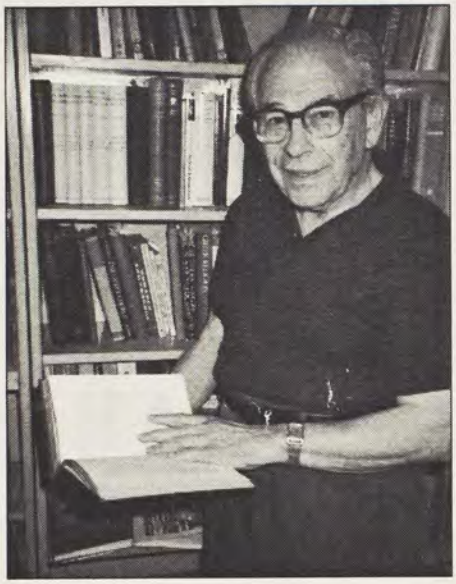
The Emeritimes

Official Publication of The Emeriti Association, California State University, Los Angeles
Volume XVI, Number 3 Spring 1995

Brown University Exhibits Sidney Albert's George Bernard Shaw Collection

Albert Visits Brown University Campus for Special Lecture During Exhibit



The first exhibition of material from the George Bernard Shaw Collection of **Sidney P. Albert** *(Philosophy, 1956–1979),* "Quintessial Shaw," is on display at the John Hay Library at Brown University (RI) May 1–July 28, 1995. A special lecture during the exhibition will feature eminent Shaw biographer Michael Holyrod as speaker. The program and exhibit, originally scheduled for last fall, were rescheduled for this year because of Holyrod's recent hospitalization.

Albert has collected books, manuscripts, play scripts, photographs, and other memorabilia by and about Shaw for many years. Contained in his collection are more than 2,000 books, among them a large group of pre-1900 publications and works by critics, many of them inscribed. The collection also is rich in manuscript materials and includes more than 90 autographed and typed letters, postcards, notes, inscribed books, and

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VP for Institutional Advancement to Speak at Annual Meeting

Speaking at the **Annual Spring Luncheon Meeting** on **Fri., May 12**, will be **Marilyn Johnson**, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, who will comment about her views of Cal State L.A. and future campus plans. The election of officers for the 1995–96 academic year will take place, also.



Marilyn Johnson

Johnson, who has extensive experience in the field of institutional advancement, is a two-time graduate of CSU campuses, with a bachelor's degree from Cal Poly Pomona and a Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree from San Diego State. Currently, she is completing requirements for a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration at the University of Southern California. She served in several administrative positions at San Diego State, among them Associate Director of Internal Operations. Before coming to Cal State L.A. last July 1, she was Associate Vice President

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Learn About PERS Long Term Care Insurance

Last January, the PERS Long-Term Care Program was made available to active and retired PERS members, plus those of the State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS), and all California county retirement systems, except those in San Francisco and San Luis Obispo counties. Also eligible are members' spouses, parents, and parents-in-law.

A survey taken three years ago by the Retired Public Employees Association (RPEA) revealed that more than 75 percent of its members were interested in a good, reasonably-priced, long-term care plan. A recent PERS survey showed that 66 percent of retirees and 71 percent of active public employees polled would consider enrolling in a long-term care plan within the next three years.

It is increasingly important to make decisions now about how to provide assistance for daily living, if needed in the future, in such areas as meal preparation, bathing, dressing, and toileting. This assistance would be provided in addition to protection from the high cost of hospitalization in case of a catastrophic accident or illness.

It has been estimated that three of every five Americans older than 65 will be unable to care for themselves for some period of time. The average bill for one year in a California nursing home is $40,000; the average length of stay is 2.5 years. In-home care costs can start at $15,000 per year. Costs are expected to increase at least five percent per year.

PERS states: "To help its members protect themselves form these skyrocketing costs, PERS has developed the first self-funded, long-term care program in the nation. The program will offer three plan choices that can be tailored to meet individual needs and budgets. Rates for each of the plans will average 30 percent lower than premiums for similar coverage provided by insurance companies.

"Participants will be able to choose from three basic plan options:

- **Comprehensive coverage, including protection for care at home, in assisted living**

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ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 11:30 A.M.
UNIVERSITY CLUB

COST: $10 per person

PAYMENT METHOD: Check
(made payable to *Emeriti Association*)

SEND TO: **Mary Gormly**
Vice President–Programs
1024D Royal Oaks Dr., Apt. 820
Monrovia, CA 91016-5404.

PHONE: Call Mary at (818) 358-7325 for more information.

