The Emeritimes

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

Volume XV, Number 2 **Winter 1994**

Coming! Emeriti Week Events Salute 16th Anniversary

Week of February 7–11

The annual **Emeriti Week,** which commemorates the founding of the organization 16 years ago on Feb. 9, 1978, has been set for the week of Feb. 7–11, 1994, with Tues., Feb. 8, designated as Emeriti Day. Several events have been planned that should be of interest to Association members.

On Feb. 8, all interested Emeriti Association members may attend a no-host lunch in the Univ. Club (Palm Room) at noon, after which they will be honored at the Academic Senate meeting, 1:35 p.m., in King Hall Lecture Hall 2. After the Senate meeting (at about 3:15 p.m.), the Emeriti Association's annual reception for the faculty will be held in the Oak Room. Emeriti are encouraged to attend all of these events.

The School of Business and Economics will honor its emeriti faculty at its annual Emeriti luncheon, to be held Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. in the Univ. Club (Palm Room, hosted by Dean **Ronald S. Lemos**. **John Cox**, Emeritus Professor of Finance, is arranging the event.

Emeriti Fellowship Recipients Honored at Annual Fall Meeting

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1993, the Emeriti Association held its **annual fall luncheon meeting** on campus in the Oak Room. Honored guests for the event were three outstanding CSLA students who are recipients of the Association's annual Fellowship award.



L-r: Janet Fisher-Hoult, Nina Braunstein, Russell Griffiths, Susan Shain and James Dunkelberg.

The event featured guest speaker **Janet Fisher-Hoult**—Professor of Education, Division of Educational Foundations and Interdivisional Studies, and Director of CSLA's Center for Effective Teaching.

Dr. Fisher-Hoult spoke to the group about the mission, goals, and activities of the Center and distributed written information. She expressed her hope that emeriti faculty will contribute their expertise to the Center, commenting that they have a much to offer their younger, less experienced colleagues.

The Center was established six years ago to assist faculty to become better teachers by offering workshops and workshop materials (all of its workshops are videotaped for future use); video tapes; assistance in teaching Limited English Proficient (LEP) students, especially those from Asian and Latin countries; and with intercultural communication. Individual consultations are available, also.

The theme for 1993–94 Center activities is assessment. Fisher-Hoult presented a one-day teleconference last Sept. 17, which involved 47 full-time and four part-time faculty members and was titled "Culture Across the Disciplines." A second teleconference, titled "Education in a Multicultural University: Teacher Preparation for a Diverse Society," was presented Oct. 21.

Other Center activities include a quarterly newsletter with campuswide distribution and various assessment projects. She distributed copies of a questionnaire had previously mailed to all emeriti and reiterated her desire to enlist emeriti participation in Center activities. Some of the

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1992–93 Outstanding Professors Announced

The highlight of the 1993 Fall Faculty meeting in the State Playhouse on Monday, Sept. 20, was the announcement of the campus' **1992–93 Outstanding Professor Award (OPA)** recipients. Past OPA recipient and chair of the selection committee, **Marilyn Friedman**, Professor of Nursing, made the announcements and offered background information about each awardee. Recipients included **Peter A. Brier** *(English)*, **Stanley M. Burstein** *(History)*, **Janet Fisher-Hoult** *(Education—Educational Foundations and Interdivisional Studies)*, and **Kon Sun Lai** *(Economics and Statistics)*. In addition, **Thomas P. Onak**, Professor of Chemistry, who received the campus' OPA award for 1968–69, was selected as CSLA's nominee for the CSU systemwide OPA. He will compete against nominees from other participating CSU campuses for two systemwide awards to be announced in early spring.

Peter Brier came to CSLA in 1971 after receiving a BA at Yale University, an MA At Harvard, and a Ph.D. in

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Update on CSLA Program Discontinuance

As a reaction to the fiscal crisis, the campus established a program discontinuance committee whose work was described in the last issue of *The Emeritimes*. In addition to reviewing existing academic programs, the committee examined and made recommendations about programs on the five-year Academic Plan. These are programs which the campus wishes to initiate in the coming five years; the plan is updated and submitted to the Chancellor's Office for approval annually.

The review of the existing academic programs resulted in some deletions that were mutually agreed upon by all concerned parties. Programs to be deleted are listed below. The process of eliminating programs and making accommodations for students in these programs has begun.

MA–Physical Education (Administration and Instruction option)

MA–Urban Education

MS–Counseling (School Counseling option)

MS–Educational Administration (all options consolidated)

MA–Education (Library Science option)

MS–Psychology (Industrial/Organizational option)

MBA–Business Administration (Office Systems option)

BA–Home Economics (Consumer Services, Interior Design and Housing, and Single Subject Credential options)

BA–Radio/Television Broadcasting (Mass Communication option)

BS–Health Science (Allied Health, School Health, and Substance Abuse options)

BS–Nutritional Science (Foods option)

Minor–Business Education

Communication Handicapped Specialist Credential

Community College Instructor Credential

Gifted Specialist Credential

In addition, a number of proposals were made that did not have the unanimous agreement of deans, departments, and faculty. After another series of review and consultation, the following programs also are scheduled for deletion:

MA–Art (Art Therapy specialization)

MA–Education (Adult and Continuing Education option)

MA–Vocational Education

MS–Microbiology

BA–Afro-American Studies (Options I and II merged)

BA–Journalism

BA–Microbiology

BA–Radio/Television Broadcasting (Advertising option)

Designated Subjects Credential: Adult Education

The EMERITI ASSOCIATION

California State University, Los Angeles

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President's Message



Welcome to 1994! Help us celebrate our Association's 16th anniversary by participating in **Emeriti Week** (Feb. 7–11). Mary Gormly has planned several activities for "our week." Plan to attend the Academic Senate meeting February 8 and take advantage of the excellent opportunity to renew contact with your colleagues and reminisce about the "good old days at L.A. State."

I have seen no official documentation about the prearbitration settlement made between CFA and the CSU regarding faculty enrolled in the post-1987 Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP). However, our CFA chapter has distributed a statement of information about the settlement. The highlights of the report are as follows: (1) CSU agreed to fully reinstate those FERPs who grieved, beginning 1994–95; (2) those faculty who filed a grievance and did not take a leave of absence will be given a two-year extension of their FERP eligibility to compensate for the two years lost (1992–'93 and 1993–'94); (3) it was noted that this was the President's decision not to grant a one-year extension to those 20 faculty members who took the "Administration's strongly-advised leave of absence." The settlement is, at best, a "mixed victory." One can only wonder about the nature and extent of a settlement rendered under arbitration, and if the so-called interpretation and implementation of the current settlement had been systemwide, rather than by individual campus self-determination.

