Andrews University professor to explore 'peculiar' problems

Professor of systematic and pastoral theology Wilber Alexander, PhD, of Andrews University, will speak at Loma Linda University's annual Spring Weekend. Devotion scheduled for both campuses April 15-16.

On the faculty of Andrews University since 1965, Dr. Alexander received a bachelor of arts degree from Loma Linda University in 1956 followed by a master of arts in 1963 from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, then located in Washington, D.C.

School of Nursing plans homecoming

Helen Nuhn, PhD, dean of the School of Nursing at University of Inland Empire, will preside the third annual Mary Martin Lecture May 11.

The lecture, sponsored by the School of Nursing Alumni Association, will feature a motion study called "Reconceiving the Nurse: The Role of the Professional in the Future." Students, nurses, and professionals will be invited.

Dr. Nuhn's lecture will be different this year, according to Joyce W. Hopp, alumni association president. "The annual lecture "will be held four weeks after graduation weekend, but it's a few weeks earlier, May 11."

"This means that senior students, graduates and guests will find it easier to associate with visiting alumni in the entire weekend," Mrs. Hopp says.

In addition to the homecoming banquet and the Mary Martin Lecture, the lecture for nurses is scheduled.

Obstetrician-scientist named

SM Alumni of the Year

Edward J. Hon, MD, obstetrician, said, and veterinarian, has been named "Alumnus of the Year" by graduates of Loma Linda University.

The honor was announced at a luncheon held at the Aluminum Hotel, Los Angeles, last month. Dr. Hon is the inventor of a fetal-monitoring system which has been installed in several hospitals across the nation.

Born in Canton, China, Dr. Hon received his early education in Australia and baby received a bacheor of arts degree from Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

He was graduated with highest honors from Loma Linda University as a doctor of medicine in 1960. He interned at Loma Linda University Hospital, followed by a year in pathology residencies and a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology, at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

Dr. Hon's latest work (which was detailed in the October 21, 1966 issue of Panavision magazine) has been in developing a fetal-monitoring system.

With the new fetal-monitoring system, physicians can record the heartbeats of the unborn fetus during labor by clipping a half-inch silver electrode to the fetus during labor by clipping a half-inch silver electrode to the

University of Inland Empire.

Social needs stressed

Old-fashioned kindness essential

Today's physicians should give more attention not only to the health of their patients but also to the social and psychologica needs of the people they treat. Through genuine understanding and kindness increases professional relationships tend to de

Top national scores go to LLU graduates

Two graduates of the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University received the two highest scores of all candidates taking the National Registration Examination given by the American Association of Medical Examiners.

Kenwood P. Adams, MD, from the 8 a.m. and the 10:55 a.m. sessions for the American Medical Association.

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Osteopathic Convention continues

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Nursing workshop for students-scheduled next week

A one-day workshop on "The Nurse's World of Work" will be held in Loma Linda campus next Monday, March 10.

The program will feature two panels which will discuss "What the Employer Expects of Recent Graduates," and "The Adequacy of the Nursing Curriculum for the World of Work."

Students and faculty from the various nursing and vocational programs on the University campus are invited to attend the workshop.

The program will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Nature club to view Death Valley movie

Death Valley—Land of Contrasts, a motion picture, will be presented Thursday, March 6, in Sabin Hall on the Loma Linda campus.

Filmed and personally narrated by Kerst Dardens, the picture will feature a complete cross-section of the valley. At 282 feet below sea level, Death Valley is the lowest spot in the United States, and with a temperature of 120 degrees, it is one of the hottest.

Located in southeastern California, the valley is approximated by milage long and miles across. Wildlife pictured in the picture includes the bighorn sheep, desert bighorn shee, 40 species of lizards, and a number of other animals.

A native of California, Mr. Dardens has contributed footage for two Walt Disney films, and has photographed wildlife to script for several episodes of the "Nature" television series.

The program, sponsored by the Sano Bernosovilla Valley Audition Society, Palmer Nature Club, the National Audubon Society, and Loma Linda University, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Burmes heritage, government, future seen in UALS program

"Burma's Road to the Future," seventh in the regularly scheduled University Artist and Lecture Series, will be presented Monday, March 15, in Center Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus.

