The Emeritimes

Publication of The Emeriti Association California State University, Los Angeles

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President Rosser Delivers State of the University Message

Considering the failed economy and the current state budget, President James M. Rosser was surprisingly optimistic regarding the coming year at Cal State L.A. Despite active lobbying with the legislature, where this campus has the CSU's largest number of alumni, he doesn't expect the May Revise to offer any improvement in the Governor's budget. But at least if an economic decline does not force further cuts in the budget, this campus will not suffer unduly.

The CSU request for 4 percent increased compensation for faculty and staff was cut to 1 percent, which will likely be the first item to be deleted if further cuts occur in the May Revise. There was extensive lobbying to attempt at least to match the 1.5 percent granted to University of California faculty and staff. The Governor cut a request for library funds to zero, but this campus will be able to use marginal funds to provide for some library needs. An earlier budget cut of $29.3 million that had been presumed to be temporary was made permanent in this budget. Cal State LA's $1.3 million share of this can be covered through University reserves. Good management has secured reserve

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The Decade Is Now

Last fall, we issued a challenge to the scores of faculty members who retired in 1992 with the "golden handshake" that required them never again to show up on a PERS payroll. We posed the question, "So what else have you been doing for the last 10 years?" The time to start telling us is now, to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the golden departure. We will publish as many of your answers as we can during the anniversary academic year, 2002-3. Email or snail mail to the editor will do it.

CARLOS G. GUTIERREZ TO SPEAK AT MAY 10 SPRING LUNCHEON



Carlos G. Gutierrez, the 2001-2002 President's Distinguished Professor, will speak at the Emeriti Association's Spring Luncheon on Friday, May 10 at the Edward R. Roybal Institute for Applied Gerontology, Salazar Hall C120. The title of his talk is "Selection vs. Treatment Effects: How Contextual is Talent and Success?" The luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be followed by a short session for the annual meeting and election.

Gutierrez was born in the Mexican state of Guanajuato in 1949. When he was seven, his family emigrated to Los Angeles, where he was educated in the public schools. As an undergraduate at UCLA, he pursued majors in art, film, and literature before earning the B.S. in chemistry (1971), and subsequently the Ph.D. in synthetic organic chemistry at the University of California, Davis (1975). In 1976, he was appointed to the faculty at California State University, Los Angeles, and promoted to professor in 1984. He chaired the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry from 1988 to 1992 and was a visiting scientist at UC Berkeley from 1989 to 1991.

Gutierrez is a synthetic organic chemist, with interests at the interface of organic, inorganic, and biological chemistry. Currently, he and his students design and synthesize molecular species useful as probes to study the details of iron acquisition, transport, and utilization by bacteria.

Along with colleagues in the departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Biology and Microbiology, and Psychology, Gutierrez has provided many opportunities for Cal State L.A. science students, most from minority groups, to experience career enhancement through intense participation in research projects directed by faculty mentors. He has participated in obtaining $35 million in research and research training grants over the past 24 years to support the activities of students in his research group and in 25 other laboratories on campus. He has directed the Cal State L.A. Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) program since 1978 and the Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) program since 1992. He is very proud of the achievements of the many Cal State L.A. MARC and MBRS students who have participated in these programs. Cal State L.A. MARC Honors undergraduates are co-authors of 92 publications in refereed journals, and of 255 presentations at regional, national, and international meetings. Cal State L.A. MBRS faculty and students have co-authored 512 articles in professional journals, and made more than 2,000 presentations at scientific meetings. Many graduates of these programs have earned the Ph.D. and have established independent research careers in academia and industry.

See SPRING LUNCHEON, Page 4

Spring

LUNCHEON AND ANNUAL MEETING

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 2002
11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

ROYBAL INSTITUTE FOR APPLIED GERONTOLOGY
SALAZAR HALL C120

COST: $12 PER PERSON

Send check, made payable to the Emeriti Association, to Clem Padick, 1849 N. Altadena Drive, Altadena, CA 91001 *no later than May 7*. For more information, call Clem at (626) 798-9702.

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

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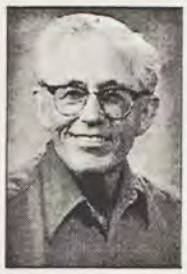
For information about the Emeriti Association, please call Donald Dewey at (323) 343-5970.

President's Message

During fall quarter, University Librarian Doug Davis was asked by Provost Herman Lujan to establish procedures for implementation of Senate policy for the preservation of personnel files of retired faculty. This was a policy that had been approved by President Rosser in April 1998! I told Doug that I hoped he could accomplish this mission before I cease to be Emeriti president or, at the very least, before I cease to be. He guaranteed that he would meet one deadline, maybe both. Well, mission (nearly) accomplished!

We have made this progress because of Doug Davis' negotiations with the deans, Herman Lujan's immediate acceptance of the notion that of course we need to implement University policy, and, I'll have to confess, yours truly as gadfly. As your Academic Senate representative, I argued in 1997 that deans should be required to preserve the files of living emeriti, to ease the process (dare I say it to this audience?) of writing obituaries. The Faculty Policy Committee and Academic Senate transcended my modest request and provided that our files should be preserved as a significant part of institutional history.

