

# UCI EMERITAE/i NEWSLETTER

University of California

Fall 2002

Vol. 10, No. 1

## CHAIR'S COLUMN

Lyman Porter

Welcome to the new academic year for the UCI Emeritae/i Association! As the rookie incoming Chair of UCIEA, I first want to take this opportunity on behalf of our members to thank Roland Schinzinger, last year's Chair, for all of his excellent and dedicated service to the Association. Roland worked on numerous fronts to advance the collective interests of all of us, and we are greatly in his debt. He will continue as a member of the Executive Committee, so we will not lose his insights and experience with emeritae/i issues.

I also want to use this occasion to thank several individuals for their willingness to take on important responsibilities for the good of the Association in their official roles for this coming year. Kivie Moldave, who has been our Treasurer this past year, has agreed to assume the position of Vice Chair. He will be of major assistance to me as we work together on Association activities. Together with Grover, Ann Stephens has generously agreed to serve another year as Program Chair. As anyone who has ever served in this kind of position can appreciate, this is one of the more thankless but highly important jobs in any organization. It is no less so in UCIEA, and we are very grateful to Ann for "signing up" for

another year. She did an outstanding job this past year and has some interesting and innovative ideas for the coming months. See this and succeeding issues of the Newsletter for more about what Ann has planned for our benefit. Finally, I would also like to thank John Swett for agreeing to serve again as our Newsletter Editor. Since John has already completed the normal two-year term for this position, we are most appreciative for his willingness to continue until we can locate a suitable successor.

This fall, on October 8, UCI will be hosting one of the semi-annual meetings of CUCEA (Council of University of California Emeriti Associations), the system-wide organization of emeriti associations. (The corresponding system-wide staff association is CUCRA, Council of University of California Retirees Associations.) In the morning portion of the October 8 meeting, CUCEA and CUCRA will meet jointly to hear

presentations from the Office of the President. Following lunch, the two associations will meet separately to discuss their respective issues. The meetings will be held in the Student Center on campus. (The lunch portion of the meeting is for official delegates, but the other sessions are open to any who might be interested, contingent on availability of seating.) Kudos are in order for our emeritae/i colleagues Ruth Kluger, Professor Emeritus of German, and Arnold Binder, Professor Emeritus of Social Ecology, for their recent University-wide awards (that are described elsewhere in this issue). I am sure that I speak for all of us in congratulating them, not only for these latest achievements but also for their distinguished scholarly careers and their many contributions and service to UCI and the University of California.

The remainder of this Newsletter contains a number of articles that we hope you will find interesting and informative. In future versions of this column, I will attempt to keep you apprised concerning various activities and initiatives of our Association. All of the individuals on our UCIEA Executive Committee, including myself, are volunteers who are here to serve our members as best we can. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

Happy New Academic Year all!

## FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Our first activity of the year will take place September 24<sup>th</sup> at 9 am. Fidelity Investments will speak on Investing during troubled times. There is no charge, please phone 949:824-6204 to let us know you will be in attendance. Seating is limited.

**Tuesday, 9/24/2002**

**5:00 – refreshments/reception**

**5:30 – 7:00 - Presentation**

**University Club**

**THE UCI EMERITAE/I**

**ASSOCIATION &**

**UCI HR/Benefits & Fidelity**

**Investments...**

You are invited to an Estate Planning Seminar to learn how an estate plan can help you preserve more for your future. Although there is no charge, seating is limited, so please confirm your attendance with a call to Kelly Johnson at (949) 824 – 7048. Spouses, Guests, Advisors are welcome.

You've worked hard for what you have: Your home, Your investments, The assets in your retirement plans. Doesn't it make sense to find out how you can preserve more of what you've worked so hard to earn? Given the high value of real estate, retirement portfolios, and other assets, estate planning is something virtually everyone can benefit from at every life stage.

