The Emeritimes

Publication of The Emeriti Association — California State University, Los Angeles

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Emeriti Award Seven Fellowships

Enrollments in graduate programs at Cal State L.A. must have considerably increased in recent months, judging from the large number of fellowship applications this year. An expected 15 of not so long ago has grown to 77. If only the Emeriti Association had the funds to match such growth! Because the economy has not done so well lately, interest earnings from endowments, the source of scholarship awards, have shrunk dramatically. In the end, despite the Association's encouraging fundraising efforts of 2001-02 and a quarter's tuition from a Matson fellowship left unused because of the events of September 11, our best efforts for 2002-03 yielded merely five full tuition fellowships for one quarter, a $622 value, and two $300 cash awards.

Following are glimpses into the backgrounds of the new fellowship winners, Thomas Harjuno (Mathematics), Shirley Lomeli (Biochemistry), DeAnna Stansbury (English), Elizabeth Sze (History), Griselda Quintanilla (Counseling), Kristina Haake (Counseling), and Casey Sarafinas (Counseling).

Thomas Harjuno is a permanent resident from Indonesia. His father, a Christian missionary to China, was stricken with cancer when Thomas was in kindergarten. So he grew up poor, but with loving support from family and church community. He attended Padjadjaran University, "where the ratio of students admitted to applicants is 50:1250"and the semester's tuition charge in U.S. dollars is only $20. Thomas claims he graduated from that university with the highest grade-point average ever scored in the math major since the founding of the department in 1957. His ultimate goal is a teaching career in higher education. In his spare time, he does volunteer work as a math tutor and serves

See EMERITI FELLOWSHIPS, Page 8

DEMETRIUS MARGAZIOTIS GUEST SPEAKER AT FALL LUNCHEON

Demetrius J. Margaziotis, professor of physics and interim associate dean of graduate studies and research—research administration, will speak at the Emeriti Association's Fall Luncheon on Tuesday, September 24 at the Edward R. Roybal Institute for Applied Gerontology, Salazar Hall C120. The title of his talk will be "Nuclei, Quarks and Cal State L.A.—Important Needles in a Haystack."

Margaziotis was born in Athens, Greece, where he graduated from the Varvakios Protypos School before coming to the U.S. to go to college. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in physics from UCLA, where his thesis adviser was Byron T. Wright, one of the pioneers in the development of proton cyclotron accelerators. He is currently starting his 39th year at Cal State L.A., having begun as instructor on the faculty of Physics and Astronomy in 1964 while still a graduate student. A full professor since 1973, Margaziotis received a Cal State L.A. Outstanding Professor Award in 1977, and in 2000 was named the 2000-01 President's Distinguished Professor. He served as chair of the Department of Physics and As-



See FALL LUNCHEON, Page 3

Mathy to Serve as First Emeriti Senator

Leonard G. Mathy (Economics) has been named by the CSU-ERFA Executive Committee as the new emeriti senator in the systemwide Academic Senate. That new voting position was approved by the Senate in spring 2002, after many defeats over a 15-year span, and authorized by the CSU Board of Trustees in July. Mathy was instrumental in the organization of both the Cal State L.A. Senate and the statewide body during the 1960s. He will serve one year in this appointment, during which the CSU-ERFA State Council is expected to draw up election procedures to be followed in the future.

Donald A. Moore (Economics and Statistics) continues as the nonvoting liaison between the Senate and ERFA, having served in that position for over 10 years. Mathy previously served in that role; each in turn contributed much to Senate policy development, particularly in service on the Faculty Affairs Committee, only to see the proposal for voting membership defeated each time it was introduced in the past. A number of earlier vigorous opponents have now retired and been named to emeritus professorships.

Fall LUNCHEON

TUES., SEPTEMBER 24, 2002
11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

ROYBAL INSTITUTE FOR APPLIED GERONTOLOGY
SALAZAR HALL C120

COST: $15 PER PERSON

Send check, made payable to the Emeriti Association, to Clem Padick, 1849 N. Altadena Drive, Altadena, CA 91001 *no later than Thursday, September 19.* For more information, call Clem at 626-798-9702.

Fall Faculty Day Set for September 23

President James M. Rosser will welcome faculty back to the campus on Monday, September 23 at 9:00 a.m. in the Luckman Theatre. Highlights of the morning's activities include the announcement of the Outstanding Professor Awards and the introduction of new faculty. Brunch will follow at 10:00 a.m. on the Street of the Arts. All emeriti are welcome.

The Emeritimes

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Address copy to:
Ellen Stein, Editor, *The Emeritimes*
Research and Sponsored Programs
California State University, Los Angeles
5151 State University Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90032-8253
Phone: (323) 343-3798
Fax: (323) 343-6430
Email: estein@cslanet.calstatela.edu

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For information about the Emeriti Association, please call Donald Dewey at (323) 343-5970.

President's Message

I have spent the year writing too many, too long columns on the interminable process of implementing the Senate's and the President's decision that the personnel files of retired faculty deserve a place in the University Library Archives. To make up for it, here is too short a column on the subject. Elsewhere in this issue of *The Emeritimes* you will learn more about the policies and procedures. I hope that you will put these procedures to work so that I can feel my efforts of the past year have not been totally wasted.

I will admit that I haven't yet tested the system, but I have a better excuse than you do. The brutal assault on my wife, which occurred in our home on July 2, has left me little time to think about *Emeritimes* deadlines, faculty files, emeriti, Senate, and the other things that have previously occupied my time. Would you believe, I've even thought seriously about abandoning my Senate seat after all these years?



