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# The Emeritimes

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

**Volume XXVI, Number 2** **Winter 2005**


## FEBRUARY 8 TO MARK 23RD ANNUAL EMERITI VISIT AT ACADEMIC SENATE

Emeriti will gather on Tuesday, February 8 for their annual visit at the Academic Senate, a tradition now reaching its 23rd observance. All emeritus faculty members are welcome, not only former senators. Following that meeting, the Emeriti Association will host its equally long-established reception, to be held in the third-floor ballroom of the Golden Eagle building.

February 9, 1978 was the date on which the founding of the Emeriti Association was announced at the Senate by Sidney Albert, whose extraordinary efforts over many years brought about its organization. The annual reunion at the Senate began in February 1983, following action on a resolution by the Senate's Executive Committee. That measure also designated the second week in February as Emeriti Week. In some years, additional events were held during that week, such as colloquia, but not regularly. However, the Senate visit and reception on Tuesdays continue without exception.

## *Emeriti Association Executive Committee Holds Retreat for Strategic Planning*

The Emeriti Association's Executive Committee gathered at the Long Beach Yacht Club on Friday, October 29 for a daylong session on strategic planning. The venue for this retreat was arranged by fiscal affairs chair Joseph Casanova, who is a member of the Club.

The purpose of this meeting was to review the Association's mission, following a quarter century of organizational activity. In particular, the officers and members in attendance sought to identify the ways in which their activities are serving the membership, the community, the University, the organization, the Fellowship program, and public relations, but those categories were found to overlap widely. Determining the future directions of the Association is the task now being undertaken by its leadership.

Additional discussion was devoted to possible changes in the format of meetings and events; the development of a possible relationship with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute; and the costs and benefits of expanding

*See EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RETREAT, Page 3*

## Outstanding Professors Honored at Fall Faculty Day

As part of Fall Faculty Day on September 20, Carol Blaszczynski, professor of information systems; Domnita Dumitrescu, professor of Spanish; Lía Kamhi-Stein, associate professor of education; and Enrique Ochoa, professor of history, were announced as the 2003-04 Outstanding Professors. These 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. J. Theodore Anagnoson, professor of political science, was named the recipient of the 2004-05 President's Distinguished Professor Award, which recognizes superlative teaching and exceptional commitment as well as professional accomplishment and service. Only those professors who have previously been selected as Outstanding Professors are eligible for this honor.

**J. Theodore Anagnoson**, Political Science department chair for nine years and chair of the Academic Senate for two terms, has taught 22 different courses at Cal State L.A. His superior teaching skills and passion for educating have earned him an outstanding reputation among his students. One student wrote: "...this instructor—clone him!" Since joining the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1983, Anagnoson has taught computer applications, information management, and data analysis/statistics courses in the M.S. program in public administration, as well as American politics and public policy for the political science undergraduate program. He developed 14 new courses and has authored or coauthored four books and more than 20 articles, book chapters, and monographs. He has

*See OUTSTANDING PROFESSORS, Page 10*



Front row (l. to r.): Carol Blaszczynski, Lía Kamhi-Stein, J. Theodore Anagnoson, Domnita Dumitrescu, and Enrique Ochoa. Back row (l. to r.): Academic Senate chair Raymond Garcia, Provost Herman Lujan, OPA Selection Committee chair Carole Srole, and President James Rosser.

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# President's Message



As we start into our second 25 years, I believe it is incumbent upon our organization to examine closely the best ways to meet the needs of our constituents. As a result, the Executive Committee agreed to undertake a strategic planning effort that allows us to look at who we are, where we are, and where we want to be several years from now—in other words, where we are going. The initial effort on this somewhat large undertaking was an offsite, all-day retreat attended by the Committee. I planned the retreat to be a process rather than a straight working meeting and, to best accomplish this goal, we utilized the services of a meeting facilitator. Kristina Brook, the owner of K&M Enterprises, a company that focuses on grant writing, research, and consultation to organizations, was terrific in helping the group look at a variety of issues, directions, and processes.

I consider the retreat to be quite successful. Given the goal of strengthening the value of the Emeriti Association, there was a great deal of creative discussion as the group shared ideas, concerns, observations, and possible actions. Content that evolved included such areas as liaison with the University, fellowship funds for students, activities for emeriti, executive committee composition and function, and publicity. Perhaps Peter Brier's comment is important for all of us to consider: "History needs to become part of the University's future."

The retreat provided a good start in the planning process. The Executive Committee will continue with this effort throughout the next year, and your thoughts on issues would be greatly appreciated. Do you believe there are things that the organization should be doing differently—or keeping the same? I would like to hear from you on any topic of your choosing. We will let you know about the Emeriti Association strategy as it continues to be developed.

Our fall luncheon was grand and I was so glad to see everyone there. Clem Padick did a great job, as usual, in planning the event to include a very tasty luncheon and a pleasant environment. The presentation by professor emeritus Harold Goldwhite was terrific. He spoke on the status of the California State University, utilizing his perspective as the recent faculty member on the CSU Board of Trustees. Recipients of our fellowship awards were introduced and each spoke briefly of his or her career plans. All mentioned their great pleasure at receiving what they considered to be a very prestigious scholarship. I so hope that we are soon able to increase fellowship amounts and numbers.

Following the luncheon and program, Connie Corley, director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), held a focus group to obtain information from emeriti who might attend offerings by OLLI and those who might teach offerings by OLLI. I found it most interesting that one of our very own, Åke Sandler, is a personal friend of Barbara Osher, who so graciously provides money to support learning activities for individuals over the age of 55 years at various universities around the country. He says that Mrs. Osher is very committed to the concept of lifelong learning. I strongly urge you to become involved with OLLI—as either participant or teacher. You will be hearing more about membership and activities. The Executive Committee is quite committed to the Institute and Peter Brier, Don Dewey, and I are functioning as liaisons. If you have any questions, Connie would like you to call.

Our next Association function is the recognition of emeriti by the Academic Senate on February 8, to be followed by a social reception. You will hear more of the specific arrangements and I do hope you will be able to attend. Just interacting with our colleagues is a most positive experience.

