Students hold peace assembly; hear history of Vietnam conflict

Nearly 300 students, faculty members and concerned citizens turned out for the nonviolent day peace convocation, held in Gentry Gymnasium, organized by a group of Loma Linda University students called Christian Activists for Peace.

This was the first protest of its kind ever held on the Loma Linda campus of the University. Meeting yesterday at 11 a.m., those in attendance heard administration and voice of prophecy radio program speaker H.M.S. Richards, Sr., will be presented on Saturday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus. Sponsored by the Associated Students of the School of Public Health, the benefit will help raise money to open a medical facility to serve about 5,000 Mexican-Americans in the southern California area.

Mr. Richards, who founded the Voice of Prophecy 35 years ago, will tell little-known and unpublished anecdotes of his life and ministry. Tickets to the program are $1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. They may be obtained by mail from the School of Public Health Benefit Program, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California, 92354. Please endorse a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets will also be available at the La Sierra College Market, the Loma Linda Market, and the student affairs office on the Loma Linda campus.

Adventist Forum announces plan for mountain retreat

The annual Association of Adventist Forums fall retreat will be held Oct. 24-25 at Pine Springs Ranch near Idyllwild. The theme for the three-day retreat is "Contemporary Witnessing." Jan Richards, a doctoral student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will speak Friday evening; Wayne P. Jones, founder of "Gentex," an organization designed to meet the needs of all young adults, will talk about "The World Looking at Us" during the Saturday morning student session.

At 11:30 a.m., following Mr. Jones' discourse, Monte Saltini, a Loma Linda University College of Arts and Sciences student, will present "World in Perspective," a multi-media program produced by Theosophy Associates. Saturday evening, a quartet from Southern California, the Accents, will present "World in Perspective," a multi-media program produced by Theosophy Associates. Saturday evening, a quartet from Southern California, the Accents, will present "World in Perspective," a multi-media program produced by Theosophy Associates.

The associated Association of Adventist Forums has a national base, the fall retreat at Pine Springs Ranch is for members from the southern Pacific region.

Those wishing to attend the retreat may write the Association of Adventist Forums, Box 866, Loma Linda, California, 92354. Registration is open to anyone holding a graduate degree or currently doing graduate study. Associate membership is available to those sharing the interests and objectives of the forum.

New enrollment figures show slight attendance drop

Statistics released by the University registrar show that enrollment at the University is down this year, a drop of 102 from last year.

The new figures contradict earlier projections reported in an earlier issue of University SCOPE. Nearly 3,100 students were expected to enroll. Actual enrollment figures are at 2,989.

Eight-month-old Wendy Ann Gates has seen more doctors and had more operations than most people have in a lifetime. Her medical file is three inches thick. Most of the information in it was gathered during the first few hours of her life.

Wendy, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gates of Santa Monica, was born with a spina bifida hernia February 10, 1969, at University Hospital. X-rays taken immediately after Wendy's birth showed that her heart was pushed over to the right side of her chest by her intestines which occupied the space normally taken up by the heart. Her left lung was collapsed by the intestines.

Within hours from the time her X-rays were taken, Wendy was on the operating table for the first of four corrective surgical procedures.

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EIGHT-MONTH-OLD Wendy Ann Gates shows her happy disposition as her mother, Mrs. John F. Gates of Santa Monica, holds her. X-rays revealed a number of serious organic defects in Wendy's chest cavity which were repaired by University Hospital physicians.
Thursday, October 16, 1969

Editor is chosen for new SDA collegiate publication

F. Donald Yost has been selected to edit a new, college-oriented publication replacing the 117-year-old Youth Instructor, according to Wayne A. Martin, assistant secretary in the Bureau of Public Relations for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Washington, D.C.

The new paper will begin publication in May, 1970. It was felt, states Mr. Martin, that the youth’s instructor was attempting to reach too broad a readership by stretching the reading level from high school to young married couples. The new journal, as yet unnamed, will partially replace it and will be aimed at college-age youth.

Mr. Yost, the new editor, taught English and journalism at Newbury Park Academy, Newbury Park, later going to Southern Missionary College, Collegep, Tennessee, as assistant professor of journalism. He is currently associate editor of the Review and Herald, the general paper of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

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RIVAL QUARTERBACKS spot their downfield receivers in action last Monday evening in a game between the physical therapy team and the physical education department's football intramural program. The games are played every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the Loma Linda Academy athletic field.

