

# EMERITI *Newsletter*

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Steve Cederbaum*

In my rather longish letter that accompanied the membership solicitation and renewal form, I introduced the leadership of the Emeriti Association and outlined some of the initiatives that we wished to pursue. Some of those efforts are described by their leaders in this *Newsletter*. At that time we discussed the survey that we planned. I am happy to tell you all that response to both the survey and the membership solicitation has been quite good, with at least the early returns running well ahead of what we anticipated and had hoped for. After the analysis, this will help us shape the organization and align it more closely with the wishes of the membership.

We did not sneak a peek at the survey results, but we hope that it has a reasonable number of volunteers for various important emeriti functions as well as new initiatives. One of the most difficult tasks of the EA leadership is filling the various positions needed to keep the organization functioning. There are various good reasons why people may not be interested and willing to volunteer, but one impression that is untrue and that we need to counter is the perception that the organization is an elitist "in-group" that does not welcome newcomers not previously associated with us.

We welcome you, we want you and we need you. We need your new ideas, your new energy and, yes, even your willingness to do sometimes quite pedestrian and rote tasks. One of my most interesting activities of the group has been stuffing parties. We stuff envelopes, but it is the quality of conversation and the interesting people whom you meet that makes it so worthwhile. It also gives you the opportunity to strut your "stuff".

There is a cliché about people that trouble finds. The last several weeks have posed just some situations for the Emeriti Association. The University has undertaken a reimagining of the healthcare insurance program that affects employees and retirees in a major way. Our initial analysis, based on incomplete information, suggests that those whose care is obtained at UCLA or a UCLA-affiliated facility will be little affected, save for the fact that the Anthem Plus plan will no longer exist or have an equivalent. The effect on those living outside of the UCLA orbit, and particularly outside of California, face a less certain and a less easily understood set of options. In either case the level of uncertainty is high. The leadership understands that we must take responsibility for addressing these issues and we will do so in a number of ways. We will get the best information and interpretations available. We will share this information through email

blasts to our members (another reason for joining the Association) and on our Facebook page we will try to raise awareness of on-campus sessions to allow for questions and answers. We will do whatever we can to make the process easier.

Again, I welcome you all to the new academic year, a calendar device that affects some of us and not others. Join us in making our organization as vibrant, exciting and useful as possible and help make all of our lives richer.

## FALL DINNER PROGRAM; "BLUE SKIES IN CHINA"

At the Fall Dinner on Wednesday, November 20, UCLA Professor **Matthew E. Kahn** will discuss the outlook for "Blue Skies in China".

Over the next few decades, over one billion people are likely to move to Asia's cities. Such individuals seek new opportunities to improve their standard of living. What are the likely local and global environmental implications of this urban growth? Professor Kahn's talk will focus on the environmental consequences of urban growth in China. How optimistic can we be that incentives will be introduced to achieve the "win-win" of economic growth and blue skies? What role will technological advance play in decoupling pollution

production from economic activity?

Matthew E. Kahn is a Professor at the UCLA Institute of the Environment, the Department of Economics, the Department of Public Policy, the Anderson School of Management, and the UCLA Law School. He is a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research and a research fellow at Institut zur Zukunft der Arbeit (IZA). He has authored several books, the most recent being *Fundamentals of Environmental Economics: Solving Urban Pollution Problems* (July, 2013).

*Judith Smith, Chair  
Program Committee*

The Fall Dinner will be held in the Main Dining Room of the Faculty Center, preceded by a social hour starting at 4:45. A reservation form and return envelope are enclosed with this *Newsletter*.

## AFTER LUNCH PROGRAMS

**Thursday, December 12, 2013:**

“Reel Justice 4: The Courtroom Returns to the Movies”, by **Paul Bergman**.

Law-related films and TV shows greatly influence popular beliefs about law, lawyers and the legal system. In this fourth in a highly successful series of presentations to the UCLA Emeriti Association, UCLA Professor of Law Emeritus Paul Bergman will show and discuss entertaining clips from both well-known and not-so-well-known films. He will compare pop culture to reality and provide interesting insights into the history of film and law.