As a consequence of the "Four Year" Golden Handshake, we had the largest number of new members in any single year. The real plus is that several of them are actively involved in the Association.

The pledge of some of our members to match the donations to the Fellowship Fund enabled us to award three fellowships for 1993–94. We are grateful for those generous donations.

Although 19934 evolved to become a very good year, we must commit ourselves so that 1994 will be even better. Your support of, and active participation in, the Association will assure the new Executive Committee that the purpose and goals of the Association will be attained.

My message for 1994 is, "Get Involved, participate, and support the Emeriti Endowed Fellowship Program."

Thanks for last year. God Bless.

James G. Dunkelberg
President

Campus Highlights

Kunselman Returns to Teaching: Wilkinson Named Interim Librarian

JoAn D. Kunselman, CSLA's University Librarian since June 1990, resigned the position last summer, effective September 1, 1993. **David W. Wilkinson**, formerly Interim Assistant University Librarian and a reference librarian who came to the campus in 1984, was named Interim University Librarian. He earned both MBA (1980) and MLS (1984) degrees at UCLA after completing his undergraduate education with a BA degree in Radio-Television Broadcasting at CSU Fresno. Besides publishing in library journals and other related activities, Wilkinson has owned and operated his own television station, a rebroadcast station on UHF channel 59 that served a major portion of Central California with public television programming.

Kunselman, who holds a Master of Music (Univ. of Maryland) and a Ph.D. (Louisiana State Univ.) in Music, in addition to an MLS from Louisiana State Univ., currently is teaching in the Department of Music.

Provost and VPAA Shutler Retires: Hartman Named Acting Provost

Mary Elizabeth Shutler, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, as well as Professor of Anthropology, at CSLA since 1988, has announced her retirement effective Jan. 28, 1994. An active teacher throughout her career, Shutler also has done extensive anthropological field work, particularly in Israel, where she has been Associate Director of the Lahav Research Project at Tel Halif since 1975. A Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and a member of the Society for American Archaeology, the American Schools of Oriental Research, and other professional associations and honor societies, she has written numerous articles and monographs about archaeology and anthropology of the Southwest U.S., Oceana, and Israel.

Margaret J. Hartman, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs—Faculty and Administration, has been named Acting Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Hartman, a Professor of Biology who joined the faculty in 1970 after earning a Ph.D. at the Oregon State Univ., is an entomologist who has held done considerable research in the field. In addition, she has held a number of administrative positions at Cal State L.A., including: Chair, Biology Department; Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs; Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs—Faculty and Administration (a position she has held since 1983); Acting Dean of Graduate Studies and Research; and Interim University Librarian. She held the latter two positions concurrently with her appointment as Associate Vice President. In addition, earlier in 1983 she was an Extramural Associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD.

Interim Vice President for Institutional Advancement Appointed

Citing CSU Board of Trustees initiatives designed to strengthen the University's ability to increase nonstate funding, President Rosser has announced an administrative reorganization that will require a fifth vice president for CSLA. Under the reorganization, the Public Affairs, Alumni Affairs, and Univ. Development offices, all of whose directors currently report to the President, will be realigned under a new Vice President for Institutional Advancement. The incumbent also will serve as Executive Director of the CSLA Foundation—the official fund-raising division of the University, organized in

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Down Under: Solar Eagle II Excels in World Solar Challenge



Solar Eagle II and race team

Last Nov. 12, CSLA's *Solar Eagle II* crossed the finish line in the 1993 World Solar Challenge to finish in 13th place—among the top third of competitors and fourth among U.S. entries. Competitors in the 3,035.6 km (1,882 mile) race across the Australian outback, from Darwin to Adelaide, were plagued by soaring heat, high humidity, locusts and flies, unpredictable winds, cloudy skies. *Solar Eagle II* also had difficulty with the temperature shutoff devices—electronic devices that optimize the output of the solar panel) in the car's peak power trackers.

SOLAR EAGLE II © CAL STATE L.A.

In contrast with the GM-sponsored SUNRAYCE, which involves only collegiate entries from the U.S., the World Solar Challenge includes cars entered by high schools, colleges and universities, individuals, and major automotive and technology firms from 17 countries.

Compared with the 1990 race, *Solar Eagle II* outperformed its predecessor (*Solar Eagle I*) with an average speed that was nine miles per hour faster and broke the earlier car's record by two days. However, there were 54 entries in the

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Oustanding Professors *(Continued from Page 1)*

Anglo-American Literature jointly awarded by Occidental College and the Claremont Graduate School. He is the author of published journal articles about English Romantics and coauthor of *American Prose and Criticism 1900–1950* (1984). His latest book, *Howard Mumford Jones and the Dynamics of Liberal Humanism*, will be released early this year.



L-r: Edward M. Goldberg, Chair, Academic Senate; Kon Sun Lai; Janet Fisher-Hoult; Stanley Burnstein; Peter Brier; Marilyn Friedman.

He is a member of Golden Key and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies, active on the Academic Senate (he has served on the Executive Committee), and, in 1990, organized "Sundays with the Faculty," a program designed to bring together students with faculty members and their families to increase faculty-student communication. He has received Fulbright travel grants to teach on faculty exchanges in Germany and France. Friedman remarked, "His students have the most positive regard for his teaching," citing a "large number of unsolicited letters" submitted on his behalf. "These letters invariably testify to his warmth, solicitude, and instructional strengths."

Stanley Burstein is another longtime CSLA faculty member, having arrived in 1968. His three degrees from UCLA include a Ph.D. in Ancient History. His area of specialization is Greek history after Alexander the Great, especially Greek relations with Egypt and Nubia. He is a prolific author whose publications include Agatharchides of Cnidus' *On the Erythraean Sea*, the first complete translation into any modern language of the most important ancient Greek description of ancient Africa and Arabia.

Lauded by colleagues and students alike, he is described as one who gives "splendid, mind-expanding lectures," and "elegant presentations;" "an excellent scholar-teacher" with "extraordinary productivity" (six published books and four in press, nine chapters, 36 journal articles, more than 25 book reviews). He has received two National Endowment for the Humanities (NIH) fellowships and two grants, was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1963, and was president of the Association of Ancient Historians from 1990 to 1993.

Janet Fisher-Hoult was the first director of the California Academic Partnership, administered by the CSU Chancellor's Office, before coming to CSLA in 1986. She holds a BA from the University of Washington, an MA from UCLA, and an Ed.D. from USC and lectured and studied in France for two years on a Fulbright award.

