The Emeritimes

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

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LYNN MAHONEY BECOMES THE NEW CAL STATE L.A. PROVOST AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Lynn Mahoney, most recently interim vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies at CSU Long Beach, was appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs at Cal State L.A., effective February 1, 2015.



Courtesy of CSULB Marketing & Communications

As a member of the leadership team at Long Beach and with more than 20 years of teaching experience, Mahoney was closely involved with student learning and curriculum development. She has dedicated much of her academic career to enhancing learning environments and improving retention and graduation rates. As Cal State L.A.'s provost, she serves as chief academic officer and is responsible for administering academic programs to ensure that they adhere to the University's teaching and research mission. She oversees Cal State L.A.'s eight colleges and the library. She also directly oversees all academic support units, holds divisional responsibility for the allocation of resources, and chairs the University Resource Allocation Committee. She serves as

See NEW CAL STATE L.A. PROVOST, Page 5

Emeriti Annual Senate Recognition Set for February 10

The Academic Senate has scheduled its annual formal recognition of emeriti faculty for its meeting on Tuesday, February 10, 1:30 to 3:10 p.m. in Golden Eagle Ballroom 3. All emeriti are invited, and as always, emeriti who attend will be asked to introduce themselves and say a few words to the senators.

The annual recognition is held to mark the 37th anniversary of the founding of the Emeriti Association. The Association was established on February 9, 1978, led by Sidney P. Albert (Philosophy). The longstanding tradition of honoring the emeriti at this time was begun by the Academic Senate executive committee in 1980.

Governor's Budget Proposes Increases for CSU, but Falls Short

On January 9, Governor Jerry Brown announced his state budget proposal for 2015-16, which provides $119.5 million to the California State University. The proposal also includes a one-time allocation of $25 million for Awards of Innovation in Higher Education to improve four-year and transfer student completion rates, and $25 million in one-time funding for the CSU's most urgent deferred maintenance needs. While the governor's proposal brings the CSU one step closer to being fully funded, it is still $97 million less than what the Board of Trustees approved in November, allowing for enrollment of only 3,500 additional students instead of the 12,000 the CSU hoped to enroll for the 2015-16 academic year.

Visit the Emeriti Association webpage, **http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti**

Emeriti Fellowship Award Presentations Highlight Fall Luncheon



Courtesy of Demetrius J. Margaziotis

First row (l. to r.: Dorothy Keane, Emeriti Association president; fellowship recipients Carly Marie Good, Patty Lam, Angelica Hernandez, Minh Nguyen, Selene Torres, Luis Echeverrianewberry; Alfredo González, Fellowship Fund chair. Second row (l. to r.): Justin d'Agostino, Faye Landry, Maria Borden, Helen Yip, Erik Blanco. Aria Golestani, Monique Macasaet, Jekyns Pelaez, and Carina Vasquez were unavailable for photo.

The Emeritimes

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For information about the Emeriti Association, please call 323-343-5970 or check the Emeriti Association webpage, http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti.

President's Message

As we begin a new year, it's appropriate to reflect on the accomplishments of 2014 and look forward to embrace what 2015 may bring.

In my last message in the fall issue, I invited each of you to attend our fall luncheon, where we said we would award 15 students with scholarships or fellowships. Now I can say that the event was an enormous success. The students gave a brief overview of their educational goals and accomplishments, and told us how the monetary awards would help them in their work. It was most impressive to hear our awardees demonstrate how intelligence and hard work brought them to where they are today, and it was heartwarming to have many families of the students attend the luncheon as well. And, of course, it is always good to see and visit with our fellow emeriti. All in all, it was a very successful event.

In Spring 2014, we presented modifications to our Constitution and Bylaws to all of you; those who attended the spring luncheon were able to vote. We were reminded that the annual dues timeframe is not always clear to those renewing their dues, and so there will be a reminder in each issue of *The Emeritimes* that the annual dues cover the year beginning July 1 and ending June 30.

The 17th Billie Jean King Gala was held in October. We congratulate Joan Johnson, who serves on our Executive Committee, for the honor she received when Billie Jean announced that Tennis Court #1 in the new sports facility would be named the Joan Johnson Tennis Court. I might add a personal note that I bid at the auction and won the trip to Wimbledon. Watching the games on TV over the years had me start a bucket list, hoping to actually be there someday. Well, I will attend this year's Wimbledon Games in July. Look for me sitting at center court!

We welcome the newest faculty members who joined the emeriti ranks in 2014. I sent a letter to them, inviting them to join our Association, and I'd like to take some time to tell you why one should join. Our Emeriti Association is an integral part of the Cal State L.A. community. We contribute in many ways. Our Association awards more scholarships/fellowships than any other emeriti group in the system. We not only contribute to the continued education of our students, but we honor them with a luncheon where they have the opportunity to share their expertise and dreams and, I might add, to honor the faculty who have contributed so much to their education. We always invite the recipients' deans and department chairs to attend the luncheon to join us in recognizing their students.



