

EMERITI *Newsletter*

President's Message



Dear Friends,

I hope you all had a very happy and festive holiday season. As we begin 2024, I want to thank all the members of the Emeriti Association who have participated in our events over the past year. You

have all made a success of our activities and dinners, and I urge you to continue to participate in the New Year. Our winter quarter will begin with a music program on January 11, followed by the Winter Dinner in February, and more UCLA Conversation programs.

In addition, I want to encourage all emeriti who have not already done so, to join the Association (it is an inexpensive \$25 a year to join, or \$35 for a joint membership). Your commitment is important because it demonstrates to the University that the emeriti are committed, as a group, to their role in the University and to protecting their rights and interests as emeriti. Besides, it is a great way to learn about your colleagues.

I also want to remind you all about the upcoming deadlines for emeriti awards. These awards are designed to honor the great contributions that emeriti make to the campus and university. Briefly, there are three major awards that honor the work performed by emeriti after their retirement: the **Constantine Panunzio Distinguished Emeriti Award**, the **Dickson Emeritus Professorship**, and the **Carole Goldberg Emeriti Service Award**. Details about these awards and submission deadlines can be found on page 7.

In addition, there are opportunities to support

the Emeriti at UCLA and the UC through participation on the Board of the Emeriti Association. The Board has been active in recent years in advocating for Emeriti health care rights and in demonstrating the importance of emeriti contributions to the University as a whole. The Board's activities are organized through various committees, which offer opportunities to participate in emeriti affairs. Right now there are a number of openings that could be of interest, including **President-Elect, Archivist, Newsletter Editor, Membership, and Arts & Crafts**. You can read more about these roles on page 12. If you are interested in any of these positions or simply want to ask any questions about the Emeriti Association and Board of Directors, please feel free to write to me at scottw@ucla.edu. I would be happy to help you understand what we do.

Scott Waugh, President

Free After-lunch UCLA Conversations include Music Program in January

Join us as we continue our popular and engaging series of UCLA Conversations with outstanding experts. These after-lunch Faculty Club programs are free to attend, but space is limited. The next programs will be:

**Thursday, January 11, 2024: 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.,
Faculty Club, Morrison Room**

The Emeriti and Retirees Associations invite you to a **special musical program** featuring **Inna Faliks**, Professor and Head of the Piano Department in The UCLA Herb Alpert School of Music. Professor Faliks will perform a piano concert on the Faculty Club's Steinway B piano. Professor Faliks, author of a new musical memoir titled "Weight in the Fingertips: A Musical Odyssey from Soviet Ukraine to the World Stage," will also read from her new book, which details her exploration of Bach's brilliant music as she grew

up in Odessa and became a child prodigy, and her steady rise as a world-renowned concert pianist. She provides insights into the role of music in a world of conflict and change. Professor Faliks will then participate in a Conversation with Stuart Wolpert, and will be available to sign her memoir, copies of which will be on sale.

Register here to reserve your seat:
<https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-5472653>



Photo credit: Inna Faliks, Globe Pequot

Wednesday, March 13, 2024: 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

The Emeriti and Retirees Associations invite you to an insightful UCLA Conversation with **Sara Melzer** on mindfulness and how mindfulness can improve our lives. Professor Melzer is currently writing two books, one about mindfulness and photography, and a second on mindfulness and tango. She is a professor emerita of French and Francophone Studies, whose research expertise includes French colonialism in the Classical age and understanding contemporary France through the Classical age. She integrated mindfulness techniques into her teaching of several courses in the Humanities. Professor Melzer is a certified mindfulness coach and has wise insights on topics including how mindfulness can improve not only our focus, but also our relationships and our health.

Register here to reserve your seat:
<https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-5473794>



Photo credit: Scarlett Freund

Thursday, April 11: 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

The Emeriti and Retirees Associations invite you to an informative UCLA Conversation on aging and the brain with **Ming Guo**, who holds UCLA's Laurie and Steven C. Gordon Chair in Neurosciences and is a Professor of Neurology, Molecular & Medical Pharmacology at the UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine and Director of UCLA's Aging Center. Her research focuses on the molecular basis of diseases including Parkinson's and Alzheimer's. She studies the nervous system of fruit flies as a model for studying the basis of human disease.

Register here to reserve your seat:
<https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-5508712>

We hope to see you there and welcome your participation in the conversations. Please arrive on time to get a seat, as the seats may fill up.

And After-lunch UCLA Conversations will continue in May. Our spring newsletter will tell you the details.

