearing this fall, now that it's half over. So I got hold of GQ magazine ("for the Modern Man"), which featured an article entitled "Fall Flair." The first sentence is:

"This fall, we celebrate a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods."

Ha ha! You can always count on professional fashion writers to make things clear. I bet they had quite a brainstorming session at GQ, trying to come up with the fall concept:

"OK, how about: 'This fall we celebrate a clever concoction of duck and moose foods.'"

continued on page 4

GQ Cont...

"Nah. How about: '...a clever convention of schmucks in puce shoes.'"

And so on, until finally they hit upon it, "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods," which is EXACTLY what you men out there are celebrating this fall, right? Liars! You don't even know what "conflation" means. I know I don't. It sounds like a medical condition ("I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson, but you have a conflation of the spleen").

But after carefully analyzing the photographs in GQ, I have concluded that what they mean by "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods" is:

Brown suits.

This makes me very nervous. I have always dressed according to certain Basic Guy Fashion Rules, including:

- Both of your socks should always be the same color.

- Or they should at least both be fairly dark.

- If, when you appear at the breakfast table, your wife laughs so hard that she spits out her toast, you should consider wearing another tie.

- When dressing for a formal event, always check the armpits of your rental tuxedo for vermin.

And so on, until finally they hit upon it, "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods," which is EXACTLY what you men out there are celebrating this fall, right? Liars!

- Always wear BLACK shoes after 6 p.m. EXCEPT during months ending with "R" UNLESS you are a joint taxpayer filing singly with two or more men on base.

- When you wear shorts, your underwear should not stick out the bottom more than two inches.

But the most important Fashion Rule that has been drummed

into guys is: NEVER WEAR A BROWN SUIT. Only two kinds of guys wear brown suits:

1. Your Uncle Wally, the retired accordion broker who attends all family functions—weddings, funerals, picnics—in a brown suit that he purchased during the Truman administration and that he has never had cleaned or repaired, despite the fact that the pants have a large devastated region resulting from the time in 1974 when he fell asleep with his cigar burning and set fire to himself, and Aunt Louise had to extinguish him with egg nog.

2. Ronald Reagan.

All other guys have been trained to wear only dark blue suits and dark gray suits, taking care to never wear the pants from a BLUE suit with the jacket from a GRAY suit, or vice versa, except in low-light situations.

It has taken some of us guys YEARS to absorb these guidelines. And now here comes GQ, introducing a completely new fashion concept, brown, which raises a whole raft of troubling questions, such as: Does this mean we also have to wear brown shoes? What about the ties? What about GREEN suits? How many questions are in a raft? And what will the fashion directors tell us to wear next?

The alarming answer is: PERFUME. Yes. Oh, they don't CALL it perfume. They call it "fragrance for men," and they give it guy type names like "El Hombre De Male for Him," but it's definitely perfume. This is even more alarming to me than brown suits because I grew up in an environment where, if you had shown up at school wearing a fragrance, the other males would have stuffed you into a gym locker and left you there for the better part of the academic year.

The scariest part is that you can be exposed to male fragrances AGAINST YOUR WILL merely by exercising your constitutional right to leaf through magazines. For example, while leafing through GQ I was attacked by an aggressive Calvin Klein male-fragrance advertisement that deliberately spewed fragrance molecules onto my body, and for several hours I was terrified that I might have to make a trip to a masculine environment such as the hardware store for an emergency toilet part or something, and the clerks would pick up my scent:

CLERK (sniffing): Smells like a moose conflated in here! Is that YOU?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: Hey wait a minute, isn't that Calvin Klein's Obsession, the fragrance that used to be advertised with pictures of a bed with enough depressed-looking naked people lying on it to start a Co-Ed Naked Depressed Person's Softball League?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: You got any more?

My current Fall Fashion Plan, as a Modern Man, is to squat around in by boxer shorts until spring.

—Dave Barry
Columnist for the Miami Herald

Spring Quarter 1989-90 Dean's Lists

The Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences release the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Spring Quarter of the 1989-90 academic year. This list contains the names of all students who have completed 15 units of course work with a minimum GPA of 3.5, with no lower grade than a B-, and no incomplete grades.

Melanie Agusti
 Saul Alba
 Ralph Alvarado
 Brenda Anderson
 Michelle Anderson
 Sarah Anzai
 Anu Aromaki
 Nikki Ash
 Olatokunbo Ayoola
 Anne Baerg
 James Barringham
 David Barton
 Jonathan Bechard
 Jyll Beckel
 Denise Bell
 John Blanchard
 Janiece Blount
 Susan Bobek
 Kelly Bradley
 Robyn Brigham
 Bonnie Brown
 Debra Brunel
 Mark Carter
 Eric Chacon
 Yun-Chuen M. Chak
 Celia Chan
 Betty Chang
 Lina Chang
 Weber Chen
 Samuel Chesier
 Patti Choi
 Chu Chong
 Siriat Chullakorn
 Mi Chun
 Jon Cicle
 Ligia Cimpoeu
 Esther Clarke
 Nicole Cook
 Marina Cop
 Sherri Cornell
 Christopher Dael
 Joseph Dhab
 Thomas Duerksen
 Jose Encinas
 David Flores
 Erik Frykman
 Keiko Furuta
 Sandra Garcia
 Wesley Garcia
 Christopher Genobaga

James Glennie
 Carlos Gonzales
 Esther Gonzales
 Negelle Green
 Katrina Grizzell
 Steven Gutekunst
 Elie Haddad
 Jeffrey Hall
 Babak Hamidi
 Holly Hassinger
 Kimberly Hawk
 Lorelei Herman
 Careen Ho
 Matthew Ho
 Laura Hodge
 Yao Hsu
 James Huang
 Kelli Hudgens
 Ramona Hunt
 Windy Hwang
 Ruth Inouye
 Julienne Jacobson
 Vance Johnson
 Dadhri Keane
 Jeong Kim
 Michelle Kim
 Craig Kinzer
 Lawrence T. Kromann
 Wendy Kutzner
 Jacob Ledesma
 Sandra Lee
 Hugon Leon
 Feliz Liew
 Denise Lofman
 Pamela Low
 Muoi Ly
 Wayne Maxwell
 Robert McCarron
 Lee Meadowcroft
 Amy Melton
 Frank Moya
 Julio Munoz
 Wai-man Ng
 Aline Noujaim
 Murrey Olmsted
 Theresa Ortuno
 Jua Pak
 Angela Patton
 Ritchie Peters
 Romina Pirpiris
 David Reiakvam

Yamileth Rodriguez
 Cynthia Rogers
 Jackie Sandquist
 Ouracha Sangkharat
 Jess Savala
 Hosanna Say
 Yen Shih
 Alfred Simental
 Micheal Simental
 Lynetta Singh
 Anna Song
 Hwan Suk
 Shelly Thio
 Cathelyn Timple
 Harrison Tong
 Ruben Valenzuela
 Josie Velasco
 Dennis Warner
 Kara Watkins
 Vicki Webb
 Drew Webster
 Carolyn West
 Donna Wical
 Scott Wilcox
 Bryan Wilson
 DeeAnn Wong
 Diane Wong
 Songa Wong
 Wilan Wong
 Sora Yanez
 Joon Yoo
 Tim Yoon
 Jill Zackrison

A Dean's Certificate of Recognition is sent to those students who are eligible for the Dean's Academic Honor List *and* have earned a GPA of 4.0.

Rafidain Almousawi
 Judith Connors
 Lily Diaz
 Ramiz Fargo
 Enid Hands
 Marvin Karlow
 Nancy Kerbs
 Jim Kim
 Jonathan Kurtz
 Valarie Leong

Jaqueline Pangkey
 Cheryl Peterson
 Thomas Quishenberry
 Michelle Roderick
 John Samples
 Roxana Tang
 Donna Tsai
 Luisa Turina
 Jennifer Waihee

The Dean of the School of Business and Management release the Dean's Academic Honor List for the Spring Quarter of the 1989-90 academic year. This list contains the names of all students who have completed 15 units of course work with a minimum GPA of 3.5, with no grade lower than a B-, and no incomplete grades.

Lisa B. Andrus
 Frances S. Arguzon
 Edmund M. Bagingito
 Gregory J. Beeve
 Jason P. Bingham
 Francis D. Chan
 Susan S. Chough
 David T. Dunn
 Steven K. French
 Todd W. Hart
 Judy A. Holley
 Christine M. Kimbrough
 Marco A. Leon
 Christina B. Mina
 Lisa A. Mitchell
 Falguni Mukherjee
 Aaron E. Neuharth
 Eddy E. Palacios
 Maira Perla
 Kristy A. Richards
 Alina J. Sanchez
 Elias Soret
 Edward Tjandrakusuma
 Jordan C.C. Urban
 Aaron M. Vander Mei
 Eleanor C. Vince Cruz
 Mechelle L. Windsor

A Dean's Certificate of Recognition is sent to those students who are eligible for the Dean's Academic Honor List *and* have earned a GPA of 4.0.

Shannon L. Abraham
 B. Marilyn Dietel
 Kevin D. Ewing
 Trevor J. Ingold
 Jesse D. Johnson
 Jennifer M. McCarty
 Jonathan R. Perry
 Montri D. Wongworawat

A President's Letter of Recognition is sent to those students who have been on the Dean's Academic Honor List for three consecutive quarters of a school year and have maintained a grade point average of 4.0 for those three quarters.

Jennifer M. McCarty

ASLLUR UPDATE

ASLLUR Update is designed to keep you, the student body, informed about the various activities, events and announcements.

Senate News

Good news! It appears that the ASLLUR Senate has overcome its lame duck status. We have already had our third meeting and so far, Senator attendance is excellent. There is an enthusiasm about this Senate that was lacking in years past. Could it be due to the fact that our beloved school is now an independent institution and for once we have a chance of actually making a difference? Whatever the motivation, an exciting year is in store for all of us.

The Senate is continuing to pursue several issues: telephones, cafeteria food service, dorm visitation, and recycling. The various Senate committees have been diligently working on these items, and reports were given at our last meeting on Monday, October 29. The following is a synopsis of their activities.

The recycling program has obviously not been implemented yet, but within the next two to three weeks the recycling bins will be distributed around campus. If you'd like to help with this project, contact Eric Frykman at Sierra Towers ext. 2229.

At present it appears that a new telephone system may not be compatible with the University's budget. Ideally, our goal is to have phones in every room with local privileges which will relieve the students of installation charges. Unfortunately, this may take up to six months to install and may prove to be too expensive. However, we will continue to contact different companies and a proposal will be given to Telecommunications in the near future.

The Cafeteria Committee is working on expanding breakfast hours in the Commons for those who don't have early classes. It was proposed that the cafeteria continue serving non-preparation items, such as cold cereals and fruit beyond their regular hours. They are also working on revisions of the Snack Shoppe schedule.

Those interested in visiting friends of the opposite sex in their dorms will be pleased to know that the Senate is planning a dorm visitation policy. This will provide for extra informal open houses with the purpose of fostering better intra-campus relations.

Besides the committee activities, other pertinent business was covered:

Harold Chandler, ASLLUR President, is checking in to the cable TV situation. At the present he is comparing different company prices.

Carolynda Pacheco proposed the formation of an ASLLUR Cheerleading Squad, separate from the Varsity Squad. The functions of the two squads would be different—the Varsity Squad would cheer for University sports events only, while the ASLLUR squad would be available upon request. Anyone can join, so be looking for notices.

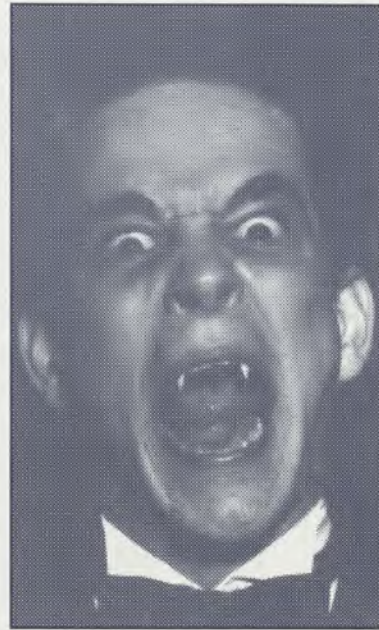
Senate meetings will be held every other Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All are welcome to attend. If you cannot come, please contact the Senator of your choice and share your ideas and comments with him or her.

Your senators are:

- April Bennett
- David Barton
- Harold Chandler
- André Carrington
- Karen Edwards
- Kevin Ewing
- Eric Frykman
- James Glennie
- Lisa Holman
- Florence Hsu
- Dulce Imperio
- Craig Kinzer
- Sara London
- Pamela Lowe
- Marilyn Manson
- Lee Meadowcroft
- Teresa Morgan
- Julio Muñoz
- Carolynda Pacheco
- Blake Pickering
- John Rivera
- Wendi Quiring
- Eva Viniczay
- Lloyd Wilson

And a belated welcome to the newest members: freshmen Jeff Alcaide and Jason Fiske.

—Wendi Quiring



Martin Wallace [a.k.a. Dracula]

ASLLUR Halloween Bash A Great Success

This year's ASLLUR Halloween Bash was met with great enthusiasm. Most of those who attended donned festive attire including fake blood, black lipstick, or toilet paper. Harold Chandler, ASLLUR President, who came as "the flasher," left many people speechless when he flashed his "WOW."

All night party goers raved about what would obviously be first prize. Two tickets to Knott's Scary Farm went to a hairy nurse and a cigar smoking, 5'10" infant, beautifully portrayed by Rick Martin and Dave Cowper. The Domino's Pizza Mummy, Dave Barton, walked away

Club Reps Needed For Senate

A representative of each club is needed on Senate. Those clubs without representation are missing out on an opportunity to express the views and needs of their organization. Club presidents and sponsors contact Eric Frykman at ext. 2229 for more information.



David Cowper [a.k.a. Baby Herman]

with a \$15.00 gift certificate at Tower Records. And that famous rodent couple, Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse scampered away with even more goodies. The line between second and third prize was thin since Minnie, Carolynda Pacheco, sewed the costumes herself. The costumes were judged on creativity and effort.

The success of the Halloween Bash proves the importance of student participation in ASLLUR activities. Hopefully, remaining activities will be just as exciting!

—Javaughn Fernanders

C A R E E R
F U T U R E S

This column is designed to keep you aware of the functions and resources that the Placement Services can offer.

CONNEXION Is The Name Of The Game!

Need a summer job? Are you looking for an internship, or a job after graduation? Come to Placement Services, AD 225, and try out a new service we are offering.

CONNEXION is the name of the game, and finding you a job is its goal. Peterson's (famous for their graduate school guides) is offering a new joint career/graduate school network to open doors to jobs and graduate schools. By simply filling out a questionnaire about your career goals, this service promises to:

- Be user friendly;
- Put high-potential students in touch with graduate programs;
- Increase job possibilities in your field;
- Provide Sophomores and Juniors possibilities for internships and summer jobs;
- Enable international students to connect with multinational corporations in their home countries.

Some of the corporations searching the CONNEXION database are:

- American Management Systems, Inc.
- AT&T
- Department of Defense
- Eastman Chemical Company
- Lockheed Sanders, Inc.

- Memorial Sloan - Kettering Cancer Center
- Merrill Lynch & Co, Inc.
- National Aeronautics and Space Administration
- Newport News Shipbuilding
- Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation
- Parke-Davis, Warner-Lambert Company
- R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.
- Smithsonian Institution
- Sterling Drug, Inc.
- Texaco Inc.
- Union Oil
- Xerox Corporation

Why not come in and fill out the questionnaire to assist you in your job search. I will look forward to meeting you. See you soon.

—Cheryl McClain
Placement Coordinator

E N V I R O N M E N T

Stop Junk Mail

"Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little."

—Edmund Burke

We don't usually think of junk mail as an environmental hazard—just a nuisance. But if you saved up all the unwanted paper you'll receive in the mail this year, you'd have the equivalent of 1-1/2 trees. And so would each of your neighbors. And that adds up to about 100 million trees every year.

Did You Know

- Americans receive almost 2 million tons of junk mail every year.
- About 44% of the junk mail is never even opened or read.
- Nonetheless, the average American still spends 8 full months of his/

her life just opening junk mail.

- The junk mail Americans receive in one day could produce enough energy to heat 250, homes.
- Junk mail is made possible by the U.S. Postal Service policies that enable bulk mailers to send pre-sorted batches of mail for their minimum rate—10.1¢ per piece.
- If only 100,000 people stopped their junk mail, we could save about 150,000 trees every year. If a million people did, we could save some 1.5 million trees.

Simple Things To Do

- Write to the Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd Street PO Box 3861, New York, NY 10136-3861. They'll stop your name from being sold to most large mailing list companies. This will reduce your junk mail up to 75%.

- Recycle the junk mail you already get. If it's printed on newsprint, toss it in with the newspapers. If it's quality paper, make a separate pile for it—many recycling centers accept both white and colored paper. Envelopes are recyclable, too—as long as they don't have plastic windows in them.

—The Earth Works Group

(re-printed from the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth*)

Proposal Would Ban Toxic Dumping In Ocean

Delegates from more than 60 nations met October 29, to debate a proposed global ban on the ocean dumping of toxic waste. But the United States intends to seek further study before agreeing to a ban.

The proposal from Denmark, Iceland, Finland, Norway and Sweden calls for industrial dumping at sea to be phased out by 1995.

The so-called Nordic proposal calls for such dumping to be stopped and to do so without increasing pollution to other parts of the environment and without exporting waste to other countries that have not signed the treaty.

The proposal asks signatory nations to encourage and promote cleaner industrial processes, recycling, the treatment of waste on land and more research and development on alternative and environmentally sound means of waste disposal.

UNIVERSITY
OF
RIVERSIDE

LLUR Homecoming

Homecoming weekend for LLUR will be this week (November 8-10) on the campus at Riverside. Honor class reunions will be Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The topic for the Schrillo Forum at 2:30 p.m. on Sabbath, Nov. 10, is "Value Genesis by Higher Education" in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Also, come enjoy a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the La Sierra Collegiate Church, and a performance of Beethoven's 5th symphony at 8:00 p.m. On Sabbath in Hole Memorial Auditorium by the LLUR Orchestra directed by Jon Robertson, and featuring Kimo Smith at the piano. Call now for information and reservations (714) 785-2500.

OnStage Riverside Concerts

OnStage Riverside is presenting San Diego's premier wind en-

semble, the Arioso Wind Quartet, as part of the Chamber Series this Monday, November 12 in the Brandstater Gallery at 8:00 p.m. This group is heard widely on National Public Radio and performs an exciting wide-ranging repertoire for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon. In addition, *OnStage Riverside's Recital Series* will present Lucille Taylor, violinist, and Shan McCalla Wilmot, pianist, on November 18 in Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Season & Series Passes as well as individual tickets are available. For more information, call (714) 785-2036.

Meet The Firms

The eighth annual Meet the Firms, which took place October 18, was of great benefit to all business majors who attended. Meet the Firms is an event where representatives from various corporations who come on campus to talk to business students. Often internships, which can lead to future employment, are set up during this meeting. Although Meet the Firms

is mainly for business majors, students from other fields also attended. Businesses represented at the event included AT&T, Allstate, Apple Computer, Ernst & Young, and Wells Fargo Bank.

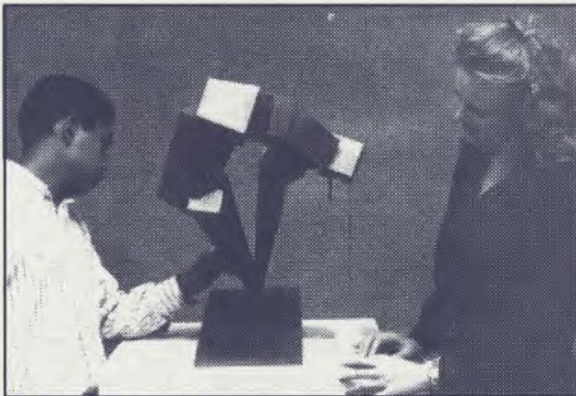
Dr. Ignatius Yacoub, Dean of the School of Business and Management, commented that Meet the Firms gives students and businesses an opportunity to interact with each other. This interaction is important to both parties. The students benefit because they can see what the individual companies have to offer. Also, meeting with businesses in a non-threatening and social atmosphere helps ease the students' anxieties about entering the job market. The businesses benefit because it allows them to get to know some of the students from the School of Business and Management. Kanata Jackson, a representative from Rockwell International, said she was impressed with the curriculum and the students, and thought that Loma Linda University Riverside was a good source for recruiting.

—Annette Holley



Bruce Beasley Exhibited

At first glance I find Bruce Beasley's work, on display at The Brandstater Gallery through November 15, appealing in both a visual sense and in craftsmanship. The bronze is manipulated and cast in such a way that each piece has intriguing color. The intersecting planes and lines are captivating and the qualities of each form are kept and integrated to orchestrate a single unit of sculpture.



Chris Genobaga & Jill Zackrison admiring Beasley's work.

Geometric forms can be found all around us. Beasley has taken these basic building blocks and composed pieces of sculpture. Throughout his works one can see the influences of the basic geometric form. The piece entitled "Ceremony, 1989" one may wonder how the artist has balanced such a large piece of sculpture, with its jutting rectangular appendages.

I was most drawn to the entitled "Tenacity, 1990." This sphere, incised with numerous lines on the surface, was cut away at one part. All around the sphere hints of rectangular pieces jutted out.

These pieces take on a whole different aura at night. I was fortunate enough to see them during a

special viewing when the light gave each piece its own space, creating an effect of shadow and light, casting and accentuating the lines, planes and curves as they intersect.

This enjoyable exhibit is very enjoyable makes a great start to the many exhibits coming to the Brandstater Gallery. The diversity of the works at the gallery makes it a relaxing break between class to come up and view. This is one exhibit that you will not want to miss!

—Elisa Cortez

FACULTY NEWS

School of Education

School of Education (SE) faculty presented several discussion topics at the California Association of Private School Organizations meeting in Anaheim on October 25 and 26. Topics included volunteer programs for parents to get involved in their child's education. Suggestions included extending the high school laboratory to the kitchen and garage, coping with reading disabilities through word recognition skills and "real reading", and learning listening skills through communication games—these were presented by Melvin D. Campbell, Betty McCune, and Gail Rice respectively.

Music Department

Four Music Department faculty led workshops for the Southern and Southeastern California Conference Academy Music Festival at LLUR on Oct. 17-20. Approximately 300 Academy students were on campus for the workshops in four areas: choir, band, orchestra, and keyboard. The groups performed for LSCC Church Service and gave a sacred concert Sabbath afternoon

and a secular concert Saturday night.

The LLUR Men's Chorus, directed by Donald Thurber, has been selected to perform for the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association to be held in March, 1991. The group is one of 200 choral ensembles selected.

School of Religion

Six faculty members from the School of Religion commuted to Soquel, California, October 22 and 23 to make presentations at the Central California Conference Workers' Meeting. Charles Teel presented a devotional on creative worship, Bailey Gillespie reported on the Valuegenesis research, Rick Rice spoke about theological issues of the nineties, and Madelynn Haldemann talked about preaching from the Pauline epistles. Ed Zackrison brought with him five members of the Destination Players. This group presented an all-morning workshop on creativity and participation in worship. John Jones presented a talk on preaching from the gospels. Joni West, manager of GENCON, accompanied the LLUR team, and spoke on sexual ethics in ministry.

School of Business & Management

Carl Schobring, Assistant Professor of Finance in the School of Business and Management, will discuss the paper, "Stocks as an Inflation Hedge: A Model for Long-Term Investment Decisions" at the Decision Sciences Institute's 21st Annual meeting November 19-20 in San Diego.

—Heather Miller
Director of Public Relations, LLUR

NEWS FROM THE
U.S. & ABROAD**U.S. Plans Gulf Offensive**

The Bush Administration is planning talks with U.S. Allies in Europe and the Persian Gulf in order to discuss the use of military force against Iraqi forces in Kuwait. Officials planning American Gulf strategy have indicated that war in the region is now virtually inevitable and the most likely time for a U.S. offensive would be in December or January.

Knock Out

The boxing world has just received a new heavyweight champion. Evander Holyfield knocked out former champion, James "Buster" Douglas seventy seconds into the third round. Douglas, however, is no poorer for his actions. He pocketed \$24 million for an unimpressive eight minutes of fighting. That comes to about \$55,814 a second. In summary: Pay-per-view cost \$35, multiplied by hundreds of thousands of subscribers, equals a lot of money made from three rounds of uneventful boxing.

Moscow Fears Winter

With winter already approaching, officials in the Soviet Union are trying to reassure a population frightened by erratic food supplies and a growing feeling of economic disdain that they will not spend the coming season cold and hungry. Deputy Prime Minister Lev D. Ryabev reported to the Supreme Soviet that the government has the necessary food and fuel supplies to last until spring. This optimistic report did little to calm the fears of the Soviet citizenry who already suffer energy shortages of about 10% to 20%. Vitaly Bushuyev, a

legislative deputy, expressed his disgust toward government energy planning by saying, "When fuel runs out, the Supreme Soviet should contribute to the energy supplies by burning its own worthless resolutions and draft laws."

Mosquito Scare

Since August, 68 people have been infected and three have died from encephalitis in Florida's worst outbreak of the insect spread disease since 1977. The culprit is the nocturnal virus-carrying *Culex nigripalus* mosquito. The tiny parasite has disrupted the evening activities of millions of Florida's residents. Theme parks in the Orlando area, including Disney World, Epcot Center, and MGM Studios, have closed all water activates after dark and have increased aerial spraying around their facilities.

China's Population is 1,133,682,501!

On October 30, China announced that the most thorough census in the nation's history had found that the country's population is 1.133 billion. The New China New Agency announced a precise figure—a population of 1,133,682,501—as of July 1. But in the four months since then, China's population has grown by 5.5 million or so, based on the reported annual growth rate of 1.47 percent that the press agency disclosed. The figure was about 1.3 million higher than China's previous estimates.

FDA Ban

The Food and Drug Administration has recently banned more than 100 ingredients in over-the-counter diet pills, starting that their are unproven and/or unsafe. The safety ban did not include PPA or benzocaine, the two most used appetite suppressants, but it does restrict

the use of alcohol, corn syrup, dextrose, rice polishings, and Guar gum. Guar gum, a substance that expands in water creating a feeling of fullness in the stomach was pulled after receiving 17 reports of throat blockage among people using such products.

Deficit Favoritism

The porkbarrel is rolling fast on Capitol Hill. The new Deficit-reduction bill is rife with favoritism and needless spending. For instance,

- Sen. Bob Packwood, the top Republican on the Senate tax-writing committee will be happy to tell his constituents in Oregon that the new 700% tax hike on wine production does not apply to any of the 85 wineries in his state.
- Other examples include:
 - \$24 million for a nonprofit consortium formed by Lehigh University;
 - \$10 million for a new lab at Drake University for pain research;
 - \$5 million to build a new parliament building for an independent nation in the Solomon Islands.

The estimated price for such provisions will hit the tax payers some where in the hundreds of millions of dollars range.

Congress Scraps Art Restrictions

In lieu of Congressional voting to scrap explicit restrictions on art eligible for federal subsidies, the National Endowment for the Arts has dropped the controversial requirement that grant recipients sign a non-obscenity pledge. The endowment made no formal announcement, but quietly withdrew the restriction that spawned three federal lawsuits charging that it violated the Constitution's free speech guarantees. Sixteen artists and institutions forfeited more than \$318,000 in endowment grants while the requirement was intact.

—Sam Cheshier

CALENDAR

November 8—21

Thursday, Nov. 8

- Homecoming Weekend Begins through Nov. 11
- ASLLUR Assembly 10 a.m. AP
- Bruce Beasley Exhibit continues through Nov. 15. Mon. - Thurs. 9-12, 1-4; Sat. 2-5, BG
- Dental Club Meeting 6 p.m., Commons
- Southern California Job Fair Free tickets. Sheraton Plaza La Reina, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

- Vespers: LLUR Symphonic Band/Octet 7:30 p.m., CC
- Afterglow 8:30, SC

Sabbath, Nov. 10

- Destination Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., MC
- Church: Fritz Guy 10:45 a.m., CC
- Men's Basketball vs. Alumni 7:30 p.m., AP
- University Orchestra—Beethoven's 5th 8:00 p.m., CC

Sunday, Nov. 11

- Annual Physics Symposium 9:30 a.m., SFH
- UCR Barn Folk Concerts—Taj Mahal 7:30 p.m., UCR Barn

Monday, Nov. 12

- Chamber Series—Arioso Wind Quartet BG
- Cathy Livoni—Fiction Writing Seminar 6:30 p.m., LLUR Library Atrium

Tuesday, Nov. 13

- Chapel—Jon Robertson 10:00, CC

Thursday, Nov. 15

- Teacher Placement Job Fair through Nov. 17, LA Hilton & Towers
- Stafford Loans Exit Interviews 10:00 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 16

- Campus Ministries Retreat Joshua Tree National Monument

Sabbath, Nov. 17

- Destination Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., PR
- Church—Thanksgiving Service 10:45 a.m., CC
- Matheson Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., MC
- Vespers—Story Hour 4:00 p.m., CC
- 3rd Annual PAS Ametuer Hour 7:30 p.m., La Sierra Academy

Sunday, Nov. 18

- Recital Series—Lucille Taylor & Shan McCalla Wilmot HMA
- UCR Barn Folk Concerts—Bluegrass Day Afternoon & evening, UCR Barn

Monday, Nov. 19

- Golden Eagles vs. Hawaiian Pacific 7:30 p.m., AP

Tuesday, Nov. 20

- Chapel—Bailey Gillespie 10:00 a.m., CC
- Golden Eagles vs. San Jose Christian 7:30 p.m., AP

Wednesday, Nov. 21

- Golden Eagles vs. University of Redlands 7:30 p.m., AP

Abbreviations	
AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
MC	Matheson Chapel
SFH	San Fernando Hall

The **CRITERION** is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside.

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In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the Criterion support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the Criterion that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION

29 November
1990



Photo by Chris Genobaga

The LLUR History Club booth busy with students at University Experience 90.

Thanksgiving—For The Ordinary

Thanksgiving sermons and lectures have the habit of taking lofty philosophical turns that have swept the canvas of world thought. Generally there is a serious spiritual motif. But each November I like to think of the many features of life we take for granted, but for which we should be humbly grateful.

continued on page 2

University Experience 90

The early morning was full of excitement as club officers, faculty sponsors, and recruitment personnel prepared to host 600 academy seniors from Southern California and Arizona who would be part of University Experience 1990.

Buses from the various academies began arriving at 1 p.m., November 4. Members of the Recruitment Office as well as the newly formed University Swing Band welcomed the seniors before they went to the dorms and unloaded all of their belongings.

By 2 p.m. most of the clubs and departments, set up booths with different activities in which the seniors could participate. For their participation in these various events the students received a stamp in a "passport" booklet.

Students collecting the most stamps won gift certificates to the LLUR bookstore.

Following the Fun Fair, the students thronged the Chaparral Room of the cafeteria where a career fair was held. The students learned how to give injections and viewed the structures of various molecules. Professors from the various departments were on hand to offer information on many different career opportunities. On their way out, each student received a T-shirt designed especially for this occasion.

After enjoying the cafeteria cuisine, the academy students made their way to the Alumni Pavilion for an assembly showcasing various groups on campus. Stuart Tyner, director of marketing, hosted this program which featured the talents of the University Wind Ensemble, University Octet, and the Olympians. *continued on page 2*

FEATURES

UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE 90

—Lisa Davis

THANKSGIVING—FOR THE ORDINARY

—Frank Knittel

CAFETERIA ETIQUETTE

—Peter Cress

HARBORED FREEWAY HEADGAMES

—Steve Gutekunst

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ASLLUR UPDATE Staff

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EDITORIAL Marklyn Retzer

ENVIRONMENT Julio Munoz

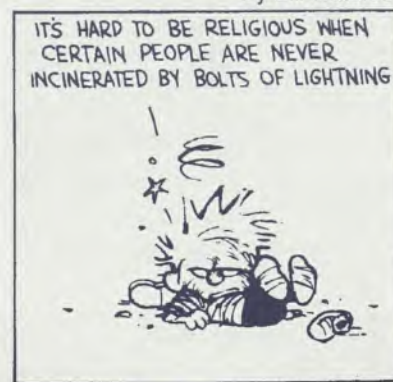
FACULTY NEWS Heather Miller

SPORTS SCENE Donna Tsai

UNIVERSITY NEWS Staff

WORLD NEWS Sam Cheshier

Calvin & Hobbes



By Bill Waterson

Thanksgiving Cont...

Water, for instance. When I was a young boy our family undertook a venture of moving to a spread in New Mexico. The scenery was breathtaking—stately, towering pines which sustained our stock, the pristine air untainted by the smells and smokes of civilization.

One problem—water. We caught it off the roof of the house, but even after filtering it was unfit to drink. It had a musty taste, a dank smell, and a worse look. We washed sparingly, drank with caution, and measured out our daily existence drop by drop with precious water.

Then came the glorious day that the well driller changed our lives. We had water—wonderful, plentiful, refreshing water! And at this Thanksgiving time I am so very grateful for water. It heals, it comforts, it soothes, it cleans, it nourishes. Water! God's gift to us all!

Another gift we often take for granted is health. In the seventh century there appeared in Europe an event so strange and so catastrophic that writers recorded it in horrifying detail, philosophers and church officials analyzed it for spiritual significance, and kings quailed before it. It was, simply, the Plague. While no statistically accurate records survive those early times, most historians agree that during the seventh century at least one fourth of all the people in Europe succumbed to The Plague. But this was only a start. The Plague changed the entire social

order of civilization as for centuries it periodically swept over both Europe and much of the East. Its re-occurrence—or fear of that—was a perpetual Damocles sword poised over society.

That fear is absent in our land, and for this freedom from fright I am ever thankful. Whatever our current health problems may be, we do not have to face the ongoing horror of life-taking germs in the next glass of water, the probability of tainted or poisoned food, the horror that behind every corner there lurks grinning death because of ignorance of common laws of health. In my society today a person of forty does not normally have a body burned out by unremitting illness of mysterious origin and ravaging.

I am also thankful for the minds of people who have made life so much more comfortable today than in yesteryear. Don't talk to me about the virtues of primitive living—a euphoric picture of how Grandma used to live on the good old farm. I know what Grandma lived through: up an hour before dawn preparing a big 5:30 breakfast, doing the family wash over a boiling pot for three hours, fixing a farmer's lunch of gigantic proportions, cleaning house, weeding the garden, daily kneading out several loaves of bread, canning, curing, weaving, darning. Over worked, overexposed, she was pregnant half her married life, tired the rest of it, and at fifty was glad to die of old age. Only sadists would look back at all that and wish it for Grandma—or a wife!

Don't talk to me, either, about the sylvan joys of walking to school a couple

of miles each day, as some of us once did, rain or shine. I remember those numbing days of rain, sleet, and snow; I can still feel those wet shoes. I also remember the colds, the terrible earaches, to say nothing of being roused out of bed at 5:30 a.m. so that I could make that cheerless school trek. Frankly, I don't look back on those days with yearning nostalgia. I thought of them as quite cheerless, and time has not dimmed that perception.

Thus it is that today I am thankful for the ease to get to school—to get anywhere, for that matter—and the ease of numberless things: dishwashers, automatic washing machines, carefree stoves, air conditioners, great cars, motorcycles, swimming pools, calculators, telephones. All of that enables us to live in a complicated world and survive with laughter and sanity.

None of this, however, really matters if we live lives dedicated *only* to the enjoyment of *things* that provide joy and comfort. It is only as we ponder the Christian hope that life today has meaning, for today is merely a prelude to tomorrow.

—Dr. Frank Knittel
Professor of English



University Experience Cont...

The students finished off their day with a sample of an integral part of the university experience—dorm life.

The next day dawned bright and sunny. After breakfast, University

President Fritz Guy addressed the seniors in Hole Memorial Auditorium. Then they were taken to different classrooms according to their area of interest. Students chose two areas in which they were most interested and classes in these two areas. This exposed the seniors to the academic facet of University life.

Lunch included an ice cream extravaganza, and everyone ate their fill. Many seniors expressed their appreciation for what they had seen and heard, and many said they were now thinking more seriously of attending LLUR next Fall.

—Lisa Davis



Photo by Chris Genobaga

Dr. Graybill talking to a prospective student at University Experience 90.

Cafeteria Etiquette

Through my careful observation of on-campus behavior, I have discovered a certain venue which dictates strict rules of social behavior. The place to which I refer is the Cafeteria. Even in the wee hours of the morning (yes, 7:30 a.m. is wee to me) students follow these social regulations to the letter. In case you are unfamiliar with these rules, I have taken the liberty of writing some of them down:

1) The most important rule to follow is to complain. Complain about the decor, complain about the cost, complain about the food (even if you like it), complain about the service, complain about the lights or, if all else fails, complain about the fire exits.

2) Cutting in line is acceptable only if you are joining a close friend. This rule encourages people who hardly know each other to suddenly become close friends.

Warning: You may be required to sit with this person!

Amendment: Freshmen are permitted to cut in line only with other freshmen.

3) Studying in the cafeteria is unacceptable. You don't want chix a la king in your biology book.

Amendment: You may use your biology textbook in the cafeteria if you

are trying to identify a particular dish. Fish sticks are under "Fungi."

4) Never sit at a table occupied by a group of people with whom you don't normally associate. Such action violates their territorial rights. If you want to meet people, cut in line with them.

5) Take all you want, but eat all you take. Chances are, you will have no trouble following the first half of this rule. The second half is a little more difficult.

6) Uneaten food should be mixed together in a bowl and overturned on the tray. If the concoction is relatively solid, give your artistic imagination free rein. Make sculptures with celery and croutons.

7) Make a lot of noise. Any kind of noise is appropriate. Well, almost any kind.

8) If someone in the serving area is unfortunate enough to noisily drop their tray, scattering dishes everywhere, applaud their coordination. Of course, if it's Keithroy Smith who dropped it, one is advised not to applaud. Jump up and help him clean it up.

9) Before you bring your tray to the conveyor belt, assist the dishwasher by stacking your dishes. Eight feet high.

—Peter Cress



Harbored Freeway Headgames

I was walking down the North hallway of the Communications building just like my schedule says I should on Tuesdays, when I was greeted by a most bizarre, wretched circumstance. Minding my own business and thinking of what last minute work needed to be done before class, I made my way to the end of the hall and prepared for the necessary turn into room 120. But without notice or decent warning, taking me by complete surprise was, yes, you guessed it—another person walking toward me from the other direction. Almost bumping in to me, the peach fuzzy-necked young lady wearing designer jeans and a bone-white sweater instinctively said, "Oh, excuse me."

I was in shock. What a bold, inconsiderate thing to do, stepping carelessly in front of me like that. I had the urge to fling my ten-pound advertising book at the back, lower part of her skull in the hopes of inflicting on her some kind of piercing, stubborn agony. But, after realizing that this was, to some, a bit much as far as revenge goes, I decided to do what everybody at one time or another has done in a like situation—I trailed the little brown-eyed vixen till I knew she was completely sorry for the rash, impolite and

continued on page 4

Freeway Headgames Cont...

potentially mind-damaging little incident that she almost willfully caused there at the end of the hall next to the drinking fountain.

