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Loma Linda University Health, "TODAY - October 11, 1989" (1989). *TODAY*.
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OCT 12 1989

Loma Linda University
Loma Linda University Medical Center
Adventist Health System / Loma Linda

TODAY

Wednesday, October 11, 1989

Volume 2, Number 17



Hailing from the mid-western United States, Fernando and Ana Stahl paid their own way to the highlands of Bolivia and Peru in 1909, beginning three decades of mission service among the peoples of the Andes and Amazon. This pioneer missionary couple arrived in the Andes at a time ripe for change. A near-feudal state characterized the highlands at the beginning of the 20th century. A closed social order — maintained by a self-serving alliance of landowner, priest, and judge — kept the numerically dominant Indian population in ignorance and at bay. In the face of formidable barriers posed by race, religion, and class, the Stahls threw in their lot with the Indian. In addition to founding chapels, clinics, and markets, this couple established the first co-educational and first indigenous school system in the highlands — a system that would encircle the vast Lake Titicaca and boast 200 schools enrolling tens of thousands of students. The presence of these schools introduced marked social change. Within but a single generation the formerly marginalized Indians of the highlands had elected a graduate of these schools — the eldest son of the Stahls; translator / guide — to represent them in Peru's Congress. See additional story on page 9.

Trustees name Dr. McCune as Riverside campus chancellor

The Loma Linda University Board of Trustees met Wednesday, October 4, 1989, in an evening session at the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland. Key actions taken by the board include:

1. After receiving a report from the Loma Linda University / Riverside Campus search committee, the board voted to ask R. Dale McCune, EdD, to serve as chancellor for the 1989-1990 school year which ends on June 30, 1990.

In naming Dr. McCune to the position, the board elected to not call this position either "interim" or "acting," wishing to instead grant him full authority as chancellor. The board further reiterated that this action in no way circumvents the role and function of the search committee, which has been commissioned to submit a recommendation for a permanent chancellor at the February, 1990, board meeting.

The president presented an update on the possible organizational structure and future work of the search committee for the Loma Linda campus chancellor.

2. The board looked with favor on an official name change for the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University to Loma Linda University / Riverside Campus. However, the board asked the president and chancellor to seek input from the faculty prior to taking final action.

3. The board also asked the Riverside Campus chancellor to study the possibility of reorganizing the College of Arts and

Please turn to page 8

First annual Stahl Lecture on World Mission to be October 21

On Sabbath, October 21, the first annual Stahl Lecture on World Mission will be convened at 4 p.m. in the University Church by LLU president Norman J. Woods, PhD.

In addition to a report by Dr. Teel, presentors will include Andes-based Maryknoll priest Esteban Judd Zanon and University of California at Berkeley Latin Americanist Dan Chapin Hazen. The priest, who has ministered to *altiplano* villagers for two decades, praises Adventism for a missionary methodology which called converts to at once be fully Adventist and fully Aymara — a people who remain

solidly rooted in Andean life and culture.

Dr. Hazen, whose Yale University dissertation on *altiplano* schooling highlights the impact of the Stahl schools, has developed the thesis that "Adventists have consistently been in the forefront of change in the *altiplano*."

Those planning the Stahl lectures feel confident that such evaluations from beyond the Adventist community may infuse new interest in world mission among Adventist students who have become accustomed to hearing mission stories told only "from the inside."

Zimbabwe hospital continues heart surgery program

Some people wondered what the lasting effects of the three-week visit of the Loma Linda University Overseas Heart Surgery Team to Zimbabwe would be.

Would an all-national team be able to carry on the work after the three-week visit? Some felt that the effort and money spent was wasted, and that no lasting impact would be made in Zimbabwe.

It was gratifying to see the headlines of the national newspaper in Zimbabwe, "City hospital scores a first." In his article, reporter Pikirayi Deketeke states, "The first open-heart operation by an entirely local team of surgeons, perfusionists, technicians, anesthetists and sisters, was successfully performed at Parirenyatwa Hospital. . . . Open-heart surgery was first contemplated early last year when a team of open-heart surgeons from Linda University came to Zimbabwe and performed 15 heart operations at Parirenyatwa

Hospital.

"With the assistance of the Loma Linda team, the local medical staff. . . had the opportunity to acquire enough experience to carry out the operations on their own.

"The Parirenyatwa medical superintendent, Cde. Sam Mutamba, said all the equipment, including accessories to the heart and lung machine they were waiting for in order to resume the operations, has arrived in the country.

"The perfusionists who had gone for training [to Loma Linda] to operate the heart-lung machine and the technicians had also completed their training and were also part of the team that undertook the operation.

"Now that we have everything we need and that the operation was a success, it is now going to be a programme we will be able to continue in the future."

The all-national Zimbabwe team have, since this report appeared in the newspaper, per-

formed six open-heart operations, all of which have been successful.

The contribution the Loma Linda team made in their three-week visit cannot be underestimated. We believe that a three-week visit, in such a highly specialized area of medicine, and with meticulous pre-planning and careful follow-up, is a major contribution to a third-world country, who have highly qualified specialists on site, but who need the kind of assistance that the Loma Linda University Overseas Heart Surgery Team provided.

Highly specialized teams from many organizations frequently visit Africa. These include heart surgery teams, orthopedic surgery, cleft-palates, and other head and neck surgery, cataract and refractive microsurgery, and urology.

They make a significant contribution to the country and to the local medical schools. The Loma Linda team not only assisted in

Please turn to page 4



TODAY AT LLUMC

New van assists rehabilitation patients with transportation

Rehabilitation patients — those with spinal-cord injuries or those who have had a stroke, for instance — have many hurdles to overcome in their efforts to return as much as possible to their former lifestyle. Now, rehab patients at Loma Linda University Medical Center have a brand-new van to help them make the transition from hospital life to life back in their homes and communities.

Manufactured by National Coach Corporation of Gardena, the van has a wheelchair lift and can transport three patients in wheelchairs and seven regular passengers or six wheelchair patients and four regular passengers (seats fold up to accommodate the extra wheelchairs).

Designed specifically for use with rehabilitation patients, the van was purchased with funds provided by the LLUMC Volunteer Service League. It will be used in what is called a community re-entry program. Inpatients will be taken to shopping centers, parks, entertainment, and restaurants, not only to get them out of the hospital for awhile but also to begin to get them involved in social settings and activities in the community again.

"We place a great deal of emphasis," says Murray E. Brandstater, MD, PhD, medical director of physical medicine and

rehabilitation at LLUMC, "on reintegration of disabled patients into their families, their homes, and their communities. It is often difficult for us to provide the opportunities for reintegration into the community. The van is going to make that very much easier by allowing staff to take patients on community outings.

"In rehabilitation," Dr. Brandstater explains, "we like to emphasize that our patients are not sick — they are disabled physically — and they should be resuming as much of their former life as possible. When they are discharged and go home, they shouldn't feel like they are stuck at home and can't do anything. Because they are taken out while they are still patients at the hospital, they will realize, when they go home, that getting out into their community is the normal thing to do."

In addition to taking inpatients out into the community, the van will be used to transport rehab outpatients from their homes to the Medical Center for appointments.

The white and blue van is equipped with — among other things — tinted windows, heating, air conditioning, and a brake interlock system that locks the wheels when the lift is in

Please turn to page 3



Standing by the new van designed and purchased for use with rehabilitation patients at LLUMC are (from left) Fran McClellan, president of the Volunteer Service League; Murray E. Brandstater, MD, PhD, medical director of physical medicine and rehabilitation; Du Ann Kinzer, director of the volunteer services department; and Dan Bowers, RN, MS, administrative director of rehabilitation services.

Young boy finds new life thanks to LLUMC

When their younger son, Julio became sick this past January, his parents, Octavio Alvarez, 30, and Beatriz Alvarez, 28, couldn't imagine what was wrong with him. One of his eyes became swollen, then the other, and then his whole body.

They took their son — then a year and a half old — to a doctor, who told them that Julio had an allergy. When they took him

to another doctor, a pediatrician, they were told that their son had a kidney problem. They were referred to a nephrologist 130 miles from where they lived in San Blas, Sinaloa, Mexico.

Speaking through a translator, his parents recalled the months that followed.

"The nephrologist did a biopsy," said Octavio Alvarez, 30. "We had to wait 15 days for the results, then the doctor told us that Julio needed dialysis and probably a transplant."

The Alvarezes then took Julio to a pediatric nephrologist in Hermosillo, in northwestern Mexico. That doctor diagnosed the child's problem as polycystic kidneys and started him on peritoneal dialysis. The family was there for a month.

"The doctor at Hermosillo said that Julio probably would require a kidney transplant," Mr. Alvarez recalled. "But they had never done one there on a child, only on adults, so we didn't want them to do one on Julio. We requested to go to a doctor in Tucson, Arizona, to get a second opinion."

When they arrived in Tucson, they learned that the nephrologist that they had planned to see was no longer there. They were referred to Phoenix.

"The Phoenix doctor said he had to put Julio in the hospital for two days, because he was very sick," Mr. Alvarez stated. "The doctor told us, 'This child needs a transplant. Your boy needs treat-

ment. You should go back to Hermosillo for it, and you should do it immediately.'"