Stuart Wolpert, Program Committee Chair

Dinner and conversation with Lynn Vavreck on Feb. 21



Photo credit: Courtesy of Lynn Vavreck

Join us for dinner and an engaging UCLA Conversation with **Lynn Vavreck**, UCLA's Marvin Hoffenberg Professor of American Politics and Public Policy, on **Wednesday, Feb. 21 from 4:45 – 8:30 p.m.** Professor Vavreck is author of the acclaimed books "The Bitter End: The 2020 Presidential Campaign and the Challenge to American Democracy" and "Identity Crisis." Professor Vavreck is an expert on political campaigns, elections, and public opinion; a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a winner of the Andrew F. Carnegie Prize in the Humanities and Social Sciences. She runs the UCLA Covid-19 Health and Politics Project, a collaboration between medical doctors and social scientists at UCLA and Harvard. She will discuss with Stuart Wolpert lessons from the 2016 and 2020 presidential elections, her thoughts on the 2024 elections, the state of American democracy and American politics, and insights from 500,000 Nationscape interviews that she and her colleagues have conducted about American political attitudes.

Register here to reserve your seat: [UCLA-EA-Dinner-Winter-2024.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ucla-ea-dinner-winter-2024). This program will not be video recorded.

Prof. Neil Garg spoke at Fall Emeriti dinner



Photo credit: Michael Heafey

Neil Garg, Distinguished Professor of Kenneth N. Trueblood Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, and former chair of UCLA's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, discussed the art of teaching with us at our first UCLA Conversation dinner program. Professor Garg is the 2018 recipient of our country's most important award for outstanding university teaching — the prestigious Robert Foster Cherry Award for Great Teaching, which is given once every two years to honor extraordinary, inspiring teachers with a positive, long-lasting effect on students and a record of distinguished scholarship. Professor Garg, the only UCLA professor to win this award, has made organic chemistry one of UCLA's most beloved undergraduate courses. He discussed with Stuart Wolpert how he has achieved this and his work to engage students worldwide in the importance of organic chemistry.

For many students, organic chemistry is like a new language, and you can't write a paragraph if you don't know the alphabet, Garg said, by way of analogy. He teaches students the rules of chemical reactivity, gives his undergraduates extremely difficult problems to solve on exams, and by the end of the quarter, more than two-thirds of his students are able to solve them.

In his research, Professor Garg develops new chemical transformations that enable the synthesis of important organic molecules.

Alan Castel, David Schaberg at Fall programs



Photo credit: Daniel J.B. Mitchell

Our new series of engaging UCLA Conversations began in the fall with UCLA Psychology Professor **Alan Castel**, author of “Better with Age: The Psychology of Successful Aging,” discussing lessons he has learned from hundreds of research studies and personal accounts from older Americans, including John Wooden, Professor Jared Diamond, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Maya Angelou, and Bob Newhart. He explained that many people, such as painter Claude Monet and architect Frank Gehry did much of their best and most creative work late in their careers. He discussed memory, multi-tasking, divided attention and how we can age successfully, and he offered practical tips, including an activity that seems to reverse effects of aging. He also discussed the importance of curiosity and his research on how college students often speed up their course lecture videos, and how well they learn when they do so. You can watch this UCLA Conversation here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gUUO-L8W8p4>.

David Schaberg, Professor of Asian Languages and Cultures, who served as Dean of Humanities from 2011 to 2022, discussed the vital importance of the humanities and his own research, which serves as a window into our understanding of early China. Professor Schaberg, an eloquent advocate for the humanities, conducts research that is distinguished by his mastery of Chinese, Greek and Latin, his knowledge of the primary historical texts from each culture and his ability to examine those works through the prism of the latest literary and critical theories. He discussed the importance of the Humanities and the state of the Humanities today, the state of the Humanities at UCLA, some of his experiences as Humanities Dean and as a Humanities scholar. You can watch this UCLA Conversation here:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dpR9AfS_vlE.

We hope to see you at our upcoming programs, and welcome your participation in the conversations!

Stuart Wolpert, Program Committee Chair

Save the Date! Annual Arts & Crafts Exhibit

Brought to you by the collaboration between the UCLA Emeriti Association and the [UCLA Retirees Association](#), with the support of the UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center, this year’s annual arts and crafts exhibit will be held on **Tuesday, May 21, 2024**. Be sure to mark your calendar!

The UCLA Emeriti Association

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Charles E. Young, 91, former chancellor led UCLA for nearly three decades



Photo credit: UCLA

Charles E. “Chuck” Young, who was chancellor of UCLA for 29 years and whose legacy is still deeply felt across the campus, died of natural causes on Oct. 22, 2023, at his home in Sonoma, California. He was 91.