As *The Emeritimes* goes to press, I replace a paragraph stating that the procedures would be printed and the form inserted, with this latest comment from Doug Davis: "I am still awaiting revised separation forms to put the process in place and would rather have them before issuing a formal procedure that would be published. It would also not make sense to publish information without a definite start date. I have reminded the necessary people, and it has been more than a month since the request I made after everyone had agreed on the procedures. The forms will be available in the deans' offices as soon as everything is ready, so I don't think there needs to be an insert. Once forms and 'Do Not Archive' stamps, which are being ordered, are in place in the deans' offices, all faculty members need to do is to go to the office, review their files, stamp any documents that they wish to have removed, and then sign the form giving the University authority to archive the rest. It will be noted on their separation file that they have completed this procedure. Believe me, Don, save perhaps yourself, no one is more anxious to complete this implementation and we are getting close." I agree with Doug's conclusions, with the minor exception that some of you aren't in a position to stop by the dean's office. It is probably wasteful to send the form to all of you, but we will be ready to provide a copy on request to anyone who encounters any difficulty in acquiring one. The final word from Doug Davis (at least for this issue) is that forms will be available in the deans' offices by our press time.



My own file won't be eligible until January 2007, five years from the end of my career as an "early retiree." However, my paper on the year that Dorothy Parker was a member of our English Department, the only time that the famed author, poet, critic, and wiseacre ever taught, has been placed in University Archives. I mention this because I urge my retired colleagues to put some of their own memories of Cal State L.A. in writing and submit them to the Library. This would be a great service to whoever becomes author of the next milestone book on the University. I think I can guarantee that it won't be Paul Zall (40th anniversary) or me (golden anniversary).

My other goal as president has also been realized, but only because my sights were set so low. I aimed at 50 per cent membership and was surprised, when I ran the numbers, to learn that we are at 55.5 percent. That's still pretty shabby, but not as bad as I anticipated as I scanned the long list of emeriti who have never once joined this worthy organization. Just two weeks ago, I answered still another emeritus who protested that he should be listed as a member because he pays his dues by automatic deduction. I informed him that he's a member of CSU-ERFA, that it isn't worth the State Controller's efforts to deduct from PERS payment the $1.25 per month that would pay the dues of the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association. CSU-ERFA's annual membership is worth $72, but I certainly can't argue that it's worth nearly five times the $15 membership for the Cal State L.A. emeriti.

I have timed the alphabet to run out at the same time as my editorial effusions. The final list of members who have been with us long enough to miss the present practice of recognizing new members as they pay their dues (in short, the good guys and gals who have helped to keep us afloat) consists of Olga Termini, Annette Tessier, Ralph Thomlinson, Alice Thompson (former president), John Thornbury, Maureen Timmerman, Bill Ting, Nat Trives, Alvin Tuohino, Sarah Winifred Utz, George Vick, Pat Wagner, Marian Wagstaff, Jean Waldrop, Ed Wandt, Beverly Warner, Alice Watkins, Gary Watson, John Weston, Patricia White, Patti Wiggins, Bill Wilgus, John Wood, Emil Wroblicky, Ruth Wu, Fleur Yano, Wayne Zimmerman, and Marie-Antoinette Zrimc. Surviving spouses of life members include Lillian Thrasher and Mrs. Fred Zahrt.

Donald O. Dewey

Health Briefs

Without Adequate Nursing Staffs, Hospitals Can Be Dangerous Places

By Marilyn Friedman

Beginning with this issue, Marilyn Friedman, professor emerita of nursing, assumes authorial direction for the Health Briefs column, succeeding her department colleague Eloise King, who initiated this feature in 1998. The Association expresses appreciation to Professor King for her leadership and contributions.

An op-ed essay in the *Los Angeles Times* on January 13, 2002, by Joseph Spooner, bore the title, "For Nation's Elderly, Hospitals Can Be Dangerous Places." This article was particularly interesting to Eloise King and me because of our nursing background and our experience as patients and/or caregivers. Joseph Spooner, a neurologist, expresses concern about hospitals being a dangerous place for elderly patients, but the problem extends to patients of all ages.

The problems of iatrogenic illnesses (those acquired while hospitalized), mistakes made by health care providers, and patient accidents, most notably falls, have been addressed by several organizations, both governmental and professional (National Academy of Science, Joint Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, American Medical and Nursing Associations, to name a few). Unsafe hospital environments are often the result of a shortage of nurses and nursing assistants. Research has repeatedly shown that inadequate staffing levels of nurses jeopardize patient care. In fact, in ongoing research on nurse staffing issues, a University of Pennsylvania study found that one result of the nurse shortage may be an increased number of patient deaths and excessive use of physical restraints, which then increases the risk of other problems such as pressure sores, infection, and deaths.