So, what opportunities do I see for 2015? As I enter my final months as your president, I would like to see the membership in the Emeriti Association increase. As you all know, we send our newsletter, *The Emeritimes*, to all Cal State L.A. emeriti, regardless of membership in the Association. We also send the Emeriti Directory once a year, with the winter issue; it is accompanying this *Emeritimes*. So, since you get the publication and the directory even if you don't join the Association, why should you join? That's a question some have asked me.

My response is that our Emeriti Association is an important bridge to our lives as active faculty members and our lives as emeriti. We have opportunities to stay connected to the campus and to give back. We serve the campus with our fellowship program, as stated above. We participate in the Academic Senate with an elected member who can bring institutional memory to the discussions and debates. We have members who serve on campus committees (by choice), and we participate in various campus celebrations (e.g., we were prominent in the President's Investiture ceremony and celebratory events.)

We remind the campus administration of the rights of emeriti as listed in the *Faculty Handbook*. Those who have recently retired might have a visit with your dean to go over your personnel file and determine what should be sent to the Library Archives and when that should occur. We find that some colleges are more alert to this responsibility than others. Policies related to personnel files can be found in Chapter VI, Personnel and Professional Policies, of the *Faculty Handbook*, http://www.calstatela.edu/academicsenate/handbook/ch6a#info.

See PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, Page 4

Reminder: Dues Policy

The Emeriti Association's fiscal year extends from July 1 to June 30. Dues paid between June 1 and June 30 are credited for the coming fiscal year starting July 1. Dues paid on or before May 31 are credited to the current fiscal year.

Three New Emeriti Join the Association

Three retired faculty members have recently joined the Emeriti Association.

ROBERTO CANTÚ
(Life Emeritus Member)

JANET LEVER
(Annual Emeritus Member)

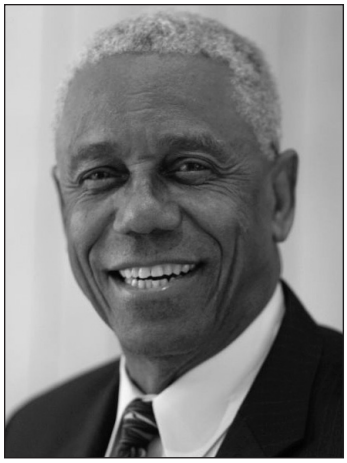
DALE WEAVER
(Annual Emeritus Member)

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

"Mr. Santa Monica" Nat Trives Celebrates His 80th at the Pier

Fundraiser Benefits Many of His Favorite Organizations

On December 9, Nat Trives, emeritus professor of criminal justice from 1969 to 1997, celebrated his 80th birthday at Pacific Park on the Santa Monica Pier, hosting The Nat Trives Birthday Charity Celebration, a fundraiser for more than 30 nonprofit organizations in the Los Angeles area with which he has been actively involved. Trives, who has served in public office in Santa Monica and has dedicated 60 years to philanthrophy, is also known as "Mr. Santa Monica."



Courtesy of Los Angeles Sentinel Newspaper

A family-oriented event, the party included food, rides, and arcade games. Among the charities and educational institutions designated by Trives for contributions by guests were Cal State L.A.'s Alumni Association, Emeriti Association, and Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Institute for Public Affairs. Other groups were the Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition, American Cancer Society L.A. Coastal Cities Unit, American Red Cross, Calvary Baptist Church Men's Group Ministry, NAACP Santa Monica/Venice Branch, Coalition for Engaged Education, Orchestra Santa Monica, Rotary Club of Santa Monica, Salvation Army, Santa Monica Bay Area Human Relations Council, Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club, Santa Monica College Alumni Association, Santa Monica College Associates, Santa Monica College Emeritus College, Santa Monica College Advisory Board, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Santa Monica Family YMCA, Santa Monica High School Alumni Association, Santa Monica History Museum, Santa Monica Sister City Association, Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center, UCLA Athletics, Upward Bound House, WISE & Healthy Aging, New Roads School, and Crossroads School.

Trives was elected to the Santa Monica City Council in 1971 and was re-elected in 1975, and he served as mayor from 1975 to 1979. He was a Santa Monica police officer and taught at Santa Monica College prior to his service at Cal State L.A. He has participated in a number of significant projects in Santa Monica, from serving as a board member at Crossroads School for more than 40 years and New Roads School for nearly 20 years to forming the Martin Luther King, Jr. Westside Coalition, which was key in opening the Santa Monica Main Library's Martin Luther King, Jr. Auditorium.

