The Emeritimes

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

Volume XXXIV, Number 1 **Fall 2012**

Emeriti Association Awards 13 Fellowships for 2012-13

The Emeriti Fellowship Fund Committee recommended awarding 13 graduate fellowships for 2012-13. Seven Emeriti Fellowships were awarded. Awards were also made for the Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship in Counseling, the William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship (one of which was awarded in the spring), the John Houk Fellowship, the Mary Gormly Fellowship, and the David Cameron Fisher Memorial Fellowship. This year, no undergraduates qualified for the Fisher award, so the criteria were changed to allow the recipient to be a graduate student in biology.

Recipients of Emeriti Fellowships are **David Metz** (Education) (Smallenburg Family Emeriti Fellowship), **Kelly Grandjean** (Television, Film, and Theatre), **Queeny Lapena** (Anthropology, Archaeology Option), **Kaitlin Brown** (Anthropology, Archaeology Option), **Cynthia Santos-DeCure** (Television, Film, and Theatre), **Oriana McGee** (Nutritional Science), and **Jessica Colston** (Anthropology, Archaeology Option). The recipient of the Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship award is **Karla Ruiz** (Early Childhood/Primary Education). **Robert Redfield** (Political Science) and **Carrie Glenn** (History) are the recipients of the William Lloyd Memorial Fellowship. **Aeden Sutherlin** (History) will receive the John L. Houk Memorial Fellowship and **Claudia Catota** (Latin American Studies) will be awarded the Mary Gormly Memorial Fellowship. **Katya Erkebaeva** (Environmental Science) is the recipient of the fellowship established in the memory of David Cameron Fisher, son of Janet Fisher-Hoult.

David Metz, recipient of the Emeriti Smallenburg Family Fellowship, is pursuing a teaching credential and a Master of Arts in education. His goal is to become an English teacher in a public

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Visit the Emeriti Association webpage, **http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti**

RAPHAEL SONENSHEIN TO SPEAK AT OCTOBER 12 FALL LUNCHEON

Noted professor, author, and political expert, Raphael J. Sonenshein, guest speaker for the 2012 Emeriti Fall Luncheon, will provide insights into the upcoming election with his talk entitled "Election 2012: The Race to November."



Phto Courtesy of CSULA Public Affairs

Sonenshein, who became executive director of the Cal State L.A. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute of Public Affairs earlier this year, brings considerable expertise to the Institute, a nonpartisan public policy center. He comes to Cal State L.A. from CSU Fullerton, where he taught since 1982 and served as chair of the Division of Politics, Administration and Justice, as well as director of the division's Center for Public Policy. From 1997 to 1999, he served as executive director of the City of Los Angeles Appointed Charter Reform Commission, which helped create the first successful comprehensive reform of the Los Angeles City Charter in 75 years, and has since advised charter reforms in Glendale, Burbank, Culver City, and Huntington Beach.

As an author, he has written extensively regarding city governance and the relationships among racial and ethnic groups, and is currently working on his fourth book. His books, *Politics in Black and White: Race and Power in Los Angeles* and *The City at Stake: Secession, Reform, and the Battle for Los Angeles* detail the political history of Los Angeles for the last 50 years. His monthly column, "The Jewish Vote," which runs in the *Jewish Journal of Greater Los Angeles,* was nominated in 2005 as the best column by the Los Angeles Press Club.

Recognized as a political expert, Sonenshein is also sought after by many local and national media

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Fall

LUNCHEON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2012
11:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
GOLDEN EAGLE BALLROOM 1
COST: $30 PER PERSON

Send check, made payable to the Emeriti Association, along with entrée choice (chicken piccata with lemon-caper sauce, herb-crusted salmon, or grilled vegetable tower—layered portobello mushrooms, tomatoes, zucchini, and eggplant—over rice pilaf with a balsamic glaze) to Janet Fisher-Hoult, 4363 Motor Ave., Culver City, CA 90232 *no later than Friday, October 5*. For more information, call Janet at 310-839-8956 (home) or 310-916-8755 (cell), or email her at houltight@aol.com.

President Rosser to Retire After 2012-13 Academic Year

At Fall Faculty Day on September 18, President James M. Rosser announced his intention to retire on June 30, 2013. Rosser, now 72, was appointed as the sixth president of Cal State L.A. in 1979 and is the longest-serving leader in the University's history as well as the longest-serving president in the California State University system.

"I have had the good fortune to serve this institution in collaboration with an outstanding faculty, administration, and staff, past and present," he stated. "Thank you for the value you have added to my life and for the superlative service we have collectively provided to Cal State L.A., our students, this community, state, and nation."

An article on President Rosser's legacy will be featured in the winter issue.

The Emeritimes

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

President's Message

As we start the 2012-13 year and I start my second year as your Emeriti Association president, I am taking this opportunity to give you some information on our Emeriti Association. I will draw upon responses to a survey sent to each of the 18 existing CSU associations.

Although our organization was not the first, it was perhaps the most influential in the early years. Our Emeriti Association was started in 1978 under the prodding and hard work of Sidney Albert, emeritus professor of philosophy. CSU Long Beach established a retired faculty association in 1972 and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo started a retired faculty and staff association in 1976. Sidney Albert started our association and then moved on to the CSU level to start the CSU Emeriti and Retired Faculty Association (CSU-ERFA). Today there are active associations at 18 of the 23 CSU campuses. They differ in that our Emeriti Association membership consists of emeriti faculty, whereas some others have a broader membership allowing non-emeriti retired faculty and/or retired staff members.

