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# TODAY

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## Foundation poured for new LLUMC proton accelerator

Two thousand eight hundred tons of concrete were poured on Monday, November 7, into the foundation of the building being constructed at Loma Linda University Medical Center to house the world's first hospital-based proton accelerator for the treatment of cancer.

## LLU medical/dental society plans annual meeting at Mammoth

The Loma Linda Medical / Dental Society will hold its 31st annual meeting at Mammoth Lakes from January 21 to 24, 1989.

Each year the Society meets for four days. Scientific meetings are conducted on two days, along with morning and evening Sabbath services, a Sunday buffet, ski races, cross-country skiing, and a banquet on Monday evening with an internationally known speaker. Over 500 people attended the banquet last year.

Theodore Mackett, MD, assistant professor of surgery, School of Medicine, is Society president; Thor Bakland, DDS, professor of restorative dentistry, and associate dean for academic administration, School of Dentistry, is vice president; and Henry L. Hadley, MD,

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This concrete pour represented approximately a tenth of the total amount of concrete to be used in the 180,000 square-foot addition to LLUMC, which will bring the total floor space of the Medical Center to more than a million square feet.

Beginning at 5 a.m., 140 truckloads of concrete were delivered to the site, and — with the use of one of the largest concrete pumps in existence — 1,400 cubic yards of concrete were poured into the foundation, 50 feet below ground level. The last truck dumped its load at 7 p.m.

A traffic-control system, coordinated with the city of Loma Linda, temporarily routed traffic around the construction site.

Eventually, up to 15,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used in the \$40 million project, now scheduled for completion in the spring of 1990.

## La Sierra market changes format

The La Sierra Ranch Market is back with new items on the shelves, a new snack bar, and a new manager. In recent years the market had gradually changed from an ordinary grocery store into a natural food outlet.

This format not only failed to

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Beginning at 5 a.m. on November 7, trucks loaded with concrete began arriving at the construction site of the world's first hospital-based proton accelerator for the treatment of cancer at Loma Linda University Medical Center. By 7 p.m., the trucks had dumped 2,800 tons of concrete for the building's foundation.

## Stahl Fund for World Mission formally inaugurated at special ceremonies

The Stahl Fund for World Mission at Loma Linda University was formally inaugurated on October 22, 1988, at a convocation presided over by University president Norman J. Woods, PhD, and Kenneth Vine, PhD, dean of the School of Religion.

The convocation was held in conjunction with the General Conference-sponsored Institute of World Missions' orientation session for perspective missionaries which is hosted annually at Loma Linda University.

Based in the School of Religion, the purpose of the fund is to honor the memory of Seventh-day Adventist pioneer missionaries; to inspire the University community and others with a heightened sense of mission; and to encourage the general

church membership to contribute to the world mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church, Dr. Woods stated at the outset of the inauguration service.

The fund's initial endowment goal is \$100,000. The fund will be drawn upon to sponsor such projects as promoting student mission service, preserving mission landmarks, acquiring mission materials, fostering missions research, and installing a named mission lectureship at the University, according to Dr. Vine.

"While our long-range goal is that the University may one day house an institute for international service with a named chair in world mission," Dr. Vine said following Dr. Woods remarks, "a mission library and a museum to display the numerous missions

collections available to the school, we are enthusiastic that the University has taken a significant step toward this end by establishing the Stahl Fund."

Presentations during the inaugural service by church and University officials as well as former student missionaries underscored the continuous role played by Loma Linda University in operationalizing the world mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Participants noted that nearly 2,000 of the University's graduates have served the church in mission assignments; that current international endeavors of the University include teaching assignments, clinical services, extension programs, and affiliation

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Zudnick, the skiing pooch, is part Huskie-part wolf and he makes his skiing debut in Warren Miller's new feature ski film, *Escape to Ski*. Zudnick and his master, Scott Kennett, hop off a chairlift for their dramatic descent down the famed Plunge at Telluride, Colorado.

## New Warren Miller ski film set for December 3 showing

"Escape to Ski," the all-new feature film from internationally renowned filmmaker Warren Miller will be shown on Saturday, December 3, at 6 and 8 p.m. in Gentry Gym.

