Full Participation Reported By Six Areas in UCS Crusade

Six areas have reported 100 per cent participation in the University’s United Community Services crusade, according to Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD, campaign coordinator. As of noon Monday, pledges for the UCS campaign.

- Employees. Other areas supporting the UCS by 100 per cent participation are: alums and alumnae awards. They are occupational therapy, farm, and laundry.

Camera Clubs Plan Grand Canyon Film

The Wind and Sun Council of Camera Clubs will present the film “Grand Canyon of the Colorado” Saturday night, October 29, in Burden Hall, according to Karl C. Fischer, co-ordinator of environmental health, and board member of the council.

George White, who has led many boating tours through the Grand Canyon, will narrate the 8 p.m. color film. A $1 donation will be taken at the door.

Loma Linda University Camera Club is a member of the Wind and Sun Council, which covers a large area of Southern California. The University Camera Club meets on the second Sunday of each month in Cotter Hall at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to all meetings.

Plant Physiology

Expert to Lecture

James F. Bonner, PhD, professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, will speak to Sigma Xi Club members and guests at the biochemistry seminar, Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bonner is an authority in the field of plant physiology and genetics, and was an Eastman professor of biology at the University of Rochester.

Students, Faculty To Participate in Community Fair

University students and faculty wives, as well as other members of the community, will participate in the evening program of the Loma Linda Home and School Association Community Fair, October 25.

Fred Sprague, SI ’69, and Marjorie S. Adams, SI ’69, will act as gallant fate mist and singing captain of the HMS Horizon, bound for the New World, circa 1689. Donald E. Corbin, SI ’69, will play a Spanish number on his electric accordian, and the “Ladies Lynx” coterie, composed of faculty wives, under the direction of Mary Ellen Byrd, will be passengers aboard the HMS Horizon. Other musical talent, drawn from community, will blend in an informal, humorous shipboard scene.

Program begins promptly at 6 p.m. on the Loma Linda Union Academy grounds.

San Bernardino Stationers

Contribute Dictating Equipment

Stockwell & Binney Company, San Bernardino stationers, last week presented the University with a complete set of Sterenette dictating equipment.

The set, valued at $500, consists of two units, one for taking dictation and one for use in transcription by a typist. The equipment is manufactured by the Devoe Aramo Corporation.

Presenting the units to Wesley L. Unterhoffer, associate at

HALLLOWEEN PARTY

All students are invited to attend the annual University Halloween party October 31, 8 p.m., in the Campus Cafeteria.

The Sterenette dictating system is inclusive of all features at about half the price of competitive equipment. The gift was made, according to a letter from the donor, in recognition of Loma Linda University’s contribution to higher education in the form of a $1000 gift to the Loma Linda Home and School Association’s crusade.

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Esther E. Evanenko, instructor in medical record administration, is also in attendance at the 30th annual convention. She is also on the faculty of La Sierra College where she teaches medical terminology.

PRESIDENT Godfrey T. Anderson (left), and Georgia R. Wilson, alumna relations officer, one of the hostesses, greets guests during the after-program social hour.

GUESTS CONVERSE at the Fellowship Hall reception following the donor recognition program in Campus Chapel.

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Letters

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

November 9 issue of University SCOPE has an article titled "Too Sheltered from Need?" By Maurice E. Mathisen, PhD. It talks about whether a community is sheltered from the need that people have. The author explores how we are not exposed to many of these needs. The text also talks about the importance of being sensitive to all forms of human need. It emphasizes the need for every person to be aware of the needs of others.

Yours sincerely,

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[Book Talk]

Proposed: Controlled Controversy To Advance Medicine

By Richard T. Walden, M.D.

Associate professor of Medicine

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What ends might be realized by such a book as this? If one may assume that a student of internal medicine (of any age) the conflict between the opposing forces in any medical "war"? One may find the answer to this in the history of medical science.

Dissension Squelched

Because the medical scientists were unable to tolerate controversy, they arranged and accomplished uniformity. They did not refuse to accept a simple treatment for a dread disease such as syphilis, provided the nurse (Sister Konny and polio) was happy or provided a haven for the patient. The controversy that erupted when one side may air their concepts is in any controversy in medicine, and we will be forced to examine the evidence in medicine.