Join us for an upcoming, onsite seminar where you can learn the simple steps for effective planning, helping you to achieve peace of mind and a more secure future.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**

Tuesday, November 5<sup>th</sup> 9 to 11 am  
Joe Walsh, Health Care Facilitator, will provide information, answer questions about the changes in UC sponsored health care benefits at the University Club. Phone your RSVP (seating is limited) to Ann Stephens 949:646-4931.

**THE PANUNZIO WINNER**

In the Spring 2002 issue of this newsletter, you were informed of UCIEA's nomination of Ruth Kluger for the Panunzio Award. The Panunzio Distinguished Emeriti Award of \$5000 acknowledges the accomplishment of a University of California emeritus or emerita, mainly in the humanities or social sciences, who has engaged in work or service of outstanding character in scholarship or other educational service in any year after retirement. A nominee is selected from each campus and this year two winners were chosen who will each receive the award. We are proud to announce, Ruth Kluger, of the German Department at UCI was selected along with Ralph H. Turner of UCLA. Ruth will be honored by her department at a celebration in October.

**OLIVER JOHNSON AWARD**

James B. Given,  
Chair Academic Senate,  
Irvine Division

Arnold Binder, Professor Emeritus of Criminology, Law, and Society in the School of Social Ecology, has been selected by the University-wide Academic Senate to receive the Oliver Johnson Award for Distinguished Leadership. This award is given every two years to a Senate faculty member who has demonstrated "outstanding and creative contributions to divisional and system-wide faculty governance." Selection of the recipient is made by the Senate's Academic Council, and is ratified by the University-wide Assembly.

The award was established by a gift from Oliver Johnson, a professor of philosophy at UC Riverside, who died in 2000. He came to UCR in 1953 as a founding member of its faculty. He was divisional chair at Riverside for three years, chaired several statewide Senate committees, and was chair of the Academic Council in 1981-82.

The Johnson Award's first recipients were Elliot Brownlee of UC Santa Barbara and Carlton Bovell of UC Riverside, who jointly received the honor in 1998. In 2000, the award went to UC San Diego's Fred Spiess.

A brief summary of Professor Binder's more than thirty years of service to the Academic Senate is virtually impossible. At UCI Professor Binder has served on or chaired numerous committees. He was also chair of the Academic Senate from 1995 to 1998. At the system-wide level, he has been Chair of the Committee on Academic Personnel, the Committee on Planning and Budget, and the Coordinating Committee on Graduate Affairs. He was Vice-Chair of the Senate Assembly in 1992-1993 and Chair of the Senate Assembly in 1993-1994. And he was the Founding Chair of the Program in Social Ecology from 1970 to 1975 and Interim Dean of the School of Social Ecology in 1998-2000.

It is hard to think of any Senate member who is more deserving of the Oliver Johnson Award, and I hope you will all join me in congratulating Arnie Binder.

## UCI HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Sam McCulloch

Because a number of readers of this Newsletter have informed me of their interest in the extract of my Instant University: A History of UCI, 1957 to 1993, I am continuing the series at many requests.

My book will show in the first four chapters how much Clark Kerr contributed to the founding of UCI. His quietly brilliant work provided the necessary leadership for founding all three new campuses: San Diego, Irvine, and Santa Cruz.

I was unsure how well I had written the first four chapters and mailed them to him. His reply was welcomed. He liked the contents, much to my relief. I was invited up to UCB to polish up the four chapters. This led to my request that he write the Forward to Instant University. What he wrote gave me the confidence to polish the remaining chapters. Here is what he wrote:

"Instant University." That it was. The Regents of the University of California first voted their intent to start a new campus in the general area east and south of Los Angeles in the fall of 1957. Fifteen hundred students were at Irvine in the fall of 1965. A site had been selected, a physical development plan created and approved (under the leadership of that great architect, William Pereira), buildings built, administrators selected, a faculty recruited, and a curriculum determined. And, from the point of view of the University wide administration, two other new general campuses (San Diego and

Santa Cruz) had to be developed simultaneously – an enormous effort.

