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The Emeritimes

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

Volume XXII, Number 2 **Winter 2001**

ANNUAL EMERITI WEEK FEBRUARY 12-16

Emeriti Week will again be celebrated during the second week of February, with the annual recognition by the Academic Senate set for Tuesday, February 13. This observance marks the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Emeriti Association and the 19th annual Emeriti Week.

The Academic Senate meeting on February 13 will be followed by the traditional Emeriti Association reception. However, because of the closure of the existing campus food service facility (pending new construction; see *Campus News*, page 2), the reception will be held in the art gallery, first floor, Fine Arts building.

Fellowship Presented at Fall Luncheon



(L. to r.) Emeriti Association president Donald Dewey, Mrs. William Lloyd, former Fellowship Fund chair Carol Smallenburg, fellowship winner Xianglan Ma (Communication Studies), and current Fellowship Fund chair Marie-Antoinette Zrimc at fall luncheon. Other recipients were Maily Nguyen and Jennifer Nieto (Matson fellowship), Raphael Guillen (Lloyd fellowship), Patricia Perez, Sangeetha Rao, and Marjorie Ma.

Outstanding Professors Honored at Fall Meeting

Cal State L.A. honored its 1999-2000 Outstanding Professors at Fall Faculty Day in September: Alan J. Bloom (Broadcasting), Cheryl A. Cruz (Accounting), Silvia P. Heubach (Mathematics), and Caroline H. McManus (English). The awards are made primarily for excellence in teaching, but significant achievements are expected in scholarly inquiry or creativity, professional activities, and service to the campus and community. Demetrius J. Margaziotis (Physics) was selected as the recipient of the President's Distinguished Professor Award, which recognizes superlative teaching and exceptional commitment to students as well as professional accomplishments and service. Only those professors who have previously been selected as Outstanding Professor are eligible for this award. Each honoree received a cash award and a season pass to the performing arts series of their choice at the Luckman Fine Arts Complex.

Alan J. Bloom joined the Communication Studies faculty in 1981. A highly recognized film and video writer, producer, and director, Bloom is the recipient of three CINE Golden Eagles, four Tellys, and numerous other awards. A former program director of the Sony Video Center, he has directed more than 250 music videos, documentaries, experimental films, TV programs, and spots, some of which have been broadcast internationally. In 1985, Bloom initiated the first music video courses to be taught on a college campus at Cal State L.A. His teaching encompasses more than 20 different courses, and he has developed a wide range of film and video production classes. He has had more undergraduate award winners in the nine-year history of the California State University statewide film and video competition than any other professor in the system, and his students are successfully employed at dozens of production companies and nearly every studio, network, and station in the Los Angeles area.

Cheryl A. Cruz, a California CPA and member of the State Bar of California, has been a faculty member since 1992 and is currently chair of the Department of Accounting. Cruz has taught a variety of courses, including principles of accounting, managerial accounting, and taxation of individuals, corporations and shareholders, and partnerships and partners, receiving consistently superior evaluations from her students. Cruz's commitment to her students is reflected in her tireless work to provide them with excellent career opportunities. For six years, she has served as faculty adviser for the campus chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honors fraternity, and faculty adviser for the Arthur Andersen Tax Challenge, a national competition through which 12 of her students have won Arthur Andersen scholarships.

Silvia P. Heubach joined the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1994, and has produced an outstanding record of 11 publications and 22 presentations since that time. She has received several grants and awards for curriculum development, including a $121,000 National Science Foun-

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The Emeritimes

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

President's Message



This will be a bumper year for faculty retirements and, presumably, emeriti recipients, probably the largest since the "real" Golden Handshake of 1992. Emeritus decision wheels grind slowly, and so far I've been able to send welcome letters to only three, but all of them have become members—Margaret Hartman, Rosemarie Marshall, and Jim Sullivan. Retirement parties have been held this fall for Margaret Hartman, Gigi Gaucher-Morales, and Frank Young (yes, he is still one of us despite all those years on Golden Shore). Emeriti wishing details regarding Rosemarie's party on February 9 should contact me.

Another Long-lost Good One

It is fortunate that I did not include Dr. Peter Brier's restaurant adventure in *That's a Good One!* because it would then have been a good story but bad history. For years I assumed that Peter had lived the classic joke about the Ph.D. who introduces himself as "Dr. B" to get a better table at a restaurant, and then has to admit "I'm not that kind of doctor" when a patron chokes on his food. Recent research shows, however, that he used the title in that euphoric state when his doctorate had just been awarded. True to form, a patron did choke and the manager did enlist Peter's services. Although he still was "not that kind of doctor," Peter succumbed to the plea of his choker's date, "Please don't let him die HERE," and to the persuasion of his own date. He reached in and pulled out the man's tongue. When Peter was bitten for his pains and required medical attention, the restaurant manager told him that they wouldn't assume responsibility.

