

EMERITI *Newsletter*

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UCLA Emeriti Association: Keeping You Connected — Our 57th Year Vol. 37, No. 3

President's Message:

Seeking Leadership for Vital Times



To my fellow Emeriti, Retired Librarians, Partners and Friends:

As a membership organization dedicated to supporting and advocating for UCLA Emeriti faculty, we rely on the Board of Directors to represent our interests. We have been fortunate to have dedicated membership on the UCLA Emeriti Association Board of Directors. We now seek additional members to continue the effectiveness of the EA. We have several vacancies that will be voted upon in the upcoming elections for board membership. These include:

Vice-President/President-Elect—assumes the duties of the President in the absence of the latter, chair the Awards Committee and Nominating Committee, and serve on the Committee on Emeriti Affairs.

Archivist—sets up and maintains an organized system of files to make accessible the retrospective documents which represent the history of the Association.

Newsletter Editor—prepares and circulates a publication (this one!) three times a year that includes announcements of meetings and programs, committee actions, and other news of interest to emeriti.

Member-at-Large—represents members at meetings.

More information on these positions can be found in the EA [Bylaws](#). Please contact Ayesha Dixon by May 15 at adixon@errc.ucla.edu to tell her in which position you are interested in serving.

Participating in this process — nomination and voting — brings with it responsibilities, of course,

to be actively involved. The “value-added” of your expertise, dedication and participation is coupled with the collegiality and friendships that are apparent in our board meetings and EA activities. **DO JOIN US** and BE A Vital participant during these tempestuous times when our retirement and our role as Emeriti will be impacted.

And speaking of EA activities, I'd like to mention three of them this spring, and encourage you to attend; this newsletter has more information.

We will host a special dinner and program on Thursday, May 15, 2025, focusing on “**The Molecular Basis of Aging and Dementia**” with UCLA Professors David Eisenberg and Steven Clarke, both of whom research human aging. Register to attend the dinner here: <https://ea-spring-2025-dinner.eventbrite.com/>.

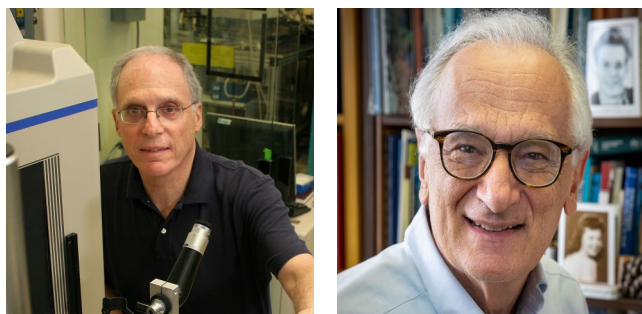
Our series of UCLA Conversations will continue on Thursday, May 8, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club, now called the UCLA University Club, when **Darnell Hunt**, UCLA's Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost, will discuss topics of interest, including UCLA's Strategic Plan and UCLA's recent acquisitions. Register here to attend: <https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-6105684>.

UCLA's annual **Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Arts and Crafts Exhibit** will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2025 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the UCLA Faculty Club, now University Club. This year's Arts and Crafts Exhibit will include a raffle and a special Art for UCLA Fire Victims program, in which artists will offer their art as free gifts to UCLA employees, emeriti, and retirees who lost their homes in this year's wildfires and who attend the May 20th exhibit. Register here to attend: <https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-6092010>.

I hope to see you at these events, and look forward to welcoming more Emeriti to join us in our important work.