Paul Bergman has been honored with three awards for distinguished teaching from UCLA and from the American Trial Lawyers Association. He is the author of fourteen books and about 35 published articles and book chapters. He has also appeared in numerous presentations on TV and radio as well as to groups of attorneys and judges.

Professor Bergman will base this presentation on his book *Reel Justice: The Courtroom Goes to the Movies* (2d. Ed., 2006). The book is a paperback, and it is an entertaining read for anyone interested in law or film. Bring a book to the presentation, whether for yourself or for a holiday gift, and Professor Bergman will be happy to autograph it.

This program will be held in the Hacienda Room of the Faculty Center. An informal reception with light refreshments will begin at 1:00 p.m., and the program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

*Judith Smith, Chair  
Program Committee*

## NOMINATIONS INVITED FOR EMERITI AWARDS

Nominations are now open for the 2014 **Constantine Panunzio Distinguished Emeritus Award** and the **Edward A. Dickson Emeritus Professorship** Awards. These awards recognize and honor University of California emeritus faculty for outstanding scholarly, educational, and/or other professional accomplishments since their retirement.

### **Constantine Panunzio Award.**

The Panunzio Award was made possible by a bequest from its namesake, a UCLA Professor of Sociology who was instrumental in the development of UC’s retirement system. Each UC campus may nominate one emeritus/a in a humanities or social sciences for this award, which consists of a cash prize and a certificate. One or two statewide awards are made annually. The awardees in 2013 were **Frederick Burwick** (English) from UCLA and **Michael Nauenberg** (Physics) from UC Santa Cruz the latter for his seventeen years of post-retirement work in the history of science.

At UCLA, Deans in the humanities and social sciences, as well as the Emeriti Association’s Awards Committee, are asked to solicit nominations by the end of October. Individual emeriti may also self-nominate. Nomination materials consist mainly of a *curriculum vitae* and a cover letter. UCLA candidates are evaluated by the Emeriti Association’s Awards Committee and reviewed by the Deans of the humanities and social sciences. During January and February, the President of the Emeriti Association, working with the selected campus nominee, compiles a full dossier for the candidate and submit’s the final campus nomination to the statewide selection award in mid-April.

The Awards Committee must receive nominations for the 2014 Panunzio Award by Friday, November 1, 2013. These should be sent to:

*Awards Committee  
UCLA Emeriti Association  
1116 Rolfe Hall 951437  
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1437*

## Dickson Emeritus Professorships

The **Dickson Emeritus Professorships** were made possible by a gift from the late Edward A. Dickson, Regent of the University from 1913 to 1946. It honors outstanding research, scholarly work, teaching, and/or educational and professional service such as organizational, departmental or editorial posts or committees, performed by emeritus faculty of any discipline since retirement. Each UC campus has received funds that will support one or more awards each year. The UCLA awardees in 2013 were **Charlotte Neumann** (School of Public Health), **Vivian Sobchack** (Theater Arts/ Division of Motion Pictures and Television), and **Lawrence Kruger** (Neurobiology).

Each UCLA department or school is limited to one nomination each year. Emeriti Association members may nominate candidates also if they keep their related departments aware of their intentions. The supporting dossier should include a cover letter outlining the nominee's distinctive research, scholarly work, and/or other professional activity, a *curriculum vitae*, and supporting letters from two leaders in the field that comment specifically on the nominee's achievements since retiring.

Nominations should be submitted by Friday, January 31, 2014 to:

*Dickson Emeritus Professorship  
Award  
1237 Murphy Hall  
Box 951419  
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1419*

## UCLA Emeriti Association Treasurer's Report Fiscal Year 2012-13 September 1, 2012- August 31, 2013

<b>Income:</b>		<b>\$33,335.77</b>
Membership Dues	\$ 8787.50	
Gifts and Contributions	15,344.00	
Interest Earned	46.27	
Dinner Receipts	9,158.00	
<b>Expenses:</b>		<b>\$29,197.44</b>
Art Show	\$ 7,087.17	
Biobibliography	1,053.39	
Dinner Expenses	10,218.40	
Newsletters	4,480.87	
Program Expenses	1,023.11	
Other Operational Expenses	5,334.50	
<b>Carry Forward from Previous Fiscal Year</b>		<b>\$37,793.88</b>
<b>ENDING BALANCE</b>		<b>\$41,932.21*</b>

\*Unaudited report as of August 31, 2011 reported to the Executive Board of the UCLA Emeriti Association at its September 2013 meeting.