This will be a landmark year for the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association, even if you have a president performing well below his peak. In February 2003, we will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Sidney Albert, who began planning for such an association well before his own retirement, led in its establishment as the first emeriti association in the California State University. While he was on a roll, he did the same for the California State University Emeriti and Retired Faculty Association (CSU-ERFA), which recently celebrated its 15th anniversary. Plan to be with us in February for our silver anniversary. Full details will be provided in the winter issue of *The Emeritimes*.

As an update, Charlotte has healed well and after two weeks looked remarkably well, with only a small bruise below the eye. She did not require surgery for a fracture near the eye and the broken rib heals in time. Dealing with the psychological impact of a home invasion takes more time and more support.

Donald O Dewey

Seven New Emeriti Named

The following recently retired faculty members have been awarded emeritus status:

ALAN N. CRAWFORD
(Education, 1969-2002)

JANET C. FISHER-HOULT
(Education, 1986-2002)

E. ANNE HESS
(Library, 1968-2001)

DOROTHY L. KEANE
(Education, 1973-2002)

JOY A. MORIN
(Education, 1993-2002)

FRED PYRCZAK, JR.
(Education, 1970-2001)

WILLIAM B. SCHNEIDER
(Accounting, 1978-2002)

ELIZABETH A. VIAU
(Education, 1992-2002)

We congratulate them and hope to welcome them into the membership of the Emeriti Association.



Be a Sport!

Celebrate the ending of Daylight Savings Time and the specter of Halloween on Friday, October 25 by coming to Almansor Golf Course in Alhambra dressed as a golfer.

Put that date on your calendar right now and then wait for the mailing of further information on the second annual Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association Golf Tournament. Join fellow emeriti, and many of your colleagues who have not yet joined us in The Good Life, for an afternoon of competitive golf and conviviality. A reception and raffle of donated gifts will follow in the clubhouse.

Profits from the tournament and the raffle will go to the Emeriti Association and its various student fellowships or to some other University account of your choice, such as scholarships in your own department.

See you there!

Pacific Dispatch

Recession in Singapore

By Margaret J. Hartman

Singapore firmly believes in plans and planning. Yet worldwide economic conditions beyond its control have a major impact on the economy. In the past, because of its strong situation, Singapore has been the first country in Southeast Asia to recover from recessions. In fact, it was one of the few countries here that had fully recovered from the problems in 1998-99 and, therefore, was especially hard hit by the 2001 economic downturn.

For Singaporeans, it is a matter of jobs. The economic headlines have relegated all but the worst international disasters to inside pages of the paper. Unemployment is at an all-time high of five percent, expected to go as high as 6.5 percent, the highest since independence (1965). Graduation time was marred by stories of difficulties that university graduates were having in getting the high-paying jobs that they believe they deserve. This is particularly sad for most of the Singaporeans, because it is extremely difficult for a student to get admitted to a university in Singapore. There is a tremendous competition for relatively few university seats, which are given out based on exam results. Children are pushed to achieve in school, often studying 11 or 12 hours a day when they are as young as eight or nine. Primary and secondary schools are rated by how well their children do on the standardized tests. Placement for the best schools is highly competitive. Inculcating a "love of learning" is not a high priority for teachers or students. Therefore, the fact that all of the studying that the students have done for 15 years did not lead to a great job the next week is disheartening.

For the people already in the workforce, job security is threatened. The newspapers are full of moral stories about the "good" workers who have been laid off accepting and prospering in lower-pay and much lower-prestige jobs. (Yes, "face" is alive and well in Singapore.) The "bad" workers are those who have been laid off and have not accepted those low prestige jobs. Employers are complaining that they go to the Ministry of Manpower for workers and wade through numbers of resumes, pick 10 people to interview and only two bother to show up for the interview, and, if a job is offered and accepted, only two in five will show up for the first day of work.

Certainly, in my specific experience, these people who are looking for jobs aren't really careful in reading the requirements of the jobs for which they apply. One of my jobs was to do a first cut for people applying for position of substitute teacher. We had advertised the job in the paper with a required qualification of a teaching credential. Of the Singaporeans who applied, almost all of them had been laid off from the computer industry and none had a teaching credential, although a few did have some experience as tutors.

The recession has, of course, impacted the expatriate community and that part of the economy that serves expats, which means that there has been major change at the college. The international firms doing business in Singapore are saving money by cutting back on benefits, mainly the housing and tuition reimbursement that is part of the professional expat's package. In some cases, the companies call home the professionals with families and replace them with single professionals, thus saving tuition costs and cutting the amount needed for housing. In other cases, companies are relocating their professionals back in their home countries and expecting them to do the same job at home and commute to Singapore when necessary, again saving on the benefits. In other cases, the companies are inviting professionals to stay on, but without any of the previous benefits of housing and tuition reimbursement for school age (pre-university) students. All of these are affecting the enrollment at the school (K-12) whose revenue supports the college where we have been working. So, the owners made the difficult decision to cut all support for the college until such time as the economy improved.

Rather than stay and try to work under such circumstances, Bob and I decided to cut short our stay here in Singapore and return home. However, as we were making plans to leave, I was offered a position in the United Arab Emirates as deputy provost at Zayed University and chief academic officer of the Abu Dhabi campus. Zayed University is a women's college for citizens of the UAE with instruction in English. It is about four years old now and is just graduating its first class. We take up our new position in the United Arab Emirates on August 1.

We have enjoyed Singapore very much, but are certainly looking forward to a new adventure.

