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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Eric W. Fonkalsrud

As the new academic year begins, we extend a hearty welcome to all UCLA Emeriti. The UCLA Emeriti Association is now 45 years old and is progressing well with its more than 900 members continuing to distinguish themselves in retirement. This was well documented by the extensive data compiled by Professor Charles Berst in the University of California Biobibliographic Survey during the past year. Annual membership dues remain at only \$12.50 per person with eligibility for Honorary Membership, without dues, at age 85 years.

The Emeriti Executive Board has recommended that the Research Professor title be made available to UCLA Emeriti who have continued a high level of research and scholarship after retirement. The University Emeriti and Pre-Retirement Relations Committee has supported the proposal which is now under consideration in the Chancellor's office. Professor Charles West has been instrumental in developing the Research Professor title.

The educational program of the Emeriti Association during the 2011-2012 academic year, as developed by Professors Herb Kaesz and Bert Raven, is of particularly high standard, and features three after dinner speakers which in-

clude: Professor Paul Terasaki on November 16, Professor Jared Diamond on February 15, and Gary Severs (lecturer and actor) on May 9. There are six additional after lunch speakers covering a variety of very interesting subjects during the year.

A year ago there was concern that the Faculty Center might be closed in 2012 for the construction of a large Residential Conference Center; however, this project has been placed on hold for further evaluation by the Chancellor's office. The Faculty Center will continue its fine dining facilities and availability for meetings and conferences during the coming year. Great appreciation has been extended to Professor Richard Weiss, President of the Faculty Center Board of Governors, and the other faculty members on the Board for making recommendations for supporting and updating of the facilities at the Faculty Center.

We note with sorrow that we lost Donna Vredevoe on September 22. We would like to express our deep appreciation for her service as President of the Emeriti Board for the last year, with admiration for her exemplary and inspirational leadership, despite being limited by pulmonary disease. We welcome Dr. John Edmond, who will serve as President Elect and Dr. Steve Cederbaum, and Mary Lou Ward who will join the Board, which now consists of 27 members, each

with specific committee assignments.

We extend deep appreciation to Eddie Murphy from the Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center who is indispensable in providing support, advice, and organization to the Emeriti Board. Eddie was in charge of the highly enjoyable and successful Emeriti and Retirees Picnic on September 10, with approximately 80 in attendance.

For more information regarding the Emeriti Association, we would refer you to the website (www.errc.ucla.edu). The website is currently being updated by Professor John Dahl. We hope that you avail yourselves of the very enjoyable camaraderie, as well as educational, and social activities of the Emeriti Association.

PAUL TERASAKI TO SPEAK AFTER FALL DINNER

Wednesday, November 16, 2011: "My 60 year Efforts to Make Clinical Transplants Safer", **Paul I. Terasaki**, Professor Emeritus of Surgery.

Everyone is aware that organ transplants can be rejected by an adverse reaction from the body's immune system. Before an organ transplant is attempted, tissue typing must be undertaken. Paul

Terasaki will describe the development of his microcytotoxicity test, a tissue-typing test for organ transplant donors and recipients. Professor Terasaki and his corporation, One Lambda, have played a central role in the development of tissue typing leading to successful organ transplantation surgery.

Professor Terasaki received his B.A., Masters and Ph.D. degrees at UCLA. His first appointment was as a research zoologist in the UCLA Department of Surgery. He subsequently pursued postdoctoral work with the Nobel Laureate Dr. Peter Medawar where he studied graft rejection and acquired immune tolerance, fundamental to the practice of tissue and organ transplants.

He returned to UCLA where he was eventually promoted to the position of Professor of Surgery. He became emeritus in 1999 but continued his work in organ transplants also establishing an independent corporation (mentioned above).

Professor Terasaki has published over 1000 scientific papers and has received many national and international awards. He has also recently contributed a substantial sum of money which helped fund the UCLA Life Sciences Building that carries his name.

A reception in the Faculty Center Dining Room will start at 4:45 pm, and will be followed by dinner at 6 pm and the talk at 7 pm. Reservations are required; please return the form enclosed with this copy of the *Newsletter*.

