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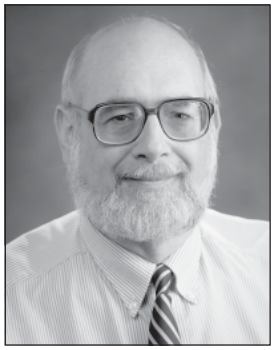
The Emeritimes

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

Volume XXVII, Number 1 **Fall 2005**

FALL LUNCHEON SET FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14; ANAGNOSON TO SPEAK ON MEDICARE ISSUES

The Emeriti Association's fall luncheon has been scheduled for Friday, October 14 in the Golden Eagle banquet facility. This is a change from the former tradition of the day after the faculty's fall convocation, necessitated in 2004



by unforeseen conflicts. It was made permanent by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee following the positive response of those attending last year.

This year's guest speaker will be J. Theodore (Ted) Anagnoson, professor of political science, past chair of the Academic Senate, and the 2004-05 President's Distinguished Scholar. The title of his talk is "The Development, Politics, and Future of Medicare and Medicaid/Medi-Cal." Ted joined the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1983, and has also taught at UC Santa Barbara and at the universities of Canterbury and Waikato in New Zealand. From 1995 to 1997, he served as acting director of the Health Planning Policy Division in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He is the author of over 30 articles and reviews, as well as several editions of a textbook.

The fall issue of *The Emeritimes* continues its established publication date in advance of the fall convocation, which will be held on Monday, September 19. Emeriti are welcome to attend and participate. The day's program begins with a plenary session in the Luckman Theatre, featuring the announcement of the year's Outstanding Professors and President's Distinguished Scholar. Breakfast follows that session, after which college and department meetings take place.

Postcards for the emeriti luncheon will be mailed the following week, allowing time for reservations to reach Clem Padick. Clem continues to serve officially as vice president for programs and unofficially as sommelier extraordinaire.

Fall LUNCHEON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2005
11:30 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
GOLDEN EAGLE BALLROOM

COST: $20 PER PERSON

Send check, made payable to the Emeriti Association, to Clem Padick, 1849 N. Altadena Drive, Altadena, CA 91001 *no later than October 10.* For more information, call Clem at 626-798-9702.

ERFA Elects Goldwhite to Succeed Mathy as Retiree CSU Senator

Harold Goldwhite, emeritus professor of chemistry, has been elected by the State Council of the CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association (CSU-ERFA) to succeed Leonard Mathy, emeritus professor of economics, as the retired faculty representative to the CSU Academic Senate. His initial term will run from 2005 to 2008. Mathy, the first retiree senator, declined to run for reelection.

Goldwhite brings to this position a broad spectrum of prior experience in academic governance, having served as the faculty trustee on the CSU Board of Trustees from 1998 to 2003, and as chair of the CSU Academic Senate from 1992 to 1995. His career also includes membership on the Board of Directors of the California Faculty Association and the National Council of the American Association of University Professors.

At Cal State L.A., he chaired the campus Academic Senate from 1989 to 1991. But governance did not eclipse his record in teaching and research, leading to the campus' Outstanding Professor Award in 1967 and the Trustees' award in 1978. He has authored

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Emeriti Association Awards Seven Fellowships for 2005-06

The Emeriti Fellowship Fund Committee recommended awarding fellowships to seven students—six graduate and one undergraduate. Four Emeriti Fellowships were awarded, and awards were made for the William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship, the Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship in counseling, and the David Cameron Fisher Memorial Fellowship for an undergraduate in biology. There were no candidates who met the criteria for the John L. Houk Memorial Fellowship.

Funds available are not as great as in years past due to the lower interest rate on the endowment. However, the Committee decided to award as much as possible to the students, although the individual awards will not quite cover tuition, even with an augmentation from the Emeriti Association budget. With more than 50 well-qualified candidates, the Fellowship Fund Committee had a difficult task making decisions.

Recipients of Emeriti Fellowships are Jessica Magallanes (English), Kylene Rodriguez (Nutritional Science), Maria Talavera (TESOL), and Kathleen Toomey (TESOL). The recipient of the Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship award is Michelle Carillo (Counseling). The William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship (History/Political Science) was awarded to Lucila Chavez. Timothy Ng (Biology) is the recipient of the

See EMERITI FELLOWSHIPS, Page 10

The Emeritimes

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For information about the Emeriti Association, please call at 323-343-5970 or check the Emeriti Association website, http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti.

President's Message

I look forward to the challenge of service as president of the Emeriti Association for the coming year. I will try hard to continue the leadership of outgoing president Barbara Sinclair. I appreciate her continuing support and the support of the members of the Executive Committee. More recently, I have enjoyed my work and associations on the Executive Committee. I am much impressed with the dedication and hard work of Executive Committee members who give much of their time and talent to both our own Emeriti Association and to the CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association.

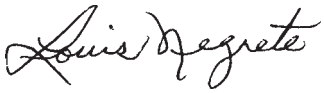
Based on successes of last year, I would like to focus on two goals for the coming year. I would like to figure out how to increase our membership and how to increase the amount of funds available for emeriti events and fellowships. I served for the past two years on the Emeriti Fellowship Committee headed by Janet Fisher-Hoult. Committee members volunteer their time and expertise to review and rank a large number of applications each year. These applications reflect the high cost of tuition and related costs, even for a public university like ours. The applications come from a diversity of academic majors and goals for careers in business, science, and public service. I wish we could have supported more of them.



There is, of course, some financial aid available for students. The University administration and the Alumni Association offer significant financial aid to deserving students. The Emeriti Association, in turn, created an Emeriti Association Fellowship Fund to do our part. Our emeriti members have responded in a generous way, but I believe we could do better. I encourage all retired faculty to participate in building the fund to assist a greater number of worthy students who need financial support. We have an opportunity as retired faculty to continue our relationship with the University through our Emeriti Association events and fellowship awards.