Fall Luncheon *(Continued from Page 1)*

tronomy for 12 years; has served on numerous university, college and department committees; and has been an elected member of the Academic Senate since 1971. In his current position as interim associate dean of graduate studies and research—research administration, his duties include leadership responsibility for the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

Margaziotis has been a visiting faculty member at nuclear physics research institutes in Athens, Greece and Zagreb, Croatia, and has held numerous visiting professor appointments at UCLA, where he received an Outstanding Teaching Award in Physics in 1983. Throughout his long career at Cal State L.A., he has maintained a substantial research record in the area of experimental nuclear physics, having served as a member of national and international collaborations at the Bates Linear Accelerator Center at MIT; the MAMI Microtron Facility at the Johannes Gutenberg Universität, Mainz, Germany; and the TRIUMF Meson Facility at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. His most recent research has been conducted at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility, Newport News, Virginia. This laboratory houses the newest and most powerful electron accelerator in the world, producing high intensity electron beams with energies up to 6 billion electron volts. Since the laboratory's inception, Margaziotis has been involved in the design and development of some of its highly specialized apparatus. For more than 10 years, he has been a member of Jefferson Lab's Hall A Collaboration, a group of over 100 physicists from more than 10 countries, and has participated in all the inaugural experiments done in Hall A. The research with which he is involved at Jefferson Lab focuses on aspects of nuclear reactions that investigate the structure of very light nuclei and the internal structure of protons and neutrons. Margaziotis and two Cal State L.A. physics colleagues, Martin Epstein and Konrad Aniol, are the only scientists representing the California State University at this major facility. Many of their undergraduate and graduate students have participated in their research program and some of them have spent substantial time at Jefferson Lab. Throughout the past 25 years, Margaziotis has been a co-principal investigator with Epstein, and more recently with Aniol, on numerous research grants from the National Science Foundation. He is coauthor of more than 100 publications in major refereed journals, including *The Physical Review Letters* and *The Physical Review*, two of the most prestigious research journals in physics.

Particularly interested in teaching undergraduate physics to aspiring scientists and engineers, Margaziotis has played a leading role over the past several years in bringing innovation to introductory physics instruction on the Cal State L.A. campus. His emphasis has been on developing an active learning environment in the physics classroom and he has received funding through several Cal State L.A. Innovative Instruction Awards.

Health Briefs

Wellness and Nutrition

By Marilyn Friedman



In this health brief, I thought that talking about maintaining and improving one's health would be a nice variation to speaking about a particular health problem. I chose nutrition because healthy eating is essential for health. It's also true that America is facing an obesity crisis. Here we have such an abundance of good, varied food, but are dying from overabundance, while at the same time, most of the world's population suffers malnutrition. More than 60 percent of American adults are overweight or obese, and the tendency to fit into this category increases with age. Type 2 diabetes is now epidemic, mostly because of our bulging waistlines.

There are certainly many sources of information about nutrition. And, over the years, the advice from nutritionists and researchers has changed. (Do you remember when liver, foods containing chlorophyll, and oat bran were the panaceas to many of our problems?) The field of nutrition has evolved and, correspondingly, the advice the experts give has changed. The following are some of the nutritional tips I culled from research-based articles, newsletters, and journals. Most of these "tips" will already be familiar to most of you, but then a review is always good, and incorporating or increasing the eating of "good" food(s) will hopefully make a small improvement in your health and vitality.

- For keeping bones strong (preventing osteoporosis), a diet emphasizing calcium-rich foods such as low-fat or nonfat dairy products is recommended.
- One of the most discussed pieces of nutritional advice addresses the need to eat fish. Recent studies support the findings that fatty fish (like salmon, tuna, mackerel, and herring) contain omega-3 fatty acids and, because of this, reduce the incidence of blood clots, irregular heart rhythms, and sudden cardiac death. The American Heart Association recommends eating fish four times a week, while some nutritionists state that at least two times a week will make a positive difference.
- A diet in which vitamin A foods are incorporated is important. Vitamin A is essential for healthy eyes, skin, immune functioning, reproduction, and bone growth. That's why nonfat and low-fat milk, margarine, and many breakfast cereals are fortified with it. However, it has been found that high amounts of vitamin A (usually through vitamin pills), can be dangerous and may actually weaken bones and increase the risk of fractures. Vitamin A comes from animals, including fish, and is richly found in liver, fish oil, fortified breakfast cereals, whole milk, and fortified non- and low-fat milk. Multivitamins typically contain 100 percent of the recommended dose of Vitamin A.
- According to two new studies reported in the *Los Angeles Times*, persons who eat vitamin E-rich foods such as nuts, vegetable oils, and leafy vegetables may reduce their risk of developing Alzheimer's disease by as much as 70 percent. Another new study found that persons eating vitamin C-rich foods, such as oranges and tomatoes, reduced their risk of Alzheimer's disease. Much, however, is still unknown about this apparent correlation, as controlled clinical trials have yet to be conducted.
- Beta carotene, plentiful in carrots and many other fruits and vegetables, is essential to good eyesight. Zinc and vitamins C and E have also been found to be protective of eyesight. A diet rich in fruits and vegetables, fish, and small amounts of meat (for zinc), is recommended.
- Broccoli, although much maligned by father Bush and others, is a great food. It contains lots of vitamin C, carotenoids, and folic acid. This vegetable combats ulcers and may help prevent stomach cancers.
- Other impressive foods are blueberries and figs. Blueberries are important because they are very rich in antioxidants, substances that promote unobstructed arteries. The nutritional value of figs (either dried or fresh) is quite remarkable. They have the highest fiber and mineral content of all the usual fruits, nuts, or vegetables we eat, and are rich in calcium, iron, magnesium, and potassium. They are referred to as nature's most perfect fruit.

