The Emeritimes

Publication of The Emeriti Association California State University, Los Angeles

Volume XXI, Number 1 Fall 1999

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



When I first accepted the Association presidency, no one told me what the president's messages should contain. I had complete freedom to write whatever popped into my head and that was pretty much how the first two messages were composed. The third was not so arbitrary, for the impasse in contract negotiations between the chancellor and the union and the toxic atmosphere surrounding it called for a reaction on the part of our association. That dictated the subject of the third message.

Despite their differing geneses, the three messages reveal a pattern that corresponds nicely to the Association's *raisons d'être*. First, we are linked to the University by our historical role as founders and builders of its academic programs. In my first message, I called us the University's lares and our association is concerned with maintaining that relationship. Second, we are linked to each other for the same reason and that was the theme of my next message. Third, we continue to identify with and support the active faculty, not only by making available to them our experience as former faculty and as retirees, but also by exerting whatever influence we can on the CSU administration, the legislature, and the public to optimize their working conditions and with these, their morale and their ability to teach and inspire the students. Such was the intent of the third message.

There is, of course, a fourth reason—some of you may consider it the first reason—and that is to look after our own interests as retired faculty. I have perhaps had my priorities wrong in putting the other three first in my messages. Let me say in my defense that the fourth was not really absent from them, for by doing good things for the University, maintaining ties to each

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Fall Faculty Day Set for September 21

President James Rosser will welcome faculty back to the campus on Tuesday, September 21 at 9:00 a.m. in the Luckman Theatre. Highlights of the morning activities will be the announcement of the Outstanding Professor Awards and the introduction of new faculty. Brunch will follow at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles' Landing (cafeteria). All emeriti are invited to participate!

JUNE POLLAK GUEST SPEAKER AT FALL LUNCHEON



June Pollak, professor emerita of English at Cal State Fullerton, will be the featured speaker at the Emeriti Association's Fall Meeting and Luncheon on Wednesday, September 22, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the University Club. She received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees in English from USC, and came to Fullerton in 1963 after a couple of years as a lecturer at USC and one year as an instructor at Cal State Northridge. Pollak retired in 1990 and participated in the FERP program until 1994. In her 31 years at Fullerton, she was very active in academic governance, including serving as chair of the Academic Senate.

Pollak has been very active (and prominent) at all levels in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), twice president of the Fullerton chapter; chair of the State University Council, California Conference, and then president of the California Conference; member of Committees N and O of the national AAUP; and second vice president of the national AAUP. She was founding president of the Congress of Faculty Associations, the forerunner of the California Faculty Association.

In retirement, June has been just as active, serving as vice president and president of the Emeriti Association of Cal State Fullerton, and in 1997 she was its Volunteer of the Year. In 1998-99, she led the estab

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ANNUAL FALL MEETING

TUES., SEPTEMBER 21, 1999
11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CLUB
COST: $12 PER PERSON

Send check, made payable to the Emeriti Association, *no later than Thursday, September 16*, to Clem Padick, 1849 N. Altadena Drive, Altadena, CA 91001. For more information, call Clem at 626-798-9702. (Padick is our newly-elected vice president for programs.)

Six Graduate Students Receive Emeriti Fellowships

Six Cal State L.A. graduate students will be honored as 1999-2000 fellowship winners at this year's Emeriti Association fall luncheon on September 22: Claudia Kelley, Melanie Roberts, Joyce Santo-Diamond, James Mestaz, Dawn Mays, and Glenda Miao.

The 20 graduate students applying for the 1999-2000 fellowships administered by the Emeriti Association came from nearly every school within the University and covered 15 disciplines. The seven men and 13 women also offered a wide range in age and life experience and, in the personal essays each submitted, revealed a balanced ethnic mix: white, African American, Latino, and Asian.

As usual, the challenge for the selection committee was to weigh applicants' merit, need, and time remaining to completion of the degree program against funds available for distribution to students from 1998-99 earnings of the Emeriti, Lloyd, and Matson endowments. Complicating the awards process further was the fact that the California legislature had not yet announced how high registration fees would be set for 1999-2000. An educated guess placed the cost of full-time study for graduate students at approximately $600 per quarter.

In light of all these considerations, the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association's largest award went to Claudia Kelley in the form of registration fees for three quarters of AY 1999-2000. A permanent United States resident, Claudia completed her undergraduate education at the

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The Emeritimes

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

For information about the Emeriti Association, please call Matthew Warren in the President's Office, (323) 343-3030.

Campus News

Women's Resource Center Honors Cal State L.A. Women

On April 28, the Women's Resource Center held an inaugural reception honoring the achievements and accomplishments of women faculty and staff at Cal State L.A. The following women were recognized for their publications, awards, projects, and other special achievements: Lily Baba (Pat Brown Institute), Shirley Better (Social Work), Jewel Cobb (ACCESS Center), Carol Dunn (Intercollegiate Athletics), Marilyn Elkins (English), Neda Fabris (Mechanical Engineering), Virginia Hunter (Undergraduate Studies/Nursing), Dorothy Keane (Curriculum and Instruction), Hae Kyung Lee (Theatre Arts and Dance), Gloria Romero (Psychology), Sylvia Scott-Hayes (Writing Center), Behjat Sharif (Health and Nutritional Sciences), Carole Srole (History), Frieda Stahl (Physics and Astronomy), Eri Yasuhara (School of Arts and Letters/Modern Languages and Literatures), and Marlene Zepeda (Child and Family Studies).

