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** Save The Date **

Wednesday, March 19, 2008

Antarctic Exploration and Science:

"Early 'Heroic Age' Explorers to the Modern-Day Science of Climate Change",

presented by Donal T. Manahan, Professor of Biological Sciences,
University of Southern California.

Location: The Samuel Clyde McCulloch Library,
UCI University Club, 3 to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Manahan will review the history of the "Heroic Age" of polar exploration. Using original cinematographs and photographs taken during expeditions in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, this lecture will illustrate how the early adventurers and scientists reached the poles and conducted the first scientific experiments in polar regions. The pioneering work of these first polar explorers will be presented in the context of modern scientific exploration and the growth of environmental awareness regarding the importance of polar regions to Earth and global climate change.

To RSVP, please call 949-824-6204. Please include your telephone number so that we can contact you in case of last minute changes. Please mail or bring \$5.00 to secure your reservation and help with costs.

Donal Manahan was born in Ireland, obtained a BS degree in zoology from Trinity College (University of Dublin) and a Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Wales (Bangor). He was a postdoctoral fellow at UC Irvine from 1980 to 1983, where he worked with Professor Grover C. Stephens. He is currently Professor of Biological Sciences at the University of Southern California (USC) in Los Angeles and previously served as Dean of Research of the USC College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

He currently serves on an NSF Federal Advisory Committee to the Director of NSF's Office of Polar Programs. He has been the Chief Scientist for over 15 scientific expeditions to Antarctica since 1983. In 2000, "Manahan Peak" in Antarctica was named in honor of his contributions to research and education on the continent. In 2001, he was appointed as a lifetime "National Associate" of the US National Academies in recognition of his service to the nation in matters of science.

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Greetings: For those of you with limited time I have bolded topic headings so that you may select topics of interest.

Emeriti Benefits Surveys: Robert Newsom, Council Chair, and the Council on Faculty Welfare recently surveyed all Deans and Department Chairs regarding benefits and privileges provided retired faculty and emeriti. A brief report of the survey sent by Robert Newsom to the Chair of the Academic Senate included the following, "We learned that many units have no policy, and that support varies widely from none at all to providing private offices with computers and access to all the support that active faculty receive. Many departments have no emeriti and are curious about what they should be doing when their faculty begin to retire." Bob recommended that the "Senate ask the Chancellor to send an annual memo to deans and chairs that 1) points out the desirability of having a policy on support for emeriti, 2) reminds administrators of the rights of emeriti as continuing members of the Senate and of their departments, and 3) reminds administrators of the Presidential policy urging Chancellors to consider the needs of office space for emeriti who remain professionally active."

Soon you should receive a UCIEA survey regarding benefits desired and benefits received which has been planned for some time by Myron Simon and Julian Feldman and has been reviewed by several members of the Council on Faculty Welfare. This survey of the emeriti themselves will obviously supplement the CFW survey of deans and chairs.

Senior and Retirement Housing Surveys: Two surveys were performed at the request of the UCIEA and of Julian Feldman. An April 2001 report on Senior Housing for the UCI campus by Professor Newton Margulies noted: 1) the University Hills community is extremely attractive for a multiplicity of reasons (an aesthetic, intellectual, neighborly community that is secure, has age and professional diversity, is affordable, and is close to the University and thus has fewer transportation needs); 2) there are few incentives to leave the community unless required by failing health; 3) expansion to include smaller but single-story living units could benefit older and retired faculty; and 4) there was no consensus regarding the desirability of provision of 3-tier housing (independent-living, assisted-living, and skilled nursing care).

A March 2007 report on the Need for Retirement Housing by Mary M. Watson of Gerontology Health Services Consulting supplements the findings of the Margulies report with concepts of two desirable features: 1) University-provided assisted-living and continuing-care (skilled nursing), and 2) integration with the University's gerontology and geriatric programs of teaching and research which would benefit many residents as well as the medical programs themselves.

These reports have been shared with the Council on Faculty Welfare which has had substantial concern regarding the greater demand by faculty than availability of housing in University Hills, the lottery policies for obtaining housing, and their transparency. The CFW has submitted the reports to the Senate Cabinet with recommendation that they be presented formally to the Executive Vice Chancellor-Provost.

Meetings And Events Summary:

On October 29 the UCI Center for Emeriti & Retirees (CER) and UCI Health Care Facilitator's Office presented the annual Retirees Open-Enrollment Health Fair to assist those who wished additional information about medical, dental, and legal plans.

On November 19, the CER coordinated a mobile influenza immunization clinic for all UCI Alumni, Emeriti, and Retirees without charge. The mobile trailer (clinic) was generously provided by the Gottschalk Medical Plaza and was held in the University Club parking lot.