Happy and healthy eating!!

Campus News

Desdemona Cardoza Appointed Dean, Natural and Social Sciences

Desdemona Cardoza was named dean of the College of Natural and Social Sciences, effective July 1. She has been serving as acting dean since August 2001, and was vice president for information resources management from 1993 to 2001. Cardoza will direct the largest of Cal State L.A.'s six colleges, which houses 13 departments.

Mitchell Maki Named Acting Dean, Health and Human Services

Mitchell Maki, associate dean of the College of Health and Human Services, has agreed to serve as acting dean, from July 1 until the appointment of a permanent dean. Maki came to Cal State L.A. as associate dean in August 2001. He assumes the post held by Alfredo González, dean of undergraduate studies, who was serving concurrently as acting dean of the college since November 2001.

Demetrius Margaziotis Appointed Interim Associate Dean, Research Administration

Demetrius Margaziotis has been named interim associate dean, graduate studies and research—research administration, effective May 1. He brings to this position significant experience as a Cal State L.A. physics faculty member and a successful principal investigator. In his new role, Margaziotis will administer the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, and will serve in this capacity until the appointment of a permanent associate dean. Margaziotis replaces Barry Dorfman, who passed away on March 29.

Women's Awards Program Recognizes Emeritae

Seven professors emeritae have been recognized as Distinguished Women of Cal State L.A. since 1999, when the awards were initiated by the Cross-Cultural Centers, of which the Women's Resource Center is a unit. The awards are presented annually to 10 women in faculty, staff, and administration positions for outstanding achievement. The top-ranked recipient is designated a Remarkable Woman.

Named Remarkable Woman for 2002 at the May 23 ceremony was Fleur Yano (Physics), for her remarkable achievements in teaching, research, international student leadership, and athletics administration. The 2000 Remarkable Woman was Margaret Hartman (Biology), retired provost, whose pre-administrative career was noted for teaching and research.

Distinguished Women among emeritae to date include Karen Johnson (Kinesiology and Physical Education) in 2001; Janet Fisher-Hoult (Education) and Rosemarie Marshall (Microbiology) in 2000; and Frieda Stahl (Physics) in 1999.

CSULA FACULTY ARCHIVES PROCEDURE

Retiring and separating faculty with 5 or more years of service

Within 30 days of retirement or completion of a final FERP service, each faculty member will do the following:

- Review his or her official "Personnel Action File."
- Stamp any documents in it that they do not wish to be transferred to the University Faculty Archive "DO NOT ARCHIVE."
- Complete, sign, and submit to the dean's office a *FACULTY ARCHIVES AGREEMENT.*

Retired and separated faculty with 5 or more years of service

At any time after retiring until 5 years have elapsed and the file has been destroyed may:

- Come to campus and do the same process as retiring faculty above.
- Appoint a designee in writing to do the same process as retiring faculty above.

College Dean's Office

- Will remind faculty leaving after 5 or more years of service (in writing) of the faculty policy to complete the process and sign off that it is completed on the *CSULA SEPARATION FORM.*
- Will mark the *CSULA SEPARATION FORM* "NA" for faculty separating in less than 5 years.
- Will arrange for faculty to complete this process and provide the necessary stamp and forms.
- Will send a reminder to complete this process or designate someone to complete this process, to the last known address of faculty who separated or retired without completing one.
- Will contact spouse or executor of deceased faculty to authorize the archiving process when appropriate.
- Will place the completed *FACULTY ARCHIVES AGREEMENT* and a *FACULTY ARCHIVE TRACKING FORM* in the faculty member's file.
- At the end of the five-year retention period, will destroy any materials marked "DO NOT ARCHIVE" and then transfer the processed file with a completed agreement and tracking form to the University Library Archives.

Human Resources Management

- Will include a space for *FACULTY ARCHIVES AGREEMENT* completed on *CSULA SEPARATION FORM.*
- Will confirm this space marked "NA" or "Yes" on *CSULA SEPARATION FORM* submitted by faculty member.

The University Library

- Will review all files transferred by colleges for proper processing and documents, then sign acceptance of the documents.
- Will maintain the files in the University Library Archives in accordance with the policy.
- Will maintain a public listing of the names of faculty whose files are available.
- Will provide scholars and researchers access to the archived faculty files in accordance with special collections guidelines.

FACULTY ARCHIVES AGREEMENT

I acknowledge the following:

1. I am familiar with University policy concerning Faculty Archives (*Faculty Handbook*, Chapter VI), which states that the personnel files of each faculty member who served the University for five or more years shall be maintained in the appropriate dean's office for five years after the faculty member retires or ceases being an active faculty member*. These files will ordinarily be destroyed after having been so maintained.
2. I am aware that the Faculty Archives policy further provides that, at the time of a faculty member's retirement or cessation of active status,* the faculty member may review his/her personnel file, identify sensitive materials for destruction, and leave non-sensitive materials to be placed in the University Library for archival purposes, for use in accordance with special collections procedures.
3. I have reviewed my personnel file and have identified sensitive materials that I wish to have destroyed at the conclusion of the five-year retention, by stamping "DO NOT ARCHIVE" on each of those materials. I understand that, after signing this agreement, I shall not have another opportunity to mark materials for destruction. I understand that, in signing this agreement, I convey to the University all title and interest to materials not designated for destruction and that the University shall be free to use them as it chooses, consistent with the Faculty Archives policy.