Today, Wendy is a 16-pound "bundle of joy." We treat Wendy as any normal baby," Mrs. Gates says. "At first we had a little feeding problem, but now everything is fine." Hospital doctors confirm Mrs. Gates' diagnosis.

score 20-20. This game was part of the physical education department's football intramural program. The games are played every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the Loma Linda Academy athletic field.

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reserved for those who "paved by the road on the other side of the city," as they put it. We had better re-examine the reasons we assume the noble name of "Christian institution."

Lorraine J. Larson, SM71 - I think it is important to be well informed on world events and their effects on people. If our religion is to be a philosophy for us as individuals, it must be practical and involved with current problems. Just because anti-war demonstrations have generally been disruptive does not mean that we must conduct them that way. We should be able to show how a Christian can be involved and make stands for the well being of man with the result being unity.

Kenneth V. Gard, MT70 - I think that such demonstrations are a very good thing, showing that students of Loma Linda University are coming out of political isolation. I feel that they have a place in a Christian institution, but should be divorced from a Christian front. For this demonstration of October 15, we should provide a united front with the National Moratorium Committee.

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**Letters**

*To the Editor*

Sirs:

In reading about the scheduled moratorium day demonstration on October 15, I think it a shame to use the campus of an educational institution to further the goals of a dissident few. Perhaps we will reconsider. It is only right.

Louis F. Hundt
Loma Linda

Sir:

Regarding your guest editorial of last week; it seems to me that

Endicott M. Byun
San Bernardino

*Nutrition teachers are recognized in national publication*

Ruth Little, PhD, professor of nutrition at Loma Linda University, and Kathleen E. Zolter, PhD, associate professor of nursing and director of dietetics education, were listed in the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who Among Americans. The publication, published by the Marquis Company of Chicago, Illinois.

As a result, Ms. Zolter joined the university's faculty in 1951 and became director of the School of Nutrition and Dietetics in 1972.

Dr. Zolter joined the staff in 1964, and was awarded her doctoral degree in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She received the Maud Johnson Award for Advanced Graduate Education in Dietetics from the American Dietetic Association in 1966 and 1967.

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A reply to ‘October 15, 1969’

By Harvey A. Elder, MD

Editor’s Note: On Thursday evening, October 2, a small group of predominateley medical students met to discuss plans for observance of the campus-wide, student-initiated moratorium protest to be held at the University. Last week University SCOPE printed an opinion in the Forum column, written by an observer who attended the meeting. We asked one of the leaders of that meeting to write an opposing viewpoint for this week’s Forum.

Let us praise students’ disorganized, uninform ed, ignorant, or preoccupied— the students of Thursday night should be tolerated as history approaches sundown, it is the people of the “does.” It was the University administration that indicated that a balanced approach might result in a meaningless disaster.

Since historians of recognized ability were suggested, the educational - historical approach was adopted. This was to be a con vocation at which responsible individuals would present the necessary data to allow an intelligible understanding of the Vietnamese war.

In contrast to radical student organizations which so terrify our otherwise balanced community, our University Trustees, and our administration, our meeting of initial organization of Christian Action Against Propaganda (CAP) was not closed. University administrators and faculty were present. Unfortunately, the students became the object of last week’s Forum writer’s all-conceived horror.

The students of Loma Linda University insisted that the October 15 convocation not be a publicity stunt.

The initial concepts of the students, and the grace with which they accepted suggestions, so clearly stated their interest in responsible Christian protest that the Thursday night meeting must be seen as the awakening of Christian students at Loma Linda University to the humanitarian concerns of all peoples. If CAP continues on this level of maturity, a model for Christian activism has been molded, and the influence of this group will gladly, by example.

Let us praise students who are not afraid of labels, who are concerned with suffering of all peoples, who recognize their personal ignorance, and are willing to be called propagandas. Let us praise them because they attempt to remedy real crisis by seeking constructive actions. Let us praise them because they demonstrate Christian maturity and accept personal responsibility.

Let us not only praise them, let us emulate them.

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