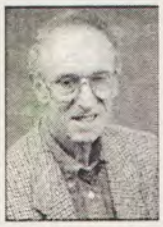
The Emeritimes

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

Volume XXI, Number 3 — Spring 2000

the QUIZ ...part 3

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This will be my final message as president of your association. Those of you who attend our May luncheon meeting—many I hope—will have a chance to elect a new president and put a new face at the head of this column. I'm mighty glad we have some outstanding people who have consented to having their names placed in nomination for the offices being vacated at the end of June. That's what *noblesse oblige*, literally "nobility obligates," is all about. "What has that got to do with a democratic election?" you ask. Well, to me, the French dictum refers not just to nobility in its narrow, sociopolitical sense, but to anyone possessing the ability to perform socially useful functions. In life, we're called upon to assume many roles: student, citizen, soldier, worker, teacher, administrator, spouse, and parent. Without the willing participation of the people with the appropriate talents, the requirements of a smoothly functioning civil society would be unmet. Many of you, like me, have been all of the above at one time or another in your lives, and it hasn't always been by predilection. As a teenager in the Depression, I would rather have been playing touch football with the neighborhood kids than working long hours in a market on weekends and sweeping the college chemistry lab on Mondays in FDR's NYA program, but I did both because I felt obligated to do as much as I could to ease my parents' financial burden. When World War II drew us

See PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, Page 2

Spring

LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 2000
11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CLUB
COST: $12 PER PERSON

Send check, made payable to *Emeriti Association,* to Clem Padick, 1849 North Altadena Drive, Altadena, CA 91001, *no later than May 4.*

For more information, call Clem at 626-798-9702.

VP STEVEN GARCIA TO SPEAK AT MAY 12 SPRING LUNCHEON

Steven N. Garcia, vice president for administration and finance since 1997, will be the guest speaker at the Spring Luncheon and Annual Meeting of the Emeriti Association on Friday, May 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the University Club.



As vice president for administration and finance, Garcia has responsibility for executive direction, guidance, and policy formation for financial and business management operations, human resource management, physical facilities, public safety, and housing services. He also carries fiduciary responsibility in the role of treasurer for the boards of the Cal State L.A. Foundation and University Auxiliary Services, Inc. He serves as the president's designee to the University-Student Union Board and exercises fiduciary oversight of the Cal State L.A. Associated Students, Inc. Together with other key executives, administrators, and committees, Garcia serves as adviser on fiscal matters in addition to serving as the University's chief fiscal officer.

See SPRING LUNCHEON, Page 6

See Page 8 for Emeriti Association Nomination Committee Report



Emeriti Association Fellowship winners Joyce Santo-Diamond (sociology) and Claudia Kelley (nutritional science), and Jane Matson endowment recipient Glenda Miao (school psychology) pose with Mrs. William Lloyd, Emeriti Association president Leon Schwartz, former Fellowship Fund chair Carol Smallenburg, and current chair Marie-Antoinette Zrimc, at fall luncheon. The William E. Lloyd Scholarship was awarded, for the first time, to James Mestaz (Latin American studies). Other recipients were Melanie Roberts (Emeriti Fellowship; special education) and Dawn Mays (Jane Matson Memorial Award; school psychology).

The Emeritimes

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

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

in, I would rather have been continuing my college education, begun two years earlier, than spending three years of my life in a military uniform risking life and limb as a target of U-boats, buzz-bombs, ack-ack, and ME 109s, but Europe and Asia were being ravaged by genocidal armies and our own country had been attacked. Fortunately, there was plenty of *noblesse* in our youth and millions of us answered the call to duty.

Of course, not all the things we feel obligated to do in our lives are as compelling as helping a family survive the Depression and a country win a war. Serving my fellow emeriti as an officer of our association is certainly not comparable in terms of the sacrifices involved. Nevertheless, the principle of *noblesse oblige* is just as applicable.

When I attained emeritus status in 1987, Laird Allison, who has by now invested many years of service in our association as president and treasurer, asked me to serve as a member of the Executive Committee. I put him off for a few years until, running out of excuses, I could no longer reconcile my reticence with the rule of *noblesse oblige* that I prided myself on espousing. And so I joined the Executive Committee, and was asked two years ago to serve as president. Again I felt obligated to accept, in spite of the time I knew it would take from my adventures on the local golf courses. On the whole, I don't regret that decision. It's been a chore, but a mostly satisfying one.