Emeriti Listing in Mail Directory

Emeritus faculty members engaged in professional activities on campus, such as research or part-time teaching (including FERP), and emeriti still receiving mail in their department offices, are asked to respond in writing to the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association (in care of the President's Office) regarding their campus locations. This information will be compiled into a list to be made available as needed for effective communication, particularly for campus Mail Services. The list will carry department offices, mail codes, telephone extensions, and email addresses (if any). All such colleagues must be accessible through campus facilities for professional purposes.

President's Message *(Continued from Page 1)*

other, and showing concern for the welfare of the active faculty and their students, we surely create allies and strengthen ourselves for the protection of our rights and benefits. So much for the *raisons*; now for the *être* (the being).

It's one thing to state reasons or principles and another to act on them—to be (but not quite as Hamlet put it). How have we *been* in relation to our principles these last twelve months? That is the question to be addressed here. Here are some of the Association's most important actions:

1) We sponsored two luncheons with speakers representing the Chancellor's Office (Vice Chancellor Spence) and the CSU Trustees (Trustee Goldwhite). A dialogue was thus established between our members and two of the agencies currently governing the University.

2) We continued to participate actively in the Cal State L.A. Academic Senate and the State Council of ERFA. We also had representatives in the statewide Academic Senate, in meetings of the local chapter of RPEA, and in two sessions of the PERS Board in order to stay in touch with professional and retirement issues.

3) Discovering that some University departments and agencies were unaware of the courtesies and privileges granted the emeriti by official University action (see Chapter 8 of the *Faculty Handbook*), we requested that the Office of the President send a memo to all department and agency heads informing them of their responsibilities in this regard. The request was granted and the memo was sent.

4) In the bitter rift between Chancellor Reed and the CSU faculty, our ERFA representatives presented the State Council with a proposed letter urging the chancellor to work to improve the leadership environment for the sake of the educational goals of the CSU. A modified version of our letter was sent to the chancellor. Ours and other raised voices were surely heard, for the rift was healed.

5) Our Fellowship Awards Committee selected six graduate students to be awarded Emeriti, Jane Matson, and William Lloyd fellowships, continuing our tradition of supporting student opportunity and achievement (see article in this issue).

6) Three important changes in our Bylaws relating to Life and Associate Membership eligibility were adopted. They included the granting of complimentary nonvoting life membership to spouses of deceased life members and, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, eligibility for associate membership to some 10-year adjunct faculty and to some 10-year staff with a record in areas closely related to academic affairs.

I believe that our *être* has lived up to our *raisons* and I urge all non-member emeriti to enroll now.

Leon Schwartz

Profile

Evelyn Granville: Math Woman

By Frieda A. Stahl

Last April, the Emeriti Association had the pleasure of welcoming Evelyn Granville during her visit to campus and cosponsoring her faculty colloquium, as reported in the spring issue. During that visit, which was stretched over four days, there were opportunities for informal conversation and reminiscences, shared by emeritus as well as active colleagues. Apropos of her colloquium, in which she dealt with present-day problems of K-12 mathematics education and teacher preparation, we discussed her metamorphosis from research mathematician to math education specialist and advocate.

Evelyn came to the problems of precollege education and teacher preparation in math relatively late in a comprehensive career. Growing up in pre-war urban Washington, D.C., the young Evelyn Boyd attended segregated schools in the "colored community," where education then was strongly emphasized. She excelled in math at all levels; as she approached high school graduation, her teachers encouraged her to go north for her college education, as a number of them had done. She went to Smith, where she was admitted without financial aid, but fortunately her mother and an aunt were able to pay for her freshman year. She received scholarships and other assistance thereafter, and in 1945 she graduated with an A.B. summa cum laude and a scholarship for her first year of graduate study at Yale.

Yale also provided a scholarship for that first year, following which Evelyn was awarded a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship for two years, an endowment established to serve African American students of high potential. Her final year was supported by an Atomic Energy Commission predoctoral fellowship, and she received the Ph.D. in 1949, the first African American woman to earn a doctorate at Yale.

Evelyn's professional career took her in and out of academe—the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences at New York University, 1949-50; the Fisk University faculty, 1950-52; the U.S. Department of the Army, 1952-56, where she did mathematical research in ordnance. In 1956 she joined the staff of IBM, where she had her "first encounter" with computer programming. She was happy to evolve out of "pure math" into algorithm development; she found that she loved program development but hated writing code. Much of her work there involved satellite tracking.

Evelyn left IBM in 1960, married, and moved to the Los Angeles area. Here she worked successively at several aerospace firms, including a west coast facility of IBM, doing trajectory analysis. In 1967 IBM lost out on a major contract, and offered her a transfer back east in lieu of layoff. She declined and resigned, because by that time she had relatives and friends in Southern California. She also was in the midst of divorce proceedings, which in that era were not without impediments.

With industrial employment in a down phase, Evelyn turned back to academe and in fall 1967



accepted an appointment as an assistant professor at what then was L.A. State. The inevitable consequence was a painful reduction in salary. She taught courses in Fortran and real analysis as well as the calculus sequence, and in due time she was tenured and promoted. During a sabbatical, she studied digital computer design and, on her return, taught computer science courses as well.