Are We Different?

But in the twentieth century, does any area we did not refuse to accept a simple treatment for a dread disease because it was proposed by the late Dr. William Harvey (1578-1657) suffered these larks of dissension? Indeed, truth collides with other men's frailty. They don't forget that even the biostatistics were unable to tolerate controversy. They squelched it, and the late nineteenth century "face in the direction of the heat and very little light." The heat and very little light. The controversy that erupted when one side may air their concepts is in any controversy in medicine, and we will be forced to examine the evidence in medicine.

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AN ESTIMATED 10,000 American Indians in the vast, colorful Monument Valley area will have access to regular dental care in the near future. The "Monument Valley Community Oral Health Service," under the direction of Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School of Dentistry, is scheduled to open early next month.

THE CLINIC, remodeled at an estimated cost of $45,000 from a federal grant, will include eight operatory units, a laboratory, X-ray processing area, waiting room, and administrative areas. Housing for the clinic director and dental students are also being built.

KENNETH E. WICAL, DDS (left), assistant professor in restorative dentistry, and dental clinic director, is assisted by Donald L. Cram, DDS, in setting up equipment for the clinic.

DENTAL CARE is available in case of emergency in spite of uncompleted operatory rooms. Donald Cram examines an Indian patient in a temporary dental room.

SECVNEDINO LOBATO, carpenter for the Scott-Hurst Company, adds finishing touches to the door frame in the dental clinic building.

MONUMENT VALLEY is a vast, beautiful area with an entirely different culture, a culture that has found adjustment to the twentieth century difficult. Intelligently people still grope for a meaningful existence in a modern world where the old values of a nomadic life are only curiosities for the tourists.
JEANNE MIDDLETON, SN©30, helps a patron of the rummage sale which she directs in behalf of the School of Nursing Alumni Association. Proceeds from the October 5 and 6 sale amounted to a record $970. Incidental sales have added $407, bringing the total to $1,377. Much of the receipts are used to support missionary projects overseas. McEwos was the recipient of 2,000 articles of clothing following this sale.

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Controversy
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Editors caution against such kind of controversy based upon arguments by analogy and anecdotal data. But they freely indulged in this when they permit the discussion of the dietary treatment of duodenal ulcer under two titles at once controversial: "The Ulcer Patient Should Watch His Diet" and "Let the Ulcer Patient Enjoy His Food."

Provocative Book
For Seventh-day Adventists in the medical profession, this is a very provocative book. It should help us to be more critical in the evaluation of our everyday practices in medicine, to see if they are, indeed, based upon fact.

Thus it should force us to be more discriminating and definite in our religious concepts — enjoying more the admonition of God to "come now and let us reason together."

Surely when truth collides with error in any sphere of learning, provided certain guidelines in approach and decorum are followed, a clearer concept of truth and knowledge emerges. I recommend this book.

University Picnic
OVER 150 STUDENTS and faculty attended a University picnic held last Sunday at Sylvan Park in Redlands. Volleyball was one of the sports enjoyed by participating picnic-goers.

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LINDA HALL - Halloween party sponsored by Loma Linda Youth Association, for academy age young people, Thursday, October 27, 7:30 p.m.

GRUNDS HALL - Home and School Committee Fellowship. Thursday, October 27, 7-9 p.m.

ART ADELINE - Student University art collection, Saturday, October 22, 10:45 a.m. at Loma Linda Market.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE - Junior-senior picnic. Saturday, October 22, 1:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY CHURCH - Hour of worship, Pastor Paul C. Heubach, "A New Name": 8 and 10:50 a.m.


BURDEN HALL - Unitarian and Lecture Series presents the movie "Soul of Asia," in a mutual study with University students, Thursday, October 27, 8:10 p.m.

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Dad Purpose

A dual purpose was served in removing the fish. First their work for the cause of science was now complete. Secondly, there lived the chance of a deep freeze power failure—a not ill-founded fear, since gas-masked employees have previously, upon occasion, been forced to depend upon hand electrical repair.

