The Charter School of Education at Cal State L.A. is in the forefront of education reform. Students in the K-1 class of Ana Ponce (back, l.) at the innovative Accelerated School in South Central L.A. benefit from the attention of student teacher Carol Akatsu, credential candidate in Cal State L.A.'s unique Charter School of Education. Talking to Ponce is Sabrina Mims, professor in the Charter School of Education and co-director of the Los Angeles Accelerated Schools Center at Cal State L.A. (See article on page 3)
Ochoa Appointed New Acting Dean of Business and Economics

In September, Eduardo M. Ochoa was appointed acting dean of the School of Business and Economics. He has been the School’s associate dean for external programs since 1994. Ochoa joined the faculty of Economics and Statistics in 1984, was promoted to professor in 1992 and was department chair from Fall 1990 to Summer 1994. Since 1987, he has been director of the School’s Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Ochoa earned a bachelor of arts degree in physics and philosophy at Reed College, an M.S. in nuclear science and engineering at Columbia University and the Los Angeles County Business Technology Center Advisory Board. His professional affiliations also include the Community Advisory Council—Los Angeles East Side Enterprise Zone, the New Majority Task Force and the Technical Advisory Committee of the California Museum of Science and Industry.

Under his direction as associate dean, the School helped secure contracts to produce a Web site and database system for the Los Angeles County Community Development Commission (CDC). A joint proposal by the School and CHARO, a community-based organization that provides job training and business assistance center near campus, resulted in $50,000 funding from CDC, matched by $30,000 from Southern California Edison. This plan is being used to design a business incubator and associated business technical assistance center near campus, jointly operated by the School and CHARO.

Ochoa lives with his wife Holly and their two sons in Claremont.

Ray Today: Ray Johnson (center) and his wife, Lois, with President James Rossier and Carl Selkin, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, enjoy the Phantom of the Opera gala event at the Luckman on November 1, 1996.

First Graduating Class, 1948: Raynolds (Ray) Johnson (1) at his graduation from the new L.A. State College, with classmates (l-r) Donald G. Douglas, Donald C. Eugster, Richard J. Hoffman, Charles J. Maher, Maria L. Montoya and Ohma H. Taylor.
Learning to Change, Change to Learn

*If there was any hope of addressing the issue of chronic underachievement and the impact of a child’s environment and the needs of California’s rapidly growing and one of the largest bi-ethnic school districts and exempted from most educational regulations in return for state and federal regulations in return for information and establishes a pilot plan. *In an Accelerated School, a group of teachers, parents, staff, students, and community representatives—address a priority issue. The charter studies a single problem through inquiry and analysis, then presents its findings, analyzes the information and establishes a pilot plan.

**Glossary**

The Accelerated School:
The Accelerated School is a charter school in South Central Los Angeles and the first Charter Accelerated School in California State University. The school has already received national attention, having been built from the ground up," says Allen Mori, dean of the School. "Certainly, the Accelerated Schools model had been known since 1986 and had been adopted by a number of schools throughout the country. In 1990, the 99th Street School—described as "a school in turmoil"—became an Accelerated School pilot site with the help of Cal State L.A.'s School of Education. At the same time, the Los Angeles Accelerated Schools Center (LAASC) was established at Cal State L.A. with major support from Los Angeles-area corporations.

Sabrina Mims, who, with Simeon Soucek, both held curricular and instructional roles in the LAASC, credited the Accelerated Schools model and the work of LAASC for "inspiring much of the transformation" of the new Charter School of Education. "Over the past three years," she says, "Our School has been working toward and demonstrating that which our accelerated [public] schools go through as they transform."
Leaders in Education Honored

The W. M. Keck Foundation Grant:

The W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles, one of the nation’s largest philanthropic organizations, has just awarded a $350,000 grant to the ACCESS Center at Cal State L.A. to strengthen and expand its pre-collegiate direct student intervention and in-service teacher professional development programs.

The ACCESS Center

The ACCESS Center was founded at Cal State L.A. in 1989. Its mission is to prepare economically disadvantaged middle and high school students, traditionally underrepresented in math, science, and engineering, for college and future career success in these fields. To accomplish this goal, the Center has developed math and science enhancement programs for teachers and students that include curricula structured to be interactive and furnish practical, hands-on experience in math and the sciences, teacher leadership and parental involvement.

The ACCESS Center at Cal State L.A. Receives $350,000 W. M. Keck Foundation Grant

The W. M. Keck Foundation Grant will be used to improve the linkages and curricular coordination between the ACCESS Center’s middle school math/science academies and its high school university preparatory programs. The strengthening of this academic pipeline between these programs will allow the Center to provide a continuum of educational services to all of its target schools in the Los Angeles, Long Beach, Inglewood and San Fernando unified school districts, as well as to insure the maximum retention of students from low-income urban communities in the fields of math and science.

The Second Goal

The W. M. Keck Foundation grant will also expand the ACCESS Center’s Teacher Summer Science Academy to include the integrated use of computer learning with the development of new curricula in the life and physical sciences. The new ACCESS to Science Standards and Educational Technology (ASSET) program will teach life and physical sciences to middle school teachers using virtual classroom instruction, so that the computer becomes an avenue for teacher involvement for a two-year period, consisting of two summer science academies with follow-up workshops for the teachers throughout the academic year. The goals of this curriculum expansion are to increase the teachers’ knowledge content in the sciences, acquire and integrate computer learning with this science content for the development of science curriculum and move what the teachers have learned into the classroom through the creation of interactive science websites. Small groups of teachers will work together virtually in creating web pages that their students can use later in the classroom for understanding science. The resulting web pages will be full of interactive science activities, links to related websites, vocabulary, references, assessment charts, diagrams, digital photos, etc., and accessible to students in the classroom.

The Impact

This extremely generous grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation will help the ACCESS Center substantially in meeting the above program development goals and will positively impact the lives and academic success of 13,000 students, 350 teachers, 15 additional school districts and 10 school clusters within Los Angeles Unified School District during the next three years.