Reservation deadline: May 8, 1995

The Emeritimes

Publication of the CSLA Emeriti Association

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Deadline for submission of information for Fall 1995 issue: ***July 15, 1995***.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As the Emeriti Association's 1994–95 year of activities draws to a close, it is important to note some of the major events and activities that occurred. The Fall Luncheon was well attended, and several departments reserved special tables so their emeriti could sit together. Most could hardly stop visiting long enough to allow the program to start, and all enjoyed the occasion very much. The Annual Spring Meeting is scheduled for Fri., May 12, at 11:30 a.m., in the University Club. (Detailed information appears on the first page.) We hope you will attend this very special event and arrange to meet other emeriti from your department. The election of officers and a vote on the recommended dues increase are two major items of business. *Please come.*

Another significant event that occurred this year was the observance of Emeriti Week at Cal State L.A. The major events occurred on Tue., Feb. 7, and included an Emeriti Association board meeting, followed by a no-host luncheon for emeriti, the Academic Senate meeting (at which emeriti were introduced individually and recognized by the Senators), and–after the Senate meeting–a reception in the University Club. There emeriti reminisced and visited among themselves and were joined by various administrators, faculty and staff members, and students. It was a good day.

An ongoing Association project is the Emeriti Fellowship Fund which, after starting small, for the past two years has had sufficient funds to award fellowships to three very worthy graduate students. The Emeriti Fellowship Fund principal contains $32,000, and the fellowships are supported by the interest it earns. Past recipients represent a broad variety of disciplines across campus, and all have been outstanding graduate students. Emeriti Association members should take great pride in the fund because it has enjoyed widespread support from members who have contributed unselfishly. Of course, we hope to be able to increase the funding ever further so, in turn, we can increase the number of fellowships we award annually. There are many deserving Cal State L.A. graduate students who need financial help.

Special thanks are due President James M. Rosser and his office staff for the excellent support they have given the Emeriti Association. Whenever we need help, they are most willing and helpful. Worthy of recognition, also, are the Emeri Association officers and board members, who have always come through when called upon and are willing volunteers who often complete tasks ahead of schedule. Names of current officers and board members appear in the sidebar to the left of this column. Finally, a big "thank you" to the emeriti faculty who have participated in our activities, joined our association, made suggestions for *The Emeritimes*, kept in touch, and contributed to our fellowship fund. It has been a good year.

Kenneth Phillips
President, 1994–1995

Emeriti Association Celebrates 17th Birthday

To celebrate the 17th birthday of its founding on February 9, 1978, the Emeriti Association began with a lunch in the University Club on Feb. 7. Later, emeriti were honored and introduced at the Academic Senate meeting. An open forum featured discussion about several proposals for changing the academic calendar (including one that advocated a change to the semester system). Both faculty and students contributed to the discussion. After the meeting, all faculty were invited to attend a reception in the University Club in honor of the emeriti faculty. On Fri., Feb. 10, the annual Leon Pape Memorial Lecture featured Sidney Drell, a MacArthur Foundation Fellow, 1984-1989, and Professor and Deputy Director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC).



Emeriti faculty socialized with campus administrators, faculty, and students at the Emeriti Reception.

FERP Dispute Settled

The long–and at times bitter–employment dispute between Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP) participants and Cal State L.A. administrators was finally settled last fall when an arbitrator ruled in favor of the last group of FERP grievants. The dispute arose in Summer 1992 when, alleging an inability to pay FERP salaries, the University laid off all 56 FERP faculty members effective Fall 1992. At the recommendation of the California Faculty Association (CFA), 19 of the affected faculty members immediately filed grievances, and 27 others–heeding the advice of a University spokesperson–chose, instead, to take one-year leaves of absence, believing that this action constituted a commitment to re-employment later. (Three of the 19 grievants also filed for leaves of absence; the 10 remaining, laid-off FERPers took neither action).

The grievants fell into two categories—those bound by the pre-1987 contract and those bound by the later one. Both of these groups' grievances were upheld in separate arbitration decisions, the first in Summer 1993 and the second in Spring 1994. The three grievants who had also filed for a leave of absence, however, were told that they had lost one year of eligibility. With the restoration of the disputed year in a third arbitration decision handed down last fall, all 19 grievants, who were aided by CFA representation and had the support of ERFA and the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association, Academic Senate, and Associated Students, Inc., have had their employment rights under FERP fully restored.

Annual Meeting *(Cont. from Page 1)*

for University Relations and Development at CSU Long Beach.

An important item on the agenda will be the election of officers for the coming year. The slate of candidates appears below. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor. We also will be voting on the proposed dues increase. Your participation is important—and strongly encouraged. Come to hear Vice President Johnson speak, and take part in the election of our new officers.