*Jane Permaul  
Treasurer*

## "FRIEND" YOUSEE ON FACEBOOK

A word about the new Emeriti Association Facebook page. The proposal was greeted with skepticism and even derision by some, but its usefulness in situations like healthcare insurance change is obvious. Join *Yousee Elayemeriti* now and get the latest information that we have and comment on it in almost real time. We cannot arrange email blasts or update our web page as quickly as we can put sites and comments on Facebook. It is more clear that the time for such a communication device for emeriti is here and now. It is run by a fellow named *Yousee Elayemeriti*. (Say it fast.) To be part of the network, if you have a Facebook

page, make *Yousee* a "friend." If you don't have one, create one and make *Yousee* a friend. Note that the folks at the First Friday sessions on using gadgets and the Internet can help you with Facebook.

## A REPORT ON ART

Your reporter says it is always fair weather at the Art Show.

Enter the scene in the California Room on May 21 of this year and you will remember "View of the Forest", the watercolor by the featured artist, Sharon Belkin, which served as the cover for the 2013 Art Show invitation. That painting displayed at the show was striking, a tangled web of jungle greens, sliced by one springy horizontal

## LET US WELCOME

Baraff, Larry Medicine	Ignarro, Louis Pharmacology	Rothschild, Bruce Mathematics
Bartchy, Scott History	Iwasaki, Shoichi Asian Lang. & Cult.	Roy, William Sociology
Bergren, Ann Classics	Keller, Edmund Political Science	Schelbert, Heinrich Mol. & Med. Pharmacol
Bok, P. Dean Neurobiology	Kennedy, Gail Anthropology	Steihm, E. Richard Pediatrics
Bourland, Roger Music	Larson, Charles Philip Anesthesiology	Strong, Gary Library
Browner, Carole Semel	Lawrence, Rhonda Law Library	Swanson, E. Burton Anderson
Cherry, James Pediatrics	Layne, Sara Shatford Cataloging & Metadata Ctr.	Taylor, Shelley Psychology
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Edgerton, Victor Reggie Neurobiology	McCallum, Donald Art History	Varat, Jonathan Law
Edwards, Peter Biol. Chem./ Med-Cardio.	Mellor, Anne English	Vinuela, Fernando Radiology
Effros, Edward Mathematics	Mellor, Ronald History	Weiner, Dora Psychr. & Biobehav. Sci./Hist.
Effros, Rita Path. & Lab Med.	Miller, Timothy Surgery	Willson, Jr., Alan Electrical Engineering
Gatti, Richard Pathology	Myers, Hector Psychology	Wisnieski, Bernadine MIMG
Howes, Carollee Education	Olsen, Richard Mol. & Med. Pharmacol.	Yee, Martha Film & TV Archive
Hunt, Lynn History	Pardridge, William Medicine	Zaidel, Eran Psychology

branch inhabited by a banded lizard, while on the right a “Violaceous Trogon” watched as “Julia” butterflies fluttered deep into the steamy, dark interior.

Across the room, a sculptor cooled us off with his works of rigid steel enchainned in confounding formations. All that cool invention was tempered by the rich wood sculptures of the supports for his works. Breezing toward Body Art in fashion, one found two jewelers with pleasingly contrary aesthetics presenting their gems, metals, and other minerals in distinctive designs, at separate tables, of course.

Science in art was represented as the poetry of biological detritus, a dazzling of seashells in artful array. Another biologist focused on images of form and the function of wings, beaks and talons. A third explored the infinite variety of birds, their feathers’ color, iridescence, pattern -- and sometimes their song. I am reporting here only a small sample of the 27 engaging exhibits in the 2013 Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit that we viewers encountered.