The Alvarezes decided to drive from Phoenix to Los Angeles, where Mrs. Alvarez and Julio could board a plane and fly to Mexico City, and Mr. Alvarez and their older son, Octavio, 4, would drive down. They thought that there would be more resources for children on dialysis in Mexico City than in Hermosillo.

On their way to Los Angeles, they remembered that a nurse in Hermosillo had told them about missionary doctors that go to Hermosillo and San Blas from Loma Linda. They thought, since it would be on their way, they would look for those doctors in Loma Linda.

They went to the emergency department at Loma Linda University Medical Center to inquire about the missionary doctors. Medical personnel there checked Julio and discovered that his blood pressure was very high. His parents didn't want to have Julio admitted to the hospital; they wanted to find the missionary doctors, because they didn't have money to pay for their son's care. The ER personnel said that they couldn't release the baby — he was too sick.

"Then Dr. Sahney came into the picture," said Mr. Alvarez. (Shobha Sahney, MD, is director of pediatric dialysis and transplan-

Please turn to page 3

Clinical trials for cancer treatment show results

A leading pediatric oncologist, A. A. Bedros, MD, division chief of hematology / oncology at LLUMC, and LLU associate professor of pediatrics, is urging all parents of children with cancer to consider enrolling their children in a clinical trial for treatment as soon as a diagnosis is received.

"We are making definite inroads against the common childhood cancers," says Dr. Bedros. "This is partly because more than 50 percent of all children diagnosed with cancer are participating in clinical trials. Many children, however, do not receive the full benefits of clinical studies because they do not enter trials at the time of diagnosis."

Clinical trials for childhood cancers already have contributed to the extraordinary survival rates for children with cancer, and further positive results are expected.

Sixty-eight percent of all children with cancer have a greater than five-year-survival rate, and for many types of pediatric cancers the rates are even higher.

Clinical trials are studies conducted with patients, usually to evaluate a new medical treatment. Each clinical trial is designed to answer important medical questions and to find new and better ways to help patients.

"Many parents whose children could be involved in studies at the earliest stages of treatment are not taking advantage of the options available to them," says Dr. Bedros. "The earlier a child is enrolled in a trial, the better the chances for survival."

Dr. Bedros is part of the Children's Cancer Study Group (CCSG), an international organization sponsored and supported principally by the National

Cancer Institute. It is devoted to the development and testing of new treatments for cancers of infants and children. Members include more than 2,000 pediatric-cancer specialists located at 32 major medical centers throughout the United States and Canada that have programs of treatment, research, and training devoted to pediatric cancer.

The CCSG is recognized worldwide as a preeminent pediatric cancer research group with expertise in childhood cancers. It has been responsible for many of the improvements in the past 25 years in the treatment and cure rate of childhood cancers.

Persons interested in more information on clinical trials in California may call the Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Farewell reception held for Larry Stevens

Carrying a large oar, wearing a yellow slicker and pants, and sporting brand-new black boots — as a foretaste of what he will be wearing sometimes in his new locale — Larry Stevens, director of the patient relations department, arrived at a farewell reception being held for him on September 20 in Schuman Pavilion.

After 36 years in denominational employment, Mr. Stevens decided to take early retirement, so that he and his wife, JoAnn, would have more years in which to enjoy the lovely home that they recently purchased near the little town of Lake Bay, Washington. Providing a view of Puget Sound, the home is situated on 50 acres that include a pond, a brook,

meadows, and trees — under which deer lie at night.

Mr. Stevens came to the Medical Center in the summer of 1975 as director of personnel. In 1978 he joined the patient representatives department (the name was later changed to patient relations). He became director of the department in January, 1988.

"Because of its concern that patients should get proper treatment," says Mr. Stevens, "hospital administration here has provided this patient relations service. Some hospitals don't do this, and the patients have nowhere to go with their problems.

"This type of service," he adds, "began to be implemented in hospitals in the mid-seventies. Loma Linda saw the need and was one of the first in the country to provide such a service. Our patients are important to us, and we want to protect them from misunderstandings.

"When there is a problem," Mr. Stevens explains, "our department acts as a catalyst to help the patient and the service involved to find a solution. We become a facilitator rather than an appeals court."

Before coming to Loma Linda, Mr. Stevens had spent his professional life in student personnel in both secondary and higher education at such institutions as Wisconsin Academy in Columbus, Wisconsin; Forest Lake Academy in Apopka, Florida; and Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Just prior to coming to LLUMC, he served for five years as dean of students at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Earlier in his career, he spent five years — 1965-70 — at Oregon Institute of Technology, first as dean of men, then as associate dean of students.

At Mr. Stevens' farewell reception, Ron Anderson, LLUMC senior vice-president, expressed appreciation on behalf of administration and the hospital for the many years of hard work that Mr. Stevens had contributed to the Medical Center.

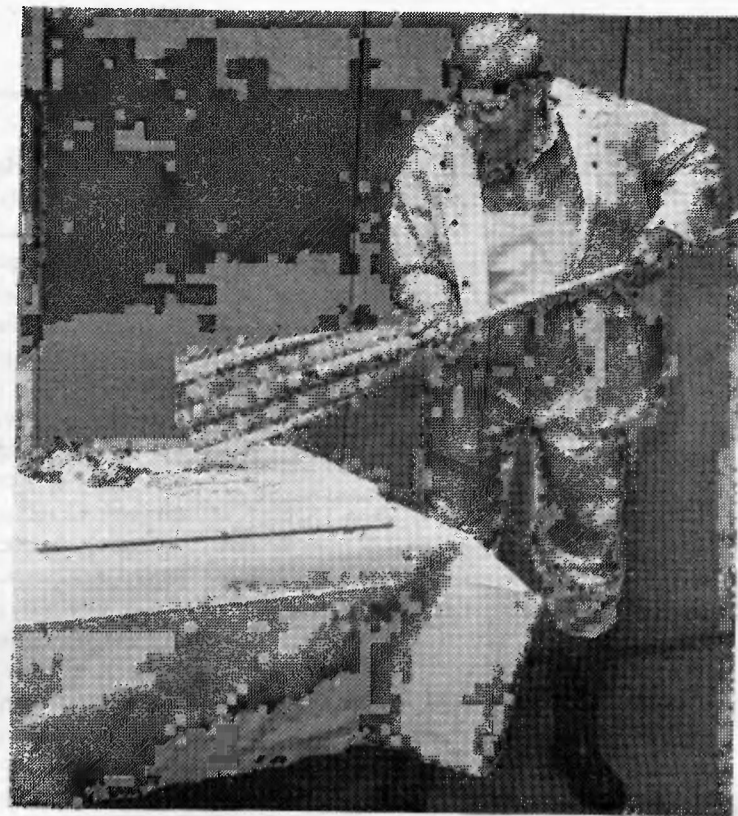
"The area you have worked in — patient relations — is a very important area," Mr. Anderson

New van . . .

Continued from page 2
operation.

"This van," says Dan Bowers, RN, MS, administrative director of rehabilitation services, "provides an additional service program for us to assist our patients in maximizing their life potential. It allows us to do a more comprehensive job of rehabilitation."

The occupational therapy department will be responsible for management of the van.



Larry Stevens, director of the patient relations department, considers using an oar to cut the cake at his farewell reception on September 20.



Julio, the two-year-old son of Octavio and Beatriz Alvarez, poses with his parents in Loma Linda Community Park. Julio received a kidney from his father.

Boy finds new life . . .

Continued from page 2
tation at LLUMC.) "She had a conference with us and discussed treatment. She wanted to find a pediatric nephrologist in Mexico to do the surgery, but she found there was none. The doctors there just do live-related adults, not children.

"Therefore," Mr. Alvarez continued, "Dr. Sahney thought that the transplant should be done at Loma Linda, and that it should be done soon."

Administration at Loma Linda University Medical Center agreed to donate all services necessary for Julio's surgery and care. They also provided a place for the Alvarezes to live for a time.

Both parents were willing to donate a kidney, but tests showed that Mr. Alvarez would be the better donor. On July 18, little Julio, then two years old, received one of his father's kidneys.

The change in Julio, after recuperation, was remarkable.

"He is very different now," his father explained. "He used to be a mother's boy; he cried a lot and just wanted her to hold him. Now he is very active. He is up early in the morning, and runs around. His legs are becoming hard because of all his running."

Mr. Alvarez said that he feels very happy that he was able to donate a kidney for his son. There is an extra bond between them now, he said. He explained that Julio is not so much a mother's boy now; he is playing

with his father and getting closer to him than he used to be.

"We are very grateful for all the attention and care that we have received from the hospital staff," Mr. Alvarez stated, "and for the training and follow-up we have received. We never thought we would receive this quality of care, because we are not used to that. In Mexico, you need to show the money first. Here, they put attention on the boy, and other things were secondary."

Mrs. Alvarez also expressed her appreciation for what the doctors and the whole staff had done. "I am amazed," she stated, "at the personal care that I have received, and a lot of love and affection, that I have never before received in my life."

The Alvarezes are not sure when they will return to Mexico. They must still bring Julio to the Medical Center for regular checkups, they said.