A celebration of Young’s life is scheduled for 4 p.m. on Thursday Jan. 18 at Royce Hall. Click here to RSVP:

<https://newsletter.alumni.ucla.edu/chancellor-young/invitation.htm>

Named chancellor in 1968 at age 36, he remains the youngest chancellor ever appointed in the University of California system and the only UCLA alumnus to hold the campus’s top position. As the seventh of UCLA’s nine chief executives, Young presided over UCLA in the turbulent 1970s and the belt-tightening 1990s, yet he managed to leave the campus far stronger and more prestigious than ever, overseeing its transition from a regional institution to a world-class research university. In tribute to him, UCLA’s Charles E. Young Research Library bears his name, as do the campus’s main internal roadway and the Grand Salon in Kerckhoff Hall.

“During his long tenure, Chuck Young guided UCLA toward what it is today: one of the nation’s most comprehensive and respected research universities and one that is profoundly dedicated to inclusiveness and diversity,” said UCLA Chancellor Gene Block.

As chancellor, he guided UCLA through dramatic advances — in academic standing,

campus construction, arts and athletic programs, the medical enterprise, library holdings and the hiring of top-level faculty. He is credited with greatly expanding the UCLA Foundation and other campus fundraising efforts.

Young also worked to make the campus an integral part of and partner with Los Angeles — today UCLA is the fourth-largest employer in the county — and placed greater emphasis on public service. In 1986, UCLA established the [Charles E. Young Humanitarian Award](#) to recognize and encourage students who are committed to public service.

From the beginning, Young’s administration was marked by his deep commitment to diversify the campus community. By 1991, those efforts had helped make UCLA’s undergraduate student body the most ethnically diverse of any major research university in the nation. Young oversaw the birth of four major ethnic studies centers at UCLA: the Afro-American Studies Center (now the Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies), the Chicano Studies Research Center, the American Indian Studies Center and the Asian American Studies Center.

He was instrumental in the creation of UCLA’s Emeriti Association and the Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center. In 1969, Young established the UCLA Emeriti Center, a service and administrative campus office, at the request of a group of emeriti professors representing the UCLA Emeriti Association. Today, the Center is named the Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center (ERRC) and serves more than 18,000 retired faculty and staff.

When Young assumed the job of chancellor, the campus had 19,000 undergraduates, one endowed faculty chair and an annual operating budget of about \$170 million; by the end of his tenure, the undergraduate student body had grown by 5,000, there were 120 endowed chairs and the budget had risen to almost \$2 billion. The growth Young set in motion has continued to this day: UCLA has 32,000 undergraduates and roughly 600 endowed chairs, with a budget approaching \$11 billion.

For more information, see the UCLA Newsroom obituary, from which this news is excerpted:

<https://newsroom.ucla.edu/stories/charles-e-young-former-ucla-chancellor-has-died>.

Professor Daniel J.B. Mitchell provides us with university news updates and so much more



Photo credit: Laura G. Mitchell

Do you want to stay up-to-date on UCLA news? An excellent source of information is the daily UCLA Faculty Association blog:

<https://uclafacultyassociation.blogspot.com/>.

Written by Daniel J.B. Mitchell, Professor Emeritus at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management and UCLA's Luskin School of Public Affairs. Once a quarter, Professor Mitchell puts this news into a book format that can be read on the web or downloaded as a PDF file.

The third quarter of 2023 is at:

<https://archive.org/details/ucla-faculty-association-blog-3rd-quarter-2023>. (In book format, all video and audio content is omitted).

You may also be interested in the unofficial Facebook page of Yousee Elayemeriti (if that name doesn't mean anything to you, try saying it fast):

<https://www.facebook.com/yousee.elayemeriti>.

The daily blog posts are on Yousee's Facebook page, along with other items. If you have a Facebook account and become a "friend" of Yousee's, you will get the blog posts in your feed (along with much more).

Professor Mitchell possesses a wealth of information about UCLA and UC. He joined UCLA's faculty in 1968, and has served on the Emeriti Association's Board of Directors for more than a decade. Among his many valuable contributions to emeriti is his tireless work to restore the improper cancellation of survivor health in-

surance under the university's retiree health plan. Professor Mitchell spoke at a 2023 UC Regents' meeting and Regents' retreat on this issue, triggering an inquiry from the Regents' office to UCOP, which set in motion a process the produced a three-part solution.