It was a very good party. The exhibits were examined and regaled. The artists were introduced and toasted with champagne for all. The buffet, which was in itself a work of art, provided the complement to friends enjoying the company of friends.

We look forward to May 20, 2014, when the 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit will open in the California Room. If you are interested in showing your work in May, please e-mail your interest or your questions to [emeriti@errc.ucla.edu](mailto:emeriti@errc.ucla.edu) or to [carteret@ucla.edu](mailto:carteret@ucla.edu).

*Noël Carterette, Chair  
Arts and Crafts Show Committee*

## MEMBERSHIP DUES REMINDER

If you have not done so already, please send in your Emeriti Association dues. Our dues remain reasonable: \$20 for a single member or \$30 for a member and spouse or significant other.

For those of us who live locally, a year-long program of Emeriti Association lectures and other events provides ongoing opportunities to maintain and extend relationships with UCLA colleagues. For those at a distance, our *Newsletter* and Facebook page bring news of friends as well as information on issues that affect us all.

Emeriti who have reached the age of 85, and their spouses or significant others, become Honorary Members, exempted from paying dues. Honorary Members may continue to send dues as donations, of course.

We look forward to your participation in what promises to be a notable year.

*Joyce Pellerano Ludmer, Chair  
Membership Committee*

## SURVEY UNEARTHES EMERITI GOLD AND \$185,000,000

A news headline in 2003 reported a remarkable matter:

### MINERS REFUSE TO WORK AFTER DEATH

This sobering situation utterly failed to stir UCLA emeriti, however, because here matters are often its reverse. Academic miners by nature, many among us pursue their professional work unabatedly no

matter how many colleagues drop around them. In fact, multitudes seem driven to persist into some Great Beyond, as though there’s an Elysium where tenure blesses those who publish *after* perishing.

Such commitment, or compulsion risking commitment, appeared starkly last spring in the results of the July 2009 - June 2012 triennial emeriti Biobibliographic Survey at UCLA.

Amounting to a major portion of a UC-wide accounting by the Council of UC Emeriti Associations (CUCEA), 320 out of 976 emeriti here generously took the time to unearth and report on their academic activities, work which otherwise might well have been little noticed, a fate not uncommon for emeriti contributions to the university’s welfare.

While the Nobel for economics that Lloyd Shapley received at the age of 89 glistened as an emeritus highlight in the triennium, what other gold lurked in the depths of less flashily observed efforts? Such ore was mined for the survey’s accounting of work by the 33% who bothered to respond.

The digging was telling: this 33% contingent produced 176 books, over 2,000 articles, 327 book chapters, 636 abstracts, 165 professional reports, and 233 consulting reports besides mentoring 952 grad students and 633 undergrads, and serving on 344 doctoral committees, while whiling away recreational time writing 1,344 letters of recommendation.

Then too, many squeezed in time for services to their specific specialties or the profession-at-large, giving a total of 1,537 professional lectures or papers, serving on 240 national and local professional committees, holding offices on 67

of them, while also taking on 193 editorial appointments along with the vetting of 2,005 articles and 227 books.

Campus committee work also attracted many as crucial to the campus's governance, yet needing support since non-retired faculty tend to dodge or simply suffer slight slivers of it as ill-rewarded tedium.

With perspectives beyond such airs, a noble slice of these emeriti served variously on 182 department, 79 Academic Senate, 59 administration, 46 emeriti, 65 advisory, 37 fund raising, and 31 "other" committees, a commitment broadly echoed, meanwhile, by those in public service on 95 local, 28 state, and 92 national bodies, and those holding of offices in 47 such groups.

To a tally of whether they found themselves less, or more, or just as busy as they had been before retirement, nearly two-thirds of the respondents declared themselves just as, or busier.

Recompense for most of these activities was slight. Aside from the Nobel, grants for research, and modest funding for some lectures and teaching, the 121 professional honors and 95 community service honors reported were largely just that: honorary; inexpensive to confer, but (presumably) spiritual gold to receive.