New Officers to Be Elected

During the Annual Spring Meeting, a slate of nominees who have agreed to run for 1995–96 Emeriti Association offices will be presented to the membership. Candidates include: **Kenneth Phillips**—President; **Frieda A. Stahl**—Vice President, Administration; **Mary Gormly**—Vice President, Programs and Editorial Board member; **Laird Allison**—Treasurer. The following members have agreed to continue in their present positions: **Marie-Antoinette Zrimc**—Secretary; **Winona Brooks**—Corresponding Secretary; **C. Lamar Mayer**—Membership Secretary; **Victor Payse**—Data Base Coordinator; **Warren E. Reeves**—Fiscal Affairs Committee Chair; **Carol Smallenburg**—Fellowship Fund Chair and Editorial Board Chair; **Frieda A. Stahl**—President-elect and Academic Senate representative; **Donald A. Moore**—CSU Academic Senate representative; **John L. Houk**—CSU–ERFA representative; and **Jackie Lou Hoyt, Mildred G. Massey, Leonard G. Mathy**, and **Leon Schwartz**, members-at-large.

Sidney Albert *(Cont. from Page 1)*

signed photographs, as well as costume designs and a fragment of music by Shaw.

An internationally known Shavian scholar and an authority on Shaw's *Major Barbara*, Albert assembled this collection with a scholar's eye toward composing a broad picture of Shaw and his influence on literature, politics, and the world at large. The collection was acquired by Brown University in 1991.

The exhibit will remain open until July 28.



This publication contained two major articles by Sidney Albert.

In Memoriam

MORTON J. RENSHAW, DEAN OF STUDENT PERSONNEL



Morton J. Renshaw *(Dean of Student Personnel, 1950-1964; Education, 1964–1973)* died Feb. 17 at age 85 at his home in South Pasadena. Best known as the campus' popular Dean of Student Personnel for 14 years during its greatest growth period–the 1950s and '60s–he left that position in 1964 to teach in the School of Education and retired nine years later.

Born in Colorado, he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees at Colorado State University and a Ph.D. at Stanford University.

He was part of a small team of administrators led by then-President Howard McDonald who guided our institution, in its early years, from a small, upper division/graduate college to a major university whose enrollment, at its peak, topped 25,000 students.

When he was dean, the Student Services Division comprised several offices that, effectively, provided services for students from the time of application for admission until graduation day. Included were Admissions and Records, Student Activities, Counseling and Testing, the health center, the placement center, visa student advising, and veterans' advising.

Before coming to Cal State L.A., Renshaw taught high school in Colorado and later entered the field of college teaching and administration. He taught at the University of Washington, University of Alaska, and Washington State University before beginning doctoral studies. He also was a staff member at San Diego State University and was Dean of Student Personnel for both CSLA and Los Angeles City College when the two institutions shared the Vermont Ave. campus.

Active in the community (South Pasadena), as well, he was a member of the local Masonic Lodge, the Oneonta Club, Kiwanis, a founding member and the second president of the Silver Triangle, and at St. James Episcopal Church, where he was a lay reader.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Mary Alice; two daughters, Susan Meyer of Hermosa Beach and Gaynor Cannon of Temple City; a sister, Dorothy Carson, of Albuquerque, NM; and four grandchildren. A memorial scholarship fund has been established in his name at Cal State L.A. The family has requested that any memorial contributions be directed to that fund through the University Development office.

LOUIS G. GARDEMAL

by Howard P. Holloday

Louis G. Gardemal *(Theatre Arts, 1950–1981)* died at his home in Los Angeles on Jan. 28 of a heart attack. He was 75 years old. He is survived by his wife, Romain.

"Lou" earned a bachelor's degree in 1940 from St. Edward's University in his home state of Louisiana. During World War II, he was a naval intelligence officer. Taking advantage of the GI bill, he attended the University of Iowa, where he completed his Ph.D. in 1950. That was a landmark year for him. He married Romain, who was teaching at Iowa. Later that year, he joined the faculty at Cal State L.A. as the first professor of theatre arts (then known as "drama").

During his 31 years at CSLA, he served his students and colleagues in many capacities. He directed multitudes of students in a wide variety of theatrical performances. Many of these students, such as Robert Vaughn and Cliff de Young, became successful in the industry. In the early years, he directed plays in temporary bungalows and dressed the sets with furniture from his own apartment. Lou and Romain's designs were the basis of the theatre building that was constructed in the late 1950s. For years, he was the department's principal graduate adviser and, on a number of occasions, director of theatre. With the late **Fred Shroyer** *(English, 1950–1975)*, he coauthored a popular textbook titled *Types of Drama*.

His high academic standards, respect for students, and visions for the future established a quality foundation for the department that persisted for many years.

BEN C. GMUR

The death of **Ben Gmur** *(Health and Safety Studies, 1956-1983)*, who died Jan. 21, 1995, was reported in the last issue, but only sparse background information was available at that time.