When a retiree dies, an eligible survivor converts from dependent status to survivor status. Before Professor Mitchell's intervention, this was a very slow process, during which the survivor goes into a no-coverage limbo and is effectively cancelled. Thanks to Professor Mitchell, there is now an interim fix and any survivor who complains of insurance cancellation will get immediate coverage.

The EA is extremely grateful to Professor Mitchell for his impressive commitment, dedication and outstanding work on behalf of emeriti, and for his expertise and deep knowledge of UCLA and UC.

Stuart Wolpert, Program Committee Chair

CUCEA

The Council of University of California Emeriti Associations (CUCEA) is a consortium of the Emeriti Associations of University of California campuses. The Council operates on an academic year basis, meeting twice a year in October and April - generally alternating the place of meeting between a northern and a southern campus. However, during COVID restrictions, meetings were necessarily remote via Zoom.

Acting statewide on behalf of the welfare and status of UC emeriti, it presses for the protection, improvement and extension of a broad spectrum of benefits, such as good and affordable health care options, appropriate cost-of-living adjustments and enhanced academic privileges.

The Fall 2023 meeting was held in a hybrid fashion (in-person and on Zoom) by UC Davis. You can read more from the meeting, including updates from UC Regents as well as RASC, here: <https://www.cucea.org/meetings.html>.

The Spring 2023 CUCEA meeting will be hosted by UC San Diego on April 24 and 25, 2024: <https://cucra.ucsd.edu/meetings/2024-04/index.html>

New Emeriti Welcome Reception



On December 6th, the EA hosted a free reception at the re-vamped Sherie's Bar at the Faculty Club to welcome newly retired emeriti. Attendees were able to learn more about the Association's organization, programs, activities, and advocacy efforts. Vice Chancellor Michael Levine and Faculty Club's new General Manager, Andrea Curthoys, were in attendance.

Cederbaum on the Wall Street Journal

Dr. Stephen Cederbaum co-wrote a piece about the FDA's refusal to approve a new treatment for a rare genetic condition—arginase 1 deficiency, or ARG1-D. Read the full article here: <https://ucla.box.com/s/7di756s45ye2nomou5zsqqstg5f919hz>.

Nominations Invited for Emeriti Awards

Emeriti are encouraged to nominate colleagues or themselves for three different emeriti awards.

Nominating Procedures for Awards:

Departments are limited to one nomination each year for each award. Department chairs or their designees are asked to submit nominations. Individuals also may nominate colleagues for these awards, but must coordinate with the department chair to submit nominations.

For awards, nominations must include a *cover letter*, a copy of the nominee's *curriculum vitae* and *two supporting letters* from leaders in the field commenting specifically on the nominee's achievements since retirement.

Constantine Panunzio Award

The Constantine Panunzio Distinguished Emeriti Award created by a bequest from Professor Panunzio of UCLA, the award honors outstanding scholarly work or educational service (e.g. service in professional, University, Academic Senate, emeriti, departmental or editorial posts, or committees) performed since retirement by a **University of California emeritus or emerita in the Humanities or Social Sciences.**

Deadline for final nomination from each campus are due by Friday, February 9, 2024. Click here to submit a nomination for the Panunzio Award:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/paunzino24>

Dickson Emeritus Professorships

The Dickson Award was created by a gift endowment from the late Edward A. Dickson, a Regent of the University of California from 1913 to 1946. The award honors outstanding research, scholarly work, teaching, and/or educational service (e.g. service in professional, University, Academic Senate, emeriti, departmental or editorial posts, or committees) performed by an emeritus/emmerita professor since retirement. Each of the UC campuses has received funds that will support one or more awards each year.

Carole Goldberg Emeriti Service Award

The Goldberg Award was created in 2014 to recognize extraordinary service by an emeritus/emmerita professor to the academic enterprise after retirement. The award honors outstanding service in professional, University, Academic Senate, emeriti, departmental or editorial posts, or committees performed at UCLA by an emeritus/emmerita professor since retirement.

Nominations for Dickson & Goldberg Awards are due by Friday, February 9, 2024. Click here to submit a nomination online:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/dicksongoldberg24>

LET US WELCOME

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

April 1, 2022-November 1, 2023.

Congratulations!