Our Emeriti Association is among the most active. Our association has a constitution and bylaws, as do associations at 10 of the other campuses. You can review ours on our website, http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti.

The privileges we enjoy as emeriti, not requiring membership in the Emeriti Association, are noteworthy. We have University Library access and use of campus email and web access, as do emeriti at the other campuses. We enjoy free parking in faculty/staff parking lots. Emeriti at 15 of the other campuses receive either free or reduced rate parking. We can retain a campus mailbox, which also is a perk at about half the other campuses. Several of us use campus laboratory space for research, which is not the case at most other campuses. We are among the half of the campuses that support emeriti faculty research with grant assistance. We are also among the approximately half of the campuses that provide reduced rates for cultural and athletic events on campus, as well as access to recreational facilities.



Our Emeriti Association enjoys several privileges. We are able to use the President's conference room on the eighth floor of the Administration building for our monthly meetings. The President's office staff provides us with some staff support for Association business, which is not the case for most of the CSU emeriti associations. We have a voting member on our Academic Senate, as do 11 of the other campus emeriti associations. One campus allows a nonvoting member on their academic senate to represent the emeriti association. Our Emeriti Association president is one of the two escorts for the University banner carrier for Honors Convocation and Commencement exercises. The President's Office provides the printing and mailing of our newsletter, *The Emeritimes*, three times a year. Only four or five other campuses provide this support to their emeriti association.

As mentioned previously, our Emeriti Association distributes a newsletter, *The Emeritimes*, three times per year. Approximately half of the emeriti associations do so, and two provide a newsletter on their website. The Executive Committee of our Emeriti Association meets 11 times each year and there are three general membership events: a fall luncheon, a winter reception, and a spring luncheon and general meeting. This is more activity than occurs at most of the other 17 emeriti associations. Six of the emeriti associations organize volunteer

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Experiencing Problems with Campus Email?

The University's Information Technology Services has made some changes to the way University employees and retirees access their campus web-based email, and, more generally, the campus computer network. In particular, faculty and emeriti computer accounts are being converted from the current NIS domain to the new AD domain. Current faculty and some emeriti have already been migrated to AD.

Most emeriti have not and will not be migrated in the immediate future. You will be informed prior to your account being migrated. If you do not know whether or not your account has been migrated to AD, then it has not been migrated yet. However, if your account has been migrated, your access to campus web-based email is being affected.

Here is what you need to know for now if you want to access your Cal State L.A. web-based email:

- If your account has NOT been migrated to AD, the link you need to enter in your browser is: https://email-ent.calstatela.edu. The link https://email-legacy.calstatela.edu will also work. Either of these links should be used instead of https://email.calstatela.edu, which you have been using up until now. You should erase any bookmarks you may have saved in the past, and bookmark one of these two new links.
- If your account HAS been migrated to AD, the link you need to enter in your browser is https://email.calstatela.edu (which is the same link everyone has used in the past).

If you're still having problems gaining access to your campus email account, contact the Cal State L.A. Help Desk at 323-343-6170.

Professional and Personal

Ted Anagnoson (Political Science) spoke about the politics of health care, the 2012 election, and the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act to a group of visiting German Fulbright graduate students at San Francisco State University in September. He also gave a six-hour course on the fall 2012 ballot initiatives and the initiative process, its problems, and potential reforms, to members of Vistas Lifelong Learning in Santa Barbara, where he is chair of the Vistas curriculum committee. In Fall 2012, he is teaching "American Government and Politics" and "Voting and Elections" at UC Santa Barbara.

Ann Garry (Philosophy) recently accepted appointments as a member of the Editorial Board of the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* and a member of the Board of Directors of Hypatia, Inc. The Stanford position includes being co-editor of the feminist philosophy section. She continues as co-editor of feminist philosophy for PhilPapers, the major online database in philosophy. She will be giving a paper entitled "Should We Categorize Feminist Philosophers by Philosophical Method?" at the Society for Analytic Feminism, Vanderbilt University, in October.

Eduardo Ochoa (Economics and Statistics), who has served as assistant secretary for postsecondary education in the Obama administration since 2010, has been named interim president of CSU Monterey Bay, effective July 16, 2012. He spoke at Cal State L.A.'s Saturday Commencement on June 16.

Mary L. Schreiber (Physical Education) had an article published in the spring edition of the *Oregon Parks and Recreation Journal,* titled "Adapting Kayaking Skills for Age or Disability." The article provides information on safety skills and techniques that open the world of kayaking to both seniors and disabled participants. Featured in this article are two senior women, one of whom is 96 years old with two hip replacements. The second kayaker is 90 years old and has had two knee replacements. Both participants enjoy kayaking on a regular basis in the many Cascade Lakes in Oregon.

Barbara Peterson Sinclair (Nursing) has been reappointed by County Supervisor Michael D. Antonovich to the Los Angeles County Commission for Older Adults, formerly the Los Angeles County Commission on Aging, for which she served as president. The Commission is charged with advocating for the needs and well-being of Los Angeles County's older adults.