Now, as I take Frieda Stahl's place in the more leisurely position of immediate past president and hand over the reins of our society to the next "noble Roman," I appeal to the *noblesse* of all of you who can volunteer some service to the association to come forward. If you can't do that and haven't at least sent in your dues, pray do. And if, for some bizarre reason, you can't even do that but still desire to receive our mailings, I beg you to keep us up to date on your current address, so that my successor as president and other officers involved with communication are spared the time and expense of sending out second mailings, a seemingly chronic problem with emeriti, who must be the most mobile demographic group since the legions of Genghis Khan.

I'd like to end this message by expressing my thanks to all the noble ones who have worked hard to keep our association alive and relevant over the years. That includes, of course, the members past and present of our executive committee, Matt Warren and the clerical staff in President Rosser's office, and Ellen Stein, Dennis Kimura, and the technicians who print this newsletter. I am happy to say that we are now renewing the practice of awarding certificates of appreciation to those who have given long and valuable service to the association. Come to the May luncheon meeting and honor this year's awardees. The resumption of this practice was urged on me by Sid Albert, our founding father, who, like the Cornucopia of Achelous, never runs out of what is needed for growth and vigor, which for our association, besides dues-paying members, means ideas and dedication.

Leon Schwartz

Campus News

Provost Margaret Hartman to Retire September 1

Margaret J. Hartman, provost and vice president for academic affairs, recently announced her retirement from the University, effective September 1, after 30 years of service as a faculty member and administrator. Her application for emeritus status is in process. In light of the fact that Hartman has not finalized her plans for the near future, rumors have been running rampant on campus!

Carlos Gutierrez Receives CSU Wang Family Excellence Award

Carlos Gutierrez, professor of chemistry and director of Cal State L.A.'s National Institutes of Health Minority Access to Research Careers and Minority Biomedical Research Support programs, is one of four CSU outstanding faculty to receive this year's $20,000 CSU Wang Family Excellence Award. Gutierrez's award falls under the category of natural sciences, mathematics, computer science, and engineering. The awards to four faculty and one administrator will be presented at a formal ceremony on Tuesday, May 9, at the CSU Trustees meeting in Long Beach.

In a nomination letter, Gutierrez was praised for "devoting his entire academic life to enhancing the educational success of those students who, in particular, are underrepresented in the sciences." " . . . His sincere interest in students' welfare and his enthusiastic encouragement of their participation in the chemical sciences have inspired many of them to select these fields as careers." In more than 20 years at Cal State L.A., Gutierrez has mentored more than 180 students through NIH-funded programs and participation on other projects funded by the National Science Foundation.

See CAMPUS NEWS, Page 7

AAUP Chapter, Formed in 1950, Vital to Academic Freedom

By Åke Sandler

In the spring of 1950, a group within the then-small faculty of Los Angeles State College organized a chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), dedicated to the precepts of academic freedom espoused by the national organization.

It had an ominous beginning. AAUP was treated by the college administration of that era little better than a "red cell," and as the first chapter president, I was well aware of our precarious position. We had few members and no one yet had tenure, so all of us were vulnerable.

How vulnerable became evident when one colleague, an anthropologist, was summoned to see the vice president, Chester Milham. Milham interrogated him about a letter he had written to *The People's World*, a radical weekly, in which he discussed a sensational lynching that had occurred in the South. Milham asked him point-blank whether he was a communist. He refused to answer, citing the First Amendment (that's all he had told me). Milham, consulting President Howard MacDonald, then decided to deny him reappointment for the following year.

At this juncture, the AAUP chapter entered the picture. As its president, I requested an appointment with Milham, who was reputed to be a "socialist buster" and was feared by the fledgling faculty. In that category, he manifestly included activist liberals (like myself and others).

I met with Milham in his office, which was next to MacDonald's, and on behalf of the AAUP, I protested the firing of that respected member of the anthropology department. I said that we at AAUP felt that "the administration is infringing on his freedom of expression, as protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution," or words to that effect.

Milham dismissed my argument as irrelevant. His rejoinder, as I recall, was, "We don't care what he writes or thinks. That's his business. Or where he speaks or writes. This is purely an administrative matter. We're not rehiring several people next semester. He is not being singled out. Tell your AAUP members that this is not a case of academic freedom. Sandler, you have no case."

And he was right. At that time, they could hire and fire any professor they chose for "administrative reasons." Cunningly, Milham had cut the ground out from under us. But we knew what his real motive was. He was known as MacDonald's "hatchet man," and he was proud of that role. Thus, after defending the faculty member, I was sure that I was also on Milham's "list."

We had to do something drastic or we would perish as an organization before we had really got started. Milham would have loved to see us disperse, and by acting against one of its members, he might have deterred others from joining our "subversive" association.