Barbara Peterson Sinclair

## Calling All Judges for Student Research Symposium!

The 13th Annual Symposium on Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity, sponsored by the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, Office of Graduate Studies and Research, and The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, will take place on campus on Friday, February 25. This event is held annually to provide a local forum for Cal State L.A. students to gain experience in delivering a professional presentation. The Symposium is juried and 10 local winners will be selected to represent Cal State L.A. in the statewide competition, where they will be eligible for cash prizes. Judges are always hard to recruit, as many faculty have their own students compete in the event. If you are interested in volunteering as a judge for your discipline, please contact Ellen Stein at 323-343-3798.

# Cal State L.A. Science Lectures Designed to Observe the World Year of Physics

The year 2005 has been designated throughout the world as The World Year of Physics to honor the centenary of Albert Einstein's 1905 publications, with which he began his revolutionary modernization of physical theory. For Cal State L.A., the Department of Physics and Astronomy has planned both the Science Lecture Series and the Leon Pape Memorial Lecture as campus observances of this anniversary.

Though best known for his work on gravitation, Einstein also made major contributions to quantum theory, including one of its two systems of statistics. Bose-Einstein statistics enter into the analysis of such phenomena as superconductivity and superfluidity, among many other effects.

The Science Lecture Series has been presented nearly every quarter since winter 1996, with faculty members from all the science departments participating in rotation. For winter and spring of 2005, the lecturers will be physicists and astronomers devoting their talks to areas of research on which Einstein had a major influence. All these lectures are held on Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences 158. The calendar is as follows:

FEBRUARY 2: MARTIN EPSTEIN
"The Life of Albert Einstein and his Lasting Impact on Physics"

MARCH 2: GUO-MENG ZHAO
"Bose-Einstein Condensation and High-Temperature Superconductivity"

APRIL 13: MILAN MIJIC
"How to Imagine the Universe"

MAY 4: SUSAN TEREBEY
"The Search for Extrasolar Planets"

The annual Pape Lecture memorializes the late Leon Pape, who was a member of the faculty some 40 years ago. Most of the lecturers have been Nobel laureates in physics, chemistry, or medicine. The 22nd lecture will take place on Friday afternoon, March 4, in Physical Sciences 158. The guest lecturer will be Anthony Leggett, who shared the 2003 Nobel Prize for Physics. The title of his address is, "What Can We Do with a Quantum Liquid?" Leggett received his doctoral degree in physics from Oxford University. Since 1983, he has been the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Professor of Physics at the University of Illinois. He has devoted his research to condensed matter physics and the foundations of quantum mechanics.

## Don't Forget the Fellowship Fund!

Your contributions to the Emeriti Fellowship Fund keep working for Cal State L.A. students! The Emeriti Association now manages six scholarships, five for graduate students and one for undergraduates. Recipients are selected each year, around Commencement week. They greatly appreciate these awards, now more than ever in fiscal hard times. Tax-deductible donations are welcome year round, and may be sent to us at the University's address.

## Executive Committee Retreat

*(Continued from Page 1)*

the circulation of *The Emeritimes* to include all active faculty members, in order to familiarize them with the Association before retirement.

The session was led by a professional facilitator, Kristina Brook, director of K&M Enterprises, a Thousand Oaks firm specializing in grant proposal writing and related research services for foundations, corporations, and government entities. The Executive Committee will expand its consideration of these issues, and will communicate the resulting ideas in future issues of *The Emeritimes* as well as at periodic meetings of the membership. Updates will be posted on the Emeriti Association website. Readers are welcome to contact the Association president if they have comments or questions.

# Campus News

## *Cheryl A. Cruz Named Associate Dean, Undergraduate Studies*

Cheryl A. Cruz was appointed associate dean of undergraduate studies, effective September 1, 2004. Among her duties, she has primary responsibility in the areas of General education (G.E.), the first-year experience, curriculum review, and student petitions. Cruz's G.E. responsibilities include monitoring and assisting the college. associate deans in coordinating G.E. offerings, monitoring the compliance of G.E. courses with course guidelines, working with theme coordinators to strengthen and enhance the goals of the upper division themes, and providing leadership in the assessment of G.E. She coordinates a comprehensive and integrated program for first-year students, both freshmen and transfers. Cruz, a professor of accounting, came to Cal State L.A. in 1992. She served as department chair from 1999 until her recent appointment.

## *In Memoriam: René Aravena*

René Aravena, professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop, died on March 9 of pancreatic cancer. René, born René Aravena Rolack in Los Angeles, Chile, came to this country to study on a scholarship from the Amity Institute and remained for 25 years. Before joining the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1994, he studied classical music and singing, receiving various university degrees in music and linguistics, and became known as an expert in language and phonetics for the teaching of singing. He was the winner, on two occasions, of the Metropolitan Opera auditions while studying at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. In 1992, he won the Voices of Vienna scholarship to study with noted mezzo-soprano Grace Bumbry at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. René participated in numerous recitals, concerts, and operas. A vocal scholarship has been established in his name by the Department of Music, and a memorial concert/scholarship benefit was held on October 29.

## *University-Student Union Closes; Plans for New Building Under Way*

The University-Student Union closed its doors on September 8 to prepare for construction of a new facility. The decision to rebuild resulted from recent seismic analysis and a student poll. The new University-Student Union (U-SU), which will provide more space for student gatherings and programs, will complement

*See CAMPUS NEWS, Page 8*

# *Emeriti at the Ends of the Earth…*

## An Expedition to Antarctica

*By Joan Johnson*

Antarctica is at the bottom of the world—a very long way away! The trip was organized by a consortium of university alumni associations; our fellow passengers were associated with alumni associations from across the country. The U.S. departure point was Miami, where we boarded an overnight flight to Buenos Aires. We spent three nights there recovering from our flight and engaging in some interesting, but hot, Argentina sightseeing. It's summer in January in South America! Our ship was the M.S. *Andrea*, newly refurbished, carrying 100 passengers with a very pleasant crew. We boarded our ship in Ushuaia, which I had thought was just a hop, skip, and a jump from Buenos Aires. But, guess what? It's at the very tip of South America, a four-hour flight away!

Our departure information advised us that crossing the Drake Passage could be rough—little did we know! We took our Dramamine and put on our wrist straps and settled in for the night. However, it was a very unsettling night! There was a ton of rock and roll, huge waves (some in the 60-feet-high category!!!), ocean swells coming from every direction, from side to side, up and down and both at the same time! They call it the convergence of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. We stayed in the cabin the whole next day. The captain's welcome dinner was postponed to the following evening.