During the research for this tidbit of emeriti history, Peter agreed to its publication so long as I added his totally unrelated association with one of the real stars of *That's a Good One!,* Jerry Glass, an English major as well as *Playboy* Playmate, who playfully addressed him as "Sweet Professor Brier." *Honi soit qui mal y pense.*

Albert to Kully to ERFA

Bob Kully, who is executive director of California State University Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association (CSU-ERFA), asked why I hadn't urged our members to join ERFA. I thought, after all, Bob, that was my first Emeriti Association effusion, but the real reason is that I didn't think to mention ERFA. It is the brainchild of Sidney Albert, as is our own Emeriti Association. Because its membership is statewide and its budget large compared with ours, it is a much toothier watchdog for the interests of retired faculty, especially in its monitoring of events in Sacramento. Cal State L.A. emeriti have been and still are active in its leadership.

Continuing Designation of Emeriti Finally

Moving right along with the belated official recognition of those who have supported the Emeriti Association through membership: The directory that you will receive with this issue lists everyone's status, but the members merit added recognition in *The Emeritimes*, and will get it (I should live so long).

Bob Callahan, Dick Cannicott, Sam Caplin, Roland Carpenter, Dale Carter, Joe Casanova, Matilde Castells, Berken Chang, Doris Ching, Charlie Clark, Ivan Colburn, Bill Cole, Cliff Craft, Les Cromwell, Doug Currell, John Dahl, Terry Davis, Marion Dearman, Lou DeArmond, Earl Denny, Wachtang Djobadze, Cortland Doan, Bill Eggers, Bob Ewald, Bob Fennessy, Bill Fick, Anita Fisher, Bob Forbes, Bob Fowells, Tony Fratiello, Norman Fruman. Surviving spouses of life members in this grouping are Florence Diamond and Betty Francis.

My apologies to Miriam Bloomquist, whose name was misprinted in my Fall column.

Donald O. Dewey

Campus News

Cafeteria and Club Close; New Construction to Begin

On December 22, the Eagles' Landing cafeteria, Oak and Palm banquet rooms, and University Club closed to make way for construction of a new University Auxiliary Services building that will house a food court equipped to serve approximately 750 people, a banquet/conference center with state-of-the-art technology for 600, a two-story Barnes & Noble West Coast showcase campus bookstore, the UAS administrative offices, and the Division of Extended Education's American Culture and Language Program, among others.

Temporary food service areas have been set up in Parking Lot B (south of Biological Sciences) and the northeast corner of Library North. A fully-enclosed tent will be situated at Lot B, and will contain tables and chairs to accommodate about 200. Up to three catering trucks will arrive daily and park alongside the tent at three roll-up doors. A structure with six full restrooms,

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Health Briefs

Shingles: A Belt of Roses from Hell

By Darlene Finocchiaro, MS, RN, CRRN

For this issue, Eloise King has invited a guest column from a Cal State L.A. alumna and lecturer.

Have you ever had chickenpox as a child or adolescent? Most individuals can answer "yes" to this question. If you answered "yes," then be aware of the possibility of shingles.

Shingles, also known as herpes zoster, is an acute infection of the nerves and skin caused by the reactivation of a latent or dormant varicella zoster virus (chickenpox). The virus of herpes zoster can remain in the body for many years, often from the time of a childhood episode of chickenpox. When the virus is activated, it spreads through part of the nervous system, the dorsal root ganglia, causing the characteristic clustering of blistering lesions. Any sensory nerve can be affected, but the virus tends to invade nerve cells of the nose, cheek, eyes, tongue, lips, chest, and trunk. Other locations include the buttocks, genitalia, and the bladder.

The incidence of shingles is rising in the United States, with the rising average age of the population. Studies have shown that individuals 75 years or older are at greater risk of experiencing shingles than are younger persons. What to look for, common symptoms, and complications that may arise with shingles will be the focus of this article.

You are at risk for shingles if you had chickenpox, or never had it and come in contact with someone who has chickenpox. Factors that decrease immune function of an individual can also increase the risk of getting shingles. These factors include the use of immuno-suppressive or anti-cancer drugs, having an illness that lowers your resistance to infection (leukemia or lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, HIV), receiving treatments such as chemotherapy or radiation therapy, and chronic use of corticosteroids.