AFTER LUNCH SPEAKERS

After-lunch programs will be held in the Hacienda Room of the Faculty Center. An informal reception with light refreshments will begin at 1:00 pm. The presentations will begin at 1:30 pm and, with opportunity for questions and discussion, normally continue until 2:30 pm.

Thursday, December 15, 2011: "The Digital Revolution and the Film and Television Archive." **Jan-Christopher Horak**, Director of the UCLA Film and Television Archive

Moving images constitute an integral part of our national culture. These represent works of fiction, art, social documents, and historical records. The UCLA Film & Television Archive collects and preserves these media for research, education, and entertainment. The Archive is not a passive repository; it advocates the circulation of its materials for the purposes of education as well as for the inspiration and entertainment of audiences. Professor Horak will discuss how the archive gathers material and when necessary, how it restores and preserves it, a foremost example being the 1948 movie "The Red Shoes".

Our speaker received his B.A. in history from the University of Delaware, an M.S. in film from Boston University and his Ph.D. from the Dept. of Communications at the Westfaelische Wilhelms-Universitaet, Muenster (Germany). Among the many positions he has held during his long career he was Founding Director of Archives and Collections at Universal Studios

and then moved to the Hollywood Entertainment Museum where he was curator. Professor Horak has published numerous books and authored over 200 articles and reviews in English and ten other languages including Japanese, Hungarian and Hebrew. He was founding editor of the Journal of the Association of Moving Image Archivists.

Tuesday, January 17, 2012: "Nanomaterials from Conducting Plastics to Graphene," Professor **R.B. Kaner**, Departments of Chemistry & Biochemistry, Materials Science & Engineering and the California NanoSystems Institute at UCLA.

Nanoscience is the study of manipulating matter on the atomic and molecular scale, providing great promise for advances in basic science and in technology and medicine. Professor Kaner will review some of the noteworthy achievements of this new field and will present some advances derived from studies in his laboratory at UCLA,

Professor Kaner earned a B.A. at Brown University, a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and did postdoctoral study at UC Berkeley before joining UCLA in 1987. Professor Kaner has won many awards including the UCLA Gold Shield Faculty Prize (2002-04) and Fellowships from the Dreyfus, Sloan, Fulbright and Guggenheim Foundations. This year, Professor Kaner received the Award in the Chemistry of Materials from the American Chemical Society.

*Herbert Kaesz and Bert Raven
Program Committee*

EMERITI AWARDS

The Constantine Panunzio Distinguished Emeritus Award and the Edward A. Dickson Emeritus Professorship Awards for 2011 are now open for nominations. These awards provide the opportunity to recognize and honor distinguished emeritus/a UC professors for their outstanding research and other scholarly contributions and/or educational service made since their retirement. Educational service may include service in professional, University, Academic Senate, emeriti, departmental, or editorial posts or committees.

The Panunzio Award was made possible by a bequest by Constantine Panunzio, a UCLA Sociology professor who was instrumental in the development of UC's retirement system. Emeritus faculty in the humanities and social sciences throughout the UC system are eligible. It consists of a cash prize and certificate. At UCLA, deans in the humanities and social sciences as well as the Emeriti Association solicit nominations by Friday, November 4, 2011. These nominations, being initial in nature, also may originate from a self-nomination. The nomination materials consist largely of a curriculum vitae and 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 then submits the final campus nomination to the statewide selection committee by a deadline of February 27, 2012.

One or two statewide awards are made annually. In 2011 the Panunzio Award was given to J. Hillis Miller, Professor Emeritus of English and Comparative Literature, UC Irvine and Elliot Aronson, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, UC Santa Cruz. The Board of Directors of the Panunzio Award announces the award in mid April. The UCLA Emeriti Association welcomes all nominations by November 4, 2011. These should be sent to John Edmond, Chair, Awards Committee, UCLA Emeriti Association, 1116 Rolfe Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1437.