Once across, life improved considerably. The scenery was incredible—it has an enormity about it—snow, mountains, water, and ice everywhere. A photo shows snow and ice within its frame—4 x 6 or 8 x 12—but you would need hundreds of photos to sense how much it surrounds you! Icebergs had a translucent, pale blue beauty that I had not anticipated.

We cruised around the Antarctic peninsula for several days, going into many of the channels and harbors. Occasionally, a planned trip through a channel had to be postponed because icebergs were blocking the way. The ship carried an ice master who had final say in such matters. Zodiacs were used to transport passengers ashore; each day there were two or three shore excursions. While ashore, penguins frequently came to visit with us, but more often they scurried about through the snow intent on whatever penguin business was foremost in their minds. We also saw whales, elephant seals (sometimes caught napping on a relatively flat ice floe), and many varieties of birds.

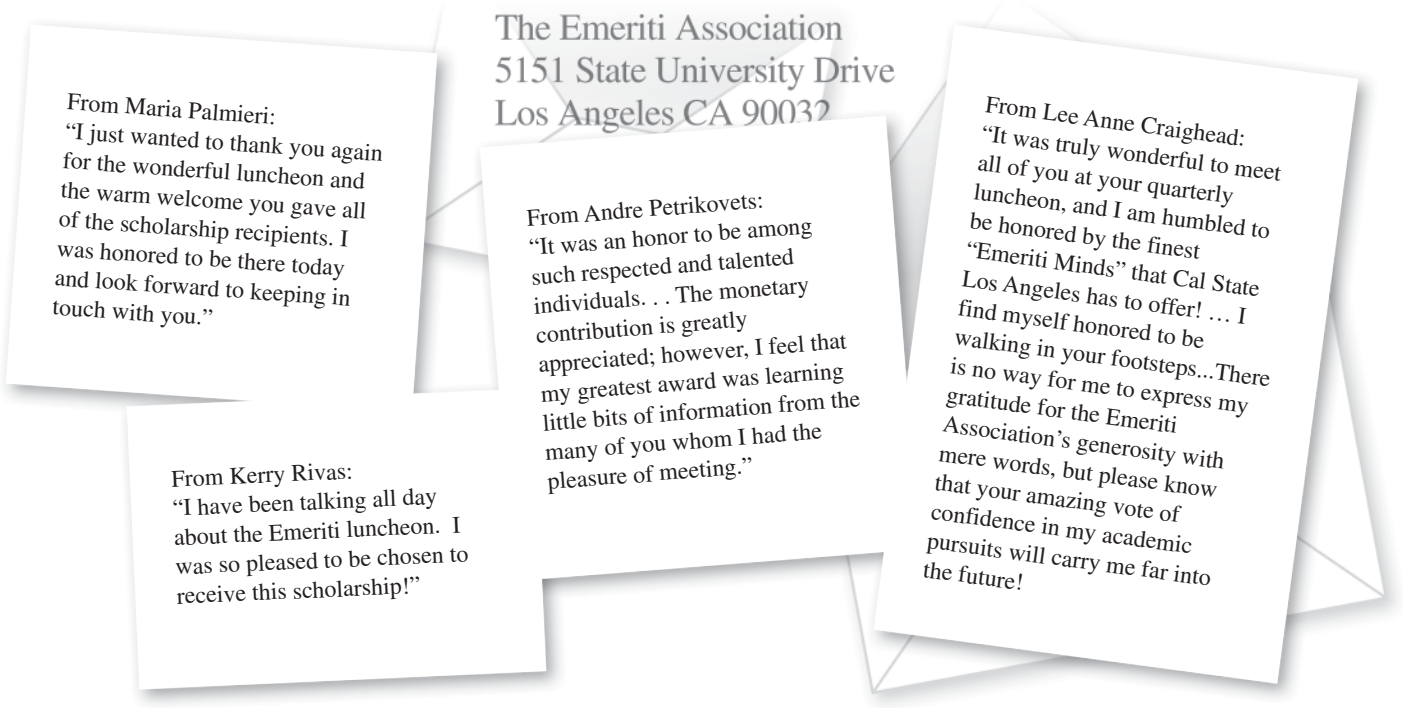
The only other humans we encountered were three men stationed at the British outpost on Port Lockroy. They were invited aboard the ship for a hot shower and a chef's cooked meal; later we had a meeting in the lounge and each one spoke briefly about his duties. One does maintenance on the station, one supervises a research study on the impact of visitors on the penguin rookeries, and one runs the very small store and post office. We mailed post cards at Port Lockroy; from there the mail goes by the next cruise ship going to the Grenadas; from there, by air to Great Britain; and from there by air to the U.S. We got home before the postcards arrived!

Fortunately, our return trip crossing the Drake Passage was much calmer, and we survived our second crossing in much better shape. At the captain's farewell dinner, a very elegant affair, he spoke briefly about Antarctica, which he most appropriately described as a place with a "peculiar fascination!"

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# We Get Letters!

### *Notes from Fellowship Winners*



# *View Exotic Wildlife on Land and Sea*

## An Arctic Adventure

*By Sharon Bishop and Sidney Richman*

Our plans for Sharon's retirement included at least one exotic outdoor trip, and that we got last fall on a two-week canoe expedition in the Arctic. The trip was outfitted and guided by a man who loves the Arctic and has been taking people there for the last 30 years. It was easy to see why he loves the country. The landscape is stunningly beautiful, and while the area we were in is beyond the tree line and quite arid, there is water and vegetation everywhere. A map of the area is dotted with thousands of lakes, and the land itself is thick with stands of small spruce and tamaracks. The ground is covered with gray-green lichens, red bearberry, and low-growing blueberry and cranberry bushes. Mixed among all these are dwarf birches and willows that turned to fall colors almost before our eyes. There are long sandy ridges (eskers) that made for easy walking, and endless numbers of sandy beaches for our campsites. An hour's hike from our northernmost camp and we were beyond the water table, unable to see anything but tundra between us and the horizon—no trees, no water, just rolling land.