For more information on this project, call the ACCESS Center at Cal State L.A., (213) 343-5337.
Monality of steerage and freighter lie the images that link various journeys in this the boats that carried Southeast Asian of integration into American society. of “coming to America” or the experience of “community” on campus. A “humanities teaching and learning Challenge and Opportunity National Recognition for the School of Arts and Letters presents National Endowment for the Humanities is a challenge for the 21st century. The national Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)—the most prestigious national agency forer to this central concept. The humanities endowment will generate library and other resources appropriate to the focus of study, and the curricular un will be enriched by new approaches to teaching resulting from exploratory, team-taught classes. The culminating activity of each chair’s tenure will be a public forum for the discussion of the research conducted through the endowment. The Challenge Although the grant’s project is intellectually challenging, the grants funding status is also a challenge to the commitment of those who recognize the University’s importance in stimulating humanities issues as what it means to be an American in the 21st century. The NEH grant must be matched by donations to reach a target of $3.15 million over the next 3 years.

“The Mayflower and the slave ships, the boats that carried Southeast Asian refugees and the expatriates of European migrations to America are images that link various journeys in this tale of identity. But behind the com monality of steerg and freighter lie the unique differences among immigrant groups and the historical settings. Other proposed topics range CSULA Students Keep Arts Lively for School Children Children investigate the environment also integrates two subjects that have strong affinities—the arts and sciences. Certain heritages that contribute to it. The students in the development of new phenomena through in-depth and imagina tion, observation, and most understood through actual, tangible experiences. Led by artists, poets and naturalists, students are invited to participate in this 10-week series of field trips to explore the natural environment. Cal State L.A. professor Carol Jeffers (Art), Ar mory executive rector and Cal State L.A. alumna Elisa Greben Crystal (90 M.A. Art), Dist. Hausmann and Lorraine Cleary of the Academy and UCLA professor Pam Aschbacher team-teach these innovative courses along with several guest artists who represent diverse media. Another unique element of this program is the interest of the Pasadena Unified School District in recruiting teachers from this pool of interns. For further information, call Carol Jeffers. (213) 343-4021.

National Recognition for the School of Arts and Letters presents Challenge and Opportunity National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)—the most prestigious national agency fostering teaching and research in the humanities disciplines—has awarded the School of Arts and Letters a major challenge grant to establish an endowment fund for a “humanities teaching and learning community” on campus. This year, only 10 NEH challenge grants have been awarded to U.S. universities and colleges. In California, Cal State L.A. was one of four recipients of this prestigious grant, along with UC Berkeley University Art Museum, Loyola Marymount University and Stanford University. The Cal State L.A. Project Approaching selected themes from the perspectives of the full range of humanities disciplines (from art history and literary studies to philosophy and sociology), the students and faculty will immerse themselves in the communities of practice—“Fables of identity,” investigating stories of “coming to America” or the experience of becoming American. The school also explores the land—app the idea of the Hero in American Indian literature to the exploration of “American Can Song,” providing a spectrum of approaches to this central concept. The NEH endowment will provide a foundation for this learning community by supporting a range of activities. At the center will be an endowed chair filled on a rotating basis by distinguished faculty from Cal State L.A. and other institutions. The holder of this chair will help define the issues and topics explored during his or her two- to three-year tenure; additional funds will release up to seven more faculty members to join in research and discussion of the selected topic. This humanities endowment will generate library and other resources appropriate to the focus of study, and the curricular un will be enriched by new approaches to teaching resulting from exploratory, team-taught classes. The culminating activity of each chair’s tenure will be a public forum for the discussion of the research conducted through the endowment. The Challenge Although the grant’s project is intellectually challenging, the grants funding status is also a challenge to the commitment of those who recognize the University’s importance in stimulating humanities issues as what it means to be an American in the 21st century. The NEH grant must be matched by donations to reach a target of $3.15 million over the next 3 years.

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Northrop Grumman Establishes Endowed Chair

In December, the School of Engineering and Technology held a reception to announce the establishment of the Northrop Grumman Engineering Endowed Chair in Design and Manufacturing. At the reception Michael J. Kelly, the first appointed Chair, was introduced to many important constituents of the School. After the reception, Kelly, Cal State L.A. President James M. Rosser and School of Engineering and Technology Dean Raymond B. Lands implied a Donor Wall of Honor paying tribute to the Northrop Grumman Corporation and the twenty other manufacturing companies and organizations that provided financial support to this project. Several Northrop Grumman Corporation executives attended the event, including the vice president Marvin Elkin, Brian Boyer and Mac McGee, and Frank Lynch, former vice chairman, president and COO. High level executives from The MacNeal-Schwendler Corporation, ARCO Foundation, Hughes Aircraft, Earle M. Jorgensen Company and Aerospace Aluminum Heat Treating, all donor companies, were also in attendance.

“Northrop Grumman is proud of its long relationship with Cal State L.A., a relationship that has been mutually beneficial,” said Marvin Elkin. “For America to compete in the global marketplace, we must nurture the development of first-rate engineering talent.” Before coming to Cal State L.A., Michael Kelly held teaching and administrative positions at several universities, worked at IBM for 17 years in a variety of management positions, and served as director of the Defense Manufacturing Office at the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) for three years. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) Education Foundation. His recent activities include government-sponsored studies on electronics manufacturing in Asia and on related policy implications. Kelly is an electrical engineer with degrees from Marist College, Catholic University of America and Stanford University.

The Endowed Chair was established to attract distinguished engineers and engineering educators in the field of design and manufacturing to the School of Engineering and Technology for one or two-year periods. Kelly began his one-year appointment on September 1, 1996 and will spend the next year working with the School’s faculty and administration to enhance the School’s manufacturing curriculum and to assist the School in making key contacts in industry and government. Since the original endowment campaign began, increases in faculty salaries and interests rates made it necessary to raise the endowment level to $500,000. The School of Engineering and Technology plans to raise an additional $150,000 over the next three to five years to increase the current Northrop Grumman Engineering endowment to ensure a more stable and optimistic future for engineering and technology education at Cal State L.A. For more information, contact Laura Carlson-Weiner, School of Engineering and Technology, (213) 344-4949.

Solar Eagle III to be Revealed April 15

Everyone’s invited on Tuesday, April 15, when the School of Engineering and Technology officially unveils its third solar-powered electric vehicle, the Solar Eagle III, at a noon “Roll-Out” event in the campus stadium.

Solar Eagle III is Cal State L.A.’s entry in the upcoming Sunrayce 97, a major collegiate solar-powered electric car race sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. The nine-day race will cover a 1,200 mile cross-country route from Indianapolis, Indiana to Colorado Springs, Colorado. As a participant in this event, Solar Eagle III will be competing against the most prestigious universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The University’s first two solar cars won 4th and 3rd place, respectively, in the national competition. “This year, we plan to number one,” said student Kathleen Hansen (senior, Mechanical Engineering), Solar Eagle III team leader.