At any rate, progress once again was made and the fish were removed from the featured speaker; physical repairs.

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Questions about the presence of the early assortment, a public health spokesman estimated that several thousand dollars worth of rare fish from ports of the world was represented. They had been collected and studied over a period of years in conjunction with research projects conducted by the Division of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, precursor to the present Division of Public Health.

ROBERT D. TAYLOR (left) and Charles L. Cutter, Jr., Maintenance Supervisor, load up the last of a $800 pound batch of fish destined for the dumps.

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RICHARD L. SHELDON, Jr., and wife, Judy, SN '67, wait patiently in the serving line of the junior-senior picnic.

Guild Raises $500 For Palsy Clinic

An estimated $500 will be donated to the Handicapped Children's Clinic in Loma Linda. The clinic is operated by the University on a grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

The donation is the result of a charity luncheon and fashion show put on by Viva's Mannequin Guild of San Bernardino and Riverside. The Guild is a group of selected fashion models. The event was held October 4 at the Holiday Inn in San Bernardino.

Fashions shown were from Paula's of San Bernardino; furs were from Florida's of Beverly Hills, reported Mrs. Wallace L. Amundson, luncheon and fashion show chairman.

First Annual Show

Attendance at the luncheon was over one hundred. A large additional group viewed the fashion show. This is the first of an annual charity luncheon and fashion show to be given by the Guild, revealed Mrs. Amundson.

The 25 door prizes given to guests were donated by several businesses in the area. Raffle tickets for a silver fox stole were sold by guild members to help raise the money donated.

The Handicapped Children's Clinic also receives support funds from United Community Services, San Bernardino.

Free Tubs Offered For Winter Concert

Loma Linda University has made available 50 tickets for each of the four concerts to be presented this season by the Redlands Winter Concert Association. Students of the University may obtain tickets free at the Dean of Students Office before each concert on a first-come basis.

The first program of the season will be presented October 19 in the University of Redlands Memorial Chapel.

The program will feature Julian Bream, guitarist and luteist.

Other concerts include Gary Graffman, pianist, on February 8; Cesare Valletti, tenor, on March 29; and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta, on May 16.

All concerts begin at 8:15 p.m.

Representatives Due From Atlantic Union

The Atlantic Union Conference recruitment representatives will be at the University, October 30 to November 1, according to Carl Sundin, placement director. A buffet dinner is planned in the Campus Cafeteria at 5:45 p.m., Monday, October 31.

Students who are unable to come to the dinner are invited to luncheon with these men at the Riverside General Hospital and University Medical Center, Riverside, Tuesday, November 1.

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Halloween Party Slated October 29

The annual University hall-o-ween party will be held at the Campus Cafeteria Saturday night, October 29, according to Richard A. Fred, S'M 85, chairman of the social activities committee. The "College Chow Bill" will feature group participation and a folk dancing group, and a "suite of entertainment" by La Sierra College students. All University students are invited to the 8 p.m. program. Refreshments will be served.

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Meet University Personnel...

Russell L. Potter

Hardware Store Manager

"Service is our business" may seem like a trite cliché, but it isn't to Russell L. Potter, hardware store manager. For him, it's more than a cliché, it's his livelihood.

In the last two and one-half years, Mr. Potter has brought Loma Linda Hardware out of the red and into the black. Each week the store features a new selection of flowering "mums" in addition to the wide variety of other plants.

"Customers tell us that we have the most complete hardware stock they have found anywhere," states Mr. Potter. "We try to carry the 'hard to get' items not found in most stores."

He has been in the hardware business since 1926. Eight years later he bought his first store in Michigan, later opened up a second store. After selling his Michigan stores 20 years ago the Potters moved to California and opened a hardware store in Montecito. Mr. and Mrs. Potter have three children: Joyce Church, who lives in Loma Linda, Russ- sell, a senior theology major at La Sierra College, Riverside, who was married last summer and Susan, a student at the Phyllis Adair College of Cosmetology in Redlands.

More Garden Area Than Homes

"In the near future, we plan to install counter numbers and department signs for better service," Mr. Potter states."

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