Photographed and personally narrated by Marlene Dix, the film reveals the dignity, humor, pride, and pathos that are the common heritage of mankind as evidence of Burmese heritage.

The film lecture will reveal what the Burmese government is doing about the problems; how American groups are trying to help strengthen the fabric of the Burmese economy; and what is the role of the American missionaries playing.

University of Washington, Seattle; graduate in journalism, Miss Dix began her career covering news scenarios for Hollywood feature films, after she became a foreign correspondent stationed in France and formally worked for the United Nations. Admission to the film lecture is $1 or 686-5432, extension 2373.

Communicaions are in English, and the film is in both color and black and white.

Admission rates available on request.

Burma is a country in the Orient, located north of Vietnam and between China and Thailand.

An area of 200,000 square miles, it is the birthplace of Confucianism and Buddhism. It is one of the oldest civilizations in the world.
Simple device for removal of ingrown toenails shown at SM convention booth

Medical conventions these days usually contain a medley of arrays of scientific, professional and pharmaceutical exhibits depicting complex and sometimes exotic means of dealing with the health problems of man.

The Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Pent- graduate Convention meeting last month at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles was no exception. When physicians attending these scientific seminars were not listening to medical6 fancies from around the world, or watching bigger-than-life color television demonstrations of surgical procedures from hospitals across the city, they were free to study exhibits describing new medical discovery or diagnostic techniques.

Around the corners and down the corridors from a computer-created view of a living heart was a demonstration so simple that many passed it by.

Againt a back-drop of giant color pictures depicting a paso dierage of ingrown toenail, Gustave H. Hoehn, M.D., of Loma Linda University’s department of dermatology, sits at a table fingering a pair of pliers and a collection of half-inch clips bound from small metal tubes.

Dr. Hoehn applies the right sized clip to the end of the offending toenail. As he fastens it with the pliers, the central arch of the nail flattens and the edges lift from the inflamed flesh. Dr. Hoehn says that even small stubborn corns are disposed of by this non-surgical procedure which combined with medication to overcome infections. When the toe has healed the doctor simply trims the nail, thus removing the clip.

Dr. Hoehn got his idea from a C. R. Pyle of Harleys House, London, who conceived a grooved plastic device to strengthen ingrown nails. The device was used several hours a day. Hoehn's metal clips can be worn inside shoes and are removed only when the condition is corrected.

Dr. Hoehn’s exhibit may not impress the viewers but his simple device offers a scientific, non-surgical solution for a problem as old and common as corns and all fitting shoes.

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Hundreds of Loma Linda residents were forced to evacuate their homes last week by the Southland's second series of heavy rains and flooding within a month and a half.

Over a dozen homes in the immediate Loma Linda area were totally destroyed by the flood; numerous other homes suffered extensive damage from the water and mud. Damages are expected to exceed $1 million.

Refugees from the flood waters were provided emergency housing at the University's Gentry Gymnasium which was used as an emergency center for the local area. Several of the rooms of the gymnasium were transformed into storage areas, first aid center, and an infirmary staffed by nurses and a physician. The swimming pool and locker rooms located adjacent to the gymnasium were used as a kennel for pets.

Several medical problems required immediate attention. A man suffered what appeared to be a heart attack; a woman with emphysema required oxygen therapy; and a child suffered asthma discomfort. Several older residents from the flood-stricken area were taken to the University Hospital emergency room for treatment from exposure.

Numerous volunteers from the community and the University staffed the emergency center. The local Seventh-day Adventist Dorcas Society provided clothing and blankets for the homeless. Local Adventist churches provided food for the refugees. A Baptist church in Rialto supplied one

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A TRACTOR was among several vehicles used to rescue residents in the flood-stricken area. Damage by the flood waters is estimated to be $1 million.

EARLY ARRIVALS at the emergency center established in Gentry Gymnasium wait for parents to find them. Hundreds of telephone calls from frantic parents looking for their children and other loved ones were sorted out at the emergency center.