A dedicated team of students, faculty, and staff are busily working on the fabrication stage of the project. Once this stage is finished, the vehicle will undergo a rigorous final road test before heading off to the Regional Qualifier at the GM Proving Ground in Mesa, Arizona, April 25-27.

The project’s many corporate and organization sponsors include Automobile Club of Southern California, Cal State L.A. Alumni Association, Hughes Electronics, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Lockheed Martin Corporation, NASA Langley Research Center, Southern California Edison, South Coast Air Quality Management District, and the Cal State L.A. University Auxiliary Services. Additional financial support was received from more than 130 “Buy a Solar Cell” donors—Cal State L.A. staff, faculty, administrators, alumni, corporate sponsors and friends.

For more information about the Solar Eagle III project, call (213) 344-4494.

MEP + MSP = MESA

The Cal State L.A. MEP (MESA Engineering Program), a University-based student support program, and the University-based precollege MESP (MESA Schools Program) have been consolidated to create a new Cal State L.A. MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) Center. Heading the Center is Milton Randle, director of MEP since 1989. Dominique McMillan continues as program director for MESP in charge of the precollege program's daily operations. The move will enable the programs to “work collaboratively and strategically toward MESA goals,” says Randle.

What is MESA?

Currently, MESA Centers operate throughout the state and serve over 20,000 students in K-12, community colleges, universities and American Indian centers. MESA is a statewide organization recognized as one of the country’s top programs working with students from disadvantaged and underrepresented groups to produce math and science professionals. Most MESA students are the first in their families to attend college, and their successes have inspired others to continue their education.

What is MEP?

The MESA Schools Program (MESP) began at UC Berkeley in 1970. It encourages early interest in science and mathematics through hands-on activities and projects. MESP, at Cal State L.A., in existence since 1982, is an academic support program designed to increase enrollment, achievement and graduation of nearly 400 educationally and economically disadvantaged students in engineering and computer science at the University. The success of Cal State L.A.’s MESP has made the School of Engineering and Technology number one among California schools of engineering in the percentage of underrepresented minority students graduated.

The New Combination

The success of the entire MESA program is based on a dynamic partnership of educators and community and industry representatives. The new Cal State L.A. MEP/MESP Center is involved with the Los Angeles engineering and business community, bringing together professors, industry leaders, and scientists to act as student role models, tutors, and mentors at a variety of school sites and at the University.
Kellogg Grant Helps Launch Cultural Competence Certificate Program

Building on the success of existing campus community service activities and programs, Cal State L.A. has launched an initial certificate program that will prepare professional staff, volunteers, board members and other employees in nonprofit and social service agencies to become culturally sensitive, effective providers. The Certificate in Cultural Competence for Undergraduates, or as a faculty participant in other agency personnel the tools and skills necessary to be sufficiently prepared to return to their communities to work or volunteer in social service capacities.


Carlos Gutierrez — continued from back cover

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Carlos Gutierrez joined the Cal State L.A. faculty in 1976. A professor of chemistry in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, he also directs the University’s NIH (National Institutes of Health) Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) and Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) programs. In his 20 years at Cal State L.A., Gutierrez has had a significant impact on minority student education; he has been a mentor to more than 180 students through his involvement with NIH-funded programs or as a faculty participant in other department programs. The National Science Foundation and the ACS Research Improvement in Minority Institutions and Research Experiences for Undergraduate Projects.

In great part through his efforts, the American Chemical Society (ACS) established the Committee on Minority Affairs in 1993, and Gutierrez was its first chair. This committee, in turn, established the ACS Minority Biomedical Research Support Program, a $5 million scholarship program for undergraduates, and the ACS Award for Encouraging Disadvantaged Students to Pursue Careers in Chemical Sciences.

As vice chair of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on a National Scholar’s Program, under contract to NASA, Gutierrez has articulated persuasively the responsibility of all faculty—but especially science faculty—to seek out talented minority students and encourage their academic development very early in their undergraduate careers.

Gutierrez earned a B.S. in Chemistry at UCLA and a Ph.D. at UC Davis. He was chair of his department at Cal State L.A. from 1988-92 and was a Visiting Scholar at the Berkeley Fall 1989 to Winter 1991. He has served on and chaired various NIH committees, subcommittees and the NIGMS Council, and is an advisor to the member of the National Research Council’s Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel. He has published numerous articles, all with student coauthors.

Gutierrez received the University’s Outstanding Professor Award for 1983- 84; the Distinguished Scholar Award from the Cal State L.A. chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi in 1985; the CSLA Hispanic Support Network Outstanding Educator Award in 1993; and the CSLA Associated Students Outstanding Faculty Award in 1996. Gutierrez, his wife, Linda Tunstad, an assistant professor of chemistry at Cal State L.A., and daughter Naomi, a junior at UC Davis, live in Pasadena.

Submissions to the Changing Campus News are welcome. Address them to: Carlos Gutierrez, 110-1144, (L.-r.) Neal Lane, director, National Science Foundation; Carlos Gutierrez; John H. Gibbons, advisor to the president, U.S. Office of Science and Technology Policy, at the White House award ceremony.

Balderama Receives Human Rights Award

In Human Rights Day, December 10, 1996, Francisco E. Balderama (Chicano Studies, History), was honored with the Human Rights Award by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America for his book, coauthored with Raymond Rodriguez, Decade of Betrayal: Mexican Repatriation in the 1930s, which deals with human rights in North America.

The award is given annually to the best scholarship on the subject of intolerance in North America and is named for Gustavo Myers, author of History of Bigotry in the United States.

Balderama has been teaching at Cal State L.A. since 1984 and served as chair of the Department of Chicano Studies from 1984 to 1993. An expert in Chicano history with special interest in the American West and California, Balderama centers his research on the Mexican community in America during the early 20th century with particular attention to relations with Mexico. He has received several research grants and professional awards, including the Senior Fullbright Lectureship in American Immigration at the University of Rome. He served as managing editor of Ethnohistory, the journal of the Ethnohistory Association.

The Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America is sponsored by B’nai Brith, Fellowship of Reconciliation, NAACP, National Conference of Christian and Jews, National Interreligious Commission on Civil Rights, National Organization of Women, and the National Urban League. This is the second time the Human Rights Award has been given to a Cal State L.A. faculty member. In 1993, Yehudi Webster (Sociology) received the award for his book, The Racialization of America.