Gmur earned all of his academic degrees at California institutions: a B.A. in 1950 from UC Santa Barbara; an M.A. in 1951 from Stanford; and an Ed.D. in 1959 at UCLA. His area of expertise was health education, and his contributions were noteworthy. They included work on the development of the Framework of Health Education for California public schools; a text book (co-authored with Len Glass), *Making Health Decisions;* a series of eight health education texts for grades one through eight (co-authored with John T. Fodor and Len Glass). He participated in the development and implementation of a number of special workshops for teachers on various topics—dental health, smoking, health and drug abuse, among others. He worked toward the establishment of guidelines and standards for the California Single Subject credential in Health Science and a specialist instruction credential and served his department as directed teaching coordinator. In outside professional activities, he chaired the board of directors of the Los Angeles Heart Association and was a member of the board of directors of the Cancer Society and the Lung Association.

At CSLA, he chaired two academic departments *(Health and Safety Studies and Recreation)*, was associate dean of the School of Fine and Applied Arts (under **Donald A. Mortensen**, who retired in 1978), and was dean of the school until his retirement in 1983. Although always busy with the usual administrative duties, he was an avid golfer and participated in many Cal State L.A. golf tournaments over the years. He continued to enjoy the sport even when burdened by poor health.

Gmur was active in the First Baptist Church of Carpinteria which he served as deacon and treasurer. In acknowledgment of his dedication, the church is dedicating its library to his memory.

JOSEPH G. PHELAN

News of the death of **Joseph G. Phelan** *(Psychology, 1959-1983)* on Mar. 5, 1995, after a long illness, has been received. Phelan was born in Brooklyn, NY, and earned both bachelor's (1936) and master's (1938) degrees at Fordham University. After serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II, he attended Princeton University (NJ) and earned both M.A. (in 1948) and Ph.D. (1951) degrees.

His WW II service included stints as a deck officer in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. He left the Navy in 1946 and worked as a staff clinical psychologist for the Veterans Administration Psychiatric Hospital in Lyons, NJ, while in the doctoral program at Princeton. From 1949 to 1959, Phelan was a vocational psychologist at Stvens Institute of Technology, a workers' compensation psychologist at Liberty Mutual Insurance Corp. in Newark, an associate with Bruce Payne Managerial Consultants, and a psychologist (corporate level) with the Bechtel Corp.

At CSLA, he had an outstanding career both in teaching and research. He was honored as an Outstanding Professor Award (OPA) recipient in 1964–65—the second year the award was given. He was the author of 93 articles about personnel, industrial, clinical, experimental, and social psychology that appeared in professional

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Campus News

Peter LoPresti, Education Professor, Dies

Peter Liborio LoPresti, CSLA Professor of Education in the Division of Administration and Counseling, died April 22 following emergency heart surgery six days earlier. He was 64. Born in Sicily, he was raised in New Haven, CT, and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. At the time of his death, he was a resident of Cameron Park (near Sacramento), CA, and commuted there from campus each week.

Before joining CSLA's Educational Administration faculty in 1980, he was Executive Secretary of the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) in Sacramento for six years. He also served on the board of trustees of Pacific States University in Los Angeles and was active in state, national, and international professional education associations.

LoPresti is survived by his wife, Julie Snyder LoPresti, four children, and six grandchildren, all in the Sacramento area. The family requests that any memorials be sent to the Peter L. LoPresti Scholarship Fund, c/o SCSU Alumni Association, 501 Crescent St., New Haven, CT 06515-1355.

A service of celebration will be held on campus Tue., May 9, at 3:00 p.m., in the State Playhouse.

Commencement

All emeriti are invited to attend CSLA's Annual Commencement Excercises at 8:15 a.m. on Sat., June 10, in the Athletic Stadium and Field.

The program features CSLA graduate **Dr. Samuel T. Durrance** (BS '71, MS '74 Physics), payload specialist on Space Shuttle Endeavor, as speaker. Individual school/department/division programs and other festivities take place after the conclusion of the formal program.

Faculty Colloquia Offer Intriguing Speakers

On selected Tuesday afternoons during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, faculty colloquia, selected by the Faculty Colloquium Advisory Board from written faculty proposals, are presented from 3 until 5 p.m. Most are held in the University Club; however, special circumstances surrounding the subject matter or presentation sometimes dictate use of another, more appropriate facility. Refreshments are served, and each presentation includes a time for questions and answers. A list of upcoming colloquia is included in the *Calendar of Events*.

NEW EMERITI

The following recently retired faculty members have been granted emeritus status. They are listed alphabetically with department or division and years of service included. We welcome them as fellow emeriti faculty and encourage them to play an active role in the Emeriti Association.

TIMOTHY FOX HARDING
(History, 1963–1994)

KENNETH HIRD
(Technology, 1974–1994)

PERS Long Term Care Insurance *(Cont. from Page 1)*

facilities, in an adult day care center, and in nursing homes. This plan option has the greatest appeal for PERS members and will be featured most prominently in PERS educational materials. The plan provides up to $120 per day for nursing home and $1,800 per month for home care, with a one-time, 90-day deductible.