A decision to participate as a volunteer or donor will encourage students to continue outstanding academic achievement on campus. I particularly wish to encourage Life Members to continue financial support. Our donations will build up an endowment that will be available for years to come to support deserving students at Cal State L.A.

I welcome your comments and suggestions.



Outgoing President's Message

I recently completed my term of office as president of the Emeriti Association and I am writing to share some of my perceptions of this unique opportunity. Needless to say, over the last two years I've experienced a variety of feelings associated with the position. Some of my most memorable times have been those involving quasi-social activities that allowed me to touch base and interact with long-time friends whom I see infrequently. The process started when we celebrated the Association's silver anniversary with a grand program and reception, including presentations, exhibits, and performances by several of our illustrious colleagues. Then there were four Association luncheons with truly outstanding speakers. Also, we were recognized by the Academic Senate on two occasions, both of which were followed by afternoon parties in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Shortly after taking office, I met with President Rosser, who provided an update of plans for the University, which were then shared with the Association. By the way, the President and the personnel in his office have been quite supportive of the emeriti and I want to offer sincere thanks to them.



Early on, I became a delegate to ERFA (Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association), the statewide CSU organization that works in conjunction with the Emeriti Association on each campus. Working together allows greater influence on behalf of retired constituents, so I urge you to review the activities and membership benefits of both organizations.

Given the fact that the Emeriti Association has been functioning for 25 years, I be-

See OUTGOING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, Page 6

Dewey Elected ERFA Vice President, 2005-06; Other L.A. Delegates to Serve on Council

The CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association's (CSU-ERFA) 2005 election, held at the State Council meeting in April, has resulted in a number of Cal State L.A. office and position holders. Donald O. Dewey, emeritus professor of history and emeritus dean of the College (formerly School) of Natural and Social Sciences, was elected vice president for the 2005-06 academic year. New delegates at-large, serving until 2008, include Louis Negrete, emeritus professor of Chicano studies. Harold Goldwhite, emeritus professor of chemistry, will join the Council ex officio as the incoming statewide academic senator representing retired faculty. Leonard Mathy, emeritus professor of economics, is an honorary life member.

Continuing at-large members of the State Council include Frieda Stahl, emeritus professor of physics, who serves on the Pre- and Post-Retirement Committee, and Sidney Albert, emeritus professor of philosophy, who continues as the liaison to the California Conference of AAUP. Robert Kully, emeritus professor of speech communication, serves as executive director of ERFA.

The Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association, as an affiliate of ERFA, is assigned three membership positions on the Council, in addition to those named above who are elected by the Council. Continuing as representatives are Barbara Sinclair, emeritus professor of nursing, who serves on the Health Benefits Committee, and Leon Schwartz, emeritus professor of French. A new third representative will be chosen by the Association president, Louis Negrete, with the approval of the Executive Committee, early in the fall quarter. The next State Council meeting is scheduled for October.

Emeriti Association Gains New Members

These emeriti have joined the Emeriti Association:

JEAN ADENIKA-MORROW
(Annual Member)

ANJAN K. BHAUMIK
(Life Member)

STANLEY M. BURSTEIN
(Supporting Annual Member)

JOANNE A. COLLINS
(Annual Member)

JIM DONOHOO
(Annual Member)

LU ELROD
(Supporting Annual Member)

MARTIN B. EPSTEIN
(Annual Member)

STUART FISCHOFF
(Annual Member)

HAROLD GOLDWHITE
(Supporting Annual Member)

SIN FON HAN
(Annual Member)

RAYMOND I. JENG
(Life Member)

DELOS H. KELLEY
(Annual Member)

ELLIOTT ORING
(Annual Member)

RICHARD D. ROBERTO
(Supporting Annual Member)

MARTIN S. RODEN
(Supporting Annual Member)

GABY STUART
(Life Member)

JOHN C. WOOLUM
(Annual Member)

HUGH E. WARREN
(Contributing Life Member)

We welcome them and look forward to their participation in Association activities.

Professional and Personal

Peter Brier (English) presented an Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) seminar, "Shakespeare: *Antony and Cleopatra,*" at Cal State L.A. on May 20.

Stanley Burstein (History) was the 2005 Ancient Studies Program Lecturer at the University of Missouri-Columbia on March 10. He also delivered the third annual Frank M. Snowden, Jr. Lecture at Howard University, Washington, D.C., on April 7.

Harold Goldwhite (Chemistry), former CSU Trustee, addressed the Class of 2005 at the Cal State L.A.'s Master's Commencement exercises. He was profiled in a Metropolis article, "The Life Mysterious," by Michael T. Jarvis, in the *Los Angeles Times Magazine*, February 13, 2005.

Dennis Murphy (Accounting) has recently been appointed permanent receiver by the United States District Court, Southern District of California in a Securities and Exchange Commission case, *United States Securities and Exchange Commission vs. Emvest Mortgage Fund, LLC, Emvest, Inc., and Milon Lyle Brock.* Dennis was originally appointed as temporary receiver and his appointment was made permanent on December 3, 2004. Emvest Mortgage Fund, LLC and Emvest, Incorporated are mortgage funders who originally offered, via a prospectus, $100 million in funds to be held by investors for a five-year period and paid interest on their money at a rate of 12 percent annualized or one percent per month on the original contribution. However, following several complaints to the SEC by disgruntled investors and the subsequent investigations thereon, it was shown that a Ponzi (or pyramid) scheme was probably taking place and, thus, the need for a receiver or someone to manage the business while the dispute was being investigated. The case continues to be investigated and a Ponzi scheme may just be the tip of the iceberg. This ongoing case can be viewed at the Emvest website, http://emvest.info.

Frieda Stahl (Physics) attended a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in August at the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, during which she chaired a session devoted to papers on thermal physics. In March, she attended a meeting of the American Physical Society held in the Los Angeles Convention Center, and presented a paper on the life and career of Sarah Whiting (1846-1927), professor of both physics and astronomy at Wellesley College from 1876 to 1916, in a session sponsored by the APS Forum on History of Physics. Stahl's report on that session will appear in the Forum's fall newsletter.