* The five-year retention period shall not begin until the conclusion of any then-pending civil or criminal action to which the faculty member is a party because of his/her employment or the completion of the faculty member's last FERP period.

_____ _____

Name (faculty member, executor, next of kin, or dean, as applicable) Signature

_____

Date

FACULTY ARCHIVES TRACKING

Faculty Member Name: _____

College: _____

Dept/Div/School: _____

Separation Date: _____

Legal Action Pending: _____ Yes _____ No

If "Yes," date of conclusion of legal action: _____

Scheduled Destruction Date of Sensitive Material: _____

****

Confirmations:	**Date**	**Signature**
Sensitive Materials destroyed	_____	_____
Non-sensitive Materials Transferred to Library	_____	_____
Non-sensitive Materials Received by Library	_____	_____

Special Feature

After the Golden Handshake: Tales of the Last 10 Years

Last fall, The Emeritimes *issued a challenge to the scores of faculty members who retired in 1992 with the "golden handshake" that at the time required them never again to show up on a PERS payroll. To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the golden departure, the 2002-03 issues will feature the responses.*

A Tenth Anniversary

By Vilma Potter

It took months to accept the solitude of retirement after the bustle of quick hallway conferences with colleagues, the inquiries of students. I had returned to teaching in 1961 after a 10-year break raising the three children. I put aside as well the delights of earlier times: the piano, painting, the unfinished novel, poetry. Teaching, I found, would take all my concentrated efforts: new studies, new kind of writing. In 1992, this newly emptied time became a way back—without setting aside what I had learned in 31 years here at CSU.

The African American writers whose varied works I long taught here have been part of my post-CSU decade. I began translating into French my favorite, Robert Hayden. And this led to other continuing projects. I began to rehabilitate my years of academic French study. I began a bilingual text of translations of five African American poets: Hayden, Brooks, Baraka (Jones), Clifton, Dove. I gave a lecture on these poets at the Pasadena Public Library. Poetry now has become my focus during this decade: my own, and public lectures on the work of many others.

I have twice conducted the Poets-in-Person series of six lectures at the Pasadena Library. Twice I have presented a poetry reading/lecture for entering students interested in science, "Doctors and Patients," beginning with John Keats, ending with William Carlos Williams and Michael Harper.

My own poetry has been published in *The Lucid Stone* (AZ) and *The Lyric* (VT). This year I have submitted a poetry manuscript to a chapbook competition.

I have taught two granddaughters to play the piano and one to knit. And I am now the great-grandmother of a splendid little boy whose mama is a Cal State L.A. graduate and a teacher.



My Decade of the Golden Hand

By John Weston

Following a charmless year during which I believed I ought to be doing something useful—in this case, teaching creative writing at The Northwest College of Art in Portland, listening to myself repeating smaragdine truisms to the grandchildren of those I first taught—I came somewhat to my senses and reversed roles. That is, I quit teaching for good and enrolled as a student, taking up paint brushes again after many years' abstinence.

This led, besides to the desecration of miles of canvas, to an ennobling mix with the artists of the Pacific Northwest, to curator of the Lake Oswego Visual Chronicle, and eventually to chair of the Arts Commission of Lake Oswego. Upon leaving that position, I was honored with Lake Oswego's Outstanding Citizen Award for our work with public art, lastly a downtown sculpture exhibit I helped pull together, still talked about up there, not always in endearing terms, yet it won for the city an award from the Oregon Department of Tourism, which goes to show what notoriety can do.

Because it rains so much in Portland, I developed a serious garden on our one-acre plot, quite magnificent for about four months of the year when the sun shines. After one particularly liquefying winter during which there were 90 sunless days in a row, Jim, my significant other, declared he'd had it, so we moved to Palm Desert where clouds are rarely known and rain considered an aberration of nature. For the second time in 10 years, we built a house from the dirt up, a process of sound and fury, signifying probable mental weakness, yet this one has a bistro-sized kitchen in which I can foment an arduous, if not transcendent, bent for cooking.

Here, I put aside my crusty brushes again and resumed writing. The University of Arizona Press will publish *A Lion in the Palace* in its next season, a memoir of growing up in Arizona in the '30s and '40s, with food (or the lack thereof) as a unifying metaphor. *Harrington Gay Men's Fiction Quarterly*, of Thomas Nelson College, Virginia, will soon publish a story based on the last year in the life of poet Wilfred Owen, "Moment of Being," which won an Arch Brown Award previously. Two other novel manuscripts are, like Pirandello's characters, out there searching, and numerous stories and poems come and go from the house like uncertain children.

At the political barricades, we enjoyed, while in Oregon, helping to defeat several Oregon Citizens Alliance ballot measures aimed at curtailing the freedom and rights of gays and lesbians, and argued before a state senate committee for same-sex marriage, unsuccessfully, yet we believe each of these small moments gradually builds a climate that will one day recognize alternative but legal marriage for anyone who wants to join in, and, we trust, survivor's benefits for the domestic partner.

Among those passions still negotiable, travel remains important. Over this decade we've been to England and France a couple of times; to Bilbao to see what everyone was crowing about—inarguably the most beautiful building of the late 20th century; Mexico City and San Miguel de Allende, which is occupied these days more with wealthy Texans than serious artists, but with good food untainted by Tex-Mex chili; a few quick seasons in New York; a festive cruise through the Inland Passage to Alaska; two returns to a favorite country, Australia; and numerous visits to our second home in Hawai'i.

