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Miss Truitt who lived in Bangkok, Thailand, for five years speaks the Thai language.

The next event will be the graduation ceremonies held last month.

U. S. Congressman establishes irrevocable trust with LLU

United States Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, a former University official, recently released complete details of his financial affairs including all his holdings and income from sources other than his Congressional salary.

The key feature in the Pettis holdings is an irrevocable trust established with the University early last year. Its present value is listed at $1,332,052.90.

"There are two reasons for my establishing this trust," Mr. Pettis said. "One, the job of a congressman is more than a full time job. Secondly, one of the best ways a man can contribute to his community is to establish something that will go on helping people long after he is gone."

Mr. Pettis has been a friend and supporter of the University for many years, according to David J. Heiber, University president.

"We believe that he has acted in a responsible and conscientious manner and has thereby shown us a great example in the disposition of their assets," Mr. Heiber said.

Five in one family graduate from LLU, local LL academy

Graduating is a family affair for the Johnson family. Five of the six-member Dr. Gilbert H. Johnson family, of 24671 Lawson Avenue, Loma Linda, graduated this year.

The list of diplomas to be received in that family reads almost like a list of "what's what in American education."

Three of the Johnson were awarded degrees by Loma Linda University on June 1: Paul G. Jr., 21, from the College of Arts and Sciences received a doctor of medicine (MD) degree; Mark D., 21, from the College of Dental Medicine received a master of public health (MPH) degree. Twins Elizabeth A., and James V., 19, will receive their high school diplomas.

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President's awards distributed to eight LLU honor students

University president David J. Bieley presented eight outstanding students with the University's "President's Awards" recently. The students represented each of the University's eight schools.

For the high awards, N. Priscilla Philips, School of Health Related Professions; Richard L. Carlisle, School of Nursing; Richard H. Cales, College of Arts and Sciences; Lawrence W. Hill, School of Dentistry; William C. Petten, School of Medicine; L. Charles Stroud, School of Public Health; Darlene E. Cline, School of Education; and George Maeha, College of Education, were selected.

The students were selected for their "superior scholastic attainment and active participation in the student community within the framework of Christian education," according to President Bieley.

University Hospital receives three-year accreditation

Three-year accreditation has been granted Loma Linda University Hospital by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

A survey conducted by Jerry A. Clapp, MD, of the commission's board of commissioners, was made of requirements and standards peculiar to university hospitals.

The report observed that "the administration and medical staff represent commendation for an efficient organization and for the evident of high quality care given to patients."

Peace Corps girls receive instruction at University

Thirty-seven Venezuela-bound Peace Corps girls are receiving medical health instruction and training from School of Public Health professors.

Six faculty members are participating in 50 hours of lectures being presented in Escondido.

JDA contributes to LFL flood victims

The Junior Dental Auxiliary presented $50.00 to wives of students whose horses were rather heavily damaged by the Featherly floods, according to Mrs. Donald D. Sandquist, first semester president of the JDA.

The money goes to the wives in the community through the Red Cross.

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Letters

Editor's note: The following letter refers to an advertisement that appeared in the May 11 issue of University SCOPE.

Dear Editor:

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FIVE MEMBERS of the Gilbert H. Johnson, SN74, family pose with University president David J. Bieley, challenge students to bring new qualities of leadership and service to their nation in a rapidly changing world.

PHOTO BY EUGENE HOOD

LUU students receive awards for excellence, scholarship

Over 100 honor awards were presented to students of Loma Linda University recently in recognition of superior scholarship and active participation in the student community.

Following is a list of these years' awards arranged by school:

School of Health Related Professions

California Association of Medical Record Librarians Award: Judy M. Beigun
Lyle Drem Award: Ann M. Wolfe
Malnickenaward: Howard T. Cuneo
F. Craig Morgan Company Award: M. Paulene Steel
Physical Therapy Association Achievement Award: Cheryl Runyan
Physical Therapy Association Alumni Award: Bonnie Jo Forrester

School of Nursing

Allstate Foundation Award: Mary Jo Hagen, Martha J. Duffie
Alumni Association Award: Nicole J. Clark, Arthurd J. Froncey
Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, Graduate School: Linda A. Berenson
Women's Auxiliary to the San Bernadino County Medical Association: Christine L. Wells