In "Escape to Ski," his 39th feature-length ski film, Warren Miller combines fast-paced adventure and exotic locations with his unique blend of humor during a 90-minute journey to some of the most famous — and some of the most obscure — ski areas in the world.

Stops along the way include deep-powder helicopter skiing in the Kootenay Mountains of Western Canada, spring skiing in Chamonix, France, snowboarding in Colorado, cliff-jumping in British Columbia, and even telemark skiing on the sand dunes of Morocco.

Mr. Miller's cinematic style enables you to share moments of ecstasy — and agony — with skiers of all ability levels, from first-day beginners on a rope tow, to the best women ski racers in the world competing in the Audi Pro Women's Dual Slalom World Championships.

Viewers ski along with the ageless Stein Eriksen as he gives a racing lesson to his six-year-old son Bjorn, fly off 100-foot cornices with the world-famous cliff jumpers Scot Schmidt and Mike Slatter, and spend a memorable afternoon cruising with Diana

Golden, who has won seven gold medals in world championship skiing competitions since losing her leg to cancer.

The cameras also capture a few of skiing's more eccentric individuals making their "escape" through rather unconventional methods: travelling on skis powered by twin chain saw engines flying in a "paraplane," a contraption with two propellers, three skis, and supported by a parachute instead of wings. And then there's Zudnick — part Huskie, part wolf — who rides the chairlift up the mountain and then follows his master down the famed Plunge at Telluride, Colorado.

"Escape to Ski" also explores the thrill of piloting a high-performance jet ski in the waves at Malibu and boardsailing in the huge surf off Hookipa, on the Hawaiian island of Maui. Skiers and water-sports enthusiasts share the same excitement and the new film captures it all.

Fourteen cameramen travelled more than 300,000 miles to 24 different locations on four continents to shoot 18 miles of film for "Escape to Ski." Locations included Switzerland, France, Chile, Morocco, British Columbia, Utah, California, Colorado, New York, and Vermont.

"Escape to Ski" is presented by Audi of America. It was written, produced, and directed by

## LLUMC nurses pass advanced training exams

Nurses at Loma Linda University Medical Center often increase their knowledge and improve their skills by advanced training in various aspects of their profession. Some nurses who, in recent months, have received certification in their areas of specialty are as follows:

Roberta Dagostino, RN, head nurse on unit 7300, passed the first certification examination offered by the National Association for Orthopedic Nurses. It was held in Phoenix in May. More than 800 people took it, and over 500 passed. The exam will be offered twice a year at different locations in the United States.

Sharon Robie, RN, transplant program coordinator, and Joyce Johnston, RN, cardiac transplant nurse clinician, passed the clinical certification exam for transplant coordinators offered by the North American Transplant Coordinators Organization in Orlando, Florida, in July. This was the first time this exam has been given. The certification is good for three years.

## Heritage Room features 1888 SDA exhibit

An exhibit featuring the 1888 Biblical Institute and General Conference session is now on display in the Loma Linda campus Heritage Room.

The display includes memorabilia as well as books and journals relating to the 1888 conference.

A special feature of the display is a collection of pictures of 77 of the 96 delegates to the General Conference Session held in October 1888 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

These photographs were gathered from institutions, journals, and from the descendants of the delegates. It is the first time that pictures of the 1888 delegates have been gathered and displayed.

Heritage Room hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Warren Miller, who also provides the humorous narration that has become one of his trademarks.

Tickets are available at the dean's office, School of Medicine, LLUMC, A-level; and at the Medical Alumni Association, 11245 Anderson Street, Loma Linda. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Prices: students with ID, \$5; adults, \$7; children under 12, \$3. For more information, call 824-4060.



The Heritage Singers, an internationally-known gospel group in their 18th year of continuous touring, will perform on Wednesday, November 16, at 7 p.m. at the Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Grand Terrace, and Sabbath, November 26, at 4 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus. With a sound that appeals to most age groups, their music covers traditional and contemporary, and includes something for the children. The Heritage Singers most recent album, "No Compromise," will be available for purchase (after sundown on the Sabbath concert) at the free concerts, along with a new children's musical, "The Adventures of Heritage Bear."

## Festival Octavia features local elementary, academy students

Festival Octavia, the concert and program organizers of the Loma Linda University elementary school development committee, will present students and faculty of the Loma Linda Academy in concert on November 19, at 4 p.m. in the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists.