- **Coverage for nursing home/assisted living care only.** This is a more affordable plan option that provides protection from the catastrophic cost of nursing home stays and assisted living facilities. The plan provides up to $120 per day for nursing homes only, with a one-time, 90-day deductible.
- **California Partnership for Long-Term Care Options.** This plan offers modest-income retirees some asset protection by precluding Medi-Cal spenddown rules. The plan provides up to $100 per day for nursing homes and $1,500 for home care, with a one-time, 30-day deductible.

"For both the comprehensive and nursing home only plan options, participants will be given a choice of lifetime coverage of $131,400 (approximately three years of nursing home or more than six years of home care or a combination of the two). The partnership plans offer either $36,500 or $73,000 coverage choices (to be used for either nursing home or home care or both)."

On April 26, the Emeriti Association sponsored a special informational meeting for all interested persons that featured Sam Kaplan, CEO of the PERS program. He spoke about why it is important for active and retired CSU faculty to insure themselves with nonprofit, low-cost, inflation-proof, long-term health care insurance.

For further information, to receive an enrollment kit, and to receive the PERS Lifetime Care newsletter, call (1) (800) 338-2244 and provide your full name and mailing address.

In Memoriam *(Cont. from Page 4)*

and scientific journals. His teaching areas were equally varied: vocational rehabilitation, labor relations, personnel interviewing, selection and hiring, affirmative action, and managerial psychology. He was listed in the 1973 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America.*

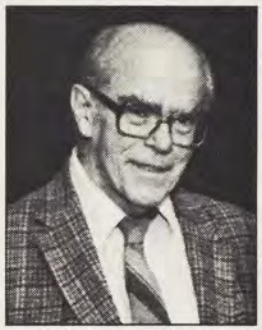
A licensed psychologist in California since 1959, he was a rehabilitation and clinical psychologist at the El Monte office of the California State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. He gave generously of his time to individual and group counseling efforts. In later years, he was severely hampered by the aftereffects of a 1974 automobile accident and by failing eyesight.

Phelan leaves his wife of 49 years, Elizabeth, and a son, Neil William. His son, James Brendan, predeceased him.

WILLIAM B. SIMPSON

by Mildred Massey

As reported in the Winter 1995 issue, **William B. Simpson** *(Economics and Statistics, 1958–1983)* died of a heart attack in Jan. 1995 at his home in Eagle Rock, only a few minutes' drive from CSLA. He was born in Portland, OR, and graduated *Phi Beta Kappa* from Reed



College with a bachelor's degree in math in 1942. By the next year, he had earned a master's at Columbia University, and in 1971, he completed his Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School.

During World War II, he had an extremely interesting–and sometimes harrowing–tour of duty in the South Pacific and Japan as a special agent in counterintelligence. Later, he was instrumental in the growth of the Cowles Commission (serving in several capacities and, ultimately, as executive director) and the periodical *Econometrica* (as managing editor).

Returning to graduate study in the mid-1950s, Simpson pursued what became his lifelong major area of concentration: a combination of economic theory and principles with the philosophy of education. After arriving at Cal State L.A. in 1958, he was a vital force in the Department of Economics and Statistics for more than three decades and contributed to curriculum development, teaching, and research. He worked with strong conviction on raising grading standards, improving teaching standards, easing faculty loads, and budget plan-

Continued on Page 8

A Profile of Carol Smallenburg

By Mildred Masey

When it comes to describing CSLA emeriti, one fact is abundantly clear: after long, illustrious, productive careers at the University, in retirement they continue to be very active and productive, often working in areas related to academia, but also going off in other directions. **Carol Smallenburg** is an example par excellence of this fact: truly a dynamo who is much involved in establishing scholarships, contributing to professional and alumni groups, and development real estate—among other pursuits.

Although she was born in Santa Barbara, Carol is virtually a native Angelino. She attended Los Angeles schools, including Fairfax High School, even though she lived outside the district. Her mother, who already had planned Carol's educational path (or, you could say, already had started her on her way to a doctorate), wanted her to study German, and Fairfax was the closest high school that offered German. So she rode the bus to school every day, clear across town on a dirt road! At the time, Fairfax had many "movie children," so the school's cultural program contributed to an extremely rich educational experience.

From Fairfax, it was on to Stanford University on a scholarship. However, she transferred first to UCLA, then Berkeley, then USC, before eventually returning to Stanford. Her days at Stanford introduced her to a new way of life—"an intersection of a new life style"—in which she encountered a degree of discrimination. In those days, a certain "privileged" class of young women attended that university; on the other hand, many outstanding educators taught there. Carol majored in psychology and was only 19 years old when she received her A.B. degree. Her advisers thought she lacked sufficient social experience to pursue graduate work in psychology, so she sought a teaching job and landed one in rural Plumas County.

She quickly moved to Gompers Junior High School in the Los Angeles Unified School District. There she was a counselor and taught social studies and English in an enriched program that reflected the "progressive" educational concept of integrating subject matter, including art and music. For many poverty-stricken students, this approach provided an introduction to a broad range of subject matter.