Irvine was more than just "instant." It had joined the distinguished rank of Research Universities by the late 1980s. According to the Carnegie Classification, as of 1987, there were seventy such institutions. Irvine was one of those seventy – only one other (the State University of New York, Stony Brook) of which had also been established as a doctorate-granting institution since the end of World War II. All others predated that time. The chart below presents some comparative data on Irvine and Stony Brook: Irvine has been one of the two great academic rockets launched in the post-World War II period of American history.

	Irvine	Stony Brook
Federal R&D receipts* (in millions of dollars) as of fiscal year 1992	\$55.3	\$63.6
Members of the National Academy of science as of 1994	12	8
Volumes (in millions) in library as of 1992-93	1.6	1.8

\* University reported R & D (research and development) expenditures from federal sources.

Sam McCulloch writes what is, and will be recognized as being, the definitive history of this great accomplishment. Sam was there to see it happen. He joined the faculty in 1963 and served as the first Dean of Humanities. He became one of the most influential of the great faculty leaders at Irvine – and a very distinguished group it was, as he sets forth. The University of California was so fortunate to attract to each of its three new campuses so many

talented faculty members willing and even eager to participate in creating these new enterprises. They were the good citizens who did the "overhead work" that so benefited their successors. The "free rider" types mostly stayed at home.

Both of these newly minted, post-war U.S. Research Universities had a strong heritage.\* For Stony Brook, it was the long history of the State University of New York. For Irvine, it was the University of California in general, and the Academic Senate in particular. The University had academic prestige; an experienced Board of Regents, then chaired by that extraordinary Regent, Edward Carter; a tested set of academic policies; and the support of the people of the State of California.

It also had a University-wide administration that could select the site, initiate the plans for the campus, and choose the first top level of campus administrators. The Academic Senate had its long traditions, and its very substantial and very beneficial influence over internal academic life.

The Senate at Irvine began before there was a faculty. I appointed a committee of faculty members from other campuses, chaired very



effectively by Professor John Galbraith of UCLA, to give general advice and to serve as the initial Academic Personnel Committee (technically known as the Budget Committee) for the new campus. Additional advantages of being part of an existing university were the ability to create a library in advance, as we bought 75,000 books together for each of the three new campuses. The University also started an inter-campus bus service that served Irvine by transporting library books, professors, and students back and forth to UCLA.

It took more than heritage. The choice of the first chancellor was crucial, and Dan Aldrich was the perfect selection. Dan knew the University very well. He had energy, enthusiasm, and a "let's get it done" approach. Also, the campus was located in one of the most politically conservative counties of the State (as was UC San Diego). It took someone who would and could defend academic freedom and institutional autonomy, and Dan had the convictions and the personality to do both very effectively. In persuading Dan to accept the position, I discussed with him the vision of building a model "land Grant campus" for the twenty-first century. This greatly appealed to him since his background was in the College of Agriculture. The Land Grant approach led to an early and strong emphasis on environmental studies, and on Extension and cultural programs to serve surrounding communities. Irvine was also favored in the high quality of its first two vice chancellors: first, Ivan Hinderaker (1962-64) who later was Chancellor at Riverside, and second, Jack Peltason (1964-67)

who was later Chancellor at Irvine and subsequently President of the University of California.

The Irvine campus was the easiest of the new campuses to start, in part because it least departed from the standard model. Both San Diego and Santa Cruz had more innovative (and not always so successful) aspects to their plans. However Irvine, too, was innovative for its time:

- In its physical plan, with its concentric circles and "spokes" for which I got the basic idea from a German economist of a century before.
- In the provision of an "inclusion area" of 510 acres for faculty housing and other University-related activities (in addition to the 1,000 acres for University-administered functions).
- In its early emphasis on the environment.
- In its attempts, even before the first students arrived on campus, to stress Extension and cultural programs.
- In its use of the then-new means of electronic instructional methods, including language laboratories, and the early creation of a program in Information and Computer Science.
- In its new ways of organizing its academic efforts, including the new orientation to biology; the emphasis on comparative literature, creative writing, and literary criticism, its combination of all forms of administration together and not business administration alone, its emphasis on

performance in the creative arts; and its split of psychology into its biological and its social orientations.