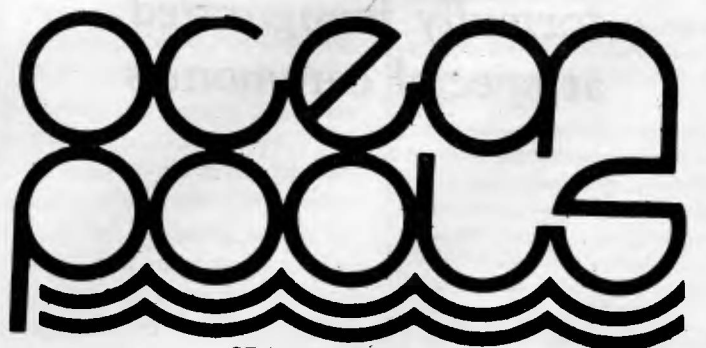
Participants will include kindergarten students (class of 2001); first and second grade students; fifth and sixth grade choir; the Loma Linda Academy Chorale and Madrigal Singers; Loma Linda Elementary String Ensemble; Loma Linda Academy

String Ensemble; and several elementary, junior high and academy teachers.

Even though the project is nearly completed, much remains to be done. The concerts will continue until the project is complete. Festival Octavia funds have amounted to well over \$100,000 since its inception several years ago.

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# Stahl Fund for World Missions inaugurated...

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agreements with colleges and universities abroad; and that one-seventh of the University's teaching faculty and nearly one-third of its student body hail from countries other than the United States.

It was further noted during the convocation that each of the University's ten schools engages in activities that reflect a commitment to world mission, including the student missionary program on the La Sierra campus, Seventh-day Adventist international medical missions endeavor on the Loma Linda campus, and the Loma Linda University Overseas Heart Surgery Team.

The Stahl Fund was conceived by Charles Teel, Jr., PhD, chairman of the department of Christian ethics. In the course of leading study tours to Central and South America, Dr. Teel last year heard a Catholic priest eulogize pioneer Seventh-day Adventist missionaries Fernando and Ana Stahl — a lay couple who paid their own way to the Peruvian and Bolivian highlands in 1909 — as "missionaries, visionaries, and revolutionaries."

"Of course, I had heard of the Stahls and their pioneering work on Lake Titicaca at the turn of the century since boyhood mission story days," Dr. Teel says. "But until that moment I had never heard the term 'missionary' and 'revolutionary' jointly applied to Seventh-day Adventist missionaries."

Upon returning to Loma Linda University, Dr. Teel ordered all doctoral dissertations that had been written on the Peruvian highlands, read up on South American history, and re-read

Fernando Stahl's *In The Land of the Incas* for family worship.

Since December, he returned once again to the *altiplano* (highlands) where he perused dusty newspapers by day and recorded oral histories by night with many who had been participants in the Stahl years.

Initial investigation documented that a near-feudal system characterized the Peruvian highlands at the beginning of the century. A closer social order — maintained by a self-serving alliance of landowner, priest, and judge — kept the numerically dominant Indian population in ignorance and at bay.

In the face of formidable barriers posed by race, religion, and class, the Stahls threw in their lot with the lot of the Indian. In addition to founding chapels, clinics, and markets, this couple established the first indigenous and first co-educational school system in the highland — a system that would come to encircle the vast Lake Titicaca and boast fully 200 schools enrolling tens of thousands of students.

Within but a single generation the formerly marginalized Indians of the highlands had elected a graduate of these schools — the eldest son of the Stahls' translator / guide — to represent them in Peru's congress.

Individuals attending the fund's inaugural service were informed that politicians and academics on three continents — including French sociologists, North American anthropologists, Peruvian historians, Dutch missionaries, and Latin American theologians — laud the work of the couple whose names the fund bears.

A Yale University Latin Amer-

icanist hails the Stahl schools as a progressive presence and flatly contends that "Adventists have consistently been in the forefront of change in the *altiplano*."

Chiding anthropologist colleagues for fostering the stereotype of converts to Protestantism as frustrated and marginal individuals cut off from their roots, a University of Colorado anthropologist characterizes Adventist converts in glowing terms as people aggressively "preparing for an unforeseeable future 50 years before it arrives."