Donald O. Dewey Honored by College of NSS



Donald O. Dewey with Dean James Henderson of the College of Natural and Social Sciences, on the occasion of honoring Dewey's legacy and leadership with a portrait-hanging in the Dean's conference room. Dewey was the dean of the School of Letters and Science and, later, the founding dean of the College of Natural and Social Sciences, for a total of more than 25 years.

Campus News

14th Annual Distinguished Women Awards

Ten current and former faculty, staff, and administrators were recently honored by the Cross-Cultural Centers and the University-Student Union at Cal State L.A.'s 14th annual Distinguished Women Awards ceremony. The honorees are Letycia Gomez (Judicial Affairs), Joan Fingon (Curriculum and Instruction), Valentine Villa (Social Work/Applied Gerontology Institute), Carol Blaszczynski (Information Systems), Kimberly King (Psychology), Roseann Giarrusso (Sociology), Claudia Kouyoumdjian (Child and Family Studies), Rose Ochi (California Forensic Science Institute), Corlis T. Ushijima (Educational Opportunity Program), and Ellen R. Stein (Research Development).

CSULA Shows Retention Improvement

At the recent CSU Chancellor's Office Graduation Initiative Summit, Cal State L.A. was cited for improvements to its full-time first-year freshman retention rate. The rate for the 2009 freshman cohort was 82.4 percent, which was 8.3 percent higher than the previous cohort. Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Ashish Vaidya attributes the rise in retention to the University's success in addressing remedial needs, adjusting academic and social support services to the rapidly changing circumstances of Cal State L.A. students, and the dedication and focus of the entire campus on the Graduation Initiative.

President's Message

(Continued from Page 2)

activities for their members. We are considering establishing such a service for our members.

We have established several fellowships that we award to students each year. Last year, our Emeriti Association awarded seven fellowships of $1,500 each. Several of the other emeriti associations also award scholarships, but not to the amount we have been awarding.

Our next event is the Fall Luncheon, which will be held on Friday, October 12 at 11:30 a.m. in Golden Eagle Ballroom 1. In addition to the chance for you to meet with other members and enjoy the luncheon, we will be awarding our fellowships for the year. Our guest speaker will be Raphael Sonenshein, the new executive director of the Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute. He will be speaking about the upcoming election. I look forward to seeing you there.

William A. Tayl

Health Briefs

Is Medicine's Mantra Changing?

By Marilyn Friedman

Optimal health care involves not only getting the tests, medications, and medical procedures you need, but also means avoiding those you don't need and ones that may be harmful. It is estimated by one health organization that one-third of all medical care is unnecessary, ineffective, or unlikely to improve a person's health status. This situation clearly poses unnecessary risks and wastes precious health-care dollars.

There's a new movement afoot in medicine today. Due to rapid, significant cost escalation, physicians are recognizing that many of the medical procedures being ordered are not necessary and only add to the uncontrolled, runaway costs of health care. This is particularly true of the diagnostic tests being ordered. Physicians in nine United States major specialty societies representing 374,000 physicians have recently developed lists of "Five Things Physicians and Patients Should Question" to encourage patients' and physicians' conversations about what is needed. The prime goals of the various medical specialty groups in promulgating these lists are to improve care and eliminate unnecessary tests and procedures. This very large, organized campaign is called "Choosing Wisely."

The lists from each of the specialty organizations represent specific, evidence-based recommendations that physicians and patients should discuss to help them make wise decisions about the most appropriate care. Each list provides information on when tests and procedures may be called for. For patients, *Consumer Reports* and the medical societies developed summaries of the lists and recommendations. These include:

- When do you need antibiotics for sinusitis? Antibiotics should not be prescribed for most cases of acute sinusitis, which is usually a viral infection that will resolve without treatment within two weeks.

- Bone density testing; when is it needed? Most women do not need a bone density test until they are 65, as bone density scans can lead to unneeded medications that can have serious side effects.

- When do you need imaging testing (CT or MRI) for low back pain or headaches? Imaging tests should not be used routinely for back pain or headaches.

- When are colonoscopies recommended? Colonoscopies should not be done more than once every 10 years unless patients have had abnormal results or are otherwise at elevated risk for colorectal cancer.

- How should you treat heartburn and gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD)? Patients with GERD should take the lowest effective dose of the drug for the shortest time possible. That includes proton pump inhibitors, such as Nexium and Prilosec, and H2 antagonists, such as Zantac.

- Should cardiac screening tests be a part of a routine physical assessment? (Forty-four percent of patients in one study of individuals who had no symptoms of heart disease received these tests.) The recommendation: NO. Routine exercise stress testing and other cardiac tests (EKG, ultrasound) are not advised, and in numerous cases, detect false positive results rather than real problems.

These are just a sampling of lists from six specialty organizations. A full listing of problem areas and recommendations can be found at http://www.ChoosingWisely.org.

In closing, Dr. Christine Cassel, president of the American Board of Internal Medicine, stated that the message is that often "more is less." This movement, she asserts, is changing "the culture of medicine." I hope so.