1997 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry to Present Leon Pape Lecture

On Fri., May 9, Nobel Laureate F. Sherwood Rowland, will present the 1997 Leon Pape Memorial Lecture. The Donald Bren Research Professor of Chemistry at UC Irvine will speak on “Two Atmospheric Problems: Ozone Depletion and Global Warming.” The lecture will take place in Physical Sciences room 158.

Rowland received the 1995 Nobel Prize in Chemistry as co-discoverer of stratospheric ozone layer depletion by chlorofluorocarbons (CFC) gases.

A reception in the University Club will follow the lecture. For information, call the School of Natural and Social Sciences, (213) 343-2000.

Bishop Barnes Honored

Pope John Paul II has named alumnu Gerald R. Barnes (67 Political Science/Public Administration) Bishop of the Riverside-San Bernardino county diocese. Bishop Barnes grew up in Boyle Heights and graduated from Roosevelt High School. One of only 25 Hispanic bishops in the United States, Barnes serves at Cal State L.A.’s highest ranking alumnus in the Catholic ministry. Bishop Barnes leads a diocese of 1.2 million Catholics.

In October, President James M. Rosser and Alumni Board member Silvia Perez presented Barnes a framed certificate of achievement from the University Alumni Association in recognition of his work in the Catholic ministry. Bishop Barnes is the daughter of Bishop Barnes and his wife, Silvia Perez gives Bishop Barnes his official Alumni Association pin.
Pat Brown Institute Receives Award for Work With Gangs

The Gang Violence Bridging Project (GVBP) of Cal State L.A.'s Pat Brown Institute of Public Affairs was one of only 15 recipients of the distinctive Community Bridges Program Award given by the California Community Foundation on December 3, 1996. The $18,000 grant will allow the GVBP to continue its work in organizing communities around at-risk youth empowerment strategies and creating educational opportunities for youth living in East Los Angeles, Pico Union and South Central Los Angeles—three areas that have been traditionally impacted by gangs and gang violence.

Gilbert D. Sanchez, GVBP director, notes that the grant will directly help organize youth and community residents from "improved violence, violence-ridden neighborhoods" to become actively involved in planning, implementing and evaluating violence prevention services. He adds that the grant will provide academic support, tutoring, peer counseling and mentoring for first-year college students to help ensure their scholastic success.

The GVBP was initiated in 1993 to create a bridge of communication among youth, parents and service organizations in communities within the Greater Los Angeles area. The project's focus is on developing the services and policies that emphasize prevention and provide alternatives for gang members and at-risk youth.

The Goldman Scholars Foundation has awarded the "Pat" Brown Institute $30,000 over a two-year period for efforts to reduce gang and youth violence. The announcement was received by the Institute's executive director, Jaime Regalado, from the office of Letif Wond, regional director of government and community relations for Kaiser Permanente.

Directed to the Institute's Gang Violence Bridging Project, the award will be used to sustain and expand GVBP efforts to organize parents and youth into community self-empowerment clusters and for meetings in the Project's three target areas: East Los Angeles, South Central Los Angeles and Pico Union. In addition, the award will assist in the development and implementation of a Speakers Bureau/Early Intervention Program, which will focus on creating specialized curricula for school district adoption in conjunction with the Project's already heralded Speakers Bureau Program. For more information, call the "Pat" Brown Institute at (213) 343-3770.

Mixing Flour Beetles With Chaos Theory

population biologist Robert Desharnais is one of four scientists whose work—published January 17 in Science magazine—has provided ecologists with vital information for the management of natural resources and has important implications for the control of insect pests.

Wild and Unpredictable in the Laboratory!

Desharnais and colleagues have been studying the flour beetle Tribolium, a common pest in stored food products whose life strikes us as anything but extraordinary. Using a non-linear demographic model, the scientists were able to predict the population dynamics of the beetle in the laboratory.

By removing a large number of adult and pupae insects to simulate high recruitment rates into the beetle population, the researchers created—non—decreases in the flour beetle population—but outbreaks that Desharnais terms "wild and unpredictable," in mathematical terms, "chaotic." The patterns of change the team observed were so complex that the unharvested control populations remained relatively stable over the same period of time. When the adult insects "were harvested" at low to moderate rates, the beetle population began oscillating in an unpredictable way that mathematicians refer to as "chaos." At a higher harvest rate, the oscillations began repeating "at every third census, the beetle population was back where it started," says Desharnais. The laboratory experiments confirmed the team's mathematical model predictions.

The collaboration of scientists from different disciplines makes this study even more noteworthy. In addition to application of computer simulation technology, the study was conducted by Robert Constantino, a population biologist at the University of Rhode Island; James Cushing, a mathematician from the University of Arizona, Tucson; and Brian Dennis, a statistician at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Their work, funded by the National Science Foundation, has been featured in the scientific journal Nature, and in the Washington Post.

Speech Pathology/School Psychology Training Project Accepting applications

Cal State L.A. is now accepting applications for a Speech Pathology/School Psychology Training Project that provides interdisciplinary and collaborative preservice training experiences for professionals bilingual in English and Spanish. This training project is made possible through grants awarded by the U.S. Department of Education. The application deadline is Saturday, March 1, or until all trainee positions are filled.

The grants, which defray the cost of training the students, are designed to expand the number of bilingual personnel available to serve language learning disabled Hispanic children in the Los Angeles area and to improve the services for these language learning disabled children and their families. Cross-training opportunities in speech language pathology and school psychology will also be offered in order to foster greater collaboration and understanding between the two fields of specialization.

The School Psychology program at Cal State L.A. is the only one of its kind in Los Angeles County. It is nationally accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and approved by the National Association of School Psychologists. Admission to this training program requires a bachelor's degree in Communication Disorders or its equivalent with a minimum of 3.0 GPA, recent GRE results, three satisfactory letters of recommendation, and submission of department and university application. Applicants are also required to have experience and commitment to working with Hispanic students with disabilities and their families, cultural sensitivity and to and extensive experience with Hispanic populations, and bicultural competence in English and Spanish.

The Speech Pathology program is nationally accredited by NCATE and the American Speech Language Hearing Association. Admission to this training program requires a bachelor's degree in Communication Disorders or its equivalent with a minimum of 3.0 GPA, recent GRE results, three satisfactory letters of recommendation, and submission of department and university applications. Applicants are also required to have experience and commitment to working with Hispanic students with disabilities and their families, cultural sensitivity and to extensive experience with Hispanic populations, and bicultural competence in English and Spanish.

