

ARF NOTES

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California State University, Northridge



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

JOHN CLENDENNING

Since this is my final message as **ARF** President in 2022, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all retirees for their service to the association this year. I especially want to thank the Executive Board—Tim, Ron, Cheryl, Dan, Sharon, Phyllis, Ann, Ginny, Pamela, Cynthia, Cathy, Bob, Pat, Joel, and Gene. This service entails sacrifices, and I want you to know that I, on behalf of the entire association, appreciate the many hours and the thoughtful participation that you have contributed.

Thanks also to Jim Dole for rousing SCCARF from Covid slumbers. As we have learned during the two years of the pandemic, retirees need a social life in communion with colleagues. Spending an evening with old friends at dinner is invigorating. SCCARF does this splendidly.

And thanks to Tim Fox, the chair of our Memorial Awards Committee. I think that this is now Tim's fourth year at the helm. He has expertly managed all aspects of this vital and complex program. Committee members—Justine Su, Pat Nicholson, Alyce Akers, and Sandy Jewett—also deserve a shout-out. And while we're at it, the Hansen Scholarship Committee—Beverly Cabello (chair), Mike Rivas, Joel Zeitlin, Pamela Bourgeois, Cynthia Desrochers, Deborah Chen, Sharon Klein, and Brennis Wagoner—have earned our thanks. Their service, in both programs, to student achievement

is a crucial part of the mission of **ARF**.

Unfortunately we must again forego our plans for a brunch to honor the recipients of this year's **ARF** Memorial Awards. Although we will not be able to meet the four winners in person, their projects will be presented in a special issue of *ARF Notes* in July.

At this time, it appears that we will have a real picnic and annual membership meeting in the Arbor Grill on June 4. So save the date and stay tuned. At that time it will my great pleasure to hand the virtual gavel to Ron McIntyre. With his leadership, the association will thrive. So it's onward and upward! As our mascot might shout: **ARF, ARF, ARF**.



President Beck's Investiture

John Clendenning and Ronald McIntyre—**ARF** President and Vice President/President Elect—represented the association at the Investiture of Erika D. Beck as President of California State University Northridge. The event was celebrated at the Younes and Soraya Nazarian Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, March 14, 2022. The theme was "A Brighter and More Equitable Future." Dr. Beck becomes the sixth president of the University and the fourth successive woman to occupy this post. Diversity, Inclusion, Excellence, and Educational Opportunity were principal themes celebrated in speeches, performances, and visuals throughout the program. President Beck emphasized these ideals in her inaugural address, and the entire assembly gave her a standing affirmation in support of her leadership and vision. *John Clendenning*

PROGRAM COMMITTEE NOTES

The March program has come and gone... and it went wonderfully...thanks to Cynthia Desrochers.

Not only did Cynthia suggest Dr. Jeff Gold as a speaker when Claire White had to change her plans abruptly due to family matters, but she also smoothed that rocky path of my asking someone to prepare a talk with just a bit over two weeks notice. As it turned out, Dr. Gold's thoughts were beyond well-gathered, as you'll read in Cynthia's overview below. But even if you could not attend, you'll be able to see this all for yourself on CSUN's Panopto platform.



A Zoom Chat with Dr. Jeff Gold, CSU Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Success

Jeff Gold and Cynthia Desrochers prepare to soar to new heights, Santiago, Chile, 2008.

Are you surprised to learn that one of our assistant vice chancellors can't sleep at night unless he feels that he's done everything within his power to remove barriers and widen pathways for our students to successfully graduate from college? That's what Jeff Gold said – three times—in his widely applauded March program. Jeff immediately zeroed in on why we value our careers in the CSU by asking attendees why they chose to work at CSUN. Many shared that it was to work *hands on* with students in authentic settings doing things that make a difference. That difference, termed *value added*, is seen when you compare the CSU with the Ivy Leagues: top students go into the Ivies and top students graduate out—little value added. But in the CSU, many first-generation college grads move up the economic ladder as well as attend graduate school—greater value added.