The Dickson Emeritus Professorship was 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 service (such as service in professional, University, Academic Senate, departmental, or editorial posts or committees) performed by an emeritus/a professor since retirement. Like each of the UC campuses, UCLA has received funds that will support one or more award each year. The current year is the sixth year that the Dickson Emeritus Professorships have been available. Awardees for 2011 were Joyce O. Appleby, History, Kenneth L. Karst, Law, and Donald P. Tashkin, Medicine.

Departments are limited to one nomination each year. The full supporting dossier should include a cover letter outlining the nominee's distinctive research, scholarly work and/or educational service since retirement, a copy of his/her curriculum vitae, and supporting let-

ters from two leaders in the field commenting specifically on the nominee's achievements since retirement. Members of the Emeriti Association are also asked for nominations, and they should keep their related departments aware of their intentions. Nominations should be submitted by February 4, 2012 to the Selection Committee, Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award, UCLA Office of Diversity & Faculty Development, 2107B Murphy Hall, Box 951405, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1405. The awards are announced in mid April.

Each spring the Executive Board of the UCLA Emeriti Association, on recommendation of the Awards Committee, selects as Emeritus or Emerita of the Year an individual who has continued since retirement to make outstanding contributions to the University and emeriti activities. These contributions may also include extramural professional activities as well as significant contributions to the community at large. Nominations should include a summary of the nature and extent of the nominee's contributions as well as a statement evaluating their significance. In 2011, this award was given to Charles West (Chemistry and Biochemistry) who has served as President and is currently co-chair of the Welfare Committee.

A Distinguished Service Award is given to recognize exceptional contributions to the work of the Emeriti Association. In 2011, the award was given to Jane Permaul, who has been Treasurer for the past six years.

In addition, occasionally a Lifetime Distinguished Service Award is given to recognize contributions to the Emeriti Association that are of common stature. In 2009, the award was given to Norah Jones for her manifold and long-continued service to the Association. In 2011 the award was given to Daniel Atkinson, a former President and long-time chair of the Welfare Committee.

Nominations for these awards should be made, with a summary of the nominee's contributions, to the Chair of the Awards Committee by March 2, 2012.

Emeriti faculty are encouraged to notify the Emeriti Association of honors, awards and significant scholarly, educational or service achievements so that they may be recognized in the *Emeriti Newsletter*. These materials may be submitted throughout the year.

Paul Sheats
CUCEA Representative

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A REPORT: SYLVIA WEINSTEIN EMERITI ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT 2011

The Sylvia Winstein Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit opened in the California Room on a rare rainy day May 17. Twenty-eight artists showed their work.

The featured artist was Frank Chen, professor Emeritus in Electrical Engineering. A digital copy of his photo of a formation of Trinidadian scarlet Ibis in flight made a handsome cover for the 2011 Art Show invitation. Frank notes that the colors shown were the actual colors; no photo shopping! Attendees were treated to a display of still photographs of Frank's birding trip to Trinidad. A group gathered around his second display; a continuous slide show.

Early arrival Toshi Ashikaga, with armfuls of flowers and vases, prepared to arrange flowers for each table. Her son Hisa helped artists in hanging their work. William Schniedmiller also helped hang the show. (William had often helped his friend Holmes Halma with this task over the years. He continues to volunteer as a tribute to their friendship).

Art works shown this year included oil paintings and acrylics, jewelry and carvings, sculpture, quilting and sewing, poetry and handmade greeting cards, art photography, and hand painted scarves, some for sale.

Watercolorists were well represented among the newcomers; John and Joan Keesey, Elaine Svenonius

and Heather Campbell. John Campbell showed his intriguing matrices of seeds. Hartmut Walter displayed photos featuring details of bird anatomy.

At 2:00 President Donna Vredevoe welcomed guests and Emeriti, announcing a surprise presentation. Eddie Murphy, Director of the Emeriti and Retiree Center, was honored with the gift of an original painting by an Art Show artist. Donna noted that the gift was in gratitude for all that Eddie has given as the Emeriti's advocate, and for the warmth and compassion she shows to so many. After the presentation and the introductions to the artists, Donna led the toast and opened the reception to the buffet.

