

The Emeritimes

Publication of The Emeriti Association California State University, Los Angeles

Volume XIX, Number 3 Spring 1998

ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1998
11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
EDWARD R. ROYBAL INSTITUTE
FOR APPLIED GERONTOLOGY
COST: $12 PER PERSON

Send check made payable to "Emeriti Association" to Mary Gormly, 1024 Royal Oaks Drive, Apt. 820, Monrovia, CA 91016-5404 no later than May 4.

For more information, call Mary at 626-358-7325 before 9:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m.

TERESA HUGHES TO SPEAK AT SPRING LUNCHEON



On Friday, May 8, the Spring Luncheon and Meeting of the Emeriti Association will be highlighted by guest speaker Teresa Hughes, California state senator and former professor of education at Cal State L.A. She will be introduced by President James Rosser. The luncheon will be held from 11:30-2:00 p.m. in the Edward R. Roybal Institute for Applied Gerontology, Salazar Hall C120 (east side of Simpson Tower).

Hughes taught elementary education in the School of Education at Cal State L.A. from 1969 to 1974 before leaving to pursue a political career. She received a B.A. from Hunter College, M.A. from New York University, and Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School.

At the meeting following, the Nominating Committee will present the slate of officers for 1998-99. Nominations from the floor will be accepted. All emeriti and their friends are encouraged to join in what is sure to be an afternoon to remember.

CAL STATE L.A. EMERITI ASSOCIATION
Annual Membership Meeting
May 8, 1998

SLATE OF NOMINEES FOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POSITIONS

I. Constitutional Positions with Incumbents from Prior Elections

The Vice President for Administration is the President-Elect and becomes President when the position of President is vacated. (The President serves a one-year term and may be reelected.)

President, 1998-99 ..... Leon Schwartz
Immediate Past President, 1998-99 ..... Frieda Stahl

II. Nominees for Election at this Meeting

Vice President for Administration
(President-Elect), 1998-99 ..... Marie-Antoinette Zrimc
Vice President for Programs, 1998-99[1] ..... Mary Gormly
Recording Secretary, 1998-2001[2] ..... Harry Hall
Membership Secretary, 1998-2000[1] ..... Dale Carter
Treasurer, 1998-2000[2] ..... Laird Allison
Academic Senate Representative, 1998-99 ..... Donald Dewey

[1,2] These offices are normally two-year positions with staggered terms. Both pairs have had their terms adjusted to effect the required alternation.

III. Officers Appointed by the President with Executive Committee Approval (They serve for the President's term of office, renewable by succeeding Presidents.)

Corresponding Secretary ..... Eloise King
Database Coordinator ..... Dale Carter
Historian/Archivist ..... Donald Dewey

IV. Members-at-Large
(Appointed by preceding Presidents and continuing on the Executive Committee)

Donald Burrill	Leonard Mathy
Joseph Casanova	Lamar Mayer
Louis Eggers	Donald Moore
John Houk	Victor Payse
Jackie Hoyt	Kenneth Phillips
Joan Johnson	Carol Smallenburg
Mildred Massey	Fleur Yano

V. Standing Committees and Other Service

Committee members and chairs are selected from the Members-at-Large and are appointed or reappointed by the President with the consensus of the Executive Committee. On some committees one or more officers will serve as well. These members will assume or resume their assignments effective July 1.

Executive Committee members serving in various capacities on the CSU-ERFA State Council include Dewey, Gormly, Houk, Mathy, Moore, Payse, Schwartz, and Stahl.