The January 2022 report from the public policy think tank Third Way examined how higher education helps low-income students achieve economic success. The study ranked universities according to their economic mobility. Of the top ten universities in the US, six were from the CSU, with Cal State LA claiming the top spot. Are you familiar with the [CSU Student Success Dashboard](#)? It's filled with data, data, and more data from all 23 CSU campuses. One can check campus graduation rates over the years, click on any major to find dropout rates, and track equity gaps. Check it out, and you'll find line graphs, figure graphs (for the more concrete learners among us), and even a nifty chat box where you can ask *Dashy* to help you navigate the Dashboard. As one Zoom attendee noted, *I wish I'd known all this when I started teaching.*

Although the Chancellor's Office has programs that work with campuses to identify and hopefully remove roadblocks to student success (such as not permitting students to enroll in classes due to an outstanding \$50 parking ticket) and programs for faculty to redesign courses to increase student success in the classroom, each campus has the major role in scaling up student success leading to graduation. This work might find us questioning values,

tacit assumptions, and existing policies. For example, how might student success be enhanced if faculty efforts in the scholarly and relevant areas of teaching and learning counted as much as are the metrics either of "scholarship" or "teaching" currently deployed in making RTP decisions—a truly wicked notion. *Cynthia Desrochers*

Links: *The Third Way*, January 2022 <https://www.thirdway.org/issue/education?issueID=62>

The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) <https://files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/EJ1064435.pdf>

Panopto Recording of the ARF March 9th Program, featuring Dr. Jeff Gold:

<https://csun.hosted.panopto.com/Panopto/Pages/Viewer.aspx?id=005cd6d5-783b-4374-8a57-ae5400080890>

April!!! We abandoned Wednesday the 13th of April, **BUT, we rescheduled**, and now are anticipating a nifty behind the scenes tour of The Soraya (with the added attraction of a rehearsal of the Broadway Celebration concert), all beginning with a luncheon. This is planned **for April 29th...a Friday!** The only cost is our lunch—a lovely buffet which will be \$35. It is the Committee's hope that by the time folks see this, we'll be talking about the delectable moments we all enjoyed on April 29th.

More hoping (the "hoping" is a nod to the various variants drifting about in the ether), that there's more after April 29th. Admittedly, we have decided that our celebration of the **Memorial Graduate Project (MGP) Awards** will occur in print in the July issue of *ARF Notes*, and the recognition of the **Phil and Shirley Hansen Scholarship** awardees can be found in print in this issue on page 7. **BUT! We're planning for a June 4th picnic—ARF's annual membership meeting—at the Arbor Grill...on campus!** Causes and occasions for actual hugs. And we'll vote on the **ARF Board's** slate of nominees.

In other good news, The Board has announced its nomination of a "designated" Program Chair. Pending her election, Pat Miller and I will work together during 2022-2023, and she will direct the **ARF Programs** for 2023-2024. It's very exciting! *Sharon Klein*



IN MEMORIAM

James E. Dennis, a founding member of CSUN's Department of **Africana (formerly Pan African) Studies**, died on December 5, 2021, at eighty-six. He taught at the University from 1969 to 2003, retiring as Professor Emeritus. Jim joined a new department that emerged in the aftermath of the civil rights movement. The department brought together American-born activist scholars and faculty from Africa. Not everyone on campus welcomed it. While Blacks were protesting inequality nationally, one of Jim's roles was to help his

department gain standing and equality within the institution itself.

Born in then-segregated Texas in 1935, Jim was already a veteran campaigner for equality by the time he arrived at CSUN. His father was a Baptist minister, and Jim's whole life was guided by his personal faith combined with a capacity for moral outrage. In 1961, he became a Freedom Rider. Arrested in Jackson, Mississippi, he spent over a month locked in a filthy, sweltering state penitentiary. Later, Jim served for five years on the national board of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which had organized the Freedom Rides. In his dignified but purposeful temperament, raw courage, and capacity for plunging into "good trouble," he calls to mind the late Representative John Lewis.



Jim's 1961 Mississippi booking photo portrays the person he was. Those of us who knew him will remember him, as one colleague puts it, as "a soft-spoken man with a ready smile, usually in formal attire," and typically carrying a packed briefcase. The mug shot shows him neatly dressed in a jacket and tie. He chaired his department from 1980 to 1986 and held an advanced degree from the University. Jim's confirmed bachelorhood ended with a happy marriage to Helen Lee in 1969.