Nine of us took the trip in addition to the guide. We varied in outdoor experience and, of course, levels of anxiety about the trip. Sidney's doubts were outdone only by one person who quipped as the plane taking us into the wilderness landed on the lake fronting our first campsite: "Well, it doesn't look like Club Med!" To which Sidney replied, "No, more like Club Dread." He was right. It was cold, gray, and raining, and there was no dock for the plane. We had to wade back and forth from the plane to the beach unloading all our gear. We each had personal packs with sleeping bags, plus two weeks' worth of clothing and gear for all kinds of weather contingencies. There were packs of tents to unload, plus food, cooking equipment, a bear alarm, and a satellite radio. There were no firearms despite the fact that the area is full of wildlife, including wolves and grizzlies. Although the flight in had been fun, we were cold and miserable albeit in a very beautiful spot.

Beyond the beauty of the place, there was as well a sense of enormous solitude. We were told that the nearest people were 250 miles away in a small Indian fishing village on Great Slave Lake. We were some 400 miles south of the Arctic Ocean and 400 miles west of Hudson Bay. The area we were in has been virtually uninhabited since the early part of the 20th century, when native peoples found life easier in towns and villages on the large lakes of the Northwest Territory. The only sign of recent human habitation was an abandoned trapper's cabin that probably dated from the 1940s. But we did find spear points, arrowheads, and scraping tools that the knowledgeable in our group estimated to be about a thousand years old.

The sense of being among only a few humans to visit this place was awesome. It was brought home by realizing how dependent we all were on our guide, how easy it would be to get lost, and how impossible it would be to survive very long on our own. One morning Sidney decided to give himself over to an experience of more complete solitude by staying alone in camp while the rest of us hiked. He did it only once.

That same morning, the group minus Sidney came upon a herd of musk oxen. They soon became aware of us and seemed puzzled and anxious, and in the case of one large male, aggressive. Our guide had the idea that these animals had never seen humans before. We tracked the herd for several miles and finally saw them at a distance disappear over a rise like a line of Ice Age animals walking across a prehistoric landscape. In the days following, we also spotted caribou, arctic fox, and a lone grizzly. In addition, we

*See ARCTIC ADVENTURE, Page 8*

## Fifteen New Emeriti Named

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

SHARON BISHOP
*(Philosophy, 1967-2004)*

LIONEL A. MALDONADO
*(Mexican-American Studies, 1999-2004)*

STANLEY M. BURSTEIN
*(History, 1968 -2004)*

ELLIOTT ORING
*(Anthropology, 1971-2004)*

HERMINIA G. (LUPE) CADENAS
*(Education, 1990-2004)*

ELAINE OSIO
*(English, 1970-2004)*

MARTIN B. EPSTEIN
*(Physics, 1970-2004)*

JEAN S. PHINNEY
*(Psychology, 1977-2004)*

EDWARD C. FORDE
*(Art, 1971-2004)*

MICHAEL W. ROFFE
*(Psychology, 1973-2004)*

SIN FONG HAN
*(Geography, 1971-2004)*

NORIKO SAITO
*(Education, 1991-2004)*

RAYMOND E. HILLIS
*(Educational Administration, 1965-2004)*

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR
*(Physics, 1970-2004*

JAMES H. WIEBE
*(Education, 1983-2004)*

Apologies are extended for the omission of three 2003 emeritus appointments:

BEVERLY R. BIGLER
*(Nursing, 1973-2003)*

LINDA FAHEY
*(Nursing, 1976-1999)*

DIANE VERNON
(Nursing, 1969-2003)

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

# Professional and Personal

**Helen Brocklehurst** (Counseling Center and Education) recently celebrated her 100th birthday with her husband, family, and friends. Helen now lives in a suburb of London, having moved to England 17 years ago after marrying Aubrey Brocklehurst, the cousin of her first husband, who passed away. In anticipation of the event, Helen imparted the secret of her longevity: "Even though I'm 100, I still manage to enjoy life." Her son Mel describes her as "sharp as a tack."

**Robert Fiedler** (Art) and his wife of 48 years, Geri, returned to Wisconsin, from whence they came, and are currently building a new home, which they hope to enjoy for many more years to come. In the design, he has included a wonderful studio and workshop, and a beautiful kitchen and a study for Geri. Working with his son, Bob has entered "phase three" of his life: building design, construction, and finance. This complements his many architectural commissions completed during the past 30 years in California. He also continues with drawing and painting, currently working on some satirical drawings, begun while at Cal State L.A., and a suite entitled "Who killed Czar Nicholas and his Family." He writes poetry and has written extensively on the topics of good and evil. Because of their personal needs, Bob returned to his study of medicine, which he abandoned in 1965 in favor of his art. Bob indicates that they have had remarkable success in addressing the treatment of cancer through dietary naturopathic and holistic methods. His interests include cellular biology; quantum physics, sound, optics, and wave function as they pertain to human disease; "vibrational medicine;" the use of the computer for diagnostics; and the simultaneous administration of variously curative therapies.

**Marilyn Friedman** (Nursing) trekked and toured the countryside of Nepal and Bhutan for three weeks last fall.

**Robert Hahn** (Education) writes from his post-retirement home in Aptos, overlooking the Pacific, that he has retired a second time after serving as a substitute high school teacher in his present area district for 10 years. Because of vision problems, he has had to relinquish his long-term scholarly and editorial activities devoted to Upton Sinclair, including the journal *The Upton Sinclair Quarterly*. He continues his friendship with his colleague Marion Wagstaff (Education), who lives a few towns away. Bob and his wife Genevieve, an artist and Cal State L.A. alumna, continue their participation in peace vigils conducted by the Friends (Quakers). And, between them, Bob and Gen enrich their nine-year-old granddaughter Elizabeth's development in writing and art, respectively.

**David Laird** (English and American Studies) has an article in the current issue of *Connotations: A Journal for Critical Debate*, entitled "If we offend, it is with our best Will: Staging Dissent in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*."

**Bernard (Bert) Somers** (Psychology) has been continuing since retirement with his "teaching" as a volunteer supervisor of doctoral students in Ph.D. programs in clinical psychology. This has proven to be very satisfying, as they are student/interns doing psychotherapy in a community mental health center that is multiculturally focused and serves a largely working class population. He is also working with older people and couples in his private practice of psychotherapy. With giving time to his two grandchildren, wife Virginia, Moveon.com and the presidential election, friends, and gardening, Bert says, "Who's retired ?!"