The future holds.

Emeriti Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

as piano accompanist, choir director, and Chinese-to-Indonesian sermon translator, as well as in other capacities in his church.

Shirley Lomeli barely mentions her present or past involvement in campus affairs as secretary of Pasadena City College's Filipino Club or as treasurer of Cal State L.A.'s Chemistry and Biochemistry Club, or scholarships and special recognition earned. She delivers a paean in praise of scientific research, retracing her steps to her first day in a professor's research laboratory two years earlier. It is her ambition to help some day find cures for diseases like cancer, leukemia, or Alzheimer's, two of which affected her own grandmothers. She reasons that, if she chose to become a medical doctor, her impact would be limited to the patients she treated by means of drug prescriptions, a finite number, rather than to be directly involved in finding cures for diseases. "Through research I believe that I can affect more lives, including future generations, and possibly leave my name behind in history." Shirley is a fellow in the Minority Biomedical Research Support Program.

DeAnna Stansbury majored in physical education as an undergraduate. Prior to entering the master's program in English, she had to complete a fair number of literature courses, which she appears to have done with great relish. She speaks of her lifelong passion for reading that has taken her from Dr. Seuss to Dostoevsky. DeAnna has devoted considerable time helping to organize graduate student conferences for her department and has made presentations not only here and at Cal State Fullerton, but also at other institutions such as Brigham Young University, Rutgers University, and the University of Mississippi.

Elizabeth Sze arrived in the United States from China at age seven and a half without any knowledge of English. Yet she is reported to have emerged as a skilled writer and a confident and consistent contributor to class discussion with a knack for subtly and thoughtfully directing discussion among her peers. Elizabeth does not shy away from leadership roles on campus (president of the history honor society, treasurer of a dorm house) nor involvement in the community (such as marketing events for the American Cancer Society). However, it is Elizabeth's experience with gender discrimination at work that motivated her to enroll in graduate school for a master's program in history. Her bachelor's degree had been in business administration, but she loved reading history books and watching the History Channel in her leisure time. She has discovered that her undergraduate training in marketing enables her to better understand historical actors and events. As business persuades potential customers to want and even to need their products and services, so popular culture legitimizes and perpetuates cultural attitudes and values about women.

Griselda Quintanilla, from a Salvadoran immigrant family, entered our master's program from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in psychology. At UCLA, she had been involved in early academic outreach programs with over 200 underprivileged Jefferson High School students, a contribution of such quality that it earned her an Award for Excellence in Bruin Advising given by the site coordinator. She also participated in community outreach in the Venice area as a mentor for at-risk populations. Griselda praises her family for always emphasizing the importance of education: "That is why any success I have is a success of theirs."

Kristina Haake earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Lemoyne College in Syracuse, New York. She was rated in the top one percent of graduate students by one of her current professors. She can boast of academic honors and having been a student representative on several boards. She also volunteers at AIDS community resources. Kristina makes us understand that a relative's fight with alcoholism and her best friend's battle with cancer affected her profoundly, as had her father's job loss and subsequent move to another state in search of employment when she was 13, and, finally, sampling three different colleges. "As a young person I never seemed to have anyone around to turn to or to seek advice of," she tells us. "As a school counselor, I will be able to attend to issues such as conflict resolution, substance abuse, and academic counseling. I will be able to form relationships with students and become available as a resource."

Casey Sarafinas graduated from Radford University in Virginia with a degree in criminal justice. There she had been very active in student affairs and student government, and her efforts were rewarded with four scholarships and other honors. Growing up, Casey experienced challenging and traumatic events. She no longer considers herself a victim, however, but a survivor living a life she is proud to lead. At present she is a court-appointed special advocate for abused and neglected children. She ultimately hopes to attain a position as a high school guidance counselor, where she could take her personal experiences and the knowledge acquired in the classroom, and apply them toward working with children and their families to enhance their interpersonal skills and scholastic achievements.

Harjuno, Lomeli, and Stansbury are being awarded the 2002-03 Emeriti fellowships amounting to full tuition for one quarter. Sze receives the William E. Lloyd memorial fellowship, also of a quarter's tuition. These four winners expect to earn Ph.D. degrees upon completion of their master's degrees from Cal State L.A., then enter teaching careers, whereas the three counseling majors chosen for the 2002-03 Jane Matson memorial fellowships wish to become school counselors and school-based licensed marriage and family therapists. Quintanilla receives one quarter's tuition, Kristina Haake and Casey Sarafinas a $300 cash award each.

Marie Antoinette-Zrimc, chair of the Fellowship Fund Committee, thanks the following people for their valued assistance with the selection process: indefatigable readers Joseph Casanova (also creator of amazing spreadsheets), Donald O. Dewey (already busy as Association president), Mary Gormly and Joan Johnson (for doing double duty as preliminary screeners and readers), and Vilma Potter; supplier of all data James Howard, the University's scholarship coordinator; and the staff of the President's Office for their help with duplicating.

Professional and Personal

Norman Fruman (English) was honored by an award at the annual meeting of the National Association of Scholars, which took place May 31 to June 2 in Washington, D.C.

Mary Gormly (Library) has been elected to two posts, Commander of the Helen Haskell Post 702 of The American Legion and Chaplain of the Legion's Past Commander Club of the 18th District (San Gabriel Valley).