On December 4, Julian and Marilyn Feldman hosted the annual UCIEA holiday get-together at their home in East Bluff. Wine was kindly donated by Ann Stephens and hors d'oeuvres arranged by Barbara Hamkalo. Thanks to all.

On January 25, Jeri Frederick, Director of the UCI CER, organized the Annual Chancellor's Reception for UCI Emeriti and Retirees. The event hosted over 165 attendees with Chancellor Drake as the keynote speaker. The Chancellor reviewed in detail the status of our ever-expanding student body and campus: We now have 27,000 students (nearly 22,000 undergraduate, 4,000 graduate students, and more than 1,100 medical students, residents, and fellows). Last year we had 40,000 applications for 5,000 enrolled freshmen, indicating substantial competition for our campus.

He discussed new and ongoing building projects. New are the Donald Bren Hall, the Student Center, and Biological Sciences III. We have broken ground for 4 additional buildings: Engineering, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Medical Education-Telemedicine. The new University Hospital in Orange, for which we broke ground in June of 2005, is 90% complete and on budget, and it is anticipated move-in will be during October, 2008 (7 months ahead of schedule). In order that our new School of Law be thoroughly integrated with our other schools, it is to be located in Berkeley Place. Half of the 8-10 professors for opening of the school in 2009 have been recruited.

He noted that private support of UCI increased from \$100 million in 2005-6 to \$120 million in 2006-7, and was \$70 million in the first 6 months of this academic year. The Chancellor also answered questions including discussion of the unfortunate State of California and University of California budget cuts which present UCI with a real challenge because we operate on the margin. Overall, education at UCI costs approximately \$20,000 per student per year compared with twice as much at USC and more than five times as much at Stanford and Harvard.

Also on January 25th, The UCI Retirees Association in conjunction with the CER coordinated the Inaugural UCI Retirees and Emeriti Art Exhibit, "In the Eye of the Beholder", with paintings, photographs and other works of art on exhibit throughout the University Club. Presented at the time of the Chancellor's reception, the exhibit remained available for viewing for several days thereafter. Special thanks are due Marianne Schnaubelt, Carol Stanley, and the talented artists.

Meetings of the UCIEA Executive Committee: The Executive Committee meets monthly throughout the academic year, and would welcome guests at our meetings which are generally the first Monday of the month at 9:15 a.m. in the Academic Senate's second-floor conference room in Berkeley Place South. We have been concerned with the ability to obtain definitive answers regarding emeriti rights and privileges, and although we hope to publish answers to frequently asked questions on the UCIEA website, in the interim Vice Provost Herbert Killackey has agreed to answer questions that you might have. Our Awards Committee has submitted nominees for the Constantine Panunzio Distinguished Emeriti Award (for scholarly work or educational service in the humanities or social sciences subsequent to retirement) and for the Oliver Johnson Award for service to the Academic Senate. The Bylaws Committee has presented recommendations for clarification of membership which will be voted upon at the Annual UCIEA meeting on June 2. Jerry Tobis has recommended a Senate council, committee, or subcommittee to address ethical issues confronting the campus, and this may be formally presented to CFW. We await our annual budget allotment, but are solvent, in part due to the generosity of an anonymous donor.

Meetings of the Council of University Of California Emeriti Associations (CUCEA) and the Council of University Of California Retiree Associations (CUCRA): The October meetings were held at Davis, and the two associations jointly discussed the Academic Senate Report concerning management and investment performance of the University of California Retirement Plan (salary scales have not kept up and benefits don't really make up for this deficit), concerns of the Joint Benefits Committee (transparency of information), and reports by Judy Boyette and Randy Scott of the President's Office regarding UC health, welfare, and retirement plans (health benefits are paid each year out of the general fund rather than pre-funded; health plans went out to bid for the first time since 1999; and wellness promotion is now to be featured). In an afternoon meeting CUCEA received reports from the various campuses and Louise Taylor reported the Chair of CUCEA may now be a member on the UCRP Advisory Board (rather than simply a guest, though this is being reevaluated by legal counsel), and the Chair of the Health Care Task Force is now an emeritus. The next joint meeting is planned for April 17, 2008 at UC Riverside.

Upcoming UCIEA and UCIRA Meetings: A Retirees' photography exhibition at the University Club is planned for March. For further details speak with Carol and Wendell Stanley or Ron Wilson.

On May 6 or 7 we hope to have an afternoon meeting on long-term health care and long-term care insurance.