Fernando Torres-Gil, President

Join us for a special dinner program May 15th on the molecular basis of aging and dementia



*David Eisenberg in his laboratory and Steven Clarke.
Photo credit: Reed Hutchinson/UCLA*

The Emeriti Association invites you to a special dinner and program on Thursday, May 15, 2025, with two outstanding UCLA professors researching human aging: **Dr. David Eisenberg** and **Dr. Steven Clarke**. The program is titled "The Molecular Basis of Aging and Dementia." Dr. Eisenberg is UCLA's Paul D. Boyer Professor of Molecular Biology, a former Director of the UCLA-DOE Institute for Genomics and Proteomics and Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, and member of both the National Academies of Sciences and Medicine. He is among the world's most highly cited scientists, and studies the molecular basis of Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases and therapeutic approaches to potentially limit their pathologies. Dr. Clarke, a UCLA Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the former Director of the UCLA Molecular Biology Institute, has been honored by the American Chemical Society, the National Institutes of Health, the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, and UCLA's Academic Senate, which has awarded him the Eby Award for the Art of Teaching. His laboratory studies biochemical mechanisms that recognize age-damaged molecules in the body for their removal before they cause disease. Topics of this UCLA Conversation are expected to include the biochemistry of aging; protein damage and repair in aging; amyloid fibrils, Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease; protein structures; and the death of neurons.

Our reception starts at 4:45 p.m., and dinner starts at 6 p.m., followed by our program. The evening will conclude by 8:30 p.m.

Register here to reserve your seats:
<https://ea-spring-2025-dinner.eventbrite.com/>.

See Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Darnell Hunt discuss important university issues on May 8th



Photo credit: David Esquivel/UCLA

The Emeriti and Retirees Associations invite you to an informative UCLA Conversation on Thursday, May 8, 2025, at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club (now called the UCLA University Club). **Darnell Hunt**, UCLA's Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost, will discuss topics including UCLA's Strategic Plan; UCLA's recent acquisitions in Palos Verdes, Downtown L.A., and the technical park at the former Westside Pavilion; Dr. Hunt's time as Interim Chancellor; and his research on the Hollywood Diversity Report. He will discuss these topics with Stuart Wolpert, director of UCLA Conversations, followed by an audience Q&A.

Register here to reserve your seat:
<https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-6105684>.

Attend this year's Emeriti/Retirees Arts and Crafts Exhibit on May 20th, which includes a special program for fire victims and a raffle

UCLA's annual Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Arts and Crafts Exhibit will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2025 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the UCLA Faculty Club. Introductions will begin at 2 p.m., followed by a reception with light refreshments.

The art works are in a wide range of media, from photography, drawing and painting to sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, weaving and calligraphy. Featured artists are Gerry Jackson, a mixed media collage artist representing the

Retirees Association, and Neil Parker, a photographer from the Emeriti Association. Join us as all of these passionate artists share their work.

This year's Arts and Crafts Exhibit will include a special program: Art for UCLA Fire Victims, in which artists will offer their art as gifts to UCLA employees, emeriti, and retirees who lost their homes in this year's wildfires and who attend the May 20th exhibit. For details, please contact Kati Radics, who serves as the Arts and Crafts Exhibit Chair, at Kradics@ucla.edu.

The exhibit will also include a raffle, at which featured artist Neil Parker will offer one of his photographs to the raffle winner.

The tradition of this annual arts and crafts exhibit began many years ago when Sylvia, the young widow of Chemistry Professor Saul Winstein, had a tea for friends and displayed several paintings. Artistic emeriti friends and spouses were so enthusiastic that Sylvia organized and supported what has become a special yearly celebration. This event is jointly presented by the UCLA Emeriti Association, the UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center and the UCLA Retirees Association.

Thank you to the Joint Arts and Crafts Committee!

Register here to attend: retirees.ucla.edu/event-6092010.



"Vanishing City and its People" by Gerry Jackson



"Greenland," photograph by Neil Parker

LET US WELCOME

*The following faculty
and emeriti via conferral
have joined our ranks.*

October 1, 2024-February 28, 2025.

Congratulations!