Studies have shown that individuals 75 years or older are at greater risk of experiencing shingles than are younger persons.

The first symptom experienced is deep or superficial burning pain at the affected area. The pain can be intermittent or constant, and tends to be more severe in the elderly. Other symptoms can include chills, fever, exhaustion, nausea, and diarrhea. These symptoms usually occur three to five days prior to the presence of painful red blisters. The blisters appear on a broad streak of reddened skin along sensory-nerve routes to a particular area of skin. They occur most often on the chest or face, and usually spread on only one side of the body.

Even though the flareup of shingles usually resolves in two to three weeks, there is always the concern of complications, which are more likely to occur with the elderly. Common complications include bacterial secondary infection in the blisters, corneal ulceration, and postherpetic neuralgia. Postherpetic neuralgia, the most common of all complications for the elderly, is chronic pain that persists for months or years in the sensory nerves where the blisters were present and healed. Since postherpetic neuralgia results from nervous system damage, it doesn't respond well to usual pain management therapies, requiring more aggressive treatment. The medications used to treat this chronic pain usually consist of some combination of tricyclic antidepressants, anticonvulsants, and opioids. A local application of capsaicin cream, a topical pain reliever, might also be effective. Useful medications include Elavil (antidepressant), Neurontin (anticonvulsant), and Tegretol (anticonvulsant). Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS), lidocaine injections, and nerve-block injections may also be recommended.

There are several medications and other treatment options that can be given for shingles. The sooner treatment is started, the better. Antiviral agents are the primary treatment since they stop virus replication quickly so that nerve damage is lessened. This results in lessened pain and possible complications. Antivirals commonly prescribed include Acyclovir (Zovirax), Famciclovir (Famvir), and Valacyclovir (Valtrex).

Comfort measures include wearing loose clothing. For local discomfort, the use of calamine lotion or an application of a vinegar solution (one-quarter cup of white vinegar in two quarts of lukewarm water) can be helpful. Sedatives might be necessary at night to facilitate a good night's rest. Burow's solution (five percent aluminum acetate) applied as a cool compress provides comfort and also helps to dry the blisters. When bathing, wash the blisters gently and don't bandage them; soak in a tub of lukewarm water with cornstarch or colloidal oatmeal (Aveeno) added. General pain management includes the use of aspirin, acetaminophen (Tylenol), or ibuprofen (Advil), with or without codeine, depending on the severity.

There is as yet no proven way to prevent the incidence of shingles, and outbreaks are common. There is much research being done on the varicella zoster virus and on the varicella vaccines. Varicella vaccines are under investigation, but have not as yet succeeded in eliminating chickenpox. It is hoped that the widespread use of the varicella zoster virus vaccine will reduce the incidence of chickenpox in children and perhaps the incidence of shingles in the elderly.

Darlene Finocchiaro received her B.S. and M.S. degrees in nursing at Cal State L.A., where she studied extensively with Eloise King, Barbara Sinclair, and Ruth Wu. Since Fall 1990, she has been teaching as a lecturer in the Department of Nursing.

NEW EMERITI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Eight recently appointed emeriti have joined the Emeriti Association:

JOHN ALLSWANG
(History)

MARLOHN H. BALAS
(Nursing)

BARBARA J. CLARK
(Special Education)

MARILYN M. FRIEDMAN
(Nursing)

MARGARET J. HARTMAN
(Biology)

ROSEMARIE MARSHALL
(Microbiology)

JAMES T. SULLIVAN
(English)

GARY S. WATSON
(Business Law)

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

Profile

Kazumitsu Kato Crosses Pacific Again

By Leon Schwartz

Kazumitsu Wako Kato, emeritus professor of Japanese, may have retired from Cal State L.A. in 1992, but in the eight years that have elapsed since then he has garnered further distinction for professional activities in Nagoya, Japan, from which he recently returned to the U.S.

Recruited first as a professor and associate dean by the School of Global Business Economics of the Nagoya University of Foreign Studies in 1993, he was named dean of the School of International Studies and served in that capacity from 1995 to 2000, when he returned to his home and family in California. That family now included, besides Emi and Kazumi, two other daughters, Eka and Miho, and one granddaughter. Typical of Kato's dedication to scholarship, his years in Japan were marked by eight published works on a variety of subjects: a book on the sayings of the Chinese sage Lin-Chi, three books on different aspects of the English language, three journal articles on comparative philosophy, and an article on study abroad.