- In its emphasis on widely participative intramural sports (as was also done at Santa Cruz and San Diego). It fielded teams in basketball, crew, tennis, water polo, swimming, golf, and sailing from the day the campus opened.
- In its division of the traditional College of Letters and Science into a School of Biological Sciences, and a School of Fine Arts.

All of these innovations required intensive discussions and decisions that marked the early academic life of the campus. The Irvine experience with attempted reforms, as compared with Santa Cruz and San Diego, implies that comparatively small adaptations are more likely to be enduring than are large mutations in academic life.

I noted above that the early life of Irvine went more smoothly than at the other two new campuses. However, there were problems, nevertheless, of very substantial difficulty including three in particular: (1) very tough bargaining with the Irvine Company over payment for the "inclusion area" and over the elimination of discriminatory "exclusionary clauses" then covering all Irvine Company lands, complicated by "we don't speak to each other" controversies within the board of the company. Fortunately, however, leaders of both factions – Joan Irvine Smith on one side and Loyall McClaren and Charles Thomas on the other –

greed on the desirability of the new campus and cooperated with the University in its establishment; (2) the incorporation of the pre-existing California College of Medicine into the campus at the trustful insistence of the State legislature; and (3) the "slowdown" of the late 1960s and 1970s, just as the campus was getting fully underway, with the recession of two new governors and recessions in the economy. The campus was not as much affected by the student unrest of the late 1960s, however, as were some other campuses of the university.

The new campus came to reflect the new demography of Southern

California and the new admission policies of the University. As of 1993, the undergraduate student body of 13,500 was composed as

follows: Asian 46.6 percent, White 32.3 percent, Hispanic 11.9 percent, Black 2.7 percent, American Indian 0.5 percent and "not stated" 6.0 percent.

Sam McCulloch discusses all of the above and much more as an experienced historian, but also as a participant-observer who saw it all happen and who helped to make it happen. Thus he draws on both the written record, on the remembrance of many others and on his own experiences. The volume is greatly enhanced by his hands-on engagement.

It should be noted that all of the above was accomplished within the context of a period of the greatest prosperity in the history of the United States and particularly of the State of California, and with the great support of the State Legislature and of Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

Together they represented the goodwill toward the University of California and the great expectations of the people of California for the future contributions of the University.

"The creation of Irvine was one of the golden events in the greatest Golden Age of the University of California.

- Research Universities I are categorized by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as institutions which offer "a full range of baccalaureate programs, are committed to graduate education through the doctorate degree – give high priorities to research – and award at least fifty Ph.D. degrees each year." In *A Classification of Institutions of Higher Education*, 1987 Edition: A Carnegie Foundation Technical Report, p.7.

\* \* \* \* \*

## ANNUAL MEETING

The annual luncheon meeting was held at the University Club on June 1<sup>st</sup>. Sam McCulloch was honored with a plaque for his outstanding service to the UCI Emeritae/I Association. Lyman Porter was then installed as the chair for the calendar years 2002-2003 and 2003-2004. Kivie Goldave accepted the position of Vice-Chair. The speaker, Joe Walsh, gave an informative presentation on the upcoming possible changes and challenges to health care benefits as well as an explanation of many facets.

## THANK YOU, MARGE

A grateful thank you is hereby given to Marge Mullen who faithfully served the Academic Senate for many years. Marge will no longer be answering your calls to that office, she has chosen retirement. Marge plans to visit family for a month. In October she will be honored by her department. All Emeritae/I band together to wish you well, Marge.