COTS FROM THE EMERGENCY hospital which is stored in the University purchasing office were set up in Gentry Gymnasium. Approximately 180 to 200 disaster victims slept in the gymnasium Tuesday night.

University purchasing office were

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and volunteers construct food tables in Gentry Gymnasium. Local Seventh-day Adventist churches provided food. A Baptist church in Rialto supplied one of the meals.
SCHOOL OF NURSING students entertain children with music and games at the emergency center in Gentry Gymnasium. (The senior class, in the midst of a study unit on hypothetical disasters, took advantage of the first-hand learning situation.)

Flood

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of the meals. Several University classes were suspended so that students could help with mop-up operations.

Largely through the intervention of Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, federal military troops were assigned to provide assistance. Job Corps volunteers and San Bernardino County prisoners were also active in the clean up.

One of the hardest hit of the larger facilities in the area was Loma Linda Academy. The school suffered $50,000 to $100,000 thousand worth of damage.

The home economics and English classrooms, located in the basement of the academy administration building, were flooded with seven feet of water.

Equipment losses included stoves, typewriters, tape recorders, projectors, paper supplies, and a number of irreplaceable school records and books.

One resident gave this account of the disaster: "No one gave us any warning. I told them (engineers watching the doomed Mountain View Street bridge) the bank was going to give, but you could tell in their faces they didn't believe me. They just asked me how long I'd lived in California, as if I didn't know what I was talking about. But the bank went..."

Today, residents are continuing their cleanup operations. But it will be weeks, and possibly even months before things are normal again in Loma Linda.

FOR SALE: Totally destroyed by the raging waters, this former home stands near the edge of San Timoteo Creek on Poplar Street. Several of the wrecked homes belong to University students.

A PARTIALLY destroyed house on Van Leuven street awaits the arrival of clean-up crews.

SAN TIMOTEHO CREEK waters undermine a house. During the peak of the storm, waves reached heights of 6-10 feet, storm waters destroyed two bridges in Loma Linda.

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW STREET bridge lies in the middle of San Timoteo Creek over a half mile from its original position. The Poplar Street bridge also was destroyed.
POPLAR STREET in Loma Linda was among the hardest hit areas. During the flood, water systems were contaminated, phone systems were out of order, and electricity was disconnected.

LOMA LINDA Academy students clean up the walls in front of the academy building. Six inches of mud covers the entire academy grounds.

UNITED STATES Marines based at Twentynine Palms helped with mop-up operations last Friday. Here the Marines receive instructions near the University's Gentry Gymnasium.

LOMA LINDA ACADEMY home economics teacher Sharon W. Mohr (center) helps clean up her basement classroom. Damage estimates by academy officials are as high as $100,000.
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- Dental office for sale. Owners of highest caliber in dentistry and school
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Michigan
- Two of three dentists are ill and unable to do full work. Small community of seat of lower peninsula of Michigan. Fine opportunity

Oregen
- Large established GP wishes associate dentist in new facility. SDA church and elementary school

Said Baker, PhD, professor of political science, has been chosen the 1968-69 "Broadcast-er of the Year" by KSDA-FM, the University's radio station. Presentation of the award to Dr. Baker at the KSDA benefit program held February 22 marked the first time that the award has been presented to a University faculty member. In past years it has been given to such radio personalities as Geoff Edwards, a disc jockey on Los Angeles radio station KJPC, and Paul Harvey, a Mutual Broadcasting System news commentator.

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Placements

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NURSES

Arizona


California


Michigan

Kalmarou: Instructor in advanced nursing and care in long term illness needed for nursing program in college.

Montana

Helena: Public health nurse to work for state department of health.

New York

Staten Island: Instructor in maternal and child health nursing with emphasis on the child, infant, nursing staff. Master's degree required.

Oregon

Portland: Public health nurses needed for local health departments.

Texas

San Angelo: Openings for instructors in areas of fundamentals, medical and surgical nursing, maternal-child health, and mental illness.

Wisconsin

La Crosse: Have opening in department of nursing for instructor in maternal child nursing. Open for 1969-70 academic year.