Now, if my actions come across as those of a raging, spiteful, insensitive little cry-baby, maybe it's time to take a second look around and you'll see that my over-blown tale is really not that far from typical Southern California activity. Because, the human race changes from day to day, job to job, and setting to setting. And most visibly, when average, every-day people find themselves in the comforting isolation of their automobiles, there is a peculiar transformation, one that is almost unholy.

We've all seen and heard about it. The newspapers are frequently headlined with — "A 32-year-old Cerritos man died in his car this morning after he was shot by a another driver on the Golden State Freeway". And many times, it is found that these killers are your basic "next door neighbor", used-to-be friendly citizens; real Fred Flinstone types. But something has gone terribly wrong when

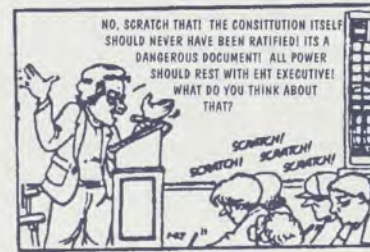
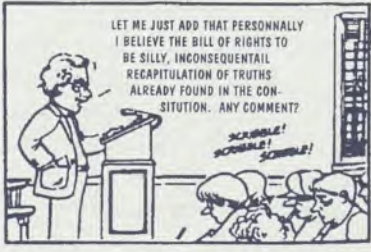
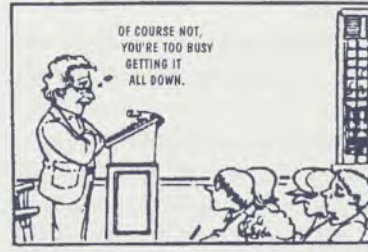
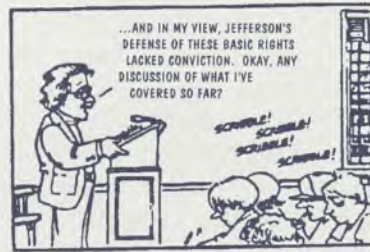
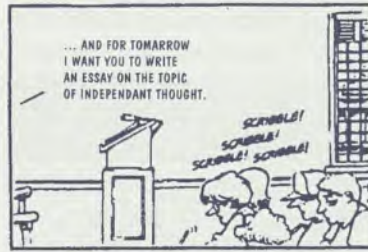
people, who can normally cope in the public environment of a shopping mall are modified into very somber, impatient, sometimes crooked individuals when seated in a car. And evidently, the L.A. freeways during rush-hour give that phenomena its crudest unveiling of dispirited human behavior.

But, this killer stuff is hardly applicable to you and me. So, let's put aside those entertaining criminal deeds for a moment and look at our more common, less-extreme automotive conduct. I mean, you and I both would never stoop to murder just because Mr. John Smith forgot to signal, right? But I feel it's fair to say that everyone has at one time been filled with a nauseous fury brought about from another driver's seemingly intentional try at making us crash. This idea of deliberate accident causing is not only invalid, it is foolish. No one truly wishes to cause an accident. The loss would be equal to both parties. That would be like two quarreling brothers trying to make the other pay by torturing their one and same mother with white-hot cattle prongs.

Yet, we still place blame on our fellow drivers as if they are mindfully against us. We do this by waving our

fists at someone going too slow in the fast lane (even though they themselves are 10 MPH over the limit). We do this by yelping witty profanities at the old folks whose driving skills have become tainted with age, but none-the-less have been granted their 100th license renewal from the DMV. And what is the result? Do the takers of our lashing criticism jet home to study their driving manual? Do they breathe a huge sigh of relief because we were fortunately right there to make them realize that they belong in a Monterey Park Traffic School? You can bet they don't. Most likely, the recipients of our scarring sentences hold the echoing words in their head and wait till they get home to release the amounted strife on their hungry kids. Or worse, the newly ticked-off driver may act in retaliation directed either at you or some other less-than-perfect driver.

So, is the problem in our nation's driving schools or does it stem from our own fragile self-concept? I say that the problem is our failure to select the attitude we want to possess given varying situations. To make this point at all clear, think of a hockey game. This sport encompasses just about any kind



of revengeful action possible. Some "rookie" skating on to the ice thinking he will escape all the customary slashing, tripping, elbowing and gut slugging has a sick reality coming his way. And if that person feels rage toward the "cruel" hockey players, it is uncalled for. The point is—if he didn't want the self-induced pain of hockey, he should've never set a skate on the ice. The same goes for our dizzy freeway system. The ones getting steamed over the lack of safe, quality driving on the streets have no room to complain; it comes with the territory. Fatal accidents to "fender benders" will occur, period! And, millions of close calls happen regardless of the high or low percentage of expert drivers on the road. So why not accept it? Why all the fuss if the rules were laid down prior to the whoozy-stomach journey up the freeway on-ramp? And, with all the bickering from rapidly rolled-down windows about all the blunders and misjudgments we drivers make, the rules inflate and get that much harder to live with.

So what's the answer, if any? Handguns? Duct tape? Well, those items do solve many problems. But in a car, an aggressive *thinking* approach is what works best for me. I simply have agreed with myself to hold back any remorseful or violent response aimed at those drivers who may wrong me on the freeway, and you know how often that can happen. On occasion, I slip and regretfully find my arm hoisted out the window connected to anti-love symbols. But at other, more successful times I smile and raise my shoulders to say "Oh well, it happened. Sue me." Either way, I'm actively working to bleed the stress born from driver-to-driver hatred. Of course, like jogging it takes dedication and continual mental programming. But once you acquire the habit of harboring your freeway head-games, the contributinal, warm feelings you'll encounter will be hard to get rid of. And, your fellow drivers will without a doubt be influenced in a positive way, thus clearing the lane for some domino-effected happy driving.

Funny we are, us modern civilized people. Who would've ever guessed

The **CRITERION** is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the Criterion, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the Criterion choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The Criterion staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

that some metal and glass enclosed around our body becomes the ticket to perfection. Step out of the car, and we say: "Pardon me, my fault", "Excuse me, I wasn't watching", or "Please, after you". But in the sleek new automobile, the one that television has convinced us to attain for newer happiness and serenity, we turn into creatures of a careless, rude sort. So, the next time someone questions your driving ability with a sturdy honk of their horn, instead of unleashing a hoarse exhibition of lung power, just let them know that until you discover how to turn back the clock and put together more suitable circumstances, a simple apology or referal an appropriate bumper sticker will have to do.

—Steve Gutekunst



ASLLUR UPDATE

ASLLUR Update is designed to keep you, the student body, informed about the various activities, events and announcements.

Senate News

The Senate welcomes the following club representatives: Eunice Myung, Korean Club; Rick Peinado, Student Missions, Pamela Spears, Black Student Association; Harrison Tong, Chinese Club; and Nina Miranda, French Club.

Due to the fact that many students on campus have relatives or friends stationed in Saudi Arabia and the surrounding Gulf area, Carolynda Pacheco proposed that the Senate sponsor care packages for these individuals. If anyone has suggestions concerning this project or if anyone would like to help, contact Eric Frykman at ext. 2229.

The Senate also discussed a possible correspondence between our campus and The Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA). French Club representative Nina Miranda will be looking into the details of this issue.

Freshman Senator Dulce Imperio is checking into the availability of scholarship, grant, and loan information for incoming students. There is a concern that new students are not alerted to the educational funds at their disposal. The goal is to have an information sheet included with school applications.

Updating previous senate business, the cafeteria, dorm visitation and telephone committees are in the midst of preparing proposals concerning their specific objectives. A group of senators has also been working to revise the Student Governance Constitution.

Just a reminder: Any clubs and organizations on campus who do not yet have representation in Senate are welcome to do so. Senate meetings are open, and your input would be greatly appreciated.

—Wendy Quiring



Step Back in Time

...to the seventh century

These are the days of chivalry. When knights roamed the land slaying dragons and saving maidens.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Where: Medieval Times Restaurant
When: December 2, 7-10 p.m.
Why: Because you'll have more fun than studying.
Cost: \$15.00 per soul

Tickets available in the commons during lunch.

Campus Ministries Retreat

On Friday, November 16, 25 eager University Students met at the mailbox for the Campus Ministries Retreat at Joshua Tree National Monument. Everyone pitched in to load the equipment into the vans, and after a battle with tying a tempermental tarp to a trailer, the group was on their way.

A little before sundown they reached the campgrounds and set up their temporary shelters for the evening. The site was surrounded with huge boulders, and majestic mountains of rock.

After singing around the fire, the vespers was presented by Wes Garcia, the Campus Ministries Vespers Coordinator. Garcia asked the campers to gather in pairs or small groups and

discuss individual goals and plans for the future. Everyone enjoyed using the time to get to know each other so much that Garcia had a hard time getting them to stop! But once everyone came to order, each person was to tell what they thought another person would be like in ten years. After many surprising answers and much laughter, Garcia brought home a really important point that often we forget—our plans mean nothing if Christ is not a part of them.

Following vespers, the group sat singing and sipping hot chocolate by the fire to keep warm. At first the night air was cold and the overcast sky threatened rain, but in a few hours the sky cleared and revealed more stars than could ever be seen from Riverside!

At dawn Sabbath morning, a few ambitious hikers arose to watch the sunrise from the mountains, but the majority of the group slept in until about 7 a.m. The morning's activities included a combination Sabbath School/Church service by Chaplain Steve Daily and hikes later that afternoon.

Freshman Amor Corrales expressed that she "liked [the trip] because the group was small and it gave us a chance to look at our relationship with God and focus on how our relationship stands with Christ and how it should be in the future." Everyone in the group considered the trip to be so successful that the suggestion was made for more such outings in the future.

—Pamela Lowe



Tracy Bearg and Amor Corrales at the Annual Campus Ministries Retreat

Photo by Chris Genobaga

LLUR Arts & Entertainment

ARTS

Artist Roger Preston, Chairman of the Art & Interior Design Departments of Atlantic Union College, is currently presenting a fascinating selection of computer drawings depicting "Visions of the Holocaust." Preston's drawings have a strong, emotional impact, making the tragedy of the holocaust a reality. The display may be seen in the LLUR Brandstater Gallery through December 13.

LLUR Brandstater Gallery hours are: Monday to Thursday 9-12 & 1-4; Fri 9-12; Sat 2-5; or by appointment. Call (714) 785-2959.

ENTERTAINMENT

The LLUR Music Department is presenting a two-part **Candlelight Christmas Concert** in the La Sierra Collegiate Church on December 1. Beginning at 4 p.m. Part I will feature LLUR choral ensembles, the California Adventist Chorale, the Wind Ensemble, University Church Handbell Choir, and the LLUR Orchestra performing traditional Christmas music. Part II will resume at 6 p.m. and will feature the LLUR Symphonic Band, and the California Adventist Chorale presenting still more Christmas music. Refreshments will be served during the extended intermission.

OnStage Riverside's Chamber Series will present the Brandstater Gallery Ensemble on December 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the LLUR Brandstater Gallery. Dr. Jon Robertson, pianist and conductor of the Redlands Symphony, will perform with the resident ensemble of LLUR. For ticket information, call (714) 785-2036. Tickets are also available at the door.

EDITORIAL

**Don't Miss The Point
Of Reverence**

Irreverence is a terrible thing, especially in a worship service. And something needs to be done about it. This is why the editor of the *Criterion* should be commended for attempting help solve this problem by speaking out against the immaturity of those who insist upon talking in worship services and requesting their cooperation for a more enjoyable worship experience. But regardless of the commendability of this attempt, I feel that the real point was missed in the editorial.

I believe that reverence must be given freely. It cannot be demanded or forced. People may be kept in line with a standard of behavior that is identified as reverence but if they are not reverent in their hearts, they are not truly reverent. The issue of worship disruptions then becomes one of finding the reasons why those who are not truly (or even marginally,) reverent are attending worship rather than one of asking, "why don't they shut up". Merely asking people who don't want to be somewhere to be quiet seems to be missing the point entirely. I think that the focus should be one of encouraging those disrupting the service to desire a worshipful attitude and willfully giving of their reverence. It seems that further thought into this issue would then bring up the question, "Should these people be required to attend worships against their will". I don't have an answer for this question, it is simply one that I am confronted with.

In writing this I am not attempting to excuse irreverence for God or disrespect for public speakers, these things ideally should not happen. I only hoped to voice some questions which I find when pondering the subject of worship and required attendance and to question the opinion presented in the previous editorial.

—Marklyn Retzer

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ENVIRONMENT

**Editorial—Watch
Your Waste**

California is currently in the fourth year of a drought no immediate end in sight. The city of Santa Barbara became the first of many Southern California cities to create a "drought patrol" which patrols neighborhoods and fines people who carelessly waste water or violate the city ordinance against watering lawns. The city of San Francisco has asked its citizens for a 25% cut in water consumption. The problem has escalated to such heights that some cities are even considering the import of water from Canada in huge tankers and eventually the construction of desalination plants to tap the enormous supply of sea water.

If cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara are taking such painstaking measures to monitor water consumption in the midst of this great drought California is experiencing, doesn't it seem like our school should be doing its fair share to help conserve water?

While walking around campus, I occasionally see a sight that troubles me—someone is STILL trying to grow grass on the sidewalks and stairs. It seems that in an age where man has walked on the moon, news can travel across the globe in a split second, and the world can be annihilated with the push of one button, there should be

some way to get a sprinkler system that is able to water just grass and not the sidewalks! If, however, it is the intent of someone to grow grass on the sidewalks, or at least in the cracks, then the planting of seeds might expedite the process and thus save hundreds of gallons a month in water.

Another troubling aspect of the water consumption on this campus is the leaky faucets in the dormitories. All that is required to stop a leak is the changing of a simple, little washer! Just out of curiosity I tried to find the rate of water loss of a typical, everyday leaky faucet. Half a cup of water is lost every minute. That's thirty cups in one hour! I suppose that all students with leaky faucets will just have to go to the local hardware stores and fix the sinks themselves since the expedient "repair-people" are occupied with much more important repairs.

The drought we face is not going to end soon and therefore we must take it upon ourselves to do all we can to help conserve water. Pre-plan your showers so as to minimize the time you leave the water running. When brushing your teeth, place water to be used in a cup and thus the sink will not run saving about a gallon and a half. And when you go out to eat, don't ask for water unless you really need it because it takes about three glasses of water to wash one eight ounce glass. These are just few tips that will help save a great amount of water but most important of all—grass grows in dirt not concrete!

—Julio Munoz





Photo by Peter Cress

UNIVERSITY
NEWS

Beethoven's Fifth Gala

If you were there you know it already. If you weren't there, you missed a superb concert.

Saturday night, November 10, the Department of Music capped off a weekend of musical programs with an all-Beethoven concert. The program honored alumni who had returned to their alma mater but also benefited community members, faculty, and current students.

The concert began with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony featuring the 45-piece University Orchestra under the direction of Jon Robertson, guest conductor. From the moment Robertson mounted the podium, it was clear that his conducting style was unique. His right hand movements were concise and abrupt while his left arm swung over the orchestra bringing out a dynamic contrast and precise ensemble comparable to professional orchestras.

After the intermission, the concert continued with the addition of a grand piano and an 85-voice choir representing a combination of the University Singers, University Men's Chorus, and University Women's Chorus. Kimo Smith began Beethoven's Fantasy for Piano, Chorus, and Orchestra, Opus 80 with a brilliant piano solo. Dr. Robertson then brought the orchestra in and after an extended conversation between the solo piano and the orchestra, the part of the choir was introduced in the form of two solo trios. The women's trio consisting of Lorelei Herman, Wendy Wareham, and Lissie Glennie was especially brilliant. The voices carried over the orchestra with ease. The Fantasy escalated in scale with an explosion of sound as the entire mass choir was finally added. The energy and excitement of the chorus was especially noticeable (even after

FACULTY NEWS

Iris Landa Helps Organize NACADA Convention

Iris Landa, Assistant Dean of Students at LLUR, recently participated in the 14th Annual National Academic Advisory Association (NACADA) Convention, held this year in the Anaheim Convention Center October 14-17. She has been responsible for advising and orientation at LLUR since 1974, and is well-known for coordinating the Parent-Freshman Weekend each fall.

Landa, a charter member of NACADA, assembled a group of eight school professionals to select the most outstanding publications on academic advising submitted for the convention. One hundred seventy-nine publications were submitted this year in three categories: general, advisee, and advisor.

When NACADA Conventions were first organized in 1977, Landa was one of five California participants. Three of those original five, says Landa, were on the program committee for the convention this year, serving about 1300 participants.

"The publication judges selected six outstanding publication awards," she says, "and fourteen others received certificate of merit awards. Participants not only had the chance to look through the publications at the display tables, but also to order reprints of those publications. This is the first time reprints have been made available," she says.

On Monday afternoon of the convention, the former program chairman came to congratulate Mrs. Landa on a job well-done. Then he noticed she was from LLUR, and recognized her from the 1979 NACADA convention where she had made a presentation on the Guide to Academic Advisement. He had attended that session and mentioned he was "blown away" by the quality. Since then, he has become the NACADA Pre-Conference Workshop Director for Advisor Handbooks. He added, "Yesterday in my workshop I paid tribute to LLUR for inspiring us in 1979."


He went on to comment about the 1990 convention. "Not only have you made this convention a useful service to participants," he told her, "but you have set a standard of excellence for future NACADA Conventions."

—Heather Miller



waiting for their entrance under hot lights for quite some time). The Fantasy ended with piano, orchestra, and chorus full volume and the participants received a standing ovation from a capacity crowd.

Despite rather warm and crowded conditions, the audience was treated to one of the best concerts LLUR has heard in a long time.

—Jill Zackrisson


The following is a short letter written to Jeff Kaatz, the faculty and staff of the LLUR Music Department by Gladys Holmes, dean of Gladyn Hall.

"At a time when we are striving to make a statement as to who we are, the Music Department came through brilliantly. The entire Alumni Weekend, where your (our) students and faculty were involved, sent a clear signal as to the high quality of the University. The quality and enthusiasm with which you performed was exciting, even electrifying. I wanted to stand up and shout, not just clap. You people are in the forefront of P.R. for the campus and you made us all proud to be a part of LLUR! It was wonderful! Thanks for the warm glow we received."

New By-Laws & Board For LLUR

The Trustees of the La Sierra College Corporation, which is the legal entity for Loma Linda University Riverside, recently voted to accept the By-laws and Board membership as recommended by the Pacific Union Conference Executive Committee.

The key elements of these By-laws are: 1.) Officers of the Corporation—President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The president of the university is the president of the corporation. The Board will select the secretary and the treasurer.

2.) The composition of the Constituency:

45 members of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Union Conference; 8 conference representatives—3 from Southern, 3 from South-

eastern, and 2 from Arizona; 23 Trustees of the university; 7 Vice Presidents and Deans; 4 campus governance representatives; 2 Student Association representatives; 3 Alumni Association Presidents.

The total is 92. One of the primary functions of the constituency is to appoint the Board. Meetings of the constituency will occur not less often than alternate academic years and shall be held on the campus.

3.) The composition of the Board of Trustees. There are 23 members of the Board, 9 ex-officio and 14 elected. Ninety percent shall be members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. This allows for two non-SDA members. Eight of the elected members shall not be employed by any entity of the SDA Church.

The 14 elected members of the Board represent four categories of people: 6 alumni, 2 people in higher education, the chairman of the Land Development Committee, and 5 individuals representing southern and southeastern California and community and philanthropic interests.

4.) Board of Trustees Leadership. The President will be president of the Pacific Union Conference. The Vice President will be president of the Southeastern California Conference. And the Secretary will be president of the university. 5.) Regular meetings of the Board. The Board will meet at least five times each year. Members are expected to attend at least two-thirds of all meetings each year.

These people have been elected to serve on the Board.

ALUMNI:

Gayle Everidge, '84, financial analyst at General Dynamics Corp in San Diego, holding a 2 year term.

Meredith Jobe, '77, and an attorney in Glendale. He holds a 6 year term.

Ardyce Hanson Koobs, '49, music teacher in Loma Linda, holding a 4 year term.

Robert Lorenz, '51, a physician in Glendale, holding a 2 year term.

Donna Reeves, '65, a pediatrician in Hemet. She holds a 6 year term.

Violet Zapara, '47, of TNZ Enterprises

in South Laguna. Hers is a 4 year term.

Doralee Bailey, '49, from Manhattan Beach, elected as alternate.

Higher Education:

Ted Benedict, former faculty member of PUC and San Jose State University. He holds a 2 year term.

M. Jerry Wiley, assistant dean, USC School of Law, holding a 4 year term.

Land Development:

Charles Sandefur, '68, chairman and on the Board of Directors of the Land Development Corporation. He holds a 4 year term.

COMMUNITY:

Ronald Cafferky, psychiatrist in Portland, OR, holding a 6 year term.


Elsie Chan, parent, Loma Linda. She holds a 2 year term.

Arthur Pick, president of the Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce. He holds a 2 year term.

Al Zavala, a Notary Public in Azusa, holding a 4 year term.

Andy Hoyos, a public school teacher in Baldwin Park, holding a 6 year term.

The nine ex officio members of the Board include five Pacific Union Conference officials: **Thomas Mostert**, **Major White**, **Sylvester Bietz**, **Ernest Castillo**, and **Ed Anderson**. Three conference officials include: **Stephen L. Gifford**, **Charles Dart**, and **Herman Bauman**. And the university president is **Fritz Guy**.

—Heather Miller


Alumni Homecoming 1990

Loma Linda University Riverside welcomed well over 600 alumni for a weekend of festivities November 8-11. The best attended gathering was University President Fritz Guy's sermon in Collegiate Church on Sabbath. Guy spoke of the University as "A light that Cannot Be Hidden," stressing the involvement of the University in the Riverside community and the world beyond the campus.

Honored classes enjoyed a banquet on Thursday evening. Bob Zamora, master of ceremonies and an



Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Alumni arriving for the LLUR Homecoming Festivities.

alumnus from the class of 1958, presented each of the honor classes.. During the banquet, each of the schools of the university presented awards to an alumnus of the year.

Wayne Hooper received the award from the College of Arts and Sciences. Hooper has served the Seventh-day Adventist Church for 35 years, much of it with the Voice of Prophecy radio program.

Insurance executive Stanton Parker, the honoree from the School of Business and Management, is currently director of risk management for Loma Linda University and the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference.

School of Education honoree Kelly B. Bock was singled out for his service in Adventist education, while H. M. S. Richards, Jr. the alumnus of the year from the School of Religion, was honored for his contribution to the Voice of Prophecy and for numerous other services he has offered the community.

Music played an important part during the weekend. The LLUR Wind Ensemble and Vocal Octet were featured during Homecoming Vespers on Friday night. They played and sang works ranging from "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," to "Intrada: Adoration and Praise," to "Swing Down Chariot."

In a Saturday night concert, the University Orchestra performed Beethoven's Symphony no. 5 as well as his "Choral Fantasy." The latter featured piano soloist Kimo Smith and a composite chorus. Barbara Favorito,

Jon Robertson and William Chunestudy directed the wind ensemble, orchestra, and octet respectively.

"The outstanding music this weekend ranks right up there with the best we've had. If I'd been an alumnus I'd be very proud," said Director of Alumni Relations Walt Hammerslough.

The alumni also got together to relive their musical past. Eight past members of the La Sierra Octet circa. 1960 sang pieces both a Sabbath School and the alumni banquet. Class of '60 alumnus Donald Jon Vaughn performed a series of organ works by Franck, Handel, and Bach during Sabbath afternoon vespers.

Other events during the weekend including the Golden Eagles vs. the alumni basketball game (won by the Eagles), a presentation on University Tours by Monte Andress, a discussion of the new name for LLUR, and the Harry Shrillo Forum during which Bailey Gillespie, Stuart Tyner, and Gail Rice presented findings concerning the importance of family, church, and education in the '90s.

Throughout the weekend a donor board was on display in the Commons honoring alumni who have made much appreciated donations to the University.

—Greg Cushman

And they work hard together to make it happen. Let us take the time now to find out more about them.

The Players

Anthony Stoll is starting his third year with the Golden Eagles, serving as a point guard. He graduated from Monterey Bay Academy in 1987 and enjoys making people laugh, doing impressions of people, and having fun with friends. Tony enjoys the competition, the team work, meeting new people and the road trips that playing basketball involves.

Dave Curtis comes to us from Orangewood Academy and plays Forward. He enjoys the one on one competition in basketball. When Dave is not studying for his classes in Physical Therapy, he enjoys sleeping.

Business Management major, Sevan J. Tulgar is starting his fourth year with the Golden Eagles. He says he likes "going out with my hommies, spending time down at the weight room, playing tennis." Sevan also enjoys the competition aspect of basketball as he plays off guard/small forward this year.

This is Emile Yacoub's first year on the Golden Eagles as a guard. He's a business major who just enjoys playing good basketball. Emile gives an impression of mystery and elusiveness. Or maybe he just doesn't want to answer very many questions. Something to hide, perhaps?

Forward Dean Walker has played for the Eagles three years now. He is a Psychology/Biology/Pre-med major. Dean graduated from North Bend Senior High and prefers to be mysterious as well.

André van Rooyen comes to us from Andrews Academy serving as a forward/center for the team. He is majoring in Developmental Psychology and pre-medicine. Besides basketball, André also likes skiing and baseball.

David Mills, another forward, graduated from Loma Linda Academy. He's a Business/Marketing major that likes the competition in basketball. His hobbies? "Watching TV, sleeping, watching TV."

Another graduate of Loma Linda

SPORTS SCENE

Men's Golden Eagles Basketball

A new basketball season has dawned upon us! The gym echos with shouts and grunts and the ever-present squeaking of rubber soles against the solid, wooden floor. Swish! Whistles blow sharply, the players, the players run by in a blur. Three...two...one! The buzzer goes off. The crowd roars and floods the court to congratulate their team.

Stop. Back to reality. No, this is not the L.A. Lakers or the Detroit Pistons. Its our very own LLUR Golden Eagles Men's Basketball Team of 1990. They have experience. They have talent.

Academy is Danny Chonkich. He has been on the team for three years, and is currently playing as off guard for the Eagles. Danny is a business major, and likes to play tennis in his free time.

Guy S. Nembhard, Jr. comes from Glendale Academy and is majoring in Computer Science and Biochemistry. He plays center/forward for the team, and he likes almost everything about basketball, "shoot blocking, rebounding, dunking, running up and down the court."

This is forward Tim Gillespie's first year playing for the team. He graduated from La Sierra Academy and enjoys music, movies, and watching TV. Basketball gives Tim an appreciation for the challenge and the competition in the game.

In his second year on the team, Jeremy S. Jordan serves as guard for the Eagles. He is another aspiring physical therapist. Some of Jeremy's hobbies include swimming, running, and the popular activity of sleeping. He likes basketball because of the competition, meeting other players, and the team unity. Jeremy encourages everyone to come and watch them play.



Alan Holden going for the super-slam.

Photo by Chris Genabaga

The team boasts of two Physical Education majors: Arthur Williams and Alan Andrew Holden. Williams likes the competition involved in basketball, and he serves as a forward. What starting center Alan Holden enjoys most about the game is scoring.

Of course, the team would not be complete without their fearless leader, Coach Bruce Peifer. "Record wise, it will be tough against some of the teams we are playing," he says. "We're playing a couple of teams that are two or three divisions above us." Peifer has high hopes for the Golden Eagles basket-

ball team this year. He feels the team will do well in the Southern California Conference.

The coach is supported by his faithful crew who take care of the players and help out. Tony Tyler and Joy Doggett serve as the assistant coaches. The statisticians are Tracy Morgan, April Bennett and Jill Morgan. Wendy Kutzner is the head manager with her assistants, Kendra Heffel and Cyndy Donaldson.

—Donna Tsai
☺

WORLD NEWS

PERSIAN GULF COSTS

With a large national debt and concern over the S & L bailout, the United States has begun to think about the cost effectiveness of its military presence in the Persian Gulf. As the number of troops and equipment increase so does the cost. In an attempt to help offset the high price, those countries who benefit the most from the America's war actions are allocating funds to aid in the cause.

Major Contributors To Persian Gulf Aid:

- Saudi Arabia, \$7 billion
- United Arab Emirates
- Kuwait \$5 billion
- Japan \$4 billion
- Germany \$2 billion
- European Community \$2 billion

NOBEL PRIZE

The Royal Swedish Academy has recently awarded its Nobel Prize to those who have made the most significant contributions to their respective sciences. No country has taken home more of these awards than the United States. This year seven Americans took back a Prize. James Corey, of Harvard, won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry for his mastering of the synthesis of biological molecules. The Nobel Prize for Physics was given to the men who first detected the existence of quarks. Americans Jerome Friedman, Henry Kendall of M.I.T. and Richard Taylor of Stanford. The Nobel

Prize for Economics was shared by Harry Morkowitz, of City University of New York, Merten Miller, of the University of Chicago, and William Shaarpe of Stanford University. Interestingly William Shaarpe is a former resident of Riverside.

MORE S&L SCANDALS

New evidence reveals what three Senators did in exchange for S&L criminal Charles Keating's hefty campaign gifts. Ten months into the investigation, the Senate ethics committee, is still trying to decide whether at least three democratic Senators should be punished by the Senate. Leaked information is providing the committee with enough evidence to convict the three Senators of unethical acts. A leaked affidavit contends that California Senator Alan Cranston called a federal S&L regulator at his home late at night on behalf of Charles Keating. Also, disclosed evidence suggests the Michigan Democrat Donald Riege benefited from two fund raisers arranged by Keating, then organized a meeting with five Senators with regulators. Arizona Democrat Dennis DeConcini is alleged to have called a federal regulator at his unlisted phone number at 5:30 am to urge that Keating's S&L be sold rather than closed. If convicted of these charges, these Senators would be blamed for helping a man who has cost the American taxpayers over \$2 billion.

—Sam Cheshier
☺

CALENDAR

November 29 to December 9

Thursday, Nov. 29

- Advisement Week Continues

Friday, Nov. 30

- Golden Eagles Home
Women's Basket Ball—12 noon
Men's Basketball—1:30 p.m., AP
- Straight Talk
8:30 p.m. MC

Sabbath, Dec. 1

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church—Lyell Heise
10:45 a.m., CC
- Candlelight Concert
4:00 p.m., CC
- Golden Eagles Home
Women's Basketball—7:30 p.m., AP

Sunday, Dec. 2

- Golden Eagles Home
Women's Basketball—11 a.m., AP
- ASLLUR Christmas Banquet
7-10 p.m., Medieval Times

Tuesday, Dec. 4

- Chapel—Music Department
10 a.m., CC

Wednesday, Dec. 5

- Golden Eagles Home
Men's Basketball—7:30, AP

Friday, Dec. 7

- Vespers—The Other Mask, Destination
Players, and Octet; 7:30, HMA
- Afterglow, 8:30 p.m., SC

Sabbath, Dec. 8

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church—Lyell Heise
10:45 a.m., CC
- Vespers—La Sierra Elementary
& Jr. High Choirs, 4:00 p.m.
- Golden Eagles Home
Men's Basketball—7:30, AP
- Ours After Hours
10:00 p.m., HMA
- "Scrooge, the Stingiest Man in Town"
7 p.m., LSA. Continues through
Dec. 10.

Monday, Dec. 10

- Finals Week Begins
- Chamber Series—Brandstater Gallery
Ensemble, BG

Abbreviations

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Room
SC	Student Center

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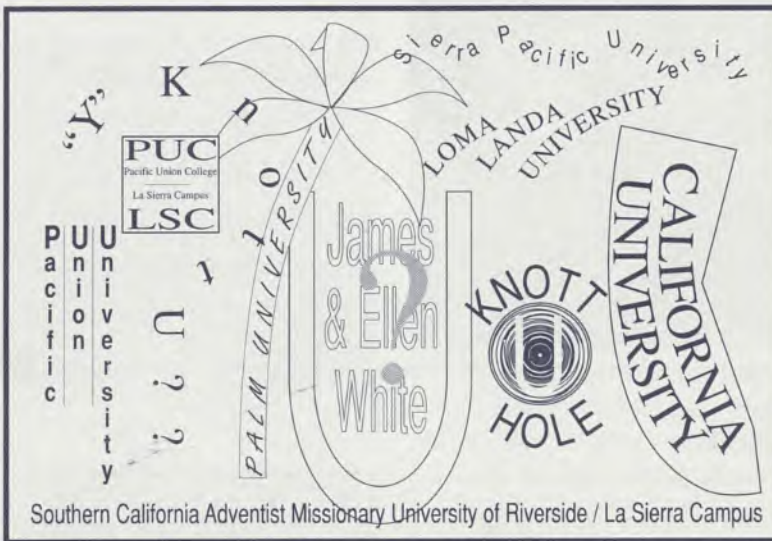
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SUPPORT RECYCLING

In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the Criterion support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the Criterion that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION

10 January
1991



Southern California Adventist Missionary University of Riverside / La Sierra Campus

Some of the possible names and logo ideas that have been proposed for LLUR.

Choosing A New Name For LLUR

Assignment

Manage the process of choosing a new name for an established university.

Background Information

The university has seventy years of tradition and graduates. Recently separated from second campus, the university must have a separate identity. Previous name carried considerable positive connotation and attracted serious students seeking quality education.

Keep These Constituents Happy

- Current students.
- Prospective students.
- Early alumni, present donors.
- Later alumni, potential donors.
- Current faculty, staff and administration.
- Community interests, including existing educational administrators.

Cautions

Stay away from names with ridiculous acronyms, silly constructs, and arrogant claims

Deadline

Almost immediately.

To someone involved in marketing, it may be the ultimate dream and the optimum challenge: take an established service or product and recreate its identity. All the elements of marketing come together in a hurry. Research. Statistics. Psychographics. Market testing. Graphic definition. Design. Advertising. Communication. It's all there.

It may also become the ultimate nightmare and the optimum confusion.

"This is the most important assignment you'll ever have," cautions one administrator.

Continued on page 3

South Hall Residents Relocated

Thirty-five empty rooms of Gladwyn and Angwin Halls will soon be filled with the 65 women currently residing in South Hall. The announcement was made at 10:30 on November 29 to the South Hall residents by President Guy, Vice-President for Student Life Osborne, and the four women's deans.

Continued on page 2

Illustration by Peter Cress

FEATURES

CHOOSING A NEW NAME FOR LLUR

pages 1,3 by Stuart Tyner

SOUTH HALL RESIDENTS RELOCATED

pages 1-2 Public Relations News Release

WINNERS & LOSERS OF 1990

page 4 by Murrey Olmsted

1991 ZAPARA AWARD NOMINATIONS

page 5 by Fritz Guy

DEPARTMENTS

CALENDER Staff page 12

CAREER FUTURES Cheryl McClain pages 6-7

EDITORIAL Murrey Olmsted pages 8-9

ENVIRONMENT Heather Miller page 8

FACULTY NEWS Peter Cress page 10

UNIVERSITY NEWS Staff page 9

WORLD NEWS Julio Munoz page 11



South Hall built in 1922, is to be closed and renovated

Courtesy of LLUR Public Relations

among the women concerning the changes.

Letters have been sent from Dr. Guy, Vice President Osborne, and Dean Bliss to the parents of the residents offering full explanation of the decision and inviting any parents with questions to call for a more complete discussion.

Public Relations New Release



Quote For The Day

"What the New Year will bring depends a great deal on what we bring to the New Year."

Unknown

South Hall Relocated Cont...

The move will make optimum use of the full capacity of Gladwyn and Angwin Halls and finally vacate the 1922 vintage South Hall, desperately in need of major renovation and repair if further residence use is foreseen for the building.

"In the long term plans of the University," reported Osborne, "South Hall's days are numbered. This move gives the women of South Hall better accommodations in more adequate housing, as well as serving to consolidate the expenses of running three dorms into the expenses of just two."

The South Hall students initially greeted the announcement with expressions of disappointment. "We're a family here," expressed one student. "I know everyone in the dorm." Others were concerned about loss of student employment, and about the expenses and logistics of moving.

Annette Bliss, Assistant Dean of Women for South Hall, assured her residents that every effort would be made to keep "the family" from separating. "Roommates will stay roommates as long as they desire in their new dorms, and we'll even make an effort to

locate groups of friends in the same general location."

Dr. Guy told the student workers that "appropriate, comparable employment would be guaranteed," and that no one will suffer financially from the decision. Moving costs, including such items as phone installation, packing materials and redecorating expenses will be covered by the University. An additional benefit, greeted enthusiastically by the students, is the lifting of Freshmen restrictions, particularly those dealing with late leaves.

The actual moving took place before the end of Fall quarter 90, except for a few remaining items which will be moved in the first week or so of the quarter, and at the convenience of the residents. Help for moving large and heavy items was provided by the university.

By the end of the evening of November 29, most South Hall residents appeared to have had all their questions answered, and even applauded the announcement of a "Farewell to South Hall" party to be provided by the Student Life Office. This morning the deans report positive conversations

The CRITERION is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the CRITERION, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the CRITERION choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The CRITERION staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

Choosing A New Name Cont...

"A name's really not that important," advises another. "It's the school that makes the name, not the name that makes the school."

"We're serious about this name, and you better be, too," declares a faculty member.

Well, I am serious! I've studied over 3,000 names of American colleges and universities, looking for a construct that's just right for us, or a clue to the very best name. And I'm in the middle of gathering input from at least a dozen different groups of people, all interested and opinionated.

"There's only one name that makes any sense," reports an alumni at his 50th reunion.

"One name is the obvious choice," announces a convincing professor.

"I'll accept only one name on my diploma," says a graduate student, graphics in hand.

Unfortunately, all the one-and-only-names are different except in one important aspect: in spite of the fervor with which it is proposed, each name is equally disagreeable to someone else with his or her own proposal.

One thing is abundantly clear: in a project as close to the heart as this one, it is essential to maintain a ready sense of humor. With that in mind, let me share with you my current list of *best* names.

1. Dr. Paul Landa, School of Religion, has suggested a name that's so good there's something *right* about it: **Loma Landa University**.

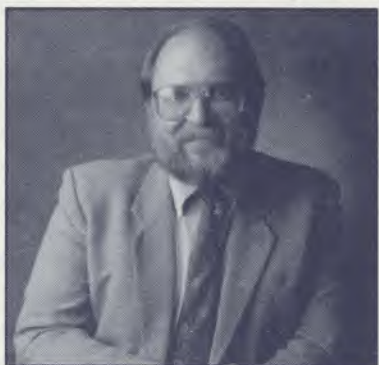
2. It has been suggested that if we could coax a major endowment from Mr. Knott of Knott's Berry Farm fame, we would agree to name the school after his daughter, Yolanda. Of course Yolanda Knott University would soon come to be known as **Y. Knott U**.

3. Or, we could combine recognition of Mr. Knott's endowment with recognition of the original donation of land from Mr. Hole and call ourselves **Knott Hole University** (which I like better than University of Knott Hole).

Seriously, there are some names that you know immediately won't work.

For example, several people have suggested we name the school after Ellen or James White. But, while the sentiment is sweet, we're just too proud of our rich ethnic texture to become a White University.

