Research scientists awarded
Hartford Foundation grant

Medical research scientists at Loma Linda University are engaged in studies which will increase the survival time of transplanted kidneys and livers in animals without reducing their ability to perform transplant functions. They have received a $96,965 grant from the New Hartford Foundation to carry out a four-year project on the development of methods for increasing the survival time of transplanted organs.

The grant, the first of its kind, will be used to support the research of William E. Umbach, PhD, dean of the Graduate School, and Louise L. Smith, MD, professor of pathology. The primary emphasis of the cooperative venture, a growing trend among graduate schools, is to develop the necessary research facilities at Loma Linda University.

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Hospitals combine for first television program

Loma Linda University first television program last week in newly completed studio facilities at the University.

The conferring of degrees is at 8:45 p.m. in the Laura Ingalls Wilder Room, adjacent to the University©s Riverside campus at 1120 E. Market St. The ceremony will follow on the campus mall. This will be the largest of Loma Linda University ceremonies in the history of Loma Linda University.

New assistant dean establishes residence

Newly appointed assistant dean of the College of Medicine and Surgery of the University¿s Riverside campus has selected the residence of Charles W. Teel, MD, for residence. He has chosen the residence for the coming academic year.

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5-Day stop smoking programs achieve permanent success

A study by four Loma Linda University faculty members of the results of the 5-Day Plan demonstrated the success of the program, published in the "Archives of Environmental Health," an American Medical Association publication.

The authors of the report are Donald I. Peterson, MD, assistant professor of pharmacology; Lester E. Lenzinger, MD, associate professor of tropical medicine; and Charles W. Teel, MD, dean of the School of Medicine. The study is the most modern and complex facility among Seventy-Second Adventist denominational institutions to use the program in Seventy-Second Adventist institutions throughout the country.

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Under this new system, students from Loma Linda University working on a master's degree in a liberal arts field will be able to study on the campus of the University of Redlands. Students from the University of Redlands will be able to complete all or part of their graduate work at Loma Linda University. The program will be extended to undergraduate students.

The benefits to both universities are obvious. It will be unnecessary for either university to develop its staff in order to offer graduate courses, and it will enable students to complete their graduate work at a faster rate.

This cooperative venture, the first such undertaking for either university, is a growing trend among graduate schools throughout the nation.

Loma Linda University is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church and the University of Redlands is a Baptist oriented school.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have read with interest your editorials and letters regarding the Vietnam statement. I am sure not all students took it as seriously as I did, but perhaps some did. I would like to add my explanation.

To me, this is a textbook example of what a sociologist might term role conflict. It is a conflict stemming from multiple group memberships. Many of us are accustomed to the expected behavior of all persons occupying a given position. In the Vietnam statement, calling that most SDA students are Vietnam hawks, I see an attack on my beliefs, as a SDA, my church, and even on my political party. I believe that what I stand for is right and that all the students at Loma Linda University should....

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Photo contest announced by General Conference

A photo contest open to all nonprofessional Seventh-day Adventist photographers in North America, including fur-

loving missionaries, is being conducted by the General Con-
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tist bureau of public relations
and the Review and Herald.

Grand prize is $100 or a com-
plete set of the 10-volume Sev-
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mentary reference series. Other
prizes include seven volumes of
the commentaries or $75 cash
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or its equivalent in denominat-
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tion, a $25 cash prize will be
awarded the best picture in
each of the 10 photographic
categories.

Photo categories include Ad-
ventist churches and institu-
tions, church business reporting,
scenes involving Adventists, dis-
aster and welfare work, evan-
gelistic activities, medi-

cal work of the church, educational or
school-related activities, youth
camps, youth activities other
than camp, and historical scenes
related to the church.

Entries must reach local con-
ference public relations direc-
tors by December 2. Pictures
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Photo by Eugene Hood

FIFTEEN VOCATIONAL NURSING students were capped or pinned following completion of 12
weeks of the one-year course, which is being offered for the first time by Loma Linda University.
The next class is scheduled to begin November 4.

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The next vocational nursing class is scheduled to begin November 4.

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man of its board of examiners.

In addition, he is the author of

a number of research papers

including a lecture series on

pharmacology.
Nursing

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SM professor named to heart committee

Vernon J. Johns, MD, professor of medicine, has been elected to the executive committee of the San Bernardino County Heart Association for the 1968-69 year. The association’s annual meeting was held last June 5.

Book talk

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functional to that primary thing, God’s revealed will.” Vernon L. Weims reports that "Fletcher has taken a subject that has left many a good scholar hanging on the ropes, grappling for understanding, and made it clear enough that ordinary and lazy students can catch some glimmer of understanding. Why, Sir, by God, he makes them fairly feel the weight of it, if indeed he’s guilty of them? For better for him to have oversimplification on the far side of complexity than to have stopped short of it in the childlike simplicity of traditional blunder." The church has had too much of that." It occurs to me about here that the question of situation ethics might never have come up if those of us who are legalists had been able to love ourselves and our neighbor and God as Christ did, for without love certainly must have law and pet.

Christian Medical College

Mission Vacancies

General Conference Department of Health

Loma Linda, California 92354

Christian Medical College, Vellore, India, according to the latest available information is seeking university status. CMC is the world’s largest medical training facility in South India, which is heavily supported by the Seventh-day Adventist church and is referred to the school and are residents for the visitation of their church Seventh-day Adventist youth are admitted to the school and are relieved of Sabbath classes. At the present time 16 students are in residence and seven are in residence for the year. This is evidenced by the fact that it is seeking university status. This expected to be particularly so if those of us who are legalists had been able to love ourselves and our neighbor and God as Christ did, for without love certainly must have law and pet.

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Alumni reported safe in Saigon

Loma Linda University alumni serving at Saigon Adventist Hospital in Vietnam are safe after the recent Viet Cong attacks on the city.

Jenn C. Hoin, SVM2, medical director of the hospital, writes that the"actual ground fighting was considered less than the tet, due to the improved organization of the allied forces."

Three rockets fell within 300 yards of the hospital causing 15 civilian casualties and three civilian fatalities.

Things are not always what they may seem

"Who was that strange blon

de woman you talked with in Palm Springs the other evening?" is a question that might embar

ass most married men.

Maurice K. Mathisen, PhD, director of personnel relations, recently thought he saw Richard A. Schaefer, community rel

ations officer, with a strange woman in Palm Springs.

Also, when Dr. Mathisen spoke to Mr. Schaefer, he thought the woman was her usual self.

Several weeks later Dr. Mathisen and his wife, Helen, saw Mr. Schaefer with what they described as a "strange" woman in a San Bern

ardino department store.

Not wanting to start any ru

ners, Dr. and Mrs. Mathisen decided not to say anything about the matter. After all, it might be a relative or family friend.

The mystery is now solved. Mr. Schaefer happens to have an identical twin brother, Rich
c
ard, a Yuripac resident, who has a blonde wife.

Boyd dental chair

donated to mission

A dental chair, placed in the department of orthodontics for evaluation pur

poses by the students. At the conclusion of the 1967-68 school year a drawing for the chair was held among the graduating orthodontists. The winner, David I. Asatani, DDS, donated the chair to St. Clark Lambertson, DDS, for use at the Chonburi Dental Clinic, Thailand.

Dr. Lambertson, has served for nine years as mission dental in Thailand, returned there last month after completing two years of graduate work in orthodontics at Loma Linda University.