Kato was a member of our faculty from 1963 to 1992, attaining the rank of professor in 1969. During that time, he was very active in University affairs, serving as an assistant department chair (1970-71) and helping to found the University's Center for Japanese Studies, of which he became the director in 1973. He remained in that position until his retirement. A very productive scholar, he published four books and nine journal articles during his tenure at Cal State L.A., and was the recipient of several awards from the University (MPPP, 1985 and 1987; Outstanding Professor, 1989) and five research grants from the University and the Japanese government. Also during his 29-year tenure at Cal State L.A., he was a visiting associate professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California (1965), a visiting professor of East Asian languages and cultures at UCLA (1969, 1983, 1988), a distinguished visiting professor in the School of International Relations of Chubu University (Nagoya, Japan; summers of 1984 and 1990), and a frequent lecturer at professional meetings in the U.S., Canada, Malaysia, and Japan.

A very productive scholar, he published four books and nine journal articles during his tenure at Cal State L.A., and was the recipient of several awards from the University... and five research grants...

Kato was born in Nagoya, Japan, on January 7, 1930. A Zen Buddhist by upbringing, he studied religion with a *shisho* (master) and, still a youth, became a *souryo* (clergyman) with the title of abbot of the 650-year-old temple of Nara, where the first Noh dramas were performed. His title of abbot did not, however, bind him to his temple duties, and, leaving them in the care of a surrogate, he embarked on a distinguished academic career, first earning a B.A. in Japanese classical literature at Aichi Kyoiku University in Japan (1951), a second B.A., this time in musicology (composition), at San Francisco State University (1955); and master's and doctor's degrees in philosophy at the University of the Pacific (1957, 1960). It was at San Francisco State that he composed his "Variations on Themes of Japanese Folk Songs," performed in 1955 by the San Francisco State University Symphony.

Kato [he prefers to be addressed by his surname] began his teaching career as a lecturer in philosophy at San Francisco State in 1959, then as an assistant professor of philosophy at San Jose State (1960-62). By that time he had married his lovely wife Emi and they had had their first child, a daughter named Kazumi. When Kazumi was struck by an automobile in 1962, Kato almost decided to return to Japan, but an offer to join the Department of Oriental Languages at UC Berkeley convinced him to remain in the U.S. In the following year, Los Angeles State College added Japanese to the Foreign Language Department curriculum and Kato was lured away from Berkeley to inaugurate the program, which he was able within the next few years to build into a full-fledged bachelor's degree program. With his background in religion, philosophy, oriental languages and literatures, and his special interests in Asian history and comparative cultures (Eastern and Western), he was uniquely qualified to teach a remarkably broad range of subjects that were offered to our students of Japanese.

Not content to rest on these impressive laurels, Kato continues to participate actively in the intellectual life of his extended community as adviser to the Zen Buddhist Education Center in San Francisco, as a returning board member of the Cal State L.A. Japanese Studies Center, and as an esteemed and well-traveled lecturer on Japanese religion and culture. In just the last three months of the year 2000, his schedule has included speeches at the Conference of Zen Buddhists meeting in Las Vegas, at our own Maxwell Theatre, and at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. Having personally been exposed to his great sense of humor and erudition in the course of our 29 years of service in the same department, this writer can easily appreciate his undiminished popularity on the speaking circuit and success in fostering understanding between the cultures of East and West.

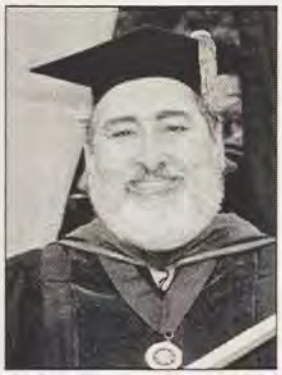
In Memoriam

EDWARD M. GOLDBERG

Professor of Political Science, 1961-1996

Edward M. Goldberg, who served in a variety of administrative and academic posts at California State University, Los Angeles, died on August 21 at the age of 69 from lung cancer.

Ed was brought up in Brooklyn, New York, and received his B.A. in 1953 from Brooklyn College, an institution he often remembered with fondness. He received an M.A. from the University of New Mexico in 1956 and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in



1965. He taught at the University of New Mexico, San Diego State University, the University of Southern California, and Cal State L.A., joining the faculty in 1961 and rising through the ranks from assistant to full professor. He was drafted to serve in the Army during the Korean War.

