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Spring General Meeting

Thursday, May 27, 2004

at the I-House Community Room 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm

featuring

Vice Provost, Outreach and International Programs, William B. Lacy
“UCD’s Involvement Around the World”

The Emeriti Association will provide cookies and beverages starting at 2 pm.

UPCOMING MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

All meetings are held jointly with the Retirees Association.

The Emeriti Association will provide cookies and beverages for all luncheon meetings.

Thursday, May 13, 2004

Bag lunch meeting at the I-House Community Room

11:30 am – 1 pm

Featuring Beth Ober

“Memory Change in Alzheimer’s Compared to Normal Aging”

Thursday, September 9, 2004

Luncheon Meeting at the I-House Community Room

11:30 am – 1 pm

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST:

Thursday, October 21, 2004

Joint Fall Meeting with Emeriti and Retirees Associations

“Health and Retirement Benefits”

2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the I-House Community Room

from the President’s desk...

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With this issue your Emeriti Association begins a new policy of providing its members and others with copies of *EmeriTimes* via e-mail, where e-mail addresses are available. Among the advantages of this approach is that it reduces the burden on UCDEA’s budget. As an additional cost containment measure, you may have noticed that UCDEA’s luncheon meetings are now being held at International House rather than at the Rec Pool Lodge. Included is a schedule of forthcoming UCDEA events to be held at the new location, as well as other information that may be useful or interesting to you:

- updates on the parking fee issue
- the Retiree Center proposal
- UCDEA’s membership
- the names of the nominees for UCDEA office for 2004-05 to be considered at the May 27 business meeting
- UCDEA by-laws change to be proposed at the Spring General Meeting on May 27
- a profile of this year’s UCDEA nominee for the systemwide Panunzio Award for distinguished achievement as an emeritus/a in the social sciences and humanities
- a report on the bio-bibliography survey included in the Fall issue of *EmeriTimes*.

PROPOSED UCDEA BY-LAWS CHANGE

At May 27's UCDEA Business Meeting, the Executive Committee will be proposing an amendment to the organization's by-laws. Those by-laws provide that such proposals "shall be published in the spring issue of *EmeriTimes*" prior to the annual business meeting. The by-laws currently list the names of six (A-F) standing committees. The proposed amendment would add a seventh and would simply state the following: "G. Emeriti Awards and Recognition."

Among the new committee's functions would be: (1) Review and recommend to the Executive Committee campus nominations for the annual UC Panunzio Award for distinguished achievement as an emeritus/a faculty member in the social sciences and humanities. (2) Recommend to the Executive Committee UCD emeriti for campus recognition, e.g., in response to requests for profiling in *EmeriTimes*. (3) Consider and, if deemed feasible, propose a plan for establishing an endowment fund for an award for achievement as a UCD emeritus/a faculty member in the sciences. (In this regard, it is notable that 48 of the 115 persons responding to the UCDEA survey in the Fall issue of *EmeriTimes* indicated a willingness to contribute to such an endowment.) (4) Consider establishing an annual Award for achievement as a UCD emeritus/a faculty member in the Humanities or Social Sciences, with the recipient to be the campus nominee for a UC Panunzio Award.

YELLOW ALERT: It can be expected that there will be a dues increase proposal from the Executive Committee at the May 27 meeting. Specifically, do not be surprised if the Committee proposes an increase of annual dues from \$15 to \$25, and an increase of the lifetime membership fee from \$150 to \$200.

EMERITI HONORED WITH THE NAMING OF CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Several emeriti faculty have received campus recognition by having campus residence buildings named after them, including Robert Matthews, Harry Walker, Emmy Werner, Frank Ogasawara, David Risling, Isao Fujimoto, Henry Alder, and Orville Thompson. It is expected that additional buildings in the Colleges at LaRue complex will be named after retired faculty members in the next few years. In response to the Chancellor's invitation, UCDEA has suggested names of emeriti who might be considered for this honor.

PARKING FEE UPDATE

As you know, there has been no action this year on a proposal to withdraw free parking privileges for

campus retirees. UCDEA has expressed its written opposition to the proposal, and UCDEA Executive Committee members have met with campus authorities on the matter, including the Transportation and Parking Services Task Force. UCDEA Executive Committee member Alex McCalla has expressed our sentiments in his capacity as Chair of the Academic Senate Emeriti Committee. Individual emeriti have also written in opposition to the proposal.

Action on the proposal has been deferred pending further study, including a review of the results of a retiree parking survey that permit holders have been asked to complete. Current retiree parking permits will be honored through December 2004. UCDEA's Executive Committee will continue to be vigilant with respect to this matter and will keep UCDEA members informed of developments.

RETIREE CENTER UPDATE

UCDEA and UC Retiree Association representatives have met with campus planners on our joint proposal to establish a Retiree Center. The Administration has been most supportive of the idea. Delays in proceeding with the construction of the campus' new hotel and conference center—where a Retiree Center would most likely be located—has prevented further negotiations. UCDEA has appreciated the opportunity to work with the Retiree Association on this matter and looks forward to working cooperatively with UCRA on this and other activities in the future.

THIS YEAR'S PANUNZIO AWARD NOMINEE

The statewide Panunzio Award was established in 1984 by a bequest from UCLA Sociology Professor Constantine Panunzio to honor distinguished achievement since retirement by UC emeriti in the social sciences and humanities. Two UC Davis retirees are among past recipients—Emmy Werner (Human & Community Development) in 2000 and Sarah Hrdy (Anthropology) in 2003.

In March the Awards Committee announced this year's awardees, stating that "although the committee elected to present two awards this year, it was still a difficult task because of the outstanding records of the nominees." The two award winners are Gene Hammel (UCB Prof. Emeritus of Demography) and Robert Stevenson (UCLA Prof. Emeritus of Musicology). Since retiring in 1993 Dr. Hammel has contributed to UC's overall mission "through continued research, publishing, mentoring, consulting, and active participation of national advisory boards." Since retiring 15 years ago, "Dr. Stevenson had an enormous impact at both UCLA and in the international community on his field. He is also a prolific composer.

This year's Davis campus nominee for the Panunzio Award was Alex Groth, Professor Emeritus of Political Science. The Awards Committee extends to him "appreciation for...his exceptional work over the years." Here we wish to pass on to UCDEA's membership some information about him.

Groth was born in Poland and was a 1930's "inmate" of the Warsaw ghetto. His experience as a holocaust survivor has helped inform his work as a scholar, including his most recent book. He received his BA