Evelyn's approach to teaching was the same as her approach to research—determine the fundamental questions and problem-solving strategies. With this mode of inquiry, she developed a new interest in the preparation of teachers for math education. She pursued that interest by teaching Math 120AB, for which she co-authored a text that first appeared in 1975 and was revised for a second edition in 1978.

In 1970 Evelyn remarried. Ed Granville was a widower with a well-established career in real estate sales and other financial services in the Southern California African American community. They enjoyed their home, work, and friendships here until 1984, when after 40 years' immersion Ed could no longer tolerate smog. Upon their retirement they moved to rural east Texas. They bought 16 acres and a two-bedroom house, which they immediately proceeded to enlarge and improve.

The contractor they hired for that construction was a member of the local school board, and he arranged an interview for Evelyn. She was hired to teach computer literacy, eighth grade math, and algebra for high school students who had failed it once before and were repeating it. Evelyn found that job impossible—she was literally a teacher, not a "classroom manager." She was released, and relieved, before Thanksgiving, and vowed never again to attempt precollege teaching.

But Evelyn was now known, and she was recruited for a college in Tyler, within easy commuting distance. She started there in January 1985 and stayed for three years, teaching math and computer science. Following her "re-retirement," she found herself emphatically uninterested in the 16 acres that Ed loved. But one chance encounter led to another, with a well-circulated résumé, and she was offered a visiting professorship with an endowed chair at the University of Texas at Tyler. She stayed in that position for seven years and retired from UT in 1997.

Beginning in February 1998, she became the math teacher's version of circuit rider, visiting many schools in eastern Texas and western Louisiana for the Dow program to encourage students to study mathematics. She also did a TV program for parents in the summer of 1998 on how to involve children in science and math. Her activities in the Eisenhower program had started in the summer of 1992, in which she teaches for one week in each three-week segment of inservice training.

As Evelyn does all this work, Ed enjoys the travel, including the driving. At home in between, Ed practices the fine art of gourmet cooking.

In February 1999, Evelyn was honored by the National Academy of Science, where she was included in a photo display of notable African American scientists. Her most recent recognition is an honorary Sc.D. from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

In the course of their conversations, Evelyn and Ed expressed some regret over their isolation from relatives and old friends in Southern California, and intimated that they hoped to return. Wherever they resettle, the Emeriti Association will track them in its annual directory.

Guest Speaker *(Continued from Page 1)*

lishment of the Emeriti Center at Fullerton. She also has been a member of CSU-ERFA State Council from 1996 to the present.

Pollak has written many articles on English literature and music, as well as on academic concerns. One of her articles that is of interest to us is "The Erosion of Tenure in the California State University," *Academe* (1986).

Throughout the years, Pollak has followed changes and trends in academe. Currently, there have been attacks on academic freedom as well as tenure. One of the topics she will discuss is whether or not emeriti should be activists for or guardians of academic freedom and tenure.

Health Briefs

Dialysis: Therapy When Kidneys Fail

By Linda Stahl Cofsky, R.N.

For this issue, Eloise King has invited a guest column from a nurse who specializes in dialysis.

As the overall population ages and health problems become more complex, health care will get more complicated. The challenges of renal (kidney) failure will be the focus of this article.

The most common patient complaints that arise from the development of chronic kidney failure over time include loss of appetite; food tasting bad or a bad taste in the mouth; nausea; vomiting; strong body odor; decrease in urination; edema (retaining water) in face, abdomen, and upper and lower extremities; less endurance with walking or exercise; feeling generally ill; malaise; and extreme fatigue.

Whatever the reasons for kidney failure, the results are the same. While there is still more than 20 percent of total kidney function remaining, dietary restrictions may be imposed, and medications may be changed to help keep the kidneys functioning as long as possible. Once the remaining kidney function is less than 20 percent, renal replacement therapy (RRT) must be started. "Dialysis" is the term for the process of replacing kidney function with modern technology using the principles of osmosis, diffusion, and filtration.

The two major functions of the kidneys are the removal of metabolic waste products and the filtration of excess fluid from the blood. The basic status of kidney function is reflected in two laboratory measurements: BUN and creatinine. BUN (Blood Urea Nitrogen) is the by-product of protein metabolism, and creatinine is the by-product of other cellular metabolism. Elevations of either or both of these values are indicators of renal failure. The predominant minor function of the kidneys is to produce erythropoietin, a hormone that regulates the production of red blood cells in the bone marrow. When the kidneys fail and stop producing erythropoietin, a synthetic version (EPO or Epogen) can be given by injection to stimulate the bone marrow into production of red blood cells.

There are many causes of renal failure, but the two most prevalent causes in the United States are diabetes and high blood pressure.

Hemodialysis involves an access to the blood supply, a machine with two pumps (the dialysis machine), an artificial kidney (the hollow-fiber, dual-compartment dialyzer), and a chemical solution (the dialysate bath) to manage the dialysis process. The blood pump circulates the blood through the dialyzer inside the hollow fibers. The dialysate pump circulates the dialysate solution through the dialyzer outside the hollow fibers. The fibers (semi-permeable membranes) have tiny pores that only allow the smallest of particles, called solutes (BUN, creatinine, and electrolytes), to leave the bloodstream and go into the dialysate bath, which surrounds the fibers. The larger components of the blood (protein, blood cells, serum, platelets, and bacteria) remain on the inside of the fibers, as they are too large to pass through the pores. The blood and the dialysate are kept completely separated from each other by the fibers and never co-mingle.