Mohamed A. Abdou
*Mechanical & Aerospace
Engineering*

Denise R. Aberle
Radiological Sciences

John S. Adams
Orthopaedic Surgery

Robert F. Asarnow
*Psychiatry & Biobehavioral
Sciences
Psychology*

Peter Baldwin
History

William M. Bodiford
Asian Languages and Cultures

Zoe Borovsky
*Library (Digital Research &
Scholarship)*

Robijn F. Bruinsma
Physics & Astronomy

Randolph E. Bucklin
Management

Robert E. Buswell
Asian Languages & Cultures

David A. Campbell
*Microbiology, Immunology &
Molecular Genetics*

Joseph Caprioli
Ophthalmology

John Carriero
Philosophy

Scott H. Chandler
Integrative Biology & Physiology

Lincoln Chayes
Mathematics

Irvin S.Y. Chen
*Microbiology, Immunology &
Molecular Genetics*

Genhong Cheng
*Microbiology, Immunology &
Molecular Genetics*

King-Kok Cheung
English

Samson A. Chow
*Molecular & Medical
Pharmacology*

Yoram Cohen
*Chemical & Biomolecular
Engineering*

James Crall
Dentistry

Gabriel M. Danovitch
Medicine (Nephrology)

Vijay K. Dhir
*Mechanical & Aerospace
Engineering*

Patrick Dowling
Family Medicine

Johanna R. Drucker
Information Studies

William Duke
Mathematics

Christine Dunkel Schetter
Psychology

Alessandro Duranti
Anthropology

Michael Fanselow
Psychology

Jack L. Feldman
Neurobiology

Susan Leigh Foster
World Arts & Cultures/Dance

Earl Freymiller
Dentistry

Eliezer M. Gafni
Computer Science

Henry Geigamah
Theater

David A. Giesecker
Mathematics

Deborah C. Glik
Community Health Sciences

Vay Liang W. Go
Gastroenterology

Peter J. Goadsby
Neurology

Robert D. Goldstein
Law

Mark Grady
Law

Genie L. Guerard
Library (Special Collections)

Michael J. Hackett
Theater

Monica Hagan
*Library (Management &
Education)*

Mark Harrison
Earth, Planetary & Space Sciences

Bruce P. Hayes
Linguistics

Frank Heuser
Music

Maria Jankowska
Library (Social Sciences)

Neil F. Jones
Orthopedic Surgery

Mark Kaplan
Social Welfare

Patricia Keating
Linguistics

Eric C. Kleerup
Medicine (Pulmonary Disease)

Perry Klokkevold
Dentistry

Stanley G. Korenman
Medicine (Endocrinology)

Richard E. Korf
Computer Science

Paul A. Krogstad
Pediatrics

Miwon Kwon
Art History

Deborah W. Larson
Political Science

Frank A. Laski*Molecular, Cell & Developmental
Biology***Peter F. Lawrence***Surgery***Eunice Lee***Nursing***Leah A. Lievrouw***Information Studies***Chentao Lin***Molecular, Cell & Developmental
Biology***Gang Liu***Mathematics***Lynn Lopucki***Law***Willem Lucas***Design Media Arts***Karen M Lyons***Molecular, Cell & Developmental
Biology**Orthopaedic Surgery***Reynaldo Macias***Chicana & Chicano Studies***York Marahrens***Human Genetics***Gary W. Mathern***Neurosurgery***John McCumber***Germanic Languages***Patricia McDonough***Education***Kevin McKeegan***Earth, Planetary & Space Sciences***William Melega***Molecular & Medical**Pharmacology***Craig A. Merlic***Chemistry & Biochemistry***Paul E. Micevych***Neurobiology***Karin Michels***Epidemiology***Gregory Miller***Psychology***Mitchell Morris***Musicology***Mary Kathryn Norberg***History***Michael A. North***English***Frances Olsen***Law***Alfred E. Osborne***Management***Gregory S. Payne***Biological Chemistry***Anne R. Pebley***Community Health Sciences***Theodore Porter***History***Rena L. Repetti***Psychology***Nancy Richardson***Film, Television & Digital Media***Amy Richlin***Classics***David Rigby***Geography***Geoffrey Robinson***History***Michael A. Rodriguez***Family Medicine***Ronald L. Rogowski***Political Science***Arlene A. Russell***Chemistry & Biochemistry***Christopher T. Russell***Earth, Planetary & Space Sciences***William Sandoval***Education***Stan Schein***Psychology***Carson T. Schutze***Linguistics***Leanne Seeger***Radiological Sciences***Michael Seltzer***Education***Eric Sheppard***Geography***Becky J. Smith***Film, Television & Digital Media***Arthur A. Stein***Political Science***Nina L. Shapiro***Head & Neck Surgery***Debora Silverman***History***Thomas B. Smith***Ecology & Evolutionary Biology***Dominique Sportiche***Linguistics***Malina Stefanovska***European Languages &**Transcultural Studies***Jennifer Steinkamp***Design Media Arts***Dwight C. Streit***Materials Science & Engineering***Michael A. Strober***Pediatric Psychology***Carola Suarez-Orozco***Education***E. Terry Tomboulis***Physics & Astronomy***Fernando M. Torres-Gil***Social Welfare***Patricia A. Turner***Worlds Arts & Cultures/Dance***Brent Vine***Classics**Indo-European Studies Program***Yibin Wang***Anesthesiology & Perioperative**Medicine***Shimon Weiss***Chemistry & Biochemistry***David O. Wilkinson***Political Science***Roy B. Wong***History***Ernest M. Wright***Physiology***Benjamin Wu***Dentistry***Todd Yeates***Chemistry & Biochemistry***William Yeh***Civil & Environmental**Engineering***Olga Yokoyama***Humanities***Kelly Young***Emergency Medicine***William R. Zame***Economics*