Prior to the event, Nat explained to the

See NAT TRIVES 80TH, Page 8

Professional and Personal

Gary Best (Education) recently had his third book published about the air war during World War II, *Tink's Tank*, his debut novel, a story about a B-17 of the Eighth Air Force and its crew during missions over Europe and their exploits in England. His first and second books were nonfiction works about the air war: *Belle of the Brawl; Letters Home from a B-17 Bombardier* (U.S., 2010; U.K., 2011) and *Silent Invaders; Combat Gliders of the Second World War* (U.K., 2014). Included in *Belle of the Brawl* are notes from an interview with the late **Leon Schwartz** (French), a B-17 navigator on *Fever Beaver,* Eighth Air Force, 100th Bomb Group (The Bloody Hundredth), 351st Bomb Squadron. *Belle of the Brawl; Letters Home from a B-17 Bombardier* was a medalist for book of the year (Air Force history division) of the Military Writers Society of America. In January 2015, Best gave an address to members of the B-17 Combat Crewmen and Wingmen Association about his visit with the British Glider Pilot Regimental Association and their annual trip to The Netherlands, where the Dutch celebrate the bravery and courage of Allied airborne troops dur-

See PROFESSIONAL AND PERSONAL, Page 4

Seeking Old Campus Photos

Do you have pictures from the earliest years of the campus? Stan Burstein is collecting them for the Cal State L.A. History Project, a projected pictorial history of Cal State L.A. If you have some, please contact Stan at sburste@calstatela.edu.

2014 Emeriti Association Fellowship Fund Donors

Following is the list of donors to the Fellowship Fund for the last calendar year. Names in parentheses show the person or fund commemorated by the corresponding donor.

T. Jean Morrow Adenika

Cornelia Balogh

Carlton Blanton

James Boulgarides

Donald Burrill

Joseph Casanova

John Cleman

Harold Cohen

Linda Fahey

Janet Fisher-Hoult
(David Cameron Fisher Memorial Scholarship/Fellowship and William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship)

Marilyn Friedman

Raymond E. Garcia

Margaret Jefferson

Diane Klein

Rosemarie Marshall-Holt
(Mary Gormly Memorial Fellowship)

Sharon Neale

Louis Negrete

Eleanor Niederhauser

Mary Rathbun

Martin Roden

Jane Sandler

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Frieda A. Stahl

J. Leonard Steinberg

Diane Vernon

Olga Walden

Alice Wroblicky

Fleur Yano

Vicente Zapata
(Vicente Zapata Undergraduate Scholarship)

Marlene Zepeda

Dramatic Reductions in Uninsured CSU Students

During the 2013-14 academic year, 30 students and recent alumni led workshops and talked to their peers at 15 California State University campuses in an effort to educate them about health care options available through the Affordable Care Act and encourage them to enroll. Now that enrollment has ended for the year, it is clear that the project has been a great success. The number of uninsured students on the 15 campuses has been reduced by approximately 60 percent, from about 100,000 (25 to 30 percent of students) before Covered California open enrollment to about 40,000 as of May 2014. This reduction leaves just 10 percent of students on these campuses still uninsured, according to a new poll taken by the CSU Health Insurance Education Project, the $1.25 million effort funded by Covered California Outreach and Education and spearheaded by Cal State L.A. Department of Public Health chair Walter Zelman. The 15 campuses on which the project placed student staff to educate students about the Affordable Care Act and Covered California constitute 87 percent of the total CSU student population of about 447,000. Poll results also reveal that about one-third of CSU students on the 15 campuses signed up for Covered California or Medi-Cal.

Do You Know These Missing Members?

The Association has lost contact with the following members or former members. If you have information—street address, email, etc.—about any of them, please send it to hgoldwh@calstatela.edu. Thanks for your help.

Ratna Appadurai	Education
Alfred F. Michael Atlee	Spanish
Nancy J. Billett	Business Education and Office Administration
Robert E. Blackmon	Journalism
Paul L. Chabot	Mathematics
Emily C. Chang	Accounting
Shirlee D. Davis	Education
Patricia A. Delaney	Recreation
Marilyn Elkins	English
Ray Engelke	Library
Robert H. Ewald	Anthropology
Jewell L. Garner	Education
Dorothy Giroux	Electrical Engineering
Lorraine Gmur	Health and Safety Studies
Marilyn W. Greenberg	Education
Mildred Hall	Political Science
James W. Harvey	Botany
Sharon Johnson	Education
Catherine Lewis	Psychology
Majdedin Mirmirani	Mechanical Engineering
Thomas M. Miyake	Music
Marguerite Mochel	Physical Education
Joy Ann Morin	Education
Edward A. Nelson	Finance
Naomi P. Norton	Home Economics
Helen M. O'Connell	Nursing
Marjorie Elaine O'Leary	Nursing
Selmer Ostlie	Education
Evan K. Oyakawa	Biology
Anne M. Palmer	Education
Carolyn Radakovich	Art
Ruth H. Sando	Education
Jeanne Schnitzler	Art
Katherine Sistrom	Education
R. Carol Sweeney	Education
Lillian E. Thrasher	Education
Gary Steele Watson	Business Law
Patricia M. White	Physical Education

Professional and Personal

(Continued from Page 3)

ing Operation Market Garden, September 1944. Upon an invitation from members of the regiment, he accompanied six veterans of the engagement with members of their families, caregivers, and members of the association as they were feted at memorial services for those lost during battles that included Arnhem, "a bridge too far."