The way most patients in hospitals are kept fairly safe is by family members advocating on their behalf, and staying with them as much as possible to assure that they are safe and not suffering. This clearly is not the ideal situation. The burden of caring for the patient in the hospital should not be shouldered by the family, but often is in the absence of adequate nurse staffing. As Spooner points out, the situation is even worse on evenings, weekends, and holidays. We probably all have good stories to confirm this fact.

California is the first state in the nation to pass nurse staffing legislation to attempt to curb this nasty situation. Although passed nearly three years ago, it is scheduled to go into effect soon. The California Department of Health Services has recently developed regulations on staffing of nurses for the various areas of the hospital. For example, the new staffing rules ultimately will prohibit hospitals from assigning a nurse to more than five patients in large hospital units devoted to patients who are recovering from surgery and serious illnesses. In many facilities, that is half the number of patients for whom nurses are now assigned to care.

The biggest obstacle here is the lack of registered nurses to fill the existing and future nursing positions in hospitals. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, California ranks 49th among states in its share of registered nurses, with only 544 nurses per 100,000 residents. Nearly 60 percent of all practicing nurses are over 40 years of age. All the staff nurses with whom I talk agree that the work is very strenuous and frustrating, primarily because of persistent understaffing. The number of nurses who are leaving nursing is a major concern, while the number of nurses who are graduating from both baccalaureate and associate degree programs is most inadequate. Without foreign-trained nurses, California hospitals would really be a dangerous place to be.

From a broader policy perspective, increased funding for nursing schools to prepare more nurses for practice is imperative. Otherwise, there is no way that hospitals will be able to hire enough nurses to meet minimum staffing ratios. From a more personal perspective, we should all acknowledge the unsafe conditions that exist in hospitals generally, especially when our loved ones cannot communicate adequately and are totally dependent on nursing care. I believe that both family and friends are needed to supplement hospital care. This, of course, becomes most difficult because of high-tech medical care today, with all the tubes and monitors hooked up to patients. Still I wonder whether we are approaching the ways hospitals care for patients in many developing countries—where families are clearly the caregivers.

Correction

The Winter 2002 issue's *Health Briefs* column on diabetes was arranged for by Frieda Stahl, not Eloise King, as reported there. *The Emeritimes* regrets the error.

Campus News

In Memoriam: Associate Dean Barry Dorfman

Barry Dorfman, associate dean of graduate studies and research—research administration and professor of physics, died on March 29 at age 49 from complications of a recurrence of cancer. He had been hospitalized while undergoing radiation treatments for the last five weeks. Barry started at Cal State L.A. in July 2001. In this capacity, he assisted Cal State L.A. in achieving its strategic objectives related to increased external funding, oversaw the processing of all University grant and contract proposals, and headed the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs. Barry came to Cal State L.A. after 14 years at Cal Poly Pomona as a professor of physics and interim director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs. Funeral services were held on April 1 at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Simi Valley. Barry is survived by his wife Monica and two young sons, Aaron and Joshua.

What's in a Name?

Several department name changes took effect this past fall within the College of Health and Human Services. The departments of Social Work and Nursing were granted status as schools, becoming the School of Social Work and the School of Nursing. The expansion and development of these units characterize the rapid growth and increased professional status of the college over the past five years. The programs in the former Department of Health and Nutritional Sciences were moved to the School of Nursing and the Department of Kinesiology, respectively. To reflect this change, the Department of Kinesiology and Physical Education was renamed the Department of Kinesiology and Nutritional Science.

In addition, the name of the Department of Criminal Justice was changed to the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminalistics.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Held

The Cal State L.A. chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi held its annual installation of newly chosen student and faculty members on April 28 at the Quiet Cannon restaurant complex in Montebello. The guest speaker was Gloria Romero, member of the California Senate and professor of psychology, who was inducted as an honorary Life Member of the society. She joins past Cal State L.A. life member honorees, former Congressman Edward R. Roybal, and alumnus and astronaut Samuel Durrance.

Professional and Personal

Last July, **Sidney Albert** (Philosophy) visited New York City, where he met with the Special Collections curators at the J. Pierpont Morgan Library and the Columbia University and New York University libraries, bringing to their attention his extensive second George Bernard Shaw Collection. While in Manhattan, he attended the Broadway revival of Shaw's *Major Barbara* (his scholarly specialty) and renewed acquaintance with Cherry Jones, who enacted the title role. He was an informal participant in an audience discussion held after the performance.

Sally Farnham (Nursing) was recently married to longtime Boston friend Edward Jaserian. They were wed in Portsmouth, New Hampshire and honeymooned in Australia. They maintain two homes and have become a typical "bicoastal" couple. Sally continues to participate in the Nursing School's teaching and advisement program.

Mary Gormly (Library) has accepted the invitation to join the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Archives of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, located at the San Fernando Mission.

State of the University *(Continued from Page 1)*

funds that will help the University through a variety of financial emergencies. The $85 million maintenance backlog continues to grow as the state budget for the CSU continues to fall short of meeting immediate needs.