HEALTH CARE FACILITATOR

JOE WALSH

(949) 824 - 8921

## BOUQUET

The Emeritae/I were proud to have received these wonderful words from Margaret Jayne Jones along with her annual membership check: "It is with due respect and appreciation that I send this membership in memory of Malcolm David Jones, M.D. deceased as of 4-16-01, a year ago. He, and I as his spouse, enjoyed the challenges and the ongoing friendships of the UCI campus and the UC statewide campuses for 46 years. Thank you for the UCI Emeritae/I Association Newsletter communication. The references to the outstanding Presidency of Clark Kerr by Sam McCulloch was brilliant, and Grover Stephens, thank you for a positive life story."

## OPPORTUNITIES

### Barbara Davidson, AC

Each year the Irvine Campus Housing Authority (ICHA) has positions on the Board of Directors which need to be filled by Academic Senate members appointed by the Chancellor. Board members include both residents and non-residents of University Hills.

The Board meets approximately 10 times each year. Appointments are for two-year terms and can be renewed three times (for a total of 8 years of service).

We would like to develop an interest list from which board members could be appointed as openings become available. If you are interested in ICHA Board service, please e-mail my assistant Judy Clevenger your name, contact information and whether or not you are a resident of University Hills. Judy can be reached at [jcleveg@uci.edu](mailto:jcleveg@uci.edu).

## UNIVERSITY-WIDE DIRECTOR OF THE EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM

John A. Marcum,  
University-wide Director,  
Education Abroad Program

I am writing to announce an exciting and important new position in the Education Abroad Program. It is open to members of the UC Academic Senate. The position, entitled Associate Director: Academic Integration (ADAI), will serve a critical "ambassadorial" function linking and integrating program plan-

ning, development, and marketing at the University-wide Office with UC campus academic programs and strategies. In this role, the ADAI will engage campus faculty and academic administrators, including those responsible for general education as well as departmental and interdisciplinary curricula, with EAP system-wide planning and operations. This position will encourage creative response to campus academic priorities and enrollment strategies by facilitating sustained dialogue and interaction between campuses and EAP administration and will foster the integration of international instruction into the education of a larger and broader range of UC students. The ADAI must be a tenured member of the UC Academic Senate. He or she may be a current faculty member or recent retiree. The job requires frequent visitations to all nine campuses. The appointment is for a two-year term, subject to possible renewal for a second term by mutual agreement with the University-wide Director. The position is based out of Santa Barbara, but does not necessitate residence in that city. Salary is negotiable based on experience.

Faculty interested in this position should send a letter of application (including curriculum vitae) to Professor John Marcum, Universitywide Director, Education Abroad Program, Hollister Research Center, 6550 Hollister Avenue, Room 2402, Goleta, CA 93117-5509. For further information about this position, see the following link: <http://eap.ucop.edu/eap/hr/>

## ANOTHER PUBLICATION

In September 2002 Seymour Menton, research professor of Spanish and Portuguese, celebrated fifty years of teaching with the publication of his fifteenth book, *Caminata por la narrativa latinoamericana* ('Voyage through Latin American Fiction'), Mexico City: Fondo de Cultura Económica. The 900-page volume includes previously published book chapters and articles as well as several new studies. Each of the twenty-one Latin American countries is represented, including Haiti and Brazil. The book is enhanced by photographs of the more important authors taken by Menton between 1960 and 2000; a group of personal letters by such distinguished writers as Borges, Cortázar, Roa Bastos, and Severo Sarduy; and a caricature of Menton drawn by Mexican novelist, short-story writer, and essayist Carlos Fuentes. The book will be officially launched on October 15 at the Monterrey International Book Fair with other book signings scheduled for Mexico City, Guadalajara, and Toluca. Menton had previously published three other books with the Fondo de Cultura Económica: *El cuento hispanoamericano* (1964, with several updated editions), *La Nueva Novela Histórica de la América Latina* (1993) and *Historia verdadera del realismo mágico* (1998).