Then I had a strategic flash: to invite President MacDonald to speak at an AAUP meeting. That might constitute acknowledgment and recognition, and new members might join. We figured that many faculty members would come to listen to MacDonald, who incidentally was famous for his *faux pas*.

It worked—many did come to hear the president. And *we* in AAUP were not disappointed, for his presence and speech achieved exactly the respect we had hoped for.

I don't remember much of what he said, but the phrase that still sticks in my mind is his "pronunciamento" that "academic freedom is so important that it must be exercised with utmost care."

I'm sure others in the audience reacted as did the members of AAUP. President MacDonald had, in effect, unwittingly given us his blessing. We were now both acceptable and respectable; new members could join us and did, and there was nothing Milham could do about it.

See AAUP CHAPTER, Page 6

Emeriti Online

Requests have been received from some emeriti to include email addresses in our annual directory. If you wish to have yours listed, please email it to Joseph Casanova (jcasanov@earthlink.net).



Professional and Personal

Walter Askin (Art) was honored by Pasadena City College as one of 75 distinguished alumni in its 75th anniversary celebration. He has just completed a letterpress print in an edition of 2000 for the benefit of the membership of the American Print Alliance, and has works in the 9th International Biennial of Prints and Drawings at the Taipei Fine Arts Museum, Republic of China; the 7th International Shoebox (read small) Sculpture Exhibition at the University of Hawaii, Manoa, and will travel to Taiwan, Utah, Ohio, Arkansas, Kentucky, and New Hampshire; the 27th Bradley National Print and Drawing Exhibition; the 2000 Pacific States Biennial National Print Exhibition at the University of Hawaii, Hilo; and the 16th University of Dallas National Print Invitational.

Gerhard Brand (English) gave a talk on Nabokov's Lolita at the Women's University Club, Seattle, in January.

Mary Gormly (Library) attended the first joint meeting of the California Map Society and the Philip Lee Phillips Society at the Huntington Library on April 7.

Udo Heyn (History) published a book review, "Food Technology Science and Marketing: European Diet in the 20th Century," in *Food and Foodways*, Institut National de la Recherche Agronomique, France, vol. 18, no. 2, 1999.

Thomas Onak (Chemistry) published an article in *Inorganica Chimica Acta*, 1999, Vol. 289, pp. 11-19, entitled "Conversion of Site-Specific Deuterated Closo-1, 2- and 1,7-C2B1H12 Mechanistic Inferences. Comparisons of GIAO-NMR Generated [C2B9H12]- Chemical Shifts with Experimental Values, and Consideration of Two Principal Isomers of the 7,8-[C2B9H12]- Ion by Comparison of Geometry Optimization Data, NMR Chemical Shift Data, and NMR Coupling Data to Respective Experimental Data." He co-published this work with two of his graduate research students, Hans Lee and Jojo Jaballas, and with three of his undergraduate research students.

See PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL, Page 6

Emeriti Association Funds Model U.N. Student

To enable the full participation of a group of 35 delegates from Cal State L.A., who, after months of arduous preparation, will attend a Model United Nations simulation in New York City April 17-22, our association has funded one delegate's expenses. The students, co-sponsored by Donald Bray, emeritus professor of political science, and Marjorie Bray, chair of the Latin American Studies Program and acting chair of the Department of Pan-African Studies, will join 3,000 students from over 200 universities and will represent Italy. They will be briefed extensively on world problems by diplomats at the Italian mission to the U.N. *Ciao e buona fortuna!*

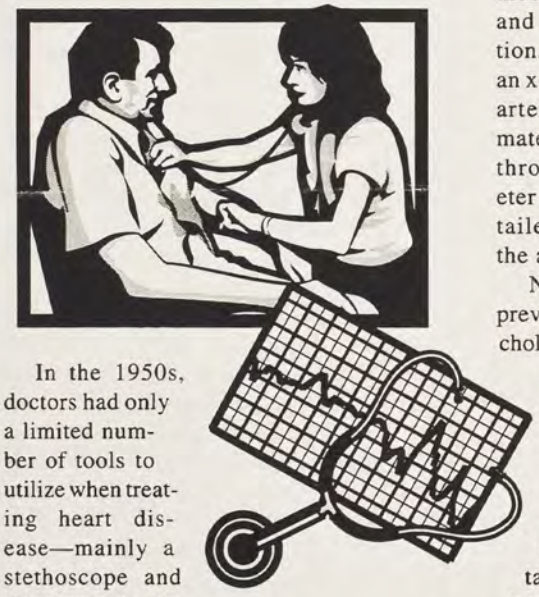
Health Briefs

Breakthroughs in Cardiology

For this issue, Eloise King has submitted an article first published in The Well Street Journal, *the community newsletter of Glendale Memorial Hospital and Health Center, and with permission of that publication's editor, an excerpt has been selected for "Health Briefs."*

Cardiac care at the beginning of the 21st century is a fusion of many of the advances in medically applied science and technology in the 20th. Yet the need for that care has grown along with the measures to combat that need.

