Enzymes check growth of cancer

One way to mobilize the body's defense mechanisms to stop uncontrolled growth is to arm the body's cells with enzymes that attack cancer cells. Scientists have discovered that cancer cells contain enzymes which they use to digest and conceal themselves from the host. These enzymes are called 'lysosomal enzymes.'

Explaining the lysosome effect, Dr. Alfred Jolley, member of the Loma Linda team theorizes that the cancer cells 'inhale' the enzymes, and the enzymes 'inhale' themselves. The enzymes are able to enter and digest the cancer cell, thereby preventing it from growing.

The observations of many investigators, including those at Loma Linda, show that the lysosomal enzymes suggest their new method of fighting cancer to the Loma Linda investigators. Lysosomal activity has been found in every tumor in which it has been studied to be associated with changes in enzymes and expression of some tumors. Also, it is known that lysosomal enzymes are involved in inflammation, which occurs when the immune system is inflamed.

"To reduce the problem in cancer," the Loma Linda report concludes, "is to find the most effective enzyme that can attack and destroy the cancer cell, or possibly even causes regression of some tumors."

Another unusual feature to the report is the awareness that the report calls attention to the need for major decisions in defining the authority and responsibilities of the University Trustees, in reflecting this fundamental decision.

Of equal importance is a recommendation that the University "hold fast to the Purposes for which it was founded, and that it exemplify the Christian witness." The council's report calls attention to the need for major decisions in defining the authority and responsibilities of the University Trustees, in reflecting this fundamental decision.

Over 100 honor awards were presented to students of Loma Linda University recently in recognition of academic scholarship and active participation in the student community. Following is a list of this year's awards to students in the six schools of the Loma Linda campus.

School of Nursing
Allstate Foundation Award: Jeanne K. Johnson, Marilyn D. Thonquist, Marjorie E. Hines, Joyce A. McGuinness, Barbara A. Goff. Dental Hygiene Award: Mary A. Wagner.

School of Allied Health Professions
Northern California Dental Hygienists Association Award: Glenda D. Dishman. Southern California Dental Hygienists Association Award: Glenda D. Dishman.

School of Pharmacy

School of Allied Health Professions
Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, awarded student research papers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The following students were recognized for excellence in research:

Pharmacy: Ludwig Mogera, Margaret A. Daigle.

School of Allied Health Professions
Allstate Foundation Award: Sherry L. Johnson, Marilyn D. Thonquist, Jeanne A. Johnson, Joyce A. McGuinness, Barbara A. Goff. Dental Hygiene Award: Mary A. Wagner.

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SECRETARY OF THE General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, W. H. H. Kuhrt, has announced the reorganization of the master plan council with H. A. Kuhrt, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The report was approved by the trustees last week.

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...The nun picks up a small china fireplace, looked like a vase in white in her hands . . . and the old lady, the tears unashamed rolling down her face around. Because they®ll use you, petrol-bombs, riot-sticks, the bars, gratings, railings, Bogsiders inside and the police and Protestants outside, fires, . . .

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I think of Christ and His love and forgiveness.
Rolex vaccine clinic scheduled

County-wide immunization clinics will be held at several major population centers, according to Merle E. Combs, Chief Health Officer.

Low-cost clinics, sponsored by private practicing veterinarians and by the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health, will be given at 40 locations.

The Loma Linda area will be held at Loma Linda Academy, June 3, from 3 to 5 p.m., and at the Victoria School, June 3, from 6 to 7 p.m. Pets may be licensed and vaccinated at the reduced clinic fee for both males and females.

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the halls of a good, small University.

The University will expand arts and sciences course offerings on the Loma Linda campus in order to attract the attention of a broader audience.

Increased graduate courses will be offered on the La Sierra campus involving teachers from the Teacher Education program in an effort to attract to those graduate programs.

Available to all students of the Division of Religion and the College of Arts and Sciences is reference to their school or program of interest on the Rapid Transmittal of Division of Religion and College of Arts and Sciences.

The effective mobilization of the resources within these two units will be by an eventual merger into a School of Religion with free and open faculty and student sessions, both formal and informal such as interdisciplinary research, faculty-student relations, and interdisciplinarity.

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Academic affairs

Recommended for the College of Arts and Sciences was a review of the departmental structure with a view to consolidation of interdisciplinary curriculum planning, more active student recruitment in areas in which there is presently low student interest, yet in which there remains a high mark identity and commitment—such as agriculture and other applied arts; maintenance of liaison with sister institutions to avoid duplication of programs at attracting small numbers of students; establishment of a reasonable faculty-student ratio for budgetary purposes and as a means of monitoring and controlling student registration and enrollment; and curriculum reform necessary to provide for the replacement of essential faculty members with retired in-service or transfer—登记 these in-service or retired faculty members should be by a gradual process and not at one time.