The Emeritimes

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

FRIEDA A. STAHL, *President and Academic Senate Representative*

KENNETH PHILLIPS, *Immediate Past President*

LEON SCHWARTZ, *Vice President, Administration*

MARY GORMLY, *Vice President, Programs*

LAIRD ALLISON, *Treasurer and CSLA RPEA Representative*

MARIE-ANTOINETTE ZRIMC, *Secretary*

ELOISE KING, *Corresponding Secretary*

C. LAMAR MAYER, *Membership Secretary*

DONALD O. DEWEY, *Historian/Archivist*

WARREN E. REEVES, *Fiscal Affairs Chair*

VICTOR PAYSE, *Database Coordinator*

CAROL SMALLENBURG, *Fellowship Fund Chair*

DONALD A. MOORE, *CSU Academic Senate Representative*

JOHN L. HOUK, *CSU–ERFA Representative*

Louis Eggers, Jackie Lou Hoyt, Joan Johnson, Leonard G. Mathy
Members-at-Large, Executive Committee

The Emeritimes

ELLEN R. STEIN, *Editor*
DENNIS KIMURA, *Graphic Designer*
WILLIAM E. LLOYD, Emeritimes *Consultant*
MILDRED MASSEY *(Chair)*, MARY GORMLY, CAROL SMALLENBURG, *Editorial Board*

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For information about the Emeriti Association, please call Matthew Warren in the President's Office, (213) 343-3030.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The end of a presidential term is an occasion for the "ender" to look both backward and forward. Looking backward is easy, especially in an anniversary year. This year has been a dual celebration for us, the 50th for the University and the 20th for the Association. Our memorabilia exhibit on the second-floor bridge of the Library brings back many years of our lives at Cal State L.A., including the youth and the fun as well as the energy and the achievements.

Looking forward is not so easy. We will go forward without some of our cherished long-time friends, whose obituaries have filled many columns of *The Emeritimes*. One of our newest missing is our founding editor, Bill Lloyd, whose obit appears in this issue.

I always enjoyed calling Bill "the last of the ink-stained wretches." We collaborated in the '70s when he was the publications manager and I was the associate dean responsible for the University *Catalog*. We characteristically, but cordially, argued about grammar, syntax, punctuation, and other bugaboos of language. Each spring we traipsed up to Sacramento with our paste-up copy to deal with the State Printer, where CSU catalogs were then produced by real typsetters using real type out of real fonts.

In that era, academic administrators had faculty standing even without a departmental appointment. Thus, when Bill retired he was granted emeritus status and he joined the Emeriti Association in its founding year. He immediately set about producing a newspaper, not a mere newsletter. He stayed on the Executive Committee as *Emeritimes* adviser when he relinquished the editorial command, and he was actively consulted until this year. Looking forward means that *The Emeritimes* will continue meeting his criteria for content, format, and style.

During this year our Executive Committee was compelled to face the reality of unidirectional time. Acting on the basis of a provision in our Constitution, we made several midterm changes in membership and committee assignments. We added at-large members from a slate of emeriti who retired after 1990, with the expectation that this expansion would enable us to make smoother transitions in functions and responsibilities whenever such changes became inevitable. Indeed, it would be forward-looking to predict doing this again with a cohort of past-2000 emeriti!

Let me now express my boundless appreciation to all the officers, talented specialists, and other at-large members who have served with me through any part of the past two years. I welcome Leon Schwartz as our incoming President, and will be grateful for Ken Phillips' continued participation as I become the immediate past president and he remains on the Executive Committee as an at-large member.

Frieda Stahl

Lecture to be Held May 1

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present the 15th annual Leon Pape Memorial Lecture on Friday, May 1 at 2:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences 158. A reception in the University Club will follow the lecture.

This year the speaker will be Douglas D. Osheroff, professor of physics and applied physics at Stanford, who received the 1996 Nobel Prize in physics for his pioneering work on helium-3 at ultralow temperatures. Helium-3 has only one neutron in its nucleus, and differs markedly from ordinary balloon-floating helium-4, with its two neutrons, at extremely low temperatures, thousandths of a degree above absolute zero.

Emeriti faculty are particularly welcome at Pape lectures; many will remember Leon as a colleague, department chair, Academic Senate member, and Outstanding Professor Award recipient. Although he left Cal State L.A. in 1971 for a research professorship in Denmark, his ties to us here remained unbroken. European trips by many faculty friends included Copenhagen.

In 1984, still in his fifties, he died from the complications of diabetes. The department inaugurated the lecture series that spring and has since made it a campus tradition.

Campus News

On the Big Screen!