Health Briefs

Tips for Going Abroad

By Marilyn Friedman

More retired Americans are traveling today than ever before, according to the travel industry. This is certainly true among university emeriti such as our emeriti group. As long as we are healthy and able, a great many of us are regularly traveling to all parts of the world. Because most of us are seniors, we need to be more careful about maintaining our health while traveling. From several good traveling and health sources, I culled the following gems and precautions.

• **Immunizations**: Be sure routine immunizations are up-to-date. Senior travelers need to have a flu shot, especially if the destination is in the southern hemisphere where it could be flu season. Tetanus should be given as a routine booster every 10 years, so make sure it is up-to-date. Consider protecting yourself against other diseases that may affect seniors more severely. For example, hepatitis A, a viral liver infection spread through contaminated surfaces, can be more serious for persons over 50. Many doctors advise travelers to have a combination of hepatitis A and B vaccine. If you are going abroad and don't know what shots are needed, consult with your doctor or check with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta (their website, http://www.cdc.gov/travel, is good).

"In addition to taking your usual medications, a list of these is good to carry."

• **Medications**: In addition to taking your usual medications, a list of these is good to carry. Since foreign trade names are different from those used in the United States, ask your doctor or pharmacist for the generic drug name rather than a brand name. Making sure you carry a basic traveling medicine kit is also very important, such as aspirin or aspirin-substitute, cold tablets, vitamins, antacids, bowel regulators, sunscreen, bandage strips, antibiotic ointment, and insect repellent.

• **Hydration and Water Safety**: Drink plenty of water. Dehydration can make you more susceptible to fatigue, illness, and altitude ailments. It starts with the extremely dry cabin air on a lengthy airplane trip. Tropical and desert climates, exercising, and being in high altitudes may worsen the problem. So keep a bottle of drinking water with you as you travel. In developing nations, in most cases, tap water is still not safe to drink. Not only should you avoid drinking tap water, but also avoid using it to brush your teeth. Avoid ice cubes in drinks, as these are usually made from tap water.

• **Hand Washing**: A basic suggestion for traveling abroad (and also locally) is to wash your hands frequently, especially before meals and after going to the bathroom. Most gastrointestinal (GI) and respiratory problems are spread through touching contaminated surfaces.

• **Chronic Conditions**: When individuals have chronic health problems, consulting with one's physician about special needs and precautions is fundamental. For instance, if you are going to high altitudes and have respiratory problems, check with your doctor before going. If you have a pacemaker or a defibrillator, carry the card that confirms that fact and take along a copy of your EKG. If you have a pacemaker, artificial heart valve, or hip or knee replacement, seek advice from your physician about what activities you should and should not do.

• **A Circulatory Risk Factor on Long Flights**: One of the most talked about risk factors while sitting in an airplane on international flights for a prolonged period is the danger of acquiring deep vein thrombosis (DVT). While developing DVT during long-haul plane trips happens infrequently—approximately one in every million passengers—the problem occurs often enough to be called "economy-class syndrome," reflecting the cramped space and immobility common to such prolonged flights. Flights eight hours or over double the risk of DVT, especially for passengers with other risk factors. Be sure to exercise as much and as best you can while in flight.

• **Travel Insurance**: Make sure you have adequate travel insurance. Medicare is not valid outside the United States. If you have PERSCare supplemental insurance, overseas coverage is present. Sometimes a person's regular insurance covers personal injury and loss of baggage, but may have certain restrictions in the case of a medical emergency. So in addition to coverage for care and evacuation in medical emergencies, trip cancellation insurance is also highly recommended; this is available from travel agents and tour operators at reasonable prices.

• **Good nutrition and rest**: Last, try to maintain a leisurely pace, get sufficient rest and relaxation, and maintain a healthy diet from the time you take off until the time you land back home. In many countries it's best to eat only thoroughly cooked food or fruits and vegetables you have peeled yourself. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends, "Boil it, cook it, peel it, or forget it."

I hope that these suggestions and precautions will remind you of some basic important guidelines for staying healthy and happy while traveling.

New Emeriti Named

Inadvertently omitted from past issues was the following new emeritus, who was granted emeritus status last year:

DELOS H. KELLY
(Sociology, 1976-2004)

The following recently retired faculty have been awarded emeritus status:

ANJAN K. BHAUMIK
(Civil Engineering, 1966-2005)

STEPHEN F. FELSZEGHY
(Mechanical Engineering, 1979-2005)

PATRICIA MARTZ
(Anthropology, 1990-2005)

MARTIN S. RODEN
(Electrical Engineering, 1968-2005)

WILLIAM L. STERNAL
(Counselor, 1965-2003)

RHEA P. WILLIAMS
(Nursing, 1989-2005)

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

Pacific Dispatch

A Candy Store in Singapore?

By Margaret J. Hartman

Several months ago Barbara Case (emerita librarian) sent me an article from the *Los Angeles Times,* entitled "A Candy Store for Scientists" (December 9, 2004). The author of the article interviewed four bioscientists, all of whom ended up working here in Singapore. Two senior postdoctoral researchers at Caltech, married with four children, who were trying to get jobs heading their own research laboratories in the same city, are both working in different labs at the Institute of Bioengineering and Nanotechnology. They have been given access or allowed to purchase over a million dollars' worth of equipment. A genetic epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health left there to come to the Genomic Institute of Singapore. His price? Guaranteed research support, instead of the situation described at Harvard where he was given space and told to get grants to support himself and his research. A Penn State cell biologist and three of his staff recently came to Temasek Life Sciences Laboratory in Singapore for "better funding, better equipment and better facilities . . . without writing grants." And, as these scientists mention in their interviews, the federal ban on stem cell research in the U.S. contrasts with wide-open and richly supported stem cell research programs in Singapore.

"… the federal ban on stem cell research in the U.S. contrasts with wide-open and richly supported stem cell research programs in Singapore."