Heart disease became prevalent in the United States around the turn of the 20th century. Thanks to the boom in technology, lifestyles became more sedentary. What was once done manually became automated. Food was now able to be mass processed. By the 1950s, heart disease accounted for half the deaths in the U.S. We are still learning much about heart disease. And it has only been in the last half of the century that real strides have been made in its treatment.



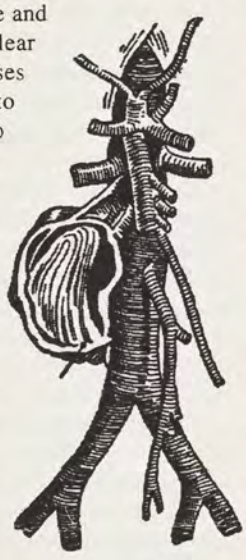
In the 1950s, doctors had only a limited number of tools to utilize when treating heart disease—mainly a stethoscope and the electrocardiograph. Doctors could do little more than watch their patients die.

There were five areas of advancement that improved survival rates.

Coronary care units (CCUs) were developed during the 1960s. They were able to provide round-the-clock, specialized care and thus slightly reduce the mortality rate from heart attacks.

Then came interventions to restart a stopped heart. These include external defibrillation of the heart and CPR, or manual chest compression and ventilation. Implantable cardiac defibrillators deliver an electric shock to the heart when the heart beat becomes irregular or too rapid.

Diagnostic imaging techniques followed. By allowing doctors to get a better view of the heart and its vessels, they were able to better diagnose and treat the disease. Nuclear myocardial imaging uses radioactive tracers to highlight blood flow to the heart muscle. Echocardiography machines send sound waves into the body to create an image of the heart muscle and valve function. Angiography is an x-ray of the heart arteries. Contrast material is injected through a catheter to give a detailed image of the arteries.



New drugs were developed to treat and help prevent complications. Statins lower blood cholesterol and prevent blood vessels from narrowing. Nitrates relieve angina and calcium channel blockers lower blood pressure, relieve angina, and control abnormal rhythms.

One new class of drugs, thrombolytic agents or "clot busters," made a huge impact on the treatment of heart attacks in the early 1980s. Doctors finally had a clear understanding of the heart attack process—blood flow to the coronary artery is cut off by a blood clot that formed on plaque deposits.

By injecting clot buster agents into the coronary artery, the blood clot causing the heart attack could be dissolved, resulting in about a 50 percent reduction in mortality from heart attacks.

Techniques to restore blood flow to the heart made huge inroads in the prevention and treatment of heart attacks. In the 1960s, bypass surgery was developed. In this surgery, a vein is taken from the patient's leg or chest wall and attached from the aorta to the obstructed artery, restoring blood flow.

The 1970s heralded the development of interventional cardiology with the introduction of angioplasty. This minimally invasive procedure involves guiding a balloon-tipped catheter through a blocked artery, compressing the plaque and restoring blood flow.

It was just 12 years ago that the next big step in the treatment of heart attacks took place. Doctors started performing angioplasty while the patient was experiencing a heart attack. This actually stopped the heart attack, restored blood flow, and minimized damage. The mortality rate shrank even lower, down to about four percent.

Balloon angioplasties led to other minimally invasive techniques. The Rotoblator opens blocked coronary arteries using a rotating shaver. This disk or "burr" device, which is on the tip of the catheter, grinds the plaque up into minute particles.

Stents were developed to prop arteries open after the angioplasty. This wire mesh tube holds the artery open, improves blood flow to the heart muscle, and relieves symptoms.

These and even newer technological and pharmaceutical developments continue to improve the prospects of recovery from cardiac disease or dysfunction, even in advanced age. But preventive measures during earlier ages, including dietary control, exercise, and attention to blood pressure, are the best way to postpone cardiac trauma.

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.