Lu Elrod (Music) is well-known on campus for her second "career"—as an actress in tv and the movies. Recently, she had good parts in a couple of very popular films. The first, *Wag the Dog*, has her as a "southern lady" voicing her opinion on the political situation in the picture. This was quite a stretch for her considering that she is from Georgia. The second picture is the long-awaited *Primary Colors*, in which she plays Lucy Kennedy, a labor leader from New Hampshire. And her accent is impeccable too!

Spring Faculty Colloquia Set

The remaining faculty colloquia for the spring quarter are as follows:

May 12 Theodore Anagnoson (Political Science), "Sex, Politics, and Corruption in Washington, D.C."

May 19 Sharri Kornblum (Mathematics and Computer Science), "Cooperative Learning Workshops for Mathematics, Engineering and Science Students"

All programs will be held in the University Club from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 213-343-3820.

Phi Kappa Phi Installation Set

The Cal State L.A. Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual installation and banquet on Sunday evening, May 17, at the Quiet Cannon in Montebello. Members, initiates, and guests will gather at 5:00 p.m. for a no-host reception hour, with the installation to follow at 6:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Harold Goldwhite, professor of chemistry, whom Governor Pete Wilson has just appointed as the Faculty Trustee on the CSU Board of Trustees.

For reservations and further information, please call the chapter president, William Taylor, at 213-343-2108.

New Emeriti Named

Five recently retired faculty members have been awarded emeritus status:

ABDALLAH J. BEDDAWI
(French, 1963 - 1997)

LAURENCE E. CLARK
(Finance and Business Law, 1960 - 1992)

JO ANN JOHNSON
(Acting Dean, School of Health and Human Services, and Nursing, 1968 - 1997)

ROBERT A. MILLER
(Physical Education, 1966 - 1997)

THOMAS P. ONAK
(Chemistry, 1959 - 1997)

"Please Don't Stop the Carnival"...

Balloons, free ice cream sundaes, and a comedy juggling act marked the dedication of the new Maxwell Theatre on Thursday, April 16. This 98-seat film and play facility was built on the second floor of the renovated University-Student Union, dedicated to the late Lester M. (for Maxwell, he used to say) Hirsch.

The festivities were held in front of the theater entrance, in the open space previously named the Lester Hirsch Program Area. Lester would have enjoyed the day as much as the scores of students in the area and hanging over the upper floor railings.





Before moving indoors, the celebration began with scenes from "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk," performed in the Free Speech Area. The ice cream line just outside the Union stretched so long that many students were late for the Program Area performance.

The program concluded inside the theater with President Rosser and members of the Hirsch family present. In addition to recreational performance, it will serve as a classroom for courses in film and in theater. Computer capability is in the planning stages.

Hirsch served on the Union Board as faculty representative for over 18 years and was honored as Honorary Lifetime Member before he passed away on February 27, 1996. He was always a strong advocate and proponent of student activities and involvement in the University-Student Union. Throughout the years he provided guidance, concern, insight, and humor to the Board. He was a valuable asset and a steady contributor. His mission at Cal State L.A. from 1960 through 1986 involved building interest in, and developing class offerings for, liberal arts students in physics. In addition, his highly entertaining lecture demonstrations and his volumes, *Lester's Magic*, served as models for generations of high school physics teachers. He received a national award from the American Association of Physics Teachers.

In addition to the facilities in the Union, the Physics Exploratorium on the fourth floor of the Physical Sciences building is dedicated to Lester, who designed the demonstrations on display there. The Exploratorium is visited frequently by school groups.

Professional and Personal

Walter Askin (Art) will represent California in the upcoming Colorprint USA 1998. One artist from each state has been invited to do a print in an edition of 50. The show will open during the same weekend in 50 museums and galleries, one in each state, this year. He has a drawing in the 15th International Biennale of Prints and Drawings at the Taipei Museum of Art, Taiwan. In addition, Askin will give the opening address at the 26th Annual Southern Graphics Council (SGC) Conference hosted by Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, titled "Over the Hedge and into the Ditch or Don't Look, It's Art!" and will also be the juror for the SGC 1998 Traveling Exhibition.