But is Singapore the perfect place for university scholars? And will Singapore's environment allow these scientists to reach their full research potential? Obviously, cutting edge science takes money and one tends to think that, if you throw enough money at a problem, you can solve it. However, there are some reasons why Singapore isn't the utopia they have been searching for.

First of all, there is no tenure. Faculty who come here are all on one- to three-year contracts. Contract renewal is based on scholarly publications and academic reputations of the articles published. The requirement of large numbers of articles will almost mandate that the research be in less risky areas, and of course, with less risk, there is less potential for major breakthroughs. Related to all of the above is the fact that Singapore is highly risk-adverse.

Second, the work schedule is set. Right now it is 8-5 Monday through Friday and 8-1 on Saturday, with no compensating time off for work done after hours. The expectation is that you are *there*, on the job, 45 hours a week, and a specified 45 hours at that. It is common knowledge that faculty in the U.S. work more than 40 hours a week; however, it is on their own time and on their own terms. I have talked to Americans who are working in the universities here, and the first thing they whine about is the number of hours they spend sitting at their desks when there is nothing to do.

What about intellectual property rights here in Singapore? Most professors in the U.S. go through their entire academic careers and never develop anything copyrightable or patentable. However, hope springs eternal! And in the U.S., professors who do get something new and marketable share in the profits that accrue from their work. In Singapore, the university is the sole owner of all intellectual property created by any of its employees, whether it is done on the job or after hours (even if you write that best-selling novel on your weekend and summer vacations). And whether it is related to the work you are hired to do or not, it all belongs to the university: absolutely no profit sharing.

For those who are required to teach as well as do research, there are a couple of interesting twists here centering around grades, which I have learned from my friends who are teaching here. One of them was told that no students should be assigned As or Fs (this was at the National Institute of Education), on the basis that teachers-to-be were neither great nor terrible, but somewhere in between.

Another friend (let's call him L) who taught at the premier National University of Singapore reported that he was chastised for giving a student an F in a course on creative thinking. L responded by saying that the student had never attended class and had never turned in any assignment. The dean's view was that the student was a scholarship student (one of the top 100 in the country) and, since there obviously couldn't be anything wrong with the judgment of the government office that gave him a scholarship, there must be something wrong with the instructor. Furthermore, the dean may have changed the student's grade without ever informing L. In looking for ammunition to support the termination of L's contract, the dean went through all the course grades that L had assigned in all of the time that he had taught there, and came up with the fact that once L had assigned a student 100 percent in creative thinking. This was held up as a negative. I can only shudder at the workload for the Committee on Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics if this happened at a university in the U.S.!

Before we get to the issue of academic freedom, I need to mention something that someone else let drop. This was from a researcher in one of the Asian Policy Institutes. She relayed to me that, although the official work of the Institute was done in English (lectures, seminars, reports), the unofficial, social side of the Institute life was in Mandarin. She happens to be fluent in Mandarin, but can you imagine the feeling of isolation if all discussions at coffee, lunch, tea, etc., were in a language that you couldn't understand?

"… there are some reasons why Singapore isn't the utopia they have been searching for."

So finally, let's talk about academic freedom. Those of you who have read my earlier articles about Singapore probably are already predicting that there is no academic freedom protection in research. I think you would be right. You can argue that the researchers being wooed here are biomedical workers and perhaps the biomedical field shouldn't have to worry about academic freedom. However, it is entirely possible that biomedical discoveries here would uncover some unwelcome truths. You would have to look no further than the possibility of the discovery of a genetic abnormality in one or more of the members of one of the top families in the country to be on your way out.

Singapore may be a candy store for researchers, but it has more than one Hansel and Gretel witch hidden inside.

Campus News

Beatrice Yorker Appointed Dean, Health and Human Services

Beatrice Yorker was named dean of the College of Health and Human Services, effective September 14. She will have strategic and fiscal responsibility for administering the affairs of the college, working closely with faculty in developing educational policies and curriculum. As dean, she will provide leadership in the development of the college's academic programs and academic support resources. She will promote and support educational innovations and professional development of the faculty in ways that enhance the image and stature of the college. Yorker was most recently director of the School of Nursing at San Francisco State University. Previously, she served as associate provost for faculty relations and professor of nursing at Georgia State University in Atlanta, while appointed to Morehouse School of Medicine Department of Pediatrics as a voluntary associate professor.

Mustafah Dhada Named Dean, Extended Education

Mustafah Dhada was appointed dean of extended education, effective June 15, 2005. In this role, he will have strategic and fiscal responsibility for carrying out continuing and professional education activities operated in a diverse array of self-supporting educational programs and services locally, nationally, and internationally that complement and augment the basic state-supported degree programs and curricula offered by Cal State L.A. Dhada most recently served as the vice-provost of undergraduate studies, interim dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and Graduate School of Social and Policy Studies at Alliant International University in San Diego, where he coordinated, administered, and managed a multi-location campus and learning centers in California, Mexico, Kenya, Japan, and Thailand, and established community outreach programs for contextualized institutional exposure.

José L. Galván Appointed Dean, Graduate Studies and Research

José L. Galván was named dean of graduate studies and research, effective July 1, 2005. He will be the primary advocate for the University's graduate programs, promote research and sponsored programs, and facilitate the development of international academic programs. In addition, he will provide oversight for all centers and institutes and the campus clinics. Galván served as associate dean of graduate studies from 1998 to the present and has worked in all the areas of responsibility assigned to the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, including the development of new master's and joint doctoral programs. He has been active in assisting faculty in developing competitive grants and contracts, and has coordinated the international academic program activities at the University. Galván joined the Charter College of Education faculty in 1990 and served as coordinator of the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) program for six years before his appointment as associate dean.

Distinguished Women Honored at May 17 Reception

On May 17, 10 faculty, staff, and administrators were recognized as Distinguished Women of Cal State L.A. for achievements in their fields, as well as other accomplishments, including contributions to Cal State L.A., commitment to students and women's issues, com-

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ERFA Elects Goldwhite

(Continued from Page 1)

seven books and more than 80 papers on his chemistry research, and additional articles on history and educational issues pertaining to chemistry.