Connie Corley (Social Work) was interviewed by the Women in Gerontology Legacy Project through the Gerontological Society of America's Committee on Women's Issues. She was selected as one of the women who have made a significant contribution to the greater gerontological community and who have mentored other women along the way. The project, funded in part by grant money from the Gerontological Society of America, is set to interview approximately 50 female gerontologists across the United States. Corley's mentorship has previously been recognized by the John A. Hartford Foundation through the Geriatric Social Work Initiative and by the American Society on Aging through the New Ventures in Leadership Program. In addition, she is a fellow of the Gerontological Society of America and the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education.

Martin Schiesl (History) wrote brief articles on African American civil rights activists Virna Mae Canson, Walter Arthur Gordon, Nathan Wright, Jr., and Franklin Hall Williams in 2014. The articles are posted on BlackPast.org.

Send information about your activities, both professional and personal, to The Emeritimes *in care of the editor. We want to hear from you!*

President's Message

(Continued from Page 2)

And finally, I share a personal view. When I was asked to join the Executive Committee as its secretary, I said to myself, Why would I do that? I'm finally getting off the "committee train" that I rode for most of my tenure, and what good would it do for me? Well, the good it does for me is that I have become part of a group who are still interested in our campus and its students. Even though I know fewer and fewer active faculty in my college, I am staying connected with interesting faculty who share the same campus history as I. In fact, I recently attended a small reunion of emeriti colleagues from my department, where several shared stories of the adjustment of post-FERP faculty who lose the connection with people they have known for years. While new adventures are good, I find that the intellectual stimulation of talking with colleagues is unique and valued.

So, with that, I again invite you to become a member of the Cal State L.A. Emeriti Association.

'Til next time . . .



Health Briefs

A Holistic Look at Aging

By Marilyn Friedman

These days there are loads and loads of articles and books about aging and the secrets to keeping young (or younger) and healthy. Most have specific panaceas to keep aging at bay. A recent one I saw on a Yahoo bulletin (December 28, 2014) was titled, "Scientific Ways to Stay Young Forever." Well, even though the article was geared towards the middle-aged, the most important first strategy the author advocated was to use suntan lotion daily—a good idea of course, but a little tunneled in its vision.

I also came across several articles that envisioned healthy aging with a holistic perspective, which I subscribe to. Here's a few ideas that make sense to me.

First, there is no single recipe for staying healthy longer. Each of us should find the best strategy for him- or herself that has scientific merit. Murali Nair, a clinical professor in the USC School of Social Work, has studied some of the world's oldest citizens in nations from Japan to India. Rich or poor, these centenarian respondents shared a lifestyle that he says the rest of us should emulate. The lifestyle involves eating a healthy diet; remaining physically, socially, and mentally active; maintaining a positive outlook on life; and having some sense of spirituality and faith in something greater than ourselves. Modern medicine alone is not enough to keep us healthy, Nair says. What is needed is a holistic approach that shows better appreciation of our body, mind, spirit, and the environment, and their interdependency.

Aging is complex, involving every biological organ and system. Thus lifestyle, environment, and genetics all come into play. Consequently, no one ages quite the same way. Each of us has different susceptibilities and reactions to the environment, disease, diet, exercise, and medications.

Even though we know that a healthy diet, exercise, not smoking, good medical care, and other factors are important ingredients, let's not get tricked into believing in lots of the aging pseudoscience out there.

Campus News

Outstanding Professors, Lecturer Honored at Fall Faculty Day

As part of the annual Fall Faculty Day tradition, five Cal State L.A. professors and one lecturer were honored by President William A. Covino and the Academic Senate. **James Brady** (Anthropology), a Maya cave archaeologist who actively involves students in his fieldwork, is this year's President's Distinguished Professor. Brady is recognized worldwide for his innovative field research and has been credited by preeminent scholars with creating a new sub-discipline of Maya cave archaeology.

Presented with Outstanding Professor Awards were **Choi Chatterjee** (History), a distinguished historian whose work has been widely published locally and nationally; **D. Robert DeChaine** (Liberal Studies/Communication Studies), a prominent scholar in communication studies whose journals have garnered rave reviews; **Barry Hibbs** (Geological Sciences), an expert in the field of hydrogeology who has conducted cutting-edge research on groundwater and environmental issues; and **Jun Liu** (English), a professional translator who has been recognized as an international scholar in Western literature and critical theory.This year's Outstanding Lecturer is **Connie Wong** (Kinesiology), who has more than 25 years of professional experience as a physical therapist.