Some property insurance is provided in the Governor's budget, as Cal State L.A. moves slowly away from its traditional position of "self-insured." However, this campus' $500,000 contribution to the "risk pool" more than offsets the $400,000 increase received by Academic Affairs for increased enrollment. President Rosser urged faculty and staff to "Think safety!" to minimize these expenses.

Rosser announced that he had decided to have two number-one priorities in the Five-Year Strategic Plan. Faculty recruitment and development, and the enrollment management needed to justify faculty growth, are of equal importance. "You have to invest in the faculty," but without increased enrollment, one can't justify those faculty. A study group will help to determine the ideal faculty mix.

He praised the deans and faculty for enrollment success. The campus exceeded targets this year, and enrollment for the coming year is promising. He is confident that we will meet our increased target of 4.5 percent growth to 16,415 FTES. For the first time in many years, there are more than 20,000 individual students on campus. In addition to higher numbers, Cal State L.A. is achieving higher quality. Both increases are helped by the increase in scholarship funds, currently $1.1 million.

Rosser is proud of the Golden Eagle Territory project, a system designed to make student services more efficient through use of the Internet. He says it will improve advisement and expedite financial aid, scholarships, student transfers, transcripts, and other transactions. He expects it do away with lines of students throughout the campus. IBM is intrigued by this project and is cooperating with this campus in anticipation that it will be useful nationwide.

For the first time, the CSU exceeded a billion dollars in external funding (donations). This campus achieved $11.3 million in external funds. In addition, it received $24 million in grants and contracts. Rosser is optimistic that progress on a new sciences building can be advanced through external funding more rapidly than it could if it were to be developed entirely through state funding.

President Rosser described the following examples of physical development of the campus at present and in the near future: the large Dining Services/Book Store facility, nearly doubling of the Child Care Center, the Regional Forensics Laboratory at the southwest corner of the campus, and the Luckman Intimate Theatre. He also described the Luckman Complex as increasingly successful.

Renovation of the University-Student Union will follow the completion of the new bookstore. Because of complaints about the work done on the Music Building, it will not be accepted for occupancy as soon as had been anticipated. Rosser is hopeful that University Auxiliary Services may donate the food tent that is now placed in Parking Lot B. The campus telecommunications infrastructure will be upgraded significantly.

The University is seeking an increase in IRA funds by which student fees would improve campus programs. A potential increase of $1.4 million has been approved unanimously by the Associated Students Incorporated Board, with a general election to follow. President Rosser is also seeking an increase in parking fees, so that parking facilities can be increased and improved. In answer to a question why this is one of the few campuses that does not have a marquee at the entrance, Rosser replied that he expects to see marquees at both the Valley and Eastern entrances during this calendar year.

Rosser was disappointed that the Free Summer Plus program is no longer funded. He described it as a great success during its three-year experiment.

Spring Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

Gutierrez has served on several standing and ad hoc peer review committees of the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. In 1995, he was appointed by DHHS Secretary Donna Shalala to serve on the National Advisory Council to the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. He has served on the National Research Council Advisory Committee to the Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, and is currently a member of its Board on Higher Education Workforce. He also sits on the American Association for the Advancement of Science Committee on Opportunities in Science. He is a member of the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation Undergraduate Scholars Grant Advisory Panel, the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Grant Advisory Committee, and the American Chemical Society Scholars Program Advisory Panel. He serves on the American Chemical Society Committee on Professional Training and the ACS Committee on Minority Affairs.

Significant honors to Gutierrez include an Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Award in animation in 1973 for the film *Antimatter* that he and Lewis Hall made as undergraduates, which combined his interests in art and science. He received the Cal State L.A. Outstanding Professor Award in 1984 and the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Scholar Award in 1985. Gutierrez was among the first honored by President Clinton through a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring, at a White House ceremony in September 1996. The following year he received the Anthony J. Andreoli Biotechnology Service Research Award from the California State University Program for Education and Research in Biotechnology. In 2000, he was named a Giant In Science by the Quality Education for Minorities Network. In May 2000, he received the CSU Wang Family Excellence—Outstanding Faculty in the Natural Sciences Award. More recently, he received the 2001 American Chemical Society Award for Encouraging Disadvantaged Students into Careers in the Chemical Sciences, was named a National Associate of the National Research Council and the National Academy of Science in December 2001, and was inducted as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in February 2002. He is particularly proud of the Honored Faculty Award given him by the Associated Students of Cal State L.A. in 1996.

Pacific Dispatch

Tudung or Not Tudung

By Margaret J. Hartman

The biggest news here in the last couple of months has been the discovery of three terrorist cells in Singapore. Fifteen individuals were arrested, two later released. Of the 13 still detained, all but one are Singaporean. Coming from the U.S., the home of Charles Manson and the Unabomber and whoever it is that was spreading anthrax, what surprises me is the level of angst created among Singapore government officials by this discovery.

Since the Malay-Chinese race riots of the 1960s, the government has made the creation of racial harmony among the three major ethnic groups here in Singapore (75 percent Chinese, 15 percent Malay, 10 percent Tamil Indian) a major priority. The idea that 13 Singaporeans of Malay extraction were involved in terrorism plots has led to an incredible amount of breast-beating and soul-searching about what went wrong.