Goldwhite started his Cal State L.A. career in 1962, having earned his B.A. in 1953 and Ph.D. in 1956 from Cambridge University. A native of England, he came to the U.S. for a research associateship at Cornell, from 1956 to 1958, and then returned to the U.K. as a lecturer in chemistry from 1958 to 1962.

Mathy has concluded a four-decade career of service in the CSU Academic Senate that ranged from its founding in the 1960s to its first voting emeritus membership term, 2002-05. In between were many years as a nonvoting emeritus participant, including advisory membership on the Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee. He chose to step down after one term in the position that he had worked for decades to establish.

Outgoing President's Message

(Continued from Page 2)

lieved that it was important to take a look at where we have been and where we want to go. As a result, I implemented a strategic planning process starting with a daylong retreat for the Executive Committee. The group worked quite industriously and identified several areas needing review and possible modification. Components of the strategic plan will continue to be developed by the Executive Committee during the next several years. President Rosser responded to our invitation to discuss questions raised at the retreat regarding University goals and possible ways in which the emeriti could provide assistance. Also, I met with the provost and the deans to discuss possible emeriti involvement in response to student/faculty/university needs. The entire strategic plan holds exciting prospects for our organization. We have a good start and I am confident that positive outcomes will be forthcoming. You will be hearing more about ways in which you can participate.

As part of the many benefits available to the Association, I want to mention two outstanding endeavors. Our exemplary publication, *The Emeritimes*, continues to be published three times per year. In addition, we now have an extremely well-developed website (http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti). I invite—no, urge—you to review both of them.

As part of the future, I hope that we can increase both numbers and amounts of student fellowships offered by the Association. Stronger endowments are being implemented and additional financial support is sought. If you are interested in obtaining information about contributing to this very meaningful endeavor, please be in touch.

The Emeriti Association provides many positive benefits for retired faculty and I am pleased to have had the opportunity to be involved in identifying and carrying out some of them. However, there is no way that I could have completed my job without the support of a terrific Executive Committee, one that works diligently on behalf of our emeriti. A great deal of time, energy, and creativity is expended by this group of very dedicated and talented individuals and I am indeed indebted to them. I look forward to continuing to work with them and especially with our incoming president, Lou Negrete. I know he will continue to move us in the right direction.



In Memoriam

JOHN AUSTIN

Professor of Education, 1960-1982

John M. Austin, emeritus professor of education, died on April 27 after a short illness. He was 88 years of age.

John served on the Cal State L.A. faculty from 1960 until his retirement in 1982, and participated in FERP for several years afterward. His field was secondary education. He earned an A.B. in 1940 from what then was the state college in Santa Barbara (now UCSB) and an M.S. in educational administration from USC in 1959. He resumed his graduate education after both military and civilian teaching and received a Ph.D. in human behavior from U.S. International University.

On completing his undergraduate education, John enrolled in the UCLA civilian pilot training program, in which he earned his pilot's license. In 1942, he signed up for what then was the Army Air Corps, serving in World War II. During the war, he flew 29 different types of planes as a test pilot, and covered millions of miles without an actual crash but with many close calls due to various malfunctions. Those problems led to redesign of the parts involved.

After the war, he was employed as a consultant on aviation education for the California State Department of Education's Bureau of Aviation Education. From 1949 to 1951, he was the principal of Moorpark High School, but was then recalled to the military for service in the Air Force during the Korean War. After his active service, he retained the rank of major and senior pilot, USAF Reserve, inactive.

In 1956, John accepted a position as assistant professor of air science at UCLA and remained there until he came to this campus. He is survived by his wife, Arlene, to whom he was married for 52 years. Also surviving is his twin sister, Sarah Austin Burbank, of Baltimore.

BEN F. SCHERER

Professor of Safety Studies, 1963-1986

Ben F. Scherer, emeritus professor of safety studies, died on August 10 at the age of 82. Following abdominal surgery, he suffered complications that he could not overcome.

Ben came to Cal State L.A. in 1963, having earned a doctorate in health science (H.S.D.) in 1961 at the University of Indiana. Appointed to the former Department of Health and Safety Studies, he taught courses at all levels and was active in the former School of Fine and Applied Arts as well as his department. Before his doctorate, Ben had earned a B.A. in 1953 at the University of Tampa and an M.A. in 1954 at Kent State University, and had taught at each of those institutions.

Following his retirement in 1986, Ben and his wife, Betty, returned to their Florida roots, residing in Clearwater. There he continued his activities in veterans' organizations. He was much decorated for his valor in World War II, particularly in the Battle of the Bulge, having earned the Purple Heart with bronze stars. Beginning in 1948, Ben organized the annual reunion of his former paratroopers' company, now a tradition. His memberships included the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his wife of 59 years, Ben is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Ben's two sisters and stepmother also survive.

BERNARD J. (BERT) SOMERS

Professor of Psychology, 1960-1984

Bernard J. (Bert) Somers, emeritus professor of psychology, died on June 18 at the age of 79 from cancer and its complications. He retired from the faculty in 1984, but continued teaching on FERP until 1995. He was one of a large number of FERP participants in the 1980s who filed and won a grievance over an attempt to cut the duration of their eligibility after they had entered the program.

Bert was a clinical psychologist who came to the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1960. In addition to teaching, he served as director of the campus Psychology Clinic during the 1960s. He consistently received superior student ratings, particularly in clinical courses, and supervised many M.A. theses. He also served as a faculty adviser to several student organizations.

His professional activities were devoted to his private clinical practice, including group therapy. He wrote many articles that appeared in professional publications, including the *Journal of Humanistic Psychology*.

Bert's life from childhood on was involved with people in need. At the age of four, he was brought to live in Brazil by his parents. His father was an industrial engineer, employed there in development projects. His mother became much concerned with the poverty she saw around them, and she and Bert became involved with efforts at feeding the poor. Those experiences strongly influenced his social activism in adulthood.