College of Arts and Sciences

Alumni Association Scholarship: Patricia J. Charlton
K. F. Amba Leadership Award: Gary L. O'Mara

California Congress of Parents and Teachers Elementary Teaching Scholarship: Patricia A. Lynch
American Congress of Parents and Teachers Parent Educational Scholarship: Catherine Clark
California State Graduate Fellowship: Cynthia C. Rosa, Ruth M. Wilson
Farmers Insurance Group Award: Douglas R. Enck, Law- rence A. Wertz
Food Service Certificate Program Award: David G. Beards- ley, John G. Davis, John C. Wolf
Food Service Supervision Award: Dennis G. Greene
Alumni Association Scholars- ship: Donna M. Gern
Irvine Community Foundation Scholarship: Joan K. Bower, Al M. Fiskin
Edmark C. Jueger Award: David L. Smith, Trish J. Darnels, Arnold M. Selma
Los Angeles County Memorial Award: Donna M. Brown
La Sierra Campus Faculty and Staff Scholarship: Rocke
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Family graduates

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from Loma Linda Academy, La Sierra University, School of health Related Professions, College of Arts and Sciences, Dental Hygiene, College of Education.

In line with family educational tradition, this fall black and white twins will enter Loma Linda University School of Arts and Sciences.

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An estimated 6,000 people attended traditional commencement services for over 550 students from the University's eight schools last Sunday at the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim.

Speaker at the commencement service was Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., PhD, chancellor of the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Aldrich was formerly research chemist at the University of California at Riverside. He is currently chairman of the advisory committee to the Agriculture Research Center at Stanford.

Separate services for the two campuses were held at the University Church, Loma Linda, and The College Church, La Sierra, Friday evening and Saturday morning.
Anatomy professor asked to serve on surgical committee

Raymond F. Tatro, MD, assistant professor of anatomy, has been asked by the American Board of Abdominal Surgeons to be a member of its examining committee in surgical anatomy. Dr. Tatro is chairman of the University’s annual Bicentennial course in surgical anatomy.

UFOH COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE Homer F. Hammond (left) presents School of Medicine senior Keith E. Georgeson with the Upjohn Achievement Award for academic and professional excellence. Dr. Georgeson, who graduated last Sunday, was one of 16 School of Medicine students to receive awards in recognition of academic excellence.

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Dietetics interns attend CDA meeting

Kathleen K. Zeller, PhD, asso- ciate professor of nutrition, and Barbara J. Myers, assistant professor of nutrition, along with 12 dietetics interns attend- ed the California Dietetic Asso- ciation's annual meeting held last month in the Newport Center, Newport Beach.

Theme of the meetings was "The Dietitian Is— a Scientist, — Manager,— a Merchandi- ser." The dietetics association also held a joint session with the Western Hospital Association at the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim.

Serving as guests at the asso- ciation meetings were diet- etics intern Carolyn M. Clark, Sharon A. DeRosa, Mary J. Green, Mayseal W. Leffern, and Nancy L. Ratter.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Massachusetts

Boston: Opening for qualified physical therapist in VA hospital

PHYSICIAN

Arizona

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PHOENIX: Busy practice in busy new office available due to church with elementary school

Arkansas

BENTONVILLE: Only two physi cians for area of 50,000. Another position immediately needed to help care for overflow. No in- come; volunteers, non-profit prac tice. SDA church and school

California

BLYTHE: Eight year old general practice available. Family equips. low financing available. Still needs two more

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Anna BrechnerEnglesberg, '34, writes that the Advocates Medi cal Center, Nuku,'Olomua, is busy continually. The hemiplegia of a 36 convert in the Chua Soa made all the hard work very worthwhile. "Such a beautiful scene as the sun sank low on a late Sabbath afternoon," writes Ann. "The Everet Erwins, KSSR, who are now in Laos Linda, spent five years here and did a wonderful job," adds Ann.

Emma Blinder, '29, writes of her rapid growth of the mission program in Malawi, East Africa. Upgrading the School of Nursing at the Bahabibo Hospital and Leporototo to meet new stan dards is one of the greatest con cerns. Bethel Wachere, '46, di rector of the school, mentioned specifically the school's need for a human model. The mission committee of the School of Nursing Association recently voted to fill a vacant position out of their allotment of funds this year.