Throughout his career, James Dennis created programs to bring students who had potential, whether from the San Fernando Valley or from inner-city Los Angeles to the university. He mentored hundreds of students on to graduation, while encouraging them, too, to become activists. Myriad University and civic commitments did not distract him. Fittingly, in 2014 the Black Alumni Association conferred on Jim its Legacy Award. *John Broesamle*

Alan C. Harris (Communication Studies) whose 25-year career in the Department of Communication Studies was marked by his love of language and wordplay, and by the key role he played in the creation of two courses on language, semantics and symbolism, died October 14, 2021. He was 81.

Prof. Harris is described by his former colleagues as "quirky" and "a real character" who loved the department and always advocated on behalf of his students. A linguist by training, he taught classes in language behavior and use. He was an early adopter of computer technology and was very interested in how people form relationships online. He is noted as being solely responsible for the Department's Aronstam Library for many years. Alan was an ardent supporter of faculty governance, serving on Faculty Senate, and was very active in CFA, both on campus and statewide. He was president of the CSUN chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and was faculty advisor to Golden Key.

Prof. Harris was born and grew up in Dayton, Ohio. He earned his B.A. in history at Columbia University in 1962, where he also studied Hebrew and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations. He earned his master's (1972) and PhD in linguistics (1981) at UCLA. He began his time at CSUN in Spring 1977 as part-time faculty in the then-named Department of Speech, moving to the tenure track in Fall 1978. He retired emeritus in August 2003, after two years as FERP faculty.

Prof. Harris served in the Peace Corps in Turkey and was somewhat fluent in Turkic languages, perhaps the genesis of his lifelong love for collecting all things camel.

He also lived in Israel for a time. He was married three times and had six children. *Cynthia Rawich*



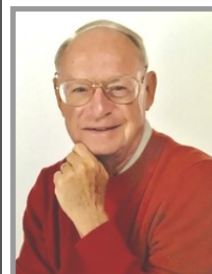
Linda Jones (Elementary Education)

passed away peacefully on March 29, 2022, in Riverside, Ca. Linda was born and grew up in Waxahachie, Texas, where her father was a cattle auctioneer and owned a butcher shop. She attended the local schools, and earned her B.S. in Medical Technology from North Texas State University in 1954, and her M.A. in Bacteriology from the University of Texas-Austin in 1959. Linda then moved to San Francisco where she was employed as a medical technician at the U. S. Naval Base. From 1962-1965 she was an early volunteer in the Peace Corps, a member of the first group in Ethiopia. There she served as a medical technician and taught medical health in the hospitals to nurses and volunteers from the community.

During her time in the Peace Corps Linda had discovered a love for teaching, and so she returned to UT-Austin where she completed a Ph.D. in Science Education in 1970. That same year, Linda took a faculty position in the Department of Elementary Education at CSU Northridge. She was a valued science education specialist and an involved member of the department until her retirement in 2008.

Linda loved to travel and was fortunate to journey throughout the US, Canada, and Mexico, as well as in Central and South America, Europe, and, of course, Africa.

An active member of ARF after her retirement, Linda especially enjoyed the bird watching group, and day trips with Christine Smith and others to participate in bird census counts. She began the ARF book group and served as its first chair. Linda was also active in the San Fernando Valley Audubon Society; among other leadership roles, she edited their newsletter. Her work ethic and her dedication to conservation were greatly admired by her peers, who also appreciated her calmness, dry wit, and persistent (if softened) Texas drawl. Linda is survived by her brother R.M. (Bob Mac) Jones, and a niece and nephew. She will be greatly missed by family and friends. *Bonnie Ericson and Christine C. Smith*



William (Bill) Kimball (Accounting)

professor emeritus, passed away in August 2021 peacefully, at home after a long convalescence following a medical incident.

Bill was born November 1936 in Appleton, Wisconsin to John and Margaret Kimball. The oldest of 7 children, Bill was a life-long student and teacher. He received his B.B.A. degree in 1959 from Marquette University; his M.B.A. in 1960 from University of Wisconsin; and his Ph.D. in 1967 from Northwestern University. In addition, he was a Certified Public Accountant, and a Juris Doctorate.

