Greetings from the Emeriti Center
Executive Director—

My wishes to all of you for 2003 are borrowed from the five traditional New Year’s Eve toasts: happiness, love, health, prosperity, and peace. May each of us find comfort in that area of greatest individual need!

At the Emeriti Center I look back over a year filled with opportunity and personal joy. I had the pleasure of working with almost a hundred of you on various projects or committees, including the outstanding staff and volunteers who work at the Center. I saw Paul Hadley and Harriet Servis realize their dream of the founding of an international association of retirement organizations in higher education. I had the privilege of knowing Harry Kurtz, Eli Glogow, and Taylor Meloan before they died. “These are a few of my favorite things.”

Possibilities for the new year have been most successfully demonstrated by the USC football team at the Orange Bowl! With far less fanfare, but similar enthusiasm, we continue in the celebration of the 25th year of the Emeriti Center. Plans are beginning to develop for the official anniversary event next September, with many activities along the way.

Best wishes to all,
Betty Redmon

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Norman B. Sigband, Distinguished Emeritus Professor, Marshall School of Business, pictured below, delivered the 9th Albert and Elaine Borchard Foundation Lecture at the USC Faculty Center on Thursday, January 9, 2003.

This lecture recognizes and honors an Emeritus Professor for the distinction achieved through continuing scholarly work.

Dr. Sigband, long recognized as a leading expert in the field of public communication and its role in determining outcomes in corporate crisis, spoke before a standing-room-only gathering of Marshall School and Health Science campus colleagues, Retired Faculty Association members and special guests. He chose as his topic “Corporate Crisis: The Price You Pay.”

The focus of his attention was not on those recent news-making situations involving financial manipulation (Enron, Andersen et al), but rather on crises which “arise in companies as a result of unfortunate errors internally or unexpected or even external criminal actions.” These included some highly recognizable names such as McDonalds, Tylenol, Proctor and Gamble, Firestone, Union Carbide, Winter 2003

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The Emeriti Center hosted the fifth annual Noboru Inamoto Lecture Wednesday, November 6, 2002 in the Leonard Davis Auditorium, followed by a reception in the courtyard of the Andrus Gerontology Center.

The featured speaker on “Japan’s Foreign Policy in the 21st Century” was Robert A. Scalapino, Robson Research Professor of Government Emeritus and Founding Director of the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Scalapino, perhaps the finest scholar in his field, explored critical relationships between Japan and its Asian-Pacific neighbors - China, Russia, the two Koreas - and how Japan will mesh its multilateral foreign policy approach with the pressing unilateralism of the Bush administration.

Japan with its rising nationalist population seeks the status of a “normal nation” including permanent membership in the UN Security Council and a “prominent role in multilateral bodies both formal and informal.”

Dr. Scalapino is the author of 38 books and 540 articles on East Asian politics, and the recipient of many awards from the Governments of Japan, Korea, and Mongolia. His lecture will be published by the Emeriti Center.

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Taylor W. Meloan, Distinguished Emeritus Professor of Marketing in the USC Marshall School of Business, died November 4, 2002, after respiratory complications due to cancer, at the age of 83.

Dr. Meloan joined USC in 1959 as professor and chair of the Department of Marketing and continued as a full-time faculty member for 32 years. He had a rare ability to motivate students and was a dynamic classroom teacher at the undergraduate, MBA, and advanced executive education levels. He authored innumerable research papers and also wrote, edited and contributed to six books. He was cited in the USC Experts Directory as an authority on trademark and antitrust issues and remained active in many international and community organizations. During his retirement, Dr. Meloan became very active in the USC Emeriti Center. With untiring zeal he participated on many retiree committees, enriching the retiree programs at the Center. Dr. Meloan was an avid lecturer for the Emeriti College, and he contributed valuable expertise and advise to the Emeriti Center Task Force for Advancement Committee, assisting in the development of a Case Statement and a renewed vision for the Center. His devotion and contributions to USC, the School of Business and the Emeriti Center will long be recognized and remembered.