Marjory Ussell Kelle, '62, and her husband, Kenneth, SDA, find themselves alone in the leprosy hospital in Jengre, Nigeria. Occasional visits from Marjory's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Ussell, SDA, (serving as a re lief surgeon in Ghana) are high points.

Esther M. Oldham, '54, has ar rived safely in Singapore where she is director of nursing service at the Youngberg Memorial Hos pital.

Teresa Holland Lindstrom, GS '82, writes from Ile Ife, Ni geria that "mission service is all that I thought it would be and more. The challenge is tremen dous. People are courteous but they don't run out to us and ask for conversation. One must sell himself and his religion. I must learn the Yoruba language."

The popular slopes of Rebel Ridge and Moore ridge are a ten minute's drive. Snow Valley is only a bit further. They are both short supply in Southern California; it has shown an as- suming annual rate in value.

Recently a mountain lake estate in the Big Bear area was divided into a limited number of view properties. The lake and all year-round facilities will be reserved exclusively for property owners. In addition the Big Bear lake is only a bit further. Lake William will be stocked for property ow ers. In addition the lake at Big Bear is only a bit further. The lake and all year-round facilities will be reserved exclusively for property owners. In addition the Big Bear lake is only a bit further. Lake William will be stocked for property owners. In addition the lake at Big Bear is only a bit further.

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Many speak English, but very haltingly and they do not feel comfortable in it. With my heavy work load, the learning of Yoruba will be difficult."

Mrs. Lindstrom is in charge of the dietary service, the laundry, and ward housekeeping, and teaches three hours of nutrition weekly. "As I learn through the latines such morning inspecting baths and floors, my big job at the pools which I must walk through with my nas. Why should a graduate nurse not in- spect latrines? They are very important part of nursing care and the national nurses will have as little as possible to do with them." Teresa adds a fervent request for prayer for her ministry in Ile Ife.

Cordelia F. Reynolds, '24, di rector of nursing service at Penang Similularum Hospital, Penang, Malaysia, writes that "the biggest frustration to me is the language barrier. I have been here about a year. Penang will always provide for a delightful memory of coconut groves, humid tropical trees, and coconut. The hospital is a lovely institution. We have 1600 beds and 64 con tral-service quarters with a week room, an office for the charge nurse, and a stock room. We also have a new nurs ing station, which has painted walls of the hospital, and have bought new office equipment."

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OPPORTUNITIES

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Students invited to Chicago acme reunion

All former students and teachers of the Chicago Conference Academy (closed in 1920) are invited with their families to a reunion dinner June 28 at 7 p.m. at the Royal Colonial Hotel, Wausau, Wis. Dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m.; the next day, June 29, a Sunday morning picnic will begin at 11 a.m.

Admission reservations should be made through Dr. Joseph Zwisch, 34 Meadowbrook Drive, Brookings, S.D., 60223. Cost of the dinner is $45.00 per person.

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Thank you for the nice experience with your pal Anne Sweeney. I enjoyed it very much.

When I got home I told my father about it and he said "I can't stop because I am too used to it that I can't stop." And I said, "Well, I don't think you really have a try." And he said, "No, no, with a capital NO." So I gave up and went to bed. I tried. All you have to do is try. I tried.

Mary Lee

Thank you for coming to our classroom and showing us Sam. My brother says he will stop smoking when my mom stops. About three years ago my dad got a job. My mom says "It is because he smokes too much." My other brother just started smoking. My sister went to Disneyland once and smoked "Pot." I don't think this is about smoking. My dad went to Disneyland once and smoked "Pot." I don't think this is about smoking. What is the problem with smoking? Who ever started cigarettes? Smoking is not good for you. Why do people make cigarettes? Why do people buy cigarettes? My big brother smokes and he can not run so fast. My first question. Can the girl who asked why they make cigarettes know its no good? Why do they make cigarettes?

Then he lighted a match and never smoked and my mother does not smoke. Dirty. The best thing you should tell. My father is 37 years old and from that time on he has never smoked and my mother does not smoke. Louis

If your lungs get dirty by smoking then you will have nose boogers in it. I've smoke your lungs will get dirty. If you smoke your heart will beat faster. Cindy

I sure did like your speech about smoking. I want to ask you some questions. Why do they have to make cigarettes with tar? Why ever started cigarettes? Do they keep making cigarettes if people know its no good? Why do they keep smoking? Why doesn't the president stop letting them make cigarettes?

