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The Emeritimes

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MARILYN BUCCELLATI TO SPEAK AT MAY 11 SPRING LUNCHEON

Marilyn Buccellati, professor of art, will be the guest speaker at the Spring Luncheon and Annual Meeting of the Emeriti Association, which will be held on Friday, May 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Edward R. Roybal Institute for Applied Gerontology, Salazar Hall C120.



Marilyn Buccellati on site at Mozan/Urkesh excavations.

Buccellati received her Ph.D. in ancient Near Eastern art and archaeology from the University of Chicago, and began teaching art history at Cal State L.A. in 1973. She has participated in excavations at Nippur, Iraq and Korucutepe, Turkey for the University of Chicago. Buccellati has co-directed excavations in Syria at Terga, 1976-1986, and Mozan, 1983 to the present. She has also had numerous publications on the art and archaeology of the ancient Near East.

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About her recent excavations, Buccellati says, "Myth and history have come together through our excavations in the ancient city of Urkesh in the northeastern corner of Syria." When the excavations began in the early '80s, not even the ancient name of the site was known. "We thought, when we chose the site, that it was a major city of an ancient people known as the Hurrians, who are prominent in later texts in the region. These texts identify Urkesh as the city where a major Hurrian god, Kumarbi, lived."

The excavations confirmed the hypothesis: This is the only third millennium city that can be attributed to the Hurrians. "We were able to identify the ancient name through a number of inscribed cylinder seals impressed on clay. Through the inscriptions, we came to know not only the ancient name of the site, but also members of two generations of the ruling dynasty."

Buccellati's talk will feature discoveries from the royal palace, which is presently being excavated.

Spring

LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 2001
11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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President Rosser Delivers State of the University Message

President James M. Rosser's annual State of the University message to the Academic Senate, delivered on February 27, was generally buoyant and optimistic, based on "the best CSU budget" in his two decades at Cal State L.A., with a 12 percent increase in the Governor's budget. He was concerned, however, that the energy crisis may prevent the further increases that had been anticipated in the May Budget Revise. A sizeable deficit in the natural gas budget is a certainty.

Funds are being provided for four campuses to convert their summer session to year-round operation. This campus will be able to reduce fees for summer students in the Charter College of Education. Vital relief is being provided for high-cost areas of instruction in the annual budget. There is a $4 million augmentation for library backlog; $1.5 million is provided for a four percent increase in faculty compensation.

It is assumed that the Cal Grants program will have great positive impact on CSU enrollments next year. President Rosser is sure that this campus will achieve the three percent increase in enrollment for which it has been targeted this academic year. Funding for an additional 2.5 percent is requested for next year.

Funding assistance for faculty housing is a goal for the May Revise, because of continuing difficulty in recruiting faculty. President Rosser is considering the possibility of faculty condominiums on the vacant land north of Hellman Avenue, which had been cleared instead for eventual corporate yards.

Planning for a common calendar for the entire CSU is needed as a step toward year-round operation. There will probably be an 18- to 24-month period for conversion to the semester system, for which $2 million is likely from the Chancellor's Office. Conversion should be completed by 2003-4. Changing to semesters will enhance our relationship with our community colleges.

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New Academic Senate Policy

On February 8, President Rosser approved an Academic Senate policy recommendation that would make some faculty who resign from Cal State L.A. eligible for emeritus status. Faculty who resign, rather than retire, after at least 10 years of distinguished service can apply for emeritus status. The policy is retroactive to the extent that faculty who had resigned within five years prior to 2001 may apply. The same committee and administrative approval are required as for retired faculty.

Benefits for emeritus faculty were revised to include a "faculty parking permit and office space on a space available basis." In addition, all retired faculty may be listed in campus telephone and internet-based directories.

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President's Message

Emerita Angel

Former President Carol Smallenburg has for years been a financial angel for the Emeriti Association. In 2000, the wings became wider and the halo brighter. First, she initiated the "Carol Fund" to augment scholarship funds when our endowment fell short of giving the support we want to outstanding students. Next, she arranged for her Charitable Remainder Trust to transfer to the Emeriti Association the proceeds from property in Las Vegas that is now in escrow. In December, she ended a great year by hosting an 85th birthday dinner at which guests were urged to make donations to the Emeriti Fellowship Fund. More than $2,000 has been added to the Fund in honor of her birthday. Typically, each time she *asked* the Executive Committee if it would be all right to implement her plan. To anyone too shy to ask, you have our enthusiastic approval to follow Carol's lead.