And a University of Utrecht missiologist, observing that by 1946 the Adventist membership in Peru and Bolivia was greater than all the other evangelical churches combined, notes emphatically that "this remarkable success is due to the personalities of missionary pioneers Fernando and Ana Stahl."

"The thesis in forming this Stahl Fund for World Mission at Loma Linda University," Dr. Teel told the audience, "is that a younger generation of Adventists can be inspired anew by a retelling of the Adventist heritage of world mission."

More particularly, he said that such Adventist mission stories as those of the Halliwells on the mighty Amazon, the Millers in the Far East, the Andersons in Africa, and the Stahls in South America need to be retold to Adventist children in the context of their times.

"To tell the romantic story of the Broken Stone Mission, for example, is an appropriate beginning," Dr. Teel said. [The Stahls broke a stone in half as a compact that a school would be founded as a sign to identify the teacher who would be sent; arriving three years later, the teacher presented half the stone and the school flourished.]

"Yet what will inspire our children even more than the romance of such a story is evidence of the dramatic, indeed, revolutionary, social and spiritual consequences of founding schools, teaching an oppressed people to read, and opening up a closed social system."

The inaugural service concluded with an appeal for financial support for the fund's initial projects including the promotion of student mission service, the acquisition of world mission library

## Mammoth...

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professor and chief of urology, School of Medicine, is secretary / treasurer.

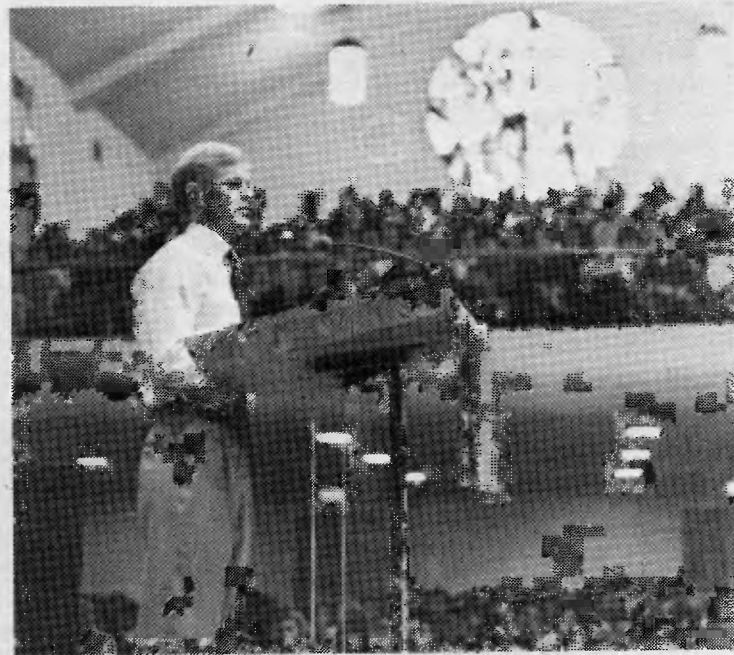
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materials, the inauguration of an annual world mission lectureship, and the preservation of such mission landmarks as the Broken Stone Mission.

Dr. Vine made it clear that while the fund's focus begins with Latin America, it will later extend to other areas of the world.

"The University — where a community systematically mines

its collective history and projects a shared future — provides a natural environment within which the Stahl Fund for World Mission can flourish," Dr. Woods said in his concluding remarks. "In passing on the story of Adventist world mission to our children, we invest in the future — a future for our children, our church, and our world."



Gold medal winner in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics Peter Vidmar speaks at chapel services on the La Sierra campus on November 1. Following the program, Mr. Vidmar met with students and faculty to answer questions and sign autographs.

## 1984 Olympic gold medal winner speaks at La Sierra

Peter Vidmar, 1984 Olympic gold medalist, spoke for the chapel service at La Sierra campus on November 1, 1988.

In the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic games, Mr. Vidmar, as captain of the United States gymnastic team, led his teammates to this country's first-ever gold medal in gymnastics. Mr. Vidmar went on to win a silver medal in the individual all-around competition and a gold medal in the pommel horse event. He was also named the United States Male Gymnast of the Year for 1984.