Well-known and respected virtually all over campus, she was commended by the OPA Selection Committee as "indefatigable," and for her "truly outstanding service to the University." Some of her myriad activities were highlighted in the Fall 1993 issue of *The Emeritimes*. Others include her work with international educators in curriculum development, language teaching methodology, and theories of language acquisition; her commitment to quality education (especially multicultural education and second language learning); her videotape series, "Proficiency-Based Teaching of Foreign and Second Languages," which is in great demand; her service on the California State Department of Education Foreign Language Curriculum Framework Committee and as an author of the California Public School K-12 Foreign Language Framework. Students describe her as "warm and amicable," and "an excellent professor who is well organized and supportive of students both personally and professionally."

Kon Sun Lai is a relative newcomer to CSLA, having joined the faculty in 1987 after completing doctoral studies at the University of Pennsylvania. An international scholar, he earned his B.Soc.Sci. at the University of Hong Kong and his M.S. at the London School of Economics. His current research interests are international finance and applied econometrics.

Friedman remarked that "his professional productivity has been prodigious" at CSLA, and that students and faculty both praise him highly for his "outstanding overall teaching performance." His colleagues also cite his diligent work in "developing extensive course materials," and as his department's graduate adviser. Students say he is always being available and that he "goes out of his way to assist students in need." One wrote, "He very much cares that [we] understand," and "Dr. Lai has got to one of the best economics professors I have ever had."

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Carol Numrich Leaves CSLA for Pacific Oaks

Carol J. Numrich, Cal State L.A. alumna and longtime Executive Director of Univ. Development, has accepted a position at Pacific Oaks College in Pasadena



effective mid-January. In her new capacity, she has administrative responsibility for the areas of development (fund-raising), alumni affairs, and public affairs.

Numrich earned a bachelor's degree in English at CSLA in 1968 and was employed on campus for more than 30 years. At one time, she directed both alumni affairs and university development.

Her many professional activities include membership on the National Foundation Board for NSFRE, a presenter for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a mentor for CSLA's Fund-raising certificate program, chair of the San Gabriel Valley Medical Center Foundation, and member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Training Center in El Monte. She recently was honored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, of which she is a past president, as Professional of the Year.

In Honor of Bill Lloyd

By Charles Beckwith

IT IS NOW TIME—and high time—to pay our respects to **Bill Lloyd** for his work on the Emeriti Association newsletter, which he founded in 1980, cleverly dubbing it *The Emeritimes*, and which, after 13 years of editorship, he handed on in late 1992 to a well-chosen successor, Linda Trevillian.

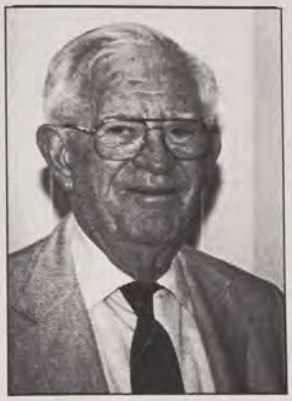
Even among retirees and emeriti, Bill is one of the most seasoned among our early faculty, having come our here from Virginia in 1959, when our present campus was in its early stages. He came from a background rich in work experience and social connection. His graduation from the Univ. of Virginia in 1933 was followed by several years' work as teacher and newspaper reporter, culminating in 1944 with a double role for the *Richmond News Leader* as reporter and news editor.

In the 1940s, his rising career was interrupted by another of distinction; he served as naval communications officer for Admiral Nimitz on Guam and with occupational forces in Japan. Distinction followed distinction. Soon after he returned to the *News Leader* after the war, he was offered an position as the first public school community relations director in the southeastern U.S.

Attention was being paid in an ever-broadening area. Next came Washington, D.C., where he was a writer and publications editor for the American Association of School Administrators, another career enhancement that strengthened his professional background and learning.

All of this meant steps upward in remunerative positions—jobs—as well as honors. But soon his restless energy and interests turned him away from that aspect of his work toward his own further education outside journalism and editorial activities. He accepted an appointment as Kellogg Fellow at the Univ. of Denver for postgraduate study in educational administration.

Once, when we were discussing subjects for the profiles of distinguished emeriti faculty for *The Emeritimes*, it was suggested that Bill himself, its begetter and advancer for more than a decade, would be an appropriate subject. His innate modesty spoke to that: he doubted that there was enough material to write about. Well, if all of this (and it is not all there is) be not



enough to reveal sides of his career unknown to most of us, one may ask what more might be needed. In any case, by a conspiracy of silence, we went ahead, getting from our informants perhaps more than we would have gotten from him. He certainly, for example, would not have submitted to being called one of the "Founders" of this institution, so we will not do that. But his work was an essential building block.

Bill joined the administrative staff at Cal State L.A. in 1959—when it was still called Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences, to build news services and edit professional publications. He worked, therefore, to establish contact with the noneducational world and to secure the idea of "LASC" as an educational entity, beyond an agglomeration of training classes. And for years he edited, meticulously, the *General Catalog* and other University publications.

In all of this, his motivation, as is not always the case with faculty—active or retired—was in the concept of the College (later University) as an academic and administrative community. And this concept he extended to those faculty who, though officially retired, should not be though of as adjuncts lopped off, but as wideners, of that community. Hence, he became involved with the Emeriti Association, and his founding and editing of *The Emeritimes*, in which he tried to keep faculty informed about their colleagues' activities and achievements after the formal step of "official" retirement. It is indicative of his own sense of faculty as a continuing community that he thought it important, after his own retirement, to continue that sense, not just as a general idea, but in tangible form. Others might have thought of it; he *did* it, and in masterful, professional form.

People with an orientation like Bill's inevitably would involve themselves in community activities of many kinds. His list, from the early '40s to the present, is extensive. It begins with the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose president he was in 1941–42, and includes the National School Public Relations Association, of which he was vice president in 1953; the national education honor society Phi Delta Kappa; and Phi Sigma Kappa national social fraternity.

After moving to Southern California in 1959, he extended his net of services more widely: the Red Cross; Friends of the South Pasadena Library; Pasadena City College Community Education Advisory Board; Pasadena Head Start Council. He is a lifetime member of the Episcopal Church, having served as a vestryman in Virginia and at St. James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena. One of his reasons for retiring from the editorship of *The Emeritimes*—which weighs more with him than the fatigue of 13 years—is the community feeling that led him toward expansion of such doing.