During this time, she started a master's degree program in psychology at Stanford. However, Gompers was participating in a three-year master's program, so she completed an M.A. program in education. Her master's degree thesis was so comprehensive that she was able to make it the basis for her eventual Ed.D. The study involved extensive comparison and utilized a questionnaire about educational needs that was distributed to parents, pupils, and teachers.

By this time, she was married, and both she and her husband, Harry, were pursuing doctoral work in education. She transferred to what is now Walter Reed Junior High School, had her first child, and fulfilled all of the course requirements for the doctorate. Two other Smallenburg children were born during the five-year period that she taught at Reed. It was a very busy time for her, and she was able to accomplish much because she is a woman of great energy and stamina.

During those years, Carol's husband was occupied as a rising administrator and organizer of professional organizations whose aim was to make the work of county officials known—of reaching out to the community. Her contributions at that time were to become some of the most important of her career: working with individuals and groups to establish interrelationships, outreach endeavors, and networking with various organizations to keep ends in sight and hopes alive for educationally-related programs.

After completing her doctorate, in 1950 Carol came to Cal State L.A. (known then, of course, as the Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences) which was still housed on the Vermont campus. Her mother had attended the Los Angeles Normal College (UCLA's predecessor) at that location, so Carol was attracted to the campus. A she says, "Ah, those early years." The Vermont campus "was like nothing else!" A Department of Education was established. The student body at LASC in those days comprised graduate, senior, and junior classes. Freshmen and sophomores were attending classes offered by Los Angeles City College—the host campus. The setup was quite complicated, and eventually a search for a new site began. The result: two new sites—the Ramona campus (now Cal State L.A.) and the San Fernando Valley campus (now CSU Northridge).

At CSLA, Carol's area of interest was secondary education. The faculty quickly grew to about a dozen; they supervised various education courses, including methods courses. Off-campus credential programs were offered so students could take courses at the schools where they were teaching. Cal State L.A. received national recognition for this innovative approach. The mechanics for carrying out the off-campus instruction were achieved through direct negotiation with, and with approval of, administrators of the individual participating schools.

As the idea became more popular, the era of grantsmanship and bilingual education arrived. From the mid-1950s on, there was a push to hire bilingual faculty. (Now, the focus has changed–because of the rapidly changing demographics of the greater Los Angeles area–to an emphasis on multilingual faculty. Qualified multilingual teachers have tremendous opportunities today.)

Carol participated in the growth of the M.A. degree in Education (Secondary Teaching option). Then came the M.A. option in Urban Education (now a separate degree), and also the innovative "Special Interest" option, in which students could develop an individual master's degree program (with adviser and school approval). One popular area was global education (for which one-third of the program had to consist of courses outside the

Continued on Page 7

Professional and Personal

Helen Brocklehurst *(Counselor and Education, 1960-1971)* is living in London, but travels "to the Continent," and family members from California visit her. Some of them traveled to London last October to help her celebrate a milestone—her 90th birthday. Others will visit her this year. She claims that she and her family are "the main support of phone companies!"

Lloyd Ferguson *(Chemistry and Biochemistry, 1965-1986)* who came to CSLA after a distinguished, 20-year career at Howard University, has written more than 50 journal articles and seven textbooks. His research spans the areas of cancer chemotherapy, the relationship between structure and biological activity, and the functioning of our sense of taste. His many honors and awards include the CSU systemwide Outstanding Professor Award and the Chemical Manufacturers' Association award in Chemical Education. He was the first director of CSLA's highly successful Minority Biological Research Support (MBRS) program (for 11 years) and chaired the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Education.

Robert J. Forbes *(Education–Curriculum and Instruction, 1956-1978)* writes about the activities of his sons. One is "helping Boeing clean up the nuclear mess in Washington state," and the other is vice president of The Nature Company.

Jewell Garner *(Education—Curriculum and Instruction, 1961-1982)* enjoys living in her "desert hideaway" (Joshua Tree, CA) and doesn't miss the city at all!

Mary Gormly *(Library, 1962–1983)* attended the Western History Association annual meeting, Albuquerque, NM, Oct. 20–24, 1994 (also visited museums and galleries on the Hopi, Navajo, and Zuni reservations); participated in the American Society for Ethnohistory (of which she is a charter member) meetings, Tempe, AZ, Nov. 10–13, 1994; and became president of the Co-Mar WAVES Council of the Navy League of the U.S. (NLUS) on Jan. 1, 1995. The council is the only one in the NLUS comprising women veterans of the sea services. She also participated in an Elderhostel session, Mar. 11–18, 1995, on the Navajo nation reservation in Monument Valley, AZ, staying at Gouldings, a former trading post just across the border in Utah.