Dr. Esther Somerfeld-Ziskind, a pioneering neurologist and psychiatrist has died from natural causes. She was 101. Receiving her medical degree in 1925 in Chicago, she moved to California to practice pediatrics. In 1928, she married Dr. Ziskind and they formed a neurology and psychiatry practice. In 1939, they founded a free psychiatric clinic, known today as the Didi Hirsch Community Mental Health Center. Somerfeld-Ziskind later joined the faculty at USC’s medical school, teaching child psychiatry, group therapy and psychopathology. She relied on a wheelchair and driver to get around but never actually retired. She regularly attended Childrens Hospital’s “grand rounds,” was an accomplished pianist and wrote book reviews for the journal of the American Psychiatric Association until last year. The centenarian belonged to two book clubs. Glen Hamor, a former professor of pharmacy at USC who is co-chairman of the USC Emeriti Center retiree book club, said, Somerfeld -Ziskind was a vibrant, witty participant who rarely missed a session in the last 10 years. She was the oldest member “by quite a few years,” Hamor said, but had no trouble keeping up with the younger ones, whose specialties ranged from business to physics. “She’d leave the book discussion,” Hamor recalled, “and then go to a double-piano workout with someone.”

Dr. Ruth Leah Weg, at the age of 82, passed away on October 25, 2002. She received a doctorate in Biology and Biochemistry from USC and was a Leonard Davis School of Gerontology professor until 1990. Dr. Weg was an inspired and dedicated teacher, beloved by her students, and admired by her colleagues, with whom she collaborated in founding the school and its curriculum. She participated actively in the Emeriti College speakers series until the late 1990’s.

Paul Seifetz, passed away on September 3, 2002, due to complications from a fall at his home. He was a long time USC Staff employee, serving as Director of the Medical Service Facility at the School of Medicine until his retirement in the early 1990’s. He was a member of the Staff Retirement Association until 1993.

Dr. John Patrick Meehan, died from the complications of Leukemia on October 23, 2002, at the age of 79. Dr. Meehan was born in San Francisco, lived in San Marino and obtained his Engineering degree from Cal Tech. He also received an MD degree from USC in 1947 and only left USC temporarily to serve in the Korean War as a US Air Force pilot. Dr. Meehan was an internationally renowned engineer, physician, scientist and inventor. After researching the physiological effects of weightlessness on the body, he worked with NASA to develop the first pressure suits worn in space. He also developed the "Pressure Chamber" which is still being used to save divers' lives when in trouble because of the "bends."
For many former employees, retirement may have resulted in having less contact with the Trojan Family and, therefore, a reduced awareness of all of the good works former colleagues have undertaken on behalf of USC. For example, faculty and staff at USC have donated, in the past 8 years, over $4 million to fund community programs that benefit the neighborhoods surrounding its two campuses.

The Good Neighbors Campaign (GNC) was conceived in 1993 to focus employee giving on programs that enhance educational opportunities, promote good health, support the arts and improve the safety of the children living within our neighborhoods. The GNC will celebrate its tenth anniversary in the year 2004.

The annual fundraising effort occurs at the University Park and the Health Sciences campuses. The fundraising aspect of the campaign is held in the fall while grant making takes place in the spring. To date, 136 grants have been given to community organizations affiliated with USC with a committee representing faculty and staff making the decisions. Grants have been made to children’s programs that provide everything from free dental care to support in reading, math and science. Many are focused on keeping kids in high school and helping them get into college – often they are the first in their families to reach this educational achievement.

Emeriti Center retirees interested in contributing to the campaign may do so by sending a check to The Good Neighbors Campaign, University of Southern California, BKS 400, Los Angeles, CA 90089. For more information, please call Tabitha Taylor, Office of External Relations, 213-740-7400. Donations are tax deductible.

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**Emeriti Invited to be “Good Neighbors”**

By Doris Gallan

Dr. Norman Sigband, pictured above, speaks on the global implications of corporate crises to his attentive audience, which included members of his own family, pictured below, at the 9th Borchard lecture.

A major emphasis in Sigband’s approach to handling corporate crises was the nature of the response by the company to the public. He outlined fifteen trusted rules for corporate behavior in any media exchange about a crisis and spoke about the importance of the “Sigband Six-Second Rule” which requires six seconds of silence and thought before responding to a query.