Arthur Benson (Philosophy) remains confined to a wheelchair after suffering a severe fracture that has not sufficiently healed, and would appreciate hearing from fellow emeriti.

Robert M. Fowells (Music) spent the first two weeks of last July with 14 students at the abbey of St. Pierre de Solesmes de France studying the interpretation of Gregorian chant, courtesy of Continuing Education. Besides the usual choir directors, the group included four college music professors, a law student from Tasmania, and a left brain-right brain researcher from Harvard. For a midterm relief, he visited the chateau at Falaise, the museums at the Normandy beaches, and the Bayeux tapestry on July 4. The last week of July was spent in Trondheim, Norway helping celebrate the 1000th anniversary of the founding of the town by St. Olaf. The festivities included about 120 chanters from around Scandinavia, the Choeur Grégorien de Paris, the choir from Tallin, Estonia, and six lecturers. His paper, "The

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SPECIAL SECTION:

Cal State L.A. at 50

The Founding Faculty Reminisce

The Emeritimes continues to feature the recollections of the founding faculty—those who joined Cal State L.A. in the 1940s and 1950s—in conjunction with the University's 50th anniversary celebration.

DAVID L. JACOBSOHN

Health and Safety Studies, 1960-1983

"Reminiscing as it was on the Vermont campus before Cal State L.A. and Northridge, Los Angeles City College (not community college, the original home of UCLA) had leased to L.A. State every available space on its campus and more was needed. Houses, apartments, stores, and anything else that had four walls and a roof within two blocks of the campus was purchased, taken by eminent domain or appropriated for classrooms, offices, restrooms, dressing rooms, showers, or whatever. It had all the appearances of an invasion by Genghis Khan and his horde. Cars were parked wherever an opening appeared. Lawns, driveways, parkways, double parking—nothing was sacrosanct.

"The northernmost area of the campus was the location of the gym, athletic field and ancillary physical education service areas. This, too, was shared with Los Angeles City College. City College used the facilities from two to four and L.A. State had the use from four to six. One of the football players on State's first team in 1951, Busch Manson, would share the dressing room with his son who was playing for City College.

"The Division of HSPERA—Health and Safety, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics—under the chairmanship of Ferron C. Losee could probably be found somewhere in the vicinity of these northernmost reaches of the campus. On the east side of Vermont, opposite the athletic field, there was an old, small, neighborhood-type Safeway Market. In order not to mislead the reader, this store was about the size of the old mom and pop neighborhood stores.

"One would probably find most of the faculty from HSPERA at this store. A frame of pipe with wheels with a canvas stretched therein became the separation or designation of areas and their uses. There was an area designated for changing clothes from physical education activities to classroom attire (suits and ties, dresses and heels were the accepted dress code). These areas were not designated as 'his' or 'hers'. One would go behind the screen and make the change, but you had to be fast as there was no warning as to who was coming in next. Be that as it may, there were many close calls and, in fact, there were many embarrassing moments, but as time went on, the embarrassment and red faces faded into what became current usage and acceptance.

"Several separation screens also designated the classrooms (there were two that were identifiable) with chairs, instructor's desk, and portable blackboard. It was not exactly indigenous to the recommended environment of a college classroom. It was here that the majority of the health and safety classes were taught. The foregoing educational hierarchy gave rise to a very special group of academicians, for it was here in this unique environment that the faculty of Health and Safety first discovered that they, in fact, were teaching health and safety the 'Safeway.'"

Erratum

The Winter 1997 issue of *The Emeritimes* inadvertently did not credit Walter Askin with the illustrations for *That's a Good One! Cal State L.A. at 50*. One of those illustrations appeared with the excerpts from Donald Dewey's book.

IN THE BEGINNING: Floyd R. Simpson and Cal State L.A.

By Bobby (Mrs. Floyd R.) Simpson

The Simpsons arrived in Los Angeles in September 1949 in a non-air conditioned Dodge through the desert on the tail of some ice hungry hunters trying to preserve their dead prey. We arrived at Los Angeles on a record smoggy day (the record still stands) and found a nice little motel at the corner of Foothill and Ocean View Boulevards in La Crescenta.