In Memoriam Fall, 2023

The following current and retired members of the UCLA Academic Senate or Librarians Association of the University of California, Los Angeles, or whose emeritus status was conferred, died between January 12 and October 22, 2023.

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

Barbara Duke, Library

E. Russell “Russ” Hardwick, Chemistry, **100 years old**

David D. “Dave” Jackson, Earth, Planetary, and Space Sciences

Harry J. Jerison, Psychiatry & Biobehavioral Sciences and Psychology

James N. Miller, Microbiology, Immunology & Molecular Genetics

Allen Parducci, Psychology

Masahiro Sugawara, Medicine (VA Wadsworth)

Charles E. “Chuck” Young, Political Science and UCLA chancellor (1968-1997)

Prior In Memoriam listings can be found at the UCLA Emeriti Association website [In Memoriam | UCLA Emeriti Association](#)

Prepared by Diane Childs
December 13, 2023

Herbert Morris, 94, landmark figure in law and philosophy

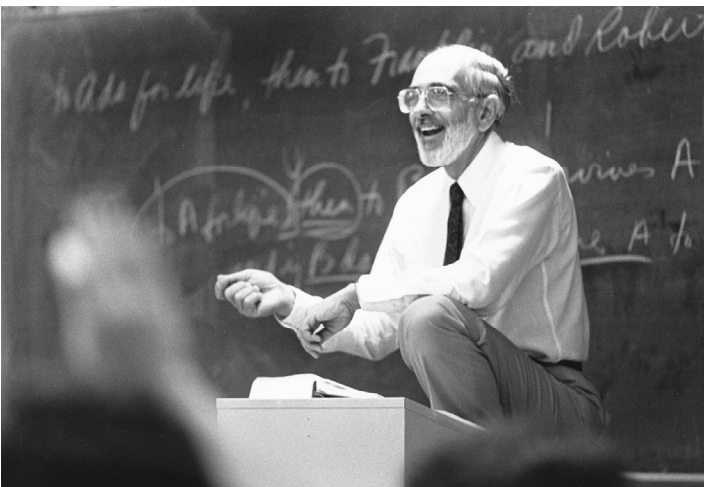


Photo credit: UCLA

Professor emeritus Herbert Morris, a globally renowned scholar and teacher of law and philosophy and a foundational member of UCLA

School of Law’s faculty, died on Dec. 14, 2022. He was 94.

An instrumental leader at UCLA for seven decades, Morris joined the faculty of UCLA’s philosophy department in 1956 and the law school in 1962. During his uncommonly distinguished career, Morris served as dean of humanities of in the UCLA College from 1983 to 1992 and interim provost of the college from 1992 to 1993. He also chaired the board of the University of California Humanities Research Institute from 1988 to 1990, among many prominent leadership roles in academia.

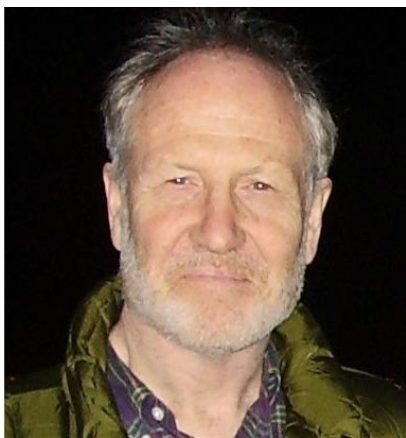
Morris was widely recognized for his prolific and wide-ranging scholarship on moral and legal philosophy. His book “On Guilt and Innocence: Essays in Legal Philosophy and Moral Psychology” (University of California Press, 1976) is a landmark in the field.

The biennial Herbert Morris Lecture in Law and Philosophy – one of the law school’s most important public academic lectures – was established in his honor in 2009. The event hosts leading scholars from around the world.