**Richard (Dick) Straw** (Botany) emailed from his new home in Salem, Oregon, having moved there from Ashland so that he and his wife Dorothy could be close to their children in the northern part of the state. Dick is now retired from Southern Oregon University, where he was the director of computing services, making him a double emeritus. The Straws spent part of October in Salt Lake City, tracing family genealogy at the Family History Library of the Church of Latter Day Saints. Dick's current project is "…the family of a fifth great-grandfather who came from Prussia to Maryland, 1750s or so . . .." For this search, he has been studying German, "to help me muddle through the records." Dorothy is writing a book, with daughter Marti at the keyboard, based on a program for Alzheimer's patients and their families dealing with early memory loss. She taught classes in that program during their 20-year residence in Ashland. Dick added the following note: "A few years ago, I was leaving the church office (on Saint Francis of Assisi Day) while the rector was blessing the parishioners' animals.

*See PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL, Page 8*

## Health Briefs

# *Progress Report on Cancer*

By Marilyn Friedman

Because so many of our colleagues and families have experienced cancer, I thought some good news about the progress that is being made in this arena might be appreciated.

According to a major government report on cancer, the overall rates of new cancer cases and mortality from cancer have been declining since 1991. Although the decrease has been gradual, it is quite significant, with survival rates also being extended. The summary about the four leading types of cancer includes the following:

**Lung Cancer**: This type of cancer is the biggest killer of both men and women in the United States. For the first time in decades, lung cancer in women has started to drop, while the death rate has at last leveled due to declining smoking rates. In men, the incidence of new cases continues to drop, as has the mortality rate.

**Breast Cancer**: Although more women die of lung cancer, more women experience breast cancer. Due to wider use of mammography, the incidence of new cases has been rising slightly. This slight increase in incidence rates may also be due to increasing obesity and/or hormone replacement therapy use. But the death rate has declined by more than 20 percent during the last decade, thanks to improved treatments and early detection.

**Prostate Cancer**: Because of the early detection of prostate cancer by PSA tests, the incidence since 1994 has risen, but the death rate has declined. As with breast cancer, this is thought to be due to early detection and better treatment options.

**Colon Cancer**: The incidence and mortality rate of colon cancer have been declining, largely because of advances in screening and treatment. And the good news here as that screening can actually prevent colon cancer.

Although this epidemiological report was certainly positive, the bad news is that major health disparities exist between whites and African Americans and Hispanics with respect to cancer (and many other health problems). African Americans and Hispanics still are much more likely to die of cancer than are whites. Less access to early detection tests and timely treatment is the probable cause of this disparity.

## Pacific Dispatch

# Spurring a Country's Growth

*By Margaret J. Hartman*

*This article was written in September for the January issue, as Margaret and Bob were on a tall ship sailing from Athens, Greece to Phuket, Thailand from October 1 through November 16. This is an early autumn report from Singapore. At press time, Margaret told* The Emeritimes *that they had not felt the earthquake and were not in an area affected by the tsunami.*

The baby issue has had full play here. I wrote a couple of issues ago about the declining birthrate and how Singapore was going to cope. A lot of people were fearful that, with the return of a Lee to the position of prime minister, there would be a reversion from the more open policies of Goh Chok Tong to the more proscribed policies of Lee Kwan Yu. Those people were, I believe, pleasantly surprised at the final plan that was unveiled.

Women in general have won new rights under the new plan. Now, women in civil service (which includes the teachers) are eligible for health care for their family. In the past, men in civil service have been allowed to cover their family for health care; women have not. Also, female Singaporean citizens living abroad who marry and have children can now claim Singaporean citizenship for their children. Up to now, only men have been able to have their children born abroad declared citizens.

The plan includes a large number of incentives for married couples to have children. Under Lee Kwan Yu, when the population began to decline, families were encouraged to have more than two children only if they had a high income and both parents had a high level of education. Now, the encouragement is extended to all couples regardless of income or educational attainment. The new incentives include 12 weeks of maternity leave for each of the first four children, a lower maid levy for families with children under the age of 12, a center-based infant-care subsidy, a baby bonus for up to four children per couple instead of only the second and third children, and two days' child care leave per year for each parent with one or more children under the age of seven. However, the operational word here is couples. Single mothers are explicitly excluded from the new baby benefits. The government of Singapore may be desperate for babies, but not for those born out of wedlock.

The government is paying for all of these benefits. Private companies will be reimbursed by the government for the maternity leave. The government will subsidize infant care for working mothers to the tune of $400 per month. A full-time, live-in maid costs about $700 per month. Of that money, $355 was wages to the maid and $345 was tax paid to the government. The tax will decrease to $250 for all families with children under that age of 12—a substantial government cost. Most costly, however, is what are called the baby bonuses. Past practice had been for the government to give a couple $3,000 cash for their second child and $6,000 for their third child. The new policy is more cash for more children. For the first child, a couple gets $3,000; for the second, up to $9,000; for the third and fourth, up to $18,000 each. And there are the parenthood tax rebates. First child gets a couple no rebate. For the second child, a couple gets $10,000 tax rebate, and for the third and fourth children, a tax rebate of $20,000 each. And finally, there is the working mother's child relief. For the first child, five percent of mother's earned income is tax free, and this rises to 65 percent tax-free earned income if the mother has four children. The estimated cost of this package is $190,000,000 per year.

*"Women in general have won new rights under the new plan."*

People were relieved that the government has put all of its support behind the incentive program and not into a program of disincentives for individuals who choose not to marry or couples who choose not to have children. The new prime minister has stated that the government will not tell couples when to have children or how many they should have. The government realizes that all of these benefits, generous as they are, do not defray the total cost of raising children. It has publicly stated that couples should have children because they want them, because it is fulfilling, not because the state says they should have them. Professional women appear to be satisfied that the new benefits will not lead to employers preferentially hiring or promoting men rather than women for positions to save money.

What is missing from the package? The greatest number of complaints appear to be about the paucity of child care days. Two days a year is just not enough, they say. A few men and many women have been vocal enough to ask for paternity leave. However, it seems that paternity leave is a step that the average Singapore male is not ready to take; it appears from reading the newspaper that the husbands are afraid that they will get kidded by their male co-workers and be accused by their bosses of taking the time off to play golf.

There are two other major parts of the population issue to be addressed. One is increasing the number of young adults who get married and the other is increasing naturalization of foreigners.