15th Annual Billie Jean King Event Set for October 27

The 15th annual Billie Jean King and Friends event will be held on October 27 at the Langham Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. This year's special honoree will be Jackie Joyner-Kersee, ranked among the all-time greatest athletes in the women's heptathlon and the women's long jump. She will receive the 2012 Joe Shapiro Humanitarian Award for her philanthropic efforts since her retirement. The Jackie Joyner-Kersey Foundation, established in 1988 as the Jackie Joyner-Kersey Community Foundation, provides youth, adults, and families with the resources to improve their quality of life and to enhance communities worldwide, with special attention directed to her hometown of East St. Louis, Illinois. In 2007, Joyner-Kersee, along with 11 other world-class athletes, founded Athletes for Hope, which helps professional athletes get involved in charitable causes, and inspires millions of non-athletes to volunteer and support the community.

Joyner-Kersee won three gold, one silver, and two bronze Olympic medals in her two track and field events over the course of four summer Olympic Games, making her the most decorate female athlete in Olympic track and field history. Her first medal, a silver, was garnered here in Los Angeles at the 1984 Summer Olympics, for the women's heptathlon. At the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea, she won gold medals in both the heptathlon and the women's long jump, the first American to win gold in the long jump. Her world record in the heptathlon set at those Games still stands. Her third gold was in the heptathlon in Barcelona in 1992, where she also won a bronze in the long jump. Her final Olympic medal, a bronze, was for the long jump in 1996, in Atlanta. She was named by *Sports Illustrated for Women* as the Greatest Female Athlete of the 20th Century.

The Billie Jean King and Friends Event is the major fundraiser for the Cal State L.A. Athletics Department, with proceeds benefiting the student-athlete scholarship fund. The Shapiro Award is presented in memory of former Cal State L.A. faculty member Joe Shapiro, who worked enthusiastically to assist student-athletes in reaching their educational and athletic goals. The Shapiro Award is given annually to an individual whose work and service to the community promote a positive and lasting impact.

A special reduced price of $175 is available for emeriti. Tickets may be obtained through the webpage http://www.csulaathletics.com, or by calling 323-343-3080.

Six New Emeriti Named

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

LAURA CALDERON
(Nutritional Science, 1993-2012)

CHRISTINE GLADISH
(Library, Government Information and Special Collections, 1988-2012)

DON MAURIZIO
(Technology, 1979-2012)

ALFREDO G. GONZALEZ
(Undergraduate Studies, 1989-2012 and Social Work, 1977-2012)

ALAN E. MUCHLINSKI
(Graduate Studies and Research, and Biological Sciences, 1979-2012)

JAIME A. REGALADO
(Political Science, 1987-2012)

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

In Memoriam

WAYNE PAUL ALLEY

Professor of Biology, 1969-2000

Wayne Paul Alley, emeritus professor of biology, died on June 22 from lung cancer, at 73 years of age. He was appointed to the Cal State L.A. Biology Department in 1969 and taught there until 2000.

Wayne was born in Shattock, Oklahoma on July 27, 1938, but his family relocated to Oceanside, California, where he graduated from Oceanside High School. He received his B.S.



Courtesy of Alley Family

degree from UC Berkeley in 1961, M.S. from San Diego State College in 1964, and Ph.D. in biology from the University of Michigan in 1968. He has been inducted into the Hall of Fame of Oceanside High School.

At the University of Michigan, Wayne studied aspects of biological systems found in the Great Lakes, particularly Lake Michigan. Upon moving back to California, Wayne became a founding member of the Desert Fishes Council, which advances research activities and public understanding of threatened and endangered fish species that live in isolated ponds and streams found in the Mojave Desert. He later on turned his research emphasis to the biology of desert tortoises, and acted as a statistical consultant to several research groups seeking to save this endangered species.

During his 31-year teaching career, Wayne taught courses in general statistics, advanced statistics, freshwater biology, and general biology on a regular basis. He was a dedicated teacher, often using an extensive portion of his off term to prepare new materials for courses. His main focus was always on the students enrolled in his courses. He was also a strong supporter of Cal State L.A.'s athletic teams, attending many volleyball and basketball games.

Wayne is remembered for his great sense of humor and has been described as "Mr. Lovable." He, in turn, loved animals and conveyed that love to his students, children, and grandchildren.

His daughter wrote, "The greatest gift he gave me was the appreciation for nature. We would hike the local foothills and this was our 'bonding' time." His son recalled "hikes and sampling the local creeks, going to the tide pools, collecting plankton behind the sailboat, going to CSULA and being part of his class."

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Lillian; daughter Lana; son Glen; and granddaughter and grandson. In accord with his personal wishes, he was honored at a private family ceremony.

NORMAN FRUMAN

Professor of English, 1959-1980

Norman Fruman, author of one of the most distinguished studies of the last century on the works and character of the renowned English poet and critic Samuel Taylor Coleridge (*Coleridge, the Damaged Archangel*, 1971), as well as a tireless champion of the humanities through his vital contribution to the National Association of Scholars and the Association of Literary Scholars and Critics, died on April 19 at his home in Laguna Beach. He was 88.

To remember Norman is to honor and admire him. The sure courage he displayed in World War II as a combat platoon officer in the Battle of the Bulge was also evident in his fearless objective scholarship, which forced him to confront the hostility of senior scholars in his field. In mid-career, he stood up defiantly to the political and ideological trends he felt were compromising the integrity of



Courtesy of David Fruman

humanistic studies. In his final months of life, he defied the cancer slowly consuming his body with resiliency and hope.