A New Look for Commencement

The Class of 2014 was the first to participate in a revamped schedule of commencement ceremonies. The new format introduced smaller, more personalized events for each college, spread across three days, from June 13-15. At each of the seven ceremonies, every graduate's name was called as he or she walked across the stage to shake the hand of President William A. Covino. The master's hoodings and diploma case presentations were aired on the campus Jumbotron so that the graduates could be seen close-up by family and friends. For the first time in many years, the University hosted the presentation of a CSU Honorary Doctorate, to Maria Elena Durazo, executive secretary-treasurer

See CAMPUS NEWS, Page 8

Four New Emeriti Named

The following four retired faculty members have been awarded emeritus/a status:

MARTIN BRODWIN
(Education, 1988-2014)

CYNTHIA HUGHES
(Nursing, 2000-2014)

MARGARET MOUSTAFA
(Education, 1997-2014)

GAY YUEN
(Education, 1989-2014)

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

Erratum

The Fall 2014 issue of *The Emeritimes* incorrectly reported one of the new Emeriti Association members as James Botto. The correct citation is James Bolton, who became an annual emeritus member.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Set for April 12

The 2015 initiation for new members of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi (PKP) will be held at Cal State L.A. on April 12. Emeriti who are PKP members are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact PKP president Philip LaPolt at plapolt@calstatela.edu.

New Cal State L.A. Provost

(Continued from Page 1)

an ex-officio member of the Academic Senate and chair the University Strategic Planning and Coordinating Committee.

"As Provost, Lynn Mahoney brings long-standing dedication to outstanding academic programs, and widely recognized success as an innovative and accomplished leader," President William A. Covino said.

Mahoney came to CSU Long Beach in August 2008 as the associate vice president for undergraduate studies. In August 2013, she was named the university's interim vice provost and dean of undergraduate studies. Her responsibilities included overseeing enrollment planning, institutional research, and initiatives to improve graduation rates.

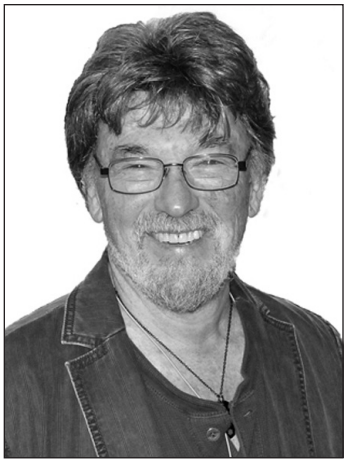
Prior to Long Beach, Mahoney was a faculty member, associate provost for integrative learning, and vice president for student affairs at Purchase College, State University of New York. As a social historian, she taught courses in U.S. women's history and feminism, and race and ethnicity.

In Memoriam

Stuart Fischoff

Professor of Psychology, 1972-2005

Stuart Fischoff, emeritus professor of psychology and American Psychological Association Fellow, died on November 21 at the age of 74. A well-known media psychologist, he was the founding president of the American Psychological Association's Media Psychology division (now known as the Society for Media Psychology and Technology) and was responsible for creating the



Courtesy of Rachel Gordon Fischoff

first media psychology laboratory, co-founding the first media psychology journal, starting the first graduate program in media psychology, and assisting in developing the first media psychology doctoral program.

In addition to teaching and research, he was a member of the Writers Guild of America, an award-winning screenwriter, consultant on psychological issues to both the film and television industries, and commentator on numerous radio and television shows worldwide. And, according to his wife Rachel, he may have been "the only person on the planet (besides Sondheim) who knew all of the words to all of the songs in Sondheim's musical, *Company*—including the ones cut from the show."

Teaching at Cal State L.A. for 33 years came first in Stuart's life. He helped every student who contacted him and is said to have never taken a sick day.

Apart from his University life, Stuart liked woodworking and built furniture for his home, and he also crafted bird homes, squirrel homes, dining room tables for mice, and big, outdoor wood sculptures in the mode of "rustic impulsive," the name he made up for his artistic style.

Among the accomplishments that made him smile, Rachel says, were his appearance on CNN as a commentator after the Oklahoma City bombing; his *Psychology Today* interviews with Oliver Stone, John Malkovich, and Clint Eastwood; his *Psychology Today* blog, "The Media Zone;" his nomination for a Humanitas Prize (for a 90-minute teleplay), and his nomination for a Writers Guild of America award. He was overjoyed the day a wrongly convicted African-American youth was released from prison because of a second trial that featured Stuart's research.

Other accomplishments of which Stuart was proud include 15 years on the Judges Panel for the Writers Guild of America Awards. He was touched by a personal thank you from a young mixed couple who came to his and Rachel's restaurant table to thank Stuart for his analysis and supportive comments on *The Montel Williams Show*, a segment that highlighted the prejudice experienced by mixed couples. A sixth-grader once interviewed Stuart for her school paper. "She asked 37 questions; he answered all of them," Rachel states.