Mr. Alvarez, who has a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from National University of Mexico in Mexico City, owned and operated a grocery store in San Blas, with the help of his wife. The store had to be closed when they left. When they return to Mexico, he plans to look for a job in a city where they can get follow-up care for Julio.

In the meantime, Julio has become an active little boy, doing all the things that any other two-year-old does.

told Mr. Stevens. "It takes a lot of skill to work with patients and their families. We appreciate all that you have done in your nearly 15 years with the Medical Center."

Mr. Anderson presented a plaque and a check to Mr. Stevens

Mr. Stevens responded, "This has been an exciting place to work. I'm really going to miss it, but I'll be enjoying what I'm going to be doing."

The Stevenses want to develop their property in Washington so that it contains a ranch for breeding, training, and showing horses. They also may sell some

large lots for building sites. They have plans to plant flowers around the pond and maybe have a swan or two in residence.

"We will hate to leave friends here, but we are excited about our place in Washington," Mr. Stevens says.

Mr. Stevens' last day at the Medical Center was Friday, September 29, and the Stevenses left shortly thereafter for the northwest. Their daughter Dana moved to Washington with her parents. Their other daughter, Cathleen Fitzgerald, hopes to move there with her husband in a few years.

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TODAY

Volume 2, Number 17

Editor-in-chief:	W. Augustus Cheatham	<i>TODAY</i> is a nonprofit news publication of Loma Linda University, Loma Linda University Medical Center, and Adventist Health System / Loma Linda, operated under the auspices of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.
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FACULTY NOTES

Burton A. Briggs, MD, associate professor of anesthesiology, and director of the surgical intensive care unit, and **Wayne K. Jacobsen, MD**, assistant professor of anesthesiology, and co-director of the surgical intensive care unit, were recently inducted into the American College of Critical Care Medicine. These two individuals are among the first group of inductees into the American College of Critical Care Medicine.

Helen E. King, PhD, dean, School of Nursing, has been awarded \$8,187 from the division of nursing, department of health and human services, for "Post-Baccalaureate Faculty Fellowship."

Walter P. Ordelleide, MD, professor of family medicine, School of Medicine, has been awarded \$89,000 from the division of medicine, department of health and human services, for "Grants for Graduate Training in Family Medicine." This is the second year of the three-year project.

Timothy T. K. Jung, MD, PhD, associate professor of otolaryngology, School of Medicine, was invited by the National Institutes of Health to be a member of a site visiting team to review a large program project grant on the pathogenesis of otitis media. The NIH team visited the Children's Hospital of the University of Pittsburgh from August 15 to 18, 1989.

John E. Crowder, MD, associate professor of family medicine and psychiatry, is the senior author of a paper, "Efficacy and Safety of Pentoxifylline in Geriatric Patients with Intermittent Claudication," which was published in *Angiology*, September 1989. The co-authors were researchers from the Pharmacology Research Institute in Long Beach, and from the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California schools of medicine.

Lawrence D. Longo, MD, professor of physiology / gynecology and obstetrics, School of Medicine, has been awarded \$311,242 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for "Reproductive Scientist Training Program." This training program was first funded in 1988.

Jan H. Egelberg, OD, professor of periodontics, School of Dentistry, has been awarded \$23,550 from the National Institute of Dental Research for research entitled "Regeneration of Periodontal Furcation Lesions in Humans." This research program has been funded since 1987.

James D. Anholm, MD, assistant professor of medicine, School of Medicine, has been awarded \$13,996 from the American Lung Association for his research entitled "Respiratory Muscle Oxygen Needs Limit Exercise Performance."

Helen E. King, PhD, dean, School of Nursing, has been awarded \$25,380 from Health and Resources and Services Administration for scholarships for undergraduate education of professional nurses.

B. Lyn Behrens, MB,BS, dean, School of Medicine, has been awarded \$13,963 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development for "Small Instrumentation Program."

David J. Baylink, MD, professor of medicine, School of Medicine, has been awarded \$60,262 from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases for his research entitled "Research Training in Biomedical Studies of Bone." This research program began in 1987.

Philip Boyne, DDS, professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery, presented nine-and-one half hours of lectures at the Swedish Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in Lingoping, Sweden, August 22 and 23. The subjects he presented included bone healing and repair, implants, jaw reconstruction, bone grafting and management of osteoradionecrosis.

Bernard Byrd, DDS, professor and chairman of oral surgery, presented a continuing education course at the annual meeting of the area physicians and dentists at Hyden Lake, Idaho, July 30 - August 6. Most of the participants were alumni of Loma Linda University.

Timothy Welch, DDS, assistant professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery, recently joined the School's faculty. He will be the coordinator of the oral and maxillofacial surgery residency training program. Dr. Welch completed his training at Tufts University in Boston and received the "Resident of the Year" award from the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in 1989.

Kent Beaman, former assistant director of the University's World Museum of Natural History, located on the Riverside campus, will continue this school year as the museum's curator. He recently returned from the first World Congress on Herpetology held in Canterbury, England, at the University of Kent. At the congress a book on "The Conservation Biology of Tortoises" was presented, for which he was the principal author of the bibliography.

School of Business and Management associate professor, **Dana Thompson, PhD**, was recently appointed a member of the finance committee of the American Academy of Advertising for the 1989-90 academic year. It is the responsibility of this committee to advise the executive committee on handling funds and auditing the academy's finances.

The College of Arts and Sciences welcomes four new faculty members. They include **Ronald Carter, PhD**, former associate professor of biology at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. He has joined the LLU faculty as a professor in the department of biology. His main focus in the College of Arts and Sciences will be on research, although he will do some teaching as well. **Rita Giebel** and **E. Eugene Joseph** have joined the department of biology as instructors. Born in Germany, Ms. Giebel graduated from California State University, Sacramento, with a bachelor of science degree in biological conservation. Mr. Joseph graduated from Antillian College in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, and received a master's degree in anatomy from Loma Linda University. The newest member of the psychology department is **Paul Haerich, PhD**. Dr. Haerich did his undergraduate work at Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee, and received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Florida. His research interests include selective attention, reflex modification, music perception and rhythm perception. He will serve as an assistant professor.

Survey Research Service plans comprehensive study

The Survey Research Service of Loma Linda University will soon conduct a survey of Seventh-day Adventists across the United States.

This comprehensive study will gather information regarding health status, dietary practices, and the use of drugs and medicines, and health care facilities.

Also to be studied are members' views toward the church, attendance, involvement in church activities, and financial support. Other topics covered include children's attendance at Adventist schools and members' opinions regarding divorce and abortion.

Because the survey is comprehensive it will take about one hour to complete. Church members selected for this study will be asked to complete and return the questionnaire as soon as possible. Questionnaires in Spanish and French will be made available to those who prefer them.

All information gathered is strictly confidential and used only for statistical purposes. No per-

sonal information will be disclosed to anyone.

Some 3,500 households will be chosen from 250 churches selected from the eight unions in the United States. Churches chosen and households from each church (approximately 14) will be selected by a scientific sampling procedure similar to that used by the Gallup and Lou Harris Polls. Although there have been several health studies of Adventists, there is no comprehensive national baseline data on their health status, health practices, and attitudes.

According to Jan W. Kuzma, PhD, director of the Survey Research Service at Loma Linda University, "Such data are needed to determine the impact of church programs and cultural influences upon typical church members.

"Church leaders have expressed a need for objective information regarding the practices, attitudes, concerns, and needs of their membership. It is their hope that all members selected for this study will be willing to participate."

Zimbabwe hospital...

Continued from page 1
the transfer of technology and giving technical assistance, but also in showing the governments and the public that we, as Seventh-day Adventists, care enough to give a helping hand.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if, as a part of our world wide global strategy being implemented by the church, that our Seventh-day Adventist medical alumni, who have been blessed with technical skill in highly specialized areas, could organize teams and come for short visits to assist the struggling third-world countries?

This can strengthen the right-arm of the message to open doors for the gospel, which would not be opened in any other way. With compassion, they can minister as Christ did, to bring healing to body and soul.

Loma Linda University alumni, especially those with specialty or sub-specialty training, often feel that their highly specialized training has eliminated them from mission service in spite of their deep desire to serve their fellow men in underprivileged areas of the world.

It is true that some third-world countries and many of our mission hospitals are hardly equipped to absorb such technologies.

But we believe that highly specialized teams working closely with their counterparts in government hospitals, medical schools,

and in selected mission hospitals, can make a major contribution — even in a short span of three weeks. They make a unique impact on the country and the church and provide the impetus to give trained national specialists the confidence needed to initiate these programs for their people who would otherwise be "condemned" to death or to a life of misery.

It is our strong belief that these highly specialized teams, properly conducted, can do for our medical work in third-world countries in Africa, what the infant heart transplantation program has done for Loma Linda University and for the Seventh-day Adventist church in North America.

Seventh-day Adventists have a unique contribution to make to the world.

Author Saleem A. Farag, PhD, is director of the department of health for the Eastern Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists.