Devon W. Carbado

*Law (Constitutional Law)
African American Studies*

Holli A. DeVon

Nursing (Community Research)

Arthur G. Gomez

*Medicine (Clinical Medicine, Medical Sciences)
Charles R. Drew University (Medical Education)*

Bibo Ke

Surgery (Dumont-UCLA Transplantation Center)

Ann M. Philbin

Hammer Museum (Director)

Raman Shankar

Pediatric Neurology (Epilepsy)

Deming Sun

Ophthalmology (Vision Science)

Juan Pablo Villablanca

*Radiological Sciences (Diagnostic Neuroradiology)
Brain Research Institute*

Cun-Yu Wang

Dentistry (Oral Biology & Medicine)

Prof. William Ouchi discussed his illustrious career with Daniel Mitchell at our winter dinner program



*Professors Daniel J.B. Mitchell (left) and William Ouchi.
Photo credit: Stuart Wolpert*

William Ouchi, who is Sanford and Betty Sigoloff Distinguished Professor-Emeritus, at UCLA's Anderson School of Management, delighted us at our Feb. 19 dinner with fascinating accounts of his work with former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan. He provided little-known accounts of the creation of Disney Hall and the Lakers' move from Inglewood to the Staples Center. Also discussed was his research on how to improve our country's public schools through better management, and insights from his New York Times bestselling book, "Theory Z: How American Management Can Meet the Japanese Challenge." Theory Z has been published in 16 foreign editions and ranks as the seventh most widely held book of the 12 million titles held in more than 4,000 U.S. libraries. Professor Ouchi is also the author of the 2003 book, "Making Schools Work: A Revolutionary Plan to Get Your Children the Education They Need," based on a comprehensive study he led of 223 schools in six cities across North America funded partly by the National Science Foundation, and the 2009 book, "The Secret of TSL," which reports on a study he led of 442 schools in eight decentralizing urban districts. Professor Ouchi served as Mayor Riordan's Chief of Staff; Co-Founder, with former Mayor Riordan, of The Riordan Programs at the Anderson School; Co-Founder and Chairman of LEARN (Los Angeles Education Partnership for Restructuring Now); member of the founding board of directors of The Japanese American National Museum, Los

Angeles; and a consultant to, among others, the New York City School District, State of Hawaii School District and Los Angeles Unified School District.

The conversation was skillfully led by **Daniel J.B. Mitchell**, Professor Emeritus at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management and UCLA's Luskin School of Public Affairs, who has served on the Emeriti Association's Board of Directors for more than a decade. We did not record this conversation, but those who attended the dinner will long remember it.

Watch the video of January's beautiful piano recital and interviews

At the Emeriti and Retirees Associations' January piano recital, two extremely talented students in The UCLA Herb Alpert School of Music performed beautifully. Watch the recital video at bit.ly/recital25.

Performing were:

- Grace Chen, a UCLA senior piano major studying under Inna Faliks, a renowned concert pianist and Professor and Head of the School's Piano Department. Professor Faliks describes Grace as "a keenly intelligent young artist with true depth and honesty." Grace is also a computer science major, an accomplished painter, and a recipient of the UCLA Herb Alpert School of Music's Falk Scholarship. Grace started learning piano at age six over Skype with her grandmother, a graduate of the Shanghai Conservatory of Music and piano professor at Shanghai Jiao Tong University.
- Terry Hsu, a UCLA senior studying under the guidance of Professor David Kaplan. At UCLA, Terry is both a distinguished Gluck Fellow and a recipient of the Emil Danenberg and Beatrice Zelkin Scholarships. At last year's Brevard Music Festival, his exceptional talent earned Terry a prize in the Brevard Piano Competition. Professor Kaplan holds UCLA's Shapiro Chair in Piano Performance.

The program included music composed by Mozart, Bach, Brahms and more.



Terry Hsu and Grace Chen at their piano recital. Photo credit: Judith Tuch

Watch the video of Professor Judith Baca discussing her art with Rosina Becerra

Judith F. Baca, a UCLA Professor Emeritus and one of America's leading visual artists, who has been creating outstanding public art for four decades. Her powerful murals bring art to where people live and work. Watch the video of her UCLA Conversation with Rosina Becerra, professor emerita of Social Work and Ethnomusicology: bit.ly/jbaca24.