His inspirational chapel message focused on the necessity of preparation for all things in life. Mr. Vidmar repeatedly drew

parallels between an Olympic athlete's preparation and each individual's preparation so that nothing in life will take him by surprise.

Following the chapel service, Mr. Vidmar met his admirers, both students and faculty, to sign autographs and answer questions.

Today Peter Vidmar serves on the board of directors of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, travels the lecture circuit, and acts as a spokesman for various companies and charities.

He lives in Irvine, California, with his wife Donna, also a former gymnast, and their two young sons, Timothy and Christopher.



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# FACULTY NOTES

**James Scott, EdD**, chairman of the credentials office in the School of Education, attended the conference for credential counselors and analysts in Sacramento in mid-October. Also present at the meeting was **Alice Selivanoff**, credentials analyst and secretary in the School of Education.

In the School of Religion, **V. Bailey Gillespie, PhD**, participated in the North American Division Curriculum Project in San Antonio, Texas, from October 14-16. Dr. Gillespie also attended the Board of Higher Education Project Taskforce conference in Washington, D.C. He served as part of the taskforce on youth. On October 8, **Richard T. Rice, PhD**, professor of theology, provided Sabbath services for the El Cajon Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**Ignatius Yacoub, PhD**, dean of the School of Business and Management, presented a two-hour talk on "Managing Your Time" for a professional growth seminar on October 26. Part two of the seminar was held on November 9 in the School of Business and Management building on the La Sierra campus. Associate professor of marketing and finance **Dana G. Thompson** received an honorarium of \$200 for reviewing the book *Ethics in Decision Making* by James R. Glenn, Jr.

**Diane Macaulay, PhD**, associate professor of economics, and **George Selivanoff, PhD**, professor of economics and international business, attended an economics workshop last July in Estes Park, Colorado. Dr. Macaulay went on to spend August 27 through September 3 in Washington, D.C., for both the International Political Science Association and the American Political Science Association conventions.

Associate professor of health education in the department of preventive medicine in the School of Medicine **William Jarvis, PhD**, presented several lectures and participated in a symposium during the month of October. On October 4, Dr. Jarvis presented "The Psychology of Advertising on Health Behaviors" as part of a symposium at the 71st annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in San Francisco.

On October 11, he presented "Quackery: A National Scandal" at a continuing medical education conference at Pomona Valley Hospital, Pomona; on October 28, Dr. Jarvis was the primary presenter at the Kentucky Health Fraud Conference at Lexington, Kentucky. He presented three lectures.

On October 28 and 29, Dr. Jarvis participated in a production of a video series on cancer quackery with Samuel LaMonte, MD, and made two presentations at a conference entitled "Choices in Cancer Care: Separating Fact, Fiction, and Fraud — Part 2." The program was sponsored by the American Cancer Society Escambia / Gulf Unit in Pensacola, Florida.

**Richard Hubbard, PhD**, chairman of the department of clinical laboratory science in the School of Allied Health Professions, and associate professor of biochemistry; and **Albert Sanchez, DrPH**, professor of nutrition, were invited speakers for the International Society in Fats and the Japan Oil Chemists Society (ISF-JOCS) World Congress held in Tokyo, Japan, September 26-30.

The two talks, "Dietary Protein Control of Serum Cholesterol by Insulin and Glucagon," and "Hypocholesterolemic Amino Acids and the Insulin / Glucagon Ratio" were presented by

Dr. Hubbard. (Dr. Sanchez was unable to attend due to injuries incurred in a motor vehicle accident, but has since recovered.)

In addition to presenting the talks at the conference, Dr. Hubbard made these presentations at Hong Kong Adventist Hospital and at Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. In Japan the talks were translated by **Edward Fujimoto, DrPH**, a School of Public Health graduate and health educator at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital in Tokyo, Japan.

The presentations of the papers created a great deal of interest at the international congress, Dr. Hubbard says. Many questions were asked and requests for copies of the talks were made. The sessions on this topic are to be presented as a book published by S. Karger Ag, Basel, Switzerland.

**James S. Akamine, MD**, clinical assistant in diagnostic radiology in the School of Medicine, will present a paper at the 1988 annual meeting and scientific assembly of the Radiological Society of North America slated for November 27 - December 2 in Chicago. The title of Dr. Akamine's paper is "Severe Idiosyncratic Reactions to Low-Osmolality Contrast Agents."