Nor are we going to accept Pacific Union College Riverside, as was suggested by one PUC alumnus. Or La Loma University. Or University of



Stuart Tyner, who is directing the name changing process.

Adventists, La Sierra. Or University of California Christians. Or Palm University. All seriously proposed by somebody and dutifully entered in our data bank of suggested names which has now grown to about 85 entries.

The process of making sense of all those names, and of finding the name that best represents the mission of our university, best recommends the graduates of the university, and best announces the excellence of the university continues on an accelerated pace during the month of January. Already input has been received from alumni, current faculty, community, and a small number of current students. During January additional input will be sought from each of those groups. Students have been asked to complete a questionnaire during chapel and then have given added suggestions during lunch time in the commons.

When all the input has been gathered there will be a forum of selected constituents during which the full consideration of several names will be pursued. From the information received in that total process, Dr. Guy will select a name and take a recommendation to the Board.

Recently, Dr. Guy shared his optimism with the Campus Assembly. "We may end up with a great name," Dr. Guy said. "We will certainly end up with a good name. However, it's quite possible we will not end up with your favorite name."

Dr. Guy is absolutely right. With a new name being suggested by about every 3.3 persons surveyed, the possibility of ending up with "your name" is increasingly slim. But stay open to what happens and be assured that we all want the same thing, a name that will reflect the quality of education that takes place on our campus.

by Stuart Tyner
Executive Director of Marketing & Public
Relations for LLUR

Editor's Note To The Students

The name changing process is a very important and critical decision that rises before us this year. It can be an exciting time of restructuring and building or a sad time of hurt feelings. You can choose whether it will be a positive experience or not. Make the choice to get involved and give your opinions regarding the policy changes that are to take place. No matter what you have been told, you can make a difference! So take courage stand up and voice your opinion. Maybe 91' will be the year of wonderful things for LLUR.



The Winners & Losers of 1990

Winners

New World Leader

Germany's Helmut Kohl, chided by political rivals as a colorless dolt, surprised nearly everyone by how skilfully he managed the onslaught of political changes in his country. Just 328 days after the first blows fell on the Berlin Wall, Kohl presided over unification, and later saw his leadership affirmed in the new nation's elections.

The Toughest Nice-Guy In The Military

Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, became America's most saluted soldier as he guided the swift deployment of 280,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia. His tough-guy image and smooth desk-side manner have political analysts speculating that Powell would be a perfect running mate for Bush in the 1992 Presidential Election.

Dealmaker-Of-The-Year

Music-and-movie hitmaker David Geffen made a shrewd move in April when he sold his record label to MCA for rights to about \$550 million of that company's stock. Just seven months later, when Japanese giant Matsushita bought MCA, the value of Geffen's holdings zoomed to \$700 million. As they say, 'it's all in the timing.'

Major Promises

John Major, 47, Britain's new Prime Minister, is far younger than Margaret Thatcher, but he's more cautious and a lot less acerbic in speech. Major is borrowing his political strategy from the "kinder, gentler" playbook, identifying with the Iron Lady's successes while promising to clean up her excesses.

Kick Them A's

The Cincinnati Reds held first place in their National League division from opening day, but nearly everyone expected they'd lose the World Series to Oakland's dynamic powerhouse club. Then the Reds displayed their blue-collar grit by beating the "better" team in four straight games, pulling off baseball's biggest upset since the Miracle Mets of 1969.

Millie Bush Tops The Best-seller Lists

Millie, the White House's resident English springer spaniel, earned more advances than any other member of the Bush clan. The First Pooch, released her, "autobiography," as dictated by Barbara Bush, and then pawed her way to the top passing such rival authors as Ronald Reagan and finally arriving at the top of the best-seller lists. Millie says, "arf, arf."

Doesn't Anyone Call Anymore?

Doesn't anyone return Fidel Castro's phone calls these days? The aging dictator saw most of his communist buddies get tossed onto the trashheap of history, and the cash-strapped Soviets may be close to ending their \$5 billion annual subsidy. And its very doubtful that Castro's efforts to expand tourism won't make up the difference.

Success Went To His Stomach

Buster Douglas surprised the boxing world by knocking out heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson in Tokyo last February. But success went to his stomach—he became more interested in the banquet table than the boxing ring. Eight months later in Las Vegas, in his only title defense, the 246-lb. Douglas lasted less than three rounds against a leaner Evander Holyfield.

Caught By His Own Devices

In the midst of a close re-election campaign against Paul Wellstone, Minnesota Republican Senator Rudy

Boschwitz issued a letter reminding the state's large Jewish community that he was "the better Jew." He attacked Wellstone for having "no connection" with Judaism and stated that his children "were brought up as non-Jews." At the polls, voters decidedly retired the "Rabbi of the Senate."

No More Mr. Clambox

The foam "clambox" is now dead—long live recyclable paper! Environmentalists urged restaurants to stop using polystyrene-foam packaging, calling the product a toxic hazard and a landfill-clogging waste. One of the few companies to pay attention to all the fuss, was McDonald's, who promised to phase out its familiar hamburger containers.

A Frozen Spirit

Former National Security Advisor John Poindexter, who is appealing a six-month prison sentence for his role in the *Iran-Contra* scandal, is groveling for donations to help fight his "liberal accusers." He has attached to each letter a dead leaf symbolizing, in his own words, the "winter that...freezes my spirit and numbs my heart. As time slip away...I desperately need your \$35."

The I Wasn't Really Drunk Defense

Northwest Airlines Captain Norman Prouse offered a woozy excuse when he and two colleagues faced criminal charges for flying a jet while under the influence. His lawyer claimed that because Prouse is an alcoholic, the 15 or so rum-and-colas he downed before flying did not impair him as much as they would a moderate drinker. In spite of his defense the judge served up a 16-month sentence.

by Murrey Olmsted
Adapted from TIME Magazine,
Winners & Losers, December 31, 1990



Losers

1991 Zapara Award Nominations A Letter From LLUR's President

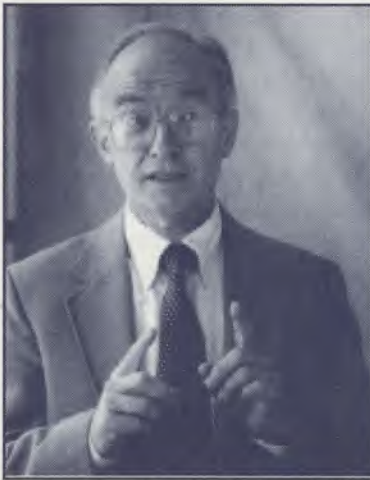


Photo by Mike Easley

(The President's Office is located in the Administration Building #228; the phone number is 785-2020)

by Fritz Guy
LLUR President



Former Winners Of The Zapara Award

Dr. Fritz Guy, LLUR President

Students get to know their teachers in a way that faculty and staff do not, so it is essential that students be asked to participate in the process of selecting teachers who will receive the 1991 Zapara Distinguished Teaching Award from Loma Linda University Riverside. These three \$1000 awards are made possible through the generosity of LLUR alumni Thomas and Violet Zapara and are designed to recognize teachers who are doing an outstanding job in the teaching profession.

I would like to encourage our student body to participate in the Award process by nominating faculty member who are exceptional teachers. Nominees must be employed full-time with three or more years of undergraduate teaching experience. The nine LLUR teachers who have received this award since its inception three years ago are: Leonard Brand (biology), Walter Hamerslough and Roger McFarland (health, physical education, and recreation), Fredrick Hoyt (history), Vernon Howe (mathematics and computing), Richard Rice and Charles Teel (religion), Adeny Schmidt (psychology), and Roger Tatum (chemistry).

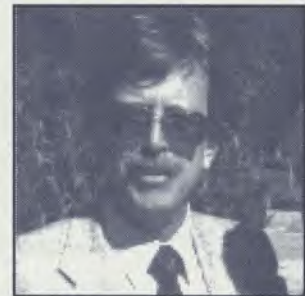
Since the deadline for receiving these nominations is March 1, 1991, please come by the President's Office soon and get a nomination form for each of your favorite professors.



Vernon Howe
Mathematics & Computing
1988



Walter Hamerslough
Health, P.E., & Recreation
1989



Charles Teel
Religion
1988



Fredrick Hoyt
History
1990



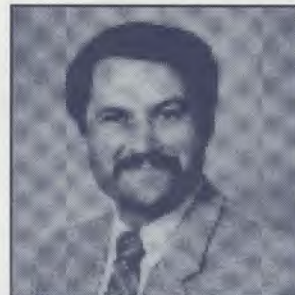
Richard Rice
Religion
1989



Leonard Brand
Biology
1989



Adeny Schmidt
Psychology
1990



Roger McFarland
Health, P.E., & Recreation
1988



Roger Tatum
Chemistry
1990

All photos Courtesy of Public Relations, Mike Easley, and the CLASSIFIED.

C A R E E R
F U T U R E S

This column is designed to keep you, the student, aware of the functions and resources available at the LLUR Placement Services Department.

RESUMES—LOOKING GOOD ON PAPER

Writing a resume is a distasteful task to many of us, and it usually gets put off until the very last possible moment. With a fresh new year before us, why not get busy and formulate your own resume in preparation for your career after graduation or that summer job.

Resume writing is an art, a creation of who you are in concise, unique terms and format. Once you have written down this information, then it is a matter of sculpting the material until it flows and is truly a masterpiece. A well-put-together resume is the key to securing job interviews.

In your own mind, you may think of yourself as an educated, energetic, enthusiastic professional in-the-making type person. Any company would consider themselves lucky to have you. However, to many a prospective employer you are little more than another number or piece of paper. Employers are looking for clues in that stack of resumes that stand out and say, "Hey, I'm worth interviewing!" Your challenge is to develop a personalized, eye-catching, informative resume that says you are unique and helps you stand out from the stack. Think of it as writing an essay for your Introduction to Literature class.

To begin with you need to distinguish what message you want to get across to a prospective employer.

- That you're academically talented?
- That you're a leader?
- That you have technical capabilities?
- That you are well-rounded?

• Etc. etc.!

Once you've determined this, then target every piece of information on your resume to that end.

Next, you need to concentrate on three different areas of your resume:

- Content
- Format
- Frills

Each is important to projecting your message.

Before you begin to write, think hard. Come up with a draft of your resume in your head while walking to class or taking a shower. Crystallize your message, select pertinent phrases, discard irrelevant information and watch your resume formulate in your mind's eye.

CONTENT

Begin with your most persuasive information first. For students, this is usually the "Education" section. If you have a respectable GPA, include it. If you helped finance your education, say so. Stay away from including any high school information unless it is truly impressive.

If you decide to include a section called "Special Coursework", make sure you don't list every course you've taken in college, emphasize classes that are pertinent to the area of work you are targeting.

Most students have worked at part-time jobs, internships, and this information should be included under "Employment" or "Experience." Avoid the tendency to write job descriptions in this section. Approach each sentence with an action verb. Use present tense verbs for current job information and past tense for former jobs. Concentrate on things that were improved because you were there, procedures you simplified, activities that made a contribution, skills used, or special responsibilities. Be sure to mention any positive evaluations or comments by supervisors. Use short, punchy statements.

The debate goes on and on as to the necessity of including a "Job Objective." Many authors and columnists basically state that you don't need to include one. Few students know the exact title of the job they're pursuing, so they tend to write vague, one-size fits-all objectives which end up doing more harm than good. If you do include one, be specific in five words or less. Do some homework and find out the title of the job you're applying for and then understand you may be limiting yourself for other positions that may be available. One alternative is to produce a resume for each job you are seeking. This gets cumbersome, however, it is an option.

Miscellaneous Categories can in

SYLVIA B. WOODS

49 Thornberry Road
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
(617) 721-3277

OBJECTIVE

An entry level position as a Financial Analyst with a growing company

EDUCATION

Boston University
Bachelor of Arts
Major: Economics
Minor: Applied Mathematics
Boston, Massachusetts
1989

COURSE

Financial Accounting
Public Finance
Mathematical Economics
Statistics

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French and Spanish

EMPLOYMENT

THE BOSTON COMPANY
INLAND
Learned mutual fund accounting. Helped other interns.
Boston, Massachusetts
Summer, 1988 and 1989

MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP
SALARIED
Responsible for sale of intangibles. Gained strong communication skills.
Boston, Massachusetts
Part time, 1988 to present

DATAMETRICS, INC.
DATA Compiler
Compiled existing data on IBM PC.
Wilmington, Massachusetts
Summer, 1987

KYCOR, INC.
DATA Compiler
Duties were similar to those at Datametrics, Inc.
Woburn, Massachusetts
Summer, 1986

MASSBANK FOR SAVINGS
CUSTOMER Service Representative
Assisted customers and performed clerical duties.
Reading, Massachusetts
Summer, 1985

PERSONAL DATA

Willing to travel
Interests include photography, racquetball, skiing, and the environment

REFERENCES

Personal and professional references available upon request

Weak Resume

1. The typeface is an extremely plain-typewriter style. What's worse, the lack of bold type and variations in type size creates a generic presentation.
2. Centered headings force the reader's eyes to jerk from left to right on each line of text reducing "scanability."
3. The content leaves the reader with more questions than answers.
4. The objective at the top is not tied to a theme or supported by the information in the body of the resume.

clude sections such as "Honors/Awards," "Special Skills" and "Activities." List scholarships, Dean's List, or other awards received during college. Special skills could include computer abilities (specify type and list programs in which you are competent), fluency in another language, etc. Activities is more of a personal section, and experts debate on the usefulness of this section; however, for a student personal interests or hobbies helps compensate for lack of professional experience. It can market you as well-rounded, and interesting. Many candidates are granted interviews because of mutual interest in golf or sailing, for example, by the employer. If you include clubs and offices held, tell a little about your function in each that may give you that edge over another candidate.

End on a positive note. Say things like, "Excellent references available upon request." Of course, then you want to make sure that you have a list of references to give to prospective employers if requested. Have it printed with the same type and paper that you used for your resume for impressive continuity.

FORMAT

There's no single correct resume format. Arrange your material so that it emphasizes your strengths, and is eas-

ily scanned for that 30-second look. The KISS approach (Keep It Simple) is best.

Utilize white space, don't cramp, scatter, or disjoint your information. This type of format usually falls into the chronological format. Tips to help avoid pitfalls in arranging your materials are as follows:

1. Place section titles in the left margin. This makes it easy to read and helps avoid the cluttered look.
2. Use a larger type size for the body of the resume (up to 12 point). Four typefaces are generally effective for resumes: Helvetica, Times, Bookman and Palatino. For resumes that have more script than 12 point can accommodate, try 11 or 10, but it is recommended that you not go below a 9 point style. Crucial information can be displayed in larger type style or use bold, italics and underlines for emphasis. Go easy with this, again a balance in sculpting for the right look is important.
3. Name and section heading can usually go two to four points larger than the text.
4. Keep to a one-inch margin at the top and bottom.
5. Be positive!
6. Make use of bullets to facilitate flow of information. Make sure the infor-

Having Trouble Writing Your Resume or Cover Letter?

Placement Services is available to counsel with you on resumes and cover letters. If we do the work and printing, there is a \$5 fee for resumes and \$5 for cover letters. Compare that price out in the industry. Feel free to stop by and set up an appointment in AD 225. Remember, don't delay. Now is the time to make yourself look good on paper to begin your job search.

*Coordinator: Cheryl McClain
Assistant: Murrey Olmsted*

Placement Services
Loma Linda University Riverside
Riverside, CA 92515-8247
(714) 785-2237



mation is powerful after the bullets otherwise, the effect can be lost.

FRILLS

Once you've completed your masterpiece, packaging is important. Attention to detail can help personalize your resume. These frills can include pastel-colored paper, colored ink, bolder graphics and matching printed letterhead and envelopes. HOWEVER, before you jump at the colored paper concept, understand this is generally not favored in all industries. Check out what is being done for your area and then be conservative. The experts all agree that when in doubt, you should stick with a high-cotton-content bond paper in white, buff, or light gray. Matching paper for your cover letter adds a touch of class.

Make sure you print your resume out on a laser printer or pay to have it offset. A personal computer comes in handy at this stage for experimenting with various type styles and sizes. If one is not available to you, then remember to utilize the MICOL computer lab located in Ambs hall. They have computers and laser printers for student use. No excuses now!

*by Cheryl McClain
Coordinator, Placement Services*



Effective Resume

1. The clean layout allows the reader to scan information quickly from top to bottom.
2. The headings and subheadings in the margin allow for easy skimming and invite the reader to stop and discover the facts.
3. The sections are clearly separated which facilitates a clearer focus on the information.
4. Bullets have been used effectively.
5. Each sections sizzles with the candidate's competence and maturity.

SYLVIA B. WOODS
48 Thornberry Road
Wichewater, MA 01890
(617) 721-9637

EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts Degree cum laude 1989
BOSTON UNIVERSITY BOSTON, MA

Major: Economics

Minor: Applied Mathematics

Electives: Financial Accounting, Mathematical Economics, Public Finance, Statistics

Computers: Experienced in full range of electronic spreadsheets, word processing, statistics, and graphics software on the Apple Macintosh. Knowledge of BASIC, LISP, and APL. Experienced on the IBM PC.

Language: Conversational in French and Spanish

Activities: Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda, Women's Varsity Lacrosse Co-Captain.

EMPLOYMENT: Accounting Intern Summers, 1987 and 1988
THE BOSTON COMPANY / Mutual Funds BOSTON, MA
One of five interns selected to aid in the post-conversion reconciliation at Shearson Lehman, NYC. Assigned responsibility of entering and coordinating assignments of new interns. Received superior performance evaluations.

Gained thorough knowledge in all aspects of Mutual Fund Operations Department, particularly mutual and equity fund accounting. Assisted in the implementation of DDA cashbook reconciliation post-conversion.

Computer Education Intern Part-time, 1987 to 1989
HOLYOKE FAMILY CENTER CHATHAM, MA
Initiated computer education program at the counseling center. Designed and taught BASIC and LOGO programming curriculum to eight inner-city students ages 10 to 12. Curriculum has developed into ongoing program at the Center.

Data Entry Assistant Summers, 1986 and 1987
DATAMETRICS INC. WILMINGTON, MA
HYCOIL INC. WOLFEN, MA

PERSONAL:

- Willing to travel and/or relocate domestically or internationally.
- Well-traveled throughout the United States, eastern Canada, and Europe.
- Interests include photography, architecture, racquetball, and skiing.
- Active in the Volunteer for Literacy Program.
- Member of Riverside Row Club.

References available upon request

ENVIRONMENT

**Issue EARTH—LLUR's
Environmenatly
Conscious Art Show**

138 works by 103 artists have been selected for the Brandstater Gallery's all-media juried art exhibit, *issue:EARTH*. The gallery, received nearly 1,300 slides of original works submitted by four hundred artists from the U.S. and Canada. Josine Ianco-Starrels, Los Angeles art critic and curator, reviewed the submissions and selected those to show.

Issue:EARTH received excellent coverage in the December issue of *Elan* magazine—a locally syndicated new art magazine for the inland empire. The six-page spread, beginning on page 20 of the magazine, features the work and commentary of six of the participating artists.

"The purpose of *issue:EARTH*," says Roger Churches, "which addresses issues of nature and the environmental crisis, is to add to a growing consciousness about our fragile environment and to encourage individual and corporate action for community betterment."

The selected art peices will be shown in a series of three consecutive installations in the Brandstater Gallery from January 9 through March 24, 1991. The gallery is also inviting children from



"Genesis 1:27, 28, 29"—by Clayton Rippey, Eastsound, Washington

Courtesy of Elan Magazine

the local school districts to participate in a poster contest in preparation for Earth Day 1991. The posters will be previewed on March 10 during a special reception for the young artists and their families. The children's posters will be exhibited in conjunction with the professional artwork, and later distributed to offices and businesses in the community for display.

Dates for the three shows are January 9 to 31, February 3 to 27, and March 2 to 24. Receptions open to the public for each show will be January 20, February 3, and March 3, respectively, from 2-5 p.m.

The pieces selected include artwork from 44 men, 63 women, 56 California residents, 2 people from San Bernardino County—1 (Redlands resident and 1 San Bernardino resident), and 1 person from Riverside County (Twenty Nine Palms), and 1 resident of Canada. To make a total number of artists is 103.

A catalog with photographs of the work from the exhibit and statements by the artists will be published and distributed nationally. Most of the work is also available for purchase.

by Heather Miller
Assistant Director of Public Relations

Brandstater Gallery Hours

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., and 2-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Closed Friday. For more information regarding *issue:EARTH*, contact Roger Churches at (714) 785-2959.

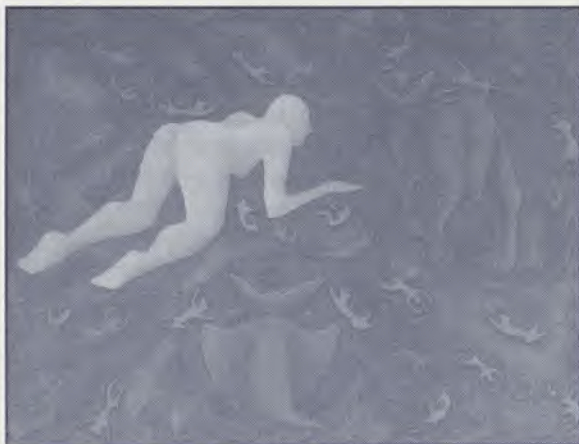
EDITORIAL

**Speed or
Substance?**

Some thoughts on time and how we use it.

One of the unfortunate results of the technologically advanced society that we enjoy today is the enormous pressure of time. Time is money, they say, and people use it as if it were monetary exchange. Students, instructors, professionals, researchers, and the whole range of working people feel the pressure of time. There seems to never be enough time to get everything done, or to even take a breath anymore.

This whole situation is very disturbing to me. Time is something that should be used wisely but wise use does not entail sleepless nights, the



"Beasts With Burdens"—by Alma Perry, New York, New York

Courtesy of Elan Magazine

boring and mundane or high pressure. Our concept of time in today's world is a bit warped and should be reconsidered. This warped concept of time lends itself to a number of problems.

The first of these problems, is that it cuts down on the enjoyment that one can get from life. Life is supposed to be a fulfilling and exciting experience. How can we make it exciting if we always feel like we should be in bed.

A second is that time pressure causes strains and misunderstanding in communication. Today people know how to speed-read, speed-write, think off the top of their heads (too much!), and speak out of incomplete information. The problems of the speed over substance attitude has even infected academia. It is not a rare occurrence that students will be subjected to writing a 500 word essay on just about anything in anywhere from a half hour to an hour, which is hardly enough time to think the subject out and start off even arranging ones notes on paper.

Another example of the effect of time pressure on communication is that of our many political struggles that are occurring around the world. Take for instance Saddam Hessein and George Bush or the South African whites and blacks, etc. These and many other situations could and can be avoided by the careful and strategic use of effective thoughtful communication.

Time is a precious thing that we today have lost touch with. Use of our time should be treated with great care. I'm not suggesting then that we sit down and plan every moment leaving out any room for spontaneity. The writer of Ecclesiasties knew what he was talking about when he said that there is a time and a place for everything. Remember to make sure that you have time to play, sleep, work, be quiet, enjoy others, and enjoy yourself. Communicate effectively and make sure that you still can get some enjoyment out of life.

Don't be caught asking yourself where your time went. Be responsible with your time and enjoy your life.

by Murrey Olmsted
CRITERION Associate Editor

U N I V E R S I T Y
N E W S

Annual Fund Calling Drive Raises \$45,000

The Annual Fund calling drive, headed by Rhonda Goosey, has reached \$45,422 as of December 12 1990.

The drive began on November 12 and ended on December 6. During the first two weeks, there were an average of 12 callers per night, whereas the last two weeks averaged four to six callers per session.

Rhonda is delighted about reaching the \$40,000 mark. "We hit our first goal of \$35,000 on November 27, so we set another goal," she says. The high in previous years was \$27,000.

The money given to the Annual Fund is for the unrestricted use of the university. The apportionment of the money is determined by the President's Council at the end of the fiscal year. It is divided among the three Schools and the College of Arts and Sciences. Generally, the two highest priorities are student scholarships and equipment needs.

"Last year," says Rhonda, "the Annual Fund raised a little over \$120,000. This year's goal is to increase the Annual Fund by 25 percent, making it \$150,000. The calling drive is helping us reach that goal."

Current numbers show 557 specified pledges, and 339 unspecified, totalling 896 pledges. There are 209 new donors in the group giving a total of \$12,883.

"We had hoped to reach \$45,000 and we did it, says Rhonda. This put us over \$10,000 over our original goal."

Rhonda and her calling crew don't plan on stopping here. Phase 2 of the Annual Fund calling drive will be held during Spring quarter '91 in the hopes that they will raise an additional \$25,000.

Public Relations News Release

Annual Stahl Fund Fall Phon-a-thon Raises \$100,000

The Annual Stahl Fund Fall Phon-a-thon surpassed its goal of \$75,000 in pledges and was able to reach over \$100,000 by year's end.

Drawing on a score of phonathon solicitors, callers emphasize the Fund's objectives of passing on a vision of world mission to a new generation of Adventist students. Such will be carried out, callers note, through such Fund mission projects as lectureships, museums, research, and student missions.

Phon-a-thon director for two years running is George Bryson, a combined French and business major. Students are asked to sign up for three shifts weekly with a goal of making ten contacts and eliciting three pledges for each shift. Individual pledges have ranged from a low of \$5 to a high of \$2,000.

"Obviously, the easiest calls are repeat pledgers," observed Bryson. "We hold these names till the last, thus giving us plenty of time to train, sharpen calling techniques, and develop communication skills." He noted that one shift produced a total of nearly \$10,000 with every caller receiving a pledge and every previous donor contacted pledging a new pledge for the new year.

Stahl Fund director Charles Teel, Jr., credits the success to "mission goals, an enthusiastic director and callers, and tender loving care of donors—90 percent of whom come from beyond the Annual Fund donor base."

Public Relations News Release

F A C U L T Y N E W S

Lynn Mayer Recieves Doctorate

Lynn Mayer, director of developmental education and the Learning Support Center, defended her dissertation and received her Doctor of Education degree on December 7, 1990.

Dr. Mayer spent twelve years as associate dean of women at LLUR, during which time she spear-headed a program of academic support for underprepared college freshmen living in the residence halls. Those endeavors resulted in pursuing her interest in special education for her doctoral degree.

Over the past ten years her efforts have led to the implementation of the Freshman Seminar class and the new Learning Support Center.

Her dissertation, entitled "A Comprehensive Developmental Education Program for the Underprepared College Freshman," examines the core components of successful developmental education programs and evaluates the existing programs at LLUR.

"The bottom line for the success of these programs," says Mayer, "is the

belief that students can make the grade if given the opportunity to learn the skills."

This next quarter Dr. Mayer will work with Dave Osborne putting out a questionnaire polling all students in order to do a complete assessment of the areas of Student Life.

by Peter Cress
Criterion Staff Writer



Dr. Lynn Mayer

Courtesy of Lynn Mayer

LLUR Arts & Entertainment

OnStage Riverside

Concert Series

OnStage Riverside Chamber Series will present **Ensemble du Soleil** on January 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the LLUR Brandstater Gallery. For ticket information call (714) 785-2036. Tickets also available at the door.

OnStage Riverside Variety Servies will present **Oil City Symphony** on January 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information call (714) 785-2036. Ticket also available at the door.

World Museum of Natural History

The Wonders Of Creation are on display every Sabbath afternoon from 2-5 p.m. at the World Museum of Natural History located on Campus Drive in the heart of Loma Linda University Riverside. The displays include world renowned exhibits of reptiles, birds and mammals and a nationally recognized collection of mineral spheres, fluorescent minerals and petrified woods. The Museum is an excellent place to bring your children and holiday guests for an inspirational Sabbath afternoon. Hours are 2-5 p.m. each Sabbath.

ASLLUR Social Events

The Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside will present the annual **Festival of Nations** on January 26 at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Pavilion. This annual event of fun and food promises to be great fun for all. All university clubs will be represented with booths of food and games.

Have You Always Wanted A College Degree But Never Got One?

The Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL) at Loma Linda University Riverside offers evening classes tailored for adults. The following programs are available:

- Human Services, AA
- Liberal Arts, BA
- Health Science, BS
- Social Work, BSW
- Business Administration, BA
- Management, BBA
- And many other programs such as word processing, spread sheets and desktop publishing.

You don't have to be in a degree program to take classes. For more information about the programs, classes and degrees offered, call the CLL at (714) 785-2300 or 1-800-874-LLUR. Winter quarter classes begin January 7.

W O R L D
N E W S

Persian Gulf Death Toll Low

Pending on the January 15 deadline set by the United Nations, not one hostile shot has been fired in the Persian Gulf yet already 52 American lives have been claimed in the immediate gulf area and 34 more servicemen involved in the operation have died outside the Persian Gulf Region.

Of the 86 total deaths most have been due to accidents and some natural causes while thus far only one death has been credited to suicide. This number of deaths is considered to be a "good" death rate said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney when compared to the number of deaths that take place normally in the military.

U.S. military officers believe the death toll has been significantly reduced by the ban of alcohol instituted by the American Military to honor the strong Muslim beliefs to their Saudi hosts. Due to the lack of alcohol, off-duty accidents have been greatly reduced and the lowest rate of disciplinary action in this type of operation has been sustained.

Soviet Space Station Plummeting To Earth

Salyut 7, an abandoned 40-ton Soviet Space station appears to be falling out of control towards the earth and will reenter our atmosphere in a hail of fiery debris some time in the next few weeks. "Some of its flaming components may reach the Earth surface," Tass, the official Soviet press agency, said.

It is almost impossible to predict where the debris will fall until only hours before the doomed space station ends its shortened mission. Experts, however, say it is unlikely that there will be any damage to people or property.

Salary Increases For High Federal Official

Vice President Dan Quayle, members of Congress, federal judges, and other high ranking federal officials received a New Year's bonus in the form of significant pay raises which took effect January 1 as a result of legislation passed by Congress with the support of President Bush.

The salaries of Quayle, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., all jumped by almost 30% to \$160,000 a year. Members of congress saw their pay go from \$96,000 in the old year to \$125,000 in the new one with Federal district judges getting the same raise. Appeals court judges will now receive \$132,700 per year while associate justices of the Supreme Court will now be paid \$153,600 a year.

Officers at the Cabinet-level in the executive branch will now be paid \$138,900.

A Draw Earns \$1.7 Million For Kasparov In Chess Match

Garry Kasparov defended his World Chess Championship and won \$1.7 million with a draw against opponent Anatoly Karpov on New Year's eve.

The grueling 24 match tournament concluded in a draw which gave Kasparov the championship 12.5 points to Karpov's 11.5, with one point awarded for each victory and .5 to each player for a draw. The draw in the last match gave Kasparov not only the championship and \$1.7 million, but he also received a diamond-studded trophy valued at \$1 million dollars.

This was Kasparov's third successful defense of his title. This World Chess Championship began on October 8, with the first 12 games played in New York and the latter 12 in Lyon, France.

For his losing efforts, Karpov will receive a mere \$1.3 million.

by Julio Munoz
Criterion Associate Editor

**Loma Linda University Riverside
Blockbuster Film Festival**

proudly presents...

Lean On Me

starring: Morgan Freeman and Robert Guillaume

The true story of Joe Clark, America's most provocative public educator, whose convictions and dedication, bullhorn and baseball bat, sought to transform Patterson, New Jersey's Eastside High School from "a cauldron of terror and violence" and to obtain the best from his underprivileged students.

Date: January 12, 1991
Show time: 8:00 pm
Location: Hole Memorial Auditorium
Cost: Free for LLUR students, faculty & staff with ID
 Non-students \$2.50/person or \$5.00/family

CALENDAR

JANUARY 10 to JANUARY 22

Thursday, Jan. 10

- Golden Eagles Home
Men's Basketball vs. Cal Baptist
7:30 p.m., AP

Friday, Jan. 11

- Golden Eagles Away
Men's Basketball at West Coast
Christian—2:00 p.m.
- Vespers—7:30 p.m., HMA
- Straight Talk—8:30 p.m., MC

Sabbath, Jan. 12

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church—Lyll Heise
10:45 a.m., CC
- Soul Church
3:00 p.m., HMA
- Film: *LEAN ON ME*
8:00 p.m., HMA

Monday, Jan. 14

- Last day to enter a course
or change credit/audit
- Chamber Series:
Ensemble du Soliel, BG
- Mission Emphasis Week begins
through Jan. 19

Tuesday, Jan. 15

- Chapel 10:00 a.m., CC

Thursday, Jan 17

- ASLLUR Russian Party

Friday, Jan. 18

- Vespers 7:30 p.m., HMA

Sabbath, Jan. 19

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church—Lyll Heise
10:45 a.m., CC

Monday, Jan. 20

- Issue: EARTH, Opening Reception
2-6 p.m., BG

Monday, Jan. 21

- Martin Luther King Jr. recess
NO SCHOOL!!!

Tuesday, Jan. 22

- Chapel 10:00 a.m., CC
- Last day to withdraw without
record on transcript or file.
- Stafford Loan Entrance interviews
10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

ABBREVIATIONS

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Room
SC	Student Center

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In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the CRITERION support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the CRITERION that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION



French Jaguar Fighter/Bomber Jets taking off from an allied air base in Saudi Arabia

What's Your Name ?

7 February
1991

Once again confusion has invaded our campus. The process of choosing a name, which was never addressed as an immediate concern, sped up so fast it made heads spin. It seems as though from nowhere we were about to make a decision we weren't prepared to make.

continued on page 3

A Letter To College Students From President George Bush

Editor's note:

The following is a letter from President George Bush to college students regarding the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Although the letter was written prior to the January 15 United Nations deadline and much has transpired since then, we thought that it was important enough to publish it here for you.

If armed men invaded a **home in this country**, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein

against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong. The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces ... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

continued on page 2

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Letter From President Bush Cont...

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If **we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.**

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis—

but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time. Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his



General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, showing reporters where the Allied forces have been attacking since January 16.

nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that Saddam Hussein, armed with weapons of mass destruction, already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, in fact all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

*by George Bush,
President of the United States of America
January, 1991*



President Bush at the annual State-of-the-Union Address, January 29

What's Your Name? Cont...

The month has progressed like so:

January 8, Survey given to students in chapel. Students were asked to choose their favorite out of 86 names. The result ended up being 27% for University of Riverside, 23% for La Sierra University, 50% other names. No clear majority.

January 17, The University Council meets. Their primary agenda item is to come up with a recommendation to the Board of Trustees for a name. The Council consists of the University President and Vice Presidents, faculty representatives, the deans of the schools, and the ASLLUR President. The University Council was grappling to narrow the choice to one, or technically two names. The initial support seemed to be for University of Riverside but information was

presented stating that the Riverside community was not in favor of us choosing that name. This caused obvious concern and the council looked for alternatives. Looking back at the survey, the second most popular choice seemed to be La Sierra University. The Council decided to suggest La Sierra University or University of La Sierra.

Tuesday January 22, Dr. Fritz Guy announces in chapel the results of the University Council meeting. The suggestions that will be proposed to the Board on Friday are La Sierra University and University of La Sierra.

Many students and faculty were outraged. It seemed the decision had been made. At this point, ASLLUR Vice President Eric Frykman had consulted with ASLLUR President Harold Chandler to try to arrange a forum discussion where this matter could be discussed. With only three days until the Trustees meeting, time was closing. The ASLLUR made contact with Dr. Guy's office, the Dean of Students, and Marketing Director Stu Tyner to arrange this discussion. Dr. Guy was attending meetings in Thousand Oaks, so a confirmation of time and place would wait until morning.

Wednesday January 23, 12 noon. Mike Clark starts petition for students opposed to having "La Sierra" in the name. In the afternoon, Dean Osborne notifies Harold Chandler to proceed with a meeting at Noon Thursday in the commons. Flyers went out immediately announcing the discussion.

Thursday January 24, The discussion, moderated by Stu Tyner, brought out many feelings regarding the name. Many expressed their feelings on what they thought the name should be along with justifications. Despite the opposition from the Riverside community, many expressed the desire to continue pursuing University of Riverside. Several students and faculty commented on the process that was used to suddenly bring the choice to one name. There were generally two overbearing thoughts brought out by the discussion. First,

there is strong opposition to having "La Sierra" in the name and second, there needs to be more time before the decision is made. These two comments were expressed in a letter written to Dr. Guy by Harold Chandler. The letter was accompanied by the petition which in twenty-four hours had gained 410 signatures. That night Dr. Guy called Harold and assured him that the two concerns would be expressed to the Board.

Friday January 25, ASLLUR Vice President Eric Frykman stands outside of Commons hand-delivering letters to members of the Board of Trustees as they enter the meeting. Eric's letter expressed that ample time was not granted to adequate discussion of the name. More time is needed to seriously discuss the matter. In the Board Meeting, they decided to postpone the decision until the matter could be thoroughly discussed and democratically reasoned.

Now ? So here we stand with more time. There will be more surveys, more discussion, and probably more confusion. If the future name makes a difference to you and you have not spoken up, you are raping the process of it's validity. The administration is cooperating, and the decision has been postponed. Now it is your turn. Participate in surveys. Speak your mind in discussions. Let's work together to find the best name we can. Our future is at stake.

*by Harold Chandler
ASLLUR President*

The CRITERION is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the CRITERION, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the CRITERION choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The CRITERION staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

O U R S A F T E R H O U R S

WHEN: March 2nd at 10pm

THEME: **IN LIVING COLOR**

EMCEES: Harold Chandler & Andre' Carrington

AUDITIONS: Wednesday, Feb. 20,
9-10:30 pm at HMA
Monday, Feb. 25,
5:30 to 7:30 pm at HMA

DRESS REHERSAL: Wednesday, Feb. 27,
9-10:30 pm at HMA

LLUR Students Speak About War

The eruption of war in the Persian Gulf has elicited a spectrum of responses from citizens of the world. Our campus is no different. In this casual survey of student opinions, responses ranged from "We should never have gone at all" to "Kill him" in reference to Saddam Hussein.

BEZ RENGIFO, JR.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I think that it's different if you have loved ones there...you want peace...I think we stuck our nose into something that was not our business."

CARLYLE RENAUD, JR.
BIOLOGY

"Although I don't have loved ones in Saudi Arabia, I can sympathize with people over there and their families. I personally do not believe in war, but at the same time I must support my country. However, I don't feel the U.S. should be all by themselves leading this whole thing out."

ROBERT FISH, SO.
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I believe this was necessary action against Iraq. I'm all for peace but how long could we really wait? I just hope it ends quickly so I don't have to go."

CRISTINA HERNANDEZ, JR.
HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I strongly support our troops and pray for the POW's. I just think, however, that sometimes the price of peace is war...I mean you don't deal with psychopaths—you kill them!"

JEFF HENNEBERG, JR.
HISTORY

"I think the people who are protesting our involvement in the war are not seeing the full picture. It's not about oil—it's about world power."

CHRIS GENOBAGA, SR.
MUSIC/PRE-MED

"I have a problem with people that belittle the sacrifice of American lives by protesting the war, yet at the same time it also bothers me how some people disguise hatred and ignorance behind the American flag."