Ed had a distinguished career on campus, where at one point he knew virtually every staff member and a good portion of the faculty as a result of his serving in several administrative and academic positions. He chaired the Department of Political Science from 1972 to 1977. He was assistant dean of the School of Letters and Science from 1968 to 1970 and associate dean of that school and its successor, the School of Natural and Social Sciences, from 1981 through 1989. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate for over a decade, and served as both vice chair and chair of that body. He was the Senate member on the President's cabinet and a member of virtually every Senate and administrative committee on campus over the course of his career. He chaired many of these.

He received the campus' Outstanding Professor Award, the campus' highest honor, in recognition of his teaching, research, and service, in 1985. His was one of only four Outstanding Professor awards received by the more than 30 faculty who served in the Department of Political Science since the 1960s.

Ed taught American constitutional law, judicial process, and comparative judicial studies over the course of his career. His senior seminar on legal research was renowned for the quality of its preparation among those students who went on to law school. Students who had to take the class at first feared him because of the demanding nature of the course, but many of those who completed it revered him. The workload was demanding; the standards, unbending. Yet the many students who survived that class and went on to law school came back and told us that the legal research seminar was the most valuable undergraduate course in preparing them.

Ed took particular pride in mentoring minority and female students, guiding many to professional and Ph.D. programs. Many of his students went on to successful careers in the legal profession and as faculty in political science departments across the nation.

He wrote seven monographs, four book chapters, and a dozen articles in the areas of judicial process and comparative legal studies. He headed a research project on privacy and computers in the 1960s, which resulted in a book on the subject published in 1975. His work appeared in such journals as the *Journal of Public Law, Southern California Law Review, American Bar Association Journal, Canadian Journal of Women and the Law, Urban Affairs Quarterly,* and *National Civic Review.*

He chaired a panel, presented a paper, or served as a discussant at more than 50 professional meetings, including the Research Committee on Comparative Judicial Studies of the International Political Science Association and the Western Political Science Association (WPSA). He was the president, vice president, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Western Political Science Association; his years as an executive in the WPSA are still remembered for their efficiency. He was an associate editor of the *Western Political Quarterly* in the 1980s. He was a member of the Research Committee on Comparative Judicial Studies of the International Political Science Association, and elected the president and vice president of the Southern California Political Science Association. He delivered invited lectures at the University of Notre Dame Law School, North Dakota State University, Kearney (Nebraska) State College, and Cal State L.A.

Ed received three National Endowment for the Arts Summer Seminar fellowships, which enabled him to spend the summer studying subjects that were new to him. The one he particularly loved was a seminar on Shakespeare, where he specialized in the politics of Shakespeare's plays and characters. He served as a consultant or principal investigator on projects involving topics as varied as privacy and computers (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) and reapportionment (California State Assembly and Senate, UC Davis). He also served as a research associate at the Fels Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania and the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico.

This catalog of positions and activities makes too lightly of the fact that in a world of academic diplomats and soft-spoken people, Ed Goldberg was a lion—in his views, his values, and even the volume of his voice. He spoke with gusto, representing traditional academic values with verve. He strongly believed in Cal State L.A.'s mission—after all, Brooklyn College, where Ed got his B.A., is much like Cal State L.A., an urban institution where most students are the first in their families to graduate from college. He believed in the faculty of this institution and in faculty governance, joint consultation, and decision making that he attempted to implement when he was chair of the Academic Senate. He will be missed in his department, in the Academic Senate, and in the University as a whole.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy and two children, David and Natalie.

GEORGE GUSTAFSON

Professor of Accounting, 1970-1983

George Gustafson, emeritus professor of accounting, died this past year in Michigan.

Gus, as he liked to be called, received his B.A. from Michigan State University in 1941, MBA from the University of Michigan in 1947, and DBA from the University of Southern California in 1971. He became a CPA in Michigan (1955) and California (1959). He started his accounting career with the San Francisco General Accounting Office and moved up to the ranks of supervisor before he decided to go into education.

Gus was truly a remarkable guy. He was instrumental in setting up a continuing education program for CPAs at Cal State L.A. The series was a huge success, with a weekend program that would run over several months. Hundreds of CPAs attended the program each year. He was able to get top speakers from large national accounting firms as well as top people from the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. General Accounting Office, and Securities and Exchanges Commission.

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Professional and Personal

Sidney Albert (Philosophy) had an article, "Remembering Eleanor Robson Belmont," published in *The Independent Shavian*, journal of The Bernard Shaw Society (vol. 38, no. 1-2, 2000).

John M. Allswang (History) has just had published *The Initiative and Referendum in California, 1898-1998* (Stanford University Press, 2000).