Such a sketch of Bill's activities and energies might well conclude with something about his family relations which, no surprise, are as vital and active as all of the rest. He and his wife, Alice Roberta (from which name derives the one she is generally known by, "Bobbie") are the parents of four children who comprise their immediate family. But, with them, the line between families—called, in our jargon—"nuclear" or "extended," is blurred. Family is family. And it would be appropriate to end with some remarks by Judy Montgomery, Bill's niece, who, when she learned about this profile in preparation, sent on a glowing profile of her own.

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Your Dues are Due

The Emeriti Association's new year began last July 1. Your 1993–94 dues are past due if you pay on an annual basis. Please remit.

Professional and Personal

Evan E. Black *(Library, 1983–1991)* is the Curriculum Director for the Senior Studies Institute sponsored by the Portland (OR) Community College and is an affiliate of the Elderhostel Institute Network. As part of the Network Study Travel Program, she is teaching a class about Mexico to SSI students before they visit Oaxaca, Mexico.

Mary Gormly *(Library, 1962–1983)* attended the National American Art Studies Association biennial meeting, Nov., 2–6, in Santa Fe, NM. She also visited various Rio Grande area pueblos, as well as Hopi and Navajo reservations. For the past year, she has been gathering material for an updated bibliography titled "Arms Control and Disarmament" for **Richard D. Burns** *(History, 1960–1992)* which will be published by the United States Institute of Peace. During a trip through the Pacific Northwest late last summer, she visited galleries, shops, and museums in pursuit of material about Northwest Coast Indian art, one of her specialties.

Bill Lloyd

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When she came to California, her first home was with Bobbie and Bill. Her grandmother also lived there. The home was temporary, but Judy remembers her young impression of the way Bill's and Bobbie's attitude—and the atmosphere it generated—quite erased the distinction. Now that she is grown, married, and a mother, she recalls, "We enjoyed many meals together in that warm, friendly place," which was made more so by Bill's designed living and eating area, reflecting the warmth. "I will always remember it as a special gathering area of my family."

Today, watching Bill playing with her small son, she notes that he has "a very special relationship with Bill. They have created their own ritual dance to confirm this relationship. . . " "But," she adds, in their various activities, "it doesn't matter much what they do." The boy "is just happy to be there with his great uncle . . . and great he is."

There, from professional to personal, is Bill Lloyd, still, in retirement, vigorously active in his various communities.

Material enough.

Gloria S. Graham *Education—Curriculum and Instruction, 1959–1986)* was a caretaker for several years after retirement, for her mother and then her sister, until their deaths about three years ago. Since then, she has spent considerable time on the golf course near her daughter's home in Stockton, CA. She also enjoyed a cruise through the Panama Canal on the new cruise ship Crystal Harmony.

Audrey Graff Hawk *(Library, 1960–1981)* is busy running a bed-and-breakfast business in Seattle, WN. In her "spare time," she takes classes at the Univ. of Washington.

Anthony J. Hillbruner *(Speech Communication, 1954–1980)* has been very active in Elderhostel activities. At an Elderhostel meeting in San Francisco, he discussed some of the differences between literature and rhetoric, commenting that the generic term for both is discourse and that the foundation for all discourse—oral and written, fiction or nonfiction—is really rhetoric. He considers literature a form of rhetorical discourse, as are works in a biography, history, and other disciplines.

At another Elderhostel session, sponsored by USC on Catalina Island, he presented a summary of his latest research in gerontology. The subject matter included the theory of Socrates that "the unexamined life is not worth living," and the theory of Soren Kierkegard, who emphasized that "life must be examined backwards," and also should "be lived forwards!" The theoretical concept he used for the analysis and assessment of both views was that of deconstruction. It was promulgated by Jacques Derrida, the famous French philosopher who recently was honored by the Univ. of Cambridge (England) with an honorary doctorate. (Hillbruner was a visiting scholar-in-residence at Cambridge during a sabbatical in 1972.)

Jesse L. Ott *(Director, Audiovisual Services, 1957–1977)*, wrote to thank Carol Smallenburg for sharing a copy of "Secondary Education Awards—1962." He commented that it "brought back fond memories of life in the Bungalows, when we sweated out the hot summers in those 'ovens' BAC (before air conditioning). It brought back visions of the 'Scenic Shed' snack bar and bookstore where many a visit was conducted over a cup of coffee. Those were the days when night school was larger than the day school and the student paper (was it the *Night Times*?) was about the only campus paper we had to read." He signed his letter *"The Missouri Hillbilly."*

Delwyn G. Schubert *(1950–1988, Education—Curriculum and Instruction)*, is the featured speaker for the Long Beach Downtown Lions Club meeting, Sat, Apr. 9. He will speak on the topic, "The Truth about Speed Reading," and will answer two basic questions: (1) Why is it impossible for anyone to read 50,000 words a minute? and (2) How can you improve your reading rate?

His expertise in the subject was gained, in part, by his position as Director of CSLA's Reading Clinic and his extensive research in the field. He was the first educator to research teachers' knowledge of phonics and to publish a dictionary of reading terms. He has written five books, more than 120 articles and research studies, and is the author of a number of film strip scripts about words, reading, and study skills.

Frieda A. Stahl *(Physics and Astronomy, 1959–1992)* presented a paper, "Strategies for Students," at the biannual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in San Diego, Jan. 5. She also attended the Association's meeting in Boise, ID, last Aug. While in Boise, she had a long visit with **Velma Vance** *(Biology, 1956–1991)*.

Faculty Colloquia Offer Intriguing Speakers

On selected Tuesday afternoons during the fall, winter, and spring quarters, faculty colloquia, selected by the Faculty Colloquium Advisory Board from written faculty proposals, are presented from 3 until 5 pm Most are held in the Univ. Club; however, because that facility is undergoing remodeling, Winter Quarter colloquia will take place in the temporary Univ. Club—the Palm Room (south side of Eagles' Landing). Refreshments are served, and each presentation includes a time for questions and answers. A list of the next few colloquia is included in the *Calendar of Events*.

In Memoriam

Manuel R. DeOrtega *(Chicano Studies, 1969–1990)*, who retired under the Faculty Early Retirement Program (FERP) in June 1990, died in Mexico City July 7, 1993, where he was born and spent the first nine years of his life.

A cofounder of CSLA's Chicano Studies program, he designed and taught many of the classes in the undergraduate curricula. A versatile scholar and dedicated teacher, he earned the respect of both students and colleagues and will be remembered as an outstanding teacher who was dedicated to his community. He published in both Mexico and the U.S.