In Memoriam

EDWARD F. ABOOD

Professor of English, 1963-1991

Edward F. Abood, emeritus professor of English at Cal State L.A., died in his San Marino home this January after a long battle with cancer. Ed was born in 1925, one of six children of Lebanese emigrants who had settled in Ohio. He saw service in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and afterwards attended the University of Chicago where he earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees. From 1955 to 1962, the year in which he completed his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, Ed taught English at Wilson Junior College in Chicago. The following year, 1963, he began his nearly 30-year career in the Department of English at Cal State L.A.

In every significant way, both as a teacher and a scholar, that career was a most distinguished one. Central to Ed's scholarship was his abiding interest in the insights into literature offered by Jungian analysis. This approach resulted in a number of publications in such journals as *The Southern Humanities* Review and *Psychological Perspectives*. Ed's major contribution to his given field is his book, *The Underground Man*, a study of eight significant contemporary writers, which he saw as operating within a tradition exemplified by Dostoevsky's *Notes from the Underground*. The book was published in 1973 and has since gone through several printings. Ed also published many review articles, participated in symposia on campus, and delivered lectures off campus, including a year-long series of monthly talks on "the contemporary theater" for radio station KPFK. At the time of his death, Ed had brought to near completion a book of essays on the nature of women in major works of world literature.

Ed was surely one of the most dynamic instructors in the English Department and one of the most respected. He taught a wide variety of courses with great success, but his upper-division surveys of the European novel and drama and his graduate seminars on such figures as Kafka, Camus, and Dostoevsky were always among the most popular and highly praised offerings in the department.

To know Ed was to recognize that the same intensity and openness that characterized his professional life defined his life generally. His responsiveness and his commitment to his family and his friends, to the pleasures of art and travel, in fact to whatever the day-to-day might bring him, was total. To the many who loved and admired him, he is sorely missed.

Ed is survived by his wife, Sally, three sisters, and three stepchildren.



HOMER T. BEATTY

Football Coach, 1963-65; Professor of Physical Education, 1963-68; and Athletics Director, 1968-71

Homer T. Beatty, born August 31, 1915, in Maricopa, California, died of natural causes on March 16, in Long Beach. Beatty began his long and successful career as a football coach in 1940 at Porterville High School, then coached the future USC and professional football star Frank Gifford when the latter was a student at Bakersfield High. He achieved fame as a winning college coach at Bakersfield College and especially at Los Angeles State, when the Diablos, in just three years, won 25 games and lost only 2, with a national college division title. Deacon Dan Towler, also a former football great and a Cal State L.A. campus minister, officiated at a memorial service held on March 23.

Homer Beatty is survived by his son Steve and three grandchildren. Many "old-timers" who remember the excitement of the L.A. State football program in the early 1960s will heave a sigh and drop a tear at the news of Homer's passing.

PERRY L. EHLIG

Professor of Geology, 1956-1992

Perry L. Ehlig, professor emeritus of geology at Cal State L.A., died suddenly on December 26 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife Marilyn, five children, and 11 grandchildren.

Ehlig completed his undergraduate and graduate studies at UCLA, receiving his Ph.D. in 1958. He began his Cal State L.A. career in 1956, rapidly rising through the academic ranks to become chair of his department from 1967 to 1970. He also served a brief period as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and acting dean for instructional affairs.

Perry Ehlig was known for his encyclopedic knowledge of the geological sciences. He taught advanced courses in structural geology, engineering geology, field geology, and petrology. He served as thesis adviser for a large number of students pursuing M.S. degrees. He taught the department's summer field course many times, and established himself as an extremely charismatic and devoted professor.

Ehlig was extremely active in geologic research and professional consulting. He was a registered geologist and certified engineering geologist in the State of California. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Geophysical Union, American Mineralogical Society, Association of Engineering Geologists, National Association of Geoscience Teachers, and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.

A Ph.D. thesis on the Pelona Schist in the San Gabriel Mountains provided the start for Perry's research career. Continued mapping made him the foremost authority on the complex geology of the basement terranes of the San Gabriel Mountains. Extension of his work to the San Andreas Fault resulted in matching rock types between the San Gabriel Mountains and areas adjacent to the Salton Trough. His work on these projects played an important role in our understanding of the plate tectonic history of southern California. The results of these studies appeared in 40 publications.

Perry also had an intense interest in engineering geology. His work on the Portuguese Bend Landslide in the City of Rancho Palos Verdes began in 1956 and probably stands as the longest continuous study of an active landslide by any geologist on Earth. His work on the Palos Verdes landslides was done on a volunteer basis for the City of Rancho Palos Verdes, (the) Abalone Cove Landslide Abatement District, and (the) Klondike Canyon Geologic Hazard Abatement District.