In 1974, Dr. Baca founded the City of Los Angeles' first mural program, which produced more than 400 murals and employed thousands of local participants, and evolved into an arts organization known as the Social and Public Art Resource Center (SPARC), which produces, preserves and promotes activist and socially relevant artwork, for which she serves as CEO and artistic director. Dr. Baca's public artworks focus on revealing and reconciling diverse peoples' struggles for their rights and reflect the lives and concerns of populations that have been historically disenfranchised, including women, the working poor, youth, the elderly and immigrant communities, throughout Los Angeles, nationally and internationally. Her works include the Great Wall of Los Angeles, located in San Fernando Valley — a mural that spans half a mile and is a work in progress, engaging another generation of youth. Her artwork gives voice to the voiceless and creates art of public memory that depicts the story of America. She was a senior professor in Chicana and Chicano and Central American studies and World Art and Cultures Departments from 1980 until 2018.

Meet Nicole Guerrero from the ERRC



Earlier this year, the UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center welcomed new staff member Nicole Guerrero as a part-time retiree resource specialist. Learn more about Nicole below!

Nicole is a first-generation, college graduate who studied Criminology, Law & Society with a minor in Humanities and Law at UC Irvine. Currently on her journey to attend law school, she is serving as UC Irvine's GEAR Up Program Coordinator where she works directly with Compton High School students and the Compton Unified School District to help run their outreach program. Nicole has been instrumental in amplifying the opportunities for students in the Compton community. As a de facto counselor, Nicole has mentored and advised students toward the completion of high school, college applications, scholarship searches, program participation, and broader parent workshops. It's important to note that the specific college and career center at her school was non-existent. She built that center from the ground up to create a safe space for students. Popularly known as Ms. G, students visited the center to get help with a myriad of items including college applications, financial aid, tutoring, personal issues, help with summer programming, enrolling in dual enrolled courses, and scholarship completion. Based on her rapport with students, Nicole helped create the first overnight college visit that supported the diverse needs of transgender students in a respectful and dignifying manner. Thanks to her help, the local school district now has a blueprint as to how help all students from different backgrounds.

In the future, Nicole hopes to pursue a law degree to do what she loves most: giving back and advocating for her community. In her free time, Nicole enjoys cooking, baking, staying active by running, strength training, Pilates, yoga, hiking, and most of all, traveling and going on road trips.

Send your hello's and warm welcome to Nicole at NGuerrero@errc.ucla.edu.

In Memoriam Fall 2024-Winter 2025

The following current and retired members of the UCLA Academic Senate, Librarians Association of the University of California, Los Angeles, or whose emeritus status was conferred, died December 18, 2023,-March 5, 2025.
Spouses are also included.

The UCLA Emeriti Association honors them and extends our condolences
to their families, friends, and colleagues.

Alan J. Ardell

Materials Science & Engineering
Dickson Emeritus Professorship (2023-2024)

Lawrence R. "Larry" Ash
Public Health/Epidemiology

Christiane "Chris" Baltaxe
Linguistics

Arnold J. "Arnie" Band
Near Eastern Languages & Cultures

Albert R. "Al" Braunmuller
English (Shakespeare, English Renaissance)

Noël Louise Carterette
Surviving spouse of Edward Carterette, Psychology

W. Gilbert "Gil" Clark
Physics & Astronomy (Physics)

Susan Downey
Art History

Edwin Lowell Cooper
Microbiology, Immunology & Molecular Genetics

Frederick A. "Fred" Eiserling
Microbiology, Immunology & Molecular Genetics
Dean, Life Sciences

Bryan Ellickson
Economics (Economic theory)

Robert M. "Bob" Emerson
Sociology (Ethnography)

Donald "Don" Erlenkotter
Management (Management science, operations
And technology management)

Arvan L. "Arv" Fluharty
Psychiatry & Biobehavioral Sciences

C. Frederick "Fred" Fox
Microbiology, Immunology & Molecular Genetics

Oscar Grusky
Sociology

Sandra G. Harding
Education
Women & Gender Studies
Director, Center for the Study of Women

Joseph "Joe" Horwitz
Ophthalmology

Joseph H. "Joe" Kwan
Spouse of Julie Kwan (Biomedical Library and Regional
Medical Library, Pacific Southwest Region)