Prior CUCEA surveys tastefully concluded on a high note of this sort. Given UC's funding challenges however, Adrian Harris, Vice Chancellor-Planning, Emeritus, UCLA, recommended that \$\$ factors should be included in this one.

When money makes the world go

'round, the world carries UC with it. So a "Financial Data" category was added to the survey this time 'round.

First, as a monetary factor seldom mentioned, one should probably consider the value personified in the services of this survey's 320 very senior, prestigious respondents. Given their full-and-part-time academic activities, the value of each to UC could be modestly averaged at \$100,000 a year which, applied to the 320 in the survey's triennium, would total \$96 million, \$32 million per year.

More tangibly, financial data reported by the survey's 320 respondents totaled \$124,669,320 in grant funding, plus \$56,890,520 in cash donations, and \$3,774,950 in cash-equivalent donations, for a grand total of \$185,334,790, nearly \$62 million per year.

Thus, if the survey's data are reasonably representative in valuing services rendered and funds annually contributed by just a one-third fraction of UCLA's emeriti, a conservative grand total for the monetary value of emeriti to UCLA's future runs close to a memorable \$100 million per year.

In short, with all of their activities most of these durable live wires are valuable assets who have at least avoided the fate of many in another historically lethal headline:

TYPHOON RIPS THROUGH  
CEMETARY  
HUNDREDS DEAD

So much for hoping to RIP.

*Chuck Berst, Editor  
Emeriti Biobib Survey*

## PREVIEW OF 2014 EVENTS

January 9: After-Lunch Program. Speaker and title to be announced.

February 12: Winter Dinner. Broadcast journalist **Warren Olney**, currently the host and executive producer of KCRW programs "To the Point" and "Which Way, LA?"

March 5: After-Lunch round table and panel discussion, following the 12:00 Noon lecture by **Hilary Clinton**, featured speaker at the annual Luskin Thought Leader Convocation. (Tickets will be available and Emeriti Association members will have advance notice.)

April 10: After-Lunch Program. **Gerald F Kominski**, Director, UCLA Center for Health Policy Research. "The Affordable Care Act: Is It Working in California?"

May 14: Spring Dinner. Professor Emeritus **Louis Ignarro**, Nobel Laureate. "The Road to Stockholm - A Nobel Mission".

June 5: After-Lunch program, jointly sponsored with UCLARA. **Willeke Wendrich**, Professor of Egyptian Archaeology and Digital Humanities. Title to be announced.

## HELP WANTED

The Emeriti Association's Archives Committee has three responsibilities. It maintains the UCLA Emeriti Association's records, which are available for consultation as needed. It also collects biographical material on the activities of individual UCLA emeriti, and when a death notice is received from the Univer-

sity, this information and other data collected by the Committee is sent to the UCLA Academic Senate Executive Office to be used in writing the University's *In Memoriam* statements. In addition, the Archives Committee maintains the records of CUCEA, the Council of University of California Emeriti Associations.

Archives Committee members Ralph Johnson and Arline Zuckerman need a third committee member to assist with these several tasks. Emeriti who have an interest in archives are warmly invited to contact me at [rawajo@aol.com](mailto:rawajo@aol.com).

*Ralph Johnson, Chair  
Archives Committee*

## THE BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange is maintained in the Faculty Center's "Billiard Room" for the use of UCLA emeriti and members of the Faculty Center. This year's annual weeding of the collection was accomplished in late June by dedicated Emeriti Association volunteers. All shelves were cleaned and every book was checked; the 480 culled volumes that had not circulated in one calendar year were loaded onto a Young Research Library "rolling bookshelf" and sent to YRL for the Library Staff Association's October book sale.

A deposit box next to the "new arrivals" shelf is for returns and book donations, except for textbooks and scholarly texts. (The Book Exchange is meant for leisure

reading.) Please donate no more than 10 books (other than returns) at a time to equalize the work load for the Emeriti Association volunteers who come in every week to maintain our orderly shelves. Please also record on the tally sheet the number of books borrowed and donated, with signature and/or Faculty Club number, which enables us to track interest and usage. Thank you!