Walter Askin (Art) was the subject of an article in the "Cheers" section of the *Pasadena Star-News* on May 12, 1999, entitled "Pasadena Artist Isn't Afraid of Fun." At the same time, he had an exhibit, "Delights from the Flipside: Works on Paper and Sculpture," at the Folk Tree Collection in Pasadena.

Charles Borman (Art), owner of the Village Square Gallery in Montrose, had a "Holiday 2000 Exhibit" from November 16 to December 23 featuring, among others, Walter Askin, Roy Walden (Art), Lee Wexler (Art), and David McNutt (Publications and Public Affairs).

Leonard Edmondson (Art) was the subject (along with Ynez Johnson) of an article, "Artist Friends Follow Separate Muses," in the Visual Arts section of "Cheers," *Pasadena Star-News*, September 18. Both Edmondson and Johnson had an exhibit of sculpture, painting, prints, and ceramics at the Decker Studios, North Hollywood, from August 26 to September 29.

Evelyn Granville (Mathematics and Computer Science) presented the annual George S. Schulz lecture at Yale University last February and returned to Yale in May to receive the Graduate School's Wilbur Cross Medal. In September, she visited Xavier University in New Orleans for a meeting of the Alliance for Minority Participation. Later in September, she and her husband Ed traveled to several cities in Europe.

Robert Kully (Speech Communication), executive director of the CSU Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association (CSU-ERFA), was the keynote speaker at the International Conference on Retirement in Higher Education held May 27-29 in San Diego. His topic was "The Primary Role of University and College Retiree Associations: To Achieve, Preserve, Protect, and Enhance the Benefits, Rights, and Privileges of Higher Education Retirees."

Milton W. Meyer (History) hosted a series of four lectures last August at the Tenth Summer Slide Series at the Pacific Asia Museum. His topic was Inner Asia, covering Mongolia to the Caspian Sea; Xinjiang Province, West China; Afghanistan; and Russian Turkestan (Azerbaijan,

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Campus News *(Continued from Page 2)*

two of which are ADA-compliant, will be located outside, close to the tent. At the northeast corner of Library North, the seating area will be expanded to accommodate 100 people; up to two trucks will be situated at this location. The hours



of operation for temporary food services will mirror those of Eagles' Landing. In addition, food is available on campus from Le Café (University-Student Union), Dolcini Café (near King Hall and in Salazar Hall), and King Taco (University-Student Union and Salazar Hall).

Demolition of the current cafeteria building is scheduled for March 2001, with construction of the new facility to begin immediately and conclude 18 months later. Move-in is planned for January 2003.

Honorable Mention for Model U.N. Chapter

After an intense week-long simulated United Nations conference last April, Cal State L.A.'s Model U.N. chapter brought home a big souvenir from the Big Apple—its first national award since the club's inception more than 30 years ago. The Cal State L.A. team, led by faculty advisers Donald Bray (emeritus, Political Science) and Marjorie Bray (Latin American Studies), placed in the top 30 schools among 190 universities in the nation. The best teams were ranked in three categories: outstanding delegation, distinguished delegation, and honorable mention. Cal State L.A. students earned the honorable mention distinction. The Emeriti Association funded one student delegate's expenses for the trip.

Stephen K. Pollard Appointed Assistant VP for IRM

Stephen K. Pollard was recently appointed assistant vice president for academic information services in the division of Information Resources Management. Pollard will be responsible for the following administrative units: Desktop Services (systems specifications and technical support for desktop software and network applications, maintenance of the Cal State L.A. website, multimedia and web services), Enterprise Services (systems administration and maintenance for the campus data networks, network servers, and instructional modem pool system; systems development, analysis, and capacity planning for instructional systems), Instructional Technology Consultants (personal desktop services for faculty and staff), Project Management (management and deployment of major projects), and User Services (help-desk services, computer consulting and training of students and faculty, operation and maintenance of the University's student computing facilities). Pollard served as director of Academic Technology Support from July 1998. Prior to that appointment, he was associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Business and Economics. He is a faculty member in the Department of Economics and Statistics.

John J. Swain Named Acting Associate Dean, Arts and Letters

John J. Swain was named acting associate dean, College of Arts and Letters, effective last August 1. This position includes responsibility for curriculum, student affairs, program assessment, and outreach/public affairs. Swain, professor of music, has been a member of the Cal State L.A. faculty since 1984. He is an expert in instrumental music education and is noted for his research in early brass instruments.