In 1984, Lee Kwan Yu's government found that university-educated women were not getting married, and assumed that university-educated men were preferentially marrying women with lesser educational attainment than themselves. (Lee Kwan Yu's only daughter, a neurologist, is unmarried.) To counteract this trend, the government introduced a government matchmaking service for university graduates, the SDU (Social Development Unit, but commonly called Single, Desperate and Unwanted). The programs of SDU have finally become more in tune with the young university graduates and are showing some success. The newspaper is touting a 45 percent increase in the numbers of SDU members who have gotten married compared to the figure five years ago.

The immigration situation is problematic because of competition for jobs. There is always a fear that immigrants will take jobs away from native-born citizens, particularly with unemployment running about twice as high as it was in the early '90s. However, naturalized citizens are a way of compensating for a falling birthrate. It is a narrow line to walk. In the past, citizenship has been granted to many individuals, mostly from China, a number of whom have left after several years here and taken up citizenship in Australia. The government has not stated any change in policy other than to say that granting of citizenship has to be considered as a possible means of alleviating the crisis. An acquaintance of ours (a U.S. citizen), who became a permanent resident here four years ago, received an unsolicited letter from the government asking if he were interested in becoming a Singapore citizen. Since becoming a citizen of Singapore requires that one give up citizenship in any other country, our acquaintance will decline the offer.

And what about Lee Junior? He is now called Prime Minister Lee. Goh Chok Tong, former prime minister, is now senior minister and Lee

*See PACIFIC DISPATCH, Page 8*

## Campus News *(Continued from Page 3)*

the architecture of the Luckman Complex and The Golden Eagle, to which it will be connected by a third-floor bridge. It will include an expanded computer lab, a state-of-the-art fitness center, a 200-seat theater, and increased meeting and lounge space.

Temporarily, programs and services formerly offered at the U-SU will be housed in the King Hall basement. In the interim, the Lot F grassy area next to Student Housing will be a performance space for special outdoor events. Demolition of the existing building is scheduled for the spring, with construction immediately commencing. The grand opening is targeted for January 2007.

### *Luckman Intimate Theatre Opens*

Last November, the Luckman Intimate Theatre, the final component of the Harriet and Charles Luckman Fine Arts Complex, opened with *Culture Clash in AmeriCCa*. The Theatre, which completes the northern gateway to the campus, is a flexible black box performance space with seating that can be configured for 99 to 250. Upcoming theatrical productions include Susannah York's *The Loves of Shakespeare's Women* in February and About Productions' *They Shoot Mexicans, Don't They?*, an original work combining dance, video/film, text, and music, in April. Because the theater is such a flexible space and one of the few state-of-the-art mid-size houses in the city, Luckman executive director Clif Harper is looking to engage the L.A. theatre community. The performing area, featuring a 40-foot by 20-foot sprung floor, will accommodate dance ensembles, musical groups, solo artists, and cabaret-style performances.

### *Coach John Herbold Retires*

Head baseball coach John Herbold retired after 21 seasons with Cal State L.A.'s Diablos and Golden Eagles. Herbold spent 49 years as either a high school or college head baseball coach in the L.A. area. He stands as the winningest head coach in Cal State L.A. baseball history with 455 victories, including 15 campaigns of at least 20 wins. He became the University's all-time leader with his 398th win on February 10, 2002, surpassing the late Jim Reeder, for whom the Cal State L.A. baseball field is named. Overall, Herbold had a lifetime 938-841-4 record over a span of 1,783 games, for an average of .527.

Herbold's 1997 and 1998 teams were among the program's best, winning back-to-back CCAA Conference titles while compiling a combined mark of 41-23 in conference play. The 1998 squad also earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament, the first for the Cal State L.A. baseball program since the 1977 team finished in fourth place at the College World Series.

Last January, Herbold received the Lefty Gomez Award, presented annually by the American Baseball Coaches Association to an individual who has distinguished himself among his peers and has contributed significantly to the game of baseball locally, nationally, and internationally.

### *CSULA-Olympics Connection*

At the Summer Olympics in Athens, Greece last summer, Cal State L.A. had representatives from among both athletes and spectators. Jeff Alzina, assistant men's volleyball coach, participated as coach for American beach volleyball players Dax Holdren and Stein Metzger. Attending the Games as spectators were emeriti Bill Darrough and Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough (Sociology), and emeritus professor Demetrius Margaziotis (Physics) and his family.

Cal State L.A. has been a part of Olympic history over the years, with 25 Olympian alumni—one bronze, eight silver, and 10 gold medalists. In 1984, the University was the site of the XXXIII Olympiad judo events. Sin Fong Han (emeritus, geography) is a former Olympian track star for Malaysia. His son is a five-time national team member of the U.S. Tae Kwan-Do featherweight division. In 1996, former track coach Ron Morris (emeritus, Physical Education), who won the men's pole vault silver medal in the 1960 Olympics, carried the flame in the relay leading to the Atlanta Summer Games. In 1984, lab technician Catalina Hernandez was an Olympic torch relay runner for the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

## Arctic Adventure *(Cont. from Page 5)*

heard wolves howling. Though we never saw them, their tracks as well as those of bear, caribou, and wolverine were all around our campsites, sometimes superimposed on our own tracks.

Physically, the trip was demanding. Every travel day required re-packing our tents and gear and loading the canoes. We would then paddle three or four hours, break for lunch, paddle another three hours to our next camp, and set up our tents again. On two occasions, we ran into water that was too shallow to paddle through and had to portage all our gear, including the five canoes. This meant carrying heavy loads over very difficult terrain with no trails. Some of our group carried 80-pound canoes for up to a half-mile over boggy ground. The few days we didn't paddle, we had a chance to fish or hike to look for animals and artifacts. One day Sidney caught lake trout and provided us all with the only fresh food on the trip. We also met some very wonderful people. Would we do it again? Maybe.

## Pacific Dispatch *(Cont. from Page 7)*

Kwan Yu, former senior minister, is now minister mentor. Just prior to taking office, Lee Jr. got caught in a fight between China and Taiwan. In July, he made a private trip to Taiwan. The Taiwan press played it up and China came down like a ton of bricks, announcing that this visit was a repudiation of Singapore's observance of the one-China policy and therefore an affront to China. China withdrew a trade mission that was scheduled to come to Singapore and said that relations could not be the same. This made Malaysia so nervous that the prime minister there indicated that no minister in his government could visit Taiwan. As a side note, one of the daily flights from Singapore to Los Angeles makes a refueling stop in Taiwan. Does this mean that ministers are not allowed to travel on that flight?