The bloodstream can be accessed through a "shunt" (a subcutaneous graft or fistula) or through a catheter. The "graft" is a Gore-Tex or Bovine tube that a surgeon places under the skin (usually in the lower or upper arm, occasionally in the thigh), to directly connect an artery to a vein. The "fistula" is a surgical, side-by-side connection of an artery to a neighboring vein (usually in the wrist, occasionally in the upper arm). Dialysis catheters are specialized intravenous catheters that can be inserted into larger veins (internal jugular in the neck, subclavian in the chest, or femoral in the groin). There are short-term catheters that can be inserted quickly by any doctor (usually a surgeon or a nephrologist—kidney specialist), and long-term catheters, which are placed in surgery by the surgeon.

Hemodialysis is the usual choice for beginning dialysis patients, and the most common mode of treatment in America. There are over 220,000 chronic hemodialysis patients going to outpatient dialysis clinics/centers all over the country. At the clinic (the dialysis unit), the patient is scheduled for treatments on the dialysis machine, usually 3 to 3 1/2 hours a treatment, three days each week. The staff at the dialysis unit (nurses and technicians, and ancillary team members) take care of the entire process, monitoring the condition of the patient and the machine throughout the duration of the treatment. After the treatment is finished, the patient leaves the unit to resume regularly scheduled activities. Dialysis units schedule treatments from as early as 5:00 a.m., and patients may stay as late as 10:00 p.m. to accommodate lifestyles, and school or work schedules.

Continuous Ambulatory Peritoneal Dialysis (CAPD) utilizes a specialized catheter that is inserted by a surgeon into the abdominal (peritoneal) cavity. The mucous membrane lining the peritoneal cavity acts as the semi-permeable membrane, and does the filtration of toxins and excess fluid. CAPD is self-care dialysis—the dialysis patient or support person instills the dialysate solution through the catheter, allows it to dwell in the peritoneal cavity for the prescribed number of hours, and then drains the fluid, replacing it with fresh fluid. This process of fluid "exchange" takes 20 to 45 minutes each time, and is done 4 to 5 times a day during waking hours. The patient can resume regularly scheduled activities during the dwell time. Continuous Cycling Peritoneal Dialysis (CCPD) relies on a small machine to do the dialysate exchanging overnight while the patient sleeps.

The least common RRT is transplantation of a kidney (or a kidney-pancreas transplant for a diabetic), requiring health screenings and waiting for the discovery of a matching living relative or cadaver donor.

Although kidney failure requires adjustments and adaptations, work schedules and travel plans can be adjusted to accommodate dialysis needs. Dialysis units across America and in other countries are available for travelers to use with prior arrangements. The social worker at the unit will be able to help with travel plans as well as with cruises that are available to dialysis patients and their family members, with destinations all over the world.

As increasingly aggressive medical treatment is sought, the occurrence of renal failure and the need for renal replacement therapy will increase. Some of the many contributing factors to the length of time that a person can survive on dialysis include the reasons why the kidneys failed, the length of time over which the kidney failure developed, the age and general health of the patient, and the compliance of the patient with the dietary restrictions and medication regimen. Although there are a few patients who have been living with chronic renal replacement therapy for 20 to 30 years and will continue to live well, the average length of time is 2 to 5 years. Currently, renal failure is the only disease that has treatments subsidized by Medicare for all patients who receive RRT.

Linda Stahl Cofsky, R.N. is employed by a medical group specializing in nephrology, serving patients at several hospitals in the San Fernando Valley. She is the daughter of Frieda Stahl.

the QUIZ by Mary Gormly

It has long been apparent that Cal State L.A.'s emeritus faculty members have been active in retirement. Many of these activities have been reported in The Emeritimes. *After the success of our "Cal State L.A. at 50: The Founding Faculty Reminisce" and "Emeriti in World War II," it became obvious that our emeriti have been prolific in both their personal and professional lives. The following excerpts give only a brief glimpse of their personal and professional activities, travel, sports, home life, and a few tidbits that defy classification. It is unfortunate that* The Emeritimes *cannot cover all the responses from the Emeriti Association "quiz" in their entirety because our space cannot accommodate them all.*

HOME: The majority of the respondents still live in the same house as they did while at Cal State L.A. Several have moved into retirement communities: **George Burstein** (Management) is at Heritage Pointe, Mission Viejo, and **Leslie Cromwell** (Electrical Engineering) is also living in Mission Viejo, at Costa del Sol. **John Dahl** (Secondary Education) and **Timothy Harding** (History and Latin American Studies) are both living in Santa Barbara, while **Sigmund Jaffe** (Chemistry) lives in Leisure Village, Camarillo. **Reid Gunnell** (Physical Education) has moved to Orem, Utah. **Mary Huber** (Speech Pathology) is enjoying the desert in Palm Springs, as is **Charles Inacker** (Business Education). **Herbert Landar** (English) moved to San Francisco but makes monthly visits to Los Angeles. **Jan Seaman** (Physical Education) moved to Reston, Virginia. **Gordon Severance** (Business Law) is busy in Spring, Texas. A few years ago, **Ralph Tomlinson** (Sociology) moved to Foster City, a suburb of San Francisco. After retirement, **John Weston** (English) moved to Lake Oswego, near Portland, Oregon, as much "for the adventure of it as for any other reason."