A number of Singaporeans are coming forward with stories of interracial tensions as a result of the government arrests. Widely quoted are two examples. A 60-something Chinese woman refuses to take the elevator in her apartment building if there is a Malay in the elevator, but will walk up 45 flights of stairs instead. A Malay man claims that, since the uncovering of the terrorist cells, strangers avoid him when he goes out in his sarong. The response of the government is the same. The people of the various races need to get to know each other if Singapore is going to be truly multiracial.

Over the past 35 years, the government has done its best to create policies that bring the people of different races close together. For example, when Singapore was first laid out in 1819, different districts were designated for different ethnic groups to live—the European canton, the Chinese, the Malays, the Indians. The children went to different schools and were taught in their native languages. These practices continued until independence except for a brief interlude (1942-45) when instruction in the schools was in Japanese.

The government has forced integration. The housing developments are designed to be multiethnic. All children start primary school where the language of instruction is English and, in addition, can take a second language in their mother tongue.

However, what those who look beneath the surface are finding is the same thing we find at Cal State L.A. Outside of class, the students tend to stick, by and large, with their ethnic groups, often talking in their dialect instead of in English. Recently, I read an editorial in the paper by a Chinese man who goes to a food court with his Malay friends, but they go to different food stalls; he wants his kind of food, they want theirs. He bemoans the fact that the Malays, since they are Muslims, can't eat his kind of food. His conclusion is that it is hard to be friends with people when you can't even eat the same kind of food. It doesn't seem to have occurred to him that, although his Muslim friends can't eat his food because of dietary restrictions, he has no dietary restrictions that prevent him from eating their food.

The situation has been crystallized by the tudung controversy here in Singapore. (The tudung is the head covering that traditional Muslim Malay women wear, which completely covers the hair and shoulders and is fastened under the chin, but leaves the face visible.) Four parents of first-grade girls have sent their girls to school wearing a tudung, which is *not* part of the school uniform. For the past month, the girls and their parents have been counseled by the school administrators that the girls should not wear the tudung to school, but the parents have insisted. As of this writing, three girls have been suspended and the fourth removed from school by her parents to be home schooled. The government's claim is that the school uniform is essential to maintaining a single nation. The counterclaim is that the tudung is required by the religion. Sikhs are allowed to wear turbans with their school uniforms; therefore, Singapore is discriminating against Muslims by not letting them practice their beliefs.

The major argument for the government's position is that the tudung is not required for girls who have not reached puberty (statement supported by the Muslim Council of Singapore). To go further, many Malay Muslim women in Singapore do not wear a tudung. The Koran states that women must dress modestly. This has been interpreted all the way from the complete robes and veil of the Taliban regime to the complete adoption of western dress in other regions. One of my Indian friends, however, tells me that the turban is specifically required as part of the Sikh religion and even the British army allows Sikhs to wear turbans with their uniforms.

The case for and against the tudung is being fought in the papers and may eventually work its way into the courts. Individuals in Malaysia have come out against the Singapore government's position, which has made everyone here angry at the interference. On February 20, the newspaper carried the results of an opinion poll on the tudung issue. Among non-Muslims, 80 percent support the government's ban on the tudung in the public schools; among Muslims, 72 percent support it. No information is available in the paper about the validity or reliability of the data.

Certainly, the discovery of the terrorist cells here in Singapore has led to concern about the safety of Americans. Armed Gurkhas are now posted at the American Club as well as at the Singapore American School, courtesy of the Singapore police. Since the college has an enrollment of fewer than 10 percent Americans, we don't feel threatened. The proposed targets of the cells appear to have been the American military base on the north side of the island as well as the rapid transit station that serves the base, the U.S. embassy, the Australian and British High Commissions, and unspecified "buildings that house U.S. businesses." The plans do not appear to have been very far along at the time of the arrest and had not been approved for implementation.

All in all, we are continually being told, Singapore is as safe today as it has always been.

Nine New Emeriti Named

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

BURTON L. ALPERSON
(Psychology, 1974-2001)

GARY A. BEST
(Special Education, 1968-2001)

HAROLD J. GOTTLIEB
(Marketing, 1972-2001)

RAUF-UR R. KHAN
(Management, 1968-2001)

ANSON J. LEVINE
(Psychology, 1969-2001)

DENNIS M. MURPHY
(Accounting, 1975-2001)

JON L. OLSON
(Anthropology, 1970-2000)

DAVID R. PERROTT
(Psychology, 1968-2001)

KENNETH A. WAGNER
(Political Science, 1969-2001)

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

In Memoriam

IRVIN BORDERS

Professor of Journalism, 1951-1971

Irvin Borders, emeritus professor of journalism, died on January 11, 2000 at the age of 99; he would have reached 100 on August 17. He had lived at a nursing facility in Rancho Bernardo for several years, suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

A pioneer at Los Angeles State College, Irv joined the faculty in 1951. He received a Bachelor in Journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1925, and had a long and distinguished career in advertising that began at the J. Walter Thompson agency in New York. After his marriage to Helen Beery, whom he met at the agency, they came to Los Angeles. Irv first worked for Walt Disney Productions and later became Director of Advertising at KNX radio.