The surprise of May rain on the patio did not interfere with the highly anticipated Art Show buffet. Ali Tabrizi and his able staff whisked the Champagne reception magically to the nearby Hacienda Room, where awaited a sumptuous array of good things to eat and good friends to greet.

*Noël Carterette, Chair
Arts & Crafts Committee*

THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REQUESTS

For those of you who already have sent in your dues for the year in response to our recent mailing, we thank you. We hope to hear from the rest of you soon.

Leon Ferder and Joyce Ludmer

SIMPLY TERRIBLE UC TIMES CALL FOR 2009-2011 EMERITI BIO- BIB SURVEY

This fall the Council of UC Emeriti Associations (CUCEA) will be launching its seventh biennial bio-bibliographic survey of emeriti, and the need for strong participation by UCLA emeriti will be as great as ever.

As academic thrills go, it will be hard to match the attention the 2007-2009 survey attracted: After a year of multiple meetings and campus consultations, President Yudof's special Task Force on Post-Retirement Benefits gathered in May last year to forge advice to the President and Regents about how to provide "sustainable" employee benefits, given inadequate resources, when—AHHhh!—it received the survey's 52-page report.

Flashing upon that grim and touchy scene, the survey's profuse data about emeriti scholarship, grants, teaching, professional activities, university and community service, etc.etc.—most all of it *pro bono*, FREE!—beamed altruistically like blessings from Above. Accordingly, a summary of this beneficence climaxed the task force's report, to which the survey booklet's 52-pages were added as an appendix forwarded to the President, his officers, and the Regents.

But what about this biennium's edition? Acute as budgetary problems were two years ago, even more draconian cuts in state support are radically compounding UC's troubles now. Unprecedented increases in student tuition, employee furloughs, and economies are scraping bones

throughout the system. Can the University, with scant funding signs ahead, truly sustain traditionally generous retirement benefits?

Well, that depends; sort of . . . "Sustainable," we've seen, may be relative, and how much is "generous"? Complacency about such matters might not, well, always be well. How much about benefits can we assume?

Retirement Heist, a recent book by Ellen Schultz, cites a private-sector instance: "Gary Skarka had a rewarding middle-management career at AT&T, along with some of the best retirement benefits in the country. But instead of enjoying a comfortable retirement, he is working as a security guard." Mr. Skarka expected an annual pension of \$50,000, but financial shifts at AT&T now justify just \$18,000, minus \$6,000 for his share of health benefits.

Could anything this dire happen at UC? Actually, once upon a time a version of it did: In the 1950s a UCLA emeritus, simply living too long, had to make ends meet by ending his days as a night watchman at Bullocks Department Store in the Village.

Luckily such deplorable problems prompted historic reforms spurred, notably, by a single feisty emeritus, now best known for an emeriti award in his name. Award materials observe that "CONSTANTINE PANUNZIO (1884-1964) was a professor of sociology at UCLA from 1931 until his retirement in 1952. It is largely to Professor Panunzio that UC emeriti owe the present pension system, established by The Board of Regents after they

received a six-page memorandum from Professor Panunzio. Edward A. Dickson, who was Chairman of The Board of Regents at the time (1954) described Dr. Panunzio as the architect of the UC Retirement System."

Nourished by that system and thus most immediately appreciating its benefits, campus emeriti associations proliferated, eventually linking and giving emeriti a statewide presence as CUCEA in 1987.

Institutionally CUCEA roughly resembles the Academic Senate's statewide Council, yet as it focuses on emeriti interests its primary connections with the Senate and Regents are through its chair representing emeriti on both the UC Faculty Welfare Committee (one of the Senate's most influential entities) and the UC Retirement System's Advisory Board, while CUCEA's biannual meetings usually include officers of UC Human Resources and Benefits.

Most broadly weighing against cuts in benefits recently is the overwhelming sentiment among 12,000 responses to a random poll cited by the Post-Retirement Benefits Task Force, emphatically confirming that "the Post-Employment Benefit package is a key motivator for talented faculty and staff coming to the University and staying . . ."