More recent sources of pride include his establishment of the Stuart Fischoff Excellence in Musical Theater Award at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, where he and Rachel lived following his retirement from the University, and his donation of his library and papers to SIU's Global Media Research Center.

No traditional funeral or memorial was held, per Stuart's request. There will be a salon, a party, a Sunday walk, and a breakfast and poker game for his friends.

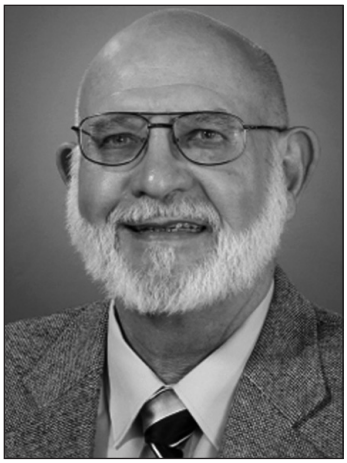
Raymond E. Garcia

Professor of Biochemistry, 1982-2012

Raymond E. Garcia, emeritus professor of biochemistry at Cal State L.A. and distinguished member of its faculty for 32 years, died on October 5 from metastatic acini carcinoma. He was 72.

Born on January 18, 1942, Ray was raised in the small town of Blythe, California. His mother was an English-born nurse and his father, of Mexican-American heritage, was the town's only doctor. In high school, he was the valedictorian and a varsity track star. He received a B.S. with honors in biological sciences from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo in 1966 and was drafted into the U.S. Army, where he served as a courts-martial court reporter for two years. He then went back to school at UC Riverside, where he earned a second bachelor's degree in 1970 and a Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1976, and ultimately, pursued a life in academics. He began his career at Cal State L.A. as an assistant professor in 1982.

Throughout his career, Ray studied several areas of lipid biochemistry, from how plant cell membranes are damaged by smog to how a diet that includes oil from the jojoba plant improves cholesterol metabolism in mammals. He was instrumental in developing and collaborating in research training and education programs to support students pursuing degrees in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, and microbiology. His scientific research and student training initiatives were supported by grants from the National Sci-



Courtesy of Donna Bigley

ence Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, and U.S. Department of Education.

Ray was very active in faculty governance at Cal State L.A., serving in a wide range of leadership positions at the department, college, and university levels. In recognition of his long service to the University, he was selected as Grand Marshal for Honors Convocation and Commencement in 2000. A long-time member of the University's Academic Senate, he served as its chair from 2004 to 2006. He had only recently retired, in 2012, but was participating in the Faculty Early Retirement Program. He was already active in the Emeriti Association as its fellowship fund chair.

Ray will perhaps be remembered best for his work with students. Known for his spirited personality, he often spoke openly about his life



Student-designed artwork for the buttons and tee shirts created to raise funds for the award established in Ray's memory.

experiences, which served to motivate his students to work hard. He was generous with his time and kept his office door open, most nights well into the early morning hours, for much of his career. His strong voice could be heard at quite a distance from his office as he offered advice to students on a host of important topics, including courses, study strategies, research experiments, and career opportunities. Ray believed in giving 100 percent effort in everything he attempted, and his legacy is the huge difference he made in the lives of hundreds of students. He received the Outstanding Professor Award in 2001. His uncompromising advocacy in support of students, and his dedication to serving faculty and the University at large, made him a pillar of Cal State L.A.

On November 8, a memorial service celebrating Ray's life was held in the Golden Eagle Ballroom at Cal State L.A. A video set to music presented snippets of his life, both on and off campus. Faculty, family members, administrators, and students voiced their appreciation for the professor who dedicated himself to the betterment of students. The event was attended by more than 200 students, some of whom shared their fond remembrances of their professor.

In the memorial program, friend and colleague Costello Brown noted, "How do you measure or quantify the untold numbers of individual students' lives that have been changed by this man? How do you collectively account for all the little things that Ray did to make the department and the University function more effectively? For me personally … on what scale does one measure the benefits of 2 a.m. talks with Ray in his office on the 5th floor by the stairway in the old Physical Science building. . . . The spirit and images of Ray Garcia, with his laser focus on students, will forever remain in the hearts and minds of all his students, his colleagues, and staff in the Chemistry Department, as well as other faculty and students in the University that he touched."

Ray is survived by his wife of 42 years, Diana; daughter Donna; son-in-law Russ; and three grandsons.

Franklyn A. Johnson, Campus President, 1963-1966

It has recently come to the attention of the Emeriti Association that Franklyn A. Johnson, fourth president of Cal State L.A., died on July 24, 2013 of congestive heart failure. He was 91. A resident of Bonita Spring, Florida, he had served as president of three universities. Prior to Cal State L.A., he was the first president of Jacksonville University and, following his tenure at Cal State L.A., president of Southwest Florida College in Naples.