Norman was born the son of immigrant parents in the Bronx, New York, on December 2, 1923. His father was a gifted photographer who died in Norman's infancy, and his mother raised Norman and his siblings in strained circumstances. He attended Townsend Harris Hall, a free, three-year high school for gifted boys, and after graduating with distinction, he enrolled in the City College of New York. In 1943, about to begin his senior year, he was drafted into the army as an infantry private. A year later he attended Officer Candidate School, was commissioned as a second lieutenant, and was sent to Europe as the youngest combat platoon leader in the 42nd Infantry, the famed Rainbow Division.

Barely 21 years old, in late 1944 Norman was ordered to defend the Alsatian town of Offendorf, 30 miles north of Strasbourg. Caught in the last great German counteroffensive in the West, Norman and his platoon were ordered to hold the line at all costs. Once their ammunition was gone, they were overwhelmed and forced to surrender. Taken to a prisoner of war camp in Bavaria, Norman was finally liberated in April 1945, but not until after a harrowing failed escape attempt in which many of the survivors of his unit and their would-be-rescuers died.

Back at City College by the end of 1945, Norman graduated the following year and received his M.A. in education from Columbia Teachers College in 1948. In the restlessness of the post-war years, Norman took advantage of the G.I. Bill and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He landed a job with the American Comics Group and made "good money" writing horror, science fiction, and romance stories. All the while, he was reading deeply and widely and laying the groundwork for his advanced literary studies in the late 1950s. His intellectual growth was made evident in a media event when he shared the top prize with another contestant on the nationally popular television show, *The 64 Thousand Dollar Challenge,* in 1957. In 1960, he earned his Ph.D. in English literature at New York University.

Norman's doctoral dissertation was to have focused on Coleridge's *annus mirabilis* (1797-98), the short period when he produced four of his major poems: *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, "Kubla Khan," the first part of *Christabel*, and "Frost at Midnight." In examining Coleridge's letters, notebooks, and critical and philosophical writings, Norman discovered a pattern of misdated poems, misrepresented facts, plagiarized ideas, and frequent protestations that he, Coleridge himself, was the original source of the very ideas he was taking from others. Norman's own prodigious memory and fresh readings of 18th-century poetry made him particularly sensitive to Coleridge's "literary kleptomania," and his own innate moral sensitivity was equally perplexed and outraged.

Encouraged by a prominent New York editor to transform his thesis into a commercially viable book, Norman headed off to California for his first academic post as assistant professor of English at what was then California State College, Los

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In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 5)*

Angeles. He soon ingratiated himself with faculty and students, received an Outstanding Professor Award, and teamed up with colleague Martin Laser to co-edit a book of essays on J.D. Salinger. Norman also was active in establishing a successful freshman composition program that pioneered a form of distance learning involving television. He advanced to full professor while working assiduously throughout the 1960s on strengthening and revising the arguments and insights of his dissertation, which resulted in the publication in 1971 of his important book.

The critical reception of *The Damaged Archangel* was extreme in every sense of the word. Thomas Lask of *The New York Times* found it "relentlessly and devastatingly polemical and one of the most exciting I have read in years." The American academic establishment was largely indignant. Coleridge's borrowing of ideas, especially from German idealist philosophers, was common knowledge. Although Norman recognized Coleridge's "genius," he was far too "prosecutorial." Nevertheless, even as established scholars felt that Norman was a brash new kid on the block, they could not ignore his findings. "This is an important, scholarly, definitive, misguided and curiously perverse book" (*The Journal of European Studies*). When the dust settled, *The Damaged Archangel* was a finalist for the National Book Award in literary studies. The reception for Norman's book was even more positive in Great Britain than in the United States. It soon became essential reading at "Oxbridge" and earned Norman invitations to speak and write in England until late in the last century. He became a regular and important reviewer for the *Times Literary Supplement.*

In 1978, Norman left Cal State L.A. to take a tenured appointment as professor of English at the University of Minnesota. He soon found himself embroiled in the culture wars of the 1980s. The same ethical indignation that had stoked his work on Coleridge's plagiarism was now funneled into resistance to the increasing role of ideology and politics in the university's curricular and hiring policies. He objected to the undermining of the "Western literary canon" in the classroom, and argued that to replace "hiring by merit" with "ideological profiling" and gender preference constituted an infringement of academic freedom.

Norman was loved and admired by his students; they felt his concern for their intellectual well-being. He became increasingly alarmed at the decline of their familiarity with their literary heritage. This, he believed strongly, would weaken their grasp of the language itself, a weakness that could threaten their personal *and* political freedom. As he put it, Norman wanted students to "get back to the feeling about literature that made them readers in the first place."

For all his grit, passion, learning, and dedication, or perhaps because of them all, Norman was a man of great humor, charm, and personal warmth. As a long-time friend of his put it, "He never hesitated to stand up for what he felt was right, but he was a very tolerant person."

Norman is survived by his wife, Doris, whom he married in 1958; son David; daughters Jessica and Sara; and four grandchildren.

JACKIE LOU HOYT
Professor of Physical Education, 1958-1992

Jackie Lou Hoyt, emerita professor of physical education and a former member of the Emeriti Executive Committee, passed away on July 31 after a lengthy illness.