For more information or a free consultation, please call G. Roy Mayer (Administration and Counseling) at (213) 343-4250 or Lisa E. Christianson (Communication Disorders) at (213) 343-4690.
Alumni Educators in Los Angeles

Ruben Zacarias '73 M.A. Education
Ruben Zacarias was born and raised in east Los Angeles. He attended Breed Street Elementary School, then returned to the school as a fifth-grade teacher and later principal. Now, as deputy superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District, he has been a coordinator of multicultural education, assistant superintendent of bilingual ESL services and the Overcrowded School Task Force, a region superintendent and associate superintendent for school operations. Active in a variety of community and professional organizations, Zacarias appointed by the President to the Advisory Commission on Educational Excellence for Hispanic Americans. He received the Cal State L.A. Charter School of Education Distinguished Educator Award in 1995.

William Anton '52 B.A. '54 M.A. Education
Bill Anton was born in El Paso, Texas, but grew up in east Los Angeles, attending local schools and graduating from Garfield High School. He was a teacher and administrator in Los Angeles for over 40 years and was the first Hispanic to be named superintendent of schools in the district's 135-year history. Anton began his career as a teacher at Rowan Avenue, Lorena Street and Fourth Street schools. He started his administrative career in 1957, first as assistant principal at Hacienda Heights High School and as principal at Monte Vista and Riggin Elementary schools. In 1966, he was named director of the UCLA/LAUSD Teacher Corps Project. Six years later, he became assistant superintendent in charge of the district's east district, which was recognized by Cal State L.A. in 1982 as an Outstanding Alumnus.

Victoria Castro '73 B.A. Mexican American Studies
After graduating from Roosevelt High School, Victoria Castro continued her education at Cal State L.A. She earned a credential at UC Santa Cruz and a master's degree at Pepperdine University. Castro was elected to the Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education in the early 1990s. As a member of the school board, she worked to improve school facilities and to ensure that all students had access to quality education. Castro was a strong advocate for bilingual education and worked to ensure that all students had the opportunity to succeed in school.

Charter School of Education — continued from page 3

The Los Angeles Unified School District had a number of important initiatives under its leadership, including the development of a new school model, which changed how schools were managed. Among these initiatives was the development of a new curriculum that placed a strong emphasis on literacy and critical thinking skills. The charter school model was designed to provide a more personalized and accountable approach to education, with a focus on improving student outcomes. The charter school model was designed to provide a more personalized and accountable approach to education, with a focus on improving student outcomes. The charter school model was designed to provide a more personalized and accountable approach to education, with a focus on improving student outcomes. The charter school model was designed to provide a more personalized and accountable approach to education, with a focus on improving student outcomes.

The Future
A proliferation of scholarly studies and front-page news stories has put disturbing statistics about the state of education before the California public over the past few years. Anticipating an enormous influx of students, many with special needs, educators, parents, politicians, business and community leaders and students themselves are searching for ways to provide excellence in education to students in California's public schools.

"What is needed is vision and the boldness to propose a plan of action for a new kind of professional education school," reads the Charter School of Education proposal. "A new collaborative relationship with other professional schools and human service personnel that is responsive to the pace of change as well as to the problems, challenges and opportunities confronting our children and youth. We must reinvent professional education programs to produce graduates who can respond to change and accept responsibility for improved self, student and school performance and productivity on a continuing basis." In helping to design the new American school, the Cal State L.A. Charter School of Education is helping to develop our nation's greatest asset—our children.

Alumni in Education
CSLA Today

What Role Do You Play in Education?
We are looking for alumni who are teachers, counselors or administrators (elementary, secondary and post-secondary) to please take a moment of your time to complete this form. We would like to highlight and recognize you in a future edition of Cal State L.A. TODAY.

One education person is invited to attend each Alumni Event and Activities. For information about the Future of Education and the new charter school model, please see the article on page 9.
La Crescenta and is a homemaker.

Cal State L.A. from her position as the Alumni campuses. She recently retired
Alumnus in the School of Natural
as Cal State L.A. Outstanding
Award. The award recognized Barclay
Electronics Corporation, was the 1996
Education ("67 M.S. Political Sci-
CA, since 1990.

mural for The Bagelry in La Verne.

M.S. Business Administration) for
nership Development Corporation.

Richard Pierard ('58 B.A. '59 M.A. History) with ]. Seabrook, ed-

James D. Roth ('60 B.S. Physical Education '67 M.S. Political Sci-
Public Administration) has been police officer with the LAPD.

Robert E. Byrd ('68 B.S. Business Administration) is awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities in an effort to raise
Pasadena Artist's Salute to Black History Month in an effort to raise
Southwestern University of Law.

Richard E. Fine ('76 B.A. Sociology) is the manager of the California Academic Senate.

Carolyn Fox ('65 B.A. English) is an associate professor of music in the California State University, Fullerton's Department of Music and Dance.

Mary Kay O'Connor ('69 B.S. Business Administration) is a registered nurse for Kaiser Permanente for 23 years. She was reappointed to the Board of Corrections. He has been
National Women's Political Caucus of California since 1990.

John Jena ('95 B.A. Speech Communication) was named mayor of the City of Los Angeles.

Yvonne Cole Meo ('88 M.F.A. Art) displayed her artwork at the legendary Red Rooster for Black History Month in an effort to raise
$70,000 to rebuild her studio, the first of a series of events to celebrate the 1993 fistfights and

Betty Johnson ('90 B.S. Business Administration) is the director of the Office of the President at the University of Maryland, College Park.

José M. Alvariño ('92 M.A. Educa-
tional Administration) has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a summer seminar entitled "African sufferings in Europe."

Betty Johnson ('90 B.S. Business Administration) is the director of the Office of the President at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Jose M. Alvariño ('92 M.A. Educa-
tional Administration) has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a summer seminar entitled "African sufferings in Europe."

Barbara Eisen-Herman ('94 B.A. So-
ciology) works in community rela-
tions for Foundation Health.

Thomas Hynes ('94 M.A. Music) is a associate professor of music in the California State University, Fullerton and is a part-time instructor of jazz gui-
tar at CSLA. The Form Hynes qui-
tet performs regularly in jazz clubs throughout L.A. and presents educa-
tional concerts for the Friars' Franchise of Southern California.

Paul Lee ('95 B.A. English) has had his third book of poetry, Look-
ing at Hamlet Tower— Anthology by 50 Poets of Expo City, published in Tejon, Korea.

Michelle Acevedo-Franco ('83 M.A. Special Education) was named director of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in the Department of Developmental Services.