The works of **Malcolm A. McClain** *(Art, 1965-1988)* comprised an exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery April 3–27 titled, "Some Kind of Happiness" and curated by **Susan Cash**, Assistant Professor of Art. The exhibition included his recent paintings, sculpture, drawings, and poetry. (McClain writes under the pen name Mac McCloud.) The April 3 opening night reception featured poetry reading by the artist and a reception for the artist.

During the mid-1980s, McClain was acting associate dean and acting dean of the newly-created School of Arts and Letters.

Leon Schwartz *(Modern Languages and Literatures, 1959-1987)* presented a lecture titled "Montequieu's *Persian Letters*" to Migdal, a San Fernando Valley cultural association, on Oct. 1., 1994. He also was cited in a recent article in *Splasher Six*, a newsletter of the 100th Bomb Group (8th A.F.) of World War II (second issue, 1994, vol. 26, no. 1, p. 11) for having navigated the Flying Fortress "Fever Beaver" when it broke the 100th B.G's 100-mission jinx (over Berlin on Feb. 3, 1945).

Smallenburg *(Cont. from Page 6)*

School of Education); another was instructional media. In those early years, Carol also directed summer workshops for those interested in better understanding different ethnic groups. In many areas, the school was taking the lead.

Carol retired in 1985 as Chair of the Department of Secondary Education. Since then, she has been active in the Emeriti Association, in which she has held several positions, including president (1991–92). She was the driving force behind the establishment of the Emeriti Graduate Fellowship Fund which she initiated six years ago with fellow emeritae **Pauline Schatz** and **Winona Brooks**. Working from meager beginnings, the program has grown to about $35,000 with Carol, **Victor Payse**, and **Bill Lloyd** spearheading efforts to increase its funding.

She still works with Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor society for education. She has been president of the local chapter and started its scholarship fund. She has established other scholarships as well, among then one for **Georgia May Adams** (an education emerita), one for her husband, and yet another for her mother. As she says, "It's kind of a hobby." And it has particular meaning because scholarships were an enabling force in both her own and her husband's higher education.

Outside education, she has long been active in real estate development. That, too, was driven by an interest in education. Both her mother and mother-in-law were very serious about real estate. In the 1960s, the Smallenburg children were starting to go to college. The oldest attended UC Santa Barbara and needed a place to live. So Carol and Harry found and purchased two houses across the road from the beach...for a down payment of $2,500 each! After their son and daughter graduated from UCSB, there followed years of renting to back-to-nature students—and a long period of severe drought. Inevitably, the property deteriorated and became derelict, so eventually, the buildings were torn down and replaced by three new houses (about four years ago). Having really caught the building bug, Carol bought two 50 X 160 foot lots in Burbank and put up 20 rental units (also in 1988). Right now, she is negotiating for more property in Santa Barbara that is adjacent to her three existing houses.

No doubt, more building is in the cards, along with continuing activity on behalf of the Emeriti Association and all of the other groups to which she has contributed over the years. For Carol Smallenburg is–if anything–a builder: of homes, but, more important, of people, and of dreams. And all that she has touched in education is better because of her stamina, her dedication, her perseverance, and her incredible talents.

Erratum

In the Winter 1995 issue, the article about Robert D. Kully failed to include mention of his terms as Director of Forensics, chair of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, associate dean and acting dean of the School of Letters and Science. Also excluded was mention of other campuses at which he has taught: York High School (Nebraska), University of Illinois, University of Oregon, Loyola University of Los Angeles, University of Maryland (overseas program), and University of Hawaii.

Apologies.

Calendar of Events

NOTE: Unless otherwise noted, all events are held on campus. Some have an admission charge. *Dates, times, and locations of all events are subject to change.*

DANCE

May 5–7, 12–14. **University Dance Ensemble**. Fr, Sa, 8 pm; Sun, 2:30 pm. (213) 343–4110.

MUSIC

[Call the Music Dep't at (213) 343–4060 unless otherwise indicated.]

May 19, F, 8 pm, **Faculty Artist** Recital: Anderson String Quartet, Music Hall

(For more information, see Festival of the Arts under Special Events)

May 30, Tu, 8 pm, **Jazz Ensemble**, Music Hall

May 31, W, 8 pm, **Symphonic Winds**, Music Hall

June 1, Th, 8 pm, **Jazz Ensembles**, Music Hall

June 2, F, 8 pm, **Golden Eagle Singers**, Music Hall

June 3, Sa, 8 pm, **Concert Choir** and **University Chorus**, State Playhouse

June 4, Su, 7:30 pm, **Symphony Orchestra**, State Playhouse

THEATRE

May 12–14, 19–21, F, Su, 8 pm, Su, 2:30 pm, **One-Act Festival**, Arena. Info.: (213) 343-4110.

FACULTY COLLOQUIA

All colloquia take place 3–5 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons in the University Club. Refreshments are served. Info.: (213) 343–3800.