Irv began his teaching career at Los Angeles City College, and in 1951 he received a rare joint appointment at L.A. State, in both journalism and business administration, reflecting his experience and expertise. He completed his M.A. degree in 1952. His primary teaching areas were advertising and law pertaining to journalism. In 1971 he retired, and then enjoyed his long-standing hobbies, photography and travel.

Helen died in 1987. In 1989, Irv married Elizabeth Kellogg, and they lived in Rancho Bernardo for the remainder of his life. He is also survived by one daughter from his first marriage, Lynn Borders Kelson.

MARGERY CALLAHAN

Coach, Archery and Badminton, and Associate Director of Athletics, 1978-1984

Margery Callahan, retired coach in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, died at the age of 78 on January 24, after a lengthy struggle with emphysema and its complications. Marge was appointed to the department in 1978 to coach archery and badminton, and subsequently served as associate director of women's and co-educational athletics.

Her distinguished record in archery includes service as head coach of the 1979 championship team and subsequent recognition as national Archery Coach of the Year in 1982. Her teams produced 33 All-Americans and 43 All-Regional honorees, including the national champion for 1979, Mike Gerard. During her tenure, Cal State L.A. archery teams never finished lower than third in the nation. She also coached badminton concurrently.

Marge received her bachelor's degree in 1946 from USC, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. She later came to Cal State L.A. for graduate study and received



the master's degree in 1969.

Her initial employment at the University was in a staff position, managing equipment for the department. She was advanced to the coaching position when the opportunity became available. In addition to coaching, she taught a variety of activity classes as well as the Physical Education in Elementary Schools course. After her retirement, she was inducted into the Cal State L.A. Athletics Hall of Fame in 1988.

Marge's long-standing athletic prowess also included golf, in which she won the Brookside Women's Golf championship 20 times. A memorial service was held on January 28, followed by a reception at Brookside, which was attended by many faculty colleagues, former students, fellow golfers, and sorority sisters who joined with members of her family for the commemoration. She is survived by her son Phil and daughter Eileen.

REID J. GUNNELL

Professor of Physical Education and Coach, Football, 1958-1992

Reid J. Gunnell, emeritus professor of physical education, died on January 21 at the age of 71. The cause of death was not disclosed.

At Cal State L.A., Reid served as both teacher and coach from 1958 to his retirement in 1992. Following his coaching years, he served as associate director of athletics until 1970, when he returned to graduate study during a sabbatical leave. Shortly after his return to campus, he received the Ed.D. degree from Brigham Young University, in 1973. Reid then became coordinator of the department's expanding graduate program, and served in that capacity until he retired.

A native of Idaho, Reid grew up on a dairy farm. Milking cows no doubt contributed strength during his childhood years, which then enabled him to earn high school letters in football, basketball, and baseball. For his junior and senior years, he was voted outstanding athlete.

He received a football scholarship in 1948 from Utah State, but was not happy there, and subsequently changed to Idaho State. There he excelled in football and also prospered academically; he knew that he had found his life's work as a coach and teacher of athletics.

Reid and Joan were married while he was still an undergraduate student, in February 1951, between semesters. In 1953, after he received the B.A., he became a high school teacher and head football coach in Afton, Wyoming, where he and his teams enjoyed winning seasons. In 1957, he returned to Idaho State for his M.A., and served as an assistant coach concurrently with his graduate work. With that degree and experience behind him, Reid was ready for college coaching and was hired at Los Angeles State College on the threshold of its great expansion.

A lifelong active member of the Church of Latter Day Saints, Reid served in many high offices all of his adult life. Shortly after he retired from our faculty, the Gunnells moved to Orem, Utah, where he enjoyed following BYU sports and playing golf in addition to further assignments for his church. Reid is survived by his wife, Joan, and their five children.

JOHN OWEN JONES

Professor of Education, 1964-1991

John Owen Jones, emeritus professor of education, died on January 19 at the age of 74. The cause of death was not disclosed.

John taught elementary education at Cal State L.A. from 1964 to 1991, after an earlier career as an elementary school teacher and principal in Arcata. A native of Michigan, he earned the B.A. in 1953 and the M.A. in 1954 at the University of Michigan, following five years of military service in the U.S. Marine Corps. He received the Ed.D. degree from UC Berkeley in 1963, and before coming to our campus he taught at San Jose State.

In 1982-83, John and his wife, Rita, and Carol Smallenburg were part of a seven-member team that went to Micronesia to conduct a Cal State L.A.-sponsored institute for teachers and educational administrators. John served as a language arts specialist. Following the institute, the Joneses went on to Australia for the remainder of their sabbaticals. They had developed an interest in aboriginal art and planned their stay in Australia to include visits to contemporary artists in the genre.

John is survived by Rita and by their daughter Christine and son Eric. Services were held at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Negaunee, Michigan.