Officially retired in June 1994, Menton has continued teaching two courses every year: graduate courses on different aspects of contemporary fiction and an undergraduate course on



attracts 60-70 students. In the past decade his book on the New Historical Novel has been widely cited and has resulted in invitations to several international conferences. In February of this year, he gave a series of lectures on this topic at the Universities of Ghent, Antwerp, and Liege in Belgium.

#### A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT ATKINSON TO MEMBERS OF THE UC COMMUNITY

As I am sure you are aware, the health care industry in California and throughout the nation is undergoing some significant changes. These changes are affecting the range of health plan options that employers can offer and increasing the prices that employees must pay for health benefits. The Office of the President wants to keep you informed about these important changes and what they may mean for the University and for you.

We have established a special section on the UCOP Bencom Web site for this purpose, and you can access it at [http://www.ucop.edu/bencom/news/hc\\_index.html](http://www.ucop.edu/bencom/news/hc_index.html). We also will publish a variety of electronic and print communications over the coming months as we finalize our health plans for next year.

I encourage you to visit the Bencom Web site and return to it periodically for updates on this important topic, so that you may make informed decisions about your health benefits.

#### SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT ON AGING

Kerry Burnight, PhD  
Assistant Clinical Professor  
Program in Geriatric Medicine

As a nation, we must grip the new reality of aging. Scientific evidence simply does not support the old stereotypes of seniors as frail, powerless, sexless, and burdensome. The reality is quite the contrary. As author Theodore Rozak puts it, "the future belongs to maturity."

#### Myth 1: To be Old is to Be Sick

In a recent study conducted by the MacArthur Foundation, researchers found that older people are more likely to age in good health than to become decrepit and dependent. Of those 65 to 74, fully 89% report no disability. Even in advanced older age, an overwhelming majority of older adults have little functional disability.

#### Myth 2: Pack your Bags for the Nursing Home

Contrary to the notion that most older people end up in nursing homes, only 5.2% of older adults live in nursing homes. This figure is down from 6.3% in 1982.

#### Myth 3: The Horse is Out of the Barn

There is a stereotypical assumption that, if you're older, it is too late to reverse lifelong risky lifestyles such as smoking, drinking, fatty foods, and lack of exercise. The truth is that nature is remarkably forgiving. If you

are a smoker, it is now well established that the risk of heart disease and stroke decline almost as soon as you quit no matter how long you have smoked. Studies of older people show that high blood pressure can be reduced by changes in diet and exercise. That is, the horse CAN be coaxed back into the barn by physical activity, mental stimulation, changing habits, and emotional support.

#### Myth 4: There is no sex after 60.

Reality does not support the persistent myth of sexless aging. There is no age at which sexual activity, thoughts, or desire, end. Yes, there is a decrease in sexual activity as we age, but there are tremendous individual differences. Research indicates that well over half of adults over 60 continue to be sexually active. It is important to keep in mind that sexuality is not limited to intercourse. Intimacy, love, and friendship are important aspects of sexuality that last a lifetime.

#### Myth 5: The Elderly Don't Pull Their Own Weight

The reality is that the majority of older people are very productive. While 30% of older adults work for pay, another 35% are volunteers in churches, hospitals, charities, and as caregivers to families, friends and neighbors.

#### Myth 6: You Can't Teach an Old Dog New Tricks

Research shows that older people can, and do continue to learn through the entire lifespan. For example, seniors are embracing computers in unprecedented

numbers. Three key factors predict strong mental function in old age: (1) regular physical activity; (2) a strong social support system; (3) and a belief in one's ability to handle what life has to offer.