In 1944, at the height of World War II, Bert was 18 and he enlisted in the Navy. He was sent to Dartmouth College for training and then to the Pacific for active duty. After his discharge, he returned to Dartmouth and earned a B.A. in zoology in 1948. He went to Columbia University for further study, changing his major to psychology. He earned an M.A. in 1952 and a Ph.D. in 1958, both in clinical psychology.

Following his relocation southward and westward to L.A., drawn by memories of tropical Brazil, Bert built both his academic career at Cal State L.A. and his clinical and community activities on the west side. He served as a clinical consultant to a number of hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, and the UCLA Law School. He taught rehabilitation counseling in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, in addition to related courses in our curriculum.

He was devoted to social justice and peace movements. In particular, he served as a draft counselor during the Vietnam War, joined in the anti-nuclear movement in the 1980s, and more recently focused on environmental concerns. He also traveled widely, including trips to India, Nepal, and Thailand, in the spirit of Buddhist pilgrimages. At home he enjoyed gardening, reading, and music of many genres.

Bert is survived by his wife, Virginia Mullin, a clinical psychologist. Also surviving are two brothers, a daughter and a son from a previous marriage, a stepdaughter, and two grandchildren. A memorial service was held in August.

WILLIAM L. STERNAL

Counselor, 1965-2003

William L. Sternal, a counselor who held additional positions at various times, including associate dean of students, director of counseling, and director of other student services, died on July 9 at the age of 65. He suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), and retired at the end of 2003. Named an emeritus professor in 2005, he succumbed soon thereafter to the ravages of ALS, with

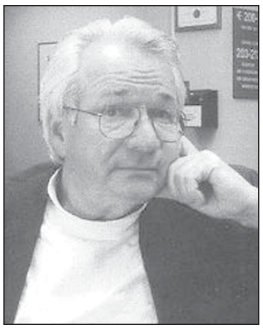
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further complications of pneumonia.

Bill came to Cal State L.A. in 1965 as a counselor and began a career of service to the entire campus community, including faculty governance as well as student support. He held positions on bodies directly devoted to student interests, including an advisory committee to the vice president for student affairs, but also served on committees dealing with fiscal and educational policy.

Dedicated to individual counseling, Bill held California licenses as a psychologist and a school psychologist. He began his education in his home state, Minnesota, and received a B.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1962. He then went on to an



M.A. in 1964 from the University of North Dakota and an Ed.D. from Indiana University in 1966. But he never stopped studying the fundamentals of human behavior, and as recently as 2002, completed a program in psychoanalysis at the Southern California Psychoanalytic Institute.

Bill was born in Duluth, Minnesota on July 23, 1940, the youngest of four children. He grew up in the woodlands around Lake Superior, and participated with many members of an extended family in fishing, hunting, and other outdoor activities. He also enjoyed a particular indoor activity, singing, and played the guitar and banjo. His preferred genre then was folk music, and he sang and strummed throughout his college years.

During his stay in North Dakota as a graduate student, Bill met the former Diane Crandall, and they were married in 1964. After they moved to California for Bill's new, and permanent, job, they had two sons and a daughter. On campus, Bill joined the Bel Canto Singers for a different vocal genre; he also participated in some of the faculty/staff extravaganzas. His musical avocation culminated with his acceptance into the Masters of Harmony, a barbershop chorus, in 1989. He participated in five international contests in which the Masters won gold medals.

Bill traveled widely. With the Masters of Harmony, he toured the British Isles and parts of Canada, as well as many states. In 2001, he drove extensively in Europe, through Poland, Germany, and Austria. His wanderlust may have arisen during his participation in an exchange program, when he served as a counselor at Macquarie University in Australia during 1986. That wanderlust never left him—after his retirement he took French lessons, hoping for a chance to go to France.

But his symptoms went downhill, and in April 2005, Bill moved to the Atherton Baptist Home, where he received increasingly necessary support and assistance. Although he underwent many forms of therapy, remission in ALS is extremely rare, and he did not reach the equilibrium of Stephen Hawking.

Bill is survived by his wife, three children, and three grandchildren. A memorial service was held on July 14 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in South Pasadena.

JOSEPH STUBBINS

Professor of Education, 1959-1980

Joseph Stubbins, emeritus professor of education, died on July 10 at the age of 89. The cause was illness associated with age.

Joe came to Los Angeles State College in 1959 specifically to establish a rehabilitation counseling program in what then was the Division of Education. In that venture, he had the assistance especially of Donald Mortensen, David Bilovsky, and a generous government grant. The program's success was abetted during Joe's administration by the addition to the faculty of Leonard Steinberg, Dorothy Perkins, and Bernard Somers. Joe remained in charge of the program for roughly half of his 21 years of full-time faculty service, and is remembered by his colleagues for his strong leadership and devotion to the students.

Joe's additional professional activities included contributions to his field in professional journals and at international meetings and workshops. He had valuable interactions, especially with colleagues in the Hispanic world, spending a year's sabbatical leave working in the field in Peru. He published two articles in Spanish in the *Revista interoamericana psicológica.*

Born in Toronto on May 19, 1916, Joe majored in history at the University of Toronto, earning a B.A. in 1945 and an M.A. in 1946. He then moved to New York City, where he met and married Bert, a charming lady with a sense of humor to match his own. Deciding to obtain a doctorate in psychology, he enrolled at Columbia University, completing the program in 1949. He then took a position on the staff of the State Hospital in Montrose, New York. In 1955, he became a Diplomate in Counseling Psychology and went to work for the Jewish Vocational Service of Cincinnati. Coming to California in 1959, he earned licensure as a psychologist concurrently with his appointment here.

Shortly after their respective retirements—Bert was a high school art teacher—she and Joe moved to Sebastopol and lived a semirural life in a two-story house surrounded by an apple orchard. But Joe's special interest in the rehabilitation of persons with mental illness induced him to continue to practice, and he was active for several more years counseling inmates at a nearby prison in Sonoma County. Finally, unable in their mid-eighties to keep up their big house in the apple orchard, Joe and Bert moved to a retirement community in Davis. He died there after the relatively recent onset of Alzheimer's disease.