Edward "Ed" Leamer
Economics, Management, and Statistics
Director, UCLA Anderson Forecast

Shih-Hsiang Lin
Bureau of Governmental Research Library

Joan Flintoff LoPear
Cataloging (Music, microforms)

Jerome "Jerry" Rabow
Sociology

Robert "Bob" Rosen
Film, Television, and Digital Media
Dean, Theater, Film and Television
Director, Film & Television Archive

Donald C. "Don" Shoup
Public Affairs/Urban Planning
Dickson Emeritus Professorship (2020-2021)

Frederick E. "Fred" Smith
Head, Law Library

J. Fraser Stoddart
Chemistry (Organic chemistry)
Director, California NanoSystems Institute
Nobel Prize in Chemistry (2016)
Seaborg Medal (2025)

Michael A. Strober
Psychiatry & Biobehavioral Sciences

Frances Talbott-White
Spouse of Stephen M. "Steve" Fry, Music Library

Phillip R. Trimble
Law (International law)

A.R. Frank Wazzan
Engineering (Chemical & Biomolecular Engr)
Dean, Engineering (1986-2001)

Joel Yager
Psychiatry

Prepared by Diane Childs, April 4, 2025

Prior In Memoriam listings can be found at the UCLA Emeriti Association website. You will find more information
about UCLA emeriti colleagues than is possible to include here.

[In Memoriam | Emeriti Association \(ucla.edu\)](https://ucla.edu/emmeriti)

In Memoriam

Edward Leamer, 80, professor and director of UCLA Anderson Forecast

Edward Leamer, a distinguished professor emeritus of global economics and management at the UCLA Anderson School of Management and former director of the UCLA Anderson Forecast, died Feb. 25 at his home in Los Angeles. He was 80.



Photo credit: UCLA

Over the course of an academic career spanning more than five decades, Leamer made profound contributions to the field of economics in such areas as research methodologies, global economics and economic forecasting.

"It is impossible to overstate Ed's impact," said UCLA Anderson Dean Antonio Bernardo.

Among his most influential publications, which included five books and more than 100 papers in leading academic journals, was his seminal article ["Let's Take the Con Out of Econometrics."](#) published in 1983 in the *American Economics Review*. In that paper, he argued that his colleagues needed to take a more critical approach and adopt greater transparency in their economic modeling to avoid limitations and potential biases. His recommendation became widely accepted practice, and has led to greater clarity and accountability in economic theorizing and forecasting.

In 2000, Leamer became director of the [UCLA Anderson Forecast](#). Leamer and UCLA Anderson were the first major forecast to predict what

would ultimately become the 2001 recession. The *Forecast* had been around for decades. As director from 2000 to 2016, Leamer's quarterly economic predictions — presented in a new narrative format more accessible to the public — were closely watched by other economists as well as the media, business, government, and other fields, both in California, across the country, and around the world. Under Leamer's tenure it remained one of the most respected yardsticks of the economies of California and the nation.

Leamer also lent his expertise to the Federal Reserve Board, the International Monetary Fund and the National Bureau of Economic Research and held appointments at Harvard, Yale and Central European University, among others. He was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Econometric Society.

For more information, read the UCLA Newsroom obituary, from which this news is excerpted: <https://newsroom.ucla.edu/stories/in-memoriam-edward-leamer-professor-director-of-ucla-anderson-forecast>. An Anderson School tribute to Professor Leamer is here: <https://uclafacultyassociation.blogspot.com/2025/02/ed-leamer-1944-2025.html>.

J. Fraser Stoddart, 82, Nobel Prize-winning chemist

J. Fraser Stoddart, a UCLA professor emeritus in chemistry who was awarded the 2016 Nobel Prize in chemistry, died on Dec. 31, 2024. He was 82, and served as a professor of chemistry and biochemistry at UCLA from 1997 to 2008.