He immigrated to the U.S. at age nine and later earned a bachelor's degree in 1954 at Univ. of the Americas in Mexico and an M.A. in 1967 at Cal State L.A. His master's program emphasis was literature, an art form for which he had a lifelong passion. He also took pleasure in singing songs that exemplified the soul and spirit of Mexico—his native land—and its people.

DeOrtega is survived by his wife of 40 years, Lourdes, and two daughters.

Edward J. Neale *(Educational Foundations and Interdivisional Studies, 1949–1974)*, Emeritus Professor of Education, died May 29, 1991, in Portland, OR, of complications from a stroke. He was 82.

Born in Canada in 1909, he grew up in Portland and completed his secondary education there. Later he earned bachelor's (1940) and master's (1944) degrees at the Univ. of Notre Dame, a Ph.D. (1949) at UC Berkeley, and did postgraduate work at Stanford. In addition to being an educator, he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

One of CSLA's earliest employees, he came to campus as Registrar and Associate Professor of Education in 1949 after completing his doctorate. As Registrar, he also served as chair of the Student Petitions Committee. His academic appointment was in the area of Secondary Education.

Four years after retiring, Neale moved to Oregon in 1978 where he was an avid golfer and a voracious reader. He was preceded in death by his son, David, in 1969, and a brother, Kenneth, in 1980. Besides his wife, survivors include two daughters, Nikki and Betty Neale; a brother, Harold; and a sister, Helen Birnie. The family suggests memorial contributions to Brooks Hill Community Church, 11539 NW Skyline Blvd., Portland, OR.

Robert M. Oldham *(Physical Education, 1961–1992)*, Professor Emeritus of Physical Education, suffered a fatal heart attack Nov 6, 1993, at his home in Avila Beach, CA. He had retired just fourteen months earlier—in September 1992.

Oldham was first employed as an assistant basketball coach and head golf coach at (then) "LASC." After receiving his BA in 1959, he was employed as a part-time faculty member while studying for his master's degree which he earned in 1961. At that time he received a full-time appointment (instructor in physical education). As a coach, he strived to help his players develop into student-athletes. That his efforts were appreciated was evident by the high student evaluations he received.

As a physical education teacher, he covered a wide range of subjects, including activities courses from beginning to advanced levels (tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball), upper division majors courses, and the capstone course for secondary PE teachers. He coordinated directed teaching in the department for 20 years and was responsible for evaluating and placing teaching candidates in public and private schools throughout the greater Los Angeles area.

His departmental and professional involvement was extensive, as well. He was department associate chair and active on the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC), the Peace Corps training program, the NCAA Summer Youth Sports Program, and on many department, school, and University committees.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a sister, and two brothers.

Ross D. F. Thompson, Professor Emeritus of Physics, died on New Year's Day 1994 of an apparent heart attack. He was 75.

The only grandson of Alec Thompson, founder of the Thompson Boiler Works on the site of what is now Mandarin Plaza in New Chinatown, Ross was born in Los Angeles and lived there all his life except for time spent at Berkeley, MIT, Cornell, and the Navy Language School at Boulder, CO. He graduated with honors from CalTech in 1940. His Ph.D. research at Cornell was supervised by Richard Feynman. He published in the field of quantum electrodynamics and regarded himself as a "quantum mechanic."

Before joining the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1959, Ross taught at USC and supervised doctoral students, some of whom went on to teach at CSU campuses. He came to our Department of Physics at its founding and had a major role in personnel selections that contributed to the unusual harmony and collegiality in the department. He helped develop the undergraduate and graduate programs and taught most of the courses in the physics curriculum. After retiring in 1980, he continued as a FERP lecturer until 1987.

Ross was deeply concerned with conservation and environmental issues. He was an enthusiastic backpacker and possessed encyclopedic knowledge of High Sierra and California desert trails, back roads, and botany. He took exquisite photographs of mountain and desert flora and occasionally gave nature talks. He traveled extensively worldwide. His broad interests encompassed history, politics, linguistics, impressionist art, and classical music. He was fluent in French, German, Spanish, Russian, Greek and Mandarin Chinese. His last trip was a cruise down the Volga River and side trips to remote areas of Russia and Georgia.

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We Need Your Help

You may have noticed the frequent long delays in reporting deaths of emeriti faculty. This information is valuable to both the Emeriti Association and the University as a whole. Please report any emeriti faculty deaths promptly to the editor.

Fellowship Recipients *(Continued from Page 1)*

areas in which she believes their assistance could be valuable include: in determining what items should comprise a hospitality packet for new faculty; in faculty interpersonal problem situations; assisting new faculty members in areas such as publications, promotions, grant proposals; in preparing the newsletter (*Insturctionally Speaking*); and in workshop presentations.

Carol Smallenburg introduced the three Emeriti Fellowship recipients and presented background information about each, as well as commending them for being part of a very impressive pool of applicants. She said, "All of the candidates were highly qualified, and the committee had a difficult time narrowing down the field to the final five. Those were so close that members of the committee raised, among themselves and the Executive Board members, an extra $1,000 to create adequate funds to give three $1,000 awards."

The committee comprised **Laird Allison, Winona Brooks, Jim Dunkelberg, John Houk,** and **Carol Smallenburg**. "There is an urgent need for financial support for graduate work," explained the Emeriti Committee members after the arduous combing of applications from 20 candidates who all had a grade point average of 3.75 or higher. The following profiles of Fellowship recipients illustrate the high caliber of students who applied. They are listed in alphabetical order to avoid any misconception of ranking.

Nina Braunstein's name and face are familiar to many CSLA students. Why? She writes a weekly feature column, "Nutrition by Nina," for the *University Times*, providing valuable food and health tips for the '90s. This dynamic young woman from Pennsylvania earned a B.A. degree in Economics at Rutgers (NJ) in 1988 after spending her summers at George Washington Univ. (1983) and Penn State Univ. (1985), and her junior year abroad at London Polytechnic (England).

She now lives in Lakewood and is pursuing an M.S. degree in Nutritional Science. Concurrently, she is working toward Registered Dietitian (R.D.) licensure in the state of California. Her interest in nutrition developed as a result of her working for several years in the weight loss industry. (She eventually worked her way into management in Jenny Craig International.)

Very active on campus as well as professionally, Braunstein is a member of the California Dietetic Association and the American Dietetic Association and is president of CSLA's Student Nutrition Association. Her clinical areas of interest are general nutritional support and cardiovascular nutrition. She plans to gain experience in a hospital setting for at least two years after graduation and then pursue a career in corporate wellness. Eventual doctoral studies are on the agenda, also.