Robert G. Steen ('82 B.S. Busi-
ess Administration-Accounting) is vice president of INSCO/DCO Group, one of the nation's leading surety bond companies.

Robert John ('76 B.A. Music) performed last year as tenor soloist with the Pacific Chorale. He was named director of the performing arts with the Los Angeles Chamber Choir and the Los Angeles Chorale and Seattle Symphony.

Clare Ackerman ('79 B.A. Journalism) was named director of operations with the Claremont Technology Group, Inc., Beaverton, Oregon.

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24th Annual Awards Ceremony Will Honor 1997 Outstanding Alumni

The 24th Annual Alumni Awards Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 1997, in the Harriet and Charles Luckman Fine Arts Complex on campus. James D. Hornback II (64 Physics), will be honored as Cal State L.A.'s 1997 Outstanding Alumnus. Hornback is interim dean, School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, Cal Poly Pomona, and former regional vice president of Southern California Edison.

Tommy "Tiny" Lister, actor/film producer/professional wrestler, will receive the Alumni Award of Merit. Distinguished Alumni/us Awards will be presented to Sue Kunitomi Embrey (69 English)—School of Arts and Letters—founder and chair of the Manzanar Committee; Gary Mattingly (67 Business Administration)—School of Business and Economics—general manager, fire and police pensions, City of Los Angeles; Thomas McDermott (72 Industrial Studies, 73 Philosophy, 75 M.A., Instructional Technology—School of Engineering and Technology—president, College of the Sequoias; Beverly Silverstein (73 Physical Education, '88 M.A., Educational Administration)—Charter School of Education—coordinator, Crenshaw High School Teaching Magnet; Mary Doreandy-Crocker (81, '89 M.A., Child Development)—School of Health and Human Services—executive director, Young and Healthy; Kun Hung Lee (71 Mathematics)—School of Natural and Social Sciences—faculty, Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

In addition, the Alumni Association will award scholarships to twelve outstanding juniors and seniors. Alumni that have been honored at past Ceremonies include: novelist Joseph Wambaugh, entertainer Billy Barty, tennis professional Billie Jean King, former Los Angeles County Mayor Michael Antonovich, State Senator Diane Watson, L.A., Sheriff Sherman Block, L.A. Clippers owner Donald Sterling, Congresswoman Maxine Waters, Brown and Root Vice President Robert Fintland, F. Arthur Andersen partner Andrew Kinnock, famed educator Jaime Esclabe, Pacific Telesis Group CEO and President Phil Quigley, Mayor Tom Bradley, muralist Kent Twitchell, Automobile Club of Southern California CEO and President Tom McKernan, Hughes Electronics Corporation Vice President Dave Barclay and NASA astronaut Sam Durrance.

To request an invitation to this year’s event, please call the Alumni Relations Office at (213) 343-4980.

What's New?

Got any news you’d like to have appear in “Class Notes”? Just fill out this form and mail it to: Alumni Office, Cal State L.A. TODAY, 5154 State University Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90032-8602 or fax to (213) 343-6433. We’ll publish it as soon as possible.

Please print clearly:

Name
Address
City State ZIP Code
Telephone: ( )

Name at time of graduation:

Years Degree Major

Is your spouse a Cal State L.A. alumna/us? Yes No
Year Degree Major

Spouse’s name at time of graduation:

What’s New?

(Please give complete information. List titles, work addresses, and dates where appropriate.)

At work:

At home:

40-Year Class Reunion: Calling All Classmates from 1957 and 1958

While some things change, some remain the same....

When we attended L.A. State more than 40 years ago, the Diablos were celebrating our 10th anniversary. Since then, a lot seems to have changed. In 1997, our Golden Eagles will help California State University, Los Angeles celebrate its first 50 years. What hasn’t changed is the commitment of the University to its students and alumni, Diablos and Eagles alike.

Members of the classes of 1957 and 1958 have expressed interest in holding a 40-year reunion during the weekend of the 50th Commencement Exercises on Saturday, June 14, 1997. We’ll dance to the vintage music of the ’50s and reminisce with former classmates and faculty members. The Pasadena Hilton has tentatively reserved, and final arrangements will be made based on the interest generated by this notice. Of course, family members and significant others are welcome to join in the fun.

Please complete the short questionnaire below and return it to the Alumni Relations Office so we can be sure to keep you up on the plans for this exciting weekend. If you know any members of the classes of ’57 or ’58 who did not receive this newsletter, please pass on the news and send us their current address.

If you have any questions or information, please contact the Alumni Office at (213) 343-4980.

When you attended L.A. State more than 40 years ago, the Diablos were celebrating our 10th anniversary. Since then, a lot seems to have changed. In 1997, our Golden Eagles will help California State University, Los Angeles celebrate its first 50 years. What hasn’t changed is the commitment of the University to its students and alumni, Diablos and Eagles alike.

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If you have any questions or information, please contact the Alumni Office at (213) 343-4980.
Faculty and Staff Alumni Honored for their Dedication

In celebration of the “Year of the Alumni,” the Alumni Association recognized the nearly 300 alumni who work at their alma mater as faculty, staff, and administrators of the University at a “Welcome Back to Campus” reception this past October. Immediate past alumni president Larry Adamson ’74 thanked the faculty and staff alumni for their tireless efforts on behalf of thousands of students who have graduated from the University. As a finale to the program, a special drawing, that included a variety of alumni door prizes, was held. The grand prize, a $500 University-related project grant, was captured by Jeffrey Winfrey ’93.

Scholarship and Award Dinner.

Ronald K. Wakabayashi, his wife, Jeanne Wong, and President James M. Rosser at the ASG Award of Excellence Dinner for their Dedication. Faculty and Staff Alumni Honored this past October. Immediate past alumni president Larry Adamson ’74 thanked the faculty and staff alumni for their tireless efforts on behalf of thousands of students who have graduated from the University. As a finale to the program, a special drawing, that included a variety of alumni door prizes, was held. The grand prize, a $500 University-related project grant, was captured by Ronald S. Lemos ’70, former school dean and professor of Information Systems.

Looking for Lost A.S.I. Presidents

If you have any questions about the Asian Support Group or are interested in volunteering with the Association, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at (213) 343-4980 and request a “Volunteer Interest Form.”

Alumni Association Welcomes New Volunteers

Dr. McDermott ’81, ’93, Alumni Association president, sent special congratulations to members for volunteer assistance given within the Association’s committee system. In addition to the nearly 75 current alumni volunteers, the Association welcomes the following 74 alumni to the volunteer pool. Thank you in advance for helping us reach our goals for the 21st century. If other alumni missed our original solicitation and are interested in volunteering with the Association, please contact the Alumni Relations Office at (213) 343-4980 and request a “Volunteer Interest Form.”