He began his teaching career at CSUN in 1981 and was a demanding and compassionate university professor. In addition to teaching at CSUN, he also taught at Marquette University, Indiana University, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Bill Kimball retired from CSUN on 6/3/2001.

Bill was an avid clarinetist, laser sailboat racer, backpacker, downhill skier, tennis player, ballroom dancer and DIY enthusiast. He believed that you are never too old to learn to love a little mongrel dog, or speak a foreign language, or participate in a cattle roundup, or move to another country!

He is survived by his wife, Wendy Kameda, his 6 children and 15 grandchildren, his former wife and mother of his children, 4 sisters and 2 brothers.

Catherine Jeppson



Michael Meyer (History) was born in Magdeburg, Germany at quite literally the worst of times. That day – April 7, 1940 – his family was in hiding from the Nazis. Fathoming Nazism became the theme of his career. Michael taught History at CSUN from 1970 until his retirement as Professor Emeritus in 2005. He died at age 81 on January 24, 2022.

The German émigré influx carried Michael as a teenager to Los Angeles, where he completed his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in History at UCLA. His teaching and extensive publications focused heavily on Nazi cultural policy, especially involving music. This was no accident; Michael came from a musical family and had trained as a violinist. He would merrily break out a violin and play at History Department gatherings. His book, *The Politics of Music in the Third Reich* (Peter Lang, 1991) received the University's Scholarly Publication Award. In 1999, he served as Senior Fulbright Scholar at the University of Magdeburg, the city where his family had hidden half a century before. He held guest professorships at various other German universities, and directed the CSU international program in Germany. He would take groups of students to Germany and Washington, D.C., to do primary research on anti-Semitism and other subjects.

Alongside music, Michael's second passion was soccer. Through the 1970s, he played on a semiprofessional men's soccer team founded by Holocaust survivors: Maccabee Los Angeles. The club won five national championships. Half the members were Jewish, the other half not. The makeup of the team spoke to Michael's own nature. A colleague has described him as "a 'living bridge' between people of different backgrounds and experiences." As History Department chair from 1975 to 1987, Michael labored to reconcile a badly divided faculty. In 1999, the Federal Republic of Germany recognized him for his contributions to German-American relations.

Michael never seemed to age. The joie de vivre and youthful energy endured, as did his boyish smile. If one heard Mozart or Vivaldi playing down the hall, one automatically knew who was performing. It is hard to imagine him gone. *John Broesamle*



Jan D. Swanson Tolan, (Recreation and Tourism Management), passed away at age 75 on October 6, 2021, in Georgia. She completed her bachelor's and master's degrees at CSUN and her

Ph.D. at Texas Woman's University, and After more than 35 years of dedicated teaching and service at CSUN, she retired in 2016.

Dr. Tolan was an innovative pioneer in recreation therapy. She was active for more than 25 years in state and national recreation therapy organizations, including the National Therapeutic Recreation Society. She served as director of the California Board of Recreation and Park Certification and was active in the recreation therapy sections of the California Park and Recreation Society. In 1986, as part of the CSUN delegation to Beijing, she participated in the first conference on disabilities ever to be held in China. In addition to recreation therapy, Dr. Tolan taught classes in play, early childhood and human development, and served as a consultant in playground development and inclusion.

As greatly valued faculty member, Dr. Tolan served as graduate coordinator, assessment liaison, and internship coordinator. For 11 years, she directed the funded project Lily Academy of Japan for college students from Japan to participate in an intensive three-day Recreation Institute emphasizing Outdoor and Therapeutic Recreation. Recognized by students for exemplary teaching, mentorship and her positive impact on students' lives, Dr. Tolan was honored with the Polished Apple Award by the CSUN University Ambassadors.

Those closest to Jan knew that her passion for animals was a driving force in her life. She was especially devoted to her German shepherds.

She is survived by her daughter, Tami Tolan, brother Doug Swanson and numerous close friends and colleagues. *Diane Philibosian.*



Philip Gilbert (Computer Science) passed away on February 18, 2022. Phil was one of the seven founding faculty members of the Computer Science Department. In 1955 he received both a B.S. and a M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in 1969 received his Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of London (Imperial College). Between 1969 and 1985 he held the

positions of Assistant Professor and later Visiting Professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz. In 1974, Phil joined the CSUN Electrical Engineering Department on assignment to the then newly forming computer science interdisciplinary program which became a new department within the College of Engineering and Computer Science one year later. In 1976, he became the department chair of Computer Science; a position he held for three years.