Library Research

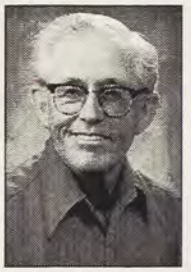
It is gratifying to know that I'm in good company when I assess the quality of other university libraries by checking first to see if they have books under my name.

When Paul Zall was at Swarthmore College for the 50th reunion of his graduating class, he was disappointed to observe that the only one of his many books in that library was *A Hundred Merry Tales, and Other English Jestbooks of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century*. When Paul commented on this to the librarian, he was told that another famous alumnus, James Michener, had regularly contributed a copy of each of his books to the Swarthmore Library. Paul might have pointed out that Michener's profits per book were considerably larger than Paul's. Swarthmore is probably unaware that its one "Zall" has become a treasure. *A Hundred Merry Tales,* printed in hardback in 1963 for $6, has been reprinted as a Landmark Edition that retails now for $125.

By my idiosyncratic standard of library evaluation, our Kennedy Library is outstanding because it has 20 of Paul's books. He has published eight books since his retirement in 1986 and has three more in press. Ever the humorist, he has had *Abe Lincoln Laughing, Ben Franklin Laughing, Mark Twain Laughing,* and, would you believe, even *George Washington Laughing*. We talked of collaborating on "The Founding Fathers Laughing," but, as with *Lincoln Laughing*, by the time I was ready to get started, he was already in press with *Wit & Wisdom of the Founding Fathers.*

Database in the Twilight Zone

When Norman Fruman emailed Database Coordinator Joe Casanova to inquire if the "(--)" category on the emeriti roster meant the retiree was deceased, Joe responded playfully under a "Playing God" heading that "with a single keystroke I change an individual from living to dead . . .. Technically, I altered a data element in a file record. But it feels better to think of it as the former. With the sense of power that this engenders, my days are always better. There are a few individuals (only a very few) for whom I would choose to exercise that power in a more realistic fashion, if possible."



Norman responded with some generally unknown personal history, followed by a classic piece of creative writing:

"For approximately eight years before I joined the Cal State faculty, I was an editor and freelance writer in New York, mostly of comic books. During that time I wrote *hundreds* of supernaturals and science fiction stories. Once I stopped doing it, I almost never got an idea for one. You've just given me an idea for a supernatural, which I'm *not* going to write. If I did, it would be about a guy who fantasizes about obliterating people on a database with a keystroke. To his horror, he finds one day that almost immediately after actually eliminating one (for not paying dues or something of the sort), the person actually dies! The next day he can't resist trying it again, with a retiree he doesn't like. The next day he learns that, like #1, the guy has died of undetermined causes.

"He now realizes he's got the power of life and death over people, so long as he can get their names on the database! But it only works on his university computer, not on the one at home. Where does the power come from? What do the dead people

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NEW EMERITI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Three recently appointed emeriti have joined the Emeriti Association:

WAYNE P. ALLEY
(Biology, 1969-2000)

JEANINE GAUCHER-MORALES
(French and Spanish, 1965-2000)

VICENTE ZAPATA
(Health Science, 1978)

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

Health Briefs

Step Lively! Tips for Foot Care

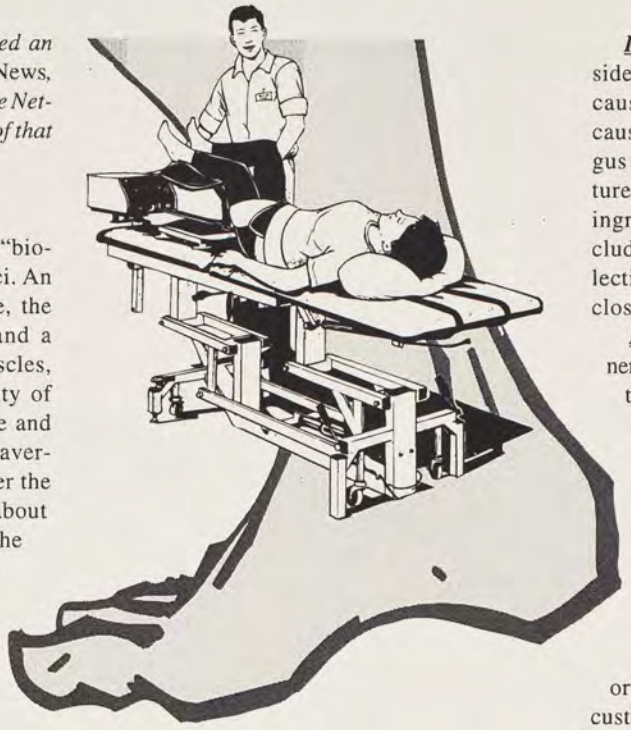
For this issue, Eloise King has submitted an article first published in Membership News, *publication of the Huntington Senior Care Network. It is reprinted with the permission of that publication's editor.*