Rick Martin, Sophomore Communications Major

KERWIN PIPERSBURG, SO.
PRE-MEDICINE

"I think we have to be there but in another way I think we might not belong there, but regardless I support our countries involvement."

ESTHER GONZALES, GR.
COUNSELING

"It bothers me that there are so many lives being lost on both sides. Hopefully it will be resolved quickly."

APRIL BENNETT, SR.
HISTORY

"I support our president and his actions. I just hope he can finish what he has to do quickly."



Esther Gonzales, Graduate Student in School Counseling

RICK MARTIN, SO.
COMMUNICATIONS

"I hate to see that our men are going over there, giving their lives for gasoline when we have solar-powered vehicles at our disposal."

RAMSEY TECUMSEH, FR.
UNDECIDED

"The only reason that America is over there is money!"

RODRIGO LANDEROS, FR.
MATH

"I think the U.S. has all the right in the world to help Kuwait stop aggression and psychotic leaders from ruling the weak. War, however, is only good as a last resort."

LISA DAVIS, FR.
BIOCHEMISTRY/PRE-MED

"I strongly disagree with war, but something has to be done about Saddam Hussein so he won't destroy thousands of innocent lives."

WENDY KUTZNER, JR.
COMMUNICATIONS

"I think war is completely wrong. There is no justification for it. But sometimes war is inevitable."

*Interviews by Julio C. Muñoz
Associate Editor of the Criterion*

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WAR!—Just Who Is The Enemy?

A Story Of The Iraqi People Coming To Terms With Saddam Hussein & The War At Home

WAR! It's usually seen as an "us against them" situation. "Them"—the enemy. Sentiments of hatred and apprehension are evoked. The people of a whole nation are subject to prejudice. These are some of the feelings that will inevitably rise in people during a situation like our country faces today.

We are warned of the possibility of terrorist attacks from a people we stereotypically see as zealots. It appears that in the United States the only terrorist attacks so far have been against the Iraqi-American population. Who are these people that some dread so much? Who is the "enemy"? To find the answer to these questions, I set out to meet the "enemy".

I talked to several Iraqi students in the area, ranging from those who had recently arrived in the United States leaving entire families back home, to those who had immigrated long ago to this country. They shared the same feelings on the war—sadness, anger, but mostly despair.

Sadness came from seeing their country torn apart. Most of the students were from Baghdad, a city which has seen constant allied bombardment since the start of the war. "Why are they destroying Baghdad? The people of Baghdad have not done anything," says one student.

Sadness soon turns to anger. "Saddam Hussein is responsible for all this...why not kill him—not the people. I think it's clear that the United States wants to destroy Iraq." Aha! There it is you say. That anti-American feeling which we so strongly despise. It's no wonder we are at war with these people. But wait.

Another student continued, "I have everything there...my house, my whole family. I feel I need to go back, but I cannot." The despair began to appear. "I can't stand that I am here. I don't know anything about my family." When asked if he had heard at all from his family since

the start of the war the reply was, "No, no. I wish I could. I want to hear anything to know if they are dead or alive."

I had wondered where this anger came from. It was from frustration. Most did not know if their families were still alive, or under what conditions they were living. "I'm really worried. Two days ago I saw in the news some pictures of this night club hit by a bomb. This was only 200 feet from my aunt's house."

Strong feelings of despair arose from helplessly watching one's country destroyed. Most of these students have entire families back home and feel angry knowing that their loyalty does not lie in their leader. "Saddam is ruining his country. He doesn't care who dies." Another student dissented saying, "I think Saddam does care for his people but is helpless to do anything...he's losing their faith." These people love their country despite the actions of its leader. "I worry a lot. I feel for the American soldiers but at the same time I am really worried about my family and other de-

fenseless civilians who will be killed."

Now it makes more sense. These people are not hostile. They are people who are scared, angry, uncertain of what will come out of this war. They feel just what any of us would feel if we were to be removed from our home and helplessly watch it being decimated before our eyes. They worry if their families are alive. If they have food or water. Will they have a home to go back to?

I now realize there is no "enemy". The people of Iraq, like the people of any country, do not seek war. It's not "us against them". It's "us WITH them", joining for a common universal wish—one of peace on earth.

by Julio C. Muñoz
Associate Editor of the Criterion



A Kuwaiti ground support crew prepares a Kuwaiti fighter for a mission inside Iraq

Impressions of Saddam

WRIGHT



The LLUR Fall Quarter Dean's Lists

College of Arts & Sciences

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to congratulate and publish for recognition the names of the students who received the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition and who were named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors."

Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition

These students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 4.0 grade point average during Fall Quarter, 1990.



Gregory Beeve, Sr. Business

Kenneth Dale Bietz
 Kelly Dawn Bradley
 Sherri Ann Brown
 Ligia Gabriella Cimpoeru
 Gregory Todd Cushman
 Raja Dhalla
 Suzette Barbara Dingwell
 Hollie Kaye Caldwell Duchene
 Elizabeth Moreno Endeno
 Ariel Ned Espiritu
 Ramiz Adnan Fargo
 James Donovan Glennie
 Ivanna Kay Guthrie
 Dannielle Olivia Harwood
 Michael George Horan
 Florence Hsu
 Yao Weng Hsu
 Ruth Lacy Inouye
 Jennifer Michelle McCarty
 Eunice Myung

Murrey George Olmsted
 Mila Vukosava Paunovic
 Marklyn Jay Retzer
 Vahine Sofia Maria Rosaria
 Jennifer Lynn Roselund
 Joel Sandefur
 Deborah Jolene Skidmore
 Anna Eun Ji Song
 Hwan Zing Suk
 Shelly Chen-Chen Thio
 Traian Tirzaman

Dean's List of Academic Honors

These students completed 15 or more units of classwork and earned a 3.5-3.9 grade point average during Fall Quarter, 1990.

Saul Andres Alba
 Rafidain Al-Mousawi
 Eleanor Sharon Anderson
 Anu Susanna Aromaki
 Nikki Rochelle Ash
 Olatokunbo Moremike Ayoola
 Anne Clarice Baerg
 James William Barringham, Jr.
 Barry D. Barton
 Emerald Kelly Batin
 Carlyn Day Cabanilla Bayaca
 Jonathan Gehrand Jules Bechard
 April Lynn Bennet
 David A. Bolivar
 Robyn Marie Brigham
 Bonnie Marie Brown
 Christine Marie Burton
 Christopher U. Cao



Celia May-Wai Chan, Sr. Music

Heather Catherine Carmack
 Harold J. Carr
 Celia May-Wai Chan
 Elvis Kwok Lai Chan
 Eduardo Enrique Chang
 Ing Fung Chang
 Charles Chaya
 Michael Bai-Kung Chen
 Weber Chen
 Samuel Henry Cheshier
 Dawn Noel Chesley
 Christopher Seung Choi
 Sirirat Chullakorn
 Chi Hing Caleb Chung
 Jon Jeffrey Cicle
 Lydia Nicola Cimpoeru
 Michael Jon Cookenmaster
 Marina V. Cop
 Pamela B. Davis
 Lily Jane Diaz
 Christopher David Drake
 Karen Michele Edwards
 Jose Alfredo Encinas
 Jean D. Fabruada
 Sheryl Adrienne Fernandez
 Matilde Figueroa
 Jason Eugene Fiske
 Eric Kent Frykman
 Harold Hrant Gamityan
 Wesley Tunaya Garcia
 Christopher Glen Genobaga
 Therica Estelle Goldsmith
 Caroline Joy Guadiz
 Anthony Glenn Hadden
 Lisa Susanne Hallsted
 Holly Hope Hassinger
 Amy Elizabeth Hinshaw
 Laura Jean Hodge
 James Huang
 Gabriel Eugene Hunt, Jr.
 Ramona Raymonde Hunt
 Dolcelyn Nicolas Imperio
 Trevor Jason Ingold
 Julienne Raquel Jacobson
 Travis Wayne Johnson
 Soorin Kang
 Nabil Joseph Khoury
 Esther MiJung Kim
 Craig Robert Kinzer
 Lawrence Todd Kromann
 Shellie Marie Lawrence
 Valerie Sze-Lynn Leong
 Man Yee Lo
 Jesse Francis Lopez
 Pamela Joy Low
 Amanda Lynne Mayo

Robert Michael McCarron
 Annmarie Johnson Mikles
 Heidi Hae Sook Min
 Kenneth Wayne Morgan
 Bates Moses
 Frank Joseph Moya
 Salvador Constantine Navarro
 Theresa Ann Ortuno
 Swapnesh Manubhai Patel
 Quincy La Gee Pearson
 Jonathan Robert Perry
 Cheryl Anne Peterson
 Michael John Quisherberry
 Laurencia Flores Rodriguez
 Yamileth Rodriguez
 Raymundo Romero
 John Wilson Samples
 Albert William Sanchez
 Jackie Lynn Sandquist
 Gisella Laverne Sandy
 Alfred A. Simental, Jr.
 Eun-Hee Esther Song
 Grace Eun-Kyeng Song
 Kenneth Dwayne Stagg
 Irene Lisa Styadi
 Edwin Jess Supit
 Nathan Barrett Sutter



Chris Genobaga, Sr. Music

Donna Jean Wical
 Brenda Marie Williams
 Deeann Yuk-Han Wong
 Diane Darlene Wong
 Wilan James Wong
 Montri Danny Wongworawat
 Loni Dee Yost
 Mark Edwin Zackrison
 Oscar Josephus Zagala
 Tarni Ann Zane

Victoria Matute
 Sean E. McDermott
 Jeffrey T. McFarland
 Nina O. Miranda
 Matthew A. Namihas
 Aaron E. Neuharth
 Eddy H. Palacios
 Jonathan R. Perry
 John R. Rivera
 Chris Rubano
 Cecilia T. Say
 Audra K. Stoll
 Edward Tjandrakusuma
 Michael W. Tucker
 Stefani J. Van Deursen
 Carolyn R. West
 Mechelle L. Winsor
 Danny Wongworawat

Dean's Certificate of Recognition

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

Shannon L. Abraham
 Kevin D. Ewing
 Jodi L. Guthrie
 Matthew R.J. Ho
 Christine M. Kimbrough
 Jennifer M. McCarty
 Lisa A. Mitchell

*Courtesy of the Dean's Offices of the
 College of Arts & Sciences &
 The School of Business & Management*

**School of
 Business &
 Mangement**

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



Marissa Corrales, Sr. Physical Therapy

Harrison Wei-Cheh Tong
 My Hanh Thi Tran
 Tricia Lynn Truman
 David Tien-Chi Tsui
 Matthew Karl Tyner
 Kim Reiko Uchibori
 Andre D. Van Rooyen
 Vilaline Varachun
 Keith William Vescial
 Eleanor Vince Cruz
 Wendy Deanne Wareham
 Lisa Donelle Tucker
 Amanda Elizabeth West

Lisa B.C. Andrus
 Frances S. Arguzon
 Gregory J. Beeve
 Scott W. Beeve
 Kerwin B. Carambot
 Yip Chan
 Margaret K. Chung
 Caesar C. Evangelista
 Steven K. French
 Julie M. Goodner
 Trevor J. Ingold
 Karen A. Kaufholtz
 Craig R. Kinzer
 Kevin D. Leiske



Kelly Bradley, Sr. Psychology

E D I T O R I A L S

Waste Management

THE CURRENT CRISIS: Overall ASLLUR Budget: approx. \$85,000.

Allotments for several branches (in dollars):

Religious Activities:	\$4,000
Social Activities:	\$10,900
<i>Criterion</i> :	\$5,500
<i>Classified</i> :	\$10,000
<i>Visions</i> (yearbook):	\$31,000

As seen above, the current ASLLUR budget is divided into many different facets (some not listed). The greatest expense in the budget is for publication of the yearbook known as *Visions*—\$31,000 goes to this cause. This may not seem bad at first but upon seeing that almost forty percent of the whole budget goes to this, doubts arise. Almost triple the Social Activities budget and over seven times the Religious Activities budget is fed into the yearbook.

This \$31,000 is a monstrous waste of the students' money when they receive only one meager book. Why not purchase a new Corvette rather than something the students look at only a few times

anyway? Can this money be used otherwise? Should it be used otherwise? This student government dilemma can be resolved.

RESOLUTION

If this debauchery is eliminated intentionally (as it has been in the past), this \$31,000 can be divided and used to benefit student life tremendously. These benefits can become evident in these and other uses:

- The continually lacking Social Activities budget can be almost doubled to \$20,000 thus subsidizing more social events and reducing student costs for things such as the Christmas banquet.
- With an extra \$5,000 the widely used *Classified* could be enhanced thus eliminating the need for another yearly publication. An upgraded *Classified* would take the place of a mediocre yearbook.
- The *Criterion* also can be improved with \$2,500, pushing that allotment to \$8,000.
- The yearly financial crunch which faces the Religious Activities director can be deleted with an added \$4,000. This doubles their current budget.
- With the extra money (using the above figures leaves around \$10,000), a student run endowment program can be developed giving yearly aid to students.
- Other ideas include special projects, subsidizing other areas of ASLLUR, or anything else the students decide... not the faculty or administration.

Proposed budget allotments for the same ASLLUR branches (using the above figures in dollars): Social Activities: \$20,000 (up from 10,900); Religious Activities: \$8,000 (up from 4,000); *Criterion*: \$8,000 (up from 5,500); *Classified*: \$15,000 (up from 10,000); Student decided segment: \$10,000 (up from 0).

Upon examination of this easily overlooked debacle, one indeed sees how much of YOUR (the students') money is wasted away. One also sees how these needed funds could benefit more apparent aspects of student life. This is not the absolute answer, but a proposal to stimulate student interest in how their

money is used (or wasted). This issue has long been lacking the attention it deserves and only through student discussion and approval can a sensible solution become a reality. Response to this encompassing necessity is appreciated and encouraged.

by Eric Frykman
Vice-President of ASLLUR

The Game Of The Name

It may have been too much to hope, after five years of endless controversy over the previous administration's proposed consolidation and reactive divorce, that this year would pass peacefully without significant contentions. Those who would wish to characterize this campus, not as a "gathering of great expectations," but as a conglomeration of malcontents, are probably saying, "I told you so; they can't even choose a name without bickering." This last weekend I heard one such critic comment, "You people at La Sierra are destined to disagree." That's one perspective!

Another perspective is that the name is no big deal. After all, isn't it what we make of the name, and not the name itself, that will determine our future? If that is true, why risk divisiveness or polarization over the choice of a name? Many seem to believe that this debate is "much ado about nothing" and that the sooner we quit contemplating a name and just choose one, the better off we'll be.

I don't agree with either of these perspectives. I don't think we are a gathering of oppositional personalities, nor do I believe that the Board's decision to keep the name debate alive was an ill-advised one. On the contrary, I think it was an extremely wise and commendable decision. First, it was wise because an arbitrary decision handed down from the Board would have been a disaster. It would have reminded us of so many decisions we've seen during the past five years. It could have killed the hope that this university is going to be a different and more democratic Adventist school,



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ASLLUR *Criterion*

S E N A T E N E W S

and alienated large numbers who appeared to be polarized over the name issue. Secondly, a hasty and premature decision over the name would have robbed us of one of the greatest opportunities that this university will ever have. That is, the opportunity to redefine who we are and how we operate. Much more important than the name itself, from my perspective, is the process by which we choose the name.

Given the fact that we seem to be polarized between two possible names, University of Riverside and La Sierra University, logic would dictate that we might do well to consider at least two alternatives. One alternative would be to temporarily set aside both options and to search for another possibility. However, with time being such a crucial factor, if we are to effectively market this university to our incoming high school seniors, I would like to suggest a second alternative: This alternative would have implications that would go way beyond what we call ourselves. It would make a powerful statement about why we are here, and profoundly symbolize what we want to become; a university of faculty and students, by faculty and students, and for faculty and students. I believe that the Board should decide to let the students and faculty of the university vote on the name, after a campus assembly forum on the issue, and to let that vote be final.

That way, regardless of what name was voted, a strong signal would be sent to the students and faculty of this university telling us that our voices have been heard, and by implication, that they will continue to be heard as this university continues to redefine itself in the years ahead. If this university is to not only survive, but thrive, in the years to come, I believe we must be about the business of treating our students more like adults and less like dependent children. The name issue is only one of many issues which need to be addressed, but I believe that it is a great place to start.

by Steve Daily
LLUR Campus Chaplain

While Winter Quarter is barely a reality to some, the student Senate has already been diligently working on pertinent campus issues. We have had two meetings thus far and have much to share with the student body.

The Senate has reworked and accepted the proposed budget for the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside as prepared by President Harold Chandler. This budget allocates funds for religious and social activities, officer stipends, campus publications and Senate. Sources of revenue include student union dues and publications advertising. Traditionally, campus publications require the greatest appropriation of funds, and this year 54.4% of the ASLLUR budget is provided for this department.

What's in a Name? Maybe not much to many people on this campus, but the Student Senate feels that it is important that students, faculty, and administration reach a consensus on a new university name. Previous efforts have not led to a name which the majority of the school accepts. The Senate is trying to convene a special assembly devoted to this issue and hopes to bring about university name rallies and campaigns.

Politically-minded students should be aware that ASLLUR officer elections are scheduled for March 12. Anyone wishing to run for an office should pick up an application at the Student Life Office, AD 204. The deadline for applications is March 8, and speeches will be presented on March 7. Contact Harold Chandler or Eric Frykman for more information.

The Senate would like to assure the student body that the recycling program has not been forgotten. There has been a delay due to a change of project management, but the program will be in effect by the end of the quarter under the leadership of April Bennet and James Glennie.

Looking forward to a great *Visions* this year? The yearbook staff would appreciate help in obtaining advertising. If you are interested in helping out please contact Martin Wallace at ext. 2156.

Senate is working on distributing the 1989-90 *Visions* to graduates and students who did not return this year. Students who live nearby are encouraged to pick up a copy at the Student Life Office, AD 204.

BSA representative Lisa Holman informed the Senate of "1001 Black Inventions," a play about what the world would be like without Black inventors and their inventions. The play is scheduled for February 6, and if you would like more information or wish to help sell tickets please contact Lisa Holman or Karen Edwards at ext. 2025, or André Carrington at ext. 2229.

by Wendi Quiring
ASLLUR Senator

Editor's note:

This is just a reminder that all students are welcome to attend Senate meetings, which are held every other Monday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. If you have opinions you want to express about any student-related issues (i.e. University name, Commons meal hours) this is the place to be heard.

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UNIVERSITY NEWS

LLUR's Student Soldiers

As more and more men and women are being called to active duty in the Persian Gulf, many of them our friends and loved ones, Operation Desert Shield is brought closer to home for many here on our campus. As of this printing, three of our fellow students have been activated: Arthur Williams—Marine Reserves, Benard Campomanes—Marine Reserves, and Peter Krachtus—Navy Reserves. Other reservists attending LLUR are on alert and are prepared to go when they are called.

Arthur Williams, a Senior Physical Education major, was activated December, . From Camp Pendleton, he was sent to Japan, and was still stationed there when his sister Cynthia Williams, a Junior Pre-Physical Therapy major, received a letter from him on January 25. In the letter he expressed that although he find Japan very interesting, he misses everyone and wishes he were here. He's not sure if or when he will be sent to Saudi Arabia, but he's trying to be realistic about the situation. One thing he seems sure of is that he will be on active duty for the next two years.

When asked if she worries about Art being away she said, "I try not to worry until I have to. I'm really busy, so I don't really have time to think about it."

Ben Campomanes was sent to Pico Rivera on January 16, then to Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, where he is now awaiting further orders. Campomanes is a Sophomore Administration of Justice major, and was the principle trombone player for the University Orchestra. His friend, Jill Zackrisson, received a letter from him recently, in which he expressed that he is upset about missing school. He first thought he would be sent to Norway for training, but his orders were changed, and now all he can do is wait.

"The band is wearing yellow ribbons in support of him," says Zackrisson.

Jennifer Hamilton is a Freshman Pre-Physical Therapy major, and a Navy Reservist (Hospital Apprentice E2). In fact, all of her immediate family are in the Navy Reserves. Her father, a Chief Warrant Officer Four, has served for 30 years. Her mother is now in her tenth year and is a Petty Officer 1st Class, Intelligence. Her older brother is a Corpsman in Bethesda, Maryland, and her younger brother recently joined the SeeBees. He is in a delayed entry program and leaves for boot camp in June of this year.

Both of her parents have been sent to the Persian Gulf, and her older brother is on active duty. She is of the same company as Peter Krachtus and could



LCPL Arthur Williams

be called at any moment. "I have my bag packed and am ready to go when they call," she says. But not knowing *when* they will call makes it difficult for her to keep her mind on school. "My main interest is that it is over soon and that everyone comes home."

All of our soldiers need our prayers for a quick end to the war and for their safe return. They need our support. If you would like to write to Arthur Williams or Benard Campomanes please use the addresses listed above in the next column.

by Pam Lowe
Editor-in-Chief

Addresses:

LCPL Arthur Williams A.B.
383923541
2nd Plt. "D" Co. 2-23
3rd MARDIV-REIN FMF
FPO San Francisco, CA 96602-9473

LCPL Benard D Campomanes
593097023
Brava BTRY 1/14 2nd Plt.
2nd Marine Division
Camp Le Jeune, NC 28542

LLUR Arts & Entertainment

Ed Metger as "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" will perform for the OnStage Riverside Variety Series February 10, at 8 p.m. in the LLUR Hole Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information call (714) 785-2036. Tickets also available at the door.

Branstater Gallery is presenting **issue: EARTH**, a series of three art exhibitions which address the prevalent concerns on nature and the environment. 138 works by 103 artists have been selected for the exhibition. The three shows run from now through March. Gallery hours are: Mon-Thur 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.; Fri 9 a.m. to noon; Sat and Sun 2-5 p.m.

The Wonders of Creation are on display every Sabbath afternoon from 2-5 p.m. at the World Museum of Natural History. The displays include world renowned exhibits of reptiles, birds and mammals and a nationally recognized collection of mineral spheres, flourescent minerals and petrified woods. Hours are 2-5 p.m. each Sabbath.

W O R L D N E W S

Gulf War Hurts Environment

The War in the Gulf is not only damaging property and taking human life, but it is also wreaking havoc on the fragile environment of the region. A defiant Iraq has loosed millions of barrels of crude oil into Persian Gulf waters off Kuwait over a period of several days in what the Bush Administration of Friday branded "environmental terrorism" of an "immense and shocking magnitude."

U.S. officials reported that the Iraqis have opened the valves on an oil-loading pipeline at the Sea Island terminal of the Al Ahmadi refinery. It is estimated that 100,000 barrels of slippery brown crude is spilling into the Gulf each day making the Exxon Valdéz spill look like a leak in a bucket.

The Gulf is home to an operating shrimp fishery and a variety of wading birds, shore birds, marine turtles and migratory waterfowl. Wildlife at risk include the dugong, an endangered marine mammal and close relative of the Florida manatee; sperm, humpback and other species of whales; four species of threatened and endangered sea turtles; dolphins; the endangered mugger crocodile; shrimp; anchovies; and mackerel. Also threatened are marshes, sea grasses and coral reefs along the Saudi coast.

How Much are the Saudis Spending

Is Saudi Arabia getting its homeland defended for free? Not unless you consider \$17.9 billion small change. The Saudis have contributed about \$6 billion so far—\$1.8 billion to mobilize their forces, \$2 billion for U.S. forces and \$1 billion for other Arab forces. Saudi officials have promised additional assistance. Also, more than \$6 billion—in everything from oil to cash—has been donated to nations whose economies have been hurt in support of the anti-Iraq coalition. Debts of countries have been forgiven. And the Saudis have spent \$5 billion to aid the Kuwaiti refugees. Additional arms purchases stemming from the crisis reached \$7.5 billion last year and will total \$20

billion over the next several years. In addition, costs for increasing oil production total about \$1.7 billion.

Weapons Profile

The Gulf war has introduced a number of highly advanced weapons to the American public. We have now seen the use of everything from SMART Missiles—which enable our pilots to shoot down enemy planes from 40 miles away—to Stealth Fighters—fast, deadly, and undetectable by Iraqi radar.

Here is a breakdown of one of the more familiar U.S. weapons:

AH-64A Apache Helicopter

The AH-64A Apache helicopter, an attack copter, carries laser-guided anti-tank missiles and night vision sights. It is designed to lurk behind trees and ridges,



The old B-52 Bomber still packs a heavy punch

to pick off tanks three miles away. But the flat and arid waste of the desert does not offer many hiding places.

•**Crew:** Pilot and co-pilot/weapons operator

•**Maximum range:** 300 miles; 1,175 with external fuel tanks.

•**Maximum cruising speed:** 184 m.p.h.

•**Armaments:** 30-mm gun; fires 625 rounds per minute, carrying up to 1,200 rounds; 8 laser-guided Hellfire missiles; 36 aerial rockets, 18 per launcher.

•**Tracking and night vision systems:** Camera target detection and tracking system, laser range finder and target designator. Information is displayed inside of pilots' and co-pilots' helmets.

Seat Belts for Pets

Dogs and cats will be forced to buckle up if local humane societies convince lawmakers to mandate the use of special restraints for pets in automobiles. The American Veterinary Medical Association and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are currently encouraging pet owners to do so voluntarily, noting that unsecured pets fly like missiles in accidents, endangering themselves and other riders. The restraints, which costs from \$13 to \$19, will help lower the 100,000 death rate of dogs killed in car accidents each year.

Drug War in Columbia

Kidnappers in Medellin, Colombia, have recently killed the daughter of a former Colombian president when police tried to free her. Diana Turbay, a magazine publisher and daughter of former president Julio Ceasar Turbay, was shot

three times in the back by her captors when the police attack began. She died several hours later after surgery.

Colombia's drug lords also pledged to resume their war against the government. Officials said that the recent raid, and the drug cartel's malevolent response, would mean the end of the government's peace strategy to end the drug wars that have claimed nearly 600 lives in the last 17 months. The drug cartel, which was negotiated for the conditional surrender of its leaders, issued a statement declaring a renewed state of war with the Colombian government.

*by Samuel Cheshier
Criterion World News Reporter*

R February 3 to February 14

Thursday, **Feb. 7**

- Last day Personals will be accepted for Valentine's Day issue of *Criterion*. 12 noon, Commons

Tuesday, **Feb. 12**

- Chapel, 10 a.m., CC
- Golden Eagles Men's Basketball at San Jose Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, **Feb. 8**

- David Tracy—renown scholar 12 noon, Cactus Room
- Vespers—Another Peace in concert 7:30 p.m., HMA
- Afterglow—8:30p.m., SC

Wednesday, **Feb. 13**

- Keyboarding Waiver/Equivalency Test, 1-3 p.m.
- Golden Eagles Tennis vs Cal Baptist 2 p.m., LLUR Tennis courts
- Golden Eagles Men's Basketball at UC Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m.
- Study Break Bash, 9:30 p.m. Campus Mall

Sabbath, **Feb. 9**

- Destination Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., MC
- Church—Lyonel Heise 10:45 a.m., CC
- Jazz Caribe Featuring Bob Griffiths 8 p.m., Corona Civic Auditorium

Thursday, **Feb. 14**

- Valentines Day!
- Celebration of the 1st Anniversary of the opening of the Eagle Express Store

Sunday, **Feb. 10**

- Variety Series—Ed Metger as "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian," 8 p.m., HMA

ABBREVIATIONS

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Room
SC	Student Center

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WE

SUPPORT RECYCLING

In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the CRITERION support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the CRITERION that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

DO YOU HAVE A LITTLE EXTRA TIME?

We the Editorial staff of the Criterion, are in great need of support from the student body. We need writers, photographers, delivery personnel and just about anyone who would be willing to help.

If you think that you could help or have something to contribute please call us at 785-2156; leave us a message if we were not in and we'll return your call as soon as possible. We thank you very much!

PLEASE HELP THE CRITERION

THE CRITERION



Students having fun getting their pictures taken at the Express Store Birthday Party.

Golden Eagle Express Store Celebrates Birthday

On February 14, the Golden Eagle Express Store celebrated its first anniversary with a Valentine's Day bash. Helping out in the celebration were Harold Chandler as emcee, and the LLUR Jazz Ensemble conducted by Barbara Favorito. The bright red, white and pink balloons and streamers attracted a large crowd to entertain.

Another thing that attracted the large crowd was the word "free". There were free refreshments of cake, candy and punch, free Polaroid photos, and a free drawing of fabulous prizes including a remote control compact disk player, cameras, and LLUR memorabilia (destined to become collectors items). A representative of the Riverside Chapter of the Red Cross was also on hand to pass out literature about the organization

and answer questions about volunteering. Although only a few walked away as prize winners, everyone had something to show for the event.

"In the store's first year," says Gary Norton, manager of the Golden Eagle Express Store and the Bookstore, "business has been profitable. More importantly, it's been steady."

The Golden Eagle Express store brings in about \$300 per day, and averages from 200 to 300 student visits each day.

Norton feels the store has been a success because, he says, "the concept is based on convenience, which is what the students need."

continued on page 2

The Nice Guy Syndrome

25 February
1991

Have you ever wondered why women say they want nice guys, but invariably kick men in the teeth when they try to be nice? Why does it always have to be the men who suffer from the Nice Guy Syndrome who finish last, or in no uncertain terms get their hearts busted in the trash compactor of life, thrown on

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F E A T U R E S

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THE NICE GUY SYNDROME

pages 1, 3-4..... by Franz de Cannon

A MEAGER STEP TOWARDS A NAME

page 2..... by Julio C. Muñoz

LLUR STUDENTS REMEMBERING VALENTINE'S DAY

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Students having a great time at the Express Store Birthday Party.

Express Store Birthday Cont...

The Express store offers not only snacks, health and beauty aids, and magazines, but also offers a book transfer service. Since the Express store is open longer hours than the Bookstore, evening students can buy their books at the Golden Eagle. Also, the Express store will transfer books for a student who is unable to get down to the Bookstore.

Norton is pleased with this service his store offers. "We're right in there serving the student body," he says.

After a year of business, Norton sees some areas for improvements. "We'd like to get more quick-ready meals, but there's not much out there that's

vegetarian. The students also want larger size pizza slices."

"We want suggestions from our customers," Norton says. If someone knows of a particular product or a magazine that would be helpful, Norton wants to know about it. The store has a suggestion pad just for that. "The inventory is always changing," he says.

Norton believes that it's good to have activities as close to the center of campus as possible. "The whole concept of convenience and service to the students," he says, "helps build morale on the campus."

*Julio C. Muñoz
Associate Editor of the Criterion*

A Meager Step Towards A Name

The process of finding a new name for Loma Linda University Riverside took a somewhat meager step Thursday February 12 when about 75 students and 25 faculty and administration members met in the Commons to discuss this pending tedium.

The subdued discussion began with a brief recapitulation of the dilemma by LLUR President Fritz Guy. The goals were broken down into five points by Guy:

1) We must get a new name.

2) The final decision will be made by the University Board of which he (Dr. Guy) represents one vote.

3) The students WILL be involved in the process.

4) The sooner we come to a conclusion, the better.

5) The final decision will be followed by a large media campaign to advertise our new name.

Dr. Guy again emphasized that as of yet there was no clear consensus for a name and that although we need to ar-

rive at a conclusion soon, there is no legal deadline. When Murrey Olmsted, Jr. Psychology student, questioned why everyone was in such a hurry to pick a name, Dr. Guy clarified the deadline issue. Guy stated that the agreement made with the Loma Linda Campus was that LLUR, would proceed in an orderly fashion in finding a new name. It was further agreed that we would "make a decision as soon as we could", while objecting to an initial one year deadline so not to make a decision "under the gun."

Dr. Guy pointed out that the university should find a new name as soon as possible due to the dilemma presented when LLUR recruiters are unable to tell prospective students what school they will be attending.

As the discussion opened up to students, they offered support for their personal preference for prospective school names. These names included some new ones which Dr. Guy brought to light such as W.W. Prescott University, C.E. Bradford, E.A. University and H.M.S. Richards Sr. University. The core of the discussion, however, centered on the pros and cons of the name University of Riverside.

Students brought up points such as the confusion that would ensue if the university's name closely resembled University of California at Riverside. Those that supported the name, such as ASLLUR Vice-President Eric Frykman stated, "The name, University of Riverside, associates us with a city we need to and can become an integral part of." The opposition countered by restating that there would be too much confusion: as Jonathan Bechard, Sr. Biology major said, "we [LLUR] would be riding the wave of UCR."

As 10:50 a.m. rolled around, the few students that attended began to leave to their 11 o'clock classes. Following the meeting some students expressed concern over the fact that this meeting was not mandatory. Although this assembly ended inconclusively and was sparsely attended, students hoped that a future forum would be larger and more encompassing.

by Julio C. Muñoz

Nice Guy Syndrome Cont...

the landfill of shame, and eaten while still beating by the hyenas and buzzards of heartbreak?

As Arsenio Hall would say, those are questions that make you extend your index finger to your head and explain "hmmmm." If this is nature's idea of a joke, nice guys are not amused. A considerable number of them are so embittered that they renounce their halos and opt to become jerks.

I couldn't find one morning talk show or psychiatrist's paperback that addressed the issue, so I took up 'observing human nature in all its complexity' as a hobby in search for answers. As with all great scientific work, I was met with resistance. I got yelled at, cursed, and assaulted for staring.

Tired of living dangerously, I retired my eavesdropping apparatus and went to work undercover as a jerk. You know,

a selfish, narcissistic, egotistical, inconsiderate, rude, quick with a put-down, snubby, crude, power monger, womanizer, arrogant, macho oinker.

I reprogrammed myself to follow their social patterns to the hilt. Listened to Andrew Dice Clay and Sam Kinnison tapes with the fury of a gladiator preparing for the lion's den. I was a dazzling dude. I wore trendy threads, drove a borrowed fast car and talked empty lines.

I had my eyes on Anger, a small, slight young woman who posed an abundance of beauty and sex appeal. At the time she was dating and average-looking-but-kind type of guy who was a quart low on personality, but knew how to keep a woman who wanted to be kept. I befriended him to get to Angel and it wasn't long before he was left out of the loop. I was as insensitive as a toilet seat and almost just as warm.

It's not easy being a jerk. It takes hard work and conscious effort to turn it into an art form. The first date with Angel was an agony of expectations, frustration and futility. I kept confusing my fake persona with my real self. I knew jerks act like perfect gentlemen on the first date in order to get a second one, however, I had a lot of trouble keeping it all in perspective. I traversed the gamut and almost blew my cover. I had to go to the restroom, but it was impossible, because I was absolutely certain Angel never went. She was too good-looking and would probably dog me if I said, "excuse me for a moment."

In the movies, she kept her hands clasped in her lap. Mine were glued to the arms of my seat. I wanted to touch her hand; just one. But suppose she screamed at my temerity? There would be ushers and security guards running, and I would be escorted not as a nice guy, but as a wise guy who got fresh with girls on the first date.

Sometimes I felt like a jerk. Sometimes I didn't. Inevitably the more time I spent with Angel the more gallant I became. I started calling more than just once a week. I stopped sending her cards that didn't commit me to anything. I was by her side in her moment of crisis.

I was a heck of a good listener. I proved myself to be willing to make sacrifices. I wasn't rigid about playing gender roles. I compromised to please her. I cared. Angel returned the favor with extreme prejudice. She gave me a one way ticket to Dump City.

Luckily my desire for Angel was not emotional in nature. Yes, she was the kind of girl that excited a lot of emotions, however, I was not one to let my heart rule my head. I fell in love with her for shrewdly calculated, entirely cerebral reason and my mission was not yet accomplished. I called her up to ask a few tantalizing questions. I wanted to know how come women are as cunning as foxes and as mean as snakes. "It's a feminine thing—you're a man and couldn't possibly understand" she said. I asked her specifically if she thought women are smarter than men. There was a long pause. Then she let out a secret for which the sisterhood would strip her of her PMS privileges if they knew she told me. "What choice have women had?" She confided. "Be smart of suffer." Then she asked me the fifty thousand dollar question. "Why is it that women are the only ones who read self-help books when it's men who need the help?" I hung up.

At this point perhaps a disclaimer is a apropos. I'm neither an expert, nor an authority on women. In fact, I gave up trying to understand women a long time ago. Apparently Alan "Dr. Francis" Garner, author of "Everything Men Know About Romance," come to the same conclusion. He wanted to write a serious tome on men's knowledge of women and what makes women tick, but "just couldn't think of anything." That's why his book consists of 80 blank pages.

Maybe when they passed out romance, men were a tractor pull. Maybe we don't care what makes women tick. Or for that matter we care only if women are handy with frozen food and perform womanly duties that suit us. Yet, for the most part men are nicer than women. Consider this. A man will bend over backwards for a woman who smiles at him. Led by the unknown, man will do a lot with very little to win a woman's

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The CRITERION
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The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the CRITERION, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the CRITERION choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The CRITERION staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

Change

What if people were all the same,
one color, shape, size?
What if we all spoke alike
and have the same shade eyes?

Our appearance could not provide
a way for hatred and abuse,
for discrimination and prejudice,
there would be no real excuse.

If there were no outward signs by
which
we could know who to offend,
we would be forced to judge by
character
and personality held within.

In reality we cannot change
our color or our race.
We cannot change where we are born.
We cannot change our face.

Each of us are different.
God made us all unique.
He meant for us to differ
in the way we look and speak.

If we could get rid of all the hatred,
all the prejudice we see,
we'd be able to show our character
and our personality.

We need not change the way we look
to live in harmony.
If we would change the way we think,
true character we would see.

by Harold K. Chandler
February 1989

Nice Guy Syndrome Cont...

friendship. On the other hand, a woman will go to extremes to punish a man she suspects of being nice to her. (You men think this is crazy, 100% Good House-keeping Seal of Approval crazy, right? Whereas you gals out there are nodding your heads.)

I reckon that it's some sort of defense mechanism. Women don't trust nice men threaten their survival. Think about it. In *Girls Logic* a simple courteous gesture takes an altogether different meaning. The instant a man compliments a woman, offers help, sends cards or gloves flowers (especially roses) for no particular reason other than to give her spirits a lift, she gets suspicious. Her body starts to dematerialize. She blushes, gets nervous, feels uneasy and vanishes in thin air within seconds. You may think you're just behaving like a considerate, warm human being, but as far as the woman is concerned you want something from her. From that moment forward, if she sees you on the streets, she'll run in the opposite direction to avoid the grave risk that the two of you might meet, which would mean you'd have to be your considerate, warm self again, and just then she'd have to mother your children AIEEEEEEE.

That's what happened to the first woman who was nice to the wrong man. She was grossly deceived, subjugated and forced to slave on a hot stove, clean and perform natural childbirth. Women are inherently suspicious of men that are too nice. It's an instinct for survival that sometimes also manifests itself as mean and temperamental. Shirley MacLaine confirms that statement best in *Steel Magnolias* when she snarled "I'm not crazy. I've just been in a bad mood or forty years."

The truth of the matter is women are smarter than men. Think about it guys, women know how to turn us off, what makes us tick and they sure know what floats our boat. King Kong was based on that premise. Woman meets tall, dark, brawny, macho, less-evolved-than-her animal. Woman smiles, the big ape goes gaga and doesn't know how to handle it.