Phil served in the U.S. Air Force on assignment to the

Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories. He also worked for RCA Laboratories as a Research Engineer, at Hughes Aircraft in the Digital Systems Research division and at Teledyne Systems as a Project Engineer and Manager. Starting in 1978, he was regularly called upon as a computer software engineering expert in court cases. With his experience in software development, he was instrumental in the development of the department's software engineering foundations course for which he published a book titled *Program Design Techniques*. In 2003 Phil retired from California State University, Northridge to spend more time at his overseas home in France. *Steven Stepanek*

WEDNESDAY BOOK GROUP

For December, the Wednesday Book Group read *Harlem Shuffle* by Colson Whitehead. This book, set in 1960's Harlem, follows the life of Ray Carney as he is drawn into criminality and a compromised version of middle-class success. Carney owns a furniture store that sells new and gently used furniture. His incompetently criminal cousin and boyhood friend Freddie also directs occasional hot jewelry to him along with an occasional TV which might have fallen off the back of a truck.

Carney is only a very marginal criminal until Freddie, trying to appear connected, involves Carney in a heist at the Hotel Theresa, where Black celebrities stay when they come to New York. The robbery does not go well and, along with a separate snub-inspired desire for revenge against a leader of a local Black business and social club, Carney becomes enmeshed in a darker life. Soon more people send goods to him, and he has to make regular payments to crooked cops and gangsters. All the while, Ray is treated condescendingly by his lighter-skinned father-in-law; Ray's loving wife Elizabeth, unaware of her husband's dealings, works as a travel agent for upper-class Blacks and takes care of their children.

There is a similarity to Noir detective stories but Carney's world is much less glamorous. Counterbalanced with Carney's accommodation of criminality we also see his loyalty to his friends and family and his struggle to get ahead. In the end, Carney's family is planning to move to Strivers Row, a Black version of Riverside Drive. We all thought *Harlem Shuffle* was well written. Although it tells a carefully constructed and interesting story, we found the book not as compelling as others we've read.

In January 2022, our **Wednesday Book Group** enjoyed a zoom discussion of *The Lincoln Highway*, the latest novel by Amor Towles. The story begins with a young man, Emmett Watson, being released from a juvenile correctional facility and driven home to rural Nebraska by the warden. Emmett had been in prison after punching and accidentally killing a local bully who had taunted him. Emmett's father has just died, The younger brother Billy was being cared for by friends. Years earlier his mother had suddenly left the family. The father had tried to make a go of farming but couldn't get the hang of it. After several bank loans, their home, barn, and farm equipment were in foreclosure.

Emmett found a stash of cash secretly left by his

father, and in the barn was the old Studebaker that Emmett had bought with his own money. Also Billy found postcards the boys had never seen but that his mother had sent them from different stops west along the Lincoln Highway. These inspire the boys to follow and try to find her in San Francisco, the end of that transcontinental route. All the above preliminaries are in just the first 31 pages of a 576-page book!

Things didn't quite work out as the brothers imagined. Towles immediately introduces two other young men, both of whom are distinctive and important. Then follows a series of wild escapades over the next several days including riding the rails to New York City, unusual new characters like a backstabbing, third-rate Shakespearean actor and a homicidal pastor; and convoluted and almost crazy story developments, including a connection to Greek mythology.

Our group agreed that Towles is a great storyteller, with character development, incredible turns of plot, humor, and surprises, although it was hard to keep track of some of the story's minor details. We enjoyed the book a lot. *Jim Allen and Joel Zeitlin*

EMERITI ACTIVITIES



Last October, **John Clendenning** and **Pamela Bourgeois** flew to France for a fifteen-day getaway. To recover from jetlag, we stayed at a lovely *auberge* in Chantilly, just north of Paris for a couple of days. The historic royal stables are there and each morning we could see the horses being ridden out into the misty countryside. We trained south to pick up our 7 day river cruise on the Rhone and Saone Rivers, visiting small villages and towns from Arles up to Beaune, then ending in Lyon where we visited the Holocaust Museum. We witnessed an anti-vax parade in Avignon, but mostly the participants were ignored as they blew horns and waved flags through the narrow streets.