George Burstein (Management) is busy with internet research, email, and writing his autobiography, while awaiting part-time employment as an educational specialist with the California Department of Consumer Affairs.

Leslie Cromwell (Electrical Engineering) was doing consulting but now devotes his activities to volunteering. He has been a member of the Emeritus Institute Council at Saddleback College for 17 years, and chair for six years. He was also on the College Foundation Board for 12 years, serving on the Executive Council for six years, including a term as president. Besides his other activities, Leslie has been active in biomedical research, specializing in cardiology.

John Dahl (Secondary Education) keeps busy with volunteer work at the Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens and the YMCA. He and his wife have been traveling through the U.S. in their 24-foot motor home, as well as visiting the Far East, Australia and New Zealand, England, France, and the Low Countries.

Annette Ehrlich (Psychology) is working as a research consultant and editor for *People in Psychology, Psychiatry, Education.*

Robert Fowells (Music) is still directing "The Chapel of Charlemagne," a Gregorian chant group that is part of the Roger Wagner Center for Choral Studies at Cal State L.A. He has also taught sessions in Vermont, Cape Cod, Australia, Tasmania, and Norway. Every two years, he takes a group of students of France to study at the Abbey of St. Pierre del Salesmes, the most important center of Gregorian chant today, the latest trip taking place this past June and July. Fowells is also on the Board of Directors of the local choir of Pueri Cantores and the International Organization of Catholic Children's Choir, and is the grant researcher for the board of the Neighborhood Music Settlement in East Los Angeles.

Reid Gunnell (Physical Education) decided that, after 37 years at Cal State L.A., he would devote his retirement years to family (20 grandchildren so far) and his church. He has been serving in the Mission Presidency of the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah for the past two years and "couldn't be happier."

Timothy Harding (History and Latin American Studies) is continuing his teaching in the Latin American music field, although part time, at UC Santa Barbara. He is also a coordinating editor of *Latin American Perspectives*, a professional journal with which he has been associated for many years. As a change of pace, he is on the board of the Gray Panthers and the Santa Barbara Society for Jewish Secular Humanism.

Mary Huber (Speech Pathology), at the age of 91, is very active in the Palm Springs community. She is the public relations officer for the Greater Palm Springs Council of the Navy League of the U.S. She also does a quarterly newsletter for the Council and has served on its executive board for 25 years, one of which she served as president.

Charles Inacker (Business Education), upon retirement, had a second career as dean of instruction at Riverside Community College (Norco campus) from 1991-98. When he retired from RCC, he was granted a second emeritus status. He is currently serving on a consulting contract at RCC, working on a transfer compact between the community colleges and four CSU campuses, including Cal State L.A.

Sigmund Jaffe (Chemistry), although stating that he is completely retired, volunteers for a program called Seasons, sponsored by the Ventura County superintendent of schools, in which he visits middle and high schools to present lectures on science and career choices as well as demonstrations. He also judges science fairs at the schools and at the county annual science fair. In his "spare" time, Jaffe has been to over 20 Elderhostels, not only in the U.S., but in Russia and Israel as well.

Herbert Landar (English), although living in San Francisco, drives to the Los Angeles area every month to visit the dentist, primary care physician, and many friends. He and Muriel still write articles and books. Landar reads NSF grant proposals as a referee, mainly in American Indian linguistics, and is processing his field notes, especially Navajo and Toba Batak. Both he and his wife are working up materials on Batak that carry their 1979 Indonesian research forward to the present "chaos."

Margaret McWilliams (Home Economics) is president of her small publishing company, Phycon Press, and is still writing professionally (textbooks on food and nutrition). She is also on the Board of the Beach Cities Symphony Association and volunteers at the Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic and the new Getty Museum.

Sumiye Onodera-Leonard (Home Economics) has taken up track running and is presently a world-class runner. Her records are: 1995, American record 400m (for women, age 65-69); 1995, second in the world, 400m (65-70 years); 1998, American record, 800m indoors (70-74 years); and 1999, world record, 800m indoors (70-74 years). She has also traveled to Europe, South Africa, Australia, and Japan to compete in world track meets. As she says, "It is a great life!!!"

Gerald Rasmussen (Educational Administration) has been a member and two-year president of the Board of Directors of the Sharecliffs Mobile Home Park, San Clemente, and is also a member and past president of various other RV clubs. He has traveled on cruise ships and has been to Europe seven times.

Jan Seaman (Physical Education) is now the executive director of the American Association for Active Lifestyle and Fitness, Alex

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In Memoriam

HUGH S. BONAR, JR.

Professor of History, 1954-1996

The most senior faculty member who was still teaching at California State University, Los Angeles, Hugh S. Bonar, Jr., professor of history, died the night of April 27 after a decade-long bout with prostate cancer.

A campus memorial was held for him on May 24 at the University-Student Union. Hugh Bonar III showed many slides illustrating his father's life and was the principal speaker. It was followed by a reception.