Professor Ehlig retired from Cal State L.A. in 1992 and became professor emeritus. The Perry Ehlig Scholarship was established at that time to honor Perry and carry on his personal tradition of paying the tuition for all students attending the summer field course. Perry continued teaching on a volunteer basis after his retirement, presenting up to three courses per year. He continued to advise graduate students and teach courses into his 44th year of service to Cal State L.A. while also being extremely active in his research on the geology of southern California and the Portuguese Bend landslide.

See IN MEMORIAM, Page 6

Professional and Personal *(Continued from Page 3)*

Stanley Pine (Chemistry) was named a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) and was honored at a Washington, D.C. ceremony in February for "exemplary service to the profession through teaching and administration, with special attention to environmental and safety issues." Pine is the only academic selected for this national award who is not from a Ph.D.-granting institution.

Gordon Severance (Business Law) appeared on national television (ABC) this past Yuletide season as Grandpa Gordon, narrating *St. Nicholas Circle*, a one-hour musical featuring the art and paintings of Thomas Kinkade.

Frieda Stahl (Physics) has arranged for the archival framing of the American Physical Society's centennial timeline on 20th century developments in the physical sciences. The organization produced this sequence of 11 posters in 1999 to celebrate the centenary of its founding, supported by major grants from industry. One of those grants covered the costs of sending a set to every university in the United States. The legends in the posters describe the discoverers as well as the discoveries, and include the women as well as the men who achieved them. There also are entries on contemporaneous innovations in the visual arts. This timeline is now on permanent display in the south lobby of the Physical Sciences building.

Milton Stern (Music) conducted master classes in New York for the Hewlett, Long Island Music Teachers, as well as in the Los Angeles area for high school students and for the Sara Campinsky Group, with whom he has been teaching for the past 10 years. In his travels to the east coast, he lectured to the Music Teachers Association of Long Island on the Ballade in G minor of Chopin and performed the work; lectured before the Music Teachers Association of New Jersey about chamber music and its impact on the solo pianist; and lectured to the Piano Congress in Steinway Hall in New York City on the same topic. He also gave private lessons to young concert artists in New York City. He appeared at Wake Forest University, North Carolina, in a lecture entitled "Getting Under the Black and White Keys in Search of the Music." This month, Stern is presenting lectures and master classes at Erskine College, Clemson University, and North Greenville College. In addition, he is appearing in concert with the Clemson Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of Andrew Levin, a Cal State L.A. graduate, in the Mozart Piano Concerto in G Major (K. 453). At Clemson, he is also lecturing and presenting master classes, as well as addressing undergraduate and graduate nursing classes on the impact of different kinds of music on different kinds of patients.

Vilma Potter (English) has been spotted on TV in a promotional for the Pasadena Playhouse. Her comment is, "I'm passionate about the stage."

Spring Luncheon *(Cont. from Page 1)*

Prior to his appointment at Cal State L.A., Garcia served as vice president of administration and treasurer of the Board of Trustees at the University of Northern Colorado. He earned his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Washington, and his Master of Public Administration and Bachelor of General Studies degrees at the University of Kansas.

Garcia's talk, "Building the Future Cal State L.A.," will address the major construction projects that are planned for the next few years that will result in a major transformation of the campus. The funded projects, as well as future potential projects, will be outlined, and the anticipated impacts on the campus community will be discussed. Cal State L.A. has seen significant construction activity over the past four years, including seismic retrofits for Simpson Tower, the Administration building, and Library South; installation of the Thermal Energy System throughout the campus; and a major renovation to the Engineering and Technology building, which is currently under way.

Emeriti and their friends, as well as active faculty, are encouraged to attend.

New Emeriti Named

Five recently retired faculty members have been awarded emeritus status:

JOHN M. ALLSWANG
(History, 1968-2000)

TERRY E. DAVIS
(Geology, 1968-1999)

THOMAS J. PETERSON
(English, 1970-1999)

D. LYNN RANS
(Accounting, 1984-1999)

RALPH S. SPANSWICK
(Accounting, 1970-2000)

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

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 5)*

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Perry Ehlig Scholarship should contact the Geological Sciences Department.

PAUL T. MCELHINEY

Professor of Marketing, 1968-1983

Paul T. McElhiney, professor emeritus of marketing and former chair of the Marketing Department, passed away this past May following a series of strokes. Paul taught at Cal State L.A. from 1968 to 1983. A specialist in transportation, logistics, and interstate commerce regulation, he received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington, and his Ph.D. from UCLA. His teaching career included Arizona State, the University of Denver, UCLA, and the University of Washington. For a time in the 1960s, he was dean of the business school at Tri-State University in Indiana.