For more information about Professor Morris, see the UCLA Newsroom/UCLA Law obituary:

<https://newsroom.ucla.edu/stories/in-memorial-herbert-morris-landmark-figure-in-law-and-philosophy>.

Michael J.B. Allen, 81, distinguished professor and scholar of Shakespeare, Chaucer



Michael J.B. Allen, distinguished research professor of English and Italian Renaissance Studies, died Feb. 25, 2023, at age 81.

He made past worlds come alive in lectures, courses, tours and books. His teaching focused on the range of English literature from the Anglo-Saxons to Milton, and especially Chaucer, Donne and Shakespeare. His research focus turned toward the philosophical, theological, magical and mythological issues explored by the fifteenth century Italian Platonists, Marsilio Ficino and Pico della Mirandola. Allen wrote and edited 21 scholarly books.

Professor Allen's many prestigious honors included a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Eby Award for Undergraduate Teaching (UCLA's top teaching honor), UCLA's Faculty Research Lectureship, and numerous international guest lectureships.

In addition to inspiring generations of UCLA students through his beloved English 10A

course, where he taught a cross-section of English literature from Beowulf through Milton, along with popular Shakespeare and Chaucer classes, Allen served as a faculty lecturer with UCLA Travel for many years, enthraling alumni travelers with funny, engrossing and sophisticated, accessible lectures on historical, philosophical and literary topics relevant to the places they were visiting.

Allen took on many leadership roles through his career, serving as Director of UCLA's Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies (1988-93), Senior Editor of Renaissance Quarterly (1993-2001), Phi Beta Kappa National Visiting Scholar (2007-08) and President of the Renaissance Society of America (2006-08).

For more information about Professor Allen, see the Los Angeles Times obituary, from which this news is excerpted:

<https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/latimes/name/michael-allen-obituary?id=48470776>.

Robert Wayne, 66, pioneer of conservation genetics, protecting canids and other species



Photo credit: Reed Hutchinson/UCLA

Distinguished professor Robert Wayne, a renowned evolutionary and conservation geneticist whose research helped explain the history and evolution of domestic dogs, died on Dec. 26, 2022 of pancreatic cancer. He was 66.

Wayne was a faculty member in UCLA's department of ecology and evolutionary biology for more than 30 years. His genetics research aided in the conservation and management of canid species around the globe. Wayne and his stu-

dents also used genetic data to show that freeways are a barrier to bobcat and coyote migration, establishing the premise of dedicated tunnels that allow wildlife to cross and maintain healthy populations.

Wayne, the first to establish a conservation genetics lab at UCLA, helped build a foundation for modern molecular conservation genetics. He published more than 300 papers in scientific journals. He is perhaps best known for research on the evolution of dogs, which showed that dogs were domesticated from gray wolves. Most recently, his research focused on the genetic diversity of small populations such as the endangered vaquita porpoise.

For more information about Professor Wayne, see the Life Sciences UCLA Newsroom obituary, from which this news is excerpted:

<https://newsroom.ucla.edu/stories/in-memorial-robot-wayne-conservation-geneticist>.

Open EA Board Positions

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President-Elect—Vice-President shall assume 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 in the Emeriti/Retiree Relations Center an organized system of files to make accessible the retrospective documents which represent the history of the Association, actively augmenting such holdings as opportunity offers. The archivist also encourages individual emeriti to deposit materials directly in the University Archives, advising them and acting as may be helpful as liaison, between them and the University Archivist.

Newsletter Editor—The editor of the Newsletter

prepares and circulates on a regular basis a publication that includes announcements of meetings, committee actions, and other news of interest to emeriti.

Membership—This committee (1) informs newly retired faculty about membership in the Association; (2) maintains membership records; (3) solicits annual dues from all eligible emeriti and surviving spouses; (4) receives and records dues payments and thereafter transmits such payments to the Treasurer for deposit in the Association's account; (5) reports current membership totals on a regular basis to the President and Executive Board; and (6) updates the Association's Emeriti Roster as new information (address changes, etc.) becomes known.

Arts & Crafts—This committee makes all necessary arrangements for the annual exhibit.

Members who are interested in serving on the Board are asked to contact EA President, Scott Waugh, scottw@ucla.edu.

Marian G. Broome Fund

Dear Emeriti,

In 2019, I had the privilege of becoming the fifth director of the UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center in its 54-year history. It is my passion and mission as a Gerontologist that the Center will continue as the connecting link between retirees, emeriti, survivors, and the University. To further this mission, I am eager to embark on numerous avenues to expand the Center's campus visibility, awareness, and support for emeriti, retirees, and their partners. One of our new initiatives is becoming an "Age-Friendly University" to actively engage Bruins at every stage of life. To accomplish this, we have begun to develop, expand, and engage our campus community by increasing our internal and external alliances, encouraging stewardship, facilitating multigenerational initiatives, and promoting a positive social environment for older persons.