Frieda Stahl (Physics) presented a paper on August 5, titled "Semiconductor Physics in the 19th Century," at the annual summer meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, which was held in Boise, Idaho. During her stay in Boise, she enjoyed a reunion with **Velma Vance** (Biology), who moved to Boise shortly after her retirement in 1991.

Since then, Velma has been immersed in service to Zoo Boise. She served the maximum allowed term of six years on the Zoo board, and during that time did much for nature education at the Simplot Education Center. She was instrumental in creating another educational facility for children on animal life and ecology, called the Small Animal Kingdom. With her contributions of time, money, and energy, as well as her creative design, the Kingdom provides interactive nature education. Velma's financial contribution was matched by the board members, and that effort in turn drew a $1.5 million grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation for its construction. The animal sculptures and displays represent three major habitats: desert, islands, and rainforest.

In Memoriam

EUGENE "DUTCH" BENEDETTI

Professor of Educational Administration, 1950-1980

Eugene "Dutch" Benedetti, emeritus professor of educational administration, died on June 9 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Born on February 10, 1915 in Roseville, California, Dutch graduated from Roseville High School in 1931, received his A.A. from Sacramento Junior College in 1933, his B.A. from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1935, and the M.A. and Ed.D. from the University of Southern California. He was a teacher and administrator in the Roseville Schools prior to 1942 and then enlisted in the Army Air Force, where he served from 1942 to 1946. He advanced to the rank of major in the Army Air



Force, and served in the Pacific Theater where he flew B-17s. Dutch was a war hero, receiving the Purple Heart, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and several other awards for heroism. Following the war, he returned to Roseville and served as principal of Roseville High School from 1946 to 1950.

Dutch returned to Los Angeles and married Marjorie Teague. They were married for 54 years and had two children, Janis and Gary. He began his career at Cal State L.A. in 1950 as one of the earliest members of the Department of Educational Administration, and was instrumental in developing that department into one of the finest in the state.

Dutch was a very popular professor with students during his 30 years of service at the University. He was honored by the Cal State L.A. Outstanding Professor Award and was presented the Citation for Exceptional Teaching Ability and Unusually Competent Performance by noted anthropologist Margaret Mead. He was noted statewide as an expert on school law. He taught that course, the course on school finance, and numerous other courses in educational administration. Dutch retired from the University in 1980.

At the age of 67, Dutch took up the sport of long-distance running. He ran over 55 marathons between the ages of 67 and 80 years, participating in races in many different countries. He was an outstanding runner and frequently won in his age group. He often ran marathons in less time than individuals who were many years younger. He frequently ran with his daughter, Janis, who introduced him to the sport. His last race was the 1995 Los Angeles Marathon, after having been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Dutch is survived by his wife Marjorie, daughter Janis, and son Gary.

MARY C. W. HUBER

Professor of Speech, 1952-1971

Mary Catherine Wehe Huber, who, despite never finishing high school, went on to a distinguished career in speech pathology, died in New York of congestive heart failure on April 23. She was 94 years old.

Born in Milwaukee on October 28, 1907, she came relatively late to the world of academia. It was not until Mary Wehe married Henry H. Huber in 1930 that she was able to gain freshman admission to the University of Wisconsin, where she earned B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in 1939, 1940, and 1945.

She came to Los Angeles State College in 1952 after directing three speech clinics in Montreal and working at the Brooklyn College Adult Education Clinic, University of Wisconsin Aphasia Clinic, Lenox Hill Cerebral Palsy Clinic (New York), and May T. Morrison Speech Clinic (San Francisco); teaching speech pathology at the University of Minnesota and Brooklyn College; authoring a published text, *The Practice of Speech Correction in the Medical Clinic* (Boston, 1942); and giving birth to a daughter, Kathleen Mary, a future actress and playwright.

When Mary was hired by our Speech and Drama Department, L.A. State was still on the Los Angeles City College campus and the speech classes were taught in barracks. Although she specialized in speech disorders, she also taught voice and diction classes, for the speech pathology program was still a small one in the early years, which she recalled for *The Emeritimes* in our 50th anniversary of Cal State L.A. edition (Spring 1997). As the program grew, she was able to concentrate on her area of specialization, teaching the Introduction to Speech Correction and the Diagnostic Clinic in Speech Correction, as the subject was called back then; presenting a variety of seminars in neuropathologies of speech and specific speech disorders; and supervising student teachers in her field. She was an internationally recognized authority on speech disorders in children, adult aphasia, and clinical practice, publishing articles on these topics in *The Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders*, *The Crippled Child*, *The Canadian Medical Journal*, *The Voice*, *Western Speech*, and *Parents Magazine*, and she created a test of preschool speech and language development of children with cerebral palsy. In addition to these teaching and publishing activities, Mary was involved in several professional organizations: the Speech Communication Association of America; California Speech, Language, and Hearing Association; and the American Cleft Palate Association. For her achievements, she was named a Fellow of the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association; served as editor of the national *Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders* from 1958 to 1962; and was mentioned in a National Communication Association book on prominent women in the field. She was also listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who of American Women*.

Upon retiring from the University, she moved to Palm Springs and set up a private practice in communication disorders. She was also active as a pathologist on the medical staff of Desert Hospital, a member of the Cleft Palate Panel and Rehabilitation Board, and an advisory board member and volunteer for the local Stroke Activities Center. Outside her professional field, she was a member of the Palm Springs Council of the Navy League, serving as its president in 1987 and as editor of *Sand and Sail Lore*, the newsletter of the organization, and an amateur actress appearing in The Valley Players Guild 1995 production of Ayn Rand's *Night of January 16th*.