Jackie was a native Californian, graduating from John Marshall High School, Los Angeles City College, and UCLA, where she majored in physical education. At various times, she worked the night shift at a self-service gas station, played catcher for a women's softball team, counseled at a Girl Scout camp in Connecticut, and counseled at a Camp Fire



Courtesy of CSULA Athletics

Girls camp in the Los Angeles area. For years, she sold tickets for the Mutual Theatre Ticket Agency, which enabled her to attend plays and concerts at the Hollywood Bowl and other Los Angeles venues, fostering a love of all kinds of music.

After graduating from UCLA, Jackie taught at Redondo Beach High School while working on her master's degree at what was then Los Angeles State College. In 1958, she was hired as an assistant professor in the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. She became the outdoor education specialist, and her experiences at Redondo Beach High School facilitated her supervision of student teachers. A former student said, "I will most remember Jackie as one of my professors at L.A. State. She was an inspiration to all of us and was a most caring, thoughtful teacher. " She was elected professor emerita upon her retirement in 1992. During the 1960s (pre-Title IX), Jackie initiated and developed the women's and co-ed intercollegiate athletics program at Cal State L.A. This program included co-ed archery, badminton, bowling, and fencing; and women's basketball, cross-country, field hockey (dropped in 1974), golf (dropped in 1979), gymnastics, swimming/diving, tennis (begun before 1958), track and field, and volleyball. At a time when no such program existed, she provided leadership in the development of two pioneer governing groups for women athletes: the Extramural Coordinating Council of Southern California Colleges and the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. She supervised student involvement in the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic Federation for College Women, for which Cal State L.A. was the president institution for two years and responsible for the publication of the newsletter for one year.

Jackie was also the first representative from California to the national committee that developed the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in 1971, and she was the first Region 8 (California, Hawaii, Nevada) representative to the national group from 1972 to 1976. As part of this responsibility, she organized the Western Association for IAW from existing governing groups in these states. Her colleagues from throughout the west remember her as a "strong advocate for girls and women in physical education and sport," "committed to gender equity," and "one of the strongest advocates for female athletes." In 1984, Jackie was inducted into the Cal State L.A. Athletics Hall of Fame.

She was active in several professional organizations including the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and the Western Society for Physical Education of College Women, which awarded her honorary membership in 1992 in recognition of her long membership in and numerous contributions to the Society.

While all of this was going on off-campus, Jackie was also active on campus. She served on many department and school committees, and for years as chair of the University Student Affairs Committee. She was also one of two department members who advised each and every student major in the conversion of the semester system to quarter units.

Jackie is survived by her sister, brother-in-law, niece, and nephew. Services were held on August 19 at the Pasadena Congregational Church in Pasadena, where she was an active participant in programs for developmentally disabled persons.

MALCOLM A. (MAC) MCCLAIN (aka MAC MCCLOUD)
Professor of Art, 1965-1988

Malcolm A. (Mac) McClain (aka Mac McCloud), emeritus professor of art, died on May 25 in Granada Hills at the age of 89.

Born in Los Angeles on March 13, 1923, Mac spent his early years in San Marino. In May 1943, while studying at Pomona College, he and more

than 40 other students enlisted together in the U.S. Army to join the fight in World War II. He served in the 42nd Rainbow Division, where he received a Bronze Star and a battlefield commission to second lieutenant for his bravery in battle on the front lines. Mac was profoundly affected by his war experience, which included the Battle of the Bulge and the Liberation of Dachau, and he turned to art and poetry in France as an antidote to those experiences.

Mac returned to North America in 1947 to study painting, first at the New School in New York, and then at the Escuela de Pintura y Escultra de La Callejon Esmeralda in Mexico City. He moved to La Escuela de Pintura y Arte de Michoacán to begin working in ceramics, and returned to receive his B.A. from Pomona College in 1955.

Mac then began his life as a consummate potter, painter, sculptor, writer, and poet. He was a pioneer in the abstract expressionist ceramic movement, joining the "Clay Revolution" with teacher Pete Voulkos and fellow students John Mason and Paul Soldner at the Los Angeles County Art Institute. One of Mac's innovations was painting on sheets of cardboard with wet clay. His work appeared in a 1966 exhibit, "Abstract Expressionist Ceramics," at UC Irvine.

From 1959 to 1963, Mac lived in Tijuana and taught at the Art Center in La Jolla. He taught sculpture and drawing at Pomona College in 1964 before joining the faculty in the Art Department at Cal State L.A. in 1965, where he inspired students for 23 years, serving as department chair during his last two years. He also served briefly as acting dean of the School of Arts and Letters and was active in the Academic Senate. An exhibition of his artwork, both painting and sculpture, was held in the Cal State L.A. Art Gallery in the 1990s. He did a reading of his poetry at the opening of that exhibition. Colleague Susan Cash recalls that he had a magnetic personality that attracted both students and colleagues.

Mac's early retirement was filled with hiking (three hours every morning in the San Gabriel Mountains), painting (five or six hours every afternoon), and poetry. He gave many readings and published a chapbook of his poems, *Some Kind of Happiness,* in 1995. Health issues in recent years restricted his hiking and painting, but not his poetry. He wrote his last poem, "Nightfall," on May 13.

Mac also wrote about art. He wrote for several arts magazines and wrote essays for exhibition catalogs of other artists. Many essays appeared in *Artweek,* starting in the 1970s, and various books, including *Art at Scripps* (1988) and *Paul Soldner: A Retrospective* (1991).