A well-known consultant and a prolific writer, he authored or co-authored a number of texts in his field of specialization. Following his retirement, Paul and his wife Mary moved to Eugene, Oregon, where he refocused his interest in transportation by building an extensive model railroad.

Paul was an outgoing, warm person, who genuinely enjoyed sharing his knowledge and love of transportation with both students and professionals alike. John Kirchner, professor of geography, stated, "I personally owe him a great debt, for our mutual fascination with transport transcended discipline boundaries, and helped to make my career at Cal State L.A. possible.

He leaves his wife Mary, three daughters, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

AAUP Chapter *(Cont. from Page 3)*

After that occasion, Milham made one last effort to break up an AAUP-sponsored meeting on campus, one celebrating U.N. Day, and he failed ludicrously. He had branded our speaker a "known radical"—the "radical" was a prominent minister of Hollywood Lutheran Church.

Thereafter, the AAUP chapter grew quickly. In 1981, at a memorial on campus, the late Richard Nahrendorf was eulogized as a highly esteemed member of the Department of Sociology and a past chapter president of AAUP. I observed that with him at its helm, our chapter at long last had become a popular as well as successful academic organization. I had the privilege of playing my part in getting it started.

theQUIZ by Mary Gormly

This is the final installment of excerpts from The Quiz about our emeriti, which give a brief glimpse of their personal and professional activities, travel, sports, home life, and a few tidbits that defy classification.

Sidney Albert (Philosophy) is still engaged in George Bernard Shaw scholarship and collecting, which has involved a lot of travel: Shaw Festival, Ontario, Canada; Colgate University; and the J.P. Morgan Library, NYC. In Providence, RI, Sid met with the head of the Special Collections Library and with curator of his Shaw collection at Brown University and gave "additional guidance about the collection's content." For a change of pace, he met with some faculty retirees at Binghamton University, SUNY, and told them about the early days of the institution when it was Triple Cities College of Syracuse University. His comments were videotaped because he was on that faculty for seven years. Additional details appeared in earlier issues.

Walter Askin (Art) has continued as an artist and was represented with a work at the Norton Simon Museum, Pasadena, in a show titled "Radical Past: Art in Pasadena 1960-74." He was the California artist in "Colorprint USA," shown as a venue in all 50 states in November-December 1998, with one artist from each state. Askin was invited to curate an exhibition at the Institut Franco-Americain in Rennes, France. He also completed an illustrated book about some of the more esoteric students he encountered, titled *Womsters & Foozlers, being revelatory snippets pertaining to dips, dorks, dweebs and diplomas in the form of TRUE FICTIONS AND FAKE FACTS*. Additional details appear in "Professional and Personal."

Charles Borman (Art) owns and operates The Village Square Gallery in Montrose, and is continuing to exhibit his own work there and elsewhere. He also serves as a judge for group exhibits. He extends an invitation to emeriti to visit his gallery (2418 Honolulu Avenue, Suite C, Montrose, 626-541-9952).

Peter Marc Damien (aka Sozen Peter Schellin) (Art) has made a real career change. He is a Zen priest and lives in a Buddhist community in San Francisco. Despite his blindness, he is very active traveling alone to India, Thailand, Indonesia (during a revolution), and Nepal.

Earl Denny (Education) keeps busy with the Meals on Wheels program and Property Owners Association, as well as cruises twice a year and driving through Europe, Ireland, England, and Mexico. He remarks, "The trouble with being retired—you never have a day off!"

Mary Gormly (Library) is busy with the Autry Museum of Western History, Southwest Museum Collectors Club, various corrals of Westerners International, local chapters/councils of the American Legion (commander), Air Force Association (past president and secretary), and the Navy League of the United States (treasurer and past president). For recreation, she has been on four Elderhostels in Arizona, from Monument Valley, Hopi and Navajo nations, to the Mexican border. She has always said she had to retire because work interfered with her other activities.

Robert O. Hahn (Education) served 20 years as chair of the Upton Sinclair Association and donated his collection of Sinclair's works to the University of California, Santa Cruz Library. He is also a substitute teacher in the Watsonville-Pajaro School District, Santa Clara City Schools, Salinas Public Schools, and North Monterey School District.

Executive Committee Revises Bylaws

In actions taken by the Executive Committee over the past year, three sections of the Association Bylaws, all dealing with officer functions and committees, were revised. (Unlike Constitutional revisions, Bylaws revisions do not require ratification by the membership at large.)

In Article III, Section 1, the following sentence was added to the President's functions: "The President shall biennially appoint an ad hoc committee to examine the finances of the Association and report the results to the Executive Committee."