In his first major speech, P.M. Lee specifically stated that if Taiwan started a war with China, Singapore would not and could not support Taiwan. This was enough for China to announce that it was satisfied and would renormalize relationships with Singapore, but of course led to howls from Taiwan that Singapore had bowed to the tyranny of China and was deserting Taiwan.

Other than that, the newspaper is full of stories of what a great job P.M. Lee is doing and how the people are responding positively to his new government. Most people seem to be happy with the plans to help increase population. People seem to be free to complain in the newspaper about what is wrong with the various new policies, and particularly how certain groups have not been helped by them. But in a country where the government controls the press and people are afraid to express their feelings too publicly, how is dissent shown? By the number of Singaporeans who "forget" to fly the flag on Independence Day? An ex-pat observer reported to me that on previous Independence Days, almost every house and every flat flew a flag. This year, fewer than 50 percent did.

## Professional and Personal

*(Continued from Page 6)*

Coming up the walk was a young fellow, very bright but not always inclined to follow directions, whom I had fired from his computing services job. He greeted me with a big smile, saying, 'I know they are blessing the animals, but I didn't know that included old goats.' I could only laugh, and we are still friends."

Two emeriti, **Olga Termini** (Music) and **Roy Walden** (Art) finally got acquainted in retirement and were married on October 2 in Pasadena. They began their new life with a wonderful Caribbean cruise, a new experience for both of them.

# In Memoriam

## M. Richard Roseman

*Professor of Economics, 1970-1996*

M. Richard Roseman, professor of economics and statistics, died on September 4 from a massive heart attack. He was 73 years of age.

Dick joined the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1970, after an extensive career as an economist in government and industry. He earned a B.S. in 1953 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1958 and 1969, respectively. He was a fiscal economist at the U.S. Treasury Department from 1962 to 1965, serving as a member of the interagency group to advise the president of the United States regarding the economy and fiscal policy. He then relocated to Southern California, and from 1965 to 1967 he was an assistant professor at UC Santa Barbara as well as a consultant for the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica.

From 1967 to 1969, Dick worked in Iowa as a research economist on the Iowa Regional Medical Economics Project and served as a senior consultant to Iowa's Governor Harold E. Hughes. He also taught at the University of Iowa during that period and completed his doctoral requirements.

But California lured him back, and the Cal State L.A. Department of Economics and Statistics became his permanent professional affiliation. He served on the fiscal, faculty, and educational policy committees, among others. He retired in December 1996 and continued teaching in FERP status until 2001.

Dick is survived by his wife Minda and daughters Margot and Risa. A memorial service, designated "A Celebration of a Full Life," was held at their Studio City home on September 18.

## Delwyn G. Schubert

*Professor of Education, 1950-1988*

Delwyn G. Schubert, emeritus professor of education, died on August 20 after a long struggle with bladder cancer.

He was born in Manitowoc, Wisconsin in October 1919; earned his bachelor's degree in English and biology from Wisconsin State University (Oshkosh) in 1941; and served three and one-half years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, seeing action in the European theater during World War II. After the war, Del earned a Master of Science degree in educational psychology at the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. in the same field at Northwestern University. He married Beatrice Ann (Trixie) and began his career in education, first as a substitute teacher, and shortly thereafter as a psychometrist in Two Rivers and a high school teacher in Mattoon, all in Wisconsin.

Moving with Trixie to California in fall 1949, Del was appointed as a part-time instructor in Cal State L.A.'s Division of Education, with a specialization in remedial reading, and was promoted to a full-time position on the faculty in spring 1950. He very quickly acquired a world-



wide reputation in his field by dint of his many lectures and published articles, as well as several books.

At Cal State L.A., Del distinguished himself as co-director of the Reading Clinic and, for his teaching, received the Outstanding Professor Award in 1972-73, but his outside professional activities were also impressive. These included two years of service in Wiesbaden, then West Germany, as director of elementary education and remedial reading for the U.S. Air Force schools in Europe, Africa, and Asia, a position that required him to travel and lecture in many countries; several summer visiting professorships in remedial reading at the University of Vancouver; courses in reading improvement for employees of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Pasadena Banking Institute; and consultantships on reading to educational and optometric associations.

Del's interest in the optometric aspects of reading education led him to involve himself in the controversies surrounding the speed reading mania of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Having studied the research on speed of eye movement and field of vision in reading, he took the position that most speed reading claims were "bunk."

Del published a total of some 70 articles and authored or co-authored several books, most notably *The Doctor Eyes the Poor Reader, Improving Reading in the Elementary School, A Dictionary of Terms and Concepts in Reading,* and *Improving the Reading Program.*

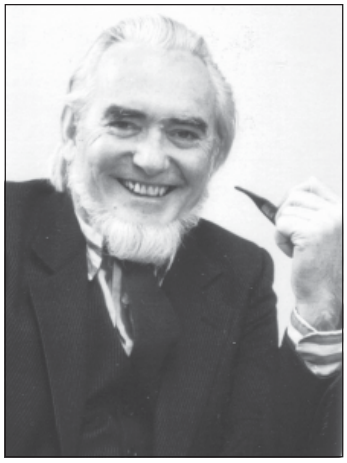
The great tragedy of his life was the death of Trixie, with whom he had had three children: Patrice Ann, Heidi-Del, and Norman. Trixie, an active member of the Faculty Wives Club, was an aviatrix who was killed in a plane crash in 1965. Del never remarried, but devoted himself to his children, his work, his passion for music—he was a violinist with local community orchestras—and, later in life, with playing bit parts in films made by a son-in-law.

## William R. Eshelman

*Librarian, 1951-1965*

William R. Eshelman, remembered by many emeriti as the college librarian in the 1960s, died on August 9 at his home in Portland, Oregon, of congestive heart failure. His death occurred two weeks before his 83rd birthday.