#### HEALTH CARE UPDATE

Gail Brooks

Assistant Vice Chancellor

Human Resources

The University has selected Blue Cross of California to provide an array of medical plans to UC employees, retirees, and their eligible family members beginning January 1, 2003. This concludes a nine-month competitive bid process that involved consultation across many areas of the University of California community. Proposals submitted by medical carriers were evaluated in terms of their ability to offer quality medical benefits, competitive rates, UC Medical Center network services, enhanced provider networks, and high performance standards.

The HMO plans for UC employees remain as Health Net, Kaiser, PacifiCare and Western Health Advantage. Blue Cross choices will be the Point-of-Service (POS) plan, a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) plan, as well as the Core and High Option plans. In addition, Blue Cross will administer prescription drug benefits for these plans. The POS plan is a two-tiered plan providing both in-service area and out-of-service area coverage levels. It will replace the current three-tier UC Care plan offered by Aetna U.S. Healthcare.

A new type of medical plan for eligible UC members and their family members in California is the Blue Cross PPO plan. A PPO offers a broad service area with a greater range of choices for medical care, although the plan costs more than plans offering less flexibility.

United Behavioral Health (UBH) remains the carrier for the behavioral health benefits under the POS Plan and the new PPO Plan.

Details about the 2003 benefits plans will be made available prior to open enrollment in November.

#### UCI EMERITAE/I ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD 2002 - 2003

The following Emeritae/I members have volunteered their time to be members of the UCIEA Executive Committee. This committee meets the first Monday morning of each month to discuss Emeritae/I and campus matters.

Chair	Lyman Porter
Past Chair	Roland Schinzinger
Vice Chair	Kivie Modave
Program Chair	Ann Stephens
Newsletter Editor	John Swett
Members at large are:	David Easton, Julian Feldman, Eldon Foltz, Richard Friedenberg, Alan B. Gazzaniga, Ann Heiney, Judd Hubert, Renée Hubert, Isabelle Hunt, Sheen Kassouf, Joan Krieger, Sam McCulloch, Ron Miller, Grover Stephens and Jerome Tobis

#### THE UCI EMERITAE/I ASSOCIATION & UCI HR/Benefits & Fidelity Investments...

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You've worked hard for what you have: Your home, Your investments, The assets in your retirement plans. Doesn't it make sense to find out how you can preserve more of what you've worked so hard to earn? Given the high value of real estate, retirement portfolios, and other assets, estate planning is something virtually everyone can benefit from at every life stage.

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**University Club**

**Reserve your place:**

**Call Kelly Johnson  
(949) 824 – 7048**



## UPCOMING EVENTS:

### MEDICAL BENEFITS

Plan to join us at the University Club on Tuesday, November 5<sup>th</sup> from 9:00 to 11:00 am to hear Joe Walsh, the UCI Healthcare Facilitator. Joe will provide information and answer questions about the upcoming significant changes in UC sponsored medical benefits. Although there will be no charge, we will need a head count. Please RSVP to Ann Stephens at (949) 646-4931.

### WEBSITE

Keep updated by watching the news on our website:

[http://www.senate.uci.edu/emeriti\\_index.html](http://www.senate.uci.edu/emeriti_index.html)

### ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY

Another holiday party is being planned for Tuesday, December 17, 2002 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm in the library of the UCI University Club. Please plan to join your friends and colleagues for appetizers, wine and soft beverages. Mark your calendar now. The cost will be announced at a later time. Watch for an invitation at a later date.

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Once again, it is time to request your annual dues payment. \$25 annually is suggested. Your organization depends upon your contribution for survival. Please use the form below with your remittance. If the address to which this newsletter is addressed is correct, please leave that line blank. Please add you email address legibly.

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### DUES SUBMISSION FORM

Enclosed is my optional dues payment for the academic year 2002- 2003

My name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Electronic mail \_\_\_\_\_ @ uci.edu OR \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to **UCI Emeritae/I Associaiton**

Mail to: UCI Emeritae/I Associaiton  
2000 Mesa Court  
Irvine, CA 92697 - 9014