In Article II, Section 6, the following sentence was deleted: "The Treasurer, with the approval of the President, shall arrange for a yearly audit of Association finances."

Article III, Section 2, was revised to read as follows: "The Standing Committees are: 1) Emeriti Fellowship Awards, 2) *The Emeritimes* Editorial Board, 3) Fiscal Affairs, 4) Nominations (chaired by the President), and 5) Programs and Publicity (chaired by the Vice President for Programs).

STAGES OF RETIREMENT

One of the most interesting suggestions received was that from Marie-Antoinette Zrimc, with her views of retirement stages quoted below:

EARLY YEARS: Plunge into anonymity at moment of retirement, loss of social status, of prestige. Freedom to break out of the mold, enlarge your horizons, reinvent yourself any way you wish.

MIDDLE YEARS: Time to reflect about the past, share it with others, make provisions for a final stage of diminished capacities.

FINAL YEARS: Search for ways to remain a positive force by drawing on your talents, whatever your circumstances.

Campus News *(Cont. from Page 2)*

In February, Gutierrez was presented the Quality Education for Minorities in Mathematics, Science and Engineering (QEM/MSE) Network Year 2000 MSE Giants in Science Award. Since 1994, the QEM/MSE Network has honored individuals with distinguished research, teaching, and service records who have had a significant impact on students and their participation in MSE fields. Past Giants in Science Award recipients include Cal State L.A. emeritus professor of chemistry Lloyd Ferguson. In 1996, Gutierrez was among the first individuals named by President Clinton to receive the newly-established Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring, an honor conferred at a White House ceremony.

This is the second year of the Wang Family Excellence Award, established through a $1 million gift from trustee Stanley T. Wang to "celebrate those CSU faculty and administrators who, through extraordinary commitment and dedication, have distinguished themselves by exemplary contributions and achievements in their academic disciplines and areas of assignment." Last year, School of Engineering and Technology dean Raymond B. Landis received the first award for administrative leadership.

EMERITI ASSOCIATION NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT

MAY 2000 - NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Placed in Nomination

President	Donald O. Dewey (2000-2001)
Vice President, Administration	Donald Burrill (2000-2001)
Membership Secretary.	Fleur B. Yano (2000-2002)
Treasurer	Robert A. Miller (2000-2002)
CSULA Academic Senate Representative	Donald O. Dewey (2000-2001)

Continuing Officers and Executive Committee

Immediate Past President	Leon Schwartz (2000-2001)
Vice President, Programs	Clement Padick (1999-2001)
Secretary	Harry S. Hall (1999-2001)
Corresponding Secretary	Eloise M. King
Chair, Fiscal Affairs Committee	Joseph Casanova
Chair, *The Emeritimes* Editorial Board	Frieda A. Stahl
Chair, Fellowship Fund	Marie-Antoinette Zrimc
Database Coordinator	Joseph Casanova
Emeriti Historian/Archivist.	Leon Schwartz
CSU Academic Senate Representative	Donald A. Moore
CSU-ERFA Representatives	Donald O. Dewey, Mary Gormly, Leon Schwartz
ERFA Historian/Archivist	John L. Houk
RPEA Liaison	Laird Allison
Executive Committee Members-At-Large	Peter Brier, Jackie Lou Hoyt, Joan D. Johnson, Leonard G. Mathy, C. Lamar Mayer, Kenneth Phillips, Barbara P. Sinclair, Carol J. Smallenburg, Olga A.Termini

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Issues Requiring Action of Membership at the May Meeting

1) Conversion of Regular to Life Membership: The Executive Committee recommends that emeriti who have been Regular Members for 10 or more years may convert to Life Member status on payment of one hundred dollars.

2) Amendment to article V, Sect. 1 of the Constitution - Executive Committee: The Executive Committee of The Association shall consist of the above officers and (four) AN UNSPECIFIED NUMBER OF members-at-large NOMINATED BY THE PRESIDENT AND APPROVED BY MAJORITY VOTE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT AND VOTING (who shall serve two-year terms, taking office in alternate years). As needed, special tasks may be assigned by the Executive Committee on an ad hoc basis to appropriate members of The Association. (Additional members may be nominated by the President and approved by majority vote of the Executive Committee members present and voting).

3) Amendment to Article VII of the Constitution - Nomination Procedures: The President shall appoint a Nominations Committee (who) THAT (will) SHALL present a slate of candidates for open offices (and positions) at the annual meeting; additional nominations may be made from the floor of the annual meeting.