Bonar was appointed to Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences in September 1954. He retired in September 1996 but continued to teach until Winter Quarter 1999 through the Faculty Early Retirement Program. He was unable to complete his assignment for that quarter, being placed first in intensive care and then a nursing home. He died at his Altadena home, in the care of his son Hugh III.

He received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history at the University of Wisconsin from 1947 to 1952. His doctoral thesis was on Joaquim Murat. Before studying at Madison he served in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II. He met his first wife Eva while serving in Germany.

He taught European history, with greatest interest in the French Revolution and in World War II. He also conducted frequent courses based on film history. Through his efforts, students from throughout the campus were able to view rare and historic films. He published articles on the French Revolution. He traveled widely, giving papers in France, Portugal, the United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia and Spain. He attended college classes while on sabbatical in France.

Bonar was film review editor and frequent book and film reviewer for *Mankind* magazine. He served on many committees at all levels of the University, most notably his frequent service on personnel committees, chairperson of the Assembly of the School of Letters and Science, and extensive service in the Academic Senate. He was elected by several departments as an outside member of promotion or tenure committees.

Former wives Eva Bonar and Penelope Bedell survive him. Eva is the mother of Eva Theresa Abrams, and Penny, now living in Maine, is the mother of Hugh III, a musician and writer for local publications; Samantha, employed at the *Los Angeles Times*; and Elizabeth Blanton, who just completed her Ph.D. in astronomy at Columbia and has a faculty appointment at Carnegie Mellon University. She is the mother of Bonar's one grandchild, Alexander.

A fund has been established for a scholarship in Hugh Bonar's name, and friends and colleagues are encouraged to donate to this scholarship, which the Department of History will endow in his name.

WINONA N. BROOKS

Professor of Home Economics, 1959-1983

Winona N. Brooks, professor of home economics from 1959 to 1983, died May 13 at age 80 in an Alhambra retirement home. She taught for 21 years at the college and high school levels before coming to Cal State L.A.



Winona was chair of the department from 1978 until her retirement. She received her B.S. degree in 1939 at the University of Tennessee, her M.S. in 1955 at the University of Alabama, and her Ph.D. in 1968 at the University of Southern California. Her emphases in home economics were historic costumes, textiles, and textile chemistry. She was an avid ornithologist who traveled widely to observe birds and their migratory habits.

She is survived by a daughter, Julie, and a granddaughter, of Alhambra; two brothers and two sisters in Tennessee; and a sister in Illinois.

AARON KRIEGEL

Associate Professor of Education, 1956-1986

Aaron Kriegel, emeritus associate professor of education, passed away in his sleep on November 24. He served on the faculty of Cal State L.A. in the Department of Elementary Education from 1956 to 1986, and continued part time for several years thereafter.

He was dedicated to the education of elementary teachers, and periodically substituted in local public schools to maintain his own skills for supervising the field work of teachers-in-training. Many student teachers as well as their master teachers have paid tribute to him as a significant influence in the development of their professional competencies.

Aaron was born in New York on March 9, 1921, and was educated in New York schools. He attended New York University until his army service in World War II. After his discharge, he received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Miami in 1947 and a Master of Arts from Los Angeles State College in 1953.

Aaron is survived by a daughter, Marlies Worley, and two grandsons, Aaron and Michael. Marlies said at the time of her father's death, "There wasn't a time in my life that education wasn't one of the main topics of discussion. He embraced the mysteries of life and love almost effortlessly. Aside from education, his major interests were politics, little theater, classical music, tennis, and ballroom dancing. There was never a greater father and grandfather."

DAVID J. BOUBION, JR.

Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Social Work, 1969-1989

David J. Boubion, Jr., dean of students for two decades beginning in 1969, died of a stroke in May 1999 at the age of 72. In his later years before retirement, he was also associate vice president for student affairs. He was also an associate professor of sociology until his transfer to the new Department of Social Work. He was in the forefront in the mediation of many campus disputes during the strident 1970s.

Boubion was born and raised in Boyle Heights and received his B.A. in social work at Los Angeles State College in 1955. He received the M.S.W. at the University of Southern California



in 1957 and the Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School in 1976. Before his return to Cal State L.A., he devoted nine years to the Peace Corps, first as regional director in Panama and Guatemala and then in Washington, D.C. as director and public relations officer for Central American Operations. Before that, he served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

An active supporter of the Democratic Party, Boubion served as field deputy for Councilman Edward R. Roybal, and in 1776 he was named

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Professional and Personal

Sidney P. Albert (Philosophy) has had two separate invited articles—"Evangelizing the Garden City?" and "Ballycorus and the Folly: In Search of Perivale St. Andrews"—published in Volume 19 (1999) of *Shaw: The Annual of Bernard Shaw Studies*. His listing under "Contributors" reads, in part: "His many articles on Shaw are especially crucial for the study of *Major Barbara*." During the summer of 1998, he attended several plays and met with other Shavians at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, and engaged in Shaw research at Colgate University (Hamilton, New York) and the Pierpont Morgan Library (New York City). Also on the itinerary was an arranged informal talk to a gathering of emeriti at Binghamton University, State University of New York, recalling the turbulent years of that institution, a time when he was a member of the original faculty. Their University Library's Special Collections has opened an archive of his records and memorabilia of that era. While visiting his large Shaw Collection at Brown University, he underwent emergency abdominal surgery and was hospitalized in Providence for almost three weeks. Long since recovered, he recently celebrated his 85th birthday and reports that he is now in reasonable working order and back in Shaw business.