Born on November 6, 1921 in Honeoye Falls, New York, near Rochester, Frank spent most of his early life in Florida. He attended Rutgers University, but then volunteered for service during World War II. As a first lieutenant in the 18th Regiment of the First Infantry Division, he made three invasions, fighting in North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy, receiving injuries during the D-Day invasion. His family had been informed that he was killed in action, but German doctors removed part of one lung without anesthesia at a POW camp and he survived. As a result of his heroism, he was awarded the Silver Star, three Bronze Stars, three Purple Hearts, and the Distinguished Service Medal. He received the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor from France.

Following the war, Frank returned to Rutgers to finish his undergraduate degree. He went to the University of London from 1951 to 1952 on a Fulbright Scholarship. His Ph.D. was from Harvard University, and he held five honorary doctoral degrees. He was a professor of international affairs prior to his first appointment as president of Jacksonville University in 1956, at the age of 34, the youngest university president in the nation at that time.

In addition to his academic life, Frank was head of two major national foundations and headed the National Job Corps in Washington, D.C. under Lyndon B. Johnson. He also worked for the Central Intelligence Agency for two years. A prolific author, his nonfiction books include the noted *One More Hill*, recently reissued by the First Infantry Division Foundation. He was asked by Lord Mountbatten of England to write his life story. After he retired, Frank wrote eight books of fiction and more than 50 short stories and scholarly articles.



Courtesy of the Johnson Family

At the time of his death, Frank was survived by his wife Elena, two daughters, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son.

Donald Edwin Hudson

Professor of Physics, 1964-1983

Donald Edwin Hudson, emeritus professor of physics, died peacefully with his wife and daughter by his side at St. Paul's Towers in Oakland on October 14, at the age of 93.

Born in Montana on July 17, 1921, Don grew up in Minnesota, where his father was a teacher and vegetable farmer during the Great Depression. From an early age, he was used to much manual work and he exhibited ingenuity with tools and a love of experimentation. Attracted to science and invention, as a teenager Don once attached a Brownie camera to a kite for some successful aerial photography. His imaginative mind and experimental talent proved valuable in the development of the first atomic bomb and America's first satellites.

Don earned his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Minnesota in 1942. During the war, physicists were in great demand, and in 1944, he was pulled out of graduate school to serve his country on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Hurriedly, he married the love of his life, Hazel, and they honeymooned on the way to Los Alamos. As part of the Special Engineering Team at Los Alamos and Alamogordo, Don worked with some of the world's brightest minds to prepare and test the first atomic bomb. He played a key role in designing methods for measuring the outcome of uncontrolled atomic chain reactions.

After the war, Don did a lot of research on cosmic rays and received his doctorate from Cornell University in 1950 with a specialty in high energy physics, solid state, and physical electronics. He then moved to Princeton University, where he taught and did postdoctoral research for a couple of years before joining the Ames Laboratory and the faculty at Iowa State University.

While at Ames, Don did pioneering work on particle physics and published a number of reports for the Ames Laboratory and the Atomic Energy Commission, as well as in *Physical Review* and the *Journal of Chemical Physics*. In addition, he joined with James van Allen to provide important input on America's fledgling satellite program. Many of the early satellites incorporated Don's personal and published suggestion to track satellites via flashing lights, which used low battery power, at a time when satellites were tiny and

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New Legislation Keeps Faculty Representation on Board of Trustees

In late 2014, Governor Jerry Brown signed legislation (AB2324, Williams) that gives much needed continuity to the presence of the Faculty Trustee on the CSU's Board of Trustees. The new law allows a faculty member to remain on the Board of Trustees of the California State University after his or her term expires if the governor has not appointed a successor, for an additional year, or until a successor is appointed by the governor, whichever occurs first.

In the past, when by law the term of a Faculty Trustee ended, if the governor had not chosen a successor, the position remained vacant until the governor chose to make an appointment. In one recent example, a former governor chose not to appoint either of the two nominees forwarded by the CSU Academic Senate, and there was no faculty representation on the Board for nearly two years until a new governor made an appointment. The new law, which was vigorously supported by the Senate, Chancellor, Board of Trustees, and California Faculty Association ensures that that will not happen again.

In Memoriam *(Continued from Page 7)*

batteries too big to make other tracking methods feasible. The blinking lights on American satellites could be seen in the night sky as late as the 1970s.

At the same time, Don proved himself a dedicated teacher. In 1958, he sponsored a team of undergraduate physics students in constructing America's first successful student-built cyclotron, which won them a National Science Foundation award. In 1964, he made a decision to devote himself to teaching. He was offered a job as chair of the Physics Department at Cal State L.A., with the mission of expanding the 15-year-old department. While there, he helped acquire the University's first neutron generator and Van de Graaff accelerator. He continued to teach until his retirement in 1983, specializing in experimental condensed matter physics, and is fondly remembered by his students. Even in retirement, he remained a member of the American Physical Society, Forum on Physics and Society.