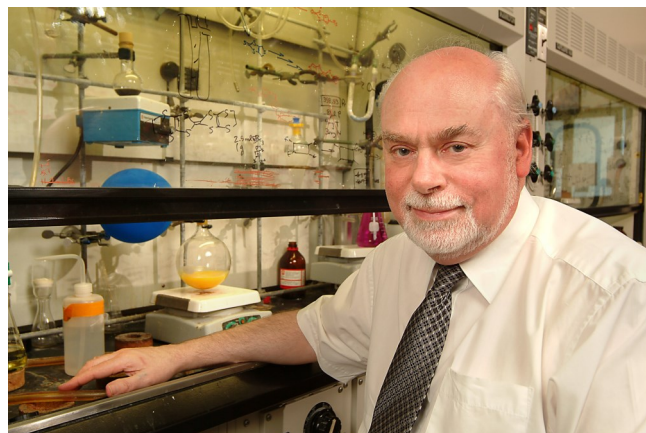


Photo credit: Reed Hutchinson/UCLA

The Scottish-born scientist earned worldwide recognition for his research creating machines at the molecular level. Stoddart's research team at UCLA led the world in making molecular switches, designing and manufacturing these interlocked molecules in which the relative motions of the components can be switched in controlled ways.

Stoddart shared the award with Jean-Pierre Sauvage of the University of Strasbourg in France and Bernard Feringa of the University of Groningen in the Netherlands. The Nobel committee lauded them for taking "molecular systems out of equilibrium's stalemate and into energy-filled states in which their movements can be controlled."

In particular, Stoddart was recognized for his 1991 development of a "rotaxane," a structure in which a molecular ring is threaded onto a thin molecular axle, and for demonstrating that the ring could move along the axle. That achievement led to innovations such as a molecular lift, a molecular muscle and a molecule-based computer chip.

Every year, Stoddart would return to UCLA to award the [Norma Stoddart Prize for Academic Excellence and Outstanding Citizenship](#), named in memory of his late wife, to a UCLA doctoral graduate in the chemistry and biochemistry department.

He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 2007.

"Tiny gadgets I was dreaming about a quarter of a century ago are now becoming a reality at the nanoscale level," Stoddart said during his tenure at UCLA, where he held the Fred Kavli Chair in Nanosystems Sciences and directed the [California NanoSystems Institute at UCLA](#).

Read Professor Stoddart's UCLA Newsroom obituary and announcement of his 2016 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, from which this is excerpted: <https://newsroom.ucla.edu/stories/in-memoriam-j-fraser-stoddart-82-nobel-prize-winning-chemist> and <https://newsroom.ucla.edu/releases/sir-j-fraser-stoddart-wins-2016-nobel-prize-in-chemistry>.

Donald Shoup, 86, renowned UCLA urban planner and parking reform pioneer

Donald Shoup, distinguished professor emeritus of urban planning, whose decades of teaching and scholarship at UCLA greatly influenced the field of land-use planning, as well as generations of scholars, students and urban planners, died Feb. 6 in Los Angeles following a short illness. He was 86.



Donald Shoup at UCLA over the decades. Photo credit: Courtesy of UCLA Luskin

A UCLA faculty member since 1974 and a titan in the field of urban planning, Shoup was renowned for his pathbreaking research into how cities manage, or frequently mismanage, parking spaces. This research, which demonstrated that seemingly mundane provisions in zoning codes had rendered many places overly dependent on driving, brought him academic accolades and made him a hero for a generation of urbanists determined to repair American cities.

Much of this prestige flowed from his landmark book ["The High Cost of Free Parking,"](#) first published in 2005 and revised in 2011. In it, Shoup argued that when cities fail to price the parking on their streets, curb spaces fill up and become hard to find. Cities then compound the problem by creating, through zoning codes, excessive amounts of off-street parking. Together, he said, these errors result in increased traffic congestion, air pollution, sprawl, housing costs and global warming, along with a host of other economic and urban design problems.

His proposed solution? Start pricing parking on the street and stop requiring parking off the street.