Sturdy but Vulnerable

The human foot has been called a "biological masterpiece" worthy of Da Vinci. An intricate and relatively small structure, the foot contains 26 bones, 33 joints, and a network of more than 100 tendons, muscles, and ligaments, as well as a multiplicity of blood vessels and nerves. This flexible and functional design enables us to take an average of 8,000 to 10,000 steps a day. Over the course of a lifetime, this adds up to about 115,000 miles—more than four times the circumference of the globe. That's a lot of walking! This helps explain why our feet are more susceptible to injury than any other part of our bodies.

Foot ailments are among the most common of health problems. Studies show that 75% of us will experience foot health problems of varying degrees at one time or another in our lives. Although heredity can play a role, a lifetime of wear and tear, lack of awareness of proper care, and outright neglect are the most prevalent reasons for foot trouble. Women have four times as many foot problems as men. The suspected culprit? Lifelong patterns of wearing high heels.

While the eyes may serve as the window to the soul, feet are the mirror of our general health. Such conditions as arthritis, diabetes, circulatory problems, anemia, and kidney disorders can show their initial symptoms in the feet—so foot ailments can be a tipoff to more serious medical problems.



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The Top Problems

Achilles tendonitis. Irritation and inflammation of the tendon that attaches to the back of the heel bone can be caused by improper warm-up or overtraining. Treatment includes ice, rest, aspirin, or anti-inflammatory medications. Chronic pain or swelling should be professionally evaluated.

Bunions. Heard about Paul Bunion, the hardworking lumberjack whose misaligned tie joints became so swollen and tender, he spent the rest of his days riding Babe the Blue Ox? The tendency can be inherited, but ill-fitting shoes aggravate the condition. If conservative steps fail, surgery is a consideration.

Hammertoe. Usually stemming from a muscle imbalance and characterized by a toe bent in a claw-like position, the condition occurs most frequently with the second toe, often when a bunion slants the big toe toward and under it. Choosing shoes and socks that don't cramp the toes helps alleviate aggravation.

Heel spurs. Growths of calcium occur on the underside, forward part of the heel bone. Proper warm-up and good athletic shoes can reduce strain to the ligament.

Ingrown toenails. Nails whose corners or sides dig painfully into the skin are frequently caused by improper nail trimming. Other causes include shoe pressure, injury and fungus infection, heredity, and poor foot structure. Women are 50% more likely to have ingrown toenails than men. Prevention includes trimming the nail straight across, selecting proper shoe style and size, and paying close attention to foot pain.

Neuromas. Enlarged benign growths of nerves, commonly between the third and fourth toes, are caused by tissue rubbing against and irritating the nerves. Other causes include pressure from ill-fitting shoes and abnormal bone structure. Treatment includes orthotic devices (shoe inserts) and/or cortisone injections, but surgical removal is sometimes necessary.

Plantar fasciitis. This condition is commonly traced to an inflammation on the bottom of the foot. A podiatrist or orthopedist can evaluate and may prescribe customized shoe inserts.

Sesamoiditis. Sometimes called the "ball bearings of the foot," the sesamoids are two small bones found beneath the first metatarsal bones. They can inflame or rupture under the stress of exercise. Treatment includes proper shoe selection and orthotic devices.

Shin splints. Pain to either side of the leg bone, caused by muscle or tendon inflammation, is commonly related to excessive foot pronation (collapsing arch), but may be related to a muscle imbalance between opposing muscle groups in the leg. Proper stretching and corrective shoe inserts can help prevent shin splints.

Stress fractures. Incomplete cracks in the bone caused by overuse can heal quickly with complete rest. Extra padding in shoes helps in prevention. Stress fractures left untreated may become complete fractures, requiring casting and immobilization.