Just as UCLA before it, Los Angeles State was first housed in the administration building on the City College campus. Offices for the new college were nonexistent at first. Floyd was assigned an "office" only to find it occupied by another newly-arrived faculty member. His first office became a picnic-style bench complete with his briefcase outside in a hallway where the new president of the college conducted his official duties. Very soon into that first year, President P. Victor Peterson resigned to become president of the new Long Beach State College and Howard MacDonald was installed as the second president.

George Francis, professor of accounting, was probably the first faculty member hired by Floyd and Velma Tetzlaf O'Conner was the first secretary, remaining secretary for 21 years. George remembered the visible disappointment of the City College faculty at not becoming the four-year institution. He also remembered the little open office cubicles on the second floor of the City College administration building where conversations could be heard immediately down the hall.

The next move for the new Division of Business and Economics was in 1950 to an apartment next to the City College campus on Berendo Avenue. Floyd, as the designated division head, had his office in the bedroom. Jessie

Gustafson and Louise Reed of business education set up shop in the kitchen. Velma O'Conner and some student assistants were quartered in the living room, and other faculty were in the dining room, and I believe even the bathroom. Every bit of space had to be used. Furniture was either war surplus or early Folsom Prison.

Still another move for the division was to Building 713, a Quonset structure set on a hot asphalt parking lot of the City College campus. The lot was so hot that heels and shoes stuck to it on warm days. The extension from the main office telephone was a hot trip across the street to other offices. Floyd bought a swamp cooler air conditioner and a rug to make his office more professional and livable. Restrooms, of course, were a long walk away.

I have one yellowed campus newspaper dated 1951 outlining the offerings of the Division of Business and Economics under those trying conditions. The paper tells of a complete and well-rounded program. This was due to an astute recruitment policy that brought the best faculty available to the new college from many different universities.

Names I remember from those first years are George Francis, Leonard Mathy, Russ Chrysler, Sib Hanson, Rod Luther, Barney Hoyt, Frank Hill, Jessie Gustafson, Louise Green, Dick Hoffman, Bernard Codner, Don Moore, Walter Blackledge, Bill Bright, John Cox, Bill Voris, Ed Flippo, John Norby, Maurice Dance, Mary Murphy, and Laird Allison. This was truly an academic honor roll.

Early on, I remember a few all-college family picnics at Griffith Park, and the attempt and hope that wives could develop a Faculty Women's Club patterned after such clubs at other large schools. This was a losing cause in spread-out Southern California and because many of the wives had careers of their own. However, great long-lasting friendships were developed across the entire college, some of which survive to this day in the form of a monthly bridge club.

Drawing on our University of Minnesota experience, every fall we invited all newly-hired faculty, the department heads, and some from administration to our home for a get-acquainted dinner.

In the 1950s, Floyd was appointed chair of the college's Site Selection Committee. I remember his telling me how President MacDonald flew in a helicopter over the Los Angeles basin searching for open space from the Hollywood Hills (now Forest Lawn to the then financially-troubled Oakmont Country Club). Miracle of miracles, in 1956 they discovered a large tract of land (complete with a long-term squatter) that belonged to the Highway Department. Large enough for the college, it was within sight of the Los Angeles City Hall and went by the name of the Ramona campus. I remember the exciting ceremony dedicating this land, with President MacDonald seated on a bulldozer and many students and faculty gathered around for the groundbreaking.

This started the largest earth-moving project in the state, using the largest earth-moving equipment available. The goat hills were sheared off and moved into the valleys, making a level building site for the campus. Mud, dust, and dirt became the standard for the early days as the new school got under way. Floyd and his three little boys took many black-and-white photographs, slides, and movies. Many were given to the campus but have been lost over the years. Others have deteriorated, but the remaining ones are in the hands of Floyd's son Rob (Music '72) and have been transferred to video format.

Business and Economics was assigned to Temporary Building D on the new site, near the tennis courts, while new buildings were constructed. Like all good temporary buildings, they are still there. The first permanent buildings went to the sciences, home economics, music, and those areas needing specialized laboratories and rooms. Floyd would quip that there is nothing more permanent than a temporary building.