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based and competent to lend an
important perspective to the
recommendations. For example,
the School of Dentistry, with its
capacity for research and train-
ing, provides an opportunity to
study the long-term effects of
various treatments for dental
malformations, and to evaluate
the impact of dental health on
general health and well-being.

The School of Medicine has
demonstrated the potential for
delivering preventive health
services, such as those related
to vision and hearing, through
community health programs.

The School of Nursing has
delivered excellent health
services to a diverse population
and has developed innovative
methods for improving the qual-
ity and effectiveness of health
services.

The School of Public Health
has made significant contribu-
tions to the understanding of
public health issues and has
provided valuable insights into
the causes and prevention of
chronic diseases.

The School of Pharmacy has
achieved national recognition for
its research and teaching in the
field of pharmacy practice.

School of Dentistry

The School of Dentistry is
recognized as a leader in dental
research and education. It has
established a strong track record
in dental research, with multiple
grant awards and significant
publications. The School of
Dentistry has also been active in
developing partnerships with
other institutions and profes-
sional organizations.

School of Medicine

The School of Medicine is
considered one of the leading
medical schools in the nation,
with a strong reputation for
research and education. It has
received numerous awards and
national recognitions for its
research efforts and has made
significant contributions to the
field of medicine.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing is
recognizable for its strong
research and education programs.
It has received numerous grants
and awards for its research and
has been successful in develop-
ing partnerships with other
institutions. The School of
Nursing has also been active in
community service and outreach.

School of Public Health

The School of Public Health
is known for its strong research
and educational programs. It has
received multiple grants and
awards for its research efforts
and has been successful in
developing partnerships with
other institutions.

School of Pharmacy

The School of Pharmacy is
capable of conducting high-
quality research and education
programs. It has received
numerous grants and awards for
its research efforts and has been
successful in developing
partnerships with other
institutions.

In conclusion, the
recommendations are

- The School of Dentistry should
  continue its strong research
  and education programs, and
  expand its partnerships with
  other institutions.
- The School of Medicine should
  continue its strong research
  and education programs, and
  expand its partnerships with
  other institutions.
- The School of Nursing should
  continue its strong research
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- The School of Public Health
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  programs, and expand its
  partnerships with other
  institutions.
- The School of Pharmacy should
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The administrative organiza-
tion of Loma Linda University
should be evaluated to ensure
that it is aligned with the
academic and research
objectives of the University.

The University Council should
consider the following
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- The University Council should
  evaluate the administrative
  organization of Loma Linda
  University to ensure that it is
  aligned with the academic and
  research objectives of the
  University.
- The University Council should
  consider the following
  recommendations:

  - The School of Dentistry
    should continue its strong
    research and education
    programs, and expand its
    partnerships with other
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    institutions.
  - The School of Pharmacy
    should continue its strong
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Financial aid

Concerned effort was sug-
gested by students for student
financial aid with students from
minority groups being particularly
interested. The School of
Dentistry is suggested to make
significantly more use of
appropriate programs to
provide financial aid to students
from minority groups. It is
recommended that the School of
Dentistry provide financial
aid to students from minority
groups.

Recommendations were made
to the University administration
for more adequate and
accommodating financial
aid programs.

Geography of events will be
topic of extension course

A new Loma Linda University
extension course on "Geog-
raphical setting showing their
political impact, Dr. Koenig
said.

Cost for the course will be
$15 for one semester hour of
credit or $30 for non-credit.

The class will begin Tuesday,
June 7 at 6 p.m. in room A of
Griggs Hall on the Loma Linda
campus.

Internships

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Orange County General Hospi-
tal, Orange; David E. Stahl,
White Memorial Hospital, Los
Angeles; Nisah E. Tellis, Hill
Air Force Hospital, Lacken-
bury, Texas; Charles E. Stewart,
Children's Hospital, Kettering,
Ohio; Thomas E. Stiles, Loma
Linda University Hospital, Loma
Linda.

Roland J. Stuart, Loma Linda
University Hospital, Loma
Linda; Severiano Valen-
cia, Los Angeles County Gen-
eral Hospital, Los Angeles;
Jerald V. Wright, Loma Linda
University Hospital; Cheryl
Y. Wray, St. Jude Children's
Hospital, Loma Linda; Patricia
Z. Williams, New York Hospi-
tal, Loma Linda; Wendell E.
Winegard, Modern Medical
Laboratory, Loma Linda; William
P. Wiseman, St. John's
Hospital, Santa Monica,
California; Daniel H. Wisniewe,
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