

become open to all researchers from all over the world. This is how Laila herself would have liked it to be.

NASSER RABBAT

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Salim Khaldieh, assistant professor at Wayne State University, passed away on April 10, 2001 at the age of 44. Services and burial were in Lebanon. Dr. Khaldieh taught in the Department of Near Eastern and Asian Studies at WSU for four years. A most dedicated teacher, he received the College of Liberal Arts Teaching Award. He had recently completed and submitted for publication a manuscript on the teaching of Arabic as a second language. He played a major role in the development and recruitment of students in the Department of Near Eastern and Asian Studies. He relentlessly worked with students, and developed new teaching materials to suit the needs of a diverse student body. He never hesitated to teach overload courses in order to satisfy the needs of students and his students enjoyed discussing all aspects of Arabic with him and learned a great deal from his expertise and insights.

"Salim was the perfect colleague," said Dr. Aleya Rouchdy, "chair of the Department of Near Eastern and Asian Languages. "His services to the Department were numerous. He was always available beyond his regular duty hours to help us or advise our students. I will always remember his animated style of narration, his constant citation of humorous idiomatic expressions, and his warm laughter. We will miss him as a colleague, but above all we will miss Salim as a dear young friend."

The Salim Khaldieh Scholarship has been established by the Department of Near Eastern and Asian Languages to assist students in the study of Arabic Language and Culture. Contributions may be made payable to Wayne State University, with the notation Salim Khaldieh Fund, and mailed to the Department at: Room 437 Manoogian Hall, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202.

ALEYA ROUCHDY

Wayne State University

Gregory C. Kozlowski (1947-2002) Professor of History at DePaul University, died in Evanston, Illinois on May 29, 2002, after suffering complications in the wake of heart surgery. A scholar of South Asian and Islamic history, Professor Kozlowski was an international authority on Muslim philanthropic endowments in both British India and modern Pakistan and India, an innovator in teaching the history of world

civilizations, and a public figure speaking to the greater Chicago community on South Asian and Middle Eastern geopolitics and cultural relations.

After completing his B.A. in Theology at Loyola University of Chicago in 1970, he began to cultivate a lifelong interest in the Muslim world, pursuing first an M.A. in the History of Religions at the University of Iowa (1975), and then an M.A. (1978) and a Ph.D in History at the University of Minnesota, awarded in 1980. His dissertation was subsequently published as *Muslim Endowments and Society in British India* (Cambridge University Press, 1985).

His learning and expertise were as vast as his wit and conversation. Along with his concentration in the Urdu language, Gregory studied Persian, Arabic, Hindi, Sanskrit, and Turkish. In his scholarship and teaching, he linked European philosophy and Christian theology with Muslim philosophy and theology, British colonial law with Muslim law, and English social and political history with that of South Asia and the Middle East. This breadth of learning informed his nearly one hundred published articles, conference papers, and encyclopedia and reference book entries--as well as his textbook, *The Concise History of Islam and the Rise of Its Empires* (Copley Press, 1991, 2000), and his unfinished book manuscript, "Muslim Philanthropy in the Modern World." He was a frequent guest on "Chicago Tonight," the Chicago Public Television (WTTW) program of news and current affairs, and a frequent interviewee on a number of radio news and commentary programs, consulted for his expertise on conditions in Pakistan, India and the Muslim world. In his public lectures to civic groups and community colleges, and during his twenty-two years of teaching at DePaul University, he fascinated audiences with his experiences, his insight, his stories, and the occasional ribald joke. Apart from these public performances, Gregory was a charming and eloquent epistolean, deeply rooted in the beauties of language and expression. His unexpected death leaves a void in the public life of Chicago, and in the lives of his devoted students and friends, his colleagues and family. The halls no longer resonate with his presence.

DOUGLAS HOWLAND
WARREN SCHULTZ
DePaul University

George M. Makdisi, Emeritus Professor of Arabic & Islamic Studies in the Department of Asian & Middle Eastern (formerly Oriental) Studies, died at his home in Media on Friday, September 6, 2002. Dr. Makdisi was born in Detroit in 1920. Following an early educational career in both the