Then came the move to North Hall, a huge building. The third floor was given to the School of Business and Economics. The building was later named after Martin Luther King, Jr. Business and Economics was just comfortably settled in their new spacious quarters when President MacDonald called Floyd to his office with instruction to study plans for a building that would house the school, then to be called the South Tower Complex. This was later named the Floyd R. Simpson Memorial Tower after his premature death in a tragic accident.

I remember the tremendous work by the faculty as the School of Business and Economics was fully accredited for both the undergraduate and graduate programs by the American Association of the Collegiate Schools of Business, one of four schools so accredited in the state university and college system at that time. It was a proud day. It brought honor societies and recognized student organizations to the school.

Finally, South Tower was completed and California State College was changed to California State University. I was proud that my husband, Floyd Simpson, lived long enough to see that happen.

These years, 1943-1974, are filled with warm and rewarding memories for me and I feel fortunate to have been part of my husband's contribution to this time in which he and others were building the School of Business and Economics at California State University, Los Angeles for the people of California.



Professional and Personal

(Continued from Page 3)

Schweitzer of Gregorian Chant; a Tribute to Clément Morin," was published in the fall by the Department of Medieval Music at the University of Trondheim.

Mary Gormly (Library) gave a lecture on March 25 at the Southwest Museum entitled, "Kachinas and their influence on religious and social life of the Hopis." The talk was illustrated by her collection of kachina "dolls" dating from the 1930s to the present.

Robert Kully (Communication Studies) was recognized at a reception in his honor at the National Communication Association annual convention in Chicago on November 21. Kully was recognized for his contributions to the communication discipline and for his work on behalf of the emeritus/retired members of the National Communication Association. He completed a two-year term as chair of the Association's Emeritus/Retired Members Caucus, and was appointed by the Association president to chair a new Emeritus Advisory Committee that will meet with and advise the Association's leadership on such matters as the current status of NCA and its future direction.

Thomas Onak (Chemistry and Biochemistry) presented an invited talk at CSU Northridge, entitled "The Combination of Calculational (Ab-Initio) and Experimental NMR Approaches to Structure Proof and Other Chemistry Problems" last November.

Keith Snyder (Music), first president of the Emeriti Association, is keeping busy with church and community volunteering with his wife in Davis, California.

Olga Termini (Music) gave a lecture entitled "J.S. Bach and the Dresden Connection" at William Belan's music symposium, "Perspectives on the B Minor Mass," at the South Pasadena Public Library last May. She published her study, "Language and Meaning in the Prologue in Heaven: Goethe's Faust and Boito's Mefistofele," in *Music in Performance and Society* (Essays in Honor of Roland Jackson). Her book review of Sylvie Mamy's *La musique a Venise et l'imaginaire français des Lumieres* was published in *MLA Notes* in December.

At press time, news was received of the death of John Cox, emeritus professor of finance, on April 24, 1998, following a brief illness. An obituary will appear in the next issue of *The Emeritimes*.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM EMMONS LLOYD, SR.

(Publications Manager and Professor of Administration, 1959-1977)

William (Bill) Emmons Lloyd, Sr., died February 21 in South Pasadena from lung cancer at the age of 87.

Lloyd was educated at the University of Virginia and taught history and coached at Manassas, Berryville, and Fluvanna County high schools.



He left education to become a journalist, and was a reporter and editor for the *Petersburg Progress Index* and *Richmond News Leader*.

During World War II, Lloyd served as lieutenant (jg) in the U.S. Navy, on the communications staff of Admiral Chester Nimitz. He served two years on active duty (1944-46) and five postwar years in the Naval Reserve.

He later established the office of school-community relations for the Richmond public schools (first in the southeastern U.S.), and wrote and edited publications for the American Association of School Administrators in Washington, D.C.

Bill Lloyd spent the last 18 years of his career as publications manager and professor of administration at Cal State L.A., where he taught, developed information services for news media, and edited campus publications. A resident of South Pasadena, he was a civic leader, managing and coaching in the South Pasadena Little League. He was also active in the Pasadena City College Community Education Advisory Board, Pasadena Headstart Council, Friends of the South Pasadena Library, Red Cross, and St. James Episcopal Church.