This is the Burgundy region, and so we tasted lots of great wines at the vineyards and on board. We were a small group on our ship, only 64 instead of the regular 120 capacity. This intimacy made it simple to meet lots of new companions. We trained to Paris for our last few days. Everywhere we had to show our vax card and passport to enter: the museums, cafes, bookstores, our hotel. We actually walked to the Louvre from our hotel and entered through *la pyramide* immediately, with no lines! After testing negative for Covid, we boarded our Delta flight home to LAX, ready to plan our next trip.

Jay Christensen (Management). During the continuation of the Covid lockdowns, Zoom became a constant friend. Through the Plato Society of Los Angeles, I coordinated several Zoom groups, beginning with 14 weeks of *Wagons Ho: Settling of the American West*. After that Zoom, I participated as a co-coordinator for seven weeks in *Brexit; United or Untied?* and am currently finishing up 14 weeks in the *Films of Stanley Kubrick Study/Discussion Group* (e.g. Dr. Strangelove and Barry Lyndon). February proved quite hectic and satisfying, serving as a judge for Talisman: Batman, Star Wars, and Harry Potter and Ticket to

Ride: Rails and Sails at the Orcon/Strategicon Convention boardgame tournaments. We had about 1,200 in attendance at LAX-Hilton. And the family enjoyed March Madness!



SCCARF REPORT

SCCARFers gathered joyfully at Marcello Ristorante in Thousand Oaks on March 29. Because we hadn't been together for so long, the reunion of CSUN retired colleagues was a grand occasion. We had a separate area to ourselves in the rear of this charming Italian eatery, facilitating many conversational groupings along the two lively tables. The evening was arranged by SCCARF members Pamela Bourgeois and John Clendenning.

Many of the comments from the diners included "fantastic", "delizioso" best Italian food, "un pasto squisito", and "warm, friendly environment." One member, Pat Miller, speaking fluent Italian with Pietro, our maître d' at the Ristorante, was most effusive about our dinner and the selections on the menu. The pastas were of particular interest to many of the diners, although other orders included their delicious potato gnocchi (Strozzapreti al Parmagiano), Ossobuco Galleria Vittorio Emanuele, as well as linguine con vongole, and my favorite, Pici al Pomodoro, Cipolia e Salsiccia. Adding to the joy that evening, Jim Dole surprised us with a birthday cake celebrating Betty Rose.

Everyone agreed that seeing each other in person was the highlight of the evening. Nothing beats sharing a meal in a warm atmosphere with friends. We hope to see many of you at future SCCARF events. To be placed on the SCCARF mailing list, contact Jim Dole. (Pamela Bourgeois)



FILM GROUP

The Monday Film Group met on March 21, 2022, via Zoom. The Club discussed the films *Tell Me Who I Am* and *Free Guy*.

Tell Me Who I Am is a documentary on the lives of twin brothers Alex and Marcus Lewis. Alex suffered almost total

memory loss in a motorcycle accident at age 18. After the accident, the only person he remembered was his twin, Marcus. His difficult and uncaring parents played little role in his recovery while Marcus constructed a pleasant but fictitious life history for Alex. Marcus had good intentions in doing this since he wanted to avoid telling Alex about the sexual abuse they had both suffered as children. Although the twins, now age 54, told their own stories well, the film was rather depressing and quite difficult to watch. While the final dialogue between the brothers appeared staged, the depiction of the love between them was one of the few positive notes in this dark macabre film. The average rating by the club members for *Tell Me Who I Am* was **7.7/10.0** where the scores ranged from 7.0 to 8.0.