Walter Askin (Art) had a painting in an exhibition, "Radical Past: Contemporary Art & Music in Pasadena, 1960-1974." A catalog accompanies the exhibition, which ran from February 7 through May 9 at the Norton Simon Museum of Art. He has been named to the Commission on the Future of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board. The first of five meetings was held in Miami in February. In addition, he has just published a series of mythical stories about the nature of some of his less propitious students under the title of *Womsters & Foozlers*, being revelatory snippets pertaining to "Dips, Dorks, Dweebs, and Diplomas" in the form of "True Fictions & Fake Facts"...in reality, *A Guide to the Behavior Patterns of Selected Contemporary Students in the Visual Arts*—psychic landscapes, earthly oracular visions, voices, dreams and desires filled with inspired bunkum in the form of fetishistic feasts, frolics and festivals—illogical, tragical, comical, historical, pastoral. What more could a person want?

Joseph Casanova (Chemistry) has been named Visiting Scientist at Caltech for the calendar year 1999-2000. He will be conducting a research program with research groups of Professors John Roberts and Ahmed Zewail. His work will involve the study of some elusive chemical structures with spectroscopic methods using a femtosecond time scale.

Donald O. Dewey (History) was the keynote speaker for the State Society for the Daughters of the American Republic Southern Council meeting in Ontario and for the Northern Council meeting in San Jose recently. His lecture, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of George Washington, was "George Washington: the Essence of Essential."

Mary Gormly (Library) spoke on "Kachinas and Their Relationships to the Religious and Social Life of the Hopi" at the Los Angeles Corral of Westerners International on July 14. She has also been re-elected commander of the American Legion Post 702. As of August 6, she assumed the position of vice commander representing women for the Los Angeles County American Legion.

Evelyn Boyd Granville (Mathematics) was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Lincoln University, located at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, at graduation exercises at the college on May 2.

Edmond C. Hallberg (Counseling) had a book, *Holding Hands Again*, published by Ombudsman Press, Inc., 1999.

Thomas Onak (Chemistry) very recently published an article in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* (Volume 121, 1999, pages 2850-2856) entitled "Density Functional Theory/FPT Calculations of Nuclear Spin-Spin Coupling Constants for Polyhedral Carboranes and Boron Hydrides." He carried this work out during 1998 and the first part of 1999 at Cal State L.A. and the University of Arizona, working at the latter location with Professor Michael Barfield, who is a coauthor of this study.

Peter Schellin (aka Damien) (Art) was ordained as a monk in the Soto Zen Tradition at the Hartford Street Zen Center, San Francisco, on February 14. His ordination name is Sozan ("mountain monk") Schellin. Sozan continues to work with people living with visual impairment related to HIV infection.

Frieda Stahl (Physics) served on a review panel for the Course, Curriculum and Laboratory Improvement program of the National Science Foundation to evaluate grant proposals in physics and astronomy for the coming academic year. The panel met in Arlington, Virginia, July 26-29. Then she attended the semi-annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in San Antonio, Texas, August 4-7. After that meeting, she spent a week with her son and daughter-in-law at their home in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, during which they drove east to the Tyler area for a visit with Evelyn and Ed Granville (see *Profile*, p. 3).

Paul Zall (English) spoke on "Lincoln Laughing" at the Women's City Club of Pasadena on July 22.

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 6)*

by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. as one of the first non-lawyer members of the State Bar of California Board of Governors. He ran twice, unsuccessfully, for public office, for the Community College Board of Trustees and for the California State Assembly. He was an active contributor to the Catholic Youth Organization and Neighborhood Services for Youth in East Los Angeles.

Boubion is survived by his wife of 46 years, the former Tola Cortez, living at Rancho Palos Verdes; daughters Monica Gardet of Bern, Switzerland and Camille Brown of Discovery Bay, California; sons David of Gothenberg, Sweden and Michael of Point Mugu; three brothers; six sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

HECTOR SOTO-PEREZ

Professor of Chicano Studies, 1971-1996

Hector Soto-Perez, retired professor of Chicano studies, died this spring. He taught as a part-time faculty member in Fall 1970, and then was appointed to a tenure-track position and as acting chair in Summer 1971. He retired in 1996.

Soto-Perez received his B.A. in 1951 and M.A. in 1954 from Mayor de San Jose in Mexico. He also received the M.A. in 1970 from UCLA and Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of Southern California.

New Emeriti

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

RICHARD D. ROBERTO
(Mechanical Engineering, 1966-1999)

JOHN B. WOOD
(Library, 1962-1998)

We welcome them as fellow emeriti and encourage them to play an active role in the Emeriti Association.

Emeriti Fellowships *(Continued from Page 1)*

Rheinische Friedrich Wilhelm University of Bonn, Germany. She presently majors in nutritional science, with the long-term goal of becoming a nutrition educator and dietetic consultant. The Emeriti Fellowship will free her financially to complete by June 2000 both her master's degree and the supervised hospital work prerequisite to the state exam for registered dietician. Claudia is reported to be an outstanding individual with superior problem-solving and interpersonal skills who will excel in her field. She publishes a newsletter for the Cal State L.A. Student Nutrition Association, has been a guest lecturer in graduate courses, and helped organize an international event on campus.