So in all normal environments odds favor favorable emeriti benefits, and our last emeriti biobib survey played an especially welcome role in brightening those odds at a strategic time, though "sustainability" produced cloudily ambiguous results.

And more fiscal legerdemain about sustainability could be coming if the extremely ill state of our state renders its shortchanging of UC the norm, as it's been drastically slipping into during the past twenty years. Most vulnerable are reasonable medical benefits and the Regents' occasional ad hoc decisions to compensate for declines in retirement income caused by our Retirement Plan's diet COLAs. Meanwhile a ghost of AT&T's Mr. Skarka lurks in shadows just this side of Armageddon.

Ultimately, beyond thrusts of UC Faculty Welfare and exorcisms of "Begone, Skarka!" and "Avaunt, fiscal legerdemain!" in support of optimal emeriti benefits lies the persuasiveness of Constantine Panunzio, tradition, and broad faculty and emeriti sentiment, all of which coalesce pointedly in CUCEA and its campus components.

And as CUCEA's biobib surveys (in which ours can be the strongest) clearly, soundly, and extensively document the academic devotion, distinction, and altruism of so many faculty, even in "retirement," they make a convincing case for an ethos of reciprocal generosity. Essentially emeriti welfare is the University's too.

This is what will make your participation in the upcoming survey particularly important. Many can serve many.

Charles Berst
Survey Editor

Annual Treasurer's Report for Fiscal Year 2010-2011 Ending on August 31, 2011

Income:	\$33,412.44
Membership Dues	\$10,462.50
Gifts/ Contributions	15,225.25
Interest Earned	113.69
Dinner Receipts	7,611.00
Expenses:	\$23,300.32
Art Show	\$6,255.92
Dinner Expenses	7,944.00
Newsletters	3,893.45
After Lunch Lecture Series	1,144.21
Other Expenses	4,062.74
Total Expenses	\$29,225.06
ENDING BALANCE	\$39,337.18

Jane Permaul, Treasurer

RECENT AND NOTABLE

On August 3, the UCLA Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Sciences has announced the establishment of the **William D. Van Vorst Chair in Chemical Engineering**, made possible by a \$2 million gift from UCLA alumni Ralph and Marjorie Crump. Emeritus Van Vorst remains active in the International Association for Hydrogen Energy (IAHE) and the Clean Air Now Foundation. He recently received the IAHE's Jules Verne Award and UCLA Engineering's Lifetime Contribution Award.

At the dedication of the **Wendell Jeffrey and Bernice Wenzel Conference Room**, 3461 Franz Hall, on October 25, the Department of Psychology thanked Professors Emeritus Jeffrey and

Wenzel for their 56 years of dedicated service and support. Earlier this year, on May 21, Professor Wenzel was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters by Arcadia University, her alma mater.

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LET US WELCOME

Alan Armstrong <i>Theater</i>	Saul Friedlander <i>History</i>	William McKelvey <i>Anderson School</i>	Carol Scott <i>Anderson School</i>
Richard Baum <i>Political Science</i>	Jay Gralla <i>Chemistry & Biochemistry</i>	Jordan Miller <i>Anesthesiology</i>	Mel Shapiro <i>Film, TV & Digital Media</i>
Albert (Ted) Benjamin <i>Social Welfare</i>	Mark Green <i>Mathematics</i>	Anthony Mills <i>Mechanical and Aero- space Engineering</i>	Susan Smalley <i>Psychiatry/Biobehavioral Sciences</i>
George Peter Bird <i>Earth & Space Sciences</i>	Martin Greenberger <i>Anderson School</i>	Albert Moore <i>Law</i>	Owen Smith <i>Mechanical and Aero- space Engineering</i>
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Grace Blumberg <i>Law</i>	E. Carmack Holmes <i>Thoracic Surgery</i>	Wolfgang Nehring <i>Germanic Languages</i>	Stanley Trimble <i>Geography</i>
Benjamin Bonavida <i>MIMG</i>	David Jackson <i>Earth & Space</i>	Thomas Orth <i>Theater</i>	Joan Valentine <i>Chemistry & Biochemistry</i>
Glenn Braunstein <i>Medical Administration</i>	Cecilia Klein <i>Art History</i>	Alexandr Ospovat <i>Slavic Languages</i>	Wilfred Weinstein <i>Digestive Diseases</i>
James Catterall <i>Education</i>	David Lee <i>Nephrology</i>	Letitia Peplau <i>Psychology</i>	Bruce Willison <i>Anderson School</i>
Clara Chu <i>Information Studies</i>	Thomas Liggett <i>Mathematics</i>	Hanns Peter Reill <i>History</i>	Lawrence Wolinsky <i>Dentistry</i>
Donald Cosentino <i>World Arts & Cultures</i>	Marvin Marcus <i>Dentistry</i>	Robert Rosen <i>Film, TV & Digital Media</i>	John Yagiela <i>Dentistry</i>
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THE UCLA EMERITI ASSOCIATION BOOK EXCHANGE