On June 2 from noon to 3 p.m. we will hold the annual meeting with a no-host luncheon, an overview of the 2008 national and state elections by Mark P. Petracca, Professor and Chair of Political Science, and a business meeting.

A New Vision Services Plan: A new UC plan for vision services is announced to have open-enrollment in April, and you may wish to know that enrollment will not be open every year. If you have questions you may call 800-877-7195 regarding Group Number 00101923.

Opportunities for you to contribute to UCI and the Community: If you would like to teach a freshmen seminar (primarily for transfer students) you might speak with Sharon Salinger or Rudi Berkelhamer, Dean and Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education, or with Barbara Hamkalo, our President Elect, who has enjoyed teaching such a course.

As in the last newsletter, Vox Sapiensis, the graduate student first-year initiative, will have panels on March 18 (research and publishing), April 23 (gender equality for women academics), and on May 20 (the dissertation committee). If you would like to participate in these panel discussions for graduate students, please inform James Parker, Coordinator of the Initiative at 949-824-5513.

A new mentoring program by emeriti at UC San Diego is of interest to our UCIEA, and Barbara Hamkalo will recommend that we provide mentoring at UCI. Please inform her if you would like to be a mentor for an undergraduate, graduate, or postgraduate student or for junior faculty.

The UCIEA solicits volunteers for the coming year to plan our educational and social programs, to edit the Newsletter, to manage our website, to update our brochure, and to draft frequently asked questions and answers regarding emeriti benefits, rights, and responsibilities which will be posted on our website. In addition, Ted Quilligan, our Newsletter Editor would be delighted to receive articles you might write for the Newsletter on most any topic that you feel would be of interest to your colleagues. Despite your expected protestations of modesty, we would invite personal and professional profiles of yourself or your colleagues.

Have a great Spring, Ronald B. Miller, M.D., February 20, 2008.

UC Irvine Emeriti Bio-bibliographic Survey 2005-2007 **By Kivie Moldave**

Every two years, CUCEA (The University of California Council of Emeriti Associations) carries out a survey of the activities in which UC Emeriti are involved. This year, about 75 of the UCI emeriti replied to our survey. Analyses of the data received indicated that many of our emeriti remain active and productive, contributing significantly to the campus, their profession and their local and extended communities.

About 15 % of the respondents have grant support and 40% have space on campus. Eighteen research assistants, 4 postdoctoral trainees and 6 secretarial staff are supported by them. In this period of time, 28 books, 79 articles, 38 book chapters and 3 abstracts were published. Currently, 32 scholarly and 18 technical projects are in progress, and 77 have given professional lectures or presented papers. Over 40 additional professional or creative works were listed by the emeriti. These included such activities as providing workshops and text directions for several theatre productions, reviewing grant applications for a number of national advisory panels, co-founding a medical clinic in rural Tanzania and establishing hostels for visiting students and doctors, being a member on the Board of the International Goethe Society, being a member of the Board of Trustees of Smith College, etc. etc.

Fully 50% of those responding are involved in teaching, seventeen of them on campus at UCI. Participation in committees on campus included 13 in the Academic Senate, 25 in doctoral, 29 in departmental and 14 in administrative committees. They also contributed to their profession by holding offices, by participating in committees (36%) and through editorial appointments (28%). Emeriti reviewed over 130 articles for journals and 28 manuscripts for books. Twelve individuals received honors from national and international societies or organizations.

Involvement in community service included 40% in local, state and national committees, and about 10 of them held elective offices and/or received honors for their service. The hobbies and interests of UCI emeriti are numerous and varied, yet 55 % responded that they visit the campus anywhere from 1 to 6 times a week, with the average between 2 and 3 days per week. Collectively, they were on campus about 91 times each week. Clearly, the data portrays a group of retired faculty that remains vigorously committed.

Sweet and Sour Grapes

By Ann Doyle Stephens

Allow me to begin with a personal note: I no longer work for a wine brokerage. I had grown tired of the driving and the pressure to meet quotas. I resigned at the end of 2007. I am now working part-time at Hi-Time Wine Cellars in Costa Mesa. Employees there are paid a wage or salary, no commission. Here are some notes on two unusual wines from the Spanish region of Galicia.

Do Ferreiro 2006 Rebisaca, Rias Baixas

This deliciously crisp white is a blend of 75% Albariño and 25% Treixadura. The grapes are farmed following organic principles at an altitude of 250 meters in the cool climate of Rias Baixas near the Atlantic Ocean in Galicia. Quince, pear and lemon zest aromas lead to green apple and citrus flavors, with mineral notes on the long finish. Stainless steel fermentation using native yeast and seven months lees aging contribute to the rich flavors of this very dry, Sancerre-like white. Try Rebisaca with shellfish or seafood.