Every time macho animal starts acting stupid, woman glances his way, and macho animal becomes cuddly and harmless. And on and on it went. Smiles, teases, head games until big, brawny, macho, stupid animal realizes, a bit late, that he's been played for a fool by a more complex creature who all along let him think that he was in control.

Kid, the other half of the rap duo Kid And Play, was right when he expressed this fundamentally sound truth about women in the movie *House Party*, "girls be scheming on a level guys don't even have a clue about." Women are always ahead of the game, second-guessing men. Knowing what's going on in our heads before we even start thinking. So when we make our move they are ready. Men are seldom aware of it, but women are always watching them.

Remember the old diaper commercial. The baby boy in his blue diaper takes center stage and plays with his toys. He's busy taking them apart, making noises, figuring out what makes them work, oblivious to the baby girl, relegated to the background in her pink diaper, watching silently. She's busy watching to see what makes the boy so interested in taking the toys apart and figuring out what makes them work. She's watching to see what makes the boy tick. Now you understand why your mother was always the only one who could find your other sock. You didn't know it then, but she was watching when you misplaced it.

When you put it all in the big picture, men are nicer, but women are definitely smarter. And this is neither a toast to men, nor a tribute to womanhood. It's a simple fact of life.

by Franz de Cannon
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LLUR Students Remembering Valentines Day

"What would be your most romantic Valentine?"

Tony Stoll,
Jr. Communications Major

"Send two dozen roses to their place of residence. Inside the bouquet, leave two tickets for a play (or a hockey game, depending on your mood). Follow through with the date, hopefully you become the chosen companion."

Karen M Edwards,
Sr. Psychology Major

"It would be neat if someone did some kind of billboard decoration."

Erica Robles,
Soph. Nutrition

"Spend the day with him, cruising down the coast in a red convertible Corvette."

Jill Morgan,
Fr. Business Major

"An evening spent out on a boat (rented) with a private dinner and one dozen white roses."

What is your best Valentine memory?

Kent Rogers,
Jr. English Major

"When I was in grade school and too embarrassed to tell that 'certain girl' I liked her, I used to save the juiciest card for her and hope she 'understood.'"



Belinda Sunnu,
Jr. Biology Major

"Last Valentine's Day, my mother sent me a beautiful card. We usually don't celebrate Valentine's Day in Ghana. So it meant even more to me since she followed an American tradition. She misses me."

Estella Garcia,
Fr. English/Art Major

"My boyfriend painted my Valentine on Canvas."



Why is Valentine's Day important to you?

Colleen Apo,
Soph. Pre-Medicine.

"I feel that it's a great day because that is my boyfriend and my anniversary."

Elaine Beroncal,
Sr. Pre-Occupational Therapy

"It's a special time you can tell and show that special someone that you love them, cause' sometimes you just forget to tell them."

*edited by Pam Lowe
Criterion Editor-in-Chief*



What was your worst/most embarrassing Valentine?


Wendy Kutzner,
Sr. Communications/Pre-Law

"I threw a forkful of lasagna on a lady's lap at the table behind us at a Valentine's banquet."

Ned Espiritu,
Jr. Pre-Occupational Therapy

"A mushy Valentine from my pimply, fat lab partner."

Special thanks to Carolyn Apo, Rico Beniga, Karen Edwards, Sandra Garcia, Jennifer McCarty, Donna Tsai, Donna Wical, Loni Yost, and Dr. Edna Mae Loveless for their assistance and ideas.



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Student Valentines Personals

Christine,
Our love keeps growing year by year and I hope that there will be many more, because you're my special valentine!
Love, Ken

Bonne fete Wes Garcia,
Avec l'amor l'Autre Masque

Happy Valentines to: Nitwit, Hellions I and II—the Bad Seeds, Elvis and Rat, Oprah van Damme and Picasso, Carolyn, Bart and the Bee-bop man, Lei, Jv, and Hoai.
—E

Ron,
Let's go the the "M" word. P.s. Happy Valentine's Day!
Luv, Annette

Be my Valentine, King. Thanks for your love and letters. "Can't you tell...that I love you more today?"
Always, Princess

Winnie Pooh,
You're still great—even in the bad swings. But hey, that's my job. Supplemental or not. Happy Valentine's Day!
-Joe

C.C.B.B.,
Have a great Valentine's Day and have a happy life!
Love, Your ex-admirer

To all the B.H.
Making friends, clocking, gettin busy, rage, to the past, present and future tense, sweet, dorks, Pine-riders, that's dog, Floor 3, AWOL, seize the moment. Bond. Just the 6 of us.

To the Editor P.L.,
You're cute. You're sweet. You're warm and compassionate. I'd like to know you better, I like what I see so far.
—Later to be revealed

Dear A,
Thanks. Sorry. Always believe in yourself.
Love R.

Dear Left,
Thank you for everything. Be good to yourself for me. Please never forget what we've said. Happy V-Day.
Love, Right

Dave,
Happy Valentine's Day! Stay Groovy.
Love, The Happy L's

Emile,
Are you happy? Peace and love to you on Valentine's Day.
Love, The Groovy L's

T.J.
It's Bootie time!! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, The L's

Kerwin,
Your Identical Twin is fine.... Happy Valentine's Day
L.L.L.

Android,
Happy Valentines Day Cutie.
Love you muchos bunchos.
-Me

To Vikk,
Coffee run?
naughtnotknot

To "... A heart of gold,"
Burger King was a nice treat. I can't wait to see what else will come.
-Dimple?

J.,
Love those sexy eyebrows (Bert)!
Love, the Peruvian Goddess and Goldie

Milty,
Keep wearing those jeans!! Happy Valentine's Day, Goopy!
Love, Lis & Bet

Baritone Person,
Wish the grandparents a Happy Valentines Day for me, hope they find some good T.V. show.
-Gee! I wonder from whom.

To Janemeiser, Lloyd,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Lulu & Lenona

Let's do a condensation and split off water!
Frykster

To Chris,
I think your cool—that's whats awesome about you!
-Jill(as told to editor)

Dré,
Hey Sweet Thing, Happy Valentine's Day!!
Love, J.E.F.F. & Clue

Chris,
Looking good in your Converse and cool ponytail. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, L.L.L.

Tami,
You're the only one for all of us.
The Brotherhood

W.P.
Another E.T. slumber party? Nein, maybe G.I. Joe cartoons. Of course, the perennial Fruit Tree Show. Happy V-Day!!
Love, M.C.(I guess not, huh?)

Lisa M.
SMILE!!!
Kat

To Diazmium,
Philippines here we come ... These days we accept half naughtnotknot

To Scott Beeve,
Get a real haircut ... PLEASE!!
Your Valentine's Day Hairstylist.

To Din-Din,
IT'S YOUR LOSS ...
Burt

Kellie E.
To the best roommate I ever had. You are the best. Stay sweet and don't ever change. "Happy Valentine's Day!"
Liz

To All students in Personnel Law,
Thanks! Now I know which way to turn in
the left-hand turning lane. My arm's still
kinda' sore though! Happy belated
Valentine's Day!
The Smart One.

To Jill,
I think you're neat.
-Chris (Pseudonym for ghost writer)

Samantha,
To a special friend which I care about and
love to be around. Stay sweet and don't
ever change.
Liz

Patrice,
To a good friend, who is nice, kind friendly,
caring and special, "Happy Valentine's
day!"
Liz

To Holly,
It was going to be 5, now it's one and one-
half.
-Your section leader.

Freddy,
Would you like some cream cheese with
your bagels?
-Your achilles heal

Stella, Luz and Ingi,
The foursome girls is in full effect "91".
Forever together until we depart "yo
money."
Liz

Later to be revealed,
I like the way you talk. Reveal yourself
soon!
The Editor P. L.

DJ
Thank you for being such a wonderful
part of my life. I love you!
MG

Leona,
To my best friend, "Happy Valentine's
Day," enjoy your day and always know
that I am here whenever you need me.
Liz

Ho,
lid on Lotion?
Ed
Chicanada Club!
Come ride with us, if you dare. This is for
the Raza.

To my girls downstairs in Angwin,
Happy Valentine's Day! See you at room
check.
Esther

Juan Damon,
To a very special friend, who is kind,
sweet, loving and fun to be around, Happy
Valentine's Day.
Liz

Ernie,
A love so sweet
Will never die...
As long as you are you
And I am I...
And at the end become one.
Happy Valentine's Day
Yours

Blanca
Happy Valentine's Day! See you at C.G.!!
Love, Ponyboy & Goldie

To by Grad buds,
Happy Valentine's Day! Let's go Bird
watching!
Dora

Doe,
Wake up nerd. Happy Belated-You-
Know-What-Day! Coca-Cola dreams and
corn chip wishes!
Imnota Nitwit

Dionne,
I used up the film in my camera, you can
borrow it now! Happy picture-taking!
Your Generous Bathmate

Rat and Teddie Grayhams,
Happy Belated Valentine's! Hope you
had a diamond of a day!
Kat

Jv & Lei,
Happy Heart Day! Thanks for the
abundant flow of candy!
Me and my cavities

Harold,
Better late than never, right? Happy
Belated Valentine's Day!
That editor-chick who's always tired or
sick or something.

Mike J Kim,
I wish you the best Valentine's Day! With
care,
Jean Min

Joe Y Kim,
I'm so glad you became one of my favorite
people. Love and care,
Jean Min

Robert B,
Are you sure you don't want to guess one
more letter? C'mon, you won't go
bankrupt!
The Wheel Champion

Ramsey,
About the door thing—GET OVER IT!
The Liberated Woman

t p mCintosh,
I can see your house from here!
HAAAAAAAAA! Happy Val Day!
paMEla

Lei K,
He'll get feel better real soon and then
we'll treat him real good! He still loves
you.
Kitty

Sweets,
Wot up chick! You wear stress well.
Thanks for the bookmark, I'll never loose
my place again. Hope you had a Happy
Valentines Day!
Meow

MO & JM
Aren't you glad we do this every two
weeks? Wow!
PYL

*edited by Pam Lowe
Criterion Editor-in-Chief*

E A R T H N E W S

issue: EARTH—Dominion or Domination?

Most of us are just beginning to recognize the devastating effects pollution is having on our world. We're just beginning to realize how crippling it is to denude the forests and bring animal groups to extinction.

God created a beautiful world, but His enemy has marred our once-pristine earth with death, decay, and destruction. And when God told mankind to "subdue" the earth and have "dominion over" it (Gen. 1:28), He also gave us the power to care for and nurture the earth, or to abuse and destroy it.

The gifted eyes of artists have long seen these atrocities done to our earth, and they have responded. Also in response to the cry of the earth, Roger Churches, director of the Brandstater Art Gallery at Loma Linda University Riverside, conceived the idea of a wide-ranging art exhibition dedicated to the earth. It is called issue: EARTH.

"When I was working on naming this exhibit," says Churches, also a professor in the art department, "I almost accidentally discovered that the word 'art' was right in the middle of 'earth.' All of a sudden the concept jumped out at me as if to say, 'Here I am!' I couldn't ignore it."

According to Churches, the purpose of the issue: EARTH exhibit, which addresses issues of nature and the environmental crisis, is to add to a growing consciousness about our fragile environment and to encourage individual and corporate action for community betterment.

The art is being shown in a series of three consecutive installations in the Brandstater Gallery from January through March. Nearly 1,300 slides of original works were submitted by 400 artists from across the U.S. and Canada. Josine Ianco-Starrels, Los Angeles art curator and critic, and juror for the exhibit, selected 138 pieces by 103 artists for the show. The works on display include drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints, photographs, and other media. Most of the artwork is also available for purchase.

Many of the featured artists are recognized professionals. Works by a number of younger, emerging artists have also been selected. Yet despite differences in age, experience and media used, all of the artists' works are a response to the environment, a product of their outrage, their resignation, or even their joy about what beauty remains.

"The tangled feelings one possesses in a disaster are gut wrenching,"

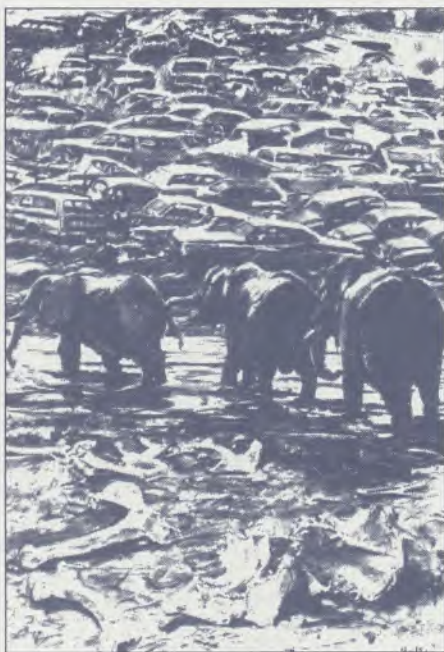
says one artist. "Words such as time, life, and earth take on new meaning." Another artist believes that chaos and uncertainty are constants in our environment. "Through magic, religion and science man has attempted to explain and organize the chaos," she says. And another says, "Landscapes marred by human 'progress' are evidence of the struggle between man and nature."

Yet all is not lost. The beauty of places like Monument Valley still inspires others. The harmony of light and color at any given moment create a beauty never seen before in just that way, one photographer describes. Another proclaims that, "The main influence on my work today, is God. Being a newly born Christian has had a dramatic influence on the way I perceive the subject I photograph."

God has given us the wonderful privilege of enjoying the earth. But we also have a responsibility to care for it. Though we do not now live in the Edenic, golden age when man and beast were at peace with each other and with the earth, a time is coming when the earth will be renewed. "Old things are passed away," the Bible says, "behold, all things are made new" (2 Cor. 5:17).

The two remaining exhibits of issue: EARTH run from February 3 to 27 and March 2 to 24. A reception for the third show will be March 3. Brandstater Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to noon, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For information call (714) 785-2959.

by Heather Miller
Assistant Director of Public Relations



These pictures are two of the current art pieces shown in the issue: EARTH art exhibit. Left: *Graveyard*, charcoal and wash drawing by Neill Slaughter, Los Angeles, CA. Above: *Screw in the Earth*, black and white photograph by Sant Subagh K. Khalsa, San Bernardino, CA.

CAREER FUTURES

Cover Letters

Stacking the hiring odds in your favor goes beyond a routine transmittal cover letter saying, "Here's my resume, I'll call you for an interview." Instead, you need to show the employer that you are human, real, professional and employable. Three things need to come across in your letter.

1. A sincere enthusiasm for the job.
2. An effective synthesis of your experience.
3. An honest appraisal of your skills.

These three factors then need to be brief, concisely written and quantified.

ENTHUSIASM

Job recruiters agree that they are more favorably drawn to a candidate that shows spunk and enthusiasm. This should come across naturally if you really want the job. But if you are half-hearted about applying, you will need to make a special effort writing your cover letter to convey confidence and a genuine desire for the job.



Avoid starting your letter with Dear Sir/Madam. This says you didn't take the time and effort to find out to whom the letter should be addressed. Take time to construct your opening sentence. Don't write, "I am applying for the position advertised because I feel that I am qualified. Please refer to my resume, which I have enclosed for your scrutiny." This is boring and too general. Be specific about which job, include the name of the person who referred you, but make sure that name will mean something to the person to which the letter is addressed.

To convince an employer of your qualifications, highlight, in a conversational manner, your accomplishments and background that are relevant to the position, being careful not to completely reiterate your entire resume. Even if you are applying for several jobs, your enthusiasm should be evident as if the other jobs didn't exist.

You can be personal, sincere and

friendly and still maintain an air of professionalism. Here's an example.

"I am writing about the position you advertised. I am confident that my background would make me a viable candidate. In fact, after considering the job description and reflecting on my professional goals and experience, I believe I could contribute significantly. Your company has always impressed me with its innovative attitude, and I would be excited to be a part of it as a member of your staff"

SHOW SYNTHESIS

Talk in your letter about your assets that match the job requirements. This can be done by briefly discussing your education and work experiences that have led to your application. Don't list everything that has a bearing on the job, or worse, anything that may have no bearing at all. Mention special projects or research you have worked on in school, and quantify experiences into meaningful results. For example, don't write, "I sold shoes at the mall," rather quantify by stating, "I initiated more than 300 sales and handled customer services at a retail outlet." Think through your accomplishments. Don't underestimate what you've done in the past. School experiences and summer jobs can be just as meaningful as someone who has had 10 years experience in the field.

DEAL HONESTLY

Writing about one's skills honestly means being objective and matter-of-fact. The fine line between being boastful and giving an honest appraisal lies more in the attitude that comes through in the writing rather than just presenting facts. You can comfortably write about accomplishments that made things work more effectively, or increased sales, etc., however, the danger begins when you imply it couldn't have been done without your presence.

On the other hand, you don't want to confess all your faults either. Your cover letter should impress an employer with your accomplishments and experiences. It can be used, however, to discuss an anticipated objection the employer may have regarding your candidacy. For in-

stance, if the job demands "considerable sales experience" and you have had little, an honest admission and discussion of that fact can be impressive, especially if you speak also of skills that make up for the lack of experience.

End your letter on an upbeat note. State that you will be calling to seek an appointment. This may seem forward, but in reality it is again emphasizing your enthusiasm and genuine assertiveness.

Use a cover letter to market yourself and create a connection between you, the employer, and the job.

If you have questions regarding how to get started with your job search, make an appointment with Placement Services and discover the possibilities.

*by Cheryl McClain
Director of Placement Services*

SPORTS NEWS

MEN'S TENNIS

In what has been a lackluster year for the LLUR sports program, the Men's Tennis Team has been a bright spot. Off to a 2-2 start, a marked improvement from last season, the team is hoping for great things this year. The men soundly beat Whittier College 8-1 at Whittier. The following week, February 5, the men hosted the match with San Jacinto College which LLUR won 5-4. On February 13, the men hosted the match with Cal Baptist College, losing 7-2.

Head coach, Teri Reibstein said, "The men have got some tougher teams to play this year, we're fortunate in that respect and others. We have more depth in our starting line-up, all the way through first to sixth position. We are also thankful to have added several promising young players to the team, which will help insure continued strength for the team."

The team is blessed in still more ways. Dr. Roger Tatum, assistant coach, regularly donates his time on Friday practices, often plays mid-week matches with team members and provides support and encouragement on and off the court. The team has also gained support, in the way of practice matches and

continued on page 10

UNIVERSITY NEWS

LLUR's New Liberal Studies Program

Loma Linda University Riverside will offer a newly redesigned major in Liberal Studies for the general student beginning in September 1991.

"Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the Liberal Studies program," observes Adeny Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "it won't be classed as a department, but as a program, much like the honors program. This allows it the flexibility of including a wide range of other aspects in the future."

Dr. Frank Knittel, currently chair of the English Department, heads the inter-school committee responsible for the program, and has already begun work as coordinator.

"This new thrust of our Liberal Studies major is one of the most exciting developments of our newly constituted University in Riverside," says Knittel. "Of special importance is the fact that students who are uncertain of a major because they are undecided about vocational choices can now have an academic base in college which yields a degree but does not lock them into a more rigidly defined major. This plan also enables students to move into other majors more smoothly at any time desired," Knittel says.

In the past, the major has been taken primarily by prospective elementary teachers. Such students will still be able to meet their goals through it, but in

addition, students who simply want a broader exposure to learning than that offered in the traditional departmental major will find it attractive. It is especially intended to appeal to students with professional goals in law, medicine, and business.

Liberal Studies majors will select one area of concentration (twenty units) in an area of interest. Such areas might include, among others: art, biology, child development, English, English as a Second Language, French, history, psychology, and Latin American Studies.

As in the past, the program still meets the Multiple Subjects Waiver requirements. But, as Dean Schmidt observes, "The preparation of teachers is everybody's business. And," she says, "the best teacher is a well-educated person." This program provides such a broad-based, well-rounded education.

The new waiver proposal, based upon careful study by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Education, will be submitted to the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing by February 18. Wallace Minder, Dean of the School of Education, sees this structure as an important statement of commitment for teacher preparation. "A new day of inter-school cooperation for teacher education has arrived," says Dr. Minder.

Public Relations News Release

Men's Tennis Cont...

friendship, from Johnny Thomas, in the School of Business, and Dean Halversen, assistant Dean of Men. Corona Community Hospital has recently sponsored the Men's and Women's teams by paying for the expense of team shirts.

With the emphasis now being placed not only on physical conditioning but on mental strength as well, the team as a whole has been able to focus more directly on the matches. Team member Chris Genobaga summed it up by saying, "The coach (Reibstein) has a new attitude. His emphasis is on effort not just winning

by developing our mental strength as well as physical."

With a new attitude, and many players putting in a considerable amount of outside practice, the team appears to be headed for a successful year. The team, comprised of Vance Johnson, Freddy Simental, Chris Genobaga, David Bolivar, Chris Rubano, Danny Chonkich, Mike Mauad and Jeff Henneberg, shows depth and much promise for the future. If all goes as hoped for the Men's Tennis Team could surprise everyone.

by Vance Johnson and Julio Muñoz

Academic Council Tightens Admissions Requirements

The Academic Council took a small but significant step last Thursday toward higher admission requirements for freshmen, according to an announcement by President Fritz Guy. Applicants for admission as freshmen in September and thereafter will need to present a high school grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.5 (on a 4 point scale). Applicants with a lower GPA will be considered for admission only if they submit satisfactory scores on either the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

At the same time, the Council voted that any required remedial courses must be completed within the student's first three quarters in residence, and that the amount of remedial credit applicable toward an associate or baccalaureate degree be reduced from 12 units to 8 units.

These changes in requirements were recommended by an ad hoc committee on admission standards chaired by Raymond Sheldon, professor of chemistry. Other members were Monte Andress, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology; Eugene Gascay, professor of curriculum and instruction; Vernon Howe, professor of mathematics; George Selivanoff, professor of economics and international business; and Vernon Scheffel, professor of health and physical education.

Also at Thursday's meeting the Academic Council voted to establish an inter-school committee to coordinate the program in Liberal Studies (formerly Liberal Arts), which will continue to be located administratively in the College of Arts and Sciences. The program is designed to serve the needs of students seeking elementary school teaching credentials, as well as other students who are interested in a very broad educational experience. The curriculum is being revised according to recommendations from the School of Education in order to meet new requirements man

dated by the State of California, to become effective in September 1991.

The Council is concerned that the Liberal Studies program have increased visibility within the University, that students in the program have a sense of academic identity, and that they receive adequate advisement regarding both the academic content of their program and the requirements of the elementary teacher credential waiver program.

Members of the Academic Council include the University's chief academic officer (currently the president), the deans of the college and the three professional schools; the directors of the Library, the Center for Lifelong Learning, and the office of records; and a representative of the Faculty Council's Committee on Academic Affairs.

Public Relations News Release

A Letter From A Student Soldier

The following is a letter sent by Lance Corporal Ben Campomanes, to the LLUR Band and Wind Ensemble. Marine Reserve Campomanes, was a junior Administration of Justice major prior to being called to active duty.

January 30, 1991
9:15 p.m.

Dear Friends,

How's everyone doing in band & wind ensemble? I realize it's only been about two weeks since I last played with you all but for me it feels like I've been here for months.

Say I really want to thank everyone for giving me such a great farewell party before I left. Everything happened so fast and so suddenly that my mind was in a mess and I forgot to THANK YOU ALL. It felt so strange that within a matter of

eight hours I went from a full time student to an active duty marine. I was very touched to see that you all took time off to show and share you support and friendship with me. I honestly couldn't have asked for more. "Thank You" band and wind ensemble!

Ah, now I should let you all know this so you won't feel like you've been had. I'm still here stationed in Camp Le Jeune, NC. We're scheduled to train with NATO in Norway in three weeks or so. In order to be prepared we're always out in the pouring rain going to the fields to fire our 155 mm guns. We won't go to Saudi until after we get back from Norway in mid-March. Things MAY change, like always, and we many never see Norway as things are constantly getting worse. (We just heard about those 12 Marines KIA.)

Say guys and ladies if you don't mind, if you ever cut a recording or make a tape of any of your concerts would you send one? You won't believe how many times I've heard my friends tapes already. Just about as many times as I have pizza and eaten at Burger King. I'm ready to eat at the COMMONS!

Well I've got to iron my cammies, polish my boots, and hit the rack. Tonight I get a chance to sleep early and wake up late. Sleep around 2300 and reveille goes at 0500, lucky me!

Well thanks once more for your prayers and support and hopefully I'll get to pick up the trombone again. Take care and best wishes to all!

*Sincerely yours,
Friend and Marine Ben*

LLUR Students In Who's Who

The 1991 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will list 41 LLUR students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. These students are included based on their academic achievement and potential for continued success.

The 41 from LLUR are: David Sung-Ho Ahn, Anu Susanna Aromaki, Angelique Couch Bailey, Jason Gehrand Bechard, Jonathan Gehrand Bechard, Kelly Dawn Bradley, Rachelle Bridges, Sherri Ann Cornell Brown, Harold Carr, Eduardo E. Chand, Linda L. Chang, Michael Chen, Weber Chen, Marina V. Cop, Kelley Dunn, Karen Michele Edwards, Harold Amityan, James Donovan Glennie, Ivanna Kay Guthrie, Karen Vandevere Hobbs, Yao Weng Hsu, Jeong Hoon Kim, Luisa Tabitha Manestar, Jennifer McCarthy, Lee Meadowcroft, Lizette Mendoza, Yolando Montijo, Kenneth Wayne Morgan, Frank Moya, Jonathan Robert Perry, Raylene Dick Phillips, Kristen Powell, Kent Rodgers, Shiang-Shwa Soong, Swan Zing Suk, Shelley Thio, David Tien-Chi Tsui, Kirk Wong, Montri Danny Wongworawat, Tim Yoon, Loni Yost.

Besides the 41 names listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* from the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Religion, 19 students from the School of Business and Management and 17 from the School of Education were also listed. These students were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, their leadership in extracurricular activities, and their potential for continued success.

School of Business and Management: Gregory Jerald Beeve, Susan Soon-Jung Chough, Julie M. Goodner, Christy Jo Haskin, Jesse Daniel Johnson, Karen Annette Kaufholtz, Christine M. Kimbrough, Marco Alexander Leon, Jennifer M. McCarty, Anna Mari Mukaihata, Aaron Edward Neuharth, Eddy Heriberto Palacios, Jonathan Robert Perry, Blake Charles Pickering, Kristi Ann Richards, Arthur Andrew Tabuenca, Alisa Diane Turner, Wynema Sue Walter, Linda L. Wenzel.

School of Education: names have not been released as of this printing.

Public Relations News Release



*Pictured here on the left is Sam Diminguez, a Jr. Accounting major. He was called into active duty on February 16, 1991. Sam was the treasurer for ASLLUR. We're going to miss him and wish him the best of luck.
—Criterion Staff*

February 25 to March 7

Tuesday, Feb. 26

- Chapel, 10 a.m., CC

Wednesday, Feb. 27

- Golden Eagles Tennis vs S. B. State
2 p.m., LLUR Tennis Courts
- BSA—General meeting
7:15 p.m., HMA 100

Friday, Mar. 1

- Financial Clearance for Spring Quarter Begins
- Vespers, 7:30 p.m., HMA
- Afterglow, 8:30 p.m., SC

Saturday, Mar. 2

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church, 10:40 a.m., CC
- Hours After Hours
10:30 p.m., HMA

Sunday, Mar. 3

- issue:EARTH Reception, 2 to
5 p.m., BG
- OnStage Riverside Recital Series—
Rosa Lamoreaux, 8 p.m., HMA

Monday, Mar. 4

- Last day to withdraw from a course
with a "W" on transcript or
request S/U grade
- Advisement Week begins—See your
advisor

Tuesday, Mar. 5

- Chapel, 10 a.m., CC
- Golden Eagles Tennis vs Chaffey
College
3 p.m., LLUR Tennis Courts

Wednesday, Mar. 6

- Golden Eagles Tennis vs Mt. San Jacinto
Time to be announced, Mt. San
Jacinto

Thursday, Mar. 7

- Assembly—ASLLUR
10 a.m., AP

Saturday, Mar. 9

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church, 10:40 a.m., CC
- "Turner & Hooch"—Film Festival
8:00 p.m., HMA

ABBREVIATIONS

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Rcom
SC	Student Center

Library Study Hours Expanded!

For those Criterion readers who dream that the library would remain open later than ten o'clock on weeknights, dream no more. Renewed discussion with Dr. Maynard Lowry, library director, has produced a bountiful harvest. Tentatively beginning third quarter, a section of the library will stay open until midnight on a regular basis...not just during test-week. This previously disappointing fantasy is now manifest and hopefully productive. As details unfurl, information will be divulged to the students. This opportunity is a hopeful sign of "the authorities" finally working in conjunction with the students instead of seemingly against them.

by Eric Frykman, Vice President, ASLLUR

THE CRITERION STAFF

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WE

SUPPORT RECYCLING

In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the CRITERION support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the CRITERION that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION

11 March
1991



The troupe from Tarzan Meets Jane doing "The Jungle Song" at Our's After Hours.

Editorial: Change At LLUR

Change, it's an interesting thing. Seems like most people are afraid of change these days. It robs people of their security, and makes the future less predictable. But is it so bad?

There have been alot of noisy and emotional voices in the air around LLUR lately talking about the need for changing

continued on page 2

Winter Quarter Our's After Hours

The lights over the stage faded until the auditorium was covered with darkness. The crowd began cheering, their screams and shouts bouncing off the walls and the ceiling, surrounding the room with a sense of anticipation and excitement. The shouts built in intensity as a funky beat blasted over the loudspeakers. The long-awaited Winter Quarter production of Our's After Hours had finally begun.

The stage lit up as an announcer introduced the appearance of the Fly Girls: Pamela Spears, Therica Goldsmith, and Wendy Kutzner. Dressed in black, these ladies strutted across the floor amidst catcalls and shouts as they welcomed the hyped and hip crowd to the show. The Fly Girls were followed by a group of guys singing "Introduction" in harmony that brought out the featured emcees of the night, Harold Chandler and Andre' Carrington.

From that moment on, the talent of the LLUR student body was given an opportunity to shine. Gerson Perla opened with a soothing rendition of "Out Here on My Own", followed by Chris Genobaga of Mystic Knights of the Forbidden Zone who wowed the audience with his trombone solo in "Who Do You Want 2 B Today?" Tribe of the Celibate Monkeys brought entertainment with a modern, upbeat version of Pachabel's "Cannon in D" re-titled "Cannon in Your Mouth", and Jim Mathey got the crowd to sing along to old favorites by Journey such as "Faithfully" and "Separate Ways", as well as Oingo Boingo's "It's a Dead Man's Party".

Lissie Glennie, Wendy Wareham, and their band proved their versatility by performing "The Jungle Song" as Tarzan Meets Jane, complete with leopard print costumes and bongo drums, and "Roam"

continued on page 2

F E A T U R E S

WINTER QUARTER OUR'S AFTER HOURS

pages 1-2..... by Donna Tsai

EDITORIAL: CHANGE AT LLUR

pages 1-3..... by Murrey Olmsted

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT ABOUT ELIMINATING THE YEARBOOK

page 2..... by Greg Cushman

1991 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION CANDIDATES

page 4-5..... compiled by Pam Lowe

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CALENDER Staff.....page 8

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Students Speak Out About Eliminating The Yearbook

Students generally had mixed opinions about ASLLUR Vice-President Eric Frykman's article "Waste Management", calling for the elimination of *Visions*, the University yearbook, and using its \$31,000 budget for other activities.

Frykman divided the money among the ASLLUR branches including social activities, religious activities, the *Criterion*, and the *Classified*.

Many were in favor of eliminating the yearbook, but they didn't necessarily agree on drastically increasing the budgets of other areas. Sophomore Cassandra Hendrix said, "A yearbook is something you do in high school...I don't think we should increase social activities like that, though." Frykman had proposed increasing the social activities budget from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Another reason given by students for eliminating the yearbook was the big delay in receiving it. Many were in favor of expanding the *Classified* to make it a sort-of-annual. However, there was almost universal criticism of this year's *Classified* cover with many asking, "Who is that anyway?" Some students didn't see much use for the *Classified* either. Commented Freshman Jason Fiske, "I don't have much use for the *Classified*."

This survey also said a lot about the reading of the *Criterion*. Of the twenty-five or so people surveyed, only one had read the article. Suggestions for improvement included the need for better editing, and the need for more news that directly applied to the students.

by Greg Cushman
Staff Reporter

The *CRITERION* is a bi-monthly publication of the Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the *CRITERION*, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the *CRITERION* choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The *CRITERION* staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.



The Sierra Towers Home Boy Chior, directed by Homeboy Harold Chandler

Our's After Hours Cont...

by the Four Players as the B-52's. Four Players later featured Brett Custer singing Def Leppard's "Photograph", during which Jan Holden rocked the house with his electric guitar solo.

The emcee team of Carrington and Chandler kept up with this quarter's theme of "In Living Color" through the Homeboy Choir, Andre' as Homey the Clown, and the musical jams of SW1. Gary Willis played the familiar role of Anton, the man living off the streets, while Tony Stoll kept the audience laughing with his portrayals

of Mike Tyson, Luis Pedro Martinez...Carlos Juan Ramirez the III, and Dean Wilson. Harold, not to be outdone, did his impressions of Dean David Osborne and Bobcat Goldthwait.

But alas, all things must come to an end. After Harold and Andre' graciously thanked everyone in the production from the Fly Girls to directors Bonnie Brown and Ligia Cimpoeu, they bid the audience farewell and goodnight.

by Donna Tsai
Staff Writer

Change Cont...

everything from our colors to our name. Obviously there are a few that are ready for change and want it to occur yesterday, but most here seem to be reluctant and holding back a bit. What are we scared of? That we'll really blow it now? That we'll lose our credibility? That we'll lose all our students? I really don't know, and so I will leave you to answer these questions.

We are in a transitional period now between what we used to be, a same little campus of a larger university, to a new small private university. This transition requires that we make numerous changes in all areas of our programs and services. Some maintain that we shouldn't change anything, because we're just fine the way that we are today, but most agree that we need to change.

The field of education is a progressive field that leaves colleges and universities behind when they do not keep up with the pace.

Change can do us a lot of good in many ways and should be embraced if we are to make this school into the university that we keep talking about building. We can be a great small university, but we must be careful about how we go about our changes. My biggest concern at this point for LLUR is that we don't make a few big mistakes that might cost us more than we are ready to handle.

Some of the mistakes that I would like to see us avoid:

- **Moving too fast.** There is a virtue to being able to change and adapt oneself quickly, but there is also a danger. The danger is that you move so fast that you leave details untouched, and other issues and people behind.

- **Not utilizing a representative body for decision making.** We've made considerable progress on this one in recent days with soup sessions, questionnaires etc. The problem still has the potential of raising its ugly head again, however, and so it is something that we should be aware of and confront.

- **Not paying attention to relationships.** We have a long record of factional fighting between students, faculty, staff and administration (there are still a lot of hurt feelings). We need to be attentive to these problems and work hard towards breaking away the stereotypes, and working together.

- **Forgetting our community.** Riverside for the most part still doesn't know who we are, and some who do are not impressed. We need to build a strong cooperative relationship between us and the local officials.

- **Not taking pride in ourselves.** We have a lot going for us here at LLUR, and we should be proud of our accomplishments. Let's have a little institutional self-esteem.

Change can benefit us in many ways. I urge everyone to take our job seriously. We have much raw potential that can be utilized, but let's be careful.

by Murrey Olmsted
Associate Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Franz,

I got vertigo just shaking my head from frustration, discontent and your lack of common sense. I was so thrown that someone would write and believe the things you said and live in the twentieth century. Sometimes I wasn't sure where exactly you were coming from. I know that the date with Angel was the first date for the two of you, but was it *your* first date? If you really were a "nice guy", this article would never have been conceived, however, I do feel that you didn't achieve what you had hoped, maybe you should read more books on the subject other than those which are blank.

As for Angel, "Honey, do you live in a world all by yourself?" If there are **any** privileges to PMS I'm sure the rest of the "sisterhood" want in on them! All your plugs are not firing. If you think the only choices women have are to be smart or to suffer, then you must be in a really bad situation, because smart isn't synonymous with suspicious, nor is suffering synonymous with single.

I'd just like to let guys know not all women are like Angel, and the same goes for women regarding Franz. I am not a "male basher" nor a "Holly Home-maker", but you're way out in left field—Come home Franz!

Signed,
Tiffany McIntosh

Dear Editor,

I wish the disclaimer in Franz de Cannon's article "The Nice Guy Syndrome" (*Criterion*, Feb. 25, 1991) had been placed at the beginning. That way, I would not have continued reading it.

Unfortunately, I subjected myself to four columns of babbling commentary on a subject that Franz has little knowledge of and has done no legitimate research on. The only truthful phrase I found was in his obvious disclaimer.

I was bewildered, then humored by the writer's references; they are Andrew Dice Clay, Sam Kinnison, Shirley MacLaine's character from "Steel Magnolias", Kid (from Kid n Play), a diaper commercial, and King Kong. And then there's Angel.

Angel is either desperate (but not serious) or an amateur pseudo-intellectual trying to compete with a pro.

Contrary to de Cannon's theory, women do not want a man who knocks them out, grabs their hair and says, "Let's go wench," (with the exception of sadistic harems in San Francisco). But here is a vague truth! **MOST WOMEN AND MEN WILL AGREE:** Not many men will bend over backwards for a woman who smiles at them unless they expect her to assume the same position. And with that, I close.

Signed,
Javaughn (No I don't have PMS) Fernanders

P.S. I hope "Angel" is a pseudonym because if I meet this woman (teenie bopper, whatever) I'll fall over laughing!

Environment News

The Channing L. Bete Company has recently published "About Stewardship of the Environment" (46417), a Scriptographic Booklet that illuminates the relationship between Christian stewardship and responsibility for the environment.

This booklet explains that the earth is a sacred and fragile gift, requiring attention and care. It describes the harmful effects of pollution, over-consumption, and technological advancements; then outlines the many ways Christians can act to protect and restore the environment.

"About Stewardship of the Environment" can provide church leaders with a way to present the theological basis of environmental stewardship, and help them motivate their members to become actively involved in adopting an ecologically-sound lifestyle.

For further information, write to Sally W. Keir, Dept. PR, Channing L. Bete Co., Inc., 200 State Road, South Deerfield, MA 01373. To order booklets, call toll free at 1-800-628-7733, or dial 1-413-665-7611.

1991 Student Government Election Candidates

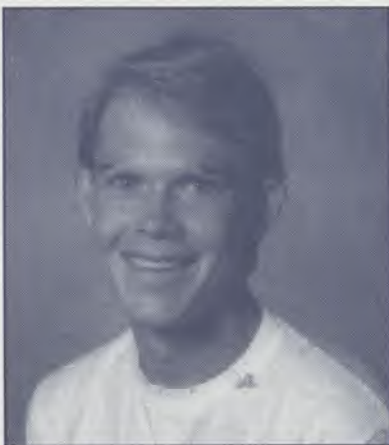
The following are statements from a few of the election candidates for the 1991-92 school year. Due to time limitations we were unable to acquire statements from all of the candidates.