... is a collection intended for leisure reading. All donations are welcome except textbooks and scholarly texts. All donated volumes may be borrowed, and there are no due dates or fines.

You may donate as many books as you wish -- as long as you bring in no more than a dozen at one time. The Emeriti Association volunteers who process new receipts must also shelve returned books (no limit on returns!) and appreciate an even workload.

To further assist the Book Exchange crew, please record the number of book donated and/or borrowed on the clipboard sheets on the table next to the magazines (which we also like to keep relatively current), print or legibly sign your name, and add your Faculty Club number or note if Emeritus.

Each summer the Book Exchange is weeded of titles that have not circulated for one calendar year. In late June an YRL staff member collected 485 culled volumes for the Library Staff Association book sale. Thus, the books you donate furnish a variety of leisure reading interests and eventually go on to yet another level of usefulness. Thank you for your donations!

The Book exchange is located in the "Billiard Room" in the Faculty Center, with comfortable seating nearby. Happy browsing; happy reading!

*Toshi Ashikaga, Chair
Book Exchange Committee*

IN MEMORIAM

Emil Berkanovic	-2011
George W. Bernard	1925-2011
Robert W. Clower	1926-2011
Edward P. Coleman	1910-2011
Harold Garfinkel	1917-2011
James R Jackson	1924-2011
John G. Kennedy	1927-2011
Edward A. Langdon	1922-2011
Owen Lunt	1921-2011
Vitaly I. Margulis	-2011
Alfred Nichols	1917-2011
Donald P. Nierlich	1935-2011
Barrett O'Neil	1924-2011
Jean Serafetinides	1930-2011
Ralph Sonnenschein	1923-2011
Riley Clay Sprowls	1921-2011
Peter Vaughn	1928-2011
Donna Vredevoe	1938-2011
Alan Wilkinson	-2011
Gabriel H. Wilson	1929-2011

NEWS FROM THE CENTER

Eddie Murphy, Director

SAVE THE DATE: Stay informed on current market conditions and what it means to you as an investor. The Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center will sponsor a Quarterly Market Update on Monday, October 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Belmont Village Westwood located at 10475 Wilshire Blvd. On site complimentary parking is available.

HELP AVAILABLE! The ever popular technical clinic has resumed following a hiatus during the month. Please feel free to join us each **FIRST FRIDAY** of the month to obtain assistance with any electronic gadget or computer need. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will be held in the newly renovated lobby of Young Research Library.

Q&A with UCLA Health Facilitator, Bridget Sheehan Watanabe: On Wednesday, November 2th, Bridget Sheehan-Watanabe will give an overview of the various health plans offered through the University of California and to answer questions of how the plans co-ordinate with Medicare. This meeting will be held in the NPI H Auditorium C8-183 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please call the Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center at (310) 815-7456 or email us at emeriti@errc.ucla.edu if you plan to attend.

Please note that medical plan open enrollment period is October 31 to November 22nd.

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