D. Ventura 2006 Pena do Lobo, Ribeira Sacra

100% Mencía from 80-year-old vines, the Pena do Lobo received a 90 point score in Stephen Tanzer's International Wine Cellar. Fermented in stainless steel, this unusual red wine displays spicy red currant aromas and red berry flavors with nervy minerality on the finish. May be too racy for some. Definitely a food wine. Ribeira Sacra is located along the River Sil in the interior of Galicia. Viticulture there dated back to the Romans who excavated terraces on the steep hillsides above the river.

Both wines retail for \$19.95.

Evolution of the Emeriti Association

By K.W.Dumars, M.D.

This column/note/letter represents a brief description of the early evolution of the UCI Emeriti Association. The information obtained is primarily derived from available archival material which should be an ongoing process. It is appropriate to recognize those pivotal events and individuals (Retirees/Emeriti) who were instrumental in establishing what ultimately became the UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA, IRVINE EMERITI ASSOCIATION (UCIEA).

Marion Kirschner Murphy, an outstanding contributor, actually initiated the idea of a Retiree & Emeriti Association. Marion was an Academic Counselor for the School of Engineering who retired from UCI in June of 1976. In March of 1982 her husband passed away and in a note to Herlinda Sullivan, a fellow retiree, she described her reactions following her husband's death, which subsequently became part of an historical document. In her words, "I had time on my hands so decided to implement my thoughts concerning an organization for UCI retirees, both emeriti and staff. My idea was to keep former faculty and staff in touch with each other, up-to-date with happenings on campus, and promote activities to all retirees. I approached some of my friends at the University with the idea of forming such an association, and the suggestion was made that I discuss my plan with the Personnel Department as all retirements were handled through that office." On June 16, 1982, at a meeting with some members of the Personnel Office, she presented her ideas and reasons for forming an organization for retirees, emeriti, and staff and on July 13, 1982 was given a tentative go-ahead. During that summer she sent out letters to a number of retirees asking whether they would be interested in such an organization. She reported positive encouraging responses. She also learned that both Berkeley and UCLA had ongoing retirement organizations. Contacting those in the Personnel Department she was given encouragement to do the same at UCI. In fact, the members of the retirement Association at UCLA invited people from UCI to attend their Committee meetings.

On Oct. 12, 1983 a group of 20 UCI retired staff and emeriti met to formally organize the U.C.I. RETIREE & EMERITI ASSOCIATION (UCIREA). This was the culmination of more than a year's work by Marion Murphy, Glen Anderson, Ken Bailey, Muriel Shiskoff, and several others with the active support of Bobbie Brown and the campus personnel office. This group notified Chancellor Aldrich of the new Association and the Chancellor responded enthusiastically. In a letter to John Miltner, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement, and to Ralph Laue, Director of Personnel, Chancellor Aldrich asked them to engage UCIREA for the Association represented a significant resource available to provide volunteer services to the campus, represent campus interests to the community, and to participate in campus programs. The Chancellor also provided contributions to the Association.

UCIREA elected Officers, established dues, and formed Committees which ultimately included an EMERITAE/I Committee. The Committees were formed to set goals and take care of programs, membership, campus liaisons, benefits and public information. The Association attracted new members both staff retirees and academic emeriti, in fact there were 380 members in the Association in April 1987 which increased to 1012 members in April 1991. The Association conducted bimonthly meetings, and elected new officers every 2 years. They also established yearly Christmas luncheons with Chancellor Peltason as guest speaker. The officers were primarily retirees but, as the diagram on the following page depicts, Henry Fagin, one of the Emeriti, did serve as Vice President.

Presidents and Vice Presidents of UCIREA:

Years	President	Vice President
1983-85	Orville Reinhardt	Herlinda Sullivan
1985-87	George Brown	Herlinda Sullivan
1987-88	Brad Atwood	Herlinda Sullivan
1988-89	Brad Atwood	Henry Fagin
1989-90	Richard Baisden	Henry Fagin
1990-91	Richard Baisden	Robert Saunders
1991-93	Ada Mae Hardeman	Robert Saunders

As time progressed, considerable discussion occurred amongst the Emeriti and it became evident that there were different interests in the two groups, the retirees and the emeriti. At the November 6, 1990 UCIERA Board meeting, Henry Fagin, Chair of the Emeriti Subcommittee, proposed that a separate section of UCIERA be established so Academic Senate emeriti could discuss academic issues pertinent only to retired faculty. At the July 30, 1991 board meeting consideration was given to amending the bylaws to accommodate an active Emeriti Committee.