The underlying message of his lecture was that negative crises not only impose financial burdens on the corporations involved, but these crises also involve a significant human and financial cost to the general public.

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**Sigband continued**

Exxon and Jack-in-the-Box among many others.

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**Scalapino continued**

This lecture series honors the memory of Professor Emeritus Noboru Inamoto who taught at USC from 1953 to 1986. Born in Canada and schooled in Japan and the U.S., Professor Inamoto devoted his life fostering better understanding between the people of his two adopted countries, the United States and Japan. An endowment gift to the Emeriti Center from his wife Barbara Inamoto supports this series of lectures on US-Japan relations in his honor.

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Mrs. Barbara Inamoto and Dr. Robert Scalapino (above). The Honorable and Mrs. James D. Hodgson, former Ambassador to Japan (seated) and Mr. Toshio Tsukahira of the State Department following the Inamoto Lecture.” (below)
INTRODUCING THE EMERITI CENTER ADVANCEMENT BOARD

A group of 18 individuals, several with no previous attachment to USC, have committed themselves to the enhancement of retiree programs and services and the achievement of long-term financial security of the Emeriti Center by serving on its first Advancement Board. The Emeriti Center is deeply grateful to these individuals who are devoting their time, energy, expertise, influence, and financial support to the service of USC’s retired faculty and staff.

Mark Harbour (pictured at left) has accepted the position of Chairman of the Emeriti Center Advancement Board. Mark is a Vice President and Western Regional Director for Personal Financial Planning of Northern Trust Bank and was formerly partner and Area Director of Personal Financial Planning at Ernst & Young LLP. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts, the Association for Investment Management and Research, and the Investment Management Consultants Association. Mark earned a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago with a concentration in Finance, and a Bachelor’s Degree in Accounting from the University of Oklahoma. He served as a naval officer and taught as an adjunct professor, most recently for UCLA Extension programs in Investments, Personal Financial Planning, and Business Law. Mark and his wife live in Long Beach.

Brian Cressey, Assistant Vice President and Director of the Los Angeles Office of TIAA-CREF, holds the Certified Employee Benefit Specialist designation from the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and is a registered Principal with the NASD. A graduate of Bowdoin College, Brian joined TIAA-CREF in 1979 as a Benefit Plan Counselor, was appointed an officer in 1987, and in 1994 became a Team, Manager in the Washington D.C. Regional Office. In 2002 he assumed his current position, managing a team of 14 individuals who are responsible for counseling and servicing over 450 education and research institutions in the ten southernmost counties of California.

Terry Hayes, is a professional development officer, working most recently for the Wellness Community in Pasadena. She was founding president of the board of Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women, served as a trustee of Catholic Charities in Los Angeles, and assisted in the founding of Cuisine A Roulette which supports St. Vincent’s Senior Citizen Nutrition Program. She served as Executive Director of The Alcohol and Drug Council of Greater Los Angeles and is currently chair of the Los Angeles County’s Alcohol Commission. Terry brings to the Advancement Board the nuts-and-bolts knowledge and experience of nonprofit fundraising. She is a graduate of Loyola-Marymount, where her husband is a long-time member of the faculty.

Malcolm Jordan is a Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney. He is a graduate of USC with a Ph.D. in political science; however, following an unsuccessful run for District Attorney, he likes to joke that “politics is no science.” Malcolm and his wife have recently reestablished meetings of the “Twenty Club,” to which they extend invitations to our retirees.

Sandra Lash, partner in Green, Hasson & Janks LLP, is among the foremost experts providing accounting, tax and consulting services to companies in the waste management, environmental and recycling industry, as well as serving several other industries. Sandra serves on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee for St. Vincent Medical Center Foundation, and is a former Director of the Los Angeles Business Council and an active member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A graduate of California State University, Long Beach, she lives with her husband, Ronald, a USC graduate, in Rolling Hills Estates.

Karen Malkoff-Hatton is President and Chief Executive Officer of Financial Security Solutions Corp. She is a Certified Financial Planner, an Investment Advisor, a NASD registered representative, and holds a California Insurance License. Karen has taught at California State University Dominguez Hills and at the University of Washington in Seattle. She has also spoken at industry conferences, served on advisory panels, and published advice in several widely read industry publications. Over the years Karen has generously contributed her time to Kiwanis Clubs and other community organizations.