Mac had numerous exhibitions in the Los Angeles area during the 1980s and 1990s. His work was most recently shown in the exhibits, "Common Ground: Ceramics in Southern California 1945-1975 at the American Museum of Ceramic Art in Pomona, "San Diego's Craft Revolution From Post-War Modernism to California Design at the Mingei International Museum in San Diego, and "Contemporary Art Wins a Beachhead: The La Jolla School of Arts 1960-1964" at the Oceanside Museum of Art.

Mac is survived by his former wife and friend, Mary Bardmess, and his family with her, son Martin Baker and two granddaughters; and his brothers and sisters-in-law and their families. Memorial services were held at the Sepulveda Unitarian Universalist Society in North Hills on June 30.

Anthony Joseph (Tony) Moye

Professor of Chemistry, Dean Of Graduate Studies, and Dean of Academic Planning, 1962-1996

Anthony Joseph (Tony) Moye, emeritus professor of chemistry, died on May 31 at his home in Avila Beach, California at the age of 78.

Tony was born in Pennsylvania and earned his bachelor's degree from Upsala College in 1955. He moved to Iowa State University, where he worked with Glen Russell on the topic of radical ions. He earned his M.S. degree in 1957 and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1961, and also met his wife of 38 years, Betty. He then worked as a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard University on free-radical chemistry with Paul D. Bartlett.



Courtesy of Moye Family

Tony joined the faculty of what was then called Los Angeles State College in 1962, where he taught rigorous courses in organic chemistry and began a modest research program. He also jointly developed a course in the history of chemistry, one of his academic enthusiasms, and the only such course in the CSU. He taught or co-taught that course many times, drawing on his extensive collection of books on the history of chemistry. He was appointed dean of graduate studies and then dean of academic planning at Cal. State L.A., but spent 1971 as vice president at what was then Quinnipiac College in Connecticut, which gave him and his family the opportunity to attend performances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Opera was one of Tony's lifelong passions, along with golf.

He returned to California after one year in Connecticut and, in the mid-1970s, was appointed to the Academic Affairs division at the Office of the Chancellor of the CSU, where he eventually became vice chancellor for academic affairs. Much of his work concerned the distribution of often limited budgets among the campuses, and he became a familiar figure in Sacramento testifying before legislative committees.

Upon his retirement in 1995, Tony moved to Avila Beach. He taught chemistry part-time at Cuesta College for many years and played often at the many golf courses in the region. He regularly visited Los Angeles for opera and symphony performances.

Tony was characterized by a close colleague "as one of the most demanding, intellectually responsible, and honest persons" he had ever known.

His survivors include his wife; his three children Vickie, Julie, and Chris; and six grandchildren.

William E. R. Whiteley

Professor of Health Science, 1958-1986

William E. R. Whiteley, emeritus professor of health science, died on June 24 in Bermuda Dunes, California, at the age of 87.

Bill was born on October 8, 1924 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1984 as a colonel, medical services. During that span, he received his B.S. Ed. in 1950 from Ohio Northern University, M.S. Ed. in 1951 from Florida State University, and H.S.D. in 1957 from Indiana University. He relocated to California, joining the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1958 and marrying Sally Ellis Stover in Indio on November 20, 1987. He retired from the University in 1986.

Bill is survived by his wife Sally, as well as his first wife Lucy; his and Lucy's daughters, Marilyn, Lou, and Rebecca; sister Marilyn; and 16 grandchildren from both marriages.

A graveside service was held at Riverside Cemetery in Riverside on June 28, with full military honors.

Irene M. Molloy

Professor of Nursing, 1972-1990

The Emeriti Association was recently notified of the death of Irene M. Molloy, emerita professor of nursing, on July 7, at the age of 84. A full obituary will appear in the winter issue.

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Fellowships *(Continued from Page 1)*

school, drawing upon his background in theater. His involvement in theater led him to Carnegie Mellon's School of Drama and to a life of professional acting. In Los Angeles, he became involved in an outreach program called Voices in Harmony, which pairs at-risk teens with professional actor mentors. He took a job as a theater arts specialist at Echo Horizon School in Culver City, where he created units that taught theater through the craft of improvisational comedy. This led him to enroll at Cal State L.A. and to become a fellow with the Los Angeles Writing Project.

Kelly Grandjean is completing her first year of a three-year MFA program that combines theater, television, and film disciplines. She has worked in both educational and commercial theater. During Winter 2012, Kelly had a leading role at Cal State L.A. in *The American Pilot*. The character was written to be played by a man, so Kelly had to research and create an original character approach for her performance. She received a Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Irene Ryan nomination for acting in that role. Her career objective is to become a teacher. Another Emeriti Fellowship recipient, **Cynthia Santos-DeCure**, is also pursuing an MFA. Her goal is to become a professor of theater and film, as well as a mentor for other students. As a wife, a mother, and a Latina, she has met the challenges and become a seasoned industry veteran, even serving as a Screen Actors Guild board member. Her extensive community involvement includes volunteering with the East L.A. Repertory Company, teaching acting and voice to minority actors and working with elementary and middle schools teaching Shakespeare and acting.