May 23, **Maria Dolores Costa** *(Modern Languages and Literatures)*: "Gays in a Literary Wilderness: The Case of Spanish Literature."

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 5, F, 6 pm, **1995 Distinguished Executive Dinner**, Pasadena Hilton

School of Business and Economics-sponsored dinner honors CSLA graduate **Philip J. Quigley** ('67 Business Administration, with honors), President, Chairman of the Board, and CEO of Pacific Telesis Group as **1995** Distinguished Executive. Info.: (213) 343-2800.

May 19, F, 4–10 pm, **Festival of the Arts**, Various locations on campus

Third annual Arts and Letters Angels event features art, music, fashion design, forensics, theater, dance, and more at various locations in and around the Music and Theatre buildings. Admission includes dinner and Anderson String Quartet performance. Fund-raiser for Arts and Letters Angels—support group for School of Arts and Letters. Info.: (213) 343-4001.

June 10, Sa, 8:15 am, **1995 Commencement Exercises**, Athletic Stadium and Field

Annual program features CSLA graduate **Dr. Samuel T. Durrance** (BS '71, MS '74 Physics), payload specialist on Space Shuttle Endeavor, as speaker. Individual school/department/division programs and other festivities take place after conclusion of formal program. All emeriti are invited to attend in academic regalia. Info.: Grand Marshal Robert G. Zahary, (213) 343-2868.

In Memoriam *(Cont. from Page 5)*

ning. He was a freqeuent consultant to such diverse bodies as CSLA's Academic Senate, the CSU Chancellor's Office, and the state legislature, among others.

Retirement seemed to spur his activity in research, writing, and public speaking, all of which culminated in several books and a number of papers. Before he died, he completed two additional books which are due to be published this spring: *Special Agent in the Pacific, WW II–Counterintelligence: Military, Political, and Economic* and *Philosophy of a Concerned Academic: Within and Beyond the Ivory Tower*. Since 1991, he had been advising a group of publicists in Japan who are attempting to correct an imbalance in the version of World War II history taught in Japanese schools. He also was interviewed for a Japanese public television documentary that was shown in Tokyo on the 48th anniversary of the end of World War II.

With his wife of 37 years, Ruth, who contributed much to his writing, Bill maintained a very strong interest in education and, to this end, established five endowment funds at Reed College. They also shared a devotion to many homeless, abused dogs which they rescued. Some found a home with them, and others were placed with new owners.

LOUIS WAITE STEARNS

Louis Waite Stearns *(Biology, 1964–1980)*, died on March 11, 1995, at his home in Boise, ID. He was 78. A native of New England, he received his higher education on both the East and West coasts, earning a B.S. at Tufts University (MA) in 1939, an M.A. at Harvard in 1940, and a Ph.D. at the University of Southern California in 1960.

He was often described as the "quintessential professor" and "a true professor in the old sense gentleman and a scholar." He never used lecture notes, preferring instead to lecture from memory. One colleague commented that Stearns–a voracious reader–was the "most widely read professor I ever knew," and added that he recalled many occasions when the lanky professor could be seen leaving campus at night with a huge pile of journals and books (including mystery novels) in his long, slender arms. Rumors circulated that he sometimes read a book a night, and he often quoted Shakespeare in his lectures and everyday conversation. He also was a prolific writer.

Stearns was department chair of the (then) Department of Zoology before it merged with the departments of Biology and Botany in the 1970s. His specialization was cell and systems physiology, and he wrote a book about sea urchin growth and development. One of his primary interests was the campus library, and he took great pains to ensure that periodicals his faculty and students needed were up to date and that appropriate kinds of biology books were purchased. He served with distinction as building coordinator and was always on the lookout for rooms within the science building that could be converted into labs suitable for the various biology programs.

Although he shunned publicity, the six-foot-four, 150 lb. Stearns was a very popular instructor who challenged students to generate ideas, not just answer questions.

But physiology was far from his only interest. Visitors to his home soon discovered his passion for playing the organ. He also was fond of hiking and rock climbing.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Norma; sister, Phyllis Picking, of Westford, MA; sons Geoffrey, of Houston, TX, and Laurence, of Sacramento, CA; daughter and son-in-law, Gail and John Collins, of Camarillo, CA; niece, Gwen Williams, and family; and his grandchildren, Lauren and Ian Stearns and April Collins.

KENT L. STECKMESSER

News of the death of **Kent L. Steckmesser** *(History, 1960–1985)* was received shortly before press time. A specialist in Westward Movement in the West, he had continued to teach one quarter each year until 1994. More information will appear in a future issue of *The Emeritimes*.

We Need Your Help

You may have noticed the frequent long delays in reporting deaths of emeriti faculty. This information is valuable to both the Emeriti Association and the University as a whole. Please report any emeriti faculty deaths promptly to the Editor–**Linda Trevillian**—in writing or by phone or Fax.