Asian Support Group 6th Annual Scholarship and Award of Excellence Dinner

The Cal State L.A. Asian Support Group (ASG) hosted the Sixth Annual Scholarship and Award Dinner at the Sam Woo Seafood Restaurant in San Gabriel last October. J

The ASG Award of Excellence is presented annually to an individual who has made significant contributions to the Asian Pacific community and who exemplifies the role model who inspires students at CSLA and the greater Asian Pacific American community.

The 1996 honoree was CSLA alumnus Ron K. Wakabayashi, executive director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. As an early activist in the Japanese American community he founded the Asian Rehabilitation Services and was the first executive director of the Asian American Drug Abuse Program. In 1981, he was appointed national director of the Japanese American Citizens League and headed the organization’s Redress Campaign. His efforts culminated in the passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the formal apology by the U.S. government for the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII.

Also honored were 14 student scholarship recipients. Nearly 200 friends and alumni attended the dinner, and over $10,000 was raised for future ASG scholarships and the Asian and American Institute at Cal State L.A.

If you have any questions about the Asian Support Group or are interested in getting involved, please call Nicki Slaper in the Alumni Relations Office at (213) 343-4980.

Philadelphia Alumni Meet for Brunch

In November, the Alumni Association organized a special brunch for Philadelphia area alumni at the Wyndham Hotel in Philadelphia. Dean Carl Sekin (Arts and Letters), Dean David Saltz (Natural and Social Sciences), and development directors Lee Werbel (A&L) and Maureen Micklech (NSS) who were attending the National Arts and Sciences Deans conference, represented the University. For information, call the Alumni Relations Office (213) 343-4980.

Foods & Nutrition Alumni Chapter

The Foods and Nutrition chapter of the CSLA Alumni Association, two years old with 80 members, sponsors events and seminars to provide continuing professional education and networking opportunities. Two recent topics were “Nontraditional Career Opportunities in Nutrition and Dietetics” with guest speakers Donna deSouza, corporate dietitian for Royal Caribbean Cruises, and Stephanie Clark, dietitian for Meadow Johnson; and “Internet for the Foods and Nutrition Professional” by Laura Calderon (Nutritional Sciences). CSLA alumni who attended these and other sessions learn Continuing Education units at no charge. To join, call (213) 343-4740.

Ronald K. Wakabayashi, his wife, Jeanne Wong, and President James M. Rosser at the ASG Scholarship and Award Dinner.

Volunteers

Welcomes New Volunteers

Alumni Association

12
The Cal State L.A. Athletic Hall of Fame is proud to honor the following individuals:

**Gudrun Armansky (track and field)**
A collegiate, Olympic, and professional athlete who has been honored by the L.A. Athletics Club since 1954.

**Jim Weatherwax (basketball)**
A five-time All-Conference selection and four-time All-Conference basketball player.

**John W. Hermann (track and field)**
A four-time Olympian and holder of numerous collegiate and Olympic records.

**Carey Simons (women's track and field)**
A two-time Olympic medalist and holder of numerous collegiate records.

**Jack Deutsch (baseball)**
A collegiate baseball coach and former major league player.

The Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on Friday, January 31, 1997, at the Transamerica Building in downtown Los Angeles. Tickets are $75.00 each, and may be purchased through the Cal State L.A. Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, (213) 343-3080.

Since its inception in 1995, Cal State L.A. Athletics has honored 75 men and women, including 41 collegiate and professional athletes, 24 All-American athletes, and 18 head coaches.

**Volleyball**
The women's volleyball team closed its 1996 season with a 3-0 sweep over then-No. 1 ranked Cal State Bakersfield. Moreover, the Golden Eagles won their last three matches of the year to finish with an 11-14 overall record and 5-7 conference mark, earning a postseason bid into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament.

In the first round, Cal State L.A. beat Minnesota and placed 15th overall in the national finish in the College World Series. After twice defeating Division I powerhouse UC, to gain a Series berth, Cal State L.A. beat Minnesota and Clemson before bowing to South Carolina and Southern Illinois.

**Soccer**
Cal State L.A. ended the year with a 10-6-4 overall record and third place league finish with a 4-3-3 mark. In a game versus conference rival Cal State Dominguez Hills on October 26, star midfielder senior Luis Hernandez went down with a ruptured Achilles tendon that required surgery and ended his collegiate career. Hernandez, the team's leading scorer with 23 points and West Region 8th-ranked scoring leader, finished the year with numerous honors, including 1996 Honorable Mention All-America and CCAA accolades.

**Cross Country**
Two Cal State L.A. women's cross country runners featured their talents and finished 1-2 in the NCAA West Regional and CCAA championship meets this season. They are CCAA Athlete of the Year honoree Martha Pinto and junior Laura Bermudez. Pinto, a multiple All-America award winner set a course record at the regional meet, finishing the 5K race in a time of 18:30.3, while Bermudez ran an 18:55.1 second-best among 86 runners.

“I am very pleased with how we ran in both meets,” said first-year head coach Tony Veney. “We will be even stronger next year and will challenge for the conference title.” The women’s team finished third at the league championships, proving how competitive the CCAA is.

At the NCAA championship race, Pinto finished 11th, while Bermudez finished 66th among 130 runners. Their times were 18:31.1 and 19:51.8, respectively.

The men’s team qualified for the NCAA West Regional meet and finished 10th out of 15 schools. Missing, however, was coach Kevin McCarthy’s best runner Oscar Urizar, who had to return to Mexico for a family emergency.

**SOCCER**
The Golden Eagles’ men’s soccer final regular-season game, Cal State L.A. defeated Division I No. 2 ranked UC Berkeley, 2-1. It was the perfect ending for a team that narrowly missed receiving a postseason bid into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament.

**Track**
The men’s team qualified for the NCAA Regional meet and placed 15th overall in the national finish in the College World Series. After twice defeating Division I powerhouse UC, to gain a Series berth, Cal State L.A. beat Minnesota and Clemson before bowing to South Carolina and Southern Illinois.

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Dance — ‘Hurricane’ on the Edge. Jan. 31- Feb. 2, Paseo Arts, 1315 N. Western Ave., 6 p.m. — 9 p.m. Reeder Field. CSLA vs. UC Riverside. Game results, (213) 343-3198. 