Following his retirement from the University, Lloyd became active in the Emeriti Association. He was the founding editor of *The Emeritimes*. It was he who gave the publication its character, format, and professionalism,and for years he supervised all aspects of its contents.

Lloyd is survived by his wife Bobbie, four children, 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at St. James Episcopal Church on February 26. Donations may be made to the fellowship created in Bill Lloyd's honor for students of history and government at Cal State L.A. or to St. James Episcopal Church.

JAMES G. DUNKELBERG

(Professor of Physical Education, 1958-1987)

James G. Dunkelberg, a 28-year veteran of the Department of Physical Education, passed away in February in Desert Hot Springs, California.

He came to Cal State L.A. in 1958, having completed an Ed.D. that year at the University of California, Los Angeles. He received a B.S. degree in 1949 from Northwestern University and an M.S. degree in 1953 from UCLA.

Dunkelberg was active in all branches of university life: teaching, research, administration, academic governance, and community recreation agencies and professional organizations. He was coordinator of men's physical education and served as chair of the Department of Recreation and coordinator of the interdisciplinary program in recreation and leisure studies.

Professionally, Dunkelberg organized workshops and consulted with various community agencies and school programs. Among the professional groups with which he was involved are the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; National Recreation and Park Association; California Parks and Recreation Society; Society for Parks and Recreation Education; and California Society for Parks and Recreation Education.



He was a thorough and capable statistician and researcher as well as a competent analyst of adapted physical activity for therapeutic benefit.

Dunkelberg participated in department, division, and school committees including the Division Curriculum Committee, Division Advisory Council, Division Personnel Review and Promotion Committee, school and department Student Affairs Committees, school and department Faculty Affairs Committees, school and department Instructional Affairs Committees, school Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee B, and Committee A of the Department of Nursing (alternate). At one time or another, he was a member of all department committees for recreation and leisure studies.

On the university level, Dunkelberg served on many committees including College Curricula Committee, Subcommittee of Policy of Credit by Examination, College General Education Committee, Joint EPC-FAC Ad Hoc Committee on Student Faculty Ratio, Budget Subcommittee of FAC, Athletics Board, Faculty Affairs Committee, Committee to Select Outstanding Professor, All College Curriculum Committee, Trustees' Outstanding Professor Awards Selection Committee, and Instructionally Related Activities Advisory Committee.

In all respects, James Dunkelberg's contributions were many and highly significant to the welfare of the University.

DAWN M. PATTERSON

(Dean of Continuing Education, 1984-1996)

Dawn M. Patterson, Cal State L.A. dean of continuing education from 1984 to 1996, died December 14 at The Scripps Home in Altadena after a short illness. A memorial service was held on January 9 at The Church of Our Savior in San Gabriel; interment took place at Johnstown, New York.

Patterson, a resident of South Pasadena for 19 years, was born in Gloversville, New York. She received a bachelor's degree in education from SUNY-Geneseo and a master's degree and Ph.D. in administration from Michigan State University. From 1974 to 1977 she was a graduate assistant at Michigan State. She was higher education consultant for the Michigan Governor's Task Force from 1977 to 1978.

Patterson moved to California in 1978 and served as assistant dean of continuing education at the University of Southern California, where she engaged in postgraduate studies. She became dean of continuing education at Cal State L.A. in 1984 and served until 1996. Following her service at the University, she worked as vice president of external affairs at West Coast University.

Patterson had numerous external affiliations. She served as president of several organizations: the Zonta Club, American Association of University Women, Los Angeles Industry Education Association, and California Colleges and Military Educators Association. She was a member of Rotary International, life member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and member of the Phi Beta Delta International Scholars.

Patterson is survived by her parents, Robert and Dora Patterson, of Gloversville; daughter Adrienne Royce of Ann Arbor, Michigan; son Nathaniel Hollenbeck of Lake Orion, Michigan; four brothers and three sisters of Gloversville and Johnstown, New York; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.