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LLUMC employee dies in mountain climbing incident

Philip Steven Dale, a research specialist in the division of perinatal biology at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, died in late September after suffering from hypothermia near Mt. Whitney.

Mr. Dale, an experienced mountain climber, was climbing with a friend when they were caught in a freak storm on the side of a mountain.

Prior to joining the perinatal biology staff in 1977, Mr. Dale obtained a bachelor of science at California State College, San Bernardino.

Concurrent with his work at Loma Linda University, Mr. Dale enrolled in the graduate school where he completed a master of science degree in mathematical sciences in 1980.

"He was a strong asset to our

department," says Gordon Power, MD, professor of physiology and obstetrics and gynecology in the School of Medicine, and one of his principal professors in his graduate program.

"He developed many computer programs for our use. He was very friendly, a patient explainer, and a good teacher. He is missed."

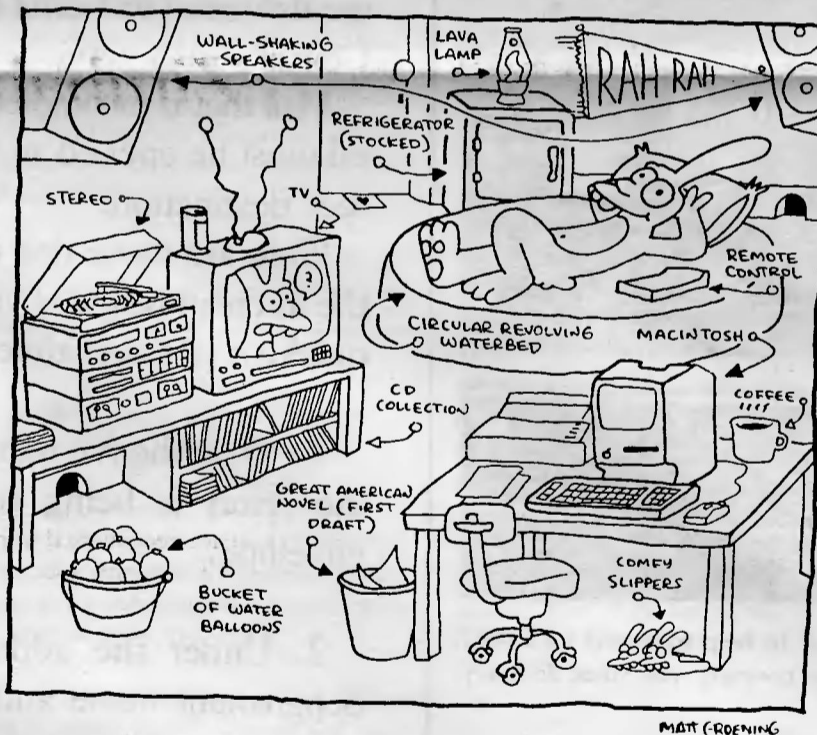
Mr. Dale was responsible for providing technical support to the division of perinatal biology in the areas of computer systems engineering, programming, mathematics, statistics, and electronics. He was also researching in the area of fetal physiology.

Mr. Dale is survived by his wife, Robin Elaine Norton, and daughters, Sonja Janelle, and Tabitha Marie.



The "Epic Brass," a Boston-based quintet, will be presented in concert on Saturday evening, October 28, at Mesa Grande Junior Academy, 975 S. Fremont Street, Calimesa, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Calimesa Community Concert Series, reserved seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets may be obtained by sending a donation of \$5 per person with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert Series, P.O. Box 647, Calimesa 92320. The brass quintet combines musical artistry with a "refreshing skill as entertainers." Since its founding in 1983, the quintet has toured throughout North America and Europe.

If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.



In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple® Macintosh® Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

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Now you're on your own.

To register, look for contest details where Macintosh computers are sold on your campus. Oh, all right, we'll give you a hint for that, too: Look at the bottom of this ad.

But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

But hey, you can take a hint.



Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter October 2nd-October 31st

Microcomputer Services-Display in Microcomputer Lab
785-2218 Riverside Campus, 824-4129 Loma Linda Campus

Dispatch services: providing a vital link



Dispatch staff Manmeet Sandhu, Vickie Terry, Jolene Rooker and Pauline Torres (left to right) hard at work at the dispatch services front desk. Dispatch telephones ring constantly with workers answering approximately 3,000 phone calls per day.

Consider these two scenes:

It is 0130 on Unit 8200. Spinal fluid is being drawn from a patient. Within seven minutes the specimen must reach the lab for testing.

A few hours later, in a different depart-

ment, renal transplant is informed by the organ procurement agency of a kidney which may be matched for a LLUMC patient on a waiting list since 1984. Immediately blood must be drawn and delivered to Terasaki Laboratory in Los Angeles for tests.

Hundreds of times each month dramas similar to the ones above occur at LLUMC. In each case dispatch services, which supports over 100 departments and cost centers at LLUMC as well as other medical offices, is called.

Dispatch services consists of 83 couriers (including on-call personnel), supervisors, dispatchers and office workers. Department phones ring hundreds of times daily, and are answered around the clock.

Dispatch provides couriers to more patients and patient-related items among the many medical offices and units at the Medical Center.

Services include the pickup and delivery of blood specimens for the lab and outside runs to health care facilities as far away as La Jolla.

Couriers also staff elevators to provide immediate transport of patients and specimens at times when seconds saved might also save a life.

Due to the nature of the job, couriers can't help but stay in shape!

"I went on a walk with my husband and 18-year-old son yesterday," said a courier recently. "By the time we got home they were exhausted but I felt like walking further."

Her comment is understandable as the average courier walks 10 - 11 miles a shift. These miles are logged as couriers push patients on gurneys or in wheelchairs, wheel IVACS and push supply carts from central service to various units.

"It is enjoyable working with people with the wide variety of backgrounds and interests that exist in this department," says Warner M. McClure, director of dispatch and mail services. "For instance, our employees range in age from 18-year-old college students to grandparents — with each person adding a unique richness to the department and to the Medical Center."

A common courtesy



Courtesy van driver Dora Stafford is available to help transport LLUMC patients, visitors and staff. She has driven the courtesy van since January of this year.

An average of 1,000 patients and visitors to Loma Linda University Medical Center each week are making use of a new courtesy van service provided by the Medical Center.

The service, which began in January, has helped eliminate the frustration of finding close parking and has made it easier for visitors to use LLUMCs many services.

"Sometimes patients are unsure where to go for their medical appointment, and end up at the wrong building — far away from where they should be," says Dora Stafford of dispatch, courtesy van driver. "With this service, they board the van, and I take them where they should go on the scheduled route."

"The service has proven especially valuable for handicapped patients," says Mr. McClure.

Medical center employees may also ride

on the van if space is available.

The courtesy van operates from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fridays. Stops are made in the circle in front of LLUMCs main lobby, in front of the Faculty Medical Offices (lot "O") and in parking lot "J." The van completes its route approximately every ten minutes.

Until volunteer drivers can be found to drive the van, it is being staffed by dispatch services.

Ms. Stafford, who has driven the courtesy van since January, enjoys the time she spends behind the wheel. "I like meeting the people who use the service," she says. "It's nice to be able to help make our guests stay here as easy as possible."

If you or someone you know would like to volunteer as a courtesy van driver, call volunteer services at extension 4654.

It's as easy as 1, 2, 3

Thousands of envelopes, cards and packages are delivered to Loma Linda University Medical Center's mail service each day.

Mail that is incompletely or incorrectly addressed must be opened and examined to find its correct destination.

Here are three tips that will help ensure that the intercampus mail you send is delivered in the quickest possible time:

1. Print the full name of the person to whom the letter is being sent on the front of the envelope.
2. Under the addressee's name, write the department name and room number.
3. Mail envelopes that are sealed or with the flaps turned in.

How to reach dispatch services...

Director, dispatch and mail services..... Extension 4309
Warner M. McClure

Front desk, dispatch services..... Extension 2816
(For requests for service)

Operations supervisor, dispatch services..... Extension 5337
Babu Judge

Eugene Balazs: courier extraordinaire



Hungary's men's handball "A" team at Wehrner Selenbinder Halle in Berlin for the 1958 world championships for team handball. The team finished in seventh place, with Mr. Balazs playing left wing. Players (left to right) are Bela Schwajda, Istvan Vajna, Eugene Balazs, Ferenc Som, Otto Hetenyi and Jenő Horváth.

The year was 1951. Seventeen-year-old Eugene Balazs was a member of the basketball team at Gimnazium Fay, a high school in his native Hungary.

It was on the court that Mr. Balazs first showed promise as an athlete. At inter-campus games his skill was observed by Franz Kolozs, a physical education teacher at the University of Physical Education in Budapest. Kolozs also coached team handball for Hungary.

"You are extremely quick," Mr. Kolozs told him. "Your body build and agility make you a natural for team handball. Tryouts are coming up and I would like

to see you there."

Mr. Balazs tried out and made Hungary's men's handball "A" team. He was soon involved in international competition. The team rose to seventh place in 1958, with Mr. Balazs playing left wing.

After high school graduation, Mr. Balazs' education continued at the University of Physical Education in Budapest.