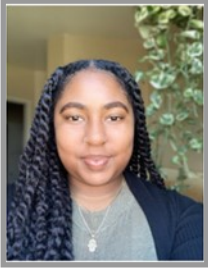
Free Guy was a fun basically "B" film. The film centers on a video game "Non-player Character" named Guy, who suddenly becomes alive as a sentient artificial intelligence. He then begins to act as a "Free Guy" behaving outside the guidelines of his script. The game the "Free Guy" is embedded in has many actual living characters who enter the game as their "avatars." The action flips between the internals of the game and the "real world." In the "real world" the film shows interactions between real players, the game programmers, and an evil corporate manager. These scenes are all a bit overplayed but fun to watch. Ryan Reynolds, as Guy, and Jodie Comer, as the "real player Millie", both gave credible performances. The film had excellent CGI. The average rating by the club members for *Free Guy* was **7.8/10.0** where the scores ranged from 7.5 to 8.0. *David Schwartz*

NEW INTEREST GROUPS

Our established book, movie, and dining groups have become very popular. If you would be interested in starting, hosting, or participating in a new book, movie, or any other group interest activity, please indicate which type of activity you would consider. We will have our Membership Committee review the stated interests of our new and returning members and set up the contacts for mutual interests. We'll start the wheels rolling!

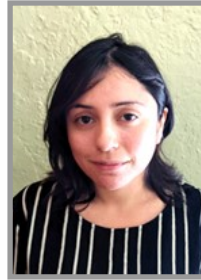
Phil and Shirley Hansen 2022 Scholarship Awardees

The Phil and Shirley Hansen Scholarships are awarded to selected undergraduate and graduate students in a degree or credential program in the Michael D. Eisner College of Education. Their purpose is to recognize excellent scholarship and superior achievement, and to provide financial support for students' academic activities. Funding was gifted to CSUN through a bequest to the Association of Retired Faculty by Phil Hansen, a twenty-two-year member of CSUN's Department of Special Education, and his wife, Shirley, an educational psychologist. Applications are evaluated by a committee of retired faculty. This year 14 awards of \$3,000 each were given to the students pictured on the following page.



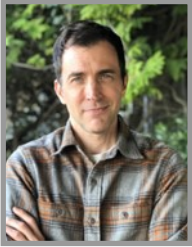
Destiny Chapron

Educational Psychology and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy



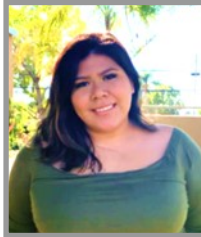
Carla Ventura

Educational Psychology and
Counseling
Early Childhood Education



Gregory Felden

Educational Psychology and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy



Eva Navarro Cabanas

Educational Leadership and Policy
Studies
Higher Education Leadership



Kristyn Halvorson

Educational Psychology and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy



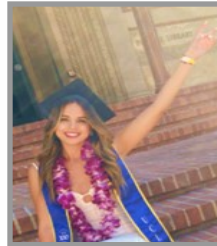
Kadajah Williams

Educational Psychology and Counseling
Early Childhood Education



Joyce Nnoli

Educational Psychology and Counseling
School Counseling



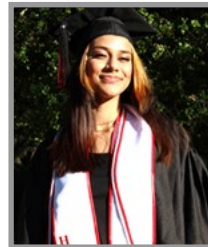
Camila Ferrario

Educational Psychology and Counsel-
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Marriage and Family Therapy



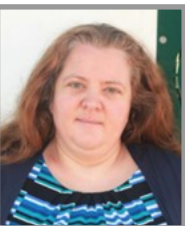
Andrea Reynoso Salazar

Elementary Education
Multiple Subject Credential



Nayila Deveaux

Educational Psychology and Counsel-
ing
School Counseling



Vanessa Sirault

Elementary Education
Curriculum and Instruction



Vahik Khodagolian

Secondary Education, Single Subject
Credential
Physics



Janessa Reyes

Educational Leadership and Policy Stud-
ies
Higher Education Leadership



Sana Khouri Accad

Educational Psychology and Counseling
School Counseling

ARF EXECUTIVE BOARD, 2021—2022

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Treasurer	Dan Blake daniel.blake@csun.edu	Patrick Nicholson pat.nichelson@csun.edu
Program Chair	Sharon Klein sharon.klein@csun.edu	Joel Zeitlin joel.zeitlin@csun.edu
Membership Chair	Phyllis Russell pkrussell@earthlink.net	<u>Web Master</u> Eugene Turner eugene.turner@csun.edu
Newsletter Editor	Ann Perkins ann.perkins@csun.edu	
Historian	Virginia Lussier ginny.lussier@csun.edu	

ARF NOTES

ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FACULTY

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, NORTHRIDGE

P.O. BOX 280578

NORTHRIDGE, CALIFORNIA 91328