MARILYNN LEMON

Professor of Nursing, 1966-1988

Marilynn Lemon, emeritus professor of nursing at Cal State L.A., died September 8 in her

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 6)*

home in Diamond Bar after a long battle with several serious illnesses, at the age of 67.

Marilyn is remembered for her significant contributions in several diverse areas. She was first and foremost a champion and an advocate for students. When she started teaching at Cal State L.A., she was one of several faculty members who taught the first course in nursing and initiated fledgling students into the profession of nursing. At the other end of the baccalaureate curriculum, she designed and taught the first course in mental health consultation for graduate students. At the department level, she was active on various committees and chair of the Faculty Affairs Committee for many years. Professionally, she was a pioneer in the field of post-traumatic stress; her experiences with post-traumatic stress problems of Vietnam soldiers, veterans, and medical personnel, and insights about the problem and its treatment, made her a much sought-after speaker, resource person, and consultant.

Toward the end of her Cal State L.A. career, she completed the human sexuality program at UCLA. Marilynn became an expert on the sexuality and sexual problems of persons with serious traumatic and physical disabilities, and developed a private practice working in this specialization. After her retirement, she continued her practice as a sex therapist and worked as a part-time psychotherapist at Casa Colina Rehabilitation Hospital in Pomona.

Marilynn graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1956 with a Bachelor of Nursing degree and interned at Cook County Hospital in the same city. After spending a short time as a public health nurse, she enlisted in the Air Force and, after her active duty, joined the Air Force Reserve. She remained in the Air National Guard for more than 25 years. Marilynn served her country honorably as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force National Guard, flying air evacuation missions between Vietnam and Japan and serving as chief nurse of the 146th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, California Air National Guard.

After Marilynn's year of active duty with the Air Force, she returned to graduate school at UCLA and received a Master of Nursing degree, specializing in community mental health, in 1960. She joined the faculty in the Department of Nursing in 1966 and retired from Cal State L.A. in 1988.

Marilynn is survived by her husband, Glynn, her brother George Becker, and her sister-in-law, Kristina Becker.

DEMETRA PALAMARI

Associate Professor of French, 1963-1992

Demetra Palamari, a popular member of the French faculty until her retirement 10 years ago, passed away on February 25.

She was born on September 10, 1929 in New York City, and came to Los Angeles with her family at the age of two. She attended University High School and UCLA, earning a B.A. in Music in 1951. She was a talented violinist and violist. At UCLA she met Maximilian Novak, a professor of English, and they were married in 1954. Two years later, Demetra was in France studying French at the Sorbonne. On her return to the U.S., she entered the French graduate program at the University of Michigan and earned an M.A. in 1960. As a candidate for the Ph.D. in French at Michigan, she worked for three years as a teaching assistant and, in 1963, accepted a position at Los Angeles State College with the rank of assistant professor of French. She and Maximilian were amicably divorced the same year. She was awarded her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1968.

Demetra's teaching specialty was French literature of the 16th and 19th centuries. She taught with much enthusiasm such illustrious writers of the Renaissance as Rabelais, Montaigne, and the poets of the *Pléiade*, as well as the great novelists of the 19th century, among whom her favorites were Flaubert and Zola. She also made use of her musical talent by introducing a course in French popular song, one of the students' favorites, for which she sang and accompanied herself on her guitar. When the upper division theme courses were added to the G.E. curriculum, Demetra volunteered to teach two of them, alternating with Leon Schwartz in the theme course on modern languages in human emotions, and with Marie-Antoinette Zrimc in the theme course on modern maturity and aging.

In addition to her broad literary and cultural interests, Demetra always considered herself a state-of-the-art language teacher, and her professional achievements lay mostly in that area. She experimented constantly with pedagogical approaches, lectured and wrote on language teaching strategies, and volunteered for projects intended to enhance student language learning. Among these projects were a workshop in theatrical elocution for handicapped and non-handicapped students, an ESL project teaching English to Japanese students enrolled in our intensive summer programs, and the production with Françoise Pasques of an educational video for use in elementary French language classes, funded by a CSU grant. Because of these activities she, along with Marie Zrimc, was asked to serve on an NEH-Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship Grant selection panel. She served on the panel for five years.

Always eager to encourage students in foreign language study, she was one of the Modern Language and Literatures Department's volunteer instructors in the Mentally Gifted Minors after-school program and a longtime sponsor of our students' French Club, Le Cercle Français.

When Demetra retired in 1992, she was beginning to suffer the effects of a kidney ailment. She retired to her home in Venice, California, but remained as active as she could. She especially enjoyed her Renaissance song group and, as the character Candide recommended in Voltaire's famous philosophical tale, working in her garden. Ironically, this normally salutary activity was her undoing, for her death resulted from a lethal reaction to a medication taken for a finger infection caused by the prick of a rose's thorn.

Her colleagues and students remember Demetra fondly for her personal charm, dedication to her teaching, and commitment to humane causes, especially the causes of world peace, universal civil rights, protection of the environment, feminism, and the humane treatment of animals.

Her survivors include her longtime companion, Terence Gordon Craig, and cousins Beverly Slauson and Dorothy Burke. Terry has informed us that he is setting up a website in her honor.