"It was there that I began to have questions about world events," says Mr. Balazs. "Sports weren't the center of my life any more."

Mr. Balazs spoke with a friend about his inner struggle. "Eugene, come with me to

church," she said. "There you will find the answers to your questions."

"I went to her Seventh-day Adventist church, and the people I met and the support they gave me changed my life," says Mr. Balazs.

The story doesn't end here. Pastor Bayor, whom Mr. Balazs met and studied with, had a beautiful daughter and three years later, on October 2, 1966, Eugene and Irma were married.

In socialist Hungary, Sabbathkeeping proved a challenge for the young couple. State schools where Mr. Balazs would have taught met on Saturday, and sporting competitions also took place on that day.

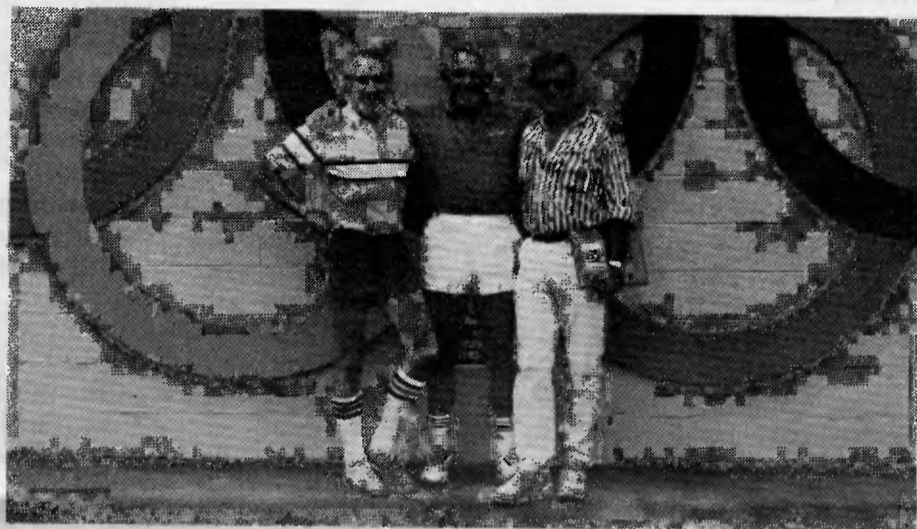
Through an old teammate from the University of Physical Education, Mr. Balazs heard of a Jewish high school,

Dohány U. Alt Isk. He taught physical education there for the next two years until he, Irma and their two children moved to America.

Mr. Balazs' interest in sports has continued. In 1972 team handball became an Olympic sport, and he is regularly called to the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. There he helps coach the United States women's handball team.

"I'm am very grateful for my job here in dispatch," says Mr. Balazs, a courier for 14 years. He is currently studying English in preparation for tests which will allow him to teach in California.

Mr. Balazs' wife and daughter, Kristina work at Loma Linda University Medical Center as unit secretaries. The Balazs' son, Dennis, is a senior at Redlands High School.



At the U.S. Olympic Training Center (left to right), Eugene Balazs poses with Laszlo Jurak, president of the United States Team Handball Association and Mihaly Faludi, head coach for the United States Olympic Women's Team. Mr. Balazs was called to the center to help coach the U.S. women's handball team.

Disability etiquette

The Easter Seal Society suggests these common courtesies when meeting or enjoying the company of a person who has a disability:

1. Relax. Don't be embarrassed if you happen to use an expression such as "see you later" or "got to be running along" when the person can't see or run. These are common expressions that come up in speech.

2. When talking to someone who has a disability, speak directly to that person rather than through a companion who may be along.

3. Treat adults like adults. Call a person by his first name only when extending that familiarity to all others present. Don't patronize someone in a wheelchair by patting him on the head.

4. When offering assistance to a person with a visual impairment, allow the person to take your arm so you can guide rather than propel him.

5. Don't hang or lean on someone's wheel chair. The chair is part of the body

space of the person who uses it. When talking with a person in a wheelchair for more than a few minutes, place yourself at the wheelchair users' eye level.

6. When greeting a person with a severe loss of vision, identify yourself and others who may be with you. Say, for example, "On my right is Sarah Simmons." When talking in a group, remember to give vocal cues, such as saying the name of the person to whom you are speaking. Speak in a normal tone of voice, indicate when you move from one place to another, and make it clear when the conversation is over.

7. Give undivided, unhurried attention when talking to a person who has difficulty speaking. Let her speak rather than finishing her sentence or correcting her. Don't pretend to understand if you don't. Repeat what you understand and let the person's reaction clue you in to his meaning.

8. Offer assistance to a person with a disability, but wait until your offer is accepted before you help. Listen to any instructions the person may give.

9. Be considerate of the extra time it might take a person with a disability to get things done or said. Let the person set the pace in walking or talking.

10. When planning events involving persons with disabilities, consider their needs ahead of time. If you foresee a problem, let them know about it prior to the event.

11. Emphasize the uniqueness and worth of all persons rather than the differences between people.

Easter Seal offers four free brochures on disabilities. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Easter Seal Society, 2023 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60612.



Bangalore citizens celebrate new lifestyle after intensive program

Over a thousand Bangalore leaders celebrated the commencement of a new lifestyle embraced after a four-week intensive educational program. There were many speeches, much affection and good cause for celebration.

More than a ton of fat had been lost, the cholesterol level had dropped an average 36mg.%, and many participants no longer needed medication for the control of their hypertension and diabetes. They were celebrating a higher level of health.

Mr. Habibi, a textile manufacturer with factories in Great Britain and India, stopped me to say, "Before Dr. Diehl's [Hans Diehl, DSHc, a School of Public Health graduate] 'Live With All Your Heart' program came to Bangalore, my doctor had given me only months to live.

"After changing my diet and starting a regular exercise program, my whole life changed for the better. I thank God for this new way to live. I have never felt better. I now know how to do it!"

Over a "heart-smart" dinner, a 74-year-old entrepreneur told me, "I own ten corporations. I fought along side of Mahatma Gandhi for the liberation of India. But I also adopted the western lifestyle. I developed a palate for meat, sweets, and for many other rich taste sensations.

"Furthermore, I haven't exercised for years. It didn't come as a surprise to me, therefore, that I eventually had to fly to Houston to have heart surgery done. Through this seminar, however, I have learned for the first time how important it is to simplify my diet and to start an exercise pro-

gram. I began to walk. Two days later, my wife joined me."

Approximately half of the participants were millionaires, who, with their emerging affluence, gradually shrugged off their Hindu traditions and embraced the western lifestyle of meat, dairy and eggs, smoking and alcohol — all taboo items for devout Hindus. With this came an explosive emergence of coronary heart disease, hypertension, obesity and diabetes, conditions rarely seen among non-affluent Indians.

At the invitation of the Kasturba Medical School and in cooperation with *The Quiet Hour*, the Lifestyle Medicine Institute, and the Seventh-day Adventist church of India, Dr. Diehl went to Bangalore to explore the extent to which coronary risk factors could be improved through a simpler diet and exercise approach. The Bangalore Heart Project encompassed the "Heart-Screen" to assess the level of coronary risk factors, followed by a 40-hour educational program held in one of Bangalore's larger lecture halls.

A second "HeartScreen" was done after four weeks to measure the changes. Eighty-five percent of the participants had adopted a pure vegetarian diet. Most had stopped the use of alcoholic beverages and tobacco and 75 percent had instituted an exercise program consisting of at least 30 minutes of daily walking.

Many tasted brown bread and brown rice for the first time. By the end of the seminar the largest bakery in this city of five million people had increased its sale of whole grain bread by 800



A billboard in the city of Bangalore, India, promotes the Bangalore Heart Project, "Live With All Your Heart," presented by Hans Diehl, DHS, a Loma Linda University School of Public Health graduate.

percent.

Activities of the Bangalore heart project included:

- An applied nutrition workshop designed to provide practical help in modifying the high-fat, high-salt Indian diet. Over 300 women attended.
- A marriage enrichment weekend seminar conducted by *The Quiet Hour*.

The national news magazine, *India Today*, ran a special article and the *Decan Herald*, Bangalore's premier daily, ran a six-part series.

Dr. Diehl was invited to give

a three-and-a-half hour lecture at the Indian Institute of Science, addressing 350 of India's foremost scientists. He also spoke to the executives of the Indian Space Research Organization, India's "NASA," and addressed 17 different Rotary Clubs.

A former minister of health summarized the project as follows:

"I believe that God sent this program to India to help us mend

our ways, and to re-awaken us to the importance of a simpler diet that has long been the hallmark of Indian society.

"How ironic that a man had to come all the way from America to teach us that there is a better way — one that we had forsaken!"

James Zachary, the author of this article, is director of global exangelism for The Quiet Hour.

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Trustees . . .

Continued from page 1

Sciences into two schools. Possibilities mentioned were a school of arts, humanities, and social sciences, and a school of science, mathematics, and computing. A report will be made at the next board of trustees meeting.

4. Job descriptions were discussed for the president, chancellors, and the role and function of the operating boards / executive committees. While the job descriptions for the president and chancellor are in place, they are subject to further refinement.