Queeny Lapena, **Jessica Colston**, and **Kaitlin Brown** are all students of anthropology who plan on pursuing doctoral degrees. **Queeny**, an immigrant from the Philippines with her family in 2002, spoke very little English when she arrived, yet she graduated cum laude in anthropology from Cal State L.A. in 2011 and has been admitted to the anthropology graduate program. She plans to teach at the college level. She has been involved in various research projects, and is currently analyzing Middle Holocene shell artifacts and shell fish remains from San Nicolas Island. She will present the results at the Great Basin Archaeological Conference. **Kaitlin** also plans to teach at the college level and has worked as a seasonal archaeologist with the California State Parks, recently becoming archaeological project leader. She led a team in the recovery of the first rail yard in L.A. Her current research compares the chemical composition of asphaltum from artifacts recovered from San Nicolas Island to samples from modern seeps in Southern California. Her database collection was presented at a recent Academy of Sciences conference.

Jessica, a fifth generation Californian, has as her goal to become a professional archaeologist working as a principal investigator. She has been involved in Cal State L.A.'s formation of a cultural resource management firm to showcase the cohorts of the department. She has worked in the private sector and with government agencies in the interior of Alaska, the San Francisco Presidio, and the Modoc National Forest.

Oriana McGee's journey to become a registered dietician, earn an M.S. in nutritional science, and obtain a Ph.D. in clinical psychology began as she completed a culinary degree at London's Leiths School of Food and Wine. Her journey continued while she cared for her ill father, volunteering at a local community clinic where she witnessed the effects of poverty and malnourishment. She plans to explore the connections between eating disorders, mental illness, neurobiology, addiction, post-traumatic stress, and socioeconomic status to see how they can compound health-related issues.

Robert Redfield and **Carrie Glenn** are the recipients of the William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship. **Carrie** will be pursuing a doctoral program in early American history, with a focus on Franco-American Atlantic relations in the 18th century. She has been a graduate assistant for the History Department, founded the History Writing Center, is editor-in-chief for the department's student journal, and is president of the Eta Xi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history. **Robert** has a declared concentration in American government, but his academic interests include public policy, public administration, and governance at the local level. A veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he is active in issues affecting student veterans on campus, as well as being involved in the Political Science Association and president of the Pi Sigma Alpha scholastic honor society, which will host an event in conjunction with the Pat Brown Institute's annual policy conference.

As a single mother raising her son, a niece, and a nephew, **Aeden Sutherlin**, recipient of the John L. Houk Memorial Fellowship, has focused on history as it "explains the world—its intricacies and contradictions," and is helping them to acquire a greater understanding of the world they live in. Her studies at Cal State L.A. are preparing her to achieve her ambition to "make the world a better place for the economically and academically challenged" and to become a teacher in socioeconomically challenged areas and schools.

The recipient of the John L. Houk Memorial Fellowship, **Robert Redfield**, has a declared concentration in American government, but his academic interests include public policy, public administration, and governance at the local level. A veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he is active in issues affecting student veterans on campus as well as being involved in the Political Science Association and president of the Pi Sigma Alpha scholastic honor society, which will host an event in conjunction with the Pat Brown Institute's annual policy conference.

Claudia Catota, a student of Latin American Studies who immigrated to the United States with her family to escape the civil war in El Salvador, is the recipient of the Gormly Fellowship. After earning a law degree, she worked as a legal intern in Washington, D.C. at the Central American Resource Center (CARECEN), and she continues to work at El Rescate as a volunteer attorney in immigration services. Her desire to be an activist-scholar and intertwine her academic work with her community work has resulted in a change of her academic goals, now to obtain a Ph.D. and study issues of gender and labor in Central America.

Karla Ruiz, an immigrant from Nicaragua when she was 13, delayed going to college to devote herself to caring for her children. She became involved in school parent groups and decided to learn more about child development, enrolling in a community college. She also volunteered with Children's Hospital in Long Beach and the Edelman Children's Court. Wanting to provide her children with a good role model for getting an education, she transferred to Cal State L.A. and completed her B.A. in child development with a minor in psychology and a certificate in child maltreatment. Now she will become a teacher, providing support, counseling, and inspiration to her students.

Katya Erkebaeva, the recipient of the David Cameron Fisher Memorial Fellowship, was a child when her family emigrated from Kazakhstan. She completed her undergraduate degree in environmental science and policy at CSU Long Beach, where she became interested in how native organisms are impacted by human actions and developed her desire to learn more about ecosystem functions. Her future goals include becoming a wildlife manager or field biologist, and she is focused on completing her master's degree. However, she plans to continue her studies for a Ph.D. in ecology and conservation biology.

The 2012-13 Fellowship recipients will be recognized at the Fall Luncheon on October 12.

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 7)*

TERRY R. KANDAL

Professor of Sociology, 1968-2010

The Emeriti Association received word at press time of the death of Terry R. Kandal, emeritus professor of sociology, on July 28, at the age of 71. Terry had recently become a member of the Emeriti Association. A full obituary will appear in the winter issue.

Fall Luncheon *(Continued from Page 1)*

outlets. During the election seasons of 1997, 2001, and 2005, he served as the political consultant of the *Los Angeles Times'* election-day exit polls, and has written op-ed pieces for the newspaper. He has also appeared on CNN, NPR, KPCC, and KCRW.

Emeriti will gather at 11:30 a.m., with food service at noon, followed by recognition of the 2012-13 fellowship recipients and the guest speaker presentation.