Eric Frykman,
Junior, Biochemistry,
Running for: President

Do you like pie feeds? Do you wish you had more freedom in the dorms? Do you wish the *Classified* came out earlier? Do you wish the *Criterion* was published weekly? Do you wish "social life" actually existed? If the answer to any or all of these questions is "yes", then vote **ERIC FRYKMAN** for ASLLUR President.

As President, the *Criterion* will get funded, incentive for an early *Classified* will be given, and social events funding will increase. Other facets of student life will be given high priority as well. These are not empty promises, but true convictions. Creating an involved atmosphere for students is one of my greatest goals. Being involved in ASLLUR for three years and being Vice-president this year has given me the experience and qualifications necessary. Working closely with Harold Chandler (the current President) has developed the needed skills for running a smooth and efficient cabinet.

When all these factors are considered, the only obvious choice is **ERIC FRYKMAN** for ASLLUR President.



Eric Frykman

Ben Garcia,
Freshman, Business/Marketing Major
Running for: Social Vice President

The purpose of my campaign is three-fold:

First, Be Unique—To cause you, the student, to get involved in social activities, and share whatever unique talents you possess.

Second, Be Yourself—To create in your mind that acceptance in a group is dependent upon acceptance of oneself. Don't masquerade; be who you are.

Third, Belong—Convey the idea that the most powerful group or club on campus is the individual.

Be Unique.
Be Yourself.
Belong.

Choose **Ben Garcia** for your Social Vice President



Ben Garcia

Carlos Gonzalez, Jr.,
Sophomore, Religion/Pre-Medicine
& **Wes Garcia,**
Sophomore, Liberal Arts
Running for: Campus Ministries Directors

Resources. Why are we running for this office? Resources. That's the reason. Service, of course, is the first reason but we can serve whether or not we are elected. We hope to serve this school effectively next year and the Campus

Ministries office is attractive to us because it opens up a wealth of resources that are otherwise not readily available. We love Jesus and we love your school; we are eager to serve both. Our goals for next year will not be ours alone, but yours. Your needs, your goals—that's what we intend to embrace as our own.



Carlos Gonzalez, Jr.



Wes Garcia

Matt Ho,
Junior, Business Administration
Running for: Treasurer

Many startling facts have compelled me to run for Financial Vice-president. Did you know...

1. That stipends of the ASLLUR officers and administrative assistants add up to more than the funds allocated for the student body social activities?

2. That this year's *Visions* production budget is enough to buy a brand-new convertible BMW?
3. That close to 20% of the newly implemented student union fees go to paying ASLLUR officer's and administrative assistant's stipends?

The duty of the Financial Vice-president is to persuade fellow officers to stop the misuse of your hard-earned money.

Cabinet members should go beyond the duties required of them. I think it is fair to say that the lack of change on this campus can not be purely blamed on the administrators. The students must be represented by cabinet and senate members that have the will, strength, and vigor to make changes. I propose for you to elect the best officers that can and *will* do the job right.



Julio C. Muñoz

Julio C. Muñoz,
Junior, History and Political Science/
Pre-Law.
Running for: *Criterion* Editor

A school newspaper is the primary source of information, as well as student opinion and discussion. I believe the *Criterion* has tremendous potential to achieve this goal. It should be published as frequently as possible to inform students and allow for the free expression of our (the student body) opinions.

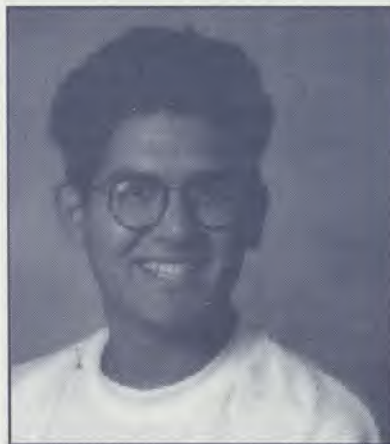
As associate editor for the *Criterion* this year, I have learned many things regarding the publication of a student journal such as ours. I have learned what works and what does not work. Using this acquired knowledge combined with the

ELECTIONS ELECTIONS ELECTIONS

tremendous determination I possess, will allow for the creation of a quality NEWS-PAPER you can be proud of!

John Rivera,
Junior, Biology/ Pre-Medicine
Running for: Executive Vice-president

I first became interested in student government when I was asked to attend the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention held at Southwestern Adventist College in the spring of 1990. The few days I spent mingling with the various student leaders aroused in me a desire to become involved in student body affairs. Upon seeing my interest at the convention the president-elect, Harold Chandler, asked me if I would like to be involved in Senate. I was excited at the prospect and looked forward to the opportunity to make a difference in student government.



John Rivera

Since then my responsibility as a senator has involved me in the Telecommunications Committee, the Dorm Visitation Committee, Campus Ministries activities, and promotion of student awareness concerning our university's name. Through these activities I have gained experience and a working knowledge of various operations that take place in student government. Because of this experience, combined with my determination, I believe I am well-qualified and capable of tackling the duties of Vice-president with much success.

The following are also candidates for student government offices, but their statements were not available:

Social Vice-President: Bonnie Brown

Criterion Editor: Franz de Cannon

Vice-President: Edward Kang

Senate: Frank Moya

Senate: Gerson Perla

Senate: Jay Salagubang

compiled by
Pam Lowe
Editor-in-Chief

UNIVERSITY NEWS

On-Campus Crime At Loma Linda University Riverside

Recently, *USA Today* reported on the incidence of crime on college campuses. LLU (both campuses) was included in this survey of 546 four year colleges with over 3000 students.

LLU reported a total of 61 crimes in 1989 with one violent crime, one assault, seven incidents of vandalism, and no reports of drug or drinking arrests.

By far most of the crimes were under the heading of larceny, burglary, or theft. Forty-six total crimes in this category were reported.

In comparison with other schools, LLU had a crime index of 14, well under the natural average of 26. Crime index is calculated by counting the number of FBI index crimes per 1000 students. These index crimes are murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle thefts.

Around the country .7 violent crimes occurred for every 1000 students with the highest rate in the South and the lowest in the Midwest. Ninety four percent of all crimes were property related.

Other Los Angeles area school's crime indexes are as follows:

- Cal Poly-Pomona—22
- State LA—17
- Cal State San Bernadino—13
- UC Irvine—39
- UCLA—34
- UCR—42
- USC—46

However, these rates cannot be easily related because of varying definitions of what a crime is, inconsistencies between who is under campus jurisdiction, and the mere fact that some schools have more aggressive police and certain schools' students tend to report more crimes.

Data from USA Today compiled by Greg Cushman. Staff Writer

Barbara Favorito Publishes Her Dissertation

On January 15 Barbara Favorito received word that *The Instrumentalist*, a professional musician's journal, will publish a series of six articles based on her doctoral dissertation, which she completed last spring.

She titled her dissertation "Conducting Amateur Wind Bands and Symphony Orchestras: Differences and Adjustments." The topic grew out of her own frustration with the lack of information about how to "adjust" to the differences in conducting the two different types of ensembles.



Barbara Favorito

When she presented the idea of studying and writing her doctoral essay on these conducting differences, her professors were dubious. No one had ever written on this before.

She determined her study would include interviews with five top conductors in the field. She made a list of ten and started from the top. Five of the first six she called said they were very interested in participating in the study.

These five interviews will be the first five articles *The Instrumentalist* will publish. Managing editor Judy Nelson wrote that "the interviews were wonderful and contain information our readers will thrive on!" The final article will be the results of the essay.

*by Heather Miller
Assistant Director of Public Relations*

PHONE NUMBERS FOR THE WAR

Here are some telephone numbers for relatives and friends of service members to obtain information.

- Army (general information)
(800) 626-1440
- Navy (immediate family)
(800) 255-3808
- Navy (general information)
(800) 732-1206
- Marine Corps (immediate family)
(800) 523-2694
- Coast Guard (immediate family)
(800) 367-8724
- Air Force (general information)
(800) 253-9276
- Military Sealift Command
(800) 433-0332



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Must present coupon.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts. ASLLUR *Criterion*

W O R L D N E W S

VICTORY

After months of worrying about the Iraqi war machine, the 28-country U.N. coalition appears to have routed Iraq's battle-hardened million-man army, thousands of tanks and artillery pieces, chemical weapons and fearsome defenses. Over 30,000 troops have surrendered-virtually without incident-to allied forces. Some Iraqi troops were even trying to give themselves up to small teams of journalists who were going to Kuwait City.

What happened to make this war so "easy" for U.S. and coalition forces.

Military commanders and experts cite:

- Although the Iraqis had large numbers of troops, tanks, and artillery, it was not enough to compensate for their extreme aircraft inferiority, the technology gap in high-tech weaponry, which left Iraq with an incomplete weapons system to fight with.

- Iraq's own military shortcomings made their army a hapless victim of its own vulnerabilities. This turned many of their strengths into weaknesses. For example, Hussein built elaborate fortifications that eventually became a prison for immobilized Iraqi combat vehicles, making them even more vulnerable to U.S. air attacks. Also, Baghdad's insistence that its army rely heavily on orders from central command backfired when the allies warplanes destroyed Iraqi communication centers.

- U.S. deception that caused Iraq to abandon their western flank in southern Iraq, while preparing for an attack only in Kuwait. The ploy allowed the coalition forces to waltz virtually unimpeded through southern Iraq when the pre-dawn attack began.

- The weeks of allied bombing and psychological warfare drained Iraqi soldiers who seemed to have concluded that they could not handle allied ground forces with the ease of their initial invasion of Kuwait.

The end product of all the above has become or is becoming one of the greatest military achievements in U.S. history.

AMERICANS ARE UNITED

In recent years many analysts have wondered whether the nation has become too segmented and disillusioned with its leaders to be united behind any purpose. For the past decade their pessimism seemed to be validated in the gridlock between the Democratic Congress and Republican White House on domestic problems.

However, flag sales are booming, blood drives are oversubscribed, there are yellow ribbons everywhere, and the Marines and Army Corps are exceeding recruitment goals-even in the face of a serious ground war with Iraq. Four out of five Americans say they back President Bush's decision to go to war. In just a few short weeks, the mood of the entire country has changed. Polls now find that a majority of Americans consider this country to be going in the right direction, an extreme contrast from December, when most considered this nation on the wrong track. The public's response may indicate that the experience of Vietnam has not soured a majority of Americans on projection of U.S. force abroad.

U.S. BACKING AN IRAQI REVOLUTION

The Bush Administration is quietly forging a strategy to prompt the overthrow of Saddam Hussein by preventing the Iraqi president and his war-weary people from rebuilding their shattered economy. U.S. officials said the Administration intends to press for continued economic sanctions to block Iraqi oil exports. This will hopefully prompt the internal destruction of Iraq by itself.

A CRUMBLING EMPIRE

In the past few weeks the rush by Soviet republics and smaller areas to secede from central control has become a stampede. A summary:

- The Russian republic is putting into effect its 500-day economic plan and writing its own constitution.

- Kazakhstan has become the 14th of the 15 republics to declare independence.

The last holdout, Kirghizia, is debating a similar decree.

- The Ukraine has taken first steps toward creating its own currency by issuing coupons for purchase of goods.

- Belorussia and Armenia have banned exports of consumer goods and raw materials, even to other republics.

- Nine of the 19 autonomous republics (ethnic homelands) inside the Russian Federation have asked for some form of sovereignty within Russia as well as the U.S.S.R.

- The Irkutsk region in Siberia has declared its "equality and independence."

- The city of Nizhni-Novgorod has petitioned the Russian Federation for special status.

ANY MONEY

With banks failing at the rate of one every two days, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's bailout fund may be running out of money. The fear was intensified when the Congressional Budget Office recently predicted that the fund, which contains only \$8.5 billion to cover \$2 trillion in deposits, could run dry by the end of the year because the recession has aggravated the cost of bank failures. The FDIC may need to borrow \$11 billion from the Treasury to keep from going broke, the CBO predicted.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman disputed the CBO's bleak prediction, contending that the insurance fund world remains "solvent but weak." But Seidman did acknowledge that if the recession lasts for more than a year the fund will run dry by the end of 1991 and run a deficit of more than \$5 billion in 1992.

*by Samuel Cheshier
Staff News Reporter*

March 11 to March 21

Monday, Mar. 11

- Chamber Series: Tokyo String Quartet, HMA
- Psychology Seminar
7 p.m., Commons

Tuesday, Mar. 12

- Chapel, 10 a.m., CC
- ASLLUR Elections
- Tony Valenzuela on campus to see Pre-Allied Health Majors
1-4 p.m. Call Placement ext. 2237 for appointment
- Esther Valenzuela on campus to see Pre-Nursing Majors
1-4 p.m. Call Placement ext. 2237 for appointment

Wednesday, Mar. 13

- Golden Eagles Tennis vs La Verne
2:00 p.m., La Verne

Friday, Mar. 15

- Sunset—5:57 p.m.
- Vespers, 7:30 p.m., HMA
- Afterglow, 8:30 p.m., SC

Sabbath, Mar. 16

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church
10:40 a.m., CC
- LLUR Orchestra/Choir in concert
Hayden, 8:00 p.m., HMA

Sunday, Mar. 17

- History/Political Science Dept. and Law Scholarships due noon

Monday, Mar. 18

- Final Examinations Begin

Thursday, Mar. 21

- Last Day of Winter Quarter
- Golden Eagles Tennis vs. Whittier College
2:00 p.m., LLUR Tennis Courts

Friday, Mar. 22

- Spring Break Begins!*

ABBREVIATIONS

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Room
SC	Student Center

THE CRITERION STAFF

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WE

SUPPORT RECYCLING

In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the CRITERION support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the CRITERION that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY

Formerly Known As
Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus

It's official now, as of March 7, our new name is La Sierra University

New Name, New Reality

When the Trustees voted to support the name, status, and mission of a university, they gave the faculty, students, and staff of this University a vote of confidence. Now the ball is in our court. We must get on with the business of being a university in reality as well as in name. What this means is that La Sierra University must make some changes that will affect all of us—students, faculty, and staff.

So I want to sketch some plans for change during the next few years. There is a danger in doing this. If I get specific, I will seem to be making promises that may not be fulfilled. But if I talk in generalities, I will seem to be offering pious fluff. But the University community deserves to know what I want this place to become—what I am trying to accomplish—even if I don't get everything I want.

Let's talk first about the students and student life. We are planning changes in the food service operation that will move the snack shop and student center functions to the upper level of the Commons. This change will provide some gathering places—spaces for relaxation and conversation—which are especially needed for commuting students. It will provide more readily accessible food practically all day long. It will also allow the bookstore to move into the lower level of the Commons, where it can better serve the campus community.

It is no secret that the residence halls also need attention. Here the short term approach is to renovate the buildings we have to make them more livable, more comfortable. The long term approach will be to construct new facilities.

continued on page 2

What Happened To Our's?

A number of students were upset recently when the decision was made by the Student Personnel Committee to postpone the "Our's After Hours" program indefinitely. It seems a note of explanation is in order.

continued on page 3

Spring
Quarter
2 April,
1991

F E A T U R E S

NEW NAME, NEW REALITY

pages 1-2..... by Fritz Guy

WHAT HAPPENED TO OURS?

pages 1-3..... by Peter Cress

WHAT DOES SOMEONE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD HAVE TO DO WITH ME?

page 4-5..... by Pam Lowe

ANNUAL SALSU ELECTION WINNERS

page 6-7..... Various

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UNIVERSITY NEWS *Eric Frykman*..... page 10

WORLD NEWS *Vinay Jauhari*..... page 11

New Name Cont...

The University has already engaged one of the country's best teams of campus planners to help us determine the shape and style of the campus for the foreseeable future. Besides student facilities, this planning includes a science complex, a fourth floor for the library, and completion of the physical education facility. As the plans develop, we will share them with students and faculty for review and reaction.

As important as the places where students live, eat, relax, and learn is the kind of students who come to this University. We want to recruit students who really belong here—students whose values fit well with values of the University—who have the ability to learn, who want to learn, and who want to learn in the kind of religious environment we intend to have here.

As we select students more carefully, we must treat them differently—more and more as adults who have the right to make decisions about their lives, and have the responsibility of living with the consequences of those decisions. And as the University treats its students as adults, it has the right to expect from them adult behavior (in chapel and elsewhere). This campus is not the right place for everyone. Some students need more protection than we are prepared to give. But for students who are ready for the challenge and excitement of a university education in an Adventist context, there is no better place to be.

Now let's talk about what La Sierra University must do for its students. More than anything else, a university is a

school—a place where students come to learn, a place that enhances the life of the mind and the life of the spirit. Our mission is to encourage and enable every student to learn just as much as she or he can learn. One of the great untapped resources of the world is the brain power of undergraduate students.

A La Sierra University education involves more than what goes on in classrooms, libraries, laboratories. There must be opportunities for students to



see, hear, talk with campus guests—local, state, and national figures in politics, business, science, religion, and the arts. An academic department is responsible not only for offering courses for its students, but also for helping the rest of us know what we ought to know about what is happening in its discipline.

La Sierra University must take better care of its faculty. This is as important to the students indirectly as it is to the faculty directly. For a university that takes better care of its faculty will attract, retain women and men who are better teachers. We already have a good faculty—but no university can afford to take its faculty for granted. So we are planning significant increases in wages and benefits over the next four years. Another way to take better care of the faculty is to

provide more released time for research, and more seed money to support that research.

We finally have our permanent name, but even more important is the reality we must become. As far as the University is concerned, the meaning of the name will be determined not by its colorful history but by the kind of place we are—by what goes on here in teaching and learning.

We have not yet "arrived" as a university; we are not where we must be. But we are on the way. The ride will be challenging, and it will not always be fun. But it will be interesting for all of us, and often exhilarating. Welcome aboard!

Condensed from a March 12 chapel address.

Dr. Fritz Guy

President, La Sierra University

*The President
and Trustees of
LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
formerly the
La Sierra Campus of
Loma Linda University
proudly announce
the official adoption of its
new name
on March 7, 1991
reflecting its new
identity as an
independent institution
of higher education in
Riverside, California.*

What Happened Cont...

Our's After Hours began in the mid-1970's with a pair of students entertaining their friends in the Student Center by performing a stand-up comedy act. The show was a hit, and gradually other students got involved, demonstrating their performance talents. Musicians began to involve themselves, and eventually the theme of the show changed to music performance. As the program grew in popularity and costs rose, the organizers decided to gain assistance from the student association. The Student Life office agreed to sponsor the event.

In the past few years, Our's After Hours has become a tradition to students. Hole Memorial Auditorium is almost always packed, and the audience often participates as much as the performers. School spirit is seen most vividly during Our's After Hours.

Problems were bound to arise. Rock music, though controversial, was permitted by the sponsors. However, being of more conservative tastes, none of them wanted to audition the singers and bands. Just three years ago, the ASLLU was almost forced to cancel the program simply because none of the sponsoring administrators would handle the auditions. At last, Nelson Thomas, currently Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, volunteered to do the job.

"I don't like rock music any more than the other administrators," reflects Thomas. "However, this was an event that was important to the students, and I wanted to do all I could to maintain wholesome school spirit."

So why has OAH been outlawed now? "Over the past few years, we have occasionally had people who didn't perform as they had auditioned. I realize that the audition is going to be toned down some from the actual performance—when someone is actually performing, it is much more intense, and a performer should respond to the audience."



Hole Memorial Auditorium: The home of Ours After Hours for the past several years.

However, several times, students have played pieces that were never auditioned or approved. In fact, some of the performers themselves were not even students—a practice expressly forbidden for many reasons.

"When someone plays a song that was not approved, we have no control over the show," says Thomas. "They are taking advantage of the student leaders that have worked hard to put together a good show."

In addition to the problems with performers, the audiences themselves have simply gotten out of control. Reportedly, there were several students who had been drinking. Drug paraphernalia was found in the restrooms after the show. In past shows, property has been destroyed in the auditorium, and the aisles have been filled with excited dancing attendees, though there was not a major problem at the March 2 show.

Sponsors decided that, as with any popular program, crowd control is a must. However, the design of Hole Memorial Auditorium simply does not allow appropriate control. The building has several entrances, so organizers had no way of accurately knowing how many people were in the building. Fire codes can easily be violated by an excessive number of people.

So now what are the alternatives? "If the students want to start up another music program, that's fine," says Thomas. "Just give it a different theme, a different name, and a different location. I am not going to sponsor any rock music, since in the past that tends to excite our audiences beyond control. Many other types of music are fine for this sort of thing."

The next step is to receive all or the students ideas and formulate some kind of a plan for what the future might hold for a replacement to Our's After Hours. SALSU will need to make a formal proposal to the Dean of Students entailing such things as the program title, musical styles, location, crowd control, etc. before anything similar to Our's After Hours will happen again.

by Peter G. Cress

Editor's Note

The field is open to suggestions. If you have some ideas about what we can do let us know. More importantly tell your newly elected officers about your ideas. We need and value your input!

What Does Someone On The Other Side Of The World Have To Do With Me?

You may have seen the announcements in the info sheet and the fliers on the Commons' door—"Amnesty International Meeting Tonight." You may also have received a personal invitation from an Amnesty International enthusiast, encouraging you to come and write letters to set free or improve the conditions of political prisoners in foreign countries. *But what is this Amnesty International thing anyway, and why should I join?* Glad you asked!

Amnesty International (AI) is an organization founded in 1961 by British attorney Peter Benenson. He had written an article for the *London Observer* about eight political prisoners urging readers to adopt three of the prisoners and campaign for their release. The idea caught on rapidly in England, and the article appeared in newspapers around the globe. What had begun as a national movement rapidly spread worldwide.

Today AI works through regional groups around the world to pressure nations who fail to uphold the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights, and violate the rights of "prisoners of conscience"—those political prisoners who are wrongfully imprisoned on the basis of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or creed. Amnesty's "pressure" usually takes the form of letters written to the public officials of nations known to commit human rights violations, asking for the immediate and unconditional release of such prisoners, provided that they have not used or advocated the use of violence. These letters are written by ordinary citizens—just like you and me. And there is one such group right here on our La Sierra University campus that needs more volunteers.

But why should I spend my time writing letters to some king I don't know in some country I've never been to, about somebody I've never met? There are a host of reasons, both good and bad. You could join because you thought the girl who invited you to the meeting was hot and you want to ask her out. Or because your anthropology grade isn't so hot, and you want to get on Monte Andress' good side. Or because you heard that Sting

America—and they are wrongfully imprisoned for it. They often go without fair and immediate trials—they are just sentenced and punished. They are denied visits from their families and legal counsel and receive inadequate medical attention. These are the people whom AI seeks to aid, demanding that they be set free or at least treated fairly unless there is reasonable evidence to support the charges against them.

Ask Monte Andress, chairman of the Department of Sociology at La Sierra University, any question about AI, and he responds with great enthusiasm. He feels that AI is an important cause for young people to become involved with because it raises their awareness about global problems. "They should see their whole life as part of the global community," he says. He also feels that as Christians it is our responsibility to aid those who are in prison, many of whom are fellow Christians, imprisoned for religious beliefs like ours. "Five years ago AI was working on



and U2 are involved in AI and you think they're really cool. Or maybe because it seems like cool-college-thing to do, hanging out with the intellectual humanist-types and discussing world politics.

Well, even if it is a cool, can help you bond with Mr. Andress, or help you make new friends, there are better reasons to join Amnesty International. Every year thousands of people are wrongfully imprisoned, tortured, executed or just "disappear" because they have beliefs that differed from that of their government and they tried to express them. Trying to exercise their freedom of speech peacefully under the Declaration of Human Rights—the same freedom of speech we enjoy and fight for in

behalf of Adventists in Russia imprisoned for not working on Sabbath," he says. "We have students here [at La Sierra University] who are free because of AI." Involvement in an organization like Amnesty International raises one's awareness of global problems, and makes one grateful for the freedoms that they enjoy.

Well, what *could a little college student like me say to change the mind of big world leaders?* More than you think. When a prison supervisor or a minister of justice receives letters from a group of concerned young people from halfway across the globe regarding one of his prisoners, he should wonder who else is aware of his illegal activities. And the

officials of most countries committing the offenses know (and are not very fond of) Amnesty International. If they have committed injustices before, they have dealt with AI before, and they will at least be willing to listen, if not respond to, a letter that says, "I am a college student in California, USA, and a member of Amnesty International." You don't have to be a great philosopher, or even know much about the history of the country. All that is necessary is that you have a concern for unjustly treated human beings and know how to write polite letters in plain, simple English.

Amnesty International needs your help. The disappeared, the wrongfully imprisoned, and the tortured need your help. And helping them can be as simple as writing a short, polite letter that begins, *Your Excellency*.

by Pamela Y. Lowe
Editor-in-Chief

The CRITERION is a bi-monthly publication of the Student Association of La Sierra University.

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the CRITERION, the administration of La Sierra University, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the CRITERION choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The CRITERION staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

GREENPEACE
Box 3720, Washington, D.C. 20007

for a cleaner earth
1991

**IF YOU'RE NOT
RECYCLING,
YOU'RE THROWING IT
ALL AWAY!**



SAVE OUR HOME EDF

Annual SALSU Election Winners

SALSU STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY

March 12, 1991 7:30p.m.

OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT: Eric Frykman

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT: John Rivera

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT: Ben Garcia

RELIGIOUS VICE PRESIDENTS: Wes Garcia and Carlos Gonzalez

FINANCIAL VICE PRESIDENT (TREASURER): Gerson Perla

CRITERION EDITOR: Julio Munoz

CLASSIFIED EDITORS: Grace Song and Esther Kim

VISIONS EDITORS: Jeff McFarland and Lizette Mendoza

STUDENT SENATORS:

Jay Salagubang

Frank Moya

Danielle Harwood

Harrison Tong

Michael Simental

Pam Low

Lisa Holman

Selected Statements From New Officers

Eric Frykman: "Service Is What I'm All About"

Now that you all voted for me you expect results, right? Co-ed dorms, better cafeteria food, no required worships, weekly parties with bands and kegs, higher GPA's, etc., etc. . . are things everybody would love to see but just are not reality(at this moment anyway). The food issue is going to be examined; lowering worship requirements is one of my goals. Here is why I am your President: I am at your service. If there are any concerns with bumbling administrators, or any flaky rules that you see, let me know. I reside in Sierra Towers and want to hear from you. I am the students' advocate and link to the confusing governance of La Sierra University. If I did not like to work for the students, I would not have run for this involved position. Second, the students need someone who is willing to listen to them. Traditionally, presidents have relaxed and let the year pass by. They wrote in the *Criterion* sometimes, sat in on committees, shuffled papers, and made social calls all in the line of duty. Not now, student input is top priority, student involvement is a major goal, not just dorm students, but **ALL** students.

This is my agenda and this is my creed. With your input, La Sierra University will be something other than an apparent pre-med mill. It will be a complete university, academically, socially, and spiritually.

by Eric Frykman
SALSU President Elect

Editor's Note:

We need everyone to help make SALSU work. Talk to your officer's and let them know your concerns, cares and ideas. We can make it if we pull together.

John Rivera: "I am optimistic about next year"

I am excited about my upcoming term as La Sierra University's executive vice-president for the school year 1991-1992. Although it officially begins next fall, I am already involved in various activities which I believe are serving to prepare me for next year.

Being a university with a new name, we essentially have an opportunity to start anew. I see some great changes occurring not only for the betterment of the university but for the well-being of the student. I feel privileged to be involved in these changes and would like to thank you for your confidence in my abilities. However, I urge that you take some time out of your schedules to contact a student government representative about any issues or ideas which should be dealt with.

I am optimistic about next year and I look forward to the challenges ahead.

by John Rivera
Executive Vice-President Elect

Julio Munoz: "The *Criterion* is YOUR newspaper"

The heated elections are finally over. Now it's time to prepare for next year. Along with a new name for our school will come many changes, including a new look for the *Criterion*. Due to popular demand the *Criterion* will once again return to the familiar newspaper format. It will also be out as a weekly publication, and I am presently trying to put my staff together so we can get started on this as soon as possible.

As I have said before, I believe the *Criterion* is the main source of student information as well as the primary instrument of student discussion. It is YOUR newspaper. I would like to see more student participation in the *Criterion* next year whether it be by letters to the editor with opinions or by submitting articles.

I will work as diligently as I possibly can to put forth a publication you can truly be proud of. If you would be interested in helping out next year in any way, please get in touch with me and let me know. Together, I see no reason why we can't endeavor to create one of the best collegiate publications around.



Grace Song
Freshman
Pre-Med. Tech.
Classified
Co-editor



Lizette Mendoza
Senior
Art
Visions
Co-editor



Esther Kim
Freshman
Biochemistry
Classified
Co-editor



Jeff McFarland
Senior
Art
Visions
Co-editor

FOR YOUR INFO:

Here are four of the New SALSU Officers whose pictures have not been printed here in the *Criterion* this year.

E D I T O R I A L

What's In A Name?

What's in a name? I asked myself this question and the answer that I came up with is distressing. In today's society a name is everything. All you have to do to see the truth of this statement is to look at all the time and effort that goes into finding just the right name for a business, a person, or even a university.

Parents spend countless hours in search of the perfect name for their little bundle of joy. Some infants are not named for weeks after their birth for lack of just the right name. This obsession with names even spills over into the business arena. In the corporate world we have imaging companies that make billions of dollars a year on researching and choosing the most potentially lucrative name for a product or company. Each of you knows that image that involuntarily comes to mind when you meet a girl named "Bambi" or a dog named "Lassie." In fact, as a society we have given names a prominent place. This is evidence by the fact that we are willing to pay exorbitant amounts for such names as "Armani," "Channel," or "Porsche."

As I thought more about this whole name issue though, I realized that the power that a name has is imbued power. In other words, how we refer to that name, what we imply as we speak it, the pride that is associated with that name, gives it the power that it carries. Ultimately, we control what a name means, what it stands for, and what it is worth. What gives us hope is that as far as image and worth go, we have the power to transcend the traditional context and see a "Bambi" as a "Victoria Elizabeth." You and I need to seize that power.

In my search for the answer to the question of what's in a name, I went to the dictionary. According to World Book Dictionary, "name" means "the word or words by which a person, animal, place or thing is spoken of or to." I kept reading until I saw the words, "family, clan, tribe, persons grouped under..." This started me thinking about the community aspects of what's in a name. A name, in and of itself, has no meaning outside the context of a person or group of persons. Even the names of objects or abstract concepts are limited by the context of the people that created them or use them. Names are essentially naked until people give them the substantial covering of context and meaning; it is people, therefore, who make words, names.

People, then, are the most important, so let me concentrate on them. The community aspect of "name" imply commonalities: a common goal, a common purpose, a common hope. It is logical to me to suggest that if it is people who give a name its context, and if these individuals are united in a common purpose, a name, no matter what it is, it cannot remain a liability. Almost any name, by definition then, can be an asset. Standing for our university, for a community of united individual persons, our name, if we exert effort and exhibit

pride can and will only be an admiring identifying tag with which others can refer to us.

Yes, the frustrating process of choosing a name for our university is over. I am heartened that we took the time necessary to make an informed decision, because this implies that our fate as a university, as a community of persons, is important to us. Right away we leap from zero, way up the scale just because we care. La Sierra University does exist now! It is what we do from here with what we have that will ensure it a future. Are we going to take that ball that we have and run with it? I would like to suggest to you that the answer be yes. Although we cannot underestimate the power of a name, we can harness that power and make it work for us. I propose that as students, faculty, and staff we unite toward the common goal of making our university level out at the very top of the heap. Let us choose to exercise our power to give the name its context. Let us choose to have so much pride and faith in the potential of this community that anyone with which we come in to contact cannot help but be drawn in. Let us choose to succeed.

La Sierra University is you and me. With God's help we are great and through us, it is too!

by Karen Edwards



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Personals

To Sleepy Head and JV:

Happy birthday to two of the biggest April fools I know!

Kat

To The Student Body:

No, this isn't the traditional April Fools issue. Everything as far as we can tell is true.

the Editors

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Chapel: A Student's Perspective

It is ten o'clock Tuesday morning, and students are filing into the collegiate church. While the organ prelude begins, students are meandering down the long aisle, stopping to say "Hi" to anyone they might know along the way. Other students, kneeling on pews, are facing backwards talking to friends about the latest rumor or next test. Still other students are carefully removing from beneath their clothing, books that have been smuggled past suspicious chapel attendants.

When the organ prelude ends, it is apparent that many people have much to talk about, if the sounds of a thousand whispers are any indication. While Fritz Guy reads the announcements, the whispering quiets. Once announcements are over and the speaker begins the homily, the whispers return to their original decibels.

What occasion has brought all the students of La Sierra University together? It is the weekly ritual called chapel. This scene repeats itself every Tuesday. A glance around the church tells you immediately that these people are not interested in being at chapel.

Chapel should not be required for several reasons. Each reason alone sheds doubt on the practicality of required chapels, but taken all together these reasons present a compelling case for abandoning this ritual.

Chapel should be a personal choice. Requirement takes the enjoyment away and may even turn some people off to religion. Uninterested people forced into attending chapel usually end up disturbing those who want to listen to the service by writing notes, sleeping, talking, or fiddling with the objects around them. If people are not going to listen either because they chose not to listen or others around them keep them from listening, their time could be spent doing more beneficial things. After all, there are plenty of things a busy college student could use an extra hour for.

God and our country allow us to worship when and how we choose. Should not the students at La Sierra University be allowed that same freedom? If someone has chosen not to worship God in the fashion that chapel mandates, the school is denying him or her the right to worship in the method of his or her choosing.

Some people would pose the argument that chapel is a chance for the school to get together to hear announcements and build spirit. I agree, but why not just call it a school assembly, having it only as often as need be?

Still others claim that chapel is necessary to set aside a university such as La Sierra University from your everyday, public university. How unfortunate if that idea were true. Many more important things set a Christian university apart from secular schools, such as a caring, Christian faculty, a decidedly religious perspective on all areas of learning, and the requirement that a significant number of courses in religion be taken. Required religion classes and required chapels should not be confused. Religion classes are like other classes, requiring tests, quizzes and homework. Chapel is supposed to be a worshiping experience like Sabbath School.

I realize that eliminating chapel is a remote option. The administration basically has its hands tied since it is the constituency that expects the university to convene chapel. If we abolished chapel, money that is now coming into the university from the constituency might be withheld. Also having required chapels avoids confrontation with the more conservative parents, students and constituency.

A workable compromise between the two opposing opinions would be to eliminate the once-a-week chapels and retain and strengthen the required week of prayer every quarter. That way, students would still have a corporate religious

experience. In fact, because this would not be a weekly experience, it would be more meaningful to students. Also there will be a greater chance that the programs will be of a higher quality because there would be fewer of them making it possible to select an excellent speaker every time. Another option for a compromise would be to require attendance to only half the chapels and let the students choose which ones they prefer to attend.

God gave us the right to worship him in a manner of our choosing; we should be able to exercise that right. Since the university insists on a specific kind of worship experience, a compromise should be worked out that keeps the requirements to a minimum and allows for the greatest freedom of choice. In this way there is a greater possibility for students to exercise their personal freedoms and have a positive experience.

by A Concerned Student

ENVIRONMENT

The Recycling Boom

America has a big problem concerning its treatment of the environment. I feel that as Americans we need to be conscious about how we are treating the environment and do all we can to help clean it up. My concern for the environment started when I joined a high school hiking club. I learned about the importance of saving endangered plants and animals. For example, the extinction of a plant could lead to the loss of an animal's food supply, and, as a result, that species would become extinct due to starvation. This process applies to humans as well; if we do not protect the environment, we are endangering the continuation of our species. The quality of human life depends on how we treat the environment. One of the easiest ways to protect the environment is to recycle.

I am happy to report that the school has made recycling much easier. Just recently a whole set of artfully painted

continued on page 10

The Recycling Boom Cont...

barrels have been set out for your aluminum cans. You can find these barrels in front of La Sierra Hall, on the mall in front of the commons, and behind Gladwyn Hall. Containers for glass and newspaper should soon be in place.

Gladwyn Hall offers a shining example of how easy starting a recycling program can be. A year ago Dean Gladys Holmes requested that dorm residents put their aluminum soda cans in a large trash can provided in the study room. When the can is full the housekeepers notify her and she takes them in to be recycled. She says, "The response has been tremendous." The program caught on in the dorm, and this year the girls requested provisions for recycling glass and newspaper as well. All the money made goes to the Gladwyn dorm fund. Dean Holmes says, "The money we make

is very little, but the money is not why they are recycling; trying to do our part to help the environment is the main reason."

Angwin and Towers don't have official recycling programs, although Deans Sue Curtis and Annette Bliss collect cans and encourage Angwin residents to give them their cans rather than throw them away in the trash. It is possible that some recycling receptacles will be placed in all the dorms to further encourage recycling.

Americans, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, produce 160 million tons of trash a year, which comes out to three and one-half pounds per person, per day (*U. S. News and World Report*, Jan. 1, 1990). *The Sierra* September/October 1990 issue says that "printed on or photocopied paper thrown out after being used in homes and offices makes up to one third of the

nation's garbage." In light of this information La Sierra University needs a plan, if one is not already in the works, to recycle the used paper usually thrown away by different offices around campus. This will help make the recycling program a school-wide program rather than just a student program.

Recycling on this campus is picking up speed. Join the movement to recycle, make it a part of your daily life. The student association is making recycling as easy as walking to class: all you have to do is separate your recyclables by the materials they are made out of and dump them into the designated bins as you pass by. It should be easy to plan a route to walk each morning taking you by one of the recycling containers. The more you recycle, the cleaner your future will be.

by Carolyn Apo

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Curfew Eliminated

Beginning Spring Quarter, students twenty-one and older will no longer have a curfew. On 11 March, the curfew proposal finally passed its final hurdle. First presented in the Campus Life Committee and being approved it went to Student Personnel Committee. Passing again it needed to be approved by the President, Fritz Guy. After this approval, it became policy.

The implications of such a policy are far reaching. It means that students no longer need to get leaves approved by the residence hall dean, although filling out leaves is still encouraged. The only thing a student need now do is sign in and out when leaving or entering the residence halls.

The thought among those committees which approved the proposal is echoed by Charles Soliz, Dean of Men, in saying "It's been a long time coming."

Another general feeling is that the students are mature enough to accept the responsibility of time usage without forced assistance. The group of students actually affected by this curfew elimination is not very large at all, much less than original estimates. For the many students who may not know about this new policy yet, it comes as quite a shock. One of the biggest concerns in the committees was whether workshops would be affected or not. Current obligated workshop policies are remaining unchanged for the time being but may be altered in due time.

The minor details are being worked on presently in order to make the policy run smoothly. The only question remaining is whether this is a sign of administration finally working with the students or just a concession. Hopefully the answer to this is the first option; only through more signs like this will the students eventually feel that those who run this university are working for them instead of against them.

by Eric Frykman
SALSU President-Elect

LSU's New Student Association

Recently, you may have noticed on flyers pertaining to the student association that the name has been changed from ASLLUR (Associated Students of Loma Linda University Riverside) to SALSU, the Student Association of La Sierra University. This change was made on March 11 when the Student Senate voted, at the suggestion of Executive Vice President Eric Frykman, to choose the acronym to identify the student government.