Kimberly Pease, Vice President for Citadel Information Group, Inc., previously served as Chief Information Officer for Pictorial Offset Corporation and on the staff of Logic Associates. During her career she has implemented computer systems for a wide-range of organizations in the United States, Canada, and Europe. She led installation projects at the Pentagon, the Government Printing Office and several state government offices. Her experience in technology applications extends to business process reengineering, operations and strategic planning.

Phil Rapa, principal of Rapa Management Consultants, continues his long-time career for USC in fundraising and in management and executive development. During his 27 years at USC, he served as Executive Director for the Center of Excellence in Health Care Management, Director of the Davidson Conference Center, and administrator for the first PharmD/MBA program for the School of
Pharmacy, launching several local, national, and international programs. He also chaired two USC capital campaigns as well as annual giving and endowment programs. Prior to establishing his consulting business in 2000, Phil served as the Chief Executive Officer for the Institute for Healthcare Advancement and for the Friends of Children Health Center.

Alan Ringer is a long-time public-school educator. A graduate of Ohio State University with an M.A. degree in Education Administration from California State University, he served primarily in high schools as teacher, counselor and administrator. After retiring from the Los Angeles Unified School District in 1999, Alan joined UNITE-LA, a school-to-career organization, and is currently district-wide coordinator for “California Intern Summer” for high school and community college students and other youth. He recently co-founded Education Innovations, a private non-profit organization also involved in school-to-career programs and activities. Alan and his wife live in Westlake Village.

The Board is balanced with our own Emeriti faculty members Bill Faith, Frances Feldman, Paul Hadley, and Alan Rowe; and staff retirees Michael Halloran, Anthony Lazzaro, and Mitzi Tsujimoto.

Completing the Advancement Board are current USC employees Jane Page of the Advancement Office’s Estate Planning Division and Elizabeth Redmon of the Emeriti Center.

| HOW TO CREATE CHARITABLE GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS AND IMPROVE YOUR HEIRS’ INHERITANCE |
| Submitted by Jane Page, Director of Development, University Advancement |

Because an individual’s largest asset at retirement is frequently not a residence, as it was in the past, but one or more retirement accounts to which they have contributed throughout most of their career, the new and simplified rules for IRA and retirement plan distributions instituted by the I.R.S. in 2001 create some unique estate planning and gifting opportunities.

**Bequests:**

IRA’s, as a rule, make attractive sources of charitable bequests because beneficiaries receiving a distribution from a decedent’s IRA account, unlike other types of inheritance, must usually pay income tax upon receipt. The payment is classified as “income in respect of a decedent” (IRD), or an inherited payment that would have been taxable income to the decedent if they had received it before their death. The distribution will be included in the beneficiary’s gross income in the year of the gift and be fully taxable at the individual’s marginal tax rate. A good estate planning principle, therefore, is to use income taxable assets to make charitable bequests, because charities are tax-exempt and will be able to keep the total amount.

By making a bequest to a qualified charity or to a charitable remainder trust, no tax is due by the heirs and 100% of the income can benefit the donor’s charity. The gift is very simple to create and should be done directly on the IRA beneficiary form, rather than through the Will, which would necessitate the delays and complications of probate.

| THE EMERITI CENTER 2002 ANNUAL TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN |

The Emeriti Center receives almost half of its annual budget from contributions, and we are most grateful to those it is committed to serve—the retired faculty and staff—for your financial support.

In response to our mailed request in October, 2002, 395 of our retirees have contributed $10,995 as of the middle of January. In addition, 88 specified pledges and 119 unspecified pledges were made to our volunteers during their two-days of calling. Some of our retirees very generously automatically renew their annual pledges comprising additional specified pledges of $6,060. Since July, 2002, we have also received $5,500 in memorial or honor gifts and $1,100 in designated gifts for new equipment. From these contributions we are pleased to add to our endowment for the first time in several years an amount, to date, of $1074.

In a year when the nation’s economy has adversely affected so many of us, we are indeed grateful for the financial support that allows us to continue our efforts to provide benefits, services, and opportunities for retired faculty and staff.