The book became a classic in urban planning circles, and Shoup's reform ideas gained steady acceptance in cities worldwide. The [Parking Reform Network](#), a national nonprofit founded to advance Shoup's ideas, has documented more than 3,000 cities that have adopted some of his suggested reforms. In 2018, the American Planning Association included the publication of "The High Cost of Free Parking" in its [timeline of key events](#) in city planning since 1900. Shoup edited a follow-up book, ["Parking and the City,"](#) which also became a vital resource for reformers.

Among his many awards and honors are a 2021 Edward A. Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award.

In 2023, Shoup spoke to retirees about L.A. Parking. You can watch a recording of this program here: bit.ly/dshoup23.

Visit the [Donald Shoup tribute page](#) to read more and share memories.

Read Professor Shoup's full obituary on the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs website, from which this is excerpted: <https://luskin.ucla.edu/in-memoriam-donald-shoup-renowned-ucla-urban-planner-and-parking-reform-pioneer>.

Albert Braunmuller, 79, Shakespeare authority and faculty member since 1971

Albert R. Braunmuller, a member of the UCLA English department faculty for more than a half-century, died Jan. 14. He was 79 years old. Braunmuller was an acclaimed scholar best known for his expertise on Shakespeare and the English Renaissance.

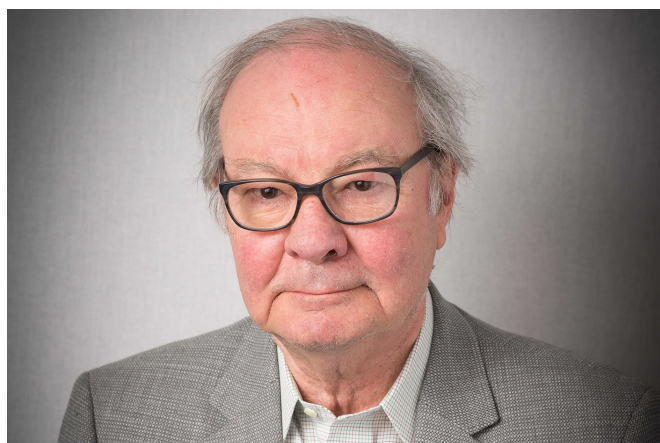


Photo credit: UCLA

"He was probably the best editor of Renaissance English drama of his generation — wise, wide-ranging and eagle-eyed — while also doing excellent work on 20th-century drama," said Robert Watson, a UCLA distinguished professor and longtime colleague. "He was a real pro, producing deeply learned monographs and collaborative volumes, but also an enthusiast with a playful spirit."

Under the name A.R. Braunmuller, he published dozens of books, including numerous titles in the New Pelican Shakespeare series as the editor or general editor, co-edited the "Cambridge Companion to English Renaissance Drama" (1990) and was the author of "Natural Fictions: George Chapman's Major Tragedies" (1992). He served for decades as an editorial board member of the journal "Renaissance Drama" and for more than 20 years as co-editor of "Viator: Medieval and Renaissance Studies."

Beyond his considerable publishing output, Braunmuller was a celebrated teacher. He won the Harvey L. Eby Award for the Art of Teaching in 1980, and he was the 1994-96 recipient of UCLA's Gold Shield Faculty Prize, which recognizes outstanding undergraduate teaching, research and service. (Now an annual award, the prize was presented biennially at the time.)

For more information, read the UCLA Newsroom obituary, from which this news is excerpted: <https://newsroom.ucla.edu/stories/in-memoriam-albert-braunmuller-english-renaissance-shakespeare-scholar>.

Read more about Braunmuller's approach to teaching Shakespeare in this [2003 UCLA Magazine article](#).

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The UCLA Emeriti Association

The UCLA Emeriti Association advocates at the campus and statewide level on behalf of all UCLA retired faculty, librarians and those with conferred emeritus status. Additionally, the Emeriti Association plans programs for its members, encourages emeriti to stay connected to UCLA, and reaches out to those considering retirement.

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Noël Louise Carterette, 92, led the Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit for 14 years

Noël Louise Carterette, widow of Edward Carterette, professor emeritus of psychology and acoustics, as well as associate professor of ethnomusicology & systematic musicology, died in her sleep on February 13, 2025. She was 92, and was well-known for her artistry, sense of style, talent for organizing, enthusiasm for learning and sharing knowledge.