Don was a man of many interests. An avid camper, he would take his family on long camping trips every summer. In the 1970s, Don began to cut and polish opals, in part due to his interest in the optical properties of this fiery gemstone. At various times, Don also collected stamps, antique handguns, and Asian artworks of jade and bronze. When slide rules were replaced by calculators in the late 70s, Don began to collect slide rules, joking that they would be worth a lot of money as antiques some day. In 1984, he and his slide rule collection appeared in *Newsweek*. In retirement, Don became a skillful amateur sculptor and an active member of the Golden State Sculptors Association. Working in stone and bronze, he won local awards for his craftsmanship and elegant designs.

In 2001, Don and Hazel moved to the St. Paul's Towers retirement facility in Oakland to be closer to their children and granddaughter. There he lived among many new and interesting friends who remember him fondly for his wit and charm. He is survived by his wife Hazel; children Sharon, Darrel, and Toren; and one granddaughter. His first son, Howard, predeceased him many years ago.

Donald A. Nielsen, Sr.

Professor of Education, 1968-1992

Donald A. Nielsen, Sr., emeritus professor of education, died peacefully at home on November 15. He was 84.

Born on April 30, 1930 in Los Angeles, Don lived in Huntington Beach for the past 50 years. He was a Cal State L.A. alumnus, receiving his B.A. in 1952 and M.A. in 1957, and he earned his Ph.D. at UCLA in 1974. A career educator, he taught at the elementary level in Los Angeles before relocating to Huntington Beach, where he served as a school principal in Fountain Valley. Don joined the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1968, finishing his career as a professor of education. He served for many years as the director of student teaching, and then as chair of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction in the School of Education.

Don was a very active member of several Masonic organizations, including DeMolay, Masons, Shriners, Scottish Rite, and Eastern Star. An accomplished performer and vocalist, he sang at numerous events and venues, among them Angels Stadium, where he was honored to sing the national anthem.

Don is survived by his wife of 62 years, Sally; sister Betty; sons Donald, Jr., David, and Paul; and daughter Kim. He left seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A celebration of his life was held at El Bekal Shrine Center on December 19.

Nat Trives 80th

(Continued from Page 3)

Santa Monica Mirror, "I would like to bring the community together to celebrate our collective hard work and good will, to enjoy each other and our families and to raise money for the charities I've supported all my life. I believe strongly about building a vibrant, caring, and just community, and in recruiting others to that cause one person at a time, one family at a time. To share my birthday with the community and help organizations that are doing such good work will be so very satisfying."

Campus News *(Continued from Page 5)*

of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, who was honored during the Saturday morning College of Arts and Letters ceremony. In addition, Cal State L.A. graduated its inaugural class from the Doctor of Nursing Practice program, a joint program with CSU Fullerton and CSU Long Beach that was launched in 2012.

College of Extended Studies Renamed

The College of Extended Studies and International Programs has been renamed the College of Professional and Global Education. For more than 60 years, Cal State L.A.'s extended and international education units have been committed to serving their students. The names of these formerly independent and disparate units have evolved over the years as the University increased its focus and emphasis on engagement, lifelong learning, and comprehensive internationalization. The College of Professional and Global Education is responsible for delivering innovative classes and certificate and degree programs to meet the educational needs of the citizens of Los Angeles and beyond. The college also provides services for international students and scholars, and is the lead campus entity on all matters pertaining to global education.

Upcoming Winter Lectures from the Cal State L.A. Lifelong Learning Program

Griffith Park Adult Community Center
3203 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles

- February 11, 2:00 p.m. – Neda Fabris: "A Woman Immigrant and Her Career in Engineering"
- March 25, 2:00 p.m. – Deborah Covino: "Hypnotherapy: Myths, Facts, and Uses"

South Pasadena Senior Center
1102 Oxley Street, South Pasadena

- February 10, 17, 24, 10:00 a.m. – Vilma Potter: "Poetry with Potter"
- February 27, 10:00 a.m. – Peter Brier: "The Traditional Literary Canon is Slowly Disappearing from the Anglo-American Curriculum. Does It Matter?"

Hollenbeck Palms Retirement Community
573 S. Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles

- March 31, 11:00 a.m. – John Kirchner: "Japan in the Snow"

Villa Gardens Retirement Community
842 E. Villa Street, Pasadena

- February 24, 7:15 p.m. – John Kirchner: "Bananas"
- March 24, 7:15 p.m. – Harold Goldwhite: "Alchemy"

For further information, please contact Peter Brier, Lifelong Learning Program Liaison, at pbrier@yahoo.com.