Retiree and staff volunteers are asked every year to contribute their time and their “cheerful calling voices” to enhance the programs and services we provide to fellow retirees. The Emeriti Center staff would like to express our gratitude to those volunteers who serve to “man the telephones," and help staff our annual telephone calling campaign. Appreciation, recognition and many thanks to these volunteers and staff: Frances Abraham, Judy Diaz, William Faith, Sherman Gillespie, Paul Hadley, Tillman Hall, Howard Hansen, Joan Hill, Helen Jones, Sadie Lawson, Anna Lew, David Mars, Della Marshall, Joan Mason, Marge O’Gorman, Betty Redmon, Beverly Rhue, Harriet Servis, Robyn Steele, Jan Sturgeon, William Thomson, Mitzi Tsujimoto, Eileen Utecht, Ann Ward, and Helen Ziler.

USC Emeriti Council Senior Advisors, following an August luncheon meeting, are pictured from left to right: Tillman Hall, Paul Hadley, Alvin Rudisill, Anthony Lazzaro, and Harriet Servis. Not pictured were: John Hubbard (who had to leave early to teach a class) Norman Fertig and Barbara Solomon.
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

*******INVITATION*******

FREE TAX-PLANNING SEMINAR

USC Emeriti Center retirees are invited to a free Tax Planning Seminar, presented by the USC Credit Union and Kaufman & Seargeant, CPAs. The rules and laws governing tax planning change every year, so it’s important to stay up to date. Retirees are especially urged to attend in order to learn about changes which may affect them directly.

Topics for this seminar include:

• Changes in minimum distribution requirements for retirement plans
• Funding children and grandchildren’s education expenses with 529 Plans and Coverdell Education Savings Accounts
• Changes in estate tax laws and the estate tax phase-out and repeal
• Capital gains and/or losses strategies
• Liberalization of pension contributions and withdrawals of all types
• General tax overview

The seminar will be conducted by Gregg Kaufman, CPA and a partner in Kaufman & Seargeant. He holds an MBA from the University of Southern California and he began his career with a national CPA firm in Los Angeles. Kaufman & Seargeant has partnered with USC Credit Union for 11 years to offer discount tax services to the USC community.

The seminar will be held Wednesday, February 26, 2003, 12 noon to 2pm in the GER Room 224. A free lunch will be provided by the USC Credit Union. RSVP before February 15, 2003 to kathari@usc.edu or call 213/ 821-7100, Ext. 17129. For questions about the seminar, contact Gregg Kaufman at 818/ 888-6634, Ext. 11 or email gsk@kscpas.com.

USC TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES ARE READY!

The 2003 USC University Telephone Directory has been published and it is ready for distribution. You may pick up your free copy at the Emeriti Center in GER 220, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning February 3, or you may request that one be mailed to you for a charge of $10.00 for priority mail service. Please send the $10.00 check payable to the USC Emeriti Center and mail to: 3715 McClintock Ave, Room 220, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0191. Please indicate on the check and on the outside of the envelope “for telephone directory.” February 20, 2003 is the deadline for mail requests. Directories will be mailed out during the first week of March, 2003.

FULL-BODY SCANS* AVAILABLE TO USC RETIREES

submitted by Rene Argomaniz USC Care

USC retirees now have access to full-body scans at the USC Executive Health and Imaging Center in downtown Los Angeles. A full-body CT scan may detect abnormal changes in organs that appear in advance of noticeable symptoms, as well as some tumors, and it measures bone density, for the detection of osteoporosis.

Although these types of full-body scans are not covered by insurance, USC retirees and their families are eligible for a special rate of $895 on a full-body scan that includes a USC private physician consultation to evaluate and discuss the results of the exam.

Free shuttle service to the new Center is available from both campuses. To schedule a full-body scan and physician visit at the new Executive Health and Imaging Center or for more information, call 1-800-USC-CARE.

*The efficacy of full body scans is controversial. Consult your physician to determine its benefits to you.