Her faculty recommendations commend her for her intelligence (she's a straight A student), "natural leadership ability," dedication, and "carefully researched and impeccably written" research papers. One letter ended, "In short, this is a woman of quality."

For **Russell Storrie Griffiths**, relocating to California at age 16 must have been (and continue to be) a "moving" experience. He was "brought up in a rural town in Northern England and was "wide-eyed" at all of the diversity of experiences and cultures found in the melting pot of Southern California. He retained his boyhood love of Britain's national sport—soccer—but also found a new hobby—surfing—while attending high school in Orange County.

He began his undergraduate studies at UC Irvine as a Physics major, and also played on the soccer team. An early "exhilarating" introductory psychology class led him to change his major to psychology.

He already was a high school soccer coach, and began relating his psychology studies to working with school age children. This led, eventually, to a job as a full-time mental health counselor for an organization that provides treatment facilities for abused children. In this capacity, he had a chance to work with a wide range of personality characteristics, and also diverse cultural differences, which he considers "an essential experience in today's world in working toward my present goal of school psychologist." In this position, he was able to develop and implement an independent living skills program that helps children learn and experience basic real life skills.

Concurrently, to gain experience with another population, he worked briefly as a case worker in a temporary, cold/wet weather homeless shelter in inner city Los Angeles.

At Cal State L.A., he is pursing an MS degree in Counseling, School Psychology option. Presently, he is a part-time counselor of emotionally disturbed teen-agers with goals of emancipation, family reunification, and foster or other residential placement. The facility houses multiple placement failure children, many from the juvenile court system, and for Griffiths, it is "not the easiest or highest-paying job, but is very rewarding to see a resistant client begin working toward target goals."

He also has passed the CBEST and anticipates substitute teaching to gain first-hand classroom experience which he believes will help him as a school psychologist.

Of his abilities, his supervisors and coworkers offer comments like: "He has the distinctive ability to balance good leadership with interaction among young people. At the same time, he is malleable enough to accept authority and is open to new ideas and approaches." "Russell is an extremely dedicated person who was willing to put in long hours in most often adverse conditions that required strong emotions, extreme and much understanding to help the children learn and develop."

Susan Shain says, "When I turned 35, the media was telling us that half the population was under 35 and half over 35. It was a depressing thought, because now I was on the 'other' side. Still, I had just finally obtained my B.A. (at CSU Northridge)." She lamented the fact that, equipped with a degree in psychology, she "slid back into my former business life in sales."

She continues, "When I turned 50, I knew it was time to stop the stream of life from just carrying me whichever way it flowed." That was when she made the decision to pursue graduate psychology studies at CSLA, in the Marriage, Family, and Child Counseling (MFCC) option.

She says it had become clear to her in an undergraduate practicum that her destiny was in counseling. She had worked with incarcerated and post-incarcerated, hard core male adolescent offenders and had experienced a real sense of competence. She had received accolades from her supervisors and felt a passion for her work, in contrast with memories of her former field that "there was not one morning I

Continued on Page 9

Outstanding Professors *(Continued from Page 4)*

In announcing the selection of **Thomas Onak** as the CSLA nominee for the systemwide OPA, Friedman noted that those nominated typically have superlative teaching records and outstanding reputations as educators, recalling that "in the last four years, three [CSLA] nominees have won this coveted award. Since the systemwide awards was established, CSLA's record of 11 recipients is unmatched by any other CSU campus."

Onak, a charter member of CSLA's Chemistry faculty (1959), earned an AB at San Diego State and a Ph.D. at UC Berkeley. He is an internationally known, leading theorist and researcher in the synthetic chemistry of carboranes. He says his interest in carboranes has been extended to include computational and predictive chemistry. His accomplishments and awards are many and include the distinction, in 1990, of becoming the only faculty member at a public-supported institution to receive the National American Chemistry Society Award for Research at an Undergraduate Institution. He also has been awarded a Public Health Service Research Career Development Award, was a Fulbright Research Scholar at the University of Cambridge, and has received more than 40 research grants totaling more than $2,500,000 from the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and other major sources.

Friedman noted that the Committee was "particularly impressed with the large number of undergraduate chemistry students that Dr. Onak involves in his research projects." More than 70 or his 130 publications have been co-authored by research students, and more than 20 of these students have gone on to earn Ph.D. or M.D. degrees. Described by his students as "a phenomenal educator" and a "priceless commodity," he has presented invited lectures and seminars throughout Europe and in Japan and has conducted sabbatical studies at the University of Cambridge and other leading institutions in England. If it is possible to imagine this man having any free time, he says he once was a professional musician, and one of his two most important avocations is music. The other is golf.

Friends and colleagues all over campus are hoping the systemwide OPA selection committee will recognize the extraordinary talents and accomplishments of this remarkable man.

Fellowship Recipients *(Continued from Page 8)*

greeted my [former] work with passion and excitement."

Planning ahead, she now is involved in a program that certifies her to teach psychology at the community college level and she has taught a Psychology 150 (Introductory Psychology) class through that program. Quite a change—and, in her words, "the right one,"—from more than two decades in field of marketing, promotion, and sales.

That others agree with her "destiny" is obvious from the following remarks. "I have been impressed by her focused dedication to her scholastic and professional work." "She has . . . consistently performed at an "A" level on examinations, papers, and presentations." And, finally, "It is readily apparent that Susan is able to establish close rapport with others through her genuine concern and understanding of their unique qualities."

What an impressive group of students these three—and all of the other applicants—comprise. No wonder the committee had such a difficult time making its decisions. But the work doesn't stop there! Another fee increase is on the horizon for all CSU students, and graduate students already pay more than their undergraduate counterparts. The rest is up to you. To continue these very worthwhile Emeriti Fellowships, more funding is always needed. Please give whatever you feel you are able. Only with widespread participation among Association members can the program continue to make the difference at Cal State L.A. that it already has.



Campus Highlights

(Continued from Page 3)

1985 as a 501(c)3 tax exempt, nonprofit organization whose purpose is to accept contributions to the University.

According to a campus informational bulletin distributed last fall, an expected internal reallocation of administrative resources will not involve an increase in campus administrative costs. Numerous other CSU campuses already have similar positions.

A nationwide search for the new vice president is underway, and the selection is expected to be announced in late spring.

To serve on an interim basis, President Rosser has appointed **Lee O. Case, Jr.** Mr. Case is a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan with extensive experience in institutional advancement, having been Vice President for Planning and Development at Occidental College for more than 20 years and also Vice President for Development and Public Relations at the Univ. of Santa Clara.