Dong-Woo Lee Named Acting Associate Dean, Business and Economics

Dong-Woo Lee was appointed acting associate dean, College of Business and Economics, effective last July 1. A professor of accounting, Lee has served on University committees at all levels, and was chair and vice chair of the Academic Information Resources Committee. He also served on the Technology Committee for the WASC Accreditation Report. In his new role, Lee will be responsible for curriculum, program assessment, and the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business reporting effort, among others.

Leon Pape Memorial Lecture Set for April 20

Caltech president David Baltimore, 1975 Nobel Laureate in Physiology or Medicine, will give this year's Leon Pape Memorial Lecture on Friday, April 20, at 2:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences 158. For more information, please call the Department of Physics and Astronomy at 323-343-2100.

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 5)*

He was one of the few professors who really understood the value of performance auditing, and was interested in getting this information out to the general audit community. Gus was active in the Association of Government Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Professional Accountants, and the California Society of CPAs, and contributed articles to their publications. During his retirement, he authored "Auditor's Legal Vulnerability," published by the Research Opportunities in Auditing Distribution Service for the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation. In 1996, he was honored by the Executive Committee of the American Accounting Association, which, in its special fall issue of *Accounting Education News*, awarded him a life membership in recognition of his long-term service to that organization.

After his retirement and move back to Michigan, he served as program director of the Continuing Professional Education program for accountants and other professionals at Northern Michigan University. He was still going strong with continuing education programs at the University of Michigan at the time of his death.

HENRY JACKSON
Staff Pianist and Lecturer in Music, 1962-1990

Henry Jackson, long known on campus as a teacher and master of keyboard instruments, died on January 7 at the age of 90. Although he was considered academically ineligible for a tenured faculty appointment, he was a creative force in the instructional as well as performance programs of the Department of Music for more than 25 years. He was remembered with appreciation and affection at a memorial concert given by former students and colleagues on April 8, sponsored by Friends of Music.

From his earliest years, Henry was too busy making music to stop for degrees. Starting at the age of 12, he served as the organist at his family's church in Princeton, Illinois. Then in 1925, at the age of 16, he entered the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago with a scholarship, and continued his studies there until 1934. Josef Lhevinne was one of his teachers.

From 1934 through 1938, he followed the tradition of contemporary American musical artists by studying and performing in Europe, first in Berlin and later in Vienna. His career as a soloist included appearances with the Vienna, Budapest, and Prague Symphony Orchestras.

He returned to the United States before the onset of World War II, and played as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony before beginning an even more distinguished career as an accompanist. In that role, he served as the supporting pianist for several Metropolitan Opera stars in their solo recitals, notably Nadine Connor, Martha Lipton, Bidu Sayao, and Giorgio Tozzi. Connor attended the memorial concert.

In 1962, Henry began his Cal State L.A. career as a staff pianist; subsequently he was appointed to the faculty in a "temporary" position that lasted through the 1980s. Like most denizens of Chicago, New York, and major European metropolitan centers, he had never needed to drive and never learned. So he moved into an Alhambra house within walking distance of the campus.

In addition to class and private instruction in piano, for which he became known informally as "professor of piano," Henry directed the Cal State L.A. Opera Workshop in the late 1960s and early 1970s. In the performances of classical operas, such as those of Mozart, he was neither on the podium nor backstage but in the pit, at the harpsichord, playing the accompaniment for the recitatives. He also appeared regularly with the University Symphony Orchestra in major piano concertos.

Although the technicalities of his faculty position precluded the award of emeritus status to him, many emeriti will remember Henry Jackson for his friendship as well as his art.

New Emeriti Named

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

MARLOHN BALAS
(Nursing, 1965-2000)

MARILYN M. FRIEDMAN
(Nursing, 1967-2000)

MARGARET J. HARTMAN
(Biology, 1970-2000)

ROSEMARIE MARSHALL
(Microbiology, 1978-2000)

RONALD H. MORRIS
(Physical Education, 1960-1998)

JAMES T. SULLIVAN
(English, 1969-2000)

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

Book Donations Needed!



Do you have an office overflowing with books that you no longer use? Are your professional journals taking up valuable space in your garage? Does your personal collection of books and magazines need weeding? The Friends of the Library suggest that you donate these materials to the University Library.

Library personnel will screen all donations for addition to the Library's collection. Even when the Library already owns the item donated, there can be a need for a second copy or replacement of a worn copy. Materials not retained for the collection will be sold at the Library's book sale, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase needed materials.



Books can be dropped off at the Library's loan desk. For information on how to deliver larger gifts from off campus, contact Stacy Truong in Library Technical Services at 323-343-4898.