COMPUTER, WEB BROWSING AND EMAIL LESSONS

Adam Johnson, our volunteer USC undergraduate student, will continue to offer computer techniques and tutoring throughout the Spring 2003 semester at the Emeriti Center. Adam is available for one-on-one or group instruction in email, web browsing and computer tutoring. Seek adventure! You and your friends can “surf the web.”

Mondays 12 noon - 2 p.m., and 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 9-11 a.m., and 12 noon - 2 p.m.
Fridays 9-11 a.m.

Please be sure to schedule your appointment in advance by calling Judy Diaz at (213) 740-8921.

THE EMERITI CENTER ANNUAL TRANSITIONS RETIREMENT SEMINARS FOR 2003

Save these dates and plan to attend:

UPC: Monday April 28th and Tuesday April 29th

HSC: Wednesday April 30th and Thursday May 1.

Three seminars each day will cover pre-retirement and retirement issues of concern to current faculty and staff as well as to retirees. Round table discussions will feature professionals in Financial, Legal and Tax Planning, as well as Health and Lifestyle planning goals.

Watch for detailed information which will be sent campus wide and to all Emeriti Center retirees.
The Emeriti Center staff welcomed almost seventy dedicated volunteers to the First Volunteer Appreciation Potluck, December 18th, 2002. In anticipation of the upcoming Twenty-fifth Anniversary year of the Emeriti Center in 2003, warm camaraderie, Holiday cheer and good food was shared by all. Volunteers' names were imprinted on decorative tree ornaments they could take home to commemorate their participation in the past year's programs, committees and lectures.
Hello Everyone;

Another wonderful year is upon us, filled with activities and renewed friendships, and your Staff Retirement Association will keep you up to date. For example, our first trip of the year is the Metro Rail Art Tour, Thursday February 6th. We will leave from USC’s Gate 6, on the DASH bus, connect with the downtown Metro Rail to visit Union Station (viewing the art along the way on a tour complete with docent) and return on the DASH bus to USC. The only cost will be $0.25 each way for the bus, and it sounds like an interesting trip. The reservation deadline date was January 23rd; however forty people have already made reservations and it is SOLD OUT.

There is still time left to join us on Friday, April 25th as we will tour the new Cathedral of Our Lady Of The Angels. Reservations for the Cathedral day trip may be made by using the form provided on the flyer, mailed to all SRA members in January, or send email to <hservis@usc.edu> or call 310/832-3791.

We are organizing a Saturday in April to see the USC play Oklahoma; please watch for date and time to be announced shortly.

We had a great turnout for our December luncheon meeting. A delicious menu was provided and served by our fellow retiree Oscar Mendoza and his wife. We all enjoyed a festive program of holiday carols sung by four talented students from our USC Chamber Chorale, and we learned that they will return to France this summer as finalists in an international chorale competition. We wish them all success in their endeavors.

Our Third SRA EMAIL NEWSLETTER was sent out in late December. I do hope you are enjoying these newsletters. Ron Violette does an expert job finding information that is interesting & helpful to all of us and writing it in an entertaining style. If you do not currently receive the e-newsletter and would like to, please send an email request to Len Wines at: wines@usc.edu. That’s all it takes!

In March, we will meet again to enjoy our traditional Annual Retiree Recognition event. We will be honoring almost forty retirees retiring in 2002. Specific information will be sent to our members soon.

Sally Emerson
SRA President
The annual Faculty Retiree Luncheon, sponsored by the RFA and the Provost’s Office, was held on November 14, 2002, in the Faculty Center Banquet Room. The speaker, Dr. Alan J. Rowe, Distinguished Emeritus Professor of Management and Organization, spoke on creativity. Dr. Paul E. Hadley, Distinguished Emeritus Professor and Emeritus Director of the Emeriti Center was honored with the Leibovitz Faculty Award for Service to Seniors. Faculty members who retired during the 2001-2002 academic year were honored. Those retired faculty in attendance were presented with a copy of the book, A Trojan Gallery as a gift from the USC Emeriti Center. 2001-2002 newly retired faculty include:

John Allen
Gail Anderson
Jose-Ramon Aralue-Cuenca
William Baer
Joe E. Baker
William Brown
Vincent Carter
David Eggenschwiler

The Leibovitz Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service to Seniors by a USC retired faculty member was presented to Distinguished Emeritus Professor Paul E. Hadley (pictured right) at the Provost’s Faculty Retiree Luncheon on November 14, 2002, by Emeriti Center Executive Director, Elizabeth Redmon.