Joe is survived by his loving wife Bert, their sons David and Nelson, and daughter-in-law Diane. He will be remembered fondly by his many friends on and off campus for his indelible Canadianisms and the sly twinkle in his gray eyes.

ALVIN ELWOOD TUOHINO

Professor of Accounting, 1956-1976

Alvin E. Tuohino, emeritus professor of accounting, died peacefully at his home in Downey on June 6, at the age of 96.

One of the founders of the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association, which began its existence just two years after his achievement of emeritus status, Al was a life member and served as a member-at-large on the very first executive committee of this organization.

Born on March 13, 1909 on a farm in Cleveland Township, South Dakota, he attended a rural elementary school in Hamlin County, Lake Norden High School, and Augustana College of Sioux Falls. In 1932, he began his career as a high school teacher in South Dakota, but at the same time, wishing to teach at the college level, he completed an M.S. degree in business and commerce at the University of Denver. Shortly before the U.S. entry into World War II, he was hired to teach at the University of Wyoming, but, like many of his generation, had his career interrupted by the war. Entering the Navy in 1942, he was assigned to the attack transport *U.S.S. Pierce*, on which he served as senior watch deck officer, intelligence officer, assistant

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beach master, ship service officer, and ship secretary. With the *Pierce,* he saw action at Guam, Saipan, Palau and Eniwetok Islands, the Philippines, New Guinea, New Zealand, and Okinawa.

When the war ended, Al enrolled in refresher courses at UC Berkeley and accepted a position in the School of Business of the University of Kansas at Lawrence. There he met graduate student Jean Chenoweth. They were married on April 16, 1949 and then moved to Southern California where, for seven years, Al worked for accounting firms. When he earned CPA certification for California and Kansas, he decided to return to teaching.



In 1956, Al joined the Los Angeles State College Department of Accounting as an assistant professor and taught various accounting and taxation courses. He retired 20 years later with the rank of professor. After his retirement from Cal State L.A, he maintained a small CPA practice in Downey, where he had lived for 24 years. He maintained this practice for a number of years until physical problems forced him to give it up.

He was the last living of the 10 children of Jacob and Amelia Tuohino and is survived by his wife Jean; their children Barbara Funk, Lawrence Tuohino, Nancy Chapman, Kent Tuohino, and their spouses; and five grandchildren,. Another grandson preceded him in death. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

A memorial service was held at Christ Lutheran Church in Downey, followed by interment at Rose Hills Cemetery.

JAMES WIEBE

Professor of Education, 1983-2004

James Wiebe, a professor of education who retired at the end of 2004 and was named emeritus immediately thereafter, died on May 9 at the age of 60. He was suffering from cancer, and his illness was the determining factor in his retirement. The further complications of pneumonia hastened his death.

James was a specialist in elementary mathematics and computer education. He joined the Cal State L.A. faculty as an associate professor in 1983, following prior university service in Arizona and Louisiana. For more than 15 years, he served as coordinator of instructional technology in the Charter College of Education, in addition to his teaching, creative work, and other service. His divisional affiliation evolved from Elementary Education to Curriculum and Instruction, and thereafter to Educational Foundations and Interdivisional Studies. He served on the Academic Senate, Faculty Policies Committee, Undergraduate Studies Subcommittee, and numerous other deliberative bodies at all levels.

In the course of his career, he wrote nine books and monographs, primarily on applications of technology in education. He also was the author of many papers, lectures, workshops, and media productions on elementary-



level teaching of mathematics and computer concepts. Much of this innovative work was supported by grants. He received an Outstanding Professor Award for the 1993-94 academic year.

James earned a B.A. in mathematics from Fresno Pacific College in 1967. From 1968-70, he served as a math and science teacher and school principal in Zaire. After returning to the U.S., he earned an M.A. in French from CSU Fullerton in 1974, followed by a Ph.D. in mathematics education from Arizona State University. His first faculty position was as an assistant professor of mathematics at ASU from 1977 to 1979. He then moved to the University of Southern Louisiana, appointed as an associate professor of curriculum and instruction. He remained there until 1983, and during that time he updated his skills in computer science.

In 1983, James brought that cumulative background to his new position at this campus, and earned tenure and promotion rapidly. His illness deprived him and us of at least a decade of further achievement. He is survived by his wife and two children.

WILLA DE ARMOND

Willa DeArmond, wife of Louis DeArmond, emeritus professor of history, died on June 25 of congestive heart failure. She was 85 years of age.

A graduate of UC Berkeley, Willa worked for the *Daily Californian*, University of California Press, and a legal publishing firm. The DeArmonds were married for 23 years, in a second marriage for both. Following Lou's retirement in 1979, they moved to Blue Jay, near Lake Arrowhead.

In addition to her husband, Willa is survived by two children, two stepchildren, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. At her request, no service was held.

LOUISE LILLARD

Louise Lillard, widow of Richard Lillard, late professor emeritus of English, died of breast cancer on July 24. She was 86 and had been in remission for 21 years before its recurrence.

A graduate of UCLA with B.A. and M.A. degrees in French, Louise taught French at Beverly Hills High School for 30 years. After she retired from that career, she began a new one, attending the UCLA School of Law along with her daughter and a niece. She earned her law degree in 1985, after her first bout with cancer and its treatments, and passed the bar examination on her first attempt. She then worked in a succession of law firms, at one of which her niece was her colleague and she was the entire office's Aunt Louise.

At her request, there was no funeral service. She had recommended that family and friends have a party instead. In addition to her daughter and the niece in law practice, Louise is survived by a stepdaughter, a sister, a brother, two grandsons, and a second niece. A more detailed obituary appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on July 26.