**David J. Baylink, MD**, professor of medicine, has been awarded \$918,995 from Sandoz Research Institute for a project entitled "Miacalcin Study No. 310."

**David Chacko, MD, PhD**, director of ophthalmology in the School of Medicine, has been awarded \$10,000 from the Jules Stein Eye Institute, University of California at Los Angeles, for a project entitled "Plasma Levels of Various Ophthalmic Beta Adrenergic Antagonists."

**Edwin H. Krick, MD**, dean of the School of Public Health, has been awarded \$236,219 from the department of health and human services in Washington, D.C., for a public health capitation grant program.

**Jun-ichi Ryu, PhD**, assistant professor of microbiology, has been awarded \$15,000 from Hinatawada Seimitsu Manufacturing Company, Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, for a project entitled "Prevention of Cross Infection in Dental Air Turbines with Airmedica."

**Wallace D. Minder, EdD**, dean of the School of Education; **Betty McCune, EdD**, chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction; and **Ervin Bigham, EdD**, professor of curriculum and instruction, attended the California Council on the Education of Teachers on October 27 and 28 in Irvine, California. Recently proposed legislation was discussed detailing how the new laws will impact the School of Education's Teacher Education Program and the College of Arts and Sciences subject content majors in teacher education.

**Tony Brandon, PhD**, chairman of the department of social relations, spent the last week of July and the first week of August at Avondale College in Australia teaching courses for the first intensive session of the master's degree family life education program. The classes will be taught every summer for the next three years when more than 30 students are expected to graduate from the program. **Ian Chand, PhD**, professor of sociology and family studies, taught the first two weeks of the four-week intensive sessions. Various instructors are slated to participate in the coming years.

## New faculty member added to School of Education staff

Helen West is a valued addition to the School of Education's psychology and counseling department this year. Mrs. West filled the vacant position of testing services coordinator on July 1, 1988, taking over the position left by Floyd Woods, EdD, who retired in 1986.

As Testing Services Coordinator, Mrs. West not only administers the various college-level exams such as LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, and CBEST, but she also maintains a personal relationship with the students who take the exams. Since the process of test-taking can be a trying experience for students, they need a faculty member who will stand by them to give emotional support.

Mrs. West offers the encouragement they need, both before and after their exams. Until Mrs. West's arrival, full-time faculty members in the department of educational psychology

### La Sierra market . . .

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attract new customers, but it also discouraged many long-standing patrons from shopping there regularly.

Last year when Don Van Ornam became the business manager for LLU / La Sierra Campus, he launched a program to rejuvenate the school's industries such as the Ranch Market.

Van Ornam feels that the market serves two valuable functions. First, as with all other school industries, it provides students with labor and a means for gaining experience for their future professions.

Second, the market has a mission to serve the community by providing health education for its employees and customers. As part of this revitalizing program, Hugh Marlin has returned from retirement as the market's manager.

Some of the most prosperous years for the market were from 1955 to 1976 when Marlin was manager. Mr. Van Ornam hopes that he will help restore some of the market's past success.

The snack bar has also returned and is once again operated by Ismenia Concepcion. Opened on Sunday, November 6, and located at the front of the market, the snack bar has been remodeled and new equipment has been added to improve service.

In addition to the regular food items available, Mrs. Concepcion has added a catering service to provide food for parties and other functions, either on the La Sierra campus or in the surrounding community.

During the month of November the market will host many grand opening festivities for the La Sierra community.

and counseling have had to shoulder the burden of distributing and overseeing all the testing on the La Sierra campus, as well as maintaining a full workload in their respective fields.

Mrs. West's experience in testing and counseling have made her an invaluable member of the department this year. After receiving her masters degree in counseling education from Loma Linda University in 1984, she spent three years at La Sierra Academy, where she worked as a substitute teacher and administered the national college placement exams, the SAT and the ACT tests.

Cheryl Simpson, EdD, chairman of the department of educational psychology and counseling, summed up the department's feeling about Mrs. West, when she said that the faculty and staff of the School of Education "are very pleased to have recruited Helen West as testing services coordinator. She is highly competent, delightfully congenial, and most compassionate when counseling individuals through the tension of test-taking and the subsequent results."

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