Foot Care Guidelines

- Walk! This is the best form of exercise for your feet.
- Wear properly fitting, protective footwear even in your own home.
- Avoid going barefoot. This increases the risk of injury and infection, and provides no support to either the foot or ankle.
- Avoid wearing heeled shoes (more than two inches) for extended periods of time. High-heeled shoes are an open invitation to foot problems.

Campus News

Herman D. Lujan Named Provost and VP, Academic Affairs

Herman D. Lujan has been appointed as provost and vice president for academic affairs, effective Summer 2001. In this position, Lujan will be responsible for guidance, direction, and policy formation for Cal State L.A.'s instructional programs.

Lujan is currently chief academic officer of the Connecticut State University system, where he has initiated an asynchronous learning program for degree-related credit courses taught by regular faculty. He has diverse and extensive experience at all levels of university administration, with particular expertise in university and academic governance, institutional and statewide policy, strategic planning, government and business relations, community leadership, and assistance to trustees. An accomplished teacher and public speaker, he has been a leading voice for higher education in Kansas, Washington, and Colorado.

During his tenure as president of the University of Northern Colorado (UNC), Lujan rebuilt its reputation as Colorado's premier teaching university and stabilized its $120 million budget while dramatically improving private sector support. He was also a driving force in forming a coalition of university presidents to improve relationships with the Colorado legislature. Lujan led the effort to build enrollments while improving retention, turning UNC into one of Colorado's leaders in access and retention.

A professor of political science, Lujan holds an A.B. from Saint Mary's College (California), M.A. from UC Berkeley, Ph.D. in political science from the University of Idaho, and an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Saint Mary's College (California).

José L. Galván Appointed Associate Dean, Graduate Studies and Research

José L. Galván was appointed associate dean of graduate studies and research, effective last October 2. He has been serving as interim associate dean since 1998. Galván is a professor of education in the Division of Educational Foundations and Interdivisional Studies, and has been a member of the Cal State L.A. faculty since 1990. In his position, Galván will contribute to leadership in strategic planning, administration of several campuswide graduate student programs, oversight of selected institutional grants, review of proposed budgets in assigned areas, and expansion of international grants and contracts.

Gutierrez Receives ACS Award

Chemistry professor Carlos Gutierrez was presented with the 2001 American Chemical Society Award for Encouraging Disadvantaged Students into Careers in the Chemical Sciences at the 221st American Chemical Society national meeting in San Diego on April 3. The award, sponsored by The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation, honors Gutierrez for his significant contributions to the educational success of students underrepresented in the sciences. It also recognizes his dedication as a classroom instructor, faculty adviser, research supervisor, and director of University programs, and his active participation in programs at the national level. The award consists of $5,000, a certificate, and a grant of $10,000 to the University.

Dean Ray Landis to Retire

Raymond B. Landis, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, has announced that he will be retiring June 30 after 16 years at the post. Plans are in progress for a retirement celebration, but details are not yet available. For further information, call the office of the associate dean, Ethan Lipton, at 323-343-4510.

Top Musician is New Faculty Member; Heads Luckman Jazz Orchestra

James Newton, named in the *Downbeat* critics' poll as the top jazz flutist for 19 straight years, launched the Luckman Jazz Orchestra in an inaugural Big Band Concert at the Luckman Fine Arts Complex on February 24 to exceptional critical reviews. The new orchestra, in the planning stages for more than six years, performed works by Charles Mingus and collaborations by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn. Some of Newton's own compositions were featured, including the première of a fanfare written for the Luckman. Newton recently left a tenure-track position at UC Irvine

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Professional and Personal

Sidney Albert (Philosophy) was honored once again by Brown University last fall when it remounted "The Quintessential G. B. Shaw: Selections from the Sidney P. Albert-George Bernard Shaw Collection" in conjunction with the Shaw Festival sponsored by the theater arts department and Friends of the Brown University Library. The exhibit was originally mounted in 1995 upon the acquisition of Albert's over 2,000 books, ephemera, and other material on the noted playwright. Brown also maintains the exhibit on its website at http://www.brown.edu/Facilities/University_Library/exhibits/shaw/. This spring, Albert will participate at the International Shaw Conference in Milwaukee.

Walter Askin (Art) won the Past Presidents of the National Watercolor Society Award in the 80th Annual Exhibition of the Society. The exhibition will travel to venues in California, Kansas, Illinois, Texas, North Carolina, and Utah. He is also represented in the National Watercolor Society's Permanent Collection, which is currently traveling to venues in Florida, Utah, Louisiana, and California.