The next board meeting is scheduled for February 12 and 13, 1990, in Loma Linda.

An invitation

The editors of *Today* welcome suggestions for news or feature stories. Please call 824-4526, or write:

Editor, *TODAY*
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350



BUTTON-SCOUT ALERT!

Button Scouts have been roaming the offices, hallways, and units of the Medical Center . . .

They are handing out tickets . . . to employees wearing both their ID cards and AIM buttons.

These tickets are worth up to \$4.50 toward a meal in the Medical Center cafeteria, or a purchase in the Medical Center gift shop.

(Alas, the tickets have no cash value, and if an employee's purchase costs less than \$4.50, no credit can be given for a future purchase.)



"Passing a vision to our children"

Stahl Fund for World Mission

Can a vision of world mission continue to motivate our contemporary generation of Seventh-day Adventist students?

Faculty and students at Loma Linda University are answering this question with an emphatic "Yes!" And they, along with a number of supportive friends, are investing creative energies and monies toward this end.

The Fernando and Ana Stahl Fund for World Mission was established by Loma Linda University's School of Religion just 11 months ago. The purpose of the fund is to honor the memory of Seventh-day Adventist pioneer missionaries and to inspire Seventh-day Adventist students with a renewed sense of world mission.

Within the first few months of its existence, this fund has fostered the following world mission endeavors:

- LLU students have gained "hands on" experience in a mission-field setting.

- LLU faculty have participated in mission-orientation seminars in Europe and North America.

- Students in North America, South America, and Europe have begun researching topics on Adventist world mission.

- Groundwork was laid for a lectureship on Adventist world mission to be inaugurated at LLU on October 21, 1989 (see box).

- Articles on Adventist mission have appeared in denominational and ecumenical journals in both North and South America.

- Posters picturing pioneer Adventist missionaries are being distributed to each of the 300

Adventist schools in Peru and Bolivia.

- Mission archives and display cases were established at Loma Linda University as well as colleges in South America.

- LLU sculptor Alan Collins was commissioned to create a gravestone monument to honor the memory of the Stahls.

- A fund-raising mailing resulted in contributions of \$15,000 toward the Stahl Fund goal of \$100,000.

- A challenge grant of \$10,000 has been received by the Stahl Fund "on the condition that an equal amount be raised from a pool of not more than two or three donors."

The idea of founding such a fund was planted two years ago when a Maryknoll priest in the Peruvian highlands addressed an LLU-sponsored study tour led by Charles Teel, Jr., PhD, chair of the School of Religion's department of Christian ethics and director of the Stahl Mission Fund. The priest praised Fernando and Ana Stahl, pioneer Adventist missionaries who paid their own way to the Peruvian *altiplano* (highlands), as "my spiritual forebears." Citing the fact that the Stahls' enactment of the gospel not only established chapels and clinics and schools but also impacted markets, courts, and the national legislature, this experienced missionary lauded the Stahls as "missionaries, visionaries, and revolutionaries."

Six months later, Dr. Teel returned to the Peruvian highlands, interviewing aging Aymara and Quechua tribespersons by day and reading library

books and old newspapers by night. In turn, he quickly became convinced that the Stahl story not only held great potential for academic research but could also serve as an ideal vehicle for inspiring and enabling a new generation of Adventists with a sense of renewed world vision.

"It is important to hear the story of the Broken Stone Mission which my mother told me as a boy, and to read this romantic account in grade school books," observes Dr. Teel. "But contemporary Adventist students will be even more impressed if the Stahl story can be re-told in the context of the times: to learn how their gospel of justice and equality and freedom made it possible for an oppressed 92-percent-indigenous minority to read, to acquire a more progressive world view, to gain access to the social and political system that had formerly excluded them, to stand tall and erect as a result of the self-worth which the gospel instilled and to become freed from the subjection of centuries of misrule."

Students from Loma Linda University, Peru's Inca Union University, and Germany's Marienhoehe Seminary have uncovered citations from poets, academics, and politicians on three continents who have hailed the work of the Stahls and the school system which they founded on the shores of Lake Titicaca. One Puno poet referred to the Stahl Plateria-based campus as producing "the revolution of Plateria." A Peruvian educator observed that the Stahl work on behalf of the indigenous population was initiated "with unanticipated and transcendent results," concluding that "for the first time the Indian acceded to letters, hygiene, and a consciousness of his own dignity."

A former rector of Peru's ranking San Marcos University and a National Congress deputy noted for reform work on behalf of Peru's indigenous peoples, saluted the Adventist missionaries as "co-workers" with himself in the "labor of redemption." A University of Colorado anthropologist who lived on an island of Lake Titicaca to study the region's population characterizes the Adventists in glowing terms as a people aggressively "preparing for an unforeseeable future 50 years before it arrives." And one critic of institutionalized religion had rare praise for the Stahl's integrated gospel: whereas the priests worked to "save souls," the Stahls worked to "save lives."

LLU students who have helped research the Stahl story and / or who have toured "in the footsteps of the Stahls" concur that a fresh look at the history of

Adventist world mission evokes new commitments on their part. "Hearing a Catholic priest high in the Andes mountains describe the campus of the Stahls' first school as 'hallowed ground' called me to evaluate anew the place of Adventist mission in my life," comments junior ministerial studies major, Jon Cicle. Sam Soret, a graduate student in biology and religion, adds: "The task of translating early journals on the Stahl years allows me to experience first-hand some of the excitement and challenges faced by these pioneers

and to ask how I can make a similar response in my time and place." School of Medicine assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics Mary Small, MD — herself an experienced missionary — says of her involvement in the study tour to Peru's highlands: "Setting the stage for students to participate in worship and witness in a mission setting offers an exceptional opportunity for young people to ask how they can most effectively combine vocation and service to a world in need."

Please turn to page 10

IN BRIEF

Cholesterol screening available October 15 - 17.

Loma Linda University Medical Center will offer cholesterol screening on October 15, 16, and 17, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Loma Linda Market. Results are ready in minutes. Cost for the test is \$8. For more information, call 824-4994.

Diabetes program to be held October 16 - 18.

"Managing Diabetes," a program to help persons with self-management of diabetes, will be held October 16-18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Loma Linda Diabetes Center. A follow-up class will be held Thursday, October 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. The diabetic remains under the care of his / her physician. Preregistration is required and may be obtained by telephoning 824-6912.

Support group for parents who have lost a baby.

A support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, neonatal death, stillbirth, or ectopic pregnancy will meet on Tuesday, October 17 (meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month), from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Schuman Pavilion, room A-605A. Further information may be obtained by calling 824-4315 or 824-4367.

Heritage Room open in evenings.

The Loma Linda campus Heritage Room is now open evenings. Daily hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 - 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Sculptured-nail specialist now at LLUMC beauty salon.

The beauty salon on A-level of the Medical Center has a sculptured-nail specialist available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and every other Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 824-4656 for an appointment.

Preparation for marriage seminar planned.

A preparation for marriage seminar is currently in progress and will continue each Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. through November 13 at the Fellowship Hall of the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists. Further information concerning registration may be obtained by calling the church office at 824-4570.

Traveling oncology consultant program scheduled.

William Hammon, MD, associate professor of hematology at the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, will be the guest speaker at the surgery grand rounds on October 18 at 8 a.m. in the Schuman Pavilion, room A-505B. His topic will be "Granulocyte Colony Stimulating Factors: Physiology and Clinical Applications." On Friday, October 20, he will speak at the pediatric grand rounds in the lobby level amphitheater at 8 a.m. His topic will be "Hematopoietic Growth Factors: From Bench to Bedside."

"Dimensions of Prophecy" series slated.

Southeastern California conference evangelist Kenneth Cox will begin his "Dimensions of Prophecy" series at the Campus Hill Church of Seventh-day Adventists beginning Sabbath, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Ramy Katrib, at 796-6364. All are invited to attend the series.

PROSPECTIVE WORLD MISSION PROJECTS

Fishing pants for LLU students to take to pastors who welcome relief from the cold as they baptize in Lake Titicaca waters (\$40 each, 24 pastors).

Scholarship subsidies to augment monies raised by students who volunteer as student missionaries (\$500 each, 12 students).

A laser printer to aid in publishing brochures and articles on Adventist world mission (\$3,000).

A video production team to film the expressive faces and expansive gestures of Lake Titicaca dwellers and to professionally record their first-hand memories of the Stahl years for television and posterity (\$20,000).

A world-mission chair to insure that courses on Adventist world mission are part of the religion curriculum at LLU (\$500,000).

A world mission museum to display mission artifacts and collections currently in hand and to attract additional collections (\$2,000,000).

Hospital chaplains services hold bereavement seminar

Social workers, chaplains, and clergy participated in a bereavement workshop sponsored by the departments of chaplains services at both Loma Linda University Medical Center and Jerry L. Pettis Memorial Veterans Hospital on Tuesday, September 19, at Randall Visitors Center on the Loma Linda campus of Loma Linda University.

The workshop was divided into three segments. Segment one was a plenary session. The topic, "God and Human Suffering," was presented by Ivan T. Blazen, PhD, a professor from the LLU School of Religion. Dr. Blazen shared eloquently from both personal and professional experiences and from a scriptural standpoint.