Book donations to the Library will be acknowledged with a letter of thanks and a description of the donation. The Library is not permitted to offer an evaluation of the gift for income tax purposes; however, the donor may estimate the fair market value of the gift. Keep a record of your gift and contact your tax consultant for further advice.

For more information, contact Stacy Truong at the number listed above or email her at struong2@calstatela.edu.

Outstanding Professors *(Continued from Page 1)*



Front row (l. to r.): Alan Bloom, Silvia Heubach, Demetrius Margaziotis, Cheryl Cruz, Caroline McManus. Back row (l. to r.): President James Rosser, OPA selection chair Maria Boss, associate vice president Andrew Winnick, Academic Senate chair William Taylor.

dation grant to explore new ways to teach the GE mathematics course. As the only math faculty member on the Council on Health-Related programs, she helped to bring about dialogue between local high school and university educators, as well as a much-needed summer workshop for high school students. She teaches courses ranging from Elementary Mathematics for Teachers to Advanced Probability Theory. As faculty adviser for both the student chapter of the Mathematical Association for Women in Mathematics and the Mathematics Club, she is committed to opening career opportunities in mathematics to women.

Caroline H. McManus, a member of the University faculty since 1993, is a specialist in English Renaissance literature, as well as in early modern and contemporary women writers. Her teaching covers a wide range, from introductory composition to graduate-level courses in her field. She enjoys teaching the credential capstone course, Literary Study and the Teaching Profession, on a regular basis. Partly as a result of her participation in a year-long National Endowment for the Humanities Institute at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., she now incorporates performance work in almost all of her literature classes. She has received enthusiastic student evaluations including one that stated, "Even my mother wants to read some of Milton's work now that I've talked her ear off about him."

Demetrius J. Margaziotis, currently in his 37th year at Cal State L.A., was named Outstanding Professor in 1977. Throughout his long career at Cal State L.A., he has maintained an inspiring research record in the area of experimental nuclear physics, where he has distinguished himself as a member of national and international collaborations. His most recent research has been conducted at the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility in Virginia, which houses the newest and most powerful electron accelerator in the world. For more than 10 years, he has been part of the laboratory's Hall A collaboration of over 100 physicists from more than 10 countries. Margaziotis and two Cal State L.A. colleagues are the only scientists representing the CSU at this major facility. He has been a visiting faculty member at nuclear physics research institutes in Athens, Greece, and Zagreb, Croatia, and has held numerous visiting professorships at UCLA. He is co-author of more than 90 publications in major refereed journals, including *Physical Review Letters* and *Physical Review*, two of the most prestigious research journals in physics. Particularly interested in teaching undergraduate physics to aspiring scientists and engineers, Margaziotis has played a leading role in innovations for introductory physics instruction, with an emphasis on bringing an active learning environment into the physics classroom.

Professional and Personal *(Continued from Page 6)*

Kazakhstan, Tadjikstan, and Uzbekhistan.

Sumi Onodera-Leonard (Home Economics) has set world and national track records in the Masters program, and last year set a world record in the 800 meter, indoor track, for women ages 70-74. And she did not start running until she was 58! She is also featured as one of the athletes at the Japanese American National Museum in downtown Los Angeles.

Emeriti gathered at Balzac Café in Azusa on December 30 to help **Carol Smallenburg** (Education) celebrate her 85th birthday, honoring her with contributions to the Emeriti Fellowship Fund, which she established in 1987. Entertainment was provided by her son's jazz group.

Emeriti Online

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



Frieda Stahl (Physics) reviewed the book, *Their Day in the Sun: Women of the Manhattan Project* (Temple University Press, 1999), for the *History of Physics Newsletter* (vol. 8, no. 1, 2000), published by American Physical Society.

Robert Strassburg (Music) gave a lecture-recital of his Walt Whitman music at the first International Walt Whitman Conference in China, hosted by Peking University in Beijing, October 18-22. His program followed the conference banquet on October 20. He also analyzed two symphonic works, by Roy Harris and by Lukas Foss, at the May 18 meeting of the Leisure World (Laguna Hills) Whitman Circle, which he founded. Strassburg also is pleased to announce that, thanks to Opera Workshop director René Aravena, the Kathryn Strassburg Opera Scholarship Fund is now over $10,000. The March Opera Workshop program was dedicated to her memory.

John Thornbury (Library), newly retired, continues to be active on campus. He is chair of the Friends of the Library and treasurer of the Friends of Music. He also serves as secretary of the Emeriti Association. Off campus, John is the soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Manhattan Beach.