Bartow: Need instructor for associate degree program in fall of 1969.

SD convention

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Throughout most of the convention in Crestyn Gymnasium. Winners will be announced at a banquet Thursday evening. The first place winner will represent the University in the national competition at the 1969 meeting of the American Dental Association.

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**Weekly Calendar**

**Wednesday, March 5**
- LA SIERRA CAMPUS — Annual Mis- sions Emphasis Days begin today and continue through March 8.
- BURDEN HALL, LL — Dental Stu- dents Association: “Ski the Outer Limits!” 7:20 p.m.

**Thursday, March 6**

**Friday, March 7**
- Seton Hall, LS — Assembly: 10:30 a.m.
- SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COL- LEGE — Forum—lecture, Harry Gold- en, ‘Only in America.” 7:20 p.m.

**Saturday, March 8**
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship; Harmon Wes- sler, Evangelist. 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.
- LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship; Harmon Wes- sler, Evangelist. 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.
- CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Evangeli- cism shows feature Tannbo. “God’s Three Deadlines;” 4 p.m.

**Sunday, March 9**
- CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Evangeli- cism features Warren Wre- mo. “The Best of Doral Life;” 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, March 10**

**Tuesday, March 11**
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL and LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Spring Week of Devotion. Wilbert Alexan- der, PhD. "The Problem of a ©Syn- drome©:” 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.
- CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Evangeli- cism series, Warren Wre- mo. "What Happens When a Man Dies?;” 7:30 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS — Chamber Music Series, Roth Quar- ter, 8:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 12**
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL and LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Spring Week of Devotion. Wilbert Alexan- der, PhD. "The Problem of Sym- drome©:” 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, March 13**
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL and LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Evangelistic series, Harmon Wes- sler. "What Would You Do If You Had a Choice;” 8:10 and 10:30 a.m.

**Friday, March 14**
- UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL and LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Evangelistic series, Warren Wre- mo. "In a Trance;” 7:30 p.m.

**National exam**
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**2. Coquille, Oregon: Three asso- ciated physicians wish to associate in group practice. SDA church and school in area of 20,000. Large SDA population.**


4. Roseburg, Oregon: Group of specialists needs two internists for group practice. SDA church and school in area of 20,000. Large SDA population.

5. Seaside, Oregon: Busy physi- cian wishes associate in immediate need of at least two physicians willing to practice general medi- cine. Large hospital, 8,000 has small SDA church and school located 21 miles. Partner would have to be SDA to be in partnership. Large area of 7,500. Large SDA population.

6. McMinnville, Oregon: Medical group association. SDA church and school in area of 20,000. Large SDA population.


9. Port Hueneme, California: Opportunity for right person in gen- eral practice. SDA church and school in area of 60,000. Large SDA population.

10. Buena Park, California: Opportunity for right person in gen- eral practice. SDA church and school in area of 60,000. Large SDA population.
Two-week workshop in writing offered by Andrews University

A two-week Workshop for Writers will be conducted at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, July 7 to 18 as part of the expanding journalism faculty and program.

A staff of five visiting professional magazine and book editors, five visiting departmental hygienist. Both licensed in California. Write to: Kenneth Innocent, Personnel Director, Worthington Foods, Inc., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Two nature films set for March 8 showing

"Springtime on the Desert" and "Yucutan," two color motion pictures made by the Hayden Planetarium, will be shown March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's Auxiliary, Lovina Linda University School of Dental Hygiene Alumni Association.

The films are presented with narration and musical background. The desert areas shown are California, Colorado, Arizona, and Mexico. Also projected are the life cycles of numerous plants.

Tickets will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Preceding the program at 6:30 will be a tea fare prepared by the Junior Dental Auxiliary.

Four University graduates are part of Biafra team

Four Loma Linda University graduates are currently working as part of a five-member team in Biafra sent by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists through the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The team, which is working at the jointly operated Red Cross - Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Biafra, includes three physicians - Dr. W. F. Ballweg, SS'51; A. Gordon Good, SS'54; and Paul E. Shih osu, SS'53 - and two nurses - Charles Riff, SS'54, and Margaret Rockey. They will be in Biafra until the first of March when another will be sent by the Adventist headquarters to replace them.