In addition to Age-Friendly University initiatives, we evaluated the needs of retirees during COVID-19 by designing a digital assessment

tool to understand the specific needs of seniors during the pandemic. We've created new opportunities for grief and caregiving support from UCOP and RASC. Lastly, we've created "Age-Positive" campus awareness through interviews with the Daily Bruin, a UCLA LiveWell Podcast, and participated in the UCLA Extension Class "The Aging Landscape: Emerging Trends & Changing Perspectives." I am so glad to say we've increased our outreach to over **18,000 Bruin** constituents!

With your support, the Center will continue to partner with campus entities to extend our intergenerational programs. Contributions made to the Marian G. Broome Fund help support Age-Friendly programs, expand our future services, and broaden the reach of our Center-sponsored events.

I hope you will consider making a tax-deductible "friend-raiser" contribution to the Marian G. Broome Fund. There are **three ways** to contribute:

1. Stop by the Emeriti Center at 1116 Rolfe Hall, and we will assist you with processing your donation online.
2. Pay via mail. Make a check payable to The UCLA Foundation and note on the check or in a cover letter that it is for the Marian G. Broome Fund (6670). Checks can be mailed to: The UCLA Foundation
10889 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1100
Los Angeles, CA 90024
(310) 794-3193
3. Donate today by visiting www.errc.ucla.edu/give.

To recognize your contribution to the Center, we will honor donors in two ways: 1) for donations over \$500, the donor's name or other designation will be engraved on a plaque hung in the Center, and 2) all donors will be listed on our website and in newsletters, except for those requesting anonymity.

Thank you for your consideration and generous support. We value you as a colleague for life!

Ayesha Dixon
Senior Director, Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center

From the Center

Jan. 29, 2024: 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Declutter & Organize—Dr. Regina Lark is back to speak on how you can declutter and organize your space. Dr. Lark is an educator on topics ranging from women's leadership, emotional labor, time management, productivity, hoarding, and ADHD. Click here to register: <https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-5522298>

April 13, 2024: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Community Shred Event—The ERRC is having an on-campus Shred Event to celebrate Earth Day. 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. Shredding accepted until shred trucks reach capacity. Click here to register: <https://retirees.ucla.edu/event-5526138>

Fidelity Guidance Consultations

Emeriti, retirees and active employees can ask questions about their retirement accounts remaining with the UC Retirement System or review financial planning for specific situations by meeting with Fidelity Retirement Planner, Andrew Fung, CRPC®, at the ERRC. To make an appointment, please contact Andrew Fung directly at andrew.fung@fidelity.com and ask for an appointment at the Center.

Emeriti/Retiree Privileges

As a reminder, the ERRC coordinates a variety of emeriti privileges, including parking and BruinCards, and offers complimentary notary services by appointment for emeriti and their spouses/partners. Contact the ERRC at (310) 825-7456 or email emeriti@errc.ucla.edu for details.

Emeriti Strength & Balance

UCLA Recreation's winter quarter sessions are available! Check out 2024 virtual instructional classes, which include Emeriti/Retiree Strength & Balance and more. Classes are for January, February & March. Click here to register: <https://bit.ly/balance2024>

UCLA's Mildred E. Mathias Botanical Garden

The UCLA Mildred E. Mathias Botanical Garden is a living museum, featuring a diverse collection of plants from around the world. The Garden's collections are organized into groupings of plants that are geographic (eg. California, Hawaii), taxonomic (eg. Palms, Bromeliads), climatic (eg. Desert, Mediterranean), or thematic (eg. Ancient Forest). Learn more about the Garden collections by exploring the links below.

Garden Collections:

<https://www.botgard.ucla.edu/gardencollections/>

What's Blooming:

<https://www.botgard.ucla.edu/whats-blooming/>

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Meet the Emeriti Association's Board of Directors

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. Who serves on the Emeriti Association's Board of Directors? We are:

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We look forward to serving you.

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UCLA Emeriti Association Membership
c/o UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center
1116 Rolfe Hall; Box 951437
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1437

For checks, make it payable to UCLA Emeriti Association. Please note payments take time to be received and processed.

Online renewals can be made here: [Join \(ucla.edu\)](https://ucla.edu). **Complimentary (first-time)** and **honorary** members do need to complete a form and may do so online.