Case is a founding board member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a former president of the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the American College Public Relations Association's Committee on Taxation and Philanthropy. He also is involved in numerous civic and community groups. As Interim Vice President, he also will be Executive Director of the CSLA Foundation.

He assumed the position Jan. 18, 1994.

NEW EMERITI

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

MARION V. DEARMAN
(Sociology, 1971–1992)

HOWARD H. EARLE
(Criminal Justice, 1975–1993)

ROBERT F. MEADE
(Geological Sciences, 1960–1993)

PAUL T. MU
(Economics and Statistics, 1969–1992)

WILLIAM E.R. WHITELEY
(Health Science, 1968–1986)

Roybal Gerontology Institute Inaugurates Grandparents as Tutors Program

Supported by a small grant from Pacific Bell, the Roybal Institute for Applied Gerontology has embarked on an exciting, new program that links two generations with a natural affinity for each other: grandparents and young children. Based at Murchison Street School in East Los Angeles, the program seeks to involve grandparents as tutors for young schoolchildren. The Roybal Institute is cosponsoring the program with the Department of Child and Family Studies.

One of the main goals of the program is to keep young, impressionable, ethnic minority students (most of the students in the area are of Latino ancestry) interested and progressing in school. East L.A. is characterized by numerous street gangs, a lack of adequate adult supervision, and many parents whose economic situation does not allow them to play as strong a role in their children's education as they would prefer. "Latchkey" kids, frequent absences from school, and a lack of individual attention to young students are common in the area.

There is a large number of senior citizens in the area; this is the population primarily targeted by the program. Contrary to common belief, many are free from major health problems that would limit their daily activities. They also have adequate free time to spend with children. There also is a widely accepted theory that senior citizens who remain involved in regular activities—who maintain their range of interests and expand their range of social contacts—continue to enjoy better physical health than others who do not.

What the program proposes to do is involve grandparents as partners in the education of primary school children at Murchison and—if additional funding is found—at other schools in the area. The primary activity is reading, which is considered the most fundamental process in education. Grandparents can aid children by reading to them, and children can improve their reading skills by reading books to supportive, important adults.

A graduate student in Child Development is supervising the grandparents in the program, and a grandparent leader will train others and oversee the program. Emeriti faculty who are interested in participating in the program should contact **Dr. Jeffrey Young**, The Roybal Institute's Associate Director for Research, at (213) 343-4724, or **Dr. Bruce Campbell**, Chair, Department of Child and Family Studies, at (213) 343-4590.

Future issues of *The Emeritimes* will continue to highlight Institute activities with relevance for emeriti. For more information about the programs and services of the Roybal Gerontology Institute, call (213) 343-4724.

Emeriti Fellowship Fund Needs Your Help

If you haven't already read the article about the three new Emeriti Fellowship recipients, please turn back to page one right now. And when you're finished, consider what you can do to support this very worthy Association activity. If everyone gave—even a small amount—we'd be able to sustain, and perhaps even expand, our awards. Let's make it a goal for 1994 to fund even more fellowships than we did in 1993.

In Memoriam

(Continued from Page 7)

Kenneth Zimmer *(Office Systems and Business Education, 1961–1983)*, Professor Emeritus of Business Education, died Jan. 18 after a long illness. He had been retired for ten years and resided in Agoura Hills.

He received all of his higher education in the state of New York, earning a Bachelor of Science degree at New York Univ. in 1943 and M.A. (1946) and Ed.D. (1952) at Columbia Univ. Teacher's College.

Zimmer came to Cal State L.A. in Fall 1961 as an Associate Professor of Business Education. From 1964 until 1973 he chaired the (then) Department of Business Education. His accomplishments on campus include playing an instrumental role in the development of the M.A. degree program in Business Education and an undergraduate option in Office Administration for the B.S. degree in Business Administration.

His contributions to the School of Business and Economics, the University, the business community, and professional associations were extensive. He was the author of numerous publications, among them two business communication textbooks, several typewriting instruction books, and various others books, articles, and chapters. He is remembered by the School of Business and Economics as an individual who cared deeply about his students.

In accordance with his wishes, no memorial service was scheduled.

Solar Eagle II *(Continued from Page 3)*

1993 race (compared with 36 in 1990), and, according to **Raymond B. Landis**, Dean of the School of Engineerng and Techology, competition was much greater because of "the remarkable increase in the number and quality of the entries, primarily the result of an almost fanatical effort by the Japanese automobile industry." He remarked that there were rumors that Honda spent between $40 and $80 million on its project.

Besides *Solar Eagle II*, California competitors included Cal Poly Pomona (whose *Intrepid* finished in 8th place and first among U.S. teams), Stanford (14th—one hour behind CSLA), and San Diego State, whose car was reported to have dropped out only 67 miles past the starting line.

The big winners were Honda's *Dream* (average speed: 52.43 mph) and Biel Engineering College of Switzerland (av. 48.53 mph), which was sponsored by the Swiss Watch Co. Hans Tholstrup, World Solar Challenge founder and organizer, commented, "Twelve years ago, they said it couldn't be done—nobody could possible cross Australia on sunshine alone. Solar energy as a transport source is now totally viable. It has to be taken seriously."

Calendar of Events

EMERITI WEEK EVENTS

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS EMERITI LUNCHEON, Feb 8, Tu, 11 am, Oak Room

Open to all SBE emeriti faculty by reservation. Info: (213) 343-2800 (Gloria).

EMERITI ASSOCIATION NO-HOST LUNCHEON, Feb 8, Tu, 11:30 am, Univ. Club (Palm Room)

ACADEMIC SENATE MEETING, Feb 8, Tu, 1:35 pm, King Hall Lect. Hall 2

EMERITI RECEPTION FOR THE FACULTY, Feb 8, Tu, 3:15 pm, Oak Room

ART

Exhibition: "Trophies," Fine Arts Gallery. Jan 31–Feb 24

Works by 14 Southern California artists including poetic objects, paintings, photographs, installations, and video. Special hours: Tu, W, Th, Sa, 12–5 pm Info: (213) 343-4023/4010.

Exhibition: "To Prove Our Worth: The Irony of the Black Military Experience, 1861–1975," Univ.-Stud. Union (2nd floor). Feb 14–24

Historic photographs from California Afro-American Museum's permanent collection. Special hours: M, W, 2–7 pm; Tu, Th, noon–5 pm. Info: (213) 343-5121.

Graduate Art Exhibit Group Show, Mar 6–18, M-Th, 12–5, Fine Arts Gallery. Info: (213) 343-4023/4010.