The second segment included five different workshops: "Death and the Family," led by Julianne Christinson, MS, from marriage and family therapy; "Bereavement in the Sermonic Year," led by Robert Mole, DMin, chaplain at the veterans hospital; "Neonatal Death," led by Carla Gober, RN, MPH, spiritual care nurse

specialist at LLUMC; "Children and Death," led by Fran Grossenbacher, MA, lead child life specialist at LLUMC; and "Organizing and Leading a Grief Recovery Program," led by Randy Roberts, MDiv, chaplain at LLUMC.

The third segment of the day was a panel made up of Barbara Maineri, Chester and Teri Coccia, and Debbie Harris, who all were participants of previous grief recovery programs sponsored by the chaplains department.

Randy Roberts, who leads the grief recovery programs, interviewed the panel and gave opportunity for questions from the audience. Though sharing such a profoundly painful experience as the death of a loved one, the panel participants were very honest and frank in their responses to the questions.

The department of chaplains services at LLUMC offers continuing support groups for those who have suffered loss from death or divorce. Preregistration is available by calling 824-4367.

OnStage Riverside features concert piano recital series

Pianist John Perry will be the first artist in the concert recital series hosted by Loma Linda University / Riverside "OnStage Riverside" 1989-90 season on Sunday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Professor of piano at the University of Southern California, John Perry is an internationally acclaimed pianist, music teacher, and guest lecturer.

In addition to being a respected chamber musician, he has also appeared as a piano soloist with major symphony orchestras.

As a teacher, he enjoys an enviable reputation and is in constant demand for master classes

and workshops at universities and conservatories throughout North America. His students have won prizes in numerous competitions.

During the most recent Cliburn and Naumburg competitions, more of the candidates were former students of John Perry than of any other teacher in the world.

This opening concert of "OnStage Riverside's" recital series promises to be an exhilarating experience for both students of piano performance and music lovers in general.

Information concerning admission and reservations are available by calling 785-2036.



Participating in a panel discussion at a recent bereavement workshop are (from left) Chester and Teri Coccia, Debbie Harris, Barbara Maineri, and moderator Randy Roberts, a chaplain at LLUMC.

First annual Stahl lecture planned...

Continued from page 9

Niels-Erik Andreasen, PhD, dean of the School of Religion, points out that while the Stahl Fund for World Mission begins with South American projects, a goal of the Fund is to highlight the role that Adventist mission has played in other parts of the world as well. "Located as we are on the Pacific Rim, Loma Linda University and its School of Religion must indeed be sensitive to serving the entire world field — including Latin America, the South Seas, the Far East, and beyond." In addition to expanding student mission service and mission research and publication to these areas, School of Religion mission tours are scheduled for South America in 1990; for Australia and the South Seas in 1991; and for South Africa and Zimbabwe in 1992 (with Russell Staples, PhD, who was born in South Africa and served as a missionary to Zimbabwe).

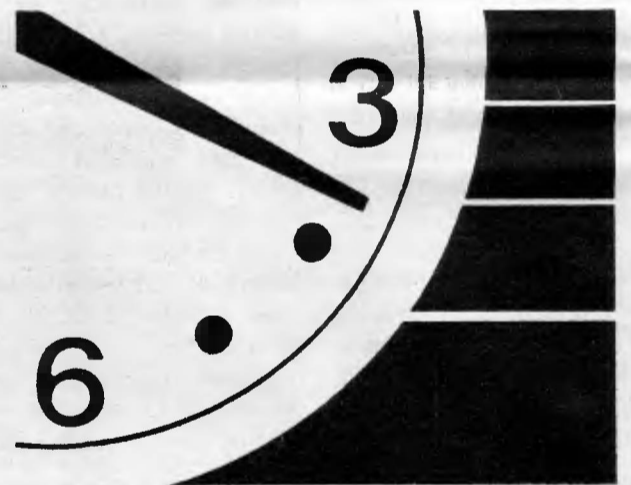
President Woods has supported the Stahl Fund from its inception. "The Stahl Fund fires the imagination of students, faculty, and the general church membership," he states, "precisely because it combines an emphasis on academic scholarship with an emphasis on Christian service — twin goals that are indispensable to learning in an Adventist university."

Some who have elected to contribute to projects sponsored by the Stahl Fund come from beyond the Seventh-day Adventist community. A retired teacher who enrolled in last summer's

study tour to Peru volunteered the following endorsement: "The Adventist mission success in Peru is clearly seen in the bright eyes and shining faces of the students in these schools." Accompanying her donation were very explicit instructions that her contribution to the Stahl Fund be earmarked

for the "poster project" which will place posters of the Stahls in each of the 300 schools in Peru and Bolivia — "so these students can each day be reminded of the vision of those who have gone before."

Says Dr. Teel: "May her tribe increase!"



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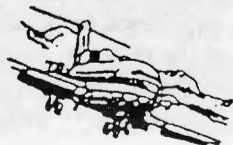
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La Sierra campus WASC steering committee on accreditation . . .

Continued from page 12
their communication within the institution.

A second, chaired by Edwin Karlow, College of Arts and Sciences,

Loma Linda campus . . .

Continued from page 12
institutional progress report, including the request for separate accreditation of each campus.

In the subsequent phases of the self-study, the committee plans to work with University administration to organize broadly-based task forces (as recommended by WASC) to bring the responses developed by the schools into a coherent overall response for the Loma Linda campus.

As further details of the administrative structure for the Loma Linda campus and the total University become clear and as the Board of Trustees takes actions in areas for which it is primarily responsible, the committee and appropriate task forces can assist in developing responses to citations relating to standards for these areas.

Clearly there will be abundant opportunities for substantial faculty participation in these processes. I hope that some faculty will have the time and interest to assist in a very significant way in the work of committees and task forces.

Others will be able to provide their perspectives when committee or task force reports are presented at faculty meetings or through other less formal or time-demanding mechanisms.

In that connection, I invite faculty on the Loma Linda campus to communicate your suggestions and concerns to me personally through the medium of individual preference. I solicit the best constructive efforts of all faculty in reaching the goal of cohesiveness of spirit and purpose that will make Loma Linda University a fully accredited Christian university in which faculty, administration, board of trustees, staff and students will all find

addressed citations two and seven dealing with academic planning in relationship to available resources.

A third, chaired by Charles Teel, School of Religion, address-

satisfaction in fulfilling the divinely-inspired purposes of the institution.

Ian M. Fraser, PhD, professor of pharmacology, School of Medicine, chairs the steering committee on accreditation, Loma Linda campus. Fraser has taught at the University for 35 years and served as the first faculty senate secretary two decades ago.

ed citations three and five dealing with faculty remuneration and the board, recognizing that these matters ultimately fall under the purview of the board itself.

A fourth, chaired by Dean Wallace Minder, School of Education, addressed citation eight dealing with financial planning.

A fifth group, chaired by James Beech, College of Arts and Sciences, is addressing citation four dealing with faculty governance.

This group is drawn from members of another campus-wide committee established by the president. That committee is charged with developing a faculty governance system designed for

the Riverside campus. This fifth working group will be turning the emerging governance system into a response to citation four.

The findings and recommendations of these groups were presented to the entire campus faculty in session on the morning of September 18. Important questions were raised and valuable suggestions were advanced. These are presently being incorporated into a summary document that will form the basis for the campus' response to the WASC citations.