Bill was born in Oklahoma City on August 23, 1931. He received a B.A. from Chapman College in 1943, an M.A. in English from UCLA in 1950, and a B.L.S. from UC Berkeley in 1951. He began his librarianship service at Los Angeles State College in 1951 and became college librarian in 1959. During these formative years for the library, he established high standards and sought substantive participation by the library faculty and staff. He served on the Faculty Council in 1962-63 and in the newly established Academic Senate from 1963 to 1965.



He was instrumental in the design of the Library North building addition.

In 1965, Bill resigned to become university librarian and professor of bibliography at Bucknell University, where he served until 1968. He then became editor of the *Wilson Library Bulletin*, a periodical published by the H. W. Wilson Company in New York. Serving in that position for a decade, Bill was influential in the

*See IN MEMORIAM, Page 10*

## Outstanding Professors

*(Continued from Page 1)*

received 20 grants, four of which were from the National Science Foundation. From 1995-97, Anagnoson held positions in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, where he helped develop the President's plan for what became the State Children's Health Insurance Program in 1997. In praising his work, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala cited Anagnoson's analyses as instrumental in creating legislation that included the largest increase in funding for children's health in 20 years.

**Carol Blaszczynski** began her career at Cal State L.A. in 1988 as a lecturer after earning her bachelor's and master's degrees in business education at this campus. After completing a Ph.D. in 1997, she joined the faculty, received tenure in four years, and in two short years was a full professor. Blaszczynski is esteemed for her scholarship and teaching in the areas of business communications, leadership and professional skills for accountants, and principles of accounting. Her support for undergraduates led her to assume the role of College of Business and Economics faculty coordinator for a peer mentoring program for new students.

**Domnita Dumitrescu** is the Linguistic Association of the Southwest national president and the Language Division delegate of the Modern Language Association of America. She has been associate editor of the *Southwest Journal of Linguistics* since 2001 and is in her fourth term as vice-president of the National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society Sigma Delta Pi. She served as president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and was an associate editor of its scholarly journal *Hispania*. In 2000, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese honored her with its Teacher of the Year Award.

**Lía D. Kamhi-Stein** is an associate professor in the M.A. in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) program in the Charter College of Education. Primarily responsible for teaching the practicum in English as a Second Language, her courses cover theories and methods, computers in the language classroom, the reading-writing connection, and sociolinguistics. Under Kamhi-Stein's mentorship, 56 students presented papers at professional conferences, 52 assisted in organizing professional conferences, and 14 authored and coauthored articles. Her journal article on teaching information competency was named one of the top 20 library instruction articles for 1999 by the American Library Association.

**Enrique Ochoa** has served as associate chair of the History Department and associate coordinator of Latin American Studies, and has been active in establishing a minor program in labor and working class studies. He has served as faculty advisor for MEChA and Latin American Society student groups. Ochoa is the author of five books, including prize-winning *Feeding Mexico: The Political Uses of Food Since 1910*. He has served on the board of the Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies and the Southwest Labor Studies Association, where he was vice president. He also serves on the editorial boards of two journals, *Latin American Perspectives* and *Radical History Review.*

## In Memoriam

*(Continued from Page 9)*

library profession during an era marked by political upheaval and encroachment on civil rights.

From 1979 to 1986, he was president of The Scarecrow Press, from which he retired. Following retirement, Bill continued to edit and write, and produced two books, both published by Scarecrow. *Take Hold upon the Future: Letters on Writing, and Writers, by William Evenson and Lawrence Clark Powell, 1938-1946* appeared in 1994. His autobiography, *No Silence! A Library Life,* appeared in 1997.

A lifelong peace activist, he was working before his death on a book about his experiences as a conscientious objector in World War II, drafted for civilian service and assigned to a camp in Waldport, Oregon. There he was involved in a fine arts program with subsequently distinguished writers and other artists. There is no information about the possibility of completion for this work. Bill is survived by his wife, Patricia, one daughter, two sons, and five grandchildren.

### Martha M. Bray

Martha M. Bray died on October 27 at the age of 87, of unspecified causes. She was the widow of Warren C. Bray, late emeritus professor of accounting, who died in May 1980. At the time of her death, she was living in Royal Oaks, a senior facility in Monrovia. She is survived by two sons and a daughter.

### Betty Francis

Betty Francis died on September 1 at her home in La Cañada, of undisclosed causes. She was 77 years old and had been in failing health for about two years. The widow of George Francis, emeritus professor of accounting, Betty was also a CPA and George's partner in private practice. They had met in their student years at USC, and she received her bachelor's degree in accounting summa cum laude in 1948.

Between 1949 and 1961, the Francis family was enlarged by seven children and the first of an eventual three dogs. They lived in Pasadena and enjoyed their campus-related friendships, many formed through the Faculty Wives Club of the early sixties, of which Betty was a very active member. They also were active members of their parish community.

In 1971, George suffered a massive stroke, and Betty maintained the household and the accounting practice while seeing him through rehabilitation. He returned to teaching in 1972, and retired from the faculty in 1977. The next 20 years were marked by extensive travel, along with a gradual decline in their private practice.

George had a second stroke in 1997 and died within weeks. With the children grown, Betty moved to a smaller house in 1998, located in La Cañada, following her recovery from the second of her two hip fractures. In her new community, Betty became an active volunteer in her new church, St. Bede's. She also maintained all her long-standing friendships, and George's life membership in the Emeriti Association passed on to her. She continued the activities she had always enjoyed, notably cooking, handcrafts, and bridge. Her family was instrumental in enabling her to stay in her home during her decline. Her funeral was held on September 6, following a mass at St. Bede's.

### Isabel Norby

Isabel Norby died on June 26 at her home on Whidbey Island, Washington, of unspecified causes. She was the widow of John Norby, emeritus professor of economics, who retired from the University in 1975. Isabel was 87 years old, having been born in Tacoma on October 22, 1916, and she grew up in Rainier Valley.

The Norbys were married in 1939 and lived in Yakima initially. In 1950, they relocated to the Los Angeles area, when John was appointed to the faculty of Los Angeles State College. Shortly after they were settled here, Isabel and her daughter Thora were both stricken with polio. Although Thora fully recovered, Isabel needed an iron lung at the outset. She progressed to crutches and then to a walker, but her balance was insecure for the remainder of her life. She was known to have declared, "I couldn't die. I had five kids."

Isabel was active far beyond her home, volunteering for many civic and political causes. She also was a past president of what then was the Faculty Wives Club. She is survived by her five children, nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.