Proposed changes in the bylaws included:

1. Sections could be established to address special interests of an identifiable group of members of the Association provided the bylaws of any such section are consistent with Association bylaws and purposes approved by Executive Board of Association; and that the chair of each section shall serve as an ex-officio member of the Board in addition to any section members who are elected to serve on the Board.
2. Academic Senate Emeriti members of the Association shall constitute an organizational section with the name UCI Emeritae/i.

Deliberations continued on this matter until May 1992 when the Executive Board of the UCIREA recommended approval of the bylaw changes.

A year later, May 1993, the Emeriti indicated they wished to be independent of the UCIREA Association because their interests did not always coincide with those of the non-academic emeriti and staff annuitants. The Emeriti indicated they wanted their organization to be in-line with other campuses which have completely separate emeriti and staff annuitant organizations. At the 1994 Annual Meeting of the Association bylaw amendments were approved to: 1) delete the paragraph in the bylaws which established an Academic emeriti section of the Association, and 2) specifically include the Chair of the Emeriti Association as a member of the Association's Executive Committee.

Additional indications of the dissolution of UCIREA were the changing names of newsletters now created by the divisions in the Associations. Initially, the news published was entitled: "UCI Retirees and Emeriti Association Newsletter". In the summer of 1994, a second newsletter was published by the Emeriti Division of UCIREA entitled "UCI Emeritae/i News". Subsequently in the spring of 1997, the original Association newsletter letterhead was changed to: "UCI Retirees Association Newsletter".

Again, these changing new labels reflected the dissolution of the original UCIREA into two associations, one primarily composed of Retirees and the second of Emeriti.

On January 12, 1995, the Chair of the Emeriti Association wrote the President of the UCI Retiree & Emeriti Association (UCIREA) requesting the deletion of Emeriti from the Association's name which was approved at the UCIREA annual meeting June 26, 1996. The signing of the "Emeritae/i Privileges and Rights at UCI" thus created two separate organizations, the UCI Retiree Association and the birth of a new organization the UCI Emeriti Association (UCIEA).

Those Emeriti who served as President of the two Emeriti organizations during these formative years included the following:

Emeriti Committee of the UCIREA

1990-92 Henry Fagin
1992-94 Renee Hubert

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1994-96	Louis Gottschalk	2001-02	Roland Schinzinger
1996-98	Jerome Tobis	2002-04	Lyman Porter
1998-2000	Samuel McCulloch	2004-06	Kivie Moldave
2000-01	Julian Feldman	2006-	Ron Miller

As indicated above, Henry Fagin and Renee Hubert served as Chair of the Emeriti Committee when the Committee was part of UCIREA, Louis Gottschalk was president when the Emeriti became a separate Association, UCIEA.

Conclusion

It is recognized there may be errors in the completeness and accuracy of this note. Many of the readers of this newsletter are not active in the conduct of Association activities now but were particularly in the past. Many may have been active in the events described and have more accurate information than that cited. Currently, an attempt is underway to improve the filing of records utilizing a Guide devised by Nora Jones from UCLA (“Guide to the UCLA Emeriti Association Archives”). All of us have been party to conversations, questioning, or commenting about the past. It is urged that any reader(s) who have comments, corrections, alterations please write to the Editor of the newsletter with reference to this note, so that changes and/or corrections in the Association Archives may be considered.

UCI University Club Forum

Now beginning its 37th year, the University Club Forum convenes at noon in the Club’s Samuel Clyde McCulloch Library, every Wednesday of the academic year. Lunch service opens at 11:15 a.m. Club members \$10; non-club members, \$11.25; prices include tax and gratuity. Call the Club for reservations (949)824-7960.

February 27

“The Inside Story,” Ron Carlson, Director of the UCI Graduate Writing in Fiction Program. Prof. Carlson is the author of nine books of fiction and a new book on writing. He will speak about this new work, about the process of fiction, and about the methods of teaching fiction.

March 5

“Rarities and Peculiarities of UCI’s‘ Special Collections”, Jackie Dooley, Head of Special Collections/University Archives, The UCI Libraries.

March 12

“Sailing the Croatian Coast,” Goran Matijasevic, Ph.D., M.B.A., Director of Research Development. The Henry Samueli School of Engineering. The Croatian Coast features over a thousand islands and is a perfect boating destination. The Dalmatian Coast has seen increasing popularity in recent years, being proclaimed by some magazines as “The Next Riviera.” A week of sailing in this region, from Split to Dubrovnik, with stops at different islands along the way, will have you signing up for sailing lessons!



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