Albert

School of Medicine receives $25,900 grant from AMA

A check for $25,900 has been presented to the School of Medicine by the American Medical Association, according to Dr. David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine.

Nicholas Kirkley, MD, who presided at the County Medical Society meeting at Norton Air Force Base said the funds will be used to further programs of medical education.

The money was made available from the American Medical Association's Research and Education Foundation.

"...stop smoking cigarettes?... Smoking is not good for you. Why? Can you stop smoking? People die by smoking right?"

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"Thank you for getting it through my head how bad cigarette smoking is for you. I told my dad how bad cigarette smoking is for you and how bad it hurts the body. I asked him if he would give it up. He said, "I'll try it, but its not that easy." I don't know if he has tried to stop because he still buys cigarettes. I wish he would stop because it would save a lot of money.

My girlfriend Becky she smokes I told her it hurts the body and why doesn't she stop. She said, "I've tried, but its hard. I'm hung on it." I don't know how much cigarettes really do hurt you so that I won't ever start smoking. Thank you very much again. Karen

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B. Weeks, PhD, vice president for public relations and development, commend representatives from local service organizations for their part in rescue and clean-up work during the February floods.

GUY W. HABENICHT, executive secretary of the Loma Linda Conservation Center, California Division of Forestry; Steven Stein, assistant ranger, Oak Glen Job Corps Center; and Dr. Weeks.

The commencement sermon was delivered at La Sierra by Leslie Hardinge, PhD, professor of religion at Pacific Union College, Angwin; and at Loma Linda by William A. Lowery, EdD, pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, Washington, D.C.

P赢家 Award: Gerald S. Scherreffin.

Roche Award: E. Arthur Roberts.

Eclipse Award: Keith E. Georgejun.

The Harold J. Hasle Award: Arden F. Reynolds, Jr.

The Donald L. Griggs Award: William C. Pittman.

The Daniel D. Cornstock Award: Keith E. Georgejun.

Alpha Omega Alpha Award: Arthur E. Cushman, Cee F. Dyrock, John F. Gossage, Jr., Kenneth W. Hart, A. Wesley Olson, Eden L. Smith, F. Harold Wallar, William H. Willis, Jr.

School of Public Health Eleanor Mitchell Award of the American Dietetic Association: Nancy L. Rutter.

Medal Johnson Award of the American Dietetic Association: MaryG. Hopej.

Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association Award: Carla Payne.

The Graduate School Edmund C. Vodicka Award: Duane F. Hoekx, David A. Steen.

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TIGHTROPE walkers one and all Depend on balance lest they fall. Your good health needs balance, too. In everything you eat and do. Depend on balance.

The commencement continued from page 1 first to be held at the Anaheim Convention Center. Previous commencements have been held outdoors at the University of California at Riverside and at the Redlands Bowl, Redlands.

Tuesday’s ceremony was the third in the traditional triad of commencement exercises. Separate Friday evening vesper services were held on the two University campuses with Harold M. S. Richards, Sr., program director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy Radio Program, speaking on the Loma Linda campus, and Harold M. S. Richards, Jr., associate speaker of the Voice of Prophecy Radio Program, speaking on the La Sierra campus.

The commencement sermons were delivered at La Sierra by Leslie Hardinge, PhD, professor of religion at Pacific Union College, Angwin; and at Loma Linda by William A. Lowery, EdD, pastor of the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, Washington, D.C.

P赢家 Award: Gerald S. Scherreffin.

Roche Award: E. Arthur Roberts.

Eclipse Award: Keith E. Georgejun.

The Harold J. Hasle Award: Arden F. Reynolds, Jr.

The Donald L. Griggs Award: William C. Pittman.

The Daniel D. Cornstock Award: Keith E. Georgejun.

Alpha Omega Alpha Award: Arthur E. Cushman, Cee F. Dyrock, John F. Gossage, Jr., Kenneth W. Hart, A. Wesley Olson, Eden L. Smith, F. Harold Wallar, William H. Willis, Jr.

School of Public Health Eleanor Mitchell Award of the American Dietetic Association: Nancy L. Rutter.

Medal Johnson Award of the American Dietetic Association: MaryG. Hopej.

Nutrition and Dietetics Alumni Association Award: Carla Payne.

The Graduate School Edmund C. Vodicka Award: Duane F. Hoekx, David A. Steen.

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