The number of outlooks transferred from the hospital clinic fluctuates between 400-800 daily and the field clinic held on Tuesdays and Thursdays vary from 250-450 each day, according to a letter from Miss Riff.

Recently, Father John McLaughlin, S.J., associate editor of American Magazine, a publication of the Catholic Church, visited Nigeria and Biafra. In a series of articles appearing in the magazine, he describes the work of the World Council of Churches and the Red Cross. Disussed is the part the Loma Linda University Hospital plays in the relief situation.

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D. Lois Burnett, '73, sailed from San Francisco October 18 for the Philippines where she will teach in the school of nurs-
ing education at Mission College View in Mindoro.

Gordon Grayson Cross, '81, returned last month after spending a few months in Loma Linda.

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Gospel accordionist appears March 29 in Gentry Gymnasium

Nationally known gospel accordionist Arnie Hartman will present a concert of hymns, marches, and gospel hymns March 29 in Gentry Gymnasium.

The benefit program sponsored by the Loma Linda chapter of the Kiwanis Club will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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The Loma Linda University book forum will discuss Mark VanDoren’s book “Liberal Education” at the monthly meeting next Tuesday, March 11.

Alfred Anderson, PhD, professor of history, will be the moderator of the 12 noon discussion group.

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Preparing farm specialists for service in the world-wide mission field is one of the key roles played by the University department of agriculture, according to John E. Carr, department chairman.

Mr. Carr, a former mission worker in Cuba, notes that four members of the department have previous mission experience and that five former students are currently serving in mission fields.

Agriculture department plays key role in world missions

National registry of organ donors called for by Los Angeles physician

Preparation for possible donors of essential organs.

“...we should try and involve the community physician in helping out the medical centers so as far as the cardiac heart transplantation system is concerned," Dr. Lai says. "The physician has as his patient the possible recipient and might know of a donor. He should help to arrange in his community a transplant donor list for a national registry." The transplant patient must be functional as more than an object of curiosity in a medical center, Dr. Lai believes. He must be able to return to his job, family, and friends following recovery. "At the present time, patients who have cardiac disease are just sent to a medical center in hopes that something can be done for them."

"Currently, there are 35-40 such people waiting for donor hearts at one major center. It would be marvelous if there were a national registry of donors so there need not be such a backlog of patients," Dr. Lai said.

Heart transplants are becoming more "safe," according to Dr. Lai. Initially, physicians were losing about 80 percent of the transplants they gave. Newer methods of training re-erection and a more selective way of choosing heart recipients, they are now losing only about five to 10 percent in the same given amount of time.

The growing selectivity is helping to eliminate as possible receivers those with chronic illnesses unrelated to their cardiac diseases. It is difficult to treat a person with both a heart problem and, say, a respiratory problem.

School of Medicine graduate completes military training

Thomas S. Mitchell, ’66, recently completed the medical service officer basic course at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The five-week course provides basic training and orientation for newly commissioned medical, dental and veterinary corps officers.

Dr. Mitchell is a 1962 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences.
Two Loma Linda University students with family, as well as academic ties to the University’s La Sierra campus, have left the United States for mission service in Ceylon. Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Larson left Los Angeles last month for a small village near Candy, Ceylon. Mr. Larson has accepted an appointment to teach in the village's Lakapahana Trolling Institute, a Seventh-day Adventist secondary school. Mr. Larson’s wife, the former Barbara Clough, holds a bachelor of science degree from LLU with a major in home economics. She has completed all work except a thesis for a master’s degree.

Parents of Mr. and Mrs. Larson are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, chairman of the department of accounting and business administration, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clough, director of the La Sierra campus maintenance department.

A collection of antique medical artifacts and an exhibit of exact scale model railroad cars are currently on display in the Voice of Health Memorial Library, Loma Linda campus.

On display in the medical collection is chinaware used by Ceylon. Mr. Larson has accepted leave for Ceylon missioning Institute, a Seventh-day Adventist medical school.

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