Mary Huber, who, as Bob Kully recalled, was often told that she looked like another Mary—Mary Martin, the star of musicals—was a valued member of Cal State L.A.'s speech faculty. According to Bob Douglass, her longtime colleague and department chair, her broad clinical background greatly enriched the experience of her students. She was also a dedicated member of the Emeriti Association for which, in spite of her many other commitments, she served a term on the Membership Committee. In addition to her daughter Kathleen, she is survived by five sisters and a brother.

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In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 9)*

MILDRED G. MASSEY

Professor of Economics, 1960-1986

Mildred Gerini Massey, professor of economics and president of the Emeriti Association from 1990 to 1992, died in Santa Monica on May 6.

She was born to Virginia and Eugenio Gerini, Italian immigrants, in San Francisco on December 3, 1920, and grew up in the city by the bay. She did her undergraduate college work at the University of California, Berkeley, majoring in



math. She earned her B.A. degree in 1942 and was married to Frank J. Massey, Jr. the following year while working as a teaching assistant in math at the university. Following Frank to the University of Maryland, she taught there briefly, also in math. In 1949 the couple, with son Frank III in tow, went to the University of Oregon, where Mildred earned an M.A. in math and economics (1951) and began work on a doctorate in economics, which was interrupted in 1954 by the birth of a daughter, Laura Jean. The following year she was able to resume her academic career, working as an instructor in the Math Department (1955-56) and continuing her doctoral studies in the Economics Department. When the family finally settled in Santa Monica in 1956, Mildred was appointed as an acting assistant professor of economics and research economist at UCLA. She managed at the same time to finish her doctoral studies at Oregon (1958).

Mildred was hired as an assistant professor of economics at Los Angeles State College in fall 1960 and taught courses in both her department and the Business Administration Department. In the former, she taught Money, Banking, and the Economy; Principles of International Economics; and various courses in research theory. In the latter, she taught applied and advanced statistics courses and quantitative methods. For the first two years of her probationary period at Los Angeles State College, she continued working for UCLA as a consultant in statistics in their Engineering Department, where with A. Roe and G. Wetman, she coauthored two published reports on the use of computer programs to automate teaching methods. In the following year, she was a consultant on the City of Hope's Hallett Project. She was promoted to associate professor in 1964 and to professor five years later. In 1973, Mildred received an $11,600 CSU grant to study the relationship between instructor rating and learning.

In addition to these professional activities, Mildred was a conscientious participant in faculty affairs, serving on many committees and particularly in the Academic Senate, where she was elected secretary in 1970. When she retired in 1986, she immediately became active in both the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association and, as a UCLA emeritus faculty spouse, in theirs. She was our membership secretary from 1987 to 1989, vice president for administration from 1989 to 1990, then president for two years, immediate past president for one year, and a member of the editorial board of *The Emeritimes* for five years, the last two of which she served as chair. In May 2000, the association membership voted to present her with a Certificate of Recognition for "dedicated service to the emeritus faculty in general and the Emeriti Association in particular."

Her other honors include membership in numerous honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon (Math), and Pi Lambda Theta (Education), and a Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco Fellowship.

Her survivors include her son and daughter—her husband Frank died in 1995—and the many friends in her several bridge groups and university associations.

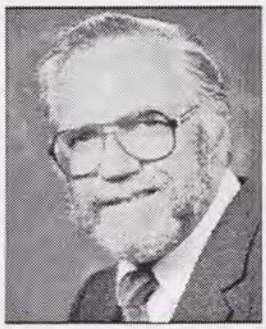
JOHN A. TOMASKE

Professor of Economics and Statistics, 1965-1997

John Tomaske, emeritus professor of economics and statistics, died on Saturday, July 20, of pancreatic cancer. His death doubled the tragedy for his family, since his son Stephen died in April of a similar cancer. Steve was a Cal State L.A. alumnus and a member of the Library staff.

John obtained his B.A. from Washington State University in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1968 from the University of Washington. Following temporary teaching appointments at the University of Washington and University of California, Riverside, John began his Cal State L.A. career as an assistant professor in 1965. His teaching, research, and academic service were exemplary, and his advancement assured. In 1971, he was appointed to the then-new position of associate dean of academic planning, with responsibilities for graduate programs and for research and governmental relations.

He returned to his faculty position later that decade, and was the principal graduate adviser in economics and statistics from 1977 to 1983. He also directed the Center for Economic Education for many years.



John concurrently was sought out for systemwide positions, and served for various terms on the Joint Graduate Board of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the CSU Admissions Council, and the California Council on Economic Education.

For his department, John was the associate chair from 1980 to 1983, and chair from 1983 to 1986. In 1998, he retired and was named emeritus professor, and he taught in the Faculty Early Retirement Program. Early this year, he underwent surgery, from which he expected to recover, and he planned to resume teaching in September. His confidence did not prevail.

He is survived by his wife, Monique, and by another son, Gordon. A memorial service was held on August 3 at the Tomaske residence in Sunland.

VIRGINIA RUSSELL GOURLEY

Virginia Russell Gourley, wife of G. Douglas Gourley, emeritus professor of criminal justice, passed away in Arcadia on July 21 at the age of 86. She is survived by her husband of 65 years; their children Ann Brown, Carol Larson, and Bob, George, David, and Mike Gourley; 21 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

MRS. KING LUK

It recently came to the attention of the Emeriti Association that Mrs. King Luk, widow of emeritus professor of engineering King S. Luk, died a couple of years ago. Her husband's death preceded hers by nine years.