His work was included in an exhibition at the Norton Simon Museum, titled "From Paris to Pasadena," which also included works by Picasso, Bonnard, Duchamp, Klee, Moore, and Vuillard, from October 4 to January 15. He was a guest artist at the University of Dallas, where he gave several lectures, had a one-person show of his prints, and created a lithograph based on Kiran Desai's novel, *Hullaballoo in the Guava Orchard*.

Donald O. Dewey (History) was interviewed by KPFK on December 13 regarding the electoral college and the bloc system of voting.

Mary Gormly (Library) attended the Pacific Southwest Region meeting of the Navy League of the U.S. on February 10 in Ontario. On March 24, she conducted a tour of the Southwest Museum for members of the Old Santa Fe Trail Association.

Stanley Pine (Chemistry), former chair of the American Chemical Society's committee on education, was quoted in the article, "Technology: Teachers need training to make science engaging," by Darla Martin Tucker, *The Business Press/California*, on November 13.

Aida Takla O'Reilly (Pan-African Studies) will be recognized at a gala event on June 20 in Washington, D.C. as one of four women nationwide to receive the "Women in Film and Video Award." Last year, the awards were presented by First Lady Hillary Clinton.

Emil Wroblicky (Physical Education), past commander of the American Legion Post 283, spoke to 14 classes in six elementary schools in his vicinity over a two-week period around Veterans Day. For each class, he screened a videotape, *American Veterans*, and then talked to the children about veterans and the day that is set aside to honor them.

In Memoriam

RICHARD K. BROME

Reference Librarian, 1962-1987

Richard K. Brome, reference librarian, died recently after being bedridden for several years. He received his B.A. from UCLA and an M.S. from the University of Illinois. He came to Cal State L.A. in 1962 after working at UCLA. For a number of years, he was head of the Government Publications section and then later, the humanities librarian. Dick took early retirement due to some physical disabilities. His avocation was music, particularly opera, of which he was quite an expert.



THELL E. GLASCOCK

Criminal Justice, 1971-1999

Thell Glascock, retired professor of criminal justice, died on November 20 in Salt Lake City, at the age of 63. The cause of his death was not disclosed. Long a resident of Costa Mesa, he had moved to Salina, Utah in 1998, following 27 years of faculty service at Cal State L.A.

Born in Salmon, Idaho, he earned a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of Southern California, as well as a B.S. from Cal State L.A., before joining the Department of Criminal Justice in 1971. He taught more than 30 courses over the span of his career, and conducted management institutes for many law enforcement agencies in Southern California communities. He directed the G.E. Honors Program in the late 1980s. He was active in department, school, and University committees and served many as chair, including the Faculty Policy Committee.

Thell was instrumental in organizing the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) at Cal State L. A., which brought working law enforcement professionals to this campus for relevant coursework. He also developed an internship program with local law enforcement agencies to serve Cal State L. A. students enrolled in the criminal justice major.

Having been elected to membership in The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Thell was active in the campus chapter as a member of its executive committee. He served as treasurer, 1989-90; president-elect, 1990-91; and president, 1991-92; then later as secretary, 1995-97.

Thell was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed motorcycling, fishing, camping, and horseback riding. One of his strongest interests was searching for ancient American Indian petroglyphs.

He is survived by three children and 10 grandchildren. Memorial services were held in Richfield, Utah on December 4.

Six New Emeriti Named

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

WAYNE P. ALLEY
(Biology, 1969-2000)

JEANINE GAUCHER-MORALES
(French and Spanish, 1965-2000)

JEAN LA COUR
(Psychology, 1977-2000)

AIDA TAKLA O'REILLY
(Pan-African Studies, 1970-2000)

MARSHALL E. REDDICK
(Marketing, 1970-2000)

EUI-YOUNG (JIM) YU
(Sociology, 1968-2000)

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



JUNE DEBODE OXSTEIN

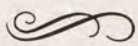
Elementary Education, 1962-1986

June DeBode Oxstein, a specialist in early childhood education from 1962 to her retirement in 1986, died on December 10 at her home in Santa Monica. During those 24 years of service to the University, she taught a variety of teaching credential program courses, developed the Early Childhood Education concentration in the M.A. in Education program, and, as a lover of the arts, collaborated with colleague Wanna Zinsmaster in drafting a new credential in Teaching and the Arts. A skilled and caring educator, she mentored some of her younger colleagues, including Judith Washburn.