An Emeriti Fellowship of $500, to be disbursed in Fall 1999, was awarded to Melanie Roberts, who had obtained a B.A. magna cum laude from Cal State L.A. earlier and was the first in her family to finish college. Yet Melanie had to contend with major illness. She also raised eight children—five as a foster parent—and has steadily filled leadership positions in local PTA, Girl Scouts, and church. Melanie now majors in special education. She is particularly interested in mild and moderate disabilities, and her career objective is to teach students in a special education class at the high school level.

Another Emeriti Fellowship of $500 for fall quarter went to Joyce Santo-Diamond, who had reentered college after a 20-year gap and gone on to a bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Cal State L.A. She, too, was a first-generation college student, "from a blue-collar family with a culturally diverse background," as she puts it, adding that she is disabled but capable of working with and around her disabilities. Joyce presents an impressive résumé of extracurricular activities as an officer in honor societies and an award-winning member of forensics teams. She is even a published poet. In the community, she, too, has focused her efforts on church, her children's schools, and Girl Scouts, earning the highest national award for adults in the Girl Scouts. Moreover, she does much public speaking on the shortage of organs for transplantation and the importance of carrying a donor card. Joyce majors in sociology. Her objective is a career in teaching and research in medical sociology.

The first award ever from the recently created William E. Lloyd endowment—registration fees for fall quarter—was made to James Mestaz, who earned a B.A. in history from UCLA. Deeply involved in extracurricular activities while in high school and college, this student showed leadership skills and garnered numerous honors, awards, and scholarships early on. He also served his community for years as a volunteer baseball and wrestling coach and as a mentor in the Ramona Gardens mentorship program, not to mention his participation in highway beautification and food delivery to AIDS patients. James majors in Latin American studies. His goal beyond the master's degree is to obtain a Ph.D. in history, the better to spread awareness of and interest in Latin American history through teaching and writing.

The Jane Matson endowment for students in counseling yielded enough funds for two registration fee awards for the coming fall. Dawn Mays, a Cal State Northridge graduate, is one of the recipients. Her essay tells of her South Central Los Angeles elementary and high school years that left her unchallenged, but for words of encouragement from a therapist and a teacher in an acting class. However, she also realizes that she would not now have the same degree of awareness that there are children who need nurturing and guidance had she been allowed to become an early achiever. Dawn has done volunteer work in a camp for children with HIV and AIDS and in an after-school program for mentally and physically challenged children. She hopes to become a school psychologist and a positive force in the African American community.

Glenda Miao, a B.A. graduate from UC Irvine, is the other recipient of a fall quarter registration fee award from the Jane Matson endowment. She, too, prepares to become a school psychologist. She credits her immersion in dual cultures—Chinese and American, in two languages—Mandarin and English, her frequent trips to Taiwan, and exposure to people from all walks of life for fostering her interest in psychology and her sense of solidarity with others. The latter manifested itself in a variety of extracurricular and philanthropic endeavors, including the founding and presiding over a sorority for Asian-American college women. Glenda is currently working with the Early Entrance Program on campus where, her adviser tells us, her high motivation, excellent organization skills, and friendly personality make her a wonderful resource. It has been recommended that she apply for admission to a doctorate program upon completion of her master's degree, as she is expected to make many contributions to the field of education in the future.

The six award winners will be our invited guests at the Association's fall luncheon.

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.

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the QUIZ *(Continued from Page 5)*

andria, Virginia, for which she previously served as president. A monograph she wrote is to be published this year by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sport. That organization has a circulation/membership of 600,000.

Ralph Tomlinson (Sociology) says, succinctly, "When I retired, I was burned out, so I ceased professional activity. I do, however, read scholarly journals." His main activity seems to be reading plus hoping the sun will appear.

John Weston (English), besides going back to school to take all the art classes he intended to take over the years but didn't (at Pacific Northwest College of Art), is still writing for publication—not scholarly articles, but fiction, poetry, essays, and articles for a general audience. He is a member of the Lake Oswego Arts Commission and, for the past several years, has been director/curator of the Lake Oswego Visual Chronicle and has been involved in the Festival of the Arts. As for teaching, "No, not after a couple of creative writing workshops for the above-named college." Last year he visited the Guggenheim in Bilbao, Spain and Sydney, Australia. In London and New York each year, he and his wife try to take a crash tour in theater and art museums and galleries, "just to see what's happening, who's doing what, how the world is turning."

Wanna Zinsmaster (Elementary Education) is a professional storyteller doing programs for adults and children. She also does workshops and festivals for schools, churches, and businesses, and coaches other narrators. She tells folktales and personal stories plus a few she has written, and also is training in Qi Gong. "Both of these activities are very exciting and make life very full and adventurous."

All of the summaries above were taken from The Quiz and show how creative and active the emeriti of Cal State L.A. are. Their comments will add a lot to the history of both the Emeriti Association and the University. We of the Executive Committee hope all who read The Emeritimes *will contribute material about their professional and personal activities. It is very evident from reading the responses to The Quiz that* The Emeritimes *is well-read and enjoyed. Most of the comments were very favorable, although there was one suggestion that we should have shorter obituaries. We hope for fewer! Look for part two of "The Quiz" in the winter issue.*