The time seemed right for such a change; with the recent decision to change the University's name to La Sierra University, the student association needed a new name as well. And the catchy acronym is much easier to say than the lengthy ASLLUR.

W O R L D N E W S

WHERE LIES THE PROBLEM?

The Federal Reserve reported that the national industrial output declined sharply in February for the fifth month in a row, signaling that the recession has still not ended.

Preliminary results from a survey by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, showed that the consumer confidence, buoyed by the cease fire in the Middle East, soared during the first two weeks of March. According to Edward Yardine, an economist in New York, recovery is not far away since consumer confidence is building up. The Labor Department, however, has other views. The Producer Price Index fell 0.6% during February and energy prices plummeted 16%, although inflation rose 0.4% after 0.5% in January and this pushed the overall inflation level to 3.2% for the twelve month period ending in February. A Federal Reserve report showed that industrial production plunged 0.8% during the month after drops of 0.5% in January and 1.1% in December. Jerry Jordan, a former White House economist, and Allen Siani, an economist from Boston Company, feel that the worst is probably over since the war is over and the consumer has begun to spend more. Real estate experts are reporting better sales and according to the sales date released by the Commerce Ministry, "when the war ended Americans went shopping and began living normally again." Retail gains were widespread in February; the sales for durable goods rose by 2.3%, apparel materials rose by 2.5% and departmental sales by 2.1%. In the first report since the end of the war with Iraq, the Federal reserve reported that falling oil prices, strengthening exports and growing business confidence are helping to restore the nation's economic health.

Despite these hopes, the economy is still ailing. Foreign trade unbalances are still climbing fast and budget deficits are still a major problem. The state of California alone is expected to have a

deficit of \$10 billion and as a result is imposing heavy expenditure cuts. These cuts are going to add to the unemployment figures and this will in turn reduce consumer spending. There is also a proposal to tax various services in order to make up for the federal deficit and this will have the same impact on consumer spending. The federal reserve has been lowering interest rates constantly but it has had only a little effect and only for a short period of time. Reduction in interest rates can not encourage businesses to increase production and invest in inven-

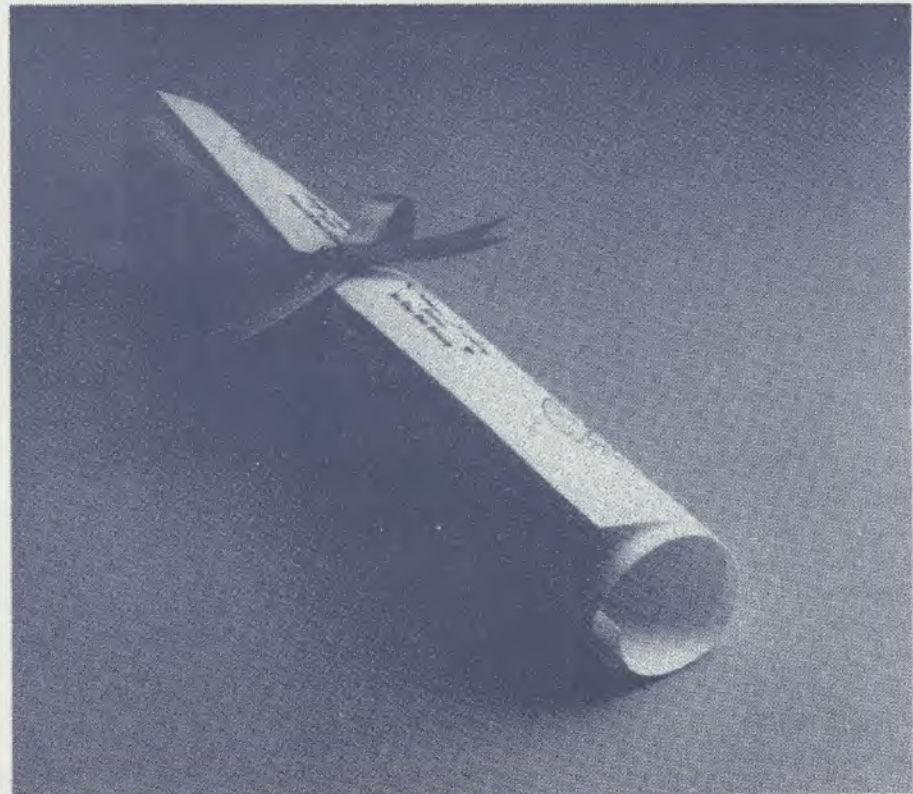
tories. It is the consumer who actually can, through increased spending, encourage manufacturers to increase the production of goods and services.

With higher taxes being planned and the present unemployment figures, the situation does not look too promising. American goods need to go to foreign markets but with the high cost of production, these goods are unable to compete with foreign products.

To solve this dilemma American citizens should be willing to make certain sacrifices. For example they ought to avoid wastage and reduce their expenditure of foreign goods. The money thus saved can be used to reduce the pressure on taxation as a source of income for the government.

by Vinay Jauhari

IF YOU'RE INTO DOPE, YOU MIGHT AS WELL SMOKE THIS.



There's one sure way to see
your future go up in smoke.
Do drugs.
Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60
billion to drugs. So this year,
most of the Fortune 500 will be
administering drug tests. If you

fail the test, you're out of a job.
The message is simple.
Doing drugs could blow your
whole education.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

APRIL 2 TO APRIL 13

Tues., April 2

- Spring Quarter Begins
- Chapel—10:00 a.m., CC

Wed., April 3

- AIA Convention
Registration 12 noon

Thurs., April 4

- SALSU Assembly
10:00 a.m., AP

Fri., April 5

- Sunset—7:13 p.m.
- Vespers, 7:30 p.m., HMA
- Afterglow, 8:30 p.m. SC

Sab., April 6

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church, 10:45 a.m., CC
- Blockbuster Film Festival—
"Dad", Starring Ted Danson
and Jack Lemmon, 8:00 p.m.,
HMA

Sun., April 7

- Spring University Experience
- Sara Tamor Art Show Reception
2-5 p.m., BG
- Newport Harbor Art Museum Presents
"Typologies: Nine Contemporary
Photographers, and
"New California Artist XIX:
Kim Yasuda." Now
through June 2

Mon., April 8

- Last day to enter a course or
change credit/audit

Tues., April 9

- Chapel—Morris Venden
10:00 a.m., CC

Fri., April 12

- Sunset, 7:18 p.m.
- Vespers, 7:30 p.m., HMA
- Afterglow, 8:30 p.m. SC

Sab., April 13

- Destination Sabbath School
9:15 a.m., PR
- Matheson Sabbath School
9:30 a.m., MC
- Church, 10:45 a.m., CC
- Higher Education Day

ABBREVIATIONS

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Room
SC	Student Center

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WE

SUPPORT RECYCLING

In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the CRITERION support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the CRITERION that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION



Students waiting outside the Collegiate Church for their Service Day Activities to begin.

La Sierra University Show's It Cares With The Annual Community Service Day

To close this year's Student Week of Prayer, La Sierra University held its annual Community Service Day on Friday, April 19. Various departments and schools worked on projects ranging from cemetery restoration to house painting to cholesterol and blood pressure testing. The School of Religion painted "LSU CARES" on the mountain behind the school. All of this was done in an effort to create a mutual awareness between the university students and the surrounding community.

The History Department worked at Evergreen Memorial Park and Masoleum, pulling weeds, picking up trash, and mowing the lawns of the

park's historical section. There, students saw grave sites of Civil War veterans and the founder of the city of Riverside. "We had a good time," said senior History major Robert Bassous. "We pulled up weeds along side of a hill, singing songs as we worked. And we sat down and ate our lunch in the cemetery. We did pick up our garbage before we left."

The Communication Department sent out three groups of students to visit the different project sites, filming activities for next year's Community Service Day video. Among them was Chris Drake, freshman communication major, spent the day operating a

continued on page 2

Stahl Center For World Mission To Open On Campus

Is there life during college? Does the church have a past? Does the church have a future? Are missionaries just a bit out of touch with life? Are missionaries miles ahead of most

continued on page 2

Spring
Quarter
30 April,
1991

F E A T U R E S

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY SHOWS IT CARES WITH THE ANNUAL COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY

pages 1-2 by Pam Lowe

STAHL CENTER FOR WORLD MISSION TO OPEN ON CAMPUS

pages 1-2,3 by Charles Teel, Jr.

ACADEMIC DEAN'S LISTS FOR WINTER QUARTER 1991

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CALENDAR page 12

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SENATE NEWS *Wendi Quiring* page 5

UNIVERSITY NEWS *Various* page 8-9

WORLD NEWS *Sam Cheshier* page 11-12

HERITAGE ROOM
THE LIBRARY

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA 92518

Service Cont...

camera for the project. "I liked my part in it," he said. His group shot approximately 25 minutes of footage of five groups including groups as Student Life, which worked on beautifying La Sierra Park, and the Chemistry—one of the most popular projects—was house painting; at least ten departments and schools were scheduled to paint thirteen houses and one shelter. Among them were Biology, Math and Computing, School of Religion, School of Business, and Office Management. The Modern Languages Department also painted a home, and the residents were painters themselves. Some of our student painters expressed that the residents were a bit critical of their work, but overall they thought the day went well.

*by Pam Lowe
Editor-in-Chief*



Monty Andress and Students from the Sociology and Family Studies Department working on painting a house during the annual LSU ServiceDay

Stahl Center To Open On Campus Cont...

of us? Did pioneer missionaries really pack pistols? Why were early Adventist missionaries called communists? Why are La Sierra Students heading out to such venues as the Peruvian Andes, the Marshall Islands, or Kenya's countryside? What does all of this have to do with college?

Drop by the Stahl Center for World Missions, located on the main floor of La Sierra Hall, if you are curious about unpacking answers to these questions. There you will find flags, world maps, artifacts, and fledgling archives for mission research that highlight both the proud past and the promising future of Adventist world mission. Based in the School of Religion and directed by Professor of Religion and Sociology Charles Teel, Jr., the center is chaired

by School of Religion Dean John Jones and draws upon the energies and expertise of anthropology professors John Elick and Monte Andress. And just across the hall from the Stahl Center, Chaplain's Office secretary Melanie Johnson will be eager to steer you toward the mission field!

While the center officially opens its doors next fall with an inaugural series of lectures timed to coincide with the annual orientation session for the Institute of World Mission, the La Sierra Hall site is already bustling with activity. Courses on world religions, comparative religion, anthropology of mission, and missions orientation are scheduled in the center. Display cases house mission artifacts from the university's several collections. The beginnings of a

mission library are in place. And photos of student missionaries enliven the walls.

The idea for a mission center at La Sierra University was birthed in the Peruvian Andes in the course of a conversation between Teel and a Maryknoll Catholic priest. Extolling the work of Fernando and Ana Stahl, pioneer Adventist missionaries to the Andes in the early part of this century, the priest referred to the Stahls as "missionaries, visionaries, and revolutionaries." After referring to this remarkable couple as "my spiritual mentors," the priest further pointed out that Fernando Stahl is the only North American in all of Peru to have a statue erected in his honor.

Not only did Teel thoroughly research and publish on the Stahls, but he shared his hopes with school and

university administrators that a center be founded that would be geared toward "passing a vision of world mission to a new generation of Adventist students."

Inspired by a \$10,000 challenge grant from Tom and Vi Zapara for two years running, and the university administration's allocation of space in La Sierra Hall, students, faculty and staff in turn combined efforts toward fundraising. Physical Plant electricians snaked extra phone cables. School of Religion faculty generously shared the evening use of their phone lines. The Modern Language Department graciously permitted the use of their language drill booths as calling sites. And students mounted what has emerged as the Annual Stahl Fund Fall Telethon in raising monies to support Stahl Center activities. Wearing "Stahling the World" T-shirts, these students have garnered pledges that total in excess of \$100,000. Half of the monies received go to an endowed "Stahl Fund for World Mission."

"It is gratifying that the administration and other campus entities see the value of drawing upon world mission as a vehicle for fostering the twin values of mission research and mission service," noted Dr. Teel. "Students who serve in such far-away places as Kenya, the Marshall Islands, or the Peruvian Andes generally return to the campus with a renewed respect for their church and a revived commitment to service. And that is, indeed, good news!"

*by Charles Teel, Jr.
Professor of Religion & Society*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

La Sierra University Campus Recycling Program Is Here!

Perhaps you have noticed the large, colorfully-painted barrels placed around campus. Well in case you were wondering, they are not for waste disposal, rather they are for the collection of glass bottles and aluminum cans for recycling. So far, only one barrel that I have seen, the one just outside the Snack Shoppe, has been used for its intended purpose (it is currently full to the brim and beyond with glass bottles). Otherwise, the other bins are empty, contain rain water and have become a breeding ground for mosquitoes, or a contain a combination of recyclable and non-recyclable refuse thrown in by individuals who didn't know or perhaps care what the bins were for.

I would just like to encourage you to be aware of the barrels, where they are located, and what their intended purpose is. Using them is as simple as this—when you leave the Snack Shoppe or Golden Eagle Express Store with a soda in hand, save your bottles and cans and rather than throw them out with other waste—drop them in a bin as you leave. Or, stash an empty container in your book bag and save it until you pass one of the bins and drop it in. It's as simple as that! But by all means let's cooperate and try to make the recycling program on campus a success, so that there will be something left of our planet for our kids to grow up on.

E D I T O R I A L

Of Peace And Other Causes

In a flurry of pencil, impossible schedules, and multiple choice questions, America's collegians still find time to adopt what they feel is a much needed item in their lives—a cause. Like a couple adopting a child, student reformers choose a cause, movement, or issue to involve themselves with. The first step in this adoption is picking one. Because there are so many competing issues, the student's mind flips pages of catalogue-like images, making the selection process more difficult. Nevertheless, their choices include peace, human rights, homelessness, world hunger, animal rights, rain forests, and environmental conservation. 1991 brought in a new candidate for student consideration in America—world peace.

Most of these promising student reformers have superior methods and benevolent intentions, but they also possess pathetic methods and recite incomplete information. These factors characterized the behavior of most students during the Persian Gulf

war. Donned with yellow ribbons, students purchased Old Glory at the mall or swap meet and drove off with their headlights on in "support" of U.S. Troops in the Middle East. This so called "support" was, at times, cute. At the same time, this support created a feeling of unity among Americans. Still, for some people, ribbons and flags on bumper stickers weren't enough. America's patriotism was in direct competition with Bart Simpson, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and Barbie. At malls nationwide T-shirts declared "Hammer Time" on Iraq, while Saddam Hussein stood printed on punching bags.

Because of commercialization and overexposure of Operation Desert Storm, students who were not in the military or did not have relatives in the Middle East became apathetic. Apathy arises easily out of inactivity and feelings of unworthiness.

To build up or tear down an issue that you feel is important takes seriousness, time, and effort, which is why many students are content with ribbon-wearing instead of action. Collegians don't have a lot of extra time to devote themselves to a cause. But if there is some inhumanity that you cannot ignore or something or someone in your community that you feel compelled to help, here are some tips on successfully adopting a cause.

Don't seek a cause for the sake of a resumé or high profile. Get involved with something that you already have an interest in and something you automatically, and genuinely, feel committed to.

Don't become involved in something solely because your friends are involved or your favorite

celebrity is the spokesperson. People who are not really committed to something are unconvincing.

Get your hands dirty. Vote. Take on administrative duties within the movement.

Don't breach! Be informative and tactful and try to get people that you know interested in your cause.

Receive and recite accurate information. People with wrong or even mediocre information are sometimes stifling to a cause.

Don't become a walking billboard for your cause. If you must purchase paraphernalia make sure the proceeds are going to a specific, reliable organization that supports your cause. And before you buy that "Greenpeace Rainbow Warriors" album remember that action is more convincing to others and beneficial to a cause.

*by Javaughn Fernanders
Criterion advertising*

Annual LSU Student Art Show

The annual La Sierra University Student Art Show begins May 6 and will continue until June 12. A reception open to the public will be held May 6 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. in the Brandstater Gallery. This is an art event you will not want to miss. Come out and support the arts and your friends here at LSU.

Regular Gallery hours are: Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Friday 9 am. to noon; and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.



S E N A T E N E W S

New Plans For SALSU

It's spring quarter already and a lot has happened since my last senate update. As I'm sure you're all aware, we have a new university name, new student government officers and senators, a new student body name, no curfew for dorm residents 21 and over, and the war is over! Your SALSU representatives were instrumental in *most* of these advances.

The following is a recap of other senate and related SALSU activities:

Senate is still pursuing the dorm visitation policy, which would provide for informal open houses. This idea has been met with a positive response from Dean Warren Halverson, who suggested that visitation be by invitation only. If this policy is approved, it would probably become effective starting the 1991-92 school year.

Freshmen Senator Jason Fiske has been in the process of organizing a Pre-Allied Health Club. The main purpose of this club would be to help pre-allied health majors meet their requirements. If you are interested in joining or have any ideas, contact Jason Fiske at Sierra Towers, ext. 2229.

The return of College Bowl? Maybe! For those of you unfamiliar with College Bowl it is a Student Association-sponsored trivia game which pits teams of students against each other. If interested, games would be held once or twice weekly in the cafeteria at dinner time. All of this depends on your participation, so if you're interested in forming a team or if you would just like to know more about this exciting event, contact President-elect Eric Frykman at ext. 2005.

SALSU Vice President-elect John Rivera has continued to address the telephone issue and it appears that he has finally broken through the administrative bureaucracy. He met with Donald Van Ornam who said that a new fiber optic telephone system would be incorporated in two to three years. This new system would include:

1. Phones in all dorm rooms
2. Off campus service will remain with AT&T with local calls at \$.05 per call
3. Elimination of \$40 installation fee

Hopefully everyone has noticed the colorfully decorated recycling containers strategically placed around campus. The Senate would like to implore you to use them for

their intended purpose and not for non-recyclable garbage. It was suggested that the Senate have them repainted in such a way as to further distinguish them from garbage cans.

Harold Chandler, SALSU President, reported to Senate that the Adventist Intercollegiate Association (AIA) Convention held on our campus April 3-7 was a huge success. The only down side was the delinquent participation of the SALSU officers. Despite this, the representatives appeared to enjoy their visit with us.

The Senate welcomes its newest elected members: Jay Salagubang, Frank Moya, Pamela J. Low, Michael Simental, Danielle Harwood, Harrison Tong, and Lisa Holman.

*by Wendi Quiring
Senator*

The *CRITERION* is a bi-monthly publication of the Student Association of La Sierra University (SALSU).

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the *CRITERION*, the administration of La Sierra University, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the *CRITERION* choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The *CRITERION* staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

Academic Dean's Lists For Winter Quarter 1991

College Of Arts & Sciences

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is pleased to congratulate and publish for recognition the names of the students who received the Dean's Letter of Academic Recognition and who were named to the Dean's List of Academic Honors.

Students Receiving The Dean's Letter Of Academic Recognition

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

Edward Ocampo Anderson
 Kelly Dawn Bradley
 Cheryl Joan Dablo
 Pamela B. Davis
 Joseph Mohsen Dhahbi
 Raja Dhalla
 Negelle Yvonne Green
 Florence Hsu
 Ruth Lacy Inouye
 Jonathan Michael Kurts
 Valerie Sze-Lynn Leon
 Jennifer Michelle McCarty
 Yolanda Montijo



Eunice Myung
 Florence Wai-Man Ng
 Murrey George Olmsted
 Yuri Otsuchi

Kristin Elizabeth Powell
 Brian M. Rentschler
 Vahine Sofia Maria Rosaria
 Jennifer Lynn Roselund
 Kristen Michelle Rouhe
 Joel Sandefur
 Gisella Laverne Sandy
 Hwan Zing Suk
 Aswinder Pal Singh Suri
 Deeann Yuk-Han Wong
 Montri Danny Wongworawat
 Jill Rochelle Zackrison

Students Named To The Dean's List Of Academic Honors

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

Stephanie Dawn Abear
 Sung-Ho David Ahn
 Veronica Ahumada
 Jeff G. Alcaide
 Lucina Elizabeth Alcocer
 Calvin C. T. Anacaya
 Eleanor Sharon Anderson
 Rhonda Kay Anderson
 Scott Richard Andress
 Anu Susanna Aromaki
 Nikki Rochelle Ash
 Maeva Carlynn Baerg
 James William Barringham, Jr.
 David Alan Barton
 Emerald Kelly Batin
 David A. Bolivar
 J. Rachelle Bridges
 Bonnie Marie Brown
 Sherri Ann Brown
 Deana Marie Burnham
 Christopher U. Cao
 Harold J. Carr
 Mark Ryan Carter
 Celia May-Wai Chan
 Elvis Kwok Lai Chan
 Eduardo Enrique Chang
 Ing Fung Chang
 Charles Chaya

Samuel Henry Cheshier
 Christopher Seung Choi
 Chi Hing Caleb Chung
 Jon Jeffrey Cicle
 Ligia Gabriella Cimpoeru
 Esther Grace Clarke
 Nicole Allison Cooke
 Marina V. Cop
 Gregory Todd Cushman
 Christopher David Drake



Hollie Caldwell Duchene
 Karen Michele Edwards
 Kellie Jean Edwards
 Elizabeth Moreno Endeno
 Clinton K. Farstveet
 Sheryl Adrienne Fernandez
 Jason Eugene Fiske
 John Owen Flanagan
 Kendra Lee Fry
 Eric Kent Frykman
 Sandra Garcia
 Wesley Tunaya Garcia
 James Donovan Glennie
 Rebecca Lynn Gogel
 Therica Estelle Goldsmith
 Caroline Joy Guadiz
 Lisa Susanne Hallsted
 Holly Hope Hassinger
 Amy Elizabeth Hinshaw
 Laura Jean Hodge
 Michael George Horan
 Heidi Rachelle Howard
 Yao Weng Hsu

Gabriel Eugene Hunt, Jr.
 Hajime Imamasa
 Dolcelyn Nicolas Inperio
 Trevor Jason Ingold
 Travis Wayne Johnson
 Neemat Nurali Kassam
 Dadhri Louise Keane
 Liyona Khoury
 Nabil Joseph Khoury
 Esther MiJung Kim
 Craig Robert Kinzer
 Amy Elizabeth LaLonde
 Shellie Marie Lawrence
 Phuong Hong Michelle Le
 Jacob Ledesma
 Karen Anne Lee
 Sandra Hyun-Ju Lee
 Julie Elsie Lin
 Kimberly Jean Long
 Pamela Joy Low
 Kitty Mei-Ching Lui
 Amanda Lynne Mayo
 Robert Michael McCarron
 Amy Dawn Melton
 Lizett Evelyn Mendoza
 Annmarie Johnson Mikles
 Heidi Hae Sook Min
 Bates Moses
 Frank Joseph Moya
 Julio Cesar Muñoz
 Salvador Constantine Navarro
 Jerl Jean Noval
 Doug Arlan Olson
 John Ordonez
 Theresa Ann Ortuno
 Catherine Anne West Owens
 Kharolyn J Pascual
 Mila Vukosava Paunovic
 Cheryl Anne Peterson
 Michael John Quishenberry
 Yamileth Rodriguez
 Jessica Leeann Rogers
 Leonellen K. Royo
 John Wilson Samples
 Albert William Sanchez
 Aubrey Glen Scarbrough
 Michael Anthony Simental
 Anna Eun Ji Song
 Irene Lisa Styadi
 Nathan Barrett Sutter



Shelly Chen-Chen Thio
 Harrison Wei-Cheh Tong
 My Hanh Thi Tran
 Keith William Vescial
 Donald Evans Vollmer II
 Wendy Deanne Wareham
 Steven Edward Weidler
 Amada Elizabeth West
 Donna Jean Wical
 Diane Darelen Wong
 Mark Edwin Zackrison
 Oscar Josephus Zagala

School Of Business & Management

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

Julie Ahn
 Nita R. Amoguis
 Gregory J. Beeve
 Scott W. Beeve
 Nicki D. Campbell
 Kervin B. Carambot
 Judy S. Chin
 Susan S. Chough
 Kari L. Clizbe
 Nicholas E. G. del Valle

Steven K. French
 Marcey N. Groger
 Jodi Guthrie
 Matthew R. J. Ho
 Trevor J. Ingold
 Christine M. Kimbrough
 Lyris V. Leon
 Nina O. Miranda
 Matthew A. Namahas
 SanDee I. Priser
 John R. Rivera
 Chris Rubano
 Cecilia T. Say
 Grace E. Song
 Edward Tjandrakusuma
 Michael W. Tucker
 Aaron M. Vander Mei
 Stefani J. Van Deursen
 Linda L. Wenzel
 Carolyn R. West
 George R. Wong
 Mark E. Zackrison

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

Shannon L. Abraham
 Christy J. Haskin
 Jennifer M. McCarty
 Tracey L. Testman
 M. Danny Wongworawat



Congratulations and best wishes for continued success!

UNIVERSITY NEWS

**Pacific Union
Picks Two LSU
Representatives
For Committee**

La Sierra University placed two of its administrators—Fritz Guy and Adeny Schmidt—on the new executive committee of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists during a recent constituency meeting in Santa Clara, California.

The Pacific Union Conference, which administers the work of the church in the Western states, owns La Sierra University and provides the school with more than a million dollars a year in operating funds. Every five years the Union holds a constituency meeting to elect new officers, select a new executive committee, make constitutional changes, and care for other church business.

Serving as delegates to the constituency meeting were Fritz Guy, President; Wallace Minder, dean of the School of Education; Adeny Schmidt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Ron Graybill, chair of the Faculty Senate. Guy was a delegate to the constituency by virtue of his ex-officio membership on the union executive committee. Schmidt and Graybill served as delegates from the Southeastern California Conference, and Minder was chosen under a constitutional provision which allows the union to appoint a number of delegates to represent various interests.

Schmidt's election to the new union committee was something of a surprise. The Southeastern California Conference committee had al-

ready suggested a slate of candidates which included a woman from the Loma Linda University Medical Center to represent the interests of women in Southeastern California. In a caucus the first night of the union session, Graybill added Schmidt's name to the slate, outlined her qualifications, and suggested that since La Sierra University was now a union conference institution and Loma Linda University no longer was, it might be fitting to choose a woman from La Sierra for the committee. When the votes were tallied, Schmidt was chosen. Since Guy is an ex-officio member of the committee, La Sierra now has two spokespersons on the union committee.

*by Ron Graybill
Faculty Consultant*

**LSU Board of Trustees Makes
Crucial Decisions**

On Thursday, April 18, the board of trustees met for six hours, discussing such issues as land development, food service and cafeteria renovations, and school colors. At seven o'clock that evening, Dr. Fritz Guy reported on the board's discussions to a small group of students, faculty and staff (nine individuals attended the meeting).

In his report, Dr. Guy explained that negotiations regarding the sale of portions of the university's land are in progress, but to make a statement about the negotiations at this time would not be appropriate. An announcement will be made sometime near the end of the Spring Quarter.

During discussions about the school colors, the board chose blue and gold as our university colors. One reason given for this decision were that blue and gold were the traditional colors for La Sierra College

until it merged with Loma Linda University and the colors became purple and gold. The board also felt that blue and gold would be rich colors for doctoral gowns, athletic team uniforms, et cetera. At this time the university has no official motto or seal, although research is currently in progress.

Dr. Guy also discussed plans for cafeteria renovations and food service changes. The plans include replacing the carpeting, and changes could begin as early as the end of this quarter. The Commons would become an area for village as well as dorm residents to socialize and study until a more permanent student center can be constructed. Possible hours of operation for the Commons are 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The board also discussed the possibility allowing time at the beginning of the meetings for public



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SALSU *Criterion*

discussion, a sort of public forum, possibly about thirty minutes. Dr. Guy explained that the meetings of the trustees are not closed; they are open to the students, faculty and staff of La Sierra University. The next meeting is scheduled for May 23rd, and all members of our university community are encouraged to attend and voice their concerns regarding campus issues.

*by Pam Lowe
Editor-in-Chief*

Bookstore To Relocate Near Express Store By Fall '91

The sun beats down on your head. You feel the humidity as your T-shirt clings to your back, and your pants stick like glue to the back of your legs. A trickle of sweat turns into a steady flow as it slides down your forehead to the tip of your chin.

But you have to go. You need those books for your classes tomorrow. You can't find your friend who has a car. You let out a sigh as you nudge your tired legs past Angwin Hall to the street, press the button, and wait for the walk signal. You trudge across Pierce, cut through the grass, past the parking lot and tennis courts, go by the Ranch Market, and past the Snack Bar. You've finally reached it—the La Sierra Bookstore. But wait, you're not done yet. You still have to lug 50 pounds of textbooks back.

No more complaining and groaning about how far the bookstore is from campus. With the go-ahead from administration and preliminary floor plans already drawn up, students of La Sierra University can expect a new and expanded bookstore wait-

ing for them Fall Quarter of next school year located next to the Golden Eagle Express Store.

Planning the relocation is Gary Norton, manager of the store. "I'm really excited about it," he says about the project. After trying several years to move the bookstore on campus, Mr. Norton will now be able to put his ideas in motion. "What I want to do," he says, "is create a sense of adventure [in the bookstore]."

Norton plans to transport the existing fixtures in the old location for use in the structure of the new bookstore. With more space available, he wants to add new sections within the bookstore that would include best-seller displays, book recommendations of the faculty, and a trade book area having subjects such as philosophy and fine arts. "I want a different look, too, without redoing the whole thing," he adds. His ideas for revamping the bookstore involve using different color schemes, blending tile and carpet together on the floor to define particular sections, and adding columns and archways in the store.

Gary Norton feels that the time is right for the move. At its present location, the bookstore had difficulty in serving the community as well as the university students. "What we've done down here is alienated both markets," he says. "They [the community] want to buy a greeting card. I'm not a Hallmark store—I don't have the selection. And then the student wants to buy a pencil. They'll steal it from someone else before they come and buy it from me because they have to walk so far," he laughs.

According to Norton, the administration has been very supportive in this decision, especially Fritz Guy and Donald Van Ornam. Mr. Norton has received positive feedback from the faculty he has spoken with. He asks that both students and

faculty get involved to make the bookstore a place to be proud of.

"The one thing I would like to say to the students," Norton urges, "is come back next fall quarter because there's going to be some neat things happening!"

*by Donna Tsai
Staff Writer*

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WORLD NEWS

U.S. ISSUES AID TO THE KURDS

U.S. ground forces have entered northern Iraq in order to survey possible sites for relief camps for the hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees cowering in the frigid and sodden mountains of the Iraqi-Turkish border. The forces are the first of an estimated 10,000 U.S. military personnel who will carry out one of the largest disaster relief programs ever. Officials said that military personnel now assigned to NATO duties in Europe will be involved in constructing the refugee centers, providing services and ensuring security. The Pentagon estimates that six sizeable camps will be built in northern Iraq to serve as depots for supplies. Each will be surrounded by a network of campsites to house a total of about 450,000 refugees. Army and Marine combat troops will police the camp, while allied helicopters and fighter jets will fly air cover. Quick reaction battle teams will be stationed in Turkey to respond to any military threat from the estimated 30,000 Iraqi troops stationed in the region where the camps are to be located. The Pentagon moved quickly to carry out President Bush's announced reversal of policy. Until then, the Administration had steadfastly refused to commit U.S. forces to providing relief for the refugees.

SONY'S \$1,000,000,000 BET

"If anybody could exhibit the potential of being the greatest selling superstar of all time, Michael Jackson can." It's true; Sony Software of

Japan is betting it will make a cool \$1 billion. Those words of adoration were spoken by Sony Music president Tommy Mottola as Sony and the Gloved One signed probably the biggest show-biz deal ever. Anxious to provide entertainment software for its expanding Audio-video empire (Sony Music, Columbia Pictures), Sony only sought and got a long term multimedia contract with Jackson that includes music and film projects. Since Jackson's albums *Thriller* and *Bad* made over \$700 million in sales alone, Sony figures the new contract should have billion-dollar potential.

DON'T SPIT IN PUBLIC

For a few months in 1988, the Seoul government urged South Koreans to refrain from shouldering their way through crowds, spitting in public and even eating dogs. But after the nation finished playing host to the summer Olympics, the rigorous campaign slacked off, and government officials have noticed that many citizens went back to their old antisocial ways. To combat the problem a new month-long crackdown has been launched against expectorating smoking in restricted areas, urinating in public and behaving obnoxiously while intoxicated. On the first day of the program, police officials announced that exactly 57,294 people had been reprimanded nationwide, primarily for spitting and littering.

CANADIAN STAMPS YOU CAN USE

What's more American than baseball, junk bonds and U.S. postage stamps? In a move that caused an uproar among patriotic stamp lovers, the U.S. Postal Service recently disclosed that two issues from the series will be printed in Canada. This marks the first foreign printing of U.S. postage. One stamp bears the like-

ness of late New Mexico Senator Dennis Chavez and the other depict former Chief Justice Earl Warren. The stamp work moved north after the Postal Service decided that no printing company in the U.S. could perform the work. The stamps will, however be printed on American-made paper.

REAGAN GETS LOW SCORES

Even though Ronald Reagan may still be one of our most beloved political figures, the historians who evaluate presidential performance have put him in the basement. The nearly 500 of the nation's top history professors responded to the Murray Blesing update survey on presidential performance rating Reagan "below average". They placed Reagan 28th on a list that included 37 of the 40 U.S. Presidents. With six categories available, ranging from "great" (Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson, F.D.R.) to "failure" (Andrew Johnson, Buchanan, Nixon, Harding), Reagan was placed in the next-to-last group. Reagan was out ranked by Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford ("average") and topped only Nixon of the modern Presidents. The historians gave Reagan low marks on nearly everything, from his mind to Administration corruption. He did get a little credit for helping bring about a new era of prosperity but got most of the blame for deficits and the 1981-82 recession. Such a harsh and inclusive indictment will raise questions about the competence of the historians, but the scholars think that the plain folks did not quite understand what was going on.

WOW DOW!

With surprisingly little fanfare, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 3,000 Wednesday, April

17 for the first time in history. Traders said the advance reflected greater investor confidence that an economic recovery is on the way. During the day, the Dow index of 30 industrial stocks bobbed up and back several times across the threshold before settling at 3,004.47, up 17.58 from the past day's close. Previously, the widely followed Dow index had crossed the 3,000 mark briefly during trading sessions in July and more recently on March 6. But the round number proved to be a formidable psychological barrier, and each time the market fell back by the close of the day. The Dow's previous record high close, 2,999.75, was set last July 16 and 17.

RADON HEALTH RISK FOR SANTA BARBARA RESIDENTS

High levels of radon—a radioactive gas that can cause lung cancer—have been found in Santa Barbara. It is the first time widespread amounts of the gas have been discovered in a California residential neighborhood, state officials said. More than half of about 140 Santa Barbara area homes recently tested for radon exceeded federal guidelines. Thirty homes showed levels five times higher than the guidelines. Most of the homes were in the foothills and in the beach community of Summerland. Living in a home with a radon level about double the EPA guidelines is equivalent to smoking a pack of cigarettes a day.

MEDICAL MIRACLES

The first fetal-to-fetal tissue transplant in the United States demonstrates how physicians and parents are willing to test the boundaries of medical knowledge in an attempt to cure fatal childhood diseases. The

experimental procedure was performed in May 1990. In the procedure, immature cells that develop into bone marrow cells were taken from the liver of an aborted fetus and purified in the laboratory. About half a teaspoon of a solution of the purified cells was then infected, using a needle and a syringe, into the abdomen of the 15-week-old fetus in the mother's womb. The hope is that the transplanted cells have migrated to the bone marrow and started to produce normal blood cells that contain a vital enzyme missing from the

recipient's own cells. The case opens up a new area for American medicine and touches on matters of ethics and conscience.

by Samuel Cheshier

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Tues., April 30

- Assembly—Annual Gymnastics Show, 10:00 am, CC

Fri., May 3

- Sunset—7:34 pm
- Vespers—7:30 pm, HMA
- Afterglow—8:30 pm, SC

Sat., May 4

- Destination Sabbath School 9:15 am, PR
- Matheson Sabbath School 9:30 am, MC
- Church 10:45 am, CC

Mon., May 6

- Student Art Show Reception 4-7 pm, BG

Abbreviations

AP	Alumni Pavilion
BG	Brandstater Gallery
CC	Collegiate Church
HMA	Hole Memorial Auditorium
LSA	La Sierra Academy
MC	Matheson Chapel
PR	Pathfinder Room
SC	Student Center

Tues., May 7

- Chapel "Cinco de Mayo Celebration" Olé Club, 10:00 am, CC
- Pre-Nursing Advisement Esther Valenzuela on campus 1-4 pm. Sign up in Placement Office
- Golden Eagles Men's Volleyball vs Christ College Irvine 7:30 pm, AP

Wed., May 8

- Study Break Bash 9:30 pm, Campus Mall

Fri., May 10

- Sunset—7:40 pm
- Faculty Home Vespers

Sat., May 11

- Destination Sabbath School 9:15 am, PR
- Matheson Sabbath School 9:30 am, MC
- Church 10:45 am, CC
- Soul Church 3:00 pm, HMA

Sun., May 12

- CPR Class, Times to be arranged Call ext. 2295 for info

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WE

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In the face of growing global warming, and environmental decay we the editorial staff of the *CRITERION* support recycling and conservation. We feel that we have a responsibility to our world and its survival. All leftover copies of the *CRITERION* that we have after distributing each issue will be sent to a recycling center so that we can conserve our precious trees and other natural resources.

THE CRITERION

Final Issue 1990-91
Spring Quarter
11 June 1991



1990-91: WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . ?

A new president, new name, new rules—same food!!! In a year of unprecedented changes for our school, some things remain the same. Our university is improving and we will soon have to face the fact that, in the very near future, there might not be much to gripe about—except maybe the food. But even our food service is looking forward to some changes next year which might leave absolutely nothing to complain about. Do you believe in miracles? But hey, after some of the improvements which took place this past year, anything is possible. In order to refresh your memories, we thought we would take some of the most prominent events of this past year and review them. The appropriate grade will be assigned to each

section. Remember, grades are earned not given. Anyway, let's get on with it.

THE UNIVERSITY FINDS NEW NAME

School started on September 26, 1990, and we needed a new name. Why? The OTHER school came and took the LLU out of our new name, leaving us with just an R. Many thought that adding U would end the tedious process of finding that right name. A more prominent group believed we should turn to our past to secure our future. The battle had begun. The University Council voted to recommend *La Sierra University* to the Board of Trustees. The students

Continued on page 2

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finally spoke out with determination collecting 410 signatures in a 24-hour period. The decision was delayed, but it was just a matter of time before *La Sierra University* was presented once again, and adopted as our new name on March 7, 1991.

B

OUR'S AFTER HOURS— WELL, IT WAS OUR'S.

The controversial event occurred on March 2, 1991, at Hole Memorial Auditorium. Students were too rowdy. Alcohol, drugs, property damage, lack of consistency between auditioned material and actual performance, and yes, a marimba. These were some of the reasons given as to why OUR'S was cancelled indefinitely. One of the most popular, yet controversial student programs was laid to rest, for a while at least. Will it be OUR'S again? Maybe if the wildest music allowed was Barry Manilow? Maybe if the drums were omitted? Perhaps no music at all? Would it really be OUR'S then? Maybe not . . .