Also Remembered:

PHILIP B. BERGFIELD

Professor of Finance and Business Law, 1966-1982

IRVING J. COHEN

Associate Librarian, Humanities and Social Sciences, 1959-1988

WANDA L. KING

Professor of Nursing, 1965-1980

The Emeritimes regrets that obituary information is not available at this time for these colleagues.

Emeriti Fellowships *(Continued from Page 1)*

undergraduate emeriti fellowship, established in the memory of David Cameron Fisher, son of Janet Fisher-Hoult.

Jessica Magallanes is majoring in English. The first in her family to complete college and enter graduate school, she is planning to enter a Ph.D. program to pursue her area of interest, English composition. As a teaching associate for the CSULA English Department and a writing consultant for the CSULA Writing Center, Jessica discovered that, in addition to teaching composition to developing writers in the classroom, she would eventually like to become the director of a college writing center. She is especially passionate about working with at-risk students—those who have been economically underserved or traditionally excluded from the academy. Jessica has taken a leadership role in the English Graduate Students Association and has already won recognition for her writing and presentations.

Kylene Rodriguez, a student in nutritional science, is planning to become a registered dietician. Kylene would like to work in a hospital where she will be able to counsel patients and plan diets suitable for their specific needs. Her main goal is to work with Hispanics or minorities in the Los Angeles area because these populations are at risk for developing chronic diseases and, with her background, she will be able to be sensitive to their cultural or economic disparities. Her family has been supportive of her educational goals although they did not obtain college degrees and were unable to assist her financially. She wanted to prove that someone's upbringing should not hinder the potential for a prosperous future and has worked and taken loans to reach her goal.

The recipient of many awards and scholarships, including the Americorps National Service Certificate, the Mary Ann Alia Award, the California Retired Teachers Association Scholarship, and the Hispanic Scholarship, **Maria Talavera**, now a student in the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) program, recently completed the requirements for her multiple subjects credential. Her B.A. in urban planning has given her the opportunity to learn how to make a difference in a multicultural, multilingual society. As a teacher, she hopes to be able to assure her students that they can achieve their dreams and to encourage them to strive for excellence.

Kathleen Toomey, completing her M.A. in TESOL, is currently an ESL teacher for the Santa Monica Adult Education Center. An innovative teacher who has established a "conversation café" for those of her students needing more access to fluent English speakers in order to practice, she also teaches unusual classes such as ESL for Deaf Adults, where most of the students are non-lingual, and an ESL/Parenting class funded by Even Start. She enjoys working with her students and introducing them to the beauty and power of education. Kathleen also volunteers at Dogs for the Deaf and for the ASL Story-Time Deaf West Theater literacy outreach for deaf or hard-of-hearing children.

The recipient of the Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship in counseling, **Michelle Carillo** is pursuing a master's degree in school counseling, with an emphasis on school psychology. From her parents, immigrants who worked two jobs, she learned the value of hard work and dedication and, as a result, she is the first person in her family to pursue a master's degree. Michelle was awarded a Marine Corps College Scholarship, which took her to the Virginia Military Institute, where she earned her B.A. in psychology. She is continuing her studies in counseling and school psychology because she would like to work for the military by providing school psychology services to the children of military families as they face many stresses in life, such as parental deployment overseas, as well as other stresses experienced by their civilian counterparts.

Lucila Chavez, the William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship recipient, is pursuing an M.A. in history in addition to completing an M.A. in Chicano studies. Her interests are to merge the theoretical perspectives of history, literature, feminism, queer studies, popular culture, and the intersections of race, class, gender, and sexuality in her reconstruction of Mexicana/Chicana history, and to approach her community college teaching with knowledge in multiple disciplines and theoretical perspectives. Her goal to become a community college professor was fueled by her desire to improve the education of diverse students and to provide academic and emotional support for those students.

Timothy Ng, the recipient of the David Cameron Fisher Memorial Fellowship Award (undergraduate in biology), is the son of Chinese-Malaysian immigrants. He has been focused on becoming an M.D. and his goal is to work as a clinician and researcher. Timothy has been a student intern at the City of Hope, Caltech, and L.A. County Hospital. It is in these places that he learned firsthand the demands of the medical profession as well as the rewards. An Early Entrance Program student, Timothy entered CSULA at the age of 14 and has been on the Dean's List every year since 1999. He has received many honors, but they pale before his motivation and desire to pursue a career in clinical research.

Don't Forget the Fellowship Fund!

Your contributions to the Emeriti Fellowship Fund keep on working for you and Cal State L.A. students! The Cal State L.A. Foundation now allocates endowment earnings—those in excess of funds made available for scholarship support—back to the account principal. In this way, account balances can grow from year to year and generate larger scholarship distributions to students.

Campus News

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munity involvement, and professional recognition. Awards were presented to Melina Abdullah (Pan African Studies), Linda Beamer (Marketing), Talia Bettcher (Philosophy), Beatriz Encinas (Student Affairs), Eleanor Ferguson-Marshalleck (Health and Human Services/Nursing), Vicki Kubo-Anderson (Chemistry), Rosario Morales (Curriculum and Instruction), Eve NaRanong (University-Student Union), Suzanne Regan (Communication Studies), and Siyon Rhee (Social Work). The awards, initiated by the Cross-Cultural Centers, are presented annually to 10 women in faculty, staff, and administrative positions for outstanding achievement.

Previous awardees have included emeritae Fleur Yano, Margaret Hartman, Karen Johnson, Janet Fisher-Hoult, Rosemarie Marshall, Sharon Bishop, and Frieda Stahl.

Liberal Studies Program Receives Department Status

Fall quarter 2004 marked the creation of a new department—Liberal Studies. A "program" for many years, Liberal Studies is unique as the first program of its kind to be granted department status in recognition of the commitment of both the College of Arts and Letters and the University to the rigorous preparation of elementary school teachers, according to Dean Carl Selkin. Liberal Studies has also been popular among students who value cultural studies and other interdisciplinary areas of investigation. Led in its transition by Elena Glasberg (Liberal Studies) and Jennifer Faust (Philosophy), Bryant Alexander (Communication Studies) is now the acting chair.