Noël Carterette during her time as Art Show Chair.

Noël led the Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit for 14 years, first as co-chair with exhibit-founder Sylvia and then by herself. Retired professors and their spouses display their sculptures, paintings, photography, calligraphy and crafts at the annual event, which will next be held at the Faculty Club on Tuesday, May 20, 2025 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Noël spent years with the Faculty Center Book Exchange, sponsored by the Emeriti Association, where she volunteered with Norah Jones and then Toshi Ashikaga.

When Noël was three, her family realized that she had taught herself to read when they saw her reading a cookbook.

In addition to Noël's Emeriti Association activities, she volunteered as a docent at the Getty and was a member of the Faculty Women's Club book section, the UCLA Merry Widows and the Green Vistas Investment Group.

Diane Childs

Edwin Lowell Cooper, 88, founder of comparative immunology

Edwin Lowell Cooper, founder of the field of comparative immunology, died on January 9, 2025, at the age of 88. He published the first comparative immunology textbook.



Edwin Cooper at the 2022 arts and crafts exhibit.

He achieved many honors, including five honorary degrees, the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Cancer Research and the Alexander von Humboldt Prize.

At UCLA, he played a pivotal role in medical education, chairing the first histology course for medical students and teaching immunobiology to the inaugural dental class. After retirement, Cooper joined the board of the UCLA Emeriti Association.

In his youth, he was interested in art and won first prize in a state art contest. He was a frequent contributor to the Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit, and served on the committee.

Diane Childs

Busy calendar? Missed an event?

Check out [Event Recordings](#) on the Emeriti Association website—

Now includes the following sections –

- **UCLA Conversations With...- Recordings, 2023/2024**
- **Afternoon Programs, Recordings, 2020-**
- **ERRC: Recordings, 2019-**
- **Campus: UCLA Faculty Research Lectures - Recordings, 2009-**
- **After Lunch, Quarterly Dinners, and other recordings, 2013-2019**

FROM THE CENTER

Upcoming Events—Below are some upcoming events from the ERRC. Scan the QR codes with your smartphone device or click on the links to register!

ERRC Shred Day 2025—The ERRC is having an on-campus Shred Event on **Saturday, May 3rd, 10am - 2pm.**

We are excited to partner with our on-campus partners, the Mary S. Easton Center for Alzheimer's Research and Care at UCLA, University Credit Union, and our neighborhood partner, Belmont Village—Westwood.

This event is open to all UCLA retirees, campus and community partners. Help protect yourself from identity theft! Bring documents that contain your personally identifiable information - such as



old bank statements, tax returns, bills, receipts, credit card applications and outdated medical records - to be safely shredded. Paper only! No electronic waste.

<https://bit.ly/2025shredding>

Emergency Preparedness—For the UC community, including staff, faculty, retirees, emeriti, and community friends, emergency preparedness is essential. Disasters can disrupt lives in an instant, affecting families, homes, and communities. While these events are unpredictable, being prepared can help reduce stress, protect your loved ones, and save lives when it matters most. Disasters will happen—are you ready?

Join us on **Wednesday, May 14, 2025, 10:30am** for an informative virtual workshop designed to provide essential guidance on



how to prepare for emergencies and ensure you can effectively assist yourself and loved ones, your family, your neighbors, and your colleagues in times of crisis.

<https://bit.ly/UCemergency>

Emeriti Awards—The 2024-2025 Emeriti Awards winners have been selected and recipients will be announced later this spring. The UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center looks forward to congratulating all winners at an EA award dinner to be held at UCLA this fall in October.

Dinners for 12 Strangers—This past March, the ERRC co-hosted this 50+ year tradition with Alumni Affairs and Belmont Village—Westwood. Learn more and find out how you can participate: <http://d12.alumni.ucla.edu>. See below for photos from the event as well as our 8-Clap!

- 8-Clap: <https://bit.ly/8-clap2025>

- Photos: <https://bit.ly/d12photos>

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