D

21 YEARS OLD AND A LEGAL ADULT. FINALLY.

Starting Spring Quarter 1991, the dormitory curfew for students 21 years of age and older was lifted. Thanks to the joint efforts of students, deans, and various committees, the dream became reality. Students in the dorms will now be given the freedom that most adults take for granted. Residents will still have to follow the sign-in/sign-out policy but will not be required to fill out late leaves. There is still no excuse for missing mandatory worships, however.

Maybe next year?!? Regardless it's a big step towards improving dorm life.

A



Wendy J. Kutzner



Julio C. Muñoz

SPORTS?

Never has the phrase, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," been more appropriate than this year at *LSU*. Well, let's see. Soccer. How many people even know we have a soccer team? Basketball—well, the emphasis is on fun anyway. One must admit, however, going to a game is most entertaining. This is a rebuilding year. Wait until next

year. Tennis. Even more obscure than soccer, and that's a shame since they had a better record than most teams. Volleyball. A bright spot in our sports program, look for better things in the future. Gymnastics. Well, they went to Ireland and won two medals (Women's Pair, fourth place; Mixed Pair, first place). A marked improvement in the laser show and special effects this year. Finally—what else—the cheerleaders. They added that special touch of entertainment at Golden Eagle home games. What's next? Perhaps male cheerleaders?
C- (Cheerleaders, A for effort).

SOUTH HALL CLOSED

Due to a drop in enrollment Winter Quarter 1991, South Hall was closed. South served as one of the freshmen girls' dorms until its long overdue demise. All of South's residents were moved to either Gladwyn Hall or Angwin Hall. The move caused some inconvenience to all residents as they either had to move or receive a new neighbor. Great for freshmen, not so hot for the upperclassmen. Bottom line? Two years, two dorms closed. Where is everybody going?
C-

LIBRARY HOURS EXPANDED

Now that there is no curfew for students age 21 and above they need somewhere to study late. Not to worry. Thanks to the hard work of some dedicated students the library finally decided to expand their long day of operation by two whole hours. A section of the library would close at midnight rather than the traditional 10:00 pm. A generous move, but there are no library services offered during these expanded hours. It's a start.
B+

A NEW PRESIDENT: DR. FRITZ GUY

Along with our name, the OTHER school took away Dr. Norman Woods, thus creating the need for our very own president. So in exchange—what else—we took Dr. Fritz Guy from them. Dr. Guy has proved instrumental in the many changes that have transpired on our campus. Dr. Guy has done what no other president, in our recent history, has done—listen to students. He has opened a direct line of communication between himself and students by encouraging us to write on the back of our chapel cards, on any subject, however trivial. No one that attends chapel can fail to appreciate this enthusiastic tenor leading out song service. Dr. Guy has developed a reputation as the sort of president who is interested in student activities such as band concerts, choir programs, gymnastics shows, and even the ill-fated Ours After Hours (Yes, he

was even there). Although he hasn't necessarily approved of all student activities, he has supported us none-the-less.

A-

As we near the end of our trip down memory lane, it is unfortunate that we are unable to give equal space to the other momentous events of the 1990-91 school year: the Persian Gulf War, Adeny Schmidt, the new dean for the CAS, John Jones, new dean for the School of Religion, our accreditation dilemma, etc., etc. We realize, however, that it is now time to look forward to a summer of fun and relaxation, while awaiting a new school year filled with changes and more changes. Have a great summer, and see you next fall.

by Wendy J. Kutzner
and Julio C. Muñoz

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of the Student Association
of La Sierra University

The opinions expressed herein are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors of the *Criterion*, the administration of Loma Linda University Riverside, or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The editors of the *Criterion* choose articles that they feel are representative of student opinion, and take responsibility for the publication of that opinion. The *Criterion* staff support the rights of freedom of speech and the press but reserve the right to not print all submitted materials.

WHERE WILL WE GO?

It's hard to believe that another year has come to a close. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you as Student Association President. I enjoyed the job immensely. We have had a rough time. Making it through another year of college, or for some, the first year, seemed just as hard as last year. Everybody said, "Don't worry, next year will be easier." I went through four years and it got harder each year.

We have left behind a lot of stressful events. Registration. Probation. Consolidation. Separation. Two new names. A new University. A new president. And then there are the fun, enjoyable memories. We can't

forget the Commons, Security ticketing your car that got stolen the next day, and 500 word essays for missing chapel. It seems like there has been one ordeal after another. How did we keep our composure? Did we?

There will always be the student who looks back at his years at *La Sierra* and remembers every dreary and negative moment. On this campus, several students seem to take the negative approach. It seems as though there is never a good comment to share. Where are all of the happy times? You never hear about those.

Over the summer, or after you graduate, or after you leave, you may find yourself looking back. In

this retrospect you will remember some of the good times. In fact, you will start to forget the bad times. Suddenly the bad things don't seem important. You start to remember Ours after Hours. You remember the luau at the pool, the pancake feed, the Marie Callendar pies, the food fights, dorm life, meeting that special someone, the many classes from Dr. Staff. Looking back now it seems life at *La Sierra* was pretty fun.

I have a shocking revelation for you. You may not agree now but it is true. This is a fun place. We try so hard to make our college life dull and unexciting, we actually start to believe it. The truth is college has given us some of the

continued on page 4

WHERE WILL WE GO? CONT...

best times of our lives. We have met great new friends from all over the world. We have been presented some of the best spiritual programs, and we have intellectually grown to a higher degree.

You often hear the story of the son spending his last moments with his dying father. The father being unconscious, cannot hear or respond to the grieving son. The son in his reminiscing, remembers all of the hard times he caused his father and realizes he didn't show his father a fraction of the love he really had for him. The father dies never having been shown that appreciation from his son. How much sweeter the relationship would have been if the son had shared his true feelings with his father while he was still alive.

The challenge I have for you is simple. Make the best out of your college years now. You can go through and complain and be upset about every little thing, but what will it bring you? Nothing. Take time to appreciate the good times. Not later, but now, when you are here. Our university is in a state of change. The road won't be easy. There will still be hard times. The key to success lies in your hands. If

every student today decided that he was going to like it here, that simple commitment would change the whole atmosphere. An administration can do but so much. They need your help as well as divine intervention.



Harold k. Chandler

There are many other schools that don't have as much to offer as our school. We have a fine institution. If you took the time to realize our positives, you could find a lot to be proud of. We are truly first class. If you don't believe me, you have listened to the negative people.

My plea is very serious. I am leaving *La Sierra University* this year. My time to graduate has come. In my four years here I have noticed a score of resentment and even hatred for this institution. You will see when you leave that this was a great place. You notice many of your friends who said they were leaving end up coming back. Why? Because there is something special here. The people are special, the teachers are special, and the community is warm. Take advantage of it now. If you are graduating, take with you the pleasant memories. If you are returning, give what you can to make this place great. It is up to you. You can make the difference.

You probably think many people view *La Sierra* as a dump. You hear many people comment on it. The reason they have so many negative comments is because they asked *you* how *you* felt about it. Did you give a fair answer? The future of *La Sierra University* and what people think about it is up to you and me. We can make all of the difference in the world. Where will we go?

by Harold K. Chandler
1990-91 SALSU President

FAREWELL: NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

Well, once again we've survived another year of exams, projects, and term papers (with at least some of our sanity left). It was quite a year, with changes here on campus, in our nation and the world. Anyone who says that nothing happened at *La Sierra University* must not have been here!

Now that it's almost over, there are a few things that I'd like to say. First, I'd really like to thank all of the people who read the *Criterion*

this year. That was important to me because, what's the use in publishing it if no one reads it? It was very encouraging to hear people say, "I was reading that article in the *Criterion* about...", because then I knew that we weren't wasting our time.

I also appreciate the faithful few who were willing to contribute with articles, photos and stuff, like Donna Tsai, Wendy Kutzner, Yolanda Montijo, Greg Cushman, Chris Genobaga, Rob Bassous,

Martin Wallace, and Javaughn Fernanders. The list goes on, but not very far, because there seemed to be more people willing to put down the *Criterion* this year than there were those willing to add their talents to make this paper the best that it could be. To those people I'd like to say this: don't criticize something unless you are willing to offer some useful suggestions for improving it, otherwise you're just using up valuable oxygen that could be put

to better use.

And speaking of criticism, I would like to thank those who did offer *constructive criticism*, those who had the intelligence to point out, as tactfully as they could, where and how improvements could be made, like Dr. Ron Graybill, Karen Edwards, and Daisy Diaz. Although we did not always impliment those ideas, they were appreciated and taken into consideration.

Before I shut down the computer for the summer, there is a bunch of cool people I must thank:

Nerd—my cheerful roommate, who put up with me when I was tired, grouchy, and impossible to live with.

Jv—Thanks for taking the job that nobody wanted. Hey, you did what you could!

Tiff and Kari—Thanks for reminding my to do the important things when I forgot—like eat, sleep, etc.

Carolyn—thanks for understanding the millions of times I said, "No I can't, I have to work on the paper." And I'll never forget the emergency run all over Loma Linda to get the negatives to take to Distinctive Images.

Michelle and Teddi at C&H Info Systems—Thanks for providing me with news (mainly unprintable gossip) which I have found invaluable.

Lei—for rides, a cool spring break (boy did I need that!), and snickerdoodles!

Karen E.—All I can say is—*You're brilliant!* I'll miss you!

Harold—I guess you were right—I could do this. Thanks for the

encouragement and for listening to my constant complaining. Don't worry, you'll get your Fahrvehgnügen back soon!

Rob B.—You cheered me up when I was ticked-off around deadline time (well, you tried), and that helped a lot.

Martin—Thanks for being a nice guy and surrendering the computer when we needed it.

Wendi Q.—The Wenmeister! The Wendorama! Going to Senate. Writing the Senate News. Helping the Pamela. Thanks!



Pam Lowe,
1990-91 Criterion Editor-in-Chief

Peter—Our PR connection. Thanks for the pics and the developing.

Dr. Graybill—Thank you for the brief time that we were able to steal you away from your other responsibilities; your wisdom and guidance were invaluable.

Murrey and Julio—We did it! We produced a paper that we may not have always enjoyed, and there were some issues that could have been better, but we stuck to it, and on the whole I think we did a pretty awesome job. I'm proud of us.

Murrey—How did you manage to squeeze so much information into your head? You're scary, but I mean that in a positive way. I think you know things about PageMaker that the folks at Aldus haven't figured out yet! Thanks for being patient when we didn't have it all together for you when we were supposed to. If I were you, I would have abandoned this ship and let it sink along time ago.

Julio—You always kept your word and came through, albeit at the last possible minute. For you, this was a learning experience. You should now know who you can depend on, what does and doesn't work, and the importance of checking for typos *before* you flow articles into the layout. This will all be priceless information for you next year. But a few words of caution: don't plan on sleeping, eating properly, or having much of a social life next year; a weekly paper is humanly possible, but you won't be much of a human when you get done. Your entire life will revolve around the *Criterion*. It will be all you speak of, think of, dream of. It will be you, and you will be it. Trust me—I learned this last year. To this day I don't understand how Sherrie and I survived it, but we did. I'll be praying for you.

TO EVERYONE ELSE

Have an awesome summer, and come back rested, with new attitudes, and ready for another year. At the beginning of last year, I talked a little about the changes that were taking place in our university, and how we needed to work together so that our school can grow and realize its great potential. Well, just because this first tough year is over, and major changes have taken place, doesn't mean that it's all over.

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR CONT...

We still have a lot of growing to do; there are a lot of changes that still need to be made. But we can only experience positive growth if we enter into this process of change with *positive attitudes*. We need to work together—students, faculty, and administration—if we intend to get anywhere.

So my challenge to you is this: think this summer about why you chose this university, and what made you stay. After you've pondered that for a while, think about what you like about it and what you hate about it. Then, think about ways you can help to

make it the kind of university it should be. Come back to school next fall with a positive new attitude about your university—we don't need any more negative attitudes—and plan to do what you can to make the year a success. I won't make any predictions about what kind of year it will be, but I can say that it definitely won't be boring.

by Pam Lowe
1990-91 Editor-in-Chief

disapproval. I have seen support for our school dwindle to nonexistence as well as rise to unparalleled heights. We, as an institution, as a school family, as a group, have been searching for an identity.

College has been a search for identity on a personal level as well. These four years have been packed with experiences affecting each differently. Exams, quizzes, assignments, term papers, recitals, projects, labs and book reports have all been a test of our stamina, will power, and for some a measure of our personal worth. These scholastic achievements or failures have played a major role in our search for identity. Intertwined

MEMORIES, THOUGHTS, & ADVICE: A FEW WORDS FROM SENIORS

I'VE BEEN CHANGED!

I find it strange to be a senior again, facing yet another graduation. I think I worried a lot more before graduating from academy than I do now, but I'm a different person from the one that arrived here four and a half years ago. La Sierra has changed a lot, too. No sooner did I get here than talk began about consolidation. (Some of you might not even know what that was about!) La Sierra has emerged from the turmoil as an independent university. One thing that did remain constant was the quality of the teaching here. I owe much of what I am to my contact with the excellent faculty at La Sierra. As I leave, I will take with me a stronger character, a massive debt, and a few of the better textbooks. God help those of you who remain!

by James Glennie
Liberal Arts

THE UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

College is a time for many pursuits: knowledge, relationship, recreation, truth, spirituality, and happiness. Reflections on the past four years of college bring to my mind a more prominent pursuit: a search for identity. Four-year seniors of this institution have had a most unique experience of enjoying or enduring (depending upon your perspective) the search for identity on the group level. We have seen our alma mater change from *Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus* to *Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus*, to *Loma Linda University Riverside* to *La Sierra University*. Calculations bring that to one name for each year we have attended. Through this time of turmoil, I have experienced and seen others experience feelings from apathy to disgust, from contentment to



James Glennie



Jill Zackrisson

with our intellectual pursuits have been our social pursuits. School functions, parties, get-togethers, sporting events, friendships, dating, and sometimes marriage have again helped to mold our picture of ourselves. Spirituality has also affected each individual in a unique way. Some have felt apathetic, some hateful; some have challenged religion and some have accepted it. Some have felt that spiritual identity was forced through chapels and required worships; others that their spiritual identity grew from a true relationship with the Creator, and still others were unsure that they had a spiritual identity at all. However, the common thread through each branch of college life has been the constant struggle towards that goal we have of establishing our *own* identity.

La Sierra University and the graduates of 1991 have much in common. Both entities are on the threshold of something entirely new. Both have struggled for four years to establish an identity of their own. La Sierra University has achieved this in name but perhaps not yet in reputation. It is the responsibility of the university to maintain a continuity between this name and its future reputation. So it is with the Class of 1991. We have struggled these past four years for the right to say we have truly found our own identity. It is now our aim to prove to ourselves and others that we have concluded this period of searching, and like our institution, have truly discovered our *own* identity. It is with this new, university-enriched identity that we are now equipped to face the world, and it is my hope that our search has prepared us for this task.

by Jill Zackrison
Music
 Senior Class President,
 College of Arts and Sciences

FOUR YEARS AND STILL KICKING!

Do you remember the first time you came to college? You possessed all of those expectations of what it would be like. Since my own home is far away from the West Coast, I pictured California as a Heaven on Earth—the Land of Milk and Honey, with movie stars everywhere you turned. It was a place where the sun always shined, the women were perfect, and the men were Arnold Schwarzenegger look-alikes. I thought I would never fit in. WRONG! My roommate, a native Californian, was about ten pounds more overweight than I was, and instead of finding Miss America and Mr. Universe everywhere I looked, I found a campus that consisted of a vast cultural milieu into which I fit perfectly.

On my first day of classes the weather was about 102° degrees Fahrenheit, and I found myself wishing I had brought my fan because South Hall had no air conditioner. To top things off, in the middle of my breakfast, I experienced my first real earthquake. Alright, so maybe it was just a little tremor to you native Californians, but to me it was the end of the world. I thought for sure I was a gonner. Obviously, I survived.

My freshman year was certainly an interesting one. I will never forget the night the young men in Sierra Towers poured out of their dorm at 11 p.m. protected only by their sleep wear. Much to our delight, it was a Fire Drill and for the next 10 minutes, 30 girls sat positioned at the best viewpoints in South, peering into the darkness and making catcalls. (Don't worry Dean Halversen, we didn't attack them—we were locked in.)

Then there were the love letters. My friend and I had an ongoing prank in which we wrote love letters to the Sparkletts waterman, signing each others name and sticking the notes to the room door. The notes usually ran like this:

Dear Mr. Randy Sparkletts,
 (We got his name from the Dean)

I can never thank you enough for taking such great care of me by brining me your delicious (yum!) water. I don't know how I'd survive without you. I look forward to receiving more of your gift of water next year when I'm a sophomore.

Love and kisses...

The waterman never read any of those letters, which became even more risqué, but they were a great source of amusement between my friend and I. The night before water delivery, we would get up several times removing the note left by the opposite person, and putting up our own. My fear was actually having Randy read one of those notes and think I had this passionate love for him.

Not everything was rosy pink, however. I recall my days of working at the chicken farm, returning from work looking like I'd fought with the little beasts and lost. I had nightmare days also. Once I woke up 15 minutes after my final exam had started and blanked out regarding where the exam was being held.

Looking back, I can certainly see that I had been rather naive. Why, I was even amazed to discover that most of the professors had PhD's! I viewed them as minigods, sent to this earth solely to impart their knowledge to us, the lowly college students. To me, their every word was the law. Gradually, however, I began to realize that those "minigods" were quite human and made mistakes like the rest of us.

continued on page 8

MEMORIES & ADVICE CONT...

Some of the theories they championed were based on their own world view and it became apparent to me that they were challenging me to think for myself, and not to simply accept everything I heard without questioning. I learned to be objective and to

professors. He said that if we never learned anything else from him, he wanted us to remember to never let our college classes interfere with our education. It is a motto I have taken seriously. I do not wish to limit myself to simply learning in class and doing homework



Eleanor L. Weekes

analyze the issues in question.

Perhaps, one of the things I will remember most from my college experience is a statement made by one of my Psychology



Lyris Leon

mechanically. I want to remain open to the world—to see the horizon from an awe-inspiring viewpoint. This, of course, is not easy to accomplish when you are

bombarded with term papers and tests constantly. However, I have found that making the effort to periodically read something other than my textbook, visit museums and perform community service work has improved my perception of myself.

College, in particular La Sierra University, has obviously changed me. I know more now than I knew four years ago, and that knowledge extends far beyond what I have learned from books. I have learned a lot about caring, dedication, and patience from my teachers who were willing to take the extra time to help me learn a concept, and from the kindness displayed by friends who wrote notes of encouragement to me during my bleakest moments. I leave La Sierra University for graduate school knowing that I am a better person because of the daily struggles I endured during college and recognizing that I have the courage to accept any challenge that I may encounter.

*by Eleanor L. Weekes
Senior, Clinical Psychology Major*

THE END OF A CHAPTER

When I think back on the last three years that I have been at La Sierra University, I think about hard years of studying as well as lifetime friendships that I have formed. The past years have formed. The past years have gone by much too fast. As a freshmen, graduation seemed like an event far in the future, now it is almost here. I am filled with feelings of excitement and happiness that I am almost done with my college career. However, as the clock keeps ticking and June 16 grows closer, I realize that a chapter of my life is ending and a new one is beginning.

I will never forget all of the countless memories that college

has offered me. Late nights “studying” at the library, club outings, socials and even labs will not be forgotten. If I had to do it all over again, I would not change one thing. I think that I will even miss going to chapel. I used to think that chapel was such a chore but I realize that it’s a time when you are able to see all your friends and catch up on the weekly events. I have learned so much throughout college not only academically, but personally.

I am thankful that I had the opportunity to attend an S.D.A. university and realize how important it is to have friends and teachers with the same beliefs. As

time moves on I go into the future with optimism for what it holds. I believe that friendships made will not be broken or fade away, but grow stronger.

My reflections on college and memories are of the good and positive things that have happened to me. I hope that everyone makes the most of their college experience; after all, you only live once and thus is the time to make the most of it.

*by Lyris Leon
Business
Senior Class President,
School of Business and Management*

NETWORKING: THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL JOB SEARCH

Does everyone have a job that needs one? Have you even begun to look? And you say you're graduating in June! *Ouch!*

For those of you who have been to Placement Services, I just want to take this opportunity to say how much I've enjoyed working with you either on your resumes or giving you tips on conducting a job search. For those that will be seniors next year, please come in early next school year and take advantage of the services we provide to help you achieve your career goals.

The technique that has proven to achieve the highest results in job search techniques, is a self-directed, get in and do it yourself approach. Calling companies and making appointments to talk with the managers in areas you wish to work, improves your communications skills on the phone as well as in an interview setting. It also forces you to know yourself and your skills and abilities and be able to apply them to a

companies needs. Knowing your skills and abilities can't be stressed enough, because this is where confidence in yourself shines through in an interview and enables you to construct concise cover letters and thank you follow-up letters. It's important to view your resume as merely a tool, not an end in itself. A resume basically serves the following purposes:

- A self-inventory, a good way for you to recap all that you've accomplished.
- It can be an extended calling

card, which purpose is to get you an interview, but keep in mind this method has a lousy track record!

- It can be used as an agenda for the interview process.
- Finally, it can be used as a memory jogger for a group committee after the interview has taken place.

The self-directed approach requires commitment. For a serious job-hunter, they need to devote several hours a day, five days a week making telephone calls, and working on developing a network

When you find a place you like, or are curious about, but can't get past the Personnel Department to get an interview, ask every person you know if they know someone who works there. Then find out *who the person in the department I want to work in that has the power to hire is*, then call and set up an appointment whether they have an opening or not. When you present yourself well and have a good follow-up, you are going to be the person they remember.

The most important technique for job search is not to wait until the job is open!!

Once the interview or appointment is set, find out as much about the company and their needs or problems as you can. Knowledge or information is the key to a successful interview. Read everything you can find about the company in the library, newspaper clippings, or go to their personnel office or public relations and get the information. Don't go unprepared. Companies

love to be loved, and it will impress them that you took the initiative. It makes you stand out from the rest.

Four success factors that employers are looking for:

- Intelligence
- Motivation
- Personality
- Knowledge/Experience

Intelligence will shine through your remarks and questions you ask. Motivation can be demonstrated through knowledge and preparation for the interview.

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of people. Ask friends and/or relatives who they know that might talk with you about your interests. Find someone who will talk with you and who knows other people; learn something and get 2 referrals from them if possible. The objective to networking is to present yourself well.

Next, going face-to-face. Knocking on doors, personally, at every organization that looks the least bit interesting to you, *whether they have a job opening or not!*

Now, use those contacts.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

NEW MEAL PLAN

Variety, faster service, and convenience characterize La Sierra University's impending a la carte system due in the fall of 1991.

"To go' items will be the main thing," says Food Service Director, Esther Espinosa. Such items will include canned sodas, fruit juices, chips, most snack shop foods and more. Espinosa is also hoping to include pizza slices that can be heated up in an available microwave.

Other features in the new Service Square will be four hot decks (similar to the three that are presently used in the Commons), a salad deck, a hot and cold deck, a large glass door refrigerator, an ice cream machine with toppings included, and possibly a few vending machines. The Service Square will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The new system will cost La Sierra dormitory residents \$595.00 per quarter and will be more

accessible to village residents. The possibility of refunding students a percentage of the unused portion of their meal plan at the end of each quarter is being examined.

Some areas of the Square have



Javaughn Fernanders

not been covered yet. Sabbath service, the placement of the Student Center and changing food companies are in the process of development. The school is talking with Marriot and Morrison's food companies, but will remain with NutriGroup, our present caterer, at

least until the fall.

Student input, a need to include commuting students, and the need to create a genuine student center are the factors that inspired a change in the cafeteria system, according to David Osborne. He was also proud to mention other changes in student life that the school is looking at, including residence hall improvements and housing age requirements.

Mrs. Espinosa has broken down the development of the Square in three phases. The first is the purchase of new equipment. Next, the dining area will receive long needed remodeling, followed by the development of the Student Center upstairs. These changes are due to begin before the end of the Spring Quarter.

If you have any questions or suggestions on the new system contact Esther Espinosa, Dean Osborne or the following students: Kari Clizbe, Lizzette Mendoza, Shelly Stark, Javaughn Fernanders, Carlyle Renaud, or Kevin Ewing.

by Javaughn Fernanders

NETWORKING: THE KEY CONT...

Personality comes through in your enthusiasm for the job, life, and what you do for outside interests. Knowledge and experience will be evident in your education and job experience.

When dealing with your weaknesses or a difficult question, address the issues honestly, but leave with a positive feeling by focusing on your attributes. Another way of saying this is to prepare ahead of time how you have learned to deal with or compensate for some of those weaknesses. Four questions you should prepare yourself for are as follows:

- Why are you here? - meaning why did you pick out our organization
- What kind of person are you? - meaning, do you have a personality



*Cheryl McClain
Director of Placement Services*

that we will enjoy working with. What values do you have, and how do you get along with people.

• What can you do for us? - meaning what are your special skills and knowledges.

• Can they afford you? - meaning what are your minimum salary needs, and your maximum hopes. (Know this ahead of time)

Market yourself, change your attitude from that of a job-hunter to a problem solver. Pray as though everything depended on God, and then work as though everything depended on you. Good luck!

*by Cheryl McClain
Director, Placement Services*

SELLING A UNIVERSITY—A PEEK AT LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY'S MARKETING PLAN

Students received free T-shirts during registration. The bookstore and Golden Eagle Express hold sales on items with the Loma Linda University emblem and name printed on them. The students and faculty are getting used to saying and writing the new name: La Sierra University. Certainly, the school knows of the name change, but what is being done to market this new name to the public?

According to Stuart Tyner of the Marketing and Public Relations Department, the university is building awareness of this change through word of mouth, letters, advertisements, and news releases. Dr. Fritz Guy has personally made announcements of the name

prospective students. Letters have been sent to all applicants and academy seniors as well as their parents to let them know of the name change. Focus groups with academy seniors are being used for research, and Tyner has said that they are going well. An attention-getting device called a search piece has been developed and is waiting for approval. The search piece would function to get people interested enough to send an inquiry to Enrollment Services.

"One of the most interesting parts of this [changing the University's name] is all the little details that you don't think about," Tyner said. He mentioned examples like needing to call information and notify them of the new name, and contacting Cal Trans to replace the old "Loma Linda University La Sierra Campus" signs by the freeway to "La Sierra University." Map makers would also need to be informed in order to begin printing the new name on future maps.

On campus, La Sierra University is going through a new redesign process. The creation of new letterheads, bulletin copy, and official stationery is in progress. Tyner anticipated their arrival by the first of June.

The marketing department is currently working

with Communicorp, educational marketing consultants, on concepts for a series of posters as well as a new viewbook for the school. "It's a marketing strategy that's quite different from other Adventist colleges," Tyner said. "All the other places market themselves as places, like PUC. We're going to market ourselves a little bit differently." That was all Tyner was willing to comment on the school's strategy for now. The project is under wraps until June.

by Donna Tsai
Staff Reporter



Donna Tsai, Staff Reporter

change to all Adventist college presidents, while notices have been sent to inform every academy principal. An advertisement has been printed in the North American issue of the *Adventist Review*, and articles about La Sierra University have appeared in the *Pacific Union Recorder*, *La Sierra Today*, and *The Press-Enterprise*. News releases were sent to all to the Adventist Union papers. Four spaces have been reserved in *Insight Magazine* over the next year.

An important aspect of the marketing strategy is to target

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**THE WORLD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—
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If you happen to find yourself on campus any Sabbath afternoon with a little or a lot of free time, and for some unknown reason another exhilarating hike up Two Bit does not especially excite you, then feel free to journey over to the *World Museum of Natural History*. The museum itself is nestled in the cool quiet of Cossentine Hall amongst various classrooms, intriguing museum displays, and one venerable portrait of E. E. Cossentine. The entrance, if it is between two and five o'clock in the afternoon, will lie open before you as you enter an extraordinary, magical little world of natural history.

Come in. You'll find the airy open space, which looks deceptively small, has been transformed into a walk along an amazing "circle (or octagon) of discovery" with soft music floating in and around you. And behind all the glass sit some of the most exotic and precious collections of Natural History in the United States. There is the largest collection of Southeast Asian birds in the nation. There is one of the world's most extensive mineral sphere collections. And the collection of reptiles is one of the finest in any museum. There are crocodiles, a red wolf, plenty of venomous snakes, a grand Komodo dragon, a 200 pound gorilla, a huge Phillipine eagle, and a pair of tiny "bumblebee bats" - the worlds smallest mammal and the only specimens of this species on display anywhere. There are also fluorescent minerals which explode in a soft fury of color with the press of a button, and "Minerals from Outer Space" or meteorites, petrified woods, and various fossils.

Dr. William Allen, the director of the museum since 1988, is

generally always on hand to offer personal tours and happily answer all questions, such as the popular, "Ooooh, what's that?" The museum has been in existence now for ten years and was founded by alumnus Dr. E.A. "Billy" Hankins III in 1968. It is now home to some of the most extraordinary and extensive collections of polished spheres, petrified woods, minerals,



Yolanda Montijo

and many rare and exotic forms of wildlife in the United States. The ultimate goal for the museum is the future completion of a separate museum facility and a staff which would allow the museum to begin becoming one of the finest natural history museums in the nation.

So if you are young or think you're old, or any age, or you simply have a profound and burning desire to see a Komodo dragon or glowing Wulfenite, then come and press your face to the glass and enjoy *La Sierra University's World Museum of Natural History*. Open every Saturday from 2-5 in the afternoon. And bring a friend, or two, or five.

If you are interested in volunteering for the museum or giving tours, or are just plain interested, then please call Dr. Allen, x2209.

by Yolanda Montijo

SENATE

NEWS

SENATE ATTACKS PUBLIC RELATIONS PROBLEM

Lengthy discussions on how to solve the public relations problem have been taking place in the SALSU Senate. The past few meetings have dealt mainly with the problem of how to inform the students of issues and events which directly affect them.

The subject has been overlooked until recently when the problem seemed to be widespread. Students simply do not always know about social or religious events, and this leads to low turn-out. Current issues in student government are also not being communicated to the students as effectively as possible. The current modes of communication, *The Criterion*, the *INFO Sheet*, and posters around school, just cannot reach every student. This can be changed.

Now that the problem is finally being examined, the looming question is how to cure the disease. The main emphasis is how to reach the maximum number of students in whatever way possible. One of the more apparent methods would be to have someone direct public relations for SALSU. This person's sole responsibility would be to take information from the student government and transmit it to the students, hopefully reaching everyone. Since chapel is the only time all of the students congregate, reaching them there would have little problem. But because of a decision made by administration, this option is currently unavailable. A letter expressing the desire and need to make announcements during chapel, supported by SALSU Senate and Chaplain Steve Daily will be presented to Dr. Guy in hopes of a compromise.



Eric Frykman

Adding a bulletin board near the Commons seems to be another possibility among others presented. But this approach does not reach all of the students, only the hungry ones without cars who eat there.

Senate resolved to create a "Public Relations Director" position for SALSU. This director would receive a stipend like other officers and would contribute accordingly. Hopefully this will eliminate the lack of knowledge the student body suffers from.

The overall picture for PR is not impressionistic or surrealistic, but rather plain and straight-forward. Effective public relations paralleled with a cooperative administration will create a well informed student body, something every university dreams of. At La Sierra University this could be a reality.

Any suggestions, disagreements, or responses are appreciated. The students create the university, and with your input, this institution will grow and advance ultimately reaching an academic acme.

by Eric Frykman
1991-92 SALSU President-elect

SENATE NOTE:

Be on the look out for Senate T-shirts! Wes Garcia, co-Campus Ministries Director, is designing the new shirts which will aid you in identifying your SALSU representatives.



Wendi Quiring

SPRING SENATE UPDATE

On April 22, the Senate convened its second meeting of Spring Quarter. The first order of business was the election of a new Senate secretary. The previous secretary, Karen Edwards, resigned from the position due to her increasing class and dorm responsibilities. Junior history major April Bennett was elected to replace her. The secretary's duties include preparing meeting agendas and minutes.

Most of our latest meeting was devoted to the issue of SALSU public relations. The Senate debated on whether a new office should be created for this purpose

or if a member of senate should be appointed to the position. The duties of such a person would be geared towards increasing communication between the student body and the SALSU officers and senators. Further discussion is planned for the next Senate meeting on May 6 at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Please come if you have any ideas!

Senators Rick Peinado and Steve French have been busily organizing the College Bowl games. They are planning to start the competition within two weeks, but more participation is needed. What are you waiting for?! Get a group of your brainiest friends together and join the fun! Don't be left out, contact Steve or Rick at Sierra Towers.

In the future, Senate meetings may be held every Monday night. This would allow more time to discuss issues and would also serve to motivate the senators into action. Of course, there would be more opportunity for non-senators to join Senate discussions. I urge you to take advantage of the weekly meetings when and if they are instated.

by Wendi Quiring



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T H E W O R L D N E W S

LSU STUDENT ART SHOW

The annual student art Show runs now through June 11 in the Brandstater Gallery. Regular hours are: Monday-Thur 9 a.m. to noon & 1-4 p.m.; Fri 9 a.m. to noon; Sat and Sun 2-5 p.m.; and by appointment.

CLAUDE GORDON INTERNATIONAL BRASS CAMP

If you want to learn how to professionally play your brass instrument, then register now for the 1991 *Claude Gordon International Brass Camp*. This educational seminar for all levels of brass players will last five days, July 21 to 26, and will be held here at La Sierra University. For more information and registration, contact the Department of Music at (714) 785-2036.

URGENT NEED

Adventist graduate students and undergraduate students are wanted to teach at the Seventh-day Adventist English School in Chiba, Japan (1 hour from Tokyo) as student missionary for one year or more beginning in the middle of this June. Please call Sonia at (714) 796-5904 (Loma Linda) in the evening or call the Chaplains office at (714) 785-2081 for more information.

1991 SUMMER PRE-REGISTRATION

La Sierra University pre-registration for the Summer Session begins on June 17. First Summer Session classes will begin on June 24.

STORM BRINGS DEATH TO BANGLADESH

Of the 20th century's 10 deadliest storms, seven have devoured their victims at the head of the Bay of Bengal. Every few years, a colossal cyclone or tropical storm kills thousands of people. This year's last day of April brought a storm of epic proportions. Twenty-foot walls of water. Demonic winds of crushing force. The horror left behind: 125,000 lives lost, and still counting. Continuing rough weather hampered efforts to get emergency assistance to millions of survivors of the storm, who now face new dangers from starvation, cholera, typhus and poisonous snakes. Aid officials reported that people were dying from cholera and snakebites. Officials have also warned of epidemics in overcrowded relief camps, where water, food and medicine are scarce. More than 635,000 people of Bangladesh have died in storms in the last 21 years alone.

A HEARTBEAT FROM PRESIDENT BUSH

Everything seemed normal Saturday May 4 for George Bush. The President was relaxing at Camp David after flying home from Ann Arbor, where he had given a commencement address at the University of Michigan. At 4:20 while jogging on the pine-needle-covered trails of the 200-acre retreat, The President was suddenly stricken with fatigue and sent to the Camp David infirmary, and from there he was rushed by helicopter to Bethesda Naval Hospital where they diagnosed him as having an irregular heartbeat. White House spokespersons say he

had been walking and jogging for 40 minutes before he was stricken. The technical term for Bush's condition is atrial fibrillation, the result of an electrical disturbance in the upper chambers of the heart. The condition is less serious than a fibrillation of the ventricles, the larger lower chambers of the heart, which do most of the pumping. On Sunday, May 5, the White House reported that x-rays and blood tests showed no heart damage, but that the irregular beat persisted and that the patient would remain in the hospital during the day for further observation. Bush was still expected to return to a full work week, however. If so, the episode would soon be over and forgotten.

MC OSTRICH!??

Fanatically health-conscious Americans long ago deserted red meat, but they may soon flock back, attracted by a new entry on the menu: ground ostrich. Last month the Cuyama Buckhorn restaurant, about 160 miles north of Los Angeles, started serving ostrich burgers. The restaurant charges the same for ostrich as for beef hamburgers, \$6.95, and is selling about 25 pounds of ostrich a week. The meat is dark, tasty and similar to beef but has one-eighth of the fat and 15% less cholesterol, with just as much protein. Ostrich meat is lower in calories than even chicken and turkey.

CAN I RETIRE?

Retiring from the grind of daily toil should be a pleasure, but for many Americans it isn't even a possibility. Without a pension—which some 42 million workers lack—or adequate savings, retirement could only rest on Social

Security. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin announced a plan called "Power for Pension Opportunities for Workers' Expanded Retirement" to help the pensionless. Most of the U.S.'s new jobs of recent years have come from small businesses, of which half do not offer retirement benefits. The proposal would eliminate the paperwork for companies with 100 or fewer employees, encouraging them to set up plans. Employers would contribute 2% of a worker's pay, and the worker could contribute \$4,200 on a pretax basis, as much as 50% of which could be matched by the employer. The plan also helps workers who move a lot: workers who change jobs could transfer pension benefits by telling their new employer to roll the money into an IRA. The modest plan has good chances for congressional approval.

ELECTROMAGNETIC WAVES AND CANCER

11 of 65 workers in the basement of a Pacific Bell telephone developed cancer in recent years and three have died. Yet on the second floor, not one of 75 employees developed the disease. The problem? Possibly the high exposure to large amount of electromagnetic radiation emanation from an adjacent power room in the basement. A company investigation failed to link the cancer to the EM radiation, but as the number of cases of EM radiation possibly linked to disease grows across the country, more and more people are becoming concerned. EM radiation has not only been linked to cancer, but with other health problems, including miscarriages, birth defects, nervous system and behavioral problems, and possibly immune system disorders. Some scientists doubt the results of the studies noting that it is difficult to

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believe that EM radiation of lesser intensity than Earth's own magnetic field or even normal bodily electrical activity can be hazardous to human lives. All the questions haven't been answered yet but here are some EM radiation facts:

- A typical house shields nearly 90% of the electric field from outside. Magnetic fields easily penetrate matter.
- Natural EM radiation is produced everywhere—from Earth's magnetic field, electronic pulses moving in our nervous system. All matter is held together by EM forces.
- Field strengths decline significantly over unit distances.
- Standing in front of an electric field of 20,000 volts will produce a tingling sensation. Few people spend time in these fields.
- Seven states have set standards regulating electric transmission lines right-of-ways. Britain, Japan, Poland and the U.S.S.R. have set standards for exposure to electric

power.

- The International Radiation Protection Association recommends an exposure limit of % kilovolts per meter for electric fields and 2,000mG for magnetic fields (4 times earth's natural magnetic field).

*by Sam Cheshier
Staff News Reporter*

LA SIERRA UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT EVENTS, 1991

Friday, June 14

- **Consecration Service**
La Sierra University Church, 8:00 p.m.
- **Reception**
Chapparral Room, immediately following Consecration

Sabbath, June 15

- **Worship Service**
La Sierra University Church, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, June 16

- **Conferring of Degrees, Campus Mall, 8:30 a.m.**



Pam Lowe, Julio Muñoz, and Murrey Olmsted—the 1991 Criterion Staff

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