*Toshi Ashikaga, Chair  
Book Exchange Committee*

## IN MEMORIAM

Amin Banani	1927-2013
Colette Dubois Brichant	1926-2013
William F. Brown	1911-2012
Andrew F. Charwat	1925-2013
Gary A. Gardner	1944-2013
Norris C. Hundley	1935-2013
Edgar Allan Jones, Jr.	1921-2013
John Hayford Jones	1917-2013
Robert Douglas Junge II	1938-2013
Shuhsi Kao	1945-2013
Bess Karp	1928-2013
Chamya Pompey Kincy	1976-2013
Andrzej Korbonski	1927-2013
Louis J. Rosner	1929-2013
Eustace A. Serafetinides	1930-2013
David H. Solomon	1923-2013
Hans Wagener	1940-2013
Calvert Ward Watkins	1933-2013
Antronette Yancey	1957-2013

## THE PLAYREADERS

*The Playreaders*, founded in 2009, will continue this year with its 5th season. The Emeriti Association cosponsors this activity along with the Faculty Women's Club. All members of the Emeriti Association are invited to participate, as readers, directors or audience. Get involved! Performances happen at the Faculty Center on the second Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Don't miss "Pygmalion", coming up November 14. To join the group, contact Marjorie Friedlander, [friedlander.marjorie@gmail.com](mailto:friedlander.marjorie@gmail.com), (310) 459-7145, or Rochelle Caballero, [rrcab90272@cs.com](mailto:rrcab90272@cs.com), (310) 454-7431.

Here's the schedule for 2013-2014:

October 10: Rachel Crothers, "A Man's World"  
 November 14: G. B. Shaw, "Pygmalion"  
 December 12: A radio play (tentative)  
 January 9: Noël Coward, selection of one-act plays  
 February 13: Kaufman & Hart, "The Man Who Came to Dinner"  
 March 13: Tennessee Williams, "The Glass Menagerie"  
 April 10: Eugene Ionesco, play to be selected  
 May 8: James. M. Barrie, one-act plays: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "Rosalind"  
 June TBA: *Playreaders* attend a fully-staged play (date and play to be determined)

Plays subject to change. Unless otherwise indicated play readings are at the UCLA Faculty Center, 7 P.M.

## NEWS FROM THE CENTER

*Eddie Murphy, Director*

The students are back and the campus is buzzing with people and activities. The Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center is not an exception. The Center will celebrate its 45th year in May, 2014. I honor my predecessor, Marian Broome, founding director of the Emeriti Center. She was a pioneer in higher education having established the model for others to follow. I also pay tribute to past Emeriti Association Presi-

dents and Boards who helped to ensure the commitment of the Administration to sustain the Center over all these years. Please plan to join us at all or some of the following

**Retiree Open Enrollment:** Beginning October 28 through November 26, all eligible UC annuitants will be able to make changes to their health care coverage. On Monday, October 28, the Retirees Health Fair will be held in the Faculty Center. Health care vendor representatives will be on hand from 9:00 a.m. to Noon to answer your

questions. Additionally, a presentation by our Health Care Facilitator, Bridget Sheehan-Watanabe will give an overview of the plan changes beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the California Room. The same presentation will be repeated at 11:00 a.m.

**First Fridays:** We are fortunate again to partner with the UCLA IT Peace Corp who volunteers to assist retired faculty with any technical device concern. Our next workshop will be held on Friday, December 6, 2013 from 9:30 a.m. to Noon in Young Research Library.

**2013 UCLA Campus Veterans Day Ceremony:** The Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center in collaboration with other campus entities will support the Chancellor's initiative to honor UCLA veterans. Many of you have served in the military. We invite you to attend this ceremony which will be held on Friday, November 8 starting at 11:30 a.m. in Wilson Plaza.

**Reminder:** Notary Services continue to be available through the Center at no charge to emeriti/survivors. Please contact Jonathan Bates to make an appointment. He can be reached at [emeriti@errc.ucla.edu](mailto:emeriti@errc.ucla.edu) or at (310) 825-7456.

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