Dr. Hadley’s outstanding contributions to USC, his scholarly works in comparative literature and international relations, as well as his administrative assignments at the highest level of the academy, were richly and deservedly honored when he retired in 1981.

In 1990, he was drawn back to USC as a volunteer at the Emeriti Center. Soon after, he became the founding Director of the Emeriti College, which was created for the purpose of identifying and advancing the lifelong intellectual interests of retirees.

Dr. Hadley assumed leadership as the Director of the Emeriti Center and has continued to propel it to the forefront of academic organizations serving the needs of retired faculty and staff. Dr. Hadley’s experience and vision was the driving force for the creation of the newly established International Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education, AROHE. He currently serves as the President and Chairman of the Board of AROHE.

In addition to his work with the Emeriti Center and Emeriti College, Dr. Hadley has been a tireless volunteer and advocate for other community retiree and senior causes. He contributed his experience, expertise and resourcefulness to assist the Presbyterian Church in the administration of their senior housing programs, and he helped to develop the Angeles Plaza Retirement Center. He serves on several retirement-related boards, including the Board of Life Services Inc. and the Board of Directors for Angelus Plaza.

The Leibovitz Award is presented by the Emeriti Center, conferring a monetary award of $500 to one faculty member and one staff member each year. These funds are provided by a grant from the Leibovitz Foundation to the Emeriti Center.

2002 RFA-Provost’s Luncheon Honors Newly Retired Faculty

Alan Fincham
Donald Freeman
Nelson Gilman
Jon Goodman
Ronald Gottesman
Gloria Green
Mieko Han
Ralph Keeney
Jack Liskin
Gayle MacDonald
Phil Manning
Brigitte Mednick
Raymond Melrose
Stephen Moore
Rino Patti
Richard Paul
Telfer Reynolds
Ronald Salovey
Francisco Sapico
Clancy Sigal
David Steward
Peggy Tsutsui
Eddie Wilson
Edward Wong
Kathleen Wulf
A Word from the Director . . .  

WELCOME BACK, JOSLYN, AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR SITES

You may not recognize the name Joslyn unless you live in Burbank, and then you would probably be over 55 to appreciate Joslyn as a remarkably effective senior center on West Olive Avenue in Burbank. The Emeriti Center and the Emeriti College welcomes them back – after their re-assessment of programming needs as the 30th venue in our circle of public lecture sites in the Los Angeles area.

In 2003 the Emeriti College is a proud productive arm of the Emeriti Center which this year celebrates 25 years as one of the University’s most valuable gifts to retirees. We look forward to an exciting silver anniversary year including the distinguished Borchard and Inamoto lectureships, the 13th year providing public community lecture-discussion series in the Southland by Emeriti College faculty, an ongoing mentor program matching retirees with students, and funding for faculty to continue research in retirement including funded assistance to undergraduate students.

Speaking of research and creative minds, as part of the Center’s 25th anniversary celebration, the Emeriti College is planning a special event to recognize our retired faculty authors, composers and artists and their productions. We welcome retiree information concerning any recent literary or scholarly publications, musical compositions and artistic productions we could highlight in an upcoming 25th anniversary recognition event.

Make your calls to either Bill Faith or Jill Trimble at the Emeriti College telephone line, 213-740-8841.

SPRING 2003 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SERIES

JOSLYN ADULT CENTER  
1301 West Olive Avenue, Burbank  
Contact: Gayle Migden, (818) 238-53353  
Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m.

February 25    Humor Your Stress  
Donna Benton, Assistant Research Professor, Gerontology

March 25    From Catsup to Culture  
Karen Lansky, Associate Professor, Art History

April 22    Longevity is Based Upon...  
J. Tillman Hall, Distinguished Emeritus Professor, Physical Education

PENINSULA SENIOR CENTER  
Hesse Park, 29301 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula  
Contact: Russel Herrington (310) 377-3003  
Mondays, 1:30 p.m.