Hendrik Keyzer Paintings, Univ.-Stud. Union, Los Angeles room, until June 30

Exhibit includes paintings by Chemistry professor and CSLA/ CSU systemwide Outstanding Professor Award recipient who also is restoring a mural at the San Gabriel Mission. Info: (213) 343-5121.

"Gender Coordinates: Remapping Boundaries," Mar 28–Apr 9, M–Sa, Univ.-Stud. Union

A Women's History Month event. Info: (213) 343-3370.

Joyce Cutler Shaw: "The Anatomy Lesson", Mar 28–Apr 28, Fine Arts Gallery

Illustrations completed in medical school by Artist-in-Residence at UC San Diego Medical Center. Info: (213) 343-4023/4010.

DANCE

[Info: (213) 343-4118]

Stephanie Gilliland, Feb 4, 5 Fr, Sa, 8 pm, State Playhouse

Dance Kaleidoscope Auditions, Feb 12, 13, Sa, Su, 8 am–5 pm

Auditions for major annual CSLA-sponsored dance festival are open to the public: Feb 12, State Playhouse, Feb 13, King Hall Dance Studio

Grace Ballofet Dancers, Apr 29, 30, Fr, Sa, 8 pm; May 1, 2:30 pm

FACULTY COLLOQUIA

[Info: (213) 343-3800]

"The Discourse Shapes the Grammar: A Stylistic Analysis of Lincoln's First and Second Inaugural Addresses," Rosemary Hake *(English),* Feb 15, Tu, 3–5 pm, Univ. Club (Palm Room).

"Kush: Forgotten Civilization of Africa," Stanley Burstein *(History–Emeritus),* Mar 1, 3–5 pm, Univ. Club (Palm Room).

"What About Plagiarism?" Alice Roy (English), Apr 12, 3–5 pm, Univ. Club (Palm Room).

"The Flight of the Solar Eagle," Richard Roberto *(Mechanical Engineering),* May 3, 3–5 pm, Univ. Club (Palm Room).

MUSIC

[Info: (213) 343-4060]

Senior Recitals, Feb 11, Fr, Music Hall, Times TBA

Symphonic Winds, Mar 9, W, 8 pm, State Playhouse

Symphony Orchestra, Mar 11, Fr, 8 pm, State Playhouse

Music Dep't Jazz Festival Day, Mar 12, Sa (all day)

Concert Choir and University Chorus, Mar 13, Su, 7:30, State Playhouse

Electronic Music Festival, Apr 2, Sa, Music Hall, times TBA (all day)

Coordinated by Music Professor Peter Terry, this event involves participants from all over the U.S.

***Carmina Burana** (by Carl Orff),* Apr 8, 9, Fr, Sa, 8 pm, State Playhouse

Orff's most famous work performed by more than 100 voices of CSLA's Concert Choir with Pasadena's Foothill Master Chorale as guest artists. Includes instrumental and choreographic accompaniment. Dr. Thomas Miyake, Director. Info: (213) 343-4060. *(See also Arts and Angels Evening of the Arts under Special Events heading)*

Golden Eagle Singers, Apr 17, Su, 3 pm, Unitarian Church (Long Beach)

Ken Mauzer, Pianist, in Pops Concert, Apr 20, W, 8 pm, State Playhouse

Junior Recitals, Apr 27, W, Music Hall, Times TBA

Friends of Music Benefit Concert, Apr 29, 30, Fr, Sa, 8 pm, Music Hall

Friends of Music fund-raiser features Music Dep't faculty and staff in extemporaneous, musical comedy (or is it komic musikal?) acts.

POETRY

[Info: (213) 343-4140]

Jean Burden Poetry Series, April 21, 8 pm, Union (Alh. Rm)

Annual English Dep't-sponsored event features major and emerging poets; past events have included Poets Laureate and Pulitzer prize-winning poets.

Continued on Page 12

Calendar *(Continued from Page 11)*

THEATRE

[Info: (213) 343-4118]

"The Government Inspector" (by Nikolai Gogol), Feb 11–13, 18–20, Fr, Sa, 8 pm; Su, 2:30 pm, Arena Theatre.

"Camp Logan" (by Celeste Bedford Walker), Feb 18–20, Fr, Sa, 8 pm; Su, 2:30 pm, State Playhouse

Based on the 1917 mutiny and court martial of 19 black soldiers.

(213): 343-3080.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Get to Know You" Dinner, Feb 8, Tu, 6 pm

Center for Student Life sponsors Mexican Fiesta theme dinner to introduce new students to CSLA campus community. Info: (213) 343-3390.

Engr. & Tech Week Event, Feb 21, M, 1:30 pm, Union (Alh. Rm.)

Michael Devirian, JPL project manger, speaks on the Hubble Space Telescope and Wide Field Planetary Camera II.

Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, Feb 25, Thu, 6 pm, Tower Restaurant (downtown L.A.)

Annual induction of newly elected members into CSLA Athletics Hall of Fame. Info: (213) 343-3080.

Symposium on University Teaching, Feb 26, Sa, Kellogg West (Cal Poly Pomona)

Second annual event sponsored by CSLA's Center of Effective Teaching. Info: Dr. Janet Fisher-Hoult, (213) 343-4443.

24th Annual Alumni Assoc. Annual Awards Banquet, Mar 24, Th, 6 pm, Oak Room

Awards include CSLA 1993 Alumnus- or Alumna-of-the-Year, one Outstanding Alumnus or Outstanding Alumna from each of the six schools, and the Alumni Award of Merit. Info: (213) 343-4980.

CSLA Metrolink Station Groundbreaking, late Mar or early April

Groundbreaking ceremonies for CSLA's Metrolink Station which, when completed later this year, will serve CSLA faculty, staff, and students from outlying areas served by Metrolink trains. Info: (213) 343-3050.

"Evening of the Arts," Apr 9, Sa, 4–11 pm, Various venues on campus

Second annual fund-raiser of Arts and Letters Angels, support group for the School of Arts and Letters. Features visual arts, readings, theatre and dance performances, video presentations, and *Carmina Burana* performance (see *Music* events). Barbecue Dinner and Dessert Reception included. Info: (213) 343-4001.

Honors Convocation, Apr 22, Fr, 6–9:30 pm, Various venues on campus

Annual all-University convocation salutes honor students. Opening program in Eagles' Nest Gymnasium, followed by school programs in other sites. Info: (213) 343-3830.

Robert Kully Retirement Dinner, May 6, Fr, 6 pm, Brookside Country Club, 1130 Rosemont, Pasadena.

Info: (213) 343-2240.

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