MORRIS POLAN

Reference Librarian, 1955-1965, and University Librarian, 1966-1988

Morris Polan, University Librarian emeritus and Pat Brown Institute coordinator of public affairs, died on March 23 of heart failure.

Polan was born in East St. Louis, Illinois, on January 24, 1924. He began his undergraduate studies at Southern Illinois University and, following military service, completed his B.A. in political science at UCLA in 1949. He received an M.S. in library science from the University of Southern California, and held positions at the Los Angeles Public Library and USC.

Morrie, as he was known to his many friends and colleagues, began his connection with Cal State L.A. in 1955, only eight years after the founding of L.A. State. With the University's library for



33 years, Morrie supervised the building of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, directed its growth and expansion, and oversaw its rapid return to full operation within months after the devastating effects of the 1987 earthquake.

Starting as periodicals librarian, Morrie served as head of reference, head of reader services, and assistant college librarian. He be-

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EMERITI ASSOCIATION NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT

MAY 2002 NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICES AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Placed in Nomination

President	Donald Dewey (2002-2003)
Vice-President, Administration	Barbara P. Sinclair (2002-2003)
Membership Secretary	Karen Johnson (2002-2004)
Treasurer	Robert A. Miller (2002-2004)
CSULA Academic Senate Representative	Donald Dewey (2002-2003)

Continuing Officers and Executive Committee

Immediate Past President	Leon Schwartz (2002-2003)
Vice-President, Programs	Clement Padick (2001-2003)
Secretary	John Thornbury (2001-2003)
Corresponding Secretary	Marilyn Friedman
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	Mary Gormly, Leon Schwartz, Barbara P. Sinclair
RPEA Liaison	Laird Allison
Executive Committee Members-at-Large	Peter Brier, Jackie Lou Hoyt, Joan D. Johnson, Leonard G. Mathy, Louis Negrete, Kenneth Phillips, Vilma Potter, Carol J. Smallenburg, Olga A. Termini

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 7)*

came College (now University) Librarian in 1965, a position he held until his retirement. Morrie originally chose his retirement date to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille. ("Timing is everything," he declared in a letter to Library personnel, peppered with French, announcing his impending retirement.) In fact, he retired slightly earlier—on December 30, 1988.

During his tenure as University Librarian, Morrie was professionally active on local, state, and national levels. He served on the board of scholars for El Pueblo State Historic Park, the advisory committee for the Center for the Study of Media and Values, and the advisory board of the Pat Brown Institute. He was the co-founder of the Los Angeles Cooperative Library Consortium, and coordinator for the California Center for the Book, an affiliate of the Library of Congress. He was a member of the planning committee for the California Library Authority for Systems and Service, editor of *California Librarian*, and president of the California Library Association and chair of its Government Relations Committee. In 1979, he headed the California delegation to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

Although his intentions were to "pursue some of the civilized and civilizing arts"—which, for Morrie, included chamber music recitals, lectures, movies, Linda Ronstadt concerts, gardening, reading, fine dining, writing, and Dodger games—Morrie's retirement wish list also included further public service and "some political activity." Strongly drawn to political issues and long supportive of the Democratic Party, he began an association with the Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute of Public Affairs, a nonpartisan center for applied public policy that he helped bring to the Cal State L.A. campus in 1987. In 1992, he was hired as the Institute's coordinator of public affairs, a position he held until his death.

He leaves two daughters, Ruth and Miriam, and a vast network of friends and colleagues who will remember his verbal wit, his knowledge and understanding of politics, and his commitment to preserving and cherishing the creative accomplishments of the human spirit. Graveside services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Parks and Mortuaries, Hollywood Hills, on March 27. The Pat Brown Institute, the Library, and the President's Office will coordinate a memorial dedicated to Morrie's life on Thursday, May 16. Further information can be obtained by calling the Pat Brown Institute, 323-343-3770.

FLORENCE DIAMOND

Belated word has reached the Association of the death of Florence Diamond in 1999, in Berkeley. Florence was the widow of Solomon Diamond, former emeritus professor of psychology, and herself a psychologist formerly in professional practice. Sol died in 1998; he was a life member of the Association, so that his membership was then transferred to her.

MARY ALICE RENSHAW

Mary Alice Renshaw, widow of former dean of students Morton J. Renshaw, died on January 13 at the age of 89. The Renshaws were longtime residents of South Pasadena, and Mrs. Renshaw was actively involved in the community as a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.). She was an elementary school teacher, and taught first in Colorado and then in El Monte.

Morton Renshaw served as dean from 1950 to 1964, and thereafter taught in the School of Education until his retirement in 1973 as emeritus professor of education. He died in 1985 at the age of 85, after which the Morton J. and Mary Alice Renshaw Memorial Scholarship Fund was established at the University, and it continues to serve students currently.

Mrs. Renshaw was commemorated at a memorial service on January 26 at Saint James Church in South Pasadena, where the Renshaws had been active members. They are survived by two daughters and four grandchildren.