February 3    Comparison and Contrast: The Trees of Van Gogh and Mondrian  
Karen Lansky, Associate Professor, Art History

February 24    The Political Pendulum Swings Again  
Paul E. Hadley, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, International Relations

April 14    100 Years of Hope  
William R. Faith, Associate Professor Emeritus, Journalism

May 5    Music and Musicians of the Olden Times: The Middle Ages and Renaissance in Pictures  
Giulio M. Ongaro, Associate Professor of Music History

DOWNLEY ADULT SCHOOL  
12340 Woodruff Avenue, Downey  
Contact: Harriett Paine, (562) 940-6200  
Mondays, 4:00 p.m.

January 27    Media and War  
William R. Faith, Associate Professor Emeritus, Journalism

March 24    What’s Live Theatre Doing in a Movie-Making Town?  
Robert R. Scales, Emeritus Professor and former Dean, Theatre

"Procrastination can be the greatest deterrent to reaching your goal...Time can be your greatest ally...Make "Do It Now" your slogan for the rest of your life." Venita VanCaspal

Contact Bill Faith or Jill Trimble for lecturing opportunities at Emeriti College sites in your area: "Do It Now!" 213-740-8841
February 19  The Golden Age of Jazz in Los Angeles
William Thomson, Professor Emeritus and former dean, Music

March 19  Comparison and Contrast: The Trees of Van Gogh and Mondrian
Karen Lansky, Associate Professor, Art History

April 16  Obesity
Robert Penny, Professor Emeritus, Medicine

May 21  The India-Pakistan Problem
Vasisht Malhotra, Professor, International Relations

OASIS IN THE VALLEY
Los Angeles Pierce College
6201 Winnetka Avenue, Woodland Hills
Contact: Claude Klein, (818) 710-4163
Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.

February 4  The Strange Case of North Korea
Peter Berton, Distinguished Emeritus Professor, International Relations

March 4  Contemporary Afghanistan
Vasisht Malhotra, Professor, International Relations

March 11  Islam
Vasisht Malhotra, Professor, International Relations

March 18  The India-Pakistan Problem
Vasisht Malhotra, Professor, International Relations

April 29  100 Years of Hope
William R. Faith, Associate Professor Emeritus, Journalism

HOLLENBECK HOME
573 South Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles
Contact: Dennis Hiebert, (323) 263-1005
Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m.

February 5  Contemporary Performance Art
Meiling Cheng, Associate Professor, Director of Theatre Studies

February 19  TBA
Karen Lanksy, Associate Professor, Art History

OASIS LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Boulevard, Lakewood
Robinsons-May Basement
Contact: (562) 601-5041
Thursdays, 1:00 p.m.

February 11  The Strange Case of North Korea
Peter Berton, Distinguished Emeritus Professor, International Relations

February 18  The Political Pendulum Swings Again
Paul E. Hadley, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, International Relations

February 25  African-American History
Gloria V. Haithman-Ali, Director, Retired, Topping Fund, Student Affairs

OASIS WESTSIDE
Westside Pavilion, 10730 West Pico, Corner Overland
Robinson-May, 3rd Floor
Contact: Victoria Neal, Director, (310) 475-4911 x2200
Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.

February 6  The Strange Case of North Korea
Peter Berton, Distinguished Emeritus Professor, International Relations

February 13  The Politics of the UN-Iraq Resolution: Unilateralism vs. Multilateralism
Gunnar Nielsson, Assistant Professor, International Relations

February 20  The Political Pendulum Swings Again
Paul E. Hadley, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, International Relations

March 6  Islam
Vasisht Malhotra, Professor, International Relations

March 13  The India-Pakistan Problem
Vasisht Malhotra, Professor, International Relations

March 20  TBA
Peter Berton, Distinguished Emeritus Professor, International Relations

March 27  The Supreme Court
David Mars, Emeritus Professor, Policy, Planning and Development

April 3  Korea and Koreans in East Asia
Kyung Moon Hwang, Assistant Professor, History

April 10  TBA
Thomas A. Hollihan, Professor, Associate Dean, Academic Affairs

April 24  100 Years of Hope
William R. Faith, Associate Professor Emeritus, Journalism