June was also an active participant in academic governance through her service on many faculty committees. In her department, she served as associate coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Child Development Program Committee, which was responsible for the oversight of that program, and as an adviser to its student constituency.

June DeBode was born on April 12, 1926, in Bowman, North Dakota, and moved with her family to Venice, California as a teenager. She earned her bachelor's degree from UC Santa Barbara in the late 1940s and was happily married to Walter "Herb" Oxstein. The marriage lasted until his death in 1999. Together they raised a family, a responsibility that did not prevent her from returning to college and earning a master's degree from Claremont Graduate School in 1962 and joining the Los Angeles State College faculty as an associate professor. In 1975, she was awarded her Ph.D. at the University of Southern California and was promoted to the rank of professor.

An obituary in the *Los Angeles Times* provided by her son, David Richard Oxstein of Santa Monica, describes her as "a vibrant woman, who read, traveled, loved conversation and made many wonderful friends." Besides her son, she is survived by her father, Edward DeBode of Newberry, California, and two sisters, Beth DeBode Eide of Magalia, California and Beverlee DeBode Hooper of Richland, Washington.



MILDRED MCENROE

We have been informed by emeritus professor Thomas McEnroe that his beloved wife Millie (born Mildred Rose Brittsan in 1917) died of an intestinal disorder on February 22. Many of us knew her through her involvement in the Cal State L.A. Faculty Wives Club, where she served as one of its presidents and on the Bookreading Club, but she was a woman of many talents and several careers, starting with newspaper reporter on the police beat in Akron, Ohio. After World War II, Millie was a secretary in the Physics Department at UCLA, and she met and married Tom while he was a political science student there. In 1960, she came with him to Los Angeles State College and, while he taught in our Political Science Department, she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in history and a teaching credential, and she began another career as a nursery school teacher.

When Tom retired in 1986, the couple moved to San Clemente. Millie joined the American Association of University Women and became active in local politics, working to promote a successful "slow growth" initiative and for the election of various city council members. In 1973, she contracted Alzheimer's disease and, two years later, Tom suffered a stroke. When he recovered, they moved to San Jose to live with their eldest son, Tom IV, pastor of the Calvary Church in Los Gatos. For the last 13 months, she lived in the Lincoln Glen Nursing Facility in San Jose.

Besides the two Toms, Millie is survived by a second son, Patrick, and two grandchildren.

EMERITI ASSOCIATION NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT

MAY 2001 NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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State of the University

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Cal State L.A. has exceeded the requirement that it achieve 10 percent of its budget through donations: $11.2 million was received in gifts last year. In addition, $23 million was received in grants and contracts. By February 2001, $19 million in grants and contracts had already been received.

The Physical Science Building will be replaced by a new state-of-the-art building, which will be more economical than remodeling the present building. The next remodeling project will be King Hall. The new dining services and bookstore will open in January 2003. The latter will be a showcase store for Barnes and Noble, which has provided considerable funding for it. President Rosser hopes that the new Forensic Science Center, to be built in Parking Lot A in conjunction with Los Angeles city and county, will have federal participation as well.

The Free Summer Quarter Program has been a success and the University will apply for permanence. The students have achieved good numbers, both in enrollment and in grades.

Good will abounded between the President and Senate leadership, as evidenced by Chair Bill Taylor's introduction, in which he stated that he hoped President Rosser would remain for 10 more years.

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have in common in their mysterious deaths? Is there an evil genius involved about whom the main figure of the story knows nothing?

"Suddenly he is flooded with fear. His *own* name is on that database! What if his hard disk crashes? Will everyone die? What about the evil genius who may be controlling all this?

"Stay tuned . . . The Shadow."

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Donald Dewey

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to accept the position of professor of music at Cal State L.A., his alma mater (B.A. Music, 1980). Newton also serves as the Luckman's director of music programming and research, and is developing an eclectic schedule of jazz, classical, and world music.

Alum is New D.A.

Cal State L.A. alumnus Steve Cooley was sworn in as Los Angeles County district attorney on December 4, during an oath of office ceremony held at the Luckman Fine Arts Complex. More than 1,000 public officials and guests attended the program. Among them were former district attorneys John Van de Kamp and Robert Philobosian, L.A. County Sheriff Lee Baca (B.S., 1971), and L.A. County Supervisor Mike Antonovich (B.A. Social Science, 1963; M.A. Health Science, 1967).