Event 1997 CSLA Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies & Dinner. Fri., Jan. 31, 6 p.m. noon hour; 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Beaner Convention Venue, 1025 N. Western Ave. CSLA vs. CSU Dominguez Hills. Game results, (213) 343-3198.


Music — Men’s Basketball. Thu., Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Eagl Nest Gymnasium. CSLA vs. CSU Dominguez Hills. Game results, (213) 343-3198.


Music — Women’s Basketball. Thu., Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. Eagl Nest Gymnasium. CSLA vs. CSU Dominguez Hills. Game results, (213) 343-3198.

Music — Women’s Basketball. Sat., Feb. 8, 2:00 p.m. Eagl Nest Gymnasium. CSLA vs. Cal State San Bernardino. Game results, (213) 343-3198.

Music — Women’s History Celebration. Thu., Feb. 19, 6:00 p.m. Reeder Field. CSLA vs. Cal State San Bernardino. Game results, (213) 343-3198.


Music — Women’s Basketball. Thu., Feb. 26, 7 p.m. Reeder Field. CSLA vs. CSU Dominguez Hills. Game results, (213) 343-3198.

Music — Women’s Basketball. Thu., Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Reeder Field. CSLA vs. The Master’s. Game results, (213) 343-3198.


Music — Baseball. Wed., Feb. 12, 7, 8 p.m. Reeder Field. CSLA vs. Ponce Lions. Game results, (213) 343-3198.

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Music — Baseball. Fri., Mar. 7, 7 p.m. Reeder Field. CSLA vs. CSU Dominguez Hills. Game results, (213) 343-3198.

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In Memoriam

Anthony J. Andreoli
Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry from 1955-1989

Anthony J. Andreoli, who joined the faculty of Los Angeles State College in 1960 and died October 1 of cancer, Andreoli received a B.S. in biochemistry and a Ph.D. from USC. In 1955, he joined the faculty at Los Angeles State College, teaching both chemistry and microbiology. During his 37 years at the University, Andreoli was instrumental in building the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry into an outstanding one. He had a large impact on the development of the natural science areas of the University, persuasively arguing for the teacher-scholar model of faculty of which he was one of the finest exemplars. Andreoli's profound influence on the professional development of generations of biochemistry and microbiology students who collaborated with him in the research laboratory and co-authored in journal publications and presentations is evidenced by the number of scholars and professors in academia, practitioners in the medical and dental professions, and professionals in the biochemical/biotech industry throughout Southern California and across the country.

Andreoli maintained several grants at any given time to support student research efforts. He enjoyed continuous funding by the National Science Foundation for over 35 years, a good level of funding by the National Institutes of Health for 24 years, and five years of support from NASA. There is probably no other laboratory in the country that has trained as many undergraduate Hispanic biochemists.

In recognition of his contributions to teaching, research, and to the University as a whole, Andreoli received the Cal State L.A. Outstanding Professor Award in 1969 and was nominated for the CSU Trustees' Outstanding Professor Award.

After retiring in 1989, Andreoli kept his biochemical research current and continued to publish and participate in symposia, often as an invited speaker. Andreoli was the recipient of many awards, among them the Distinguished Service Award of the Society for the Advancement of Chicano and Native Americans in Science, 1991 American Association for the Advancement of Science Mentor Award, and 1992 Service Award from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Frances, and two children, daughter Francesca and son Anthony.

John C. Bushman
Professor of English from 1965-1976

John Conrad Bushman, professor of English and American studies, died December 15 at the age of 81 following a lingering illness. Bushman earned his B.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He taught for a brief period at the University of Illinois and for seven years at St. Louis University, before he accepted a position at the young Los Angeles State College, where he rose to the rank of professor. He taught for a year on a fullbright appointment in Buenos Aires (1959) and interested himself in the general study of American popular culture. He retired in 1976.

While living in Illinois, Bushman was part of the group of Chicago writers that included Nelson Algren, James T. Farrell, and Jack Conroy. As a scholar and teacher, he pioneered the study of the fiction of Stephen Crane at a time when Crane was regarded as a literary lightweight whose work was undeserving of academic study. On the graduate level, he offered seminars on Ralph Waldo Emerson and Mark Twain. Over the course of his career, he published four books, all in collaboration with department colleagues. They were widely adopted and went through a number of editions.

Bushman is survived by his wife, Betty; two daughters, Dr. Luanna Cabrera and Mrs. Addie Elliott (1959); and one great-grandchild.

Saxon C. Elliott
Basketball Coach; Health and Safety Studies—1950-1978

Known to all as "Sax," former Cal State L.A. basketball coach Saxon C. Elliott passed away on November 19, 1996. Elliott coached the men's basketball team at what was then Los Angeles State College from 1950-62. During that span, he compiled a 171-147 (53.8%) overall record and 49-51 (.462%) conference mark. Elliott totaled three 20-win seasons and claimed the 1959 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference crown with an 8-2 clip.

During his tenure at Cal State L.A., Elliott also served as chair of the Department of Health and Safety Studies. Under his guidance, the Health and Safety program was recognized nationally for its innovative programs and curriculum.
Chemistry Professor Wins Presidential Award

Chemistry professor Carlos G. Gutierrez was among the first honorees named by the President of the United States to receive the newly-established annual Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring at a White House ceremony on September 25, 1996. (Continued on page 7)

Cal State L.A. Continuing Education
Contributes to the Advancement of Teaching and Learning

Providing lifelong learning for the adult student, Cal State L.A.’s Continuing Education offers an array of programs that reflect the University’s excellence. In collaboration with the University’s Charter School of Education, the Office of Continuing Education offers teachers and school administrators opportunities to advance professionally, explore emerging concepts and practices in education and enhance classroom curriculum and learning outcomes.

Cal State L.A.’s Continuing Education Summer Sessions allow students to complete credential and degree programs through a schedule designed to accommodate the needs of the busy professional. This year, Continuing Education will offer four summer sessions, beginning June 23 and ending September 6. For information on these sessions, call Joann Edmond, (213) 343-4919 or e-mail <bedmond@calstatela.edu>.

Throughout the year, one-day courses that yield professional advancement credits are available for educators at various worksites and on campus. On campus during the Winter and Spring 1997 quarters, Continuing Education is offering “Creative Mediation and Conflict Management in the Schools,” “Integrating Music, Creative Movement and Elementary Literature” and “Using Community Resources to Enhance Curriculum” on Saturdays. Contact Peggy Neiman, (213) 343-4921, for further information.