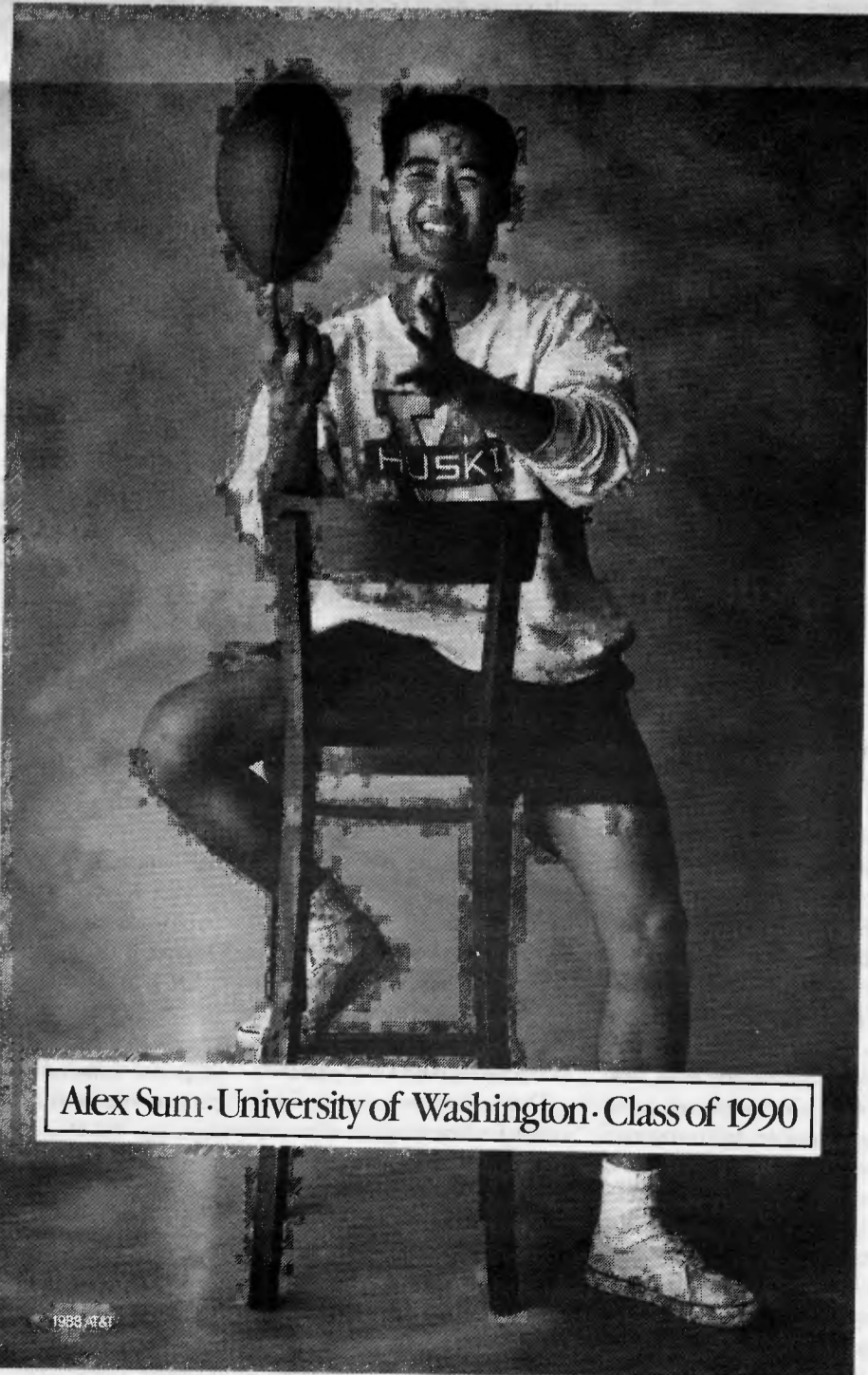
It is anticipated that an additional hearing by the entire faculty will be scheduled for the purpose of seeking final agreement on and

support of the recommendations before their implementation can begin.

The Riverside campus accreditation committee has been put on notice by the president that it may have to prepare an updated self-study for the campus in preparation for a future site visit. But until that matter is clarified, the committee is focusing its attention on the eight citations.

Niels-Erik Andreasen, PhD, dean, School of Religion, is an active member of the steering committee on accreditation, Riverside campus. Andreasen directs religion programs on both University campuses.

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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WASC citations

Last March President Norman Woods received notification from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges that Loma Linda University was being given probation status.

In a certified letter WASC executive director Stephen S. Weiner identified eight areas as sources of accreditation concern, citing references to the *WASC Handbook of Accreditation*:

"1. Important policies are not effectively communicated throughout the University and are not well understood, raising questions of compliance with Standard 1.B.

"2. Institutional and academic planning under Standards 2.B and 4.F continue to be a major problem. Even though the visiting team praises some good departmental and program plans, the failure to integrate the various academic plans has adversely affected the effectiveness of the University and given rise to a confusing array of priorities and processes.

"3. Limits on Board of Trustees authority, and the way in which the Board has exercised its authority, raise fundamental questions about governance (Standard 3) and the ability of the Board of Trustees to function as an independent policy-making body. Issues of conflict of interest arising from Board membership by representatives of other institutions of higher education remain.

"4. The persistent failure of the University to engage the faculty substantively in governance has been documented by the visiting team to have had a serious impact on morale and institutional quality. The University remains out of compliance with Standard 3.C.

"5. The inability of the University to respond to persistent concerns about low salaries and an inflexible system of compensation calls into question the University's compliance with Standard 5.C.6 as well as Standard 1 on institutional integrity (wholeness and independence as an accreditable institution).

"6. The University is not in compliance with Standard 5.B as a result of the confusion and inconsistent perceptions of personnel policies and procedures.

"7. There are a number of questions arising under Standards 4.B and 4.C regarding the quality of off-campus programs (particularly the accelerated format and adequacy of library support); the inability to recruit needed faculty; and findings of ineffective support for research. These give rise to serious concerns about adherence to Standards 4.B and 4.C.

"8. There are serious doubts regarding the financial stability of the University and its capacity to undertake the necessary changes to improve quality because of severely limited financial resources. The University is thus not in compliance with Standard 9. In addition, auditing procedures do not meet generally accepted auditing practices, and must do so in the future."

To make relevant official documents readily accessible to faculty, University administration has placed copies of three documents on reserve at each campus library: the *WASC Handbook of Accreditation*, the WASC site visit team's full report, and the University's 1988-self-study.

— JW

Riverside campus addresses WASC criticisms

by Niels-Erik Andreasen

Accreditation is as important to a university these days as hard currency is to a national economy, and the specific accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges is crucial for the survival and success of the Riverside campus.

In an effort to address the issue of institutional accreditation, President Norman J. Woods and the Riverside campus provost, R. Dale McCune, established an accreditation committee in mid-July.

It is composed of the Riverside campus deans and elected faculty representatives from each school. The president advises the committee. The dean of the

School of Religion is a member of this as well as of the Loma Linda campus accreditation committee, because, while recommending no degrees of its own, that school serves the students in all schools of the University.

Upon the advise of President Woods, the committee began its work by addressing the eight citations of which the University is held accountable following the site visit nearly one year ago. To that end five working groups were set up and assigned responsibility for one or two citations each.

The groups were given three assignments: First, they were to understand as clearly as possible what the citation in question

The Loma Linda campus faculty's role in answering WASC

by Ian M. Fraser

In preparing for the challenge of chairing the Loma Linda campus self-study steering committee on accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), I have gained considerable help from the WASC Handbook of Accreditation in understanding the desirable roles of faculty and the self-study steering committee in this process.

Even a casual perusal of the accreditation standards in the handbook reveals that they provide excellent guidance in many aspects of the operation of a high quality educational institution.

The faculty, administration, board of trustees, staff and last, but not least, students, all receive due attention as interrelated and essential components of an accreditable institution, each with an essential part to play.

The participation of each group in the effective functioning of the institution is clearly delineated with no one group being accorded preeminence.

The section in the handbook relating to the self-study process gives explicit guidelines for the conduct of a comprehensive self-study as well as for responses to more limited situations (pages 119-156).

Desirable outcomes of a self-study are described as culminating with "the development of a sense of cohesiveness among faculty, administration, broad, staff, and students, resulting from the participation of all segments in the self-study process" (page 120).

The handbook section dealing with the role of the steering committee for a comprehensive self-

study provides some useful guidance as to the philosophy of the conduct of a self-study (pages 122-124). The following appear to me to be particularly noteworthy in relation to faculty involvement:

1. "The steering committee should create task forces so as to involve that broadest possible participation of the members of the institutional community." "The make-up of each task force should be broad, and not limited to persons with a narrow interest in the domain of that task force alone."

2. "The steering committee should determine the involvement asked from departments, divisions, schools, and other principal units of the institution. Usually, each academic department, each graduate or professional school, and each administrative unit will conduct its own self-study, one that will be helpful to the task forces conducting the study of the total institution."

Another insight into areas for major faculty involvement in the self-study process can be derived from Standard 3.C relating to the role of faculty in institutional governance.

"Faculty have and exercise a substantial and independent voice in matters of educational program, faculty personnel, and other matters of institutional policy that relate to their areas of responsibility and expertise" (3.C.2).

"The role of faculty in various policy-making, planning, budgeting, and special purpose activities is clearly and publicly stated" (3.C.1).

On the basis of these guidelines faculty should obviously be heavily involved in task forces preparing responses relating to standard 4 (educational programs) and standard 5 (faculty and staff). Components of other standards also relate to activities or potential concerns of faculty so that varying degrees of involvement of faculty are desirable in task forces dealing with these.

Despite some current ambiguities as to both the institutional organization and the nature of the response required by the current probationary status of accreditation by WASC, the self-study committee on accreditation on the Loma Linda campus is currently developing a strategy for its operation.

The committee includes deans of the schools, elected faculty representatives from the schools, elected representatives of the

Loma Linda campus faculty forum, elected student representatives and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The initial approach of the Loma Linda campus self-study steering committee recognizes the existing accreditation base of the health science schools on the Loma Linda campus as a starting point for the self-study activities on this campus.

Any response to WASC standards must mesh with the standards of the various professional accrediting groups and licensing agencies with which the schools and graduates of the schools must also comply.

Consequently, as a beginning stage, the steering committee has asked the dean of each school on the Loma Linda campus to initiate the organization of a mechanism of self-study within the school that will be appropriate for that school, taking into account among other things, the size of the faculty and the standards that need to be particularly addressed by that faculty.

The initial focus will be primarily on the standards and substandards with which the institution is not currently in compliance in the view of the WASC commission. The scope of the self-study may need to be expanded beyond these items, depending on the response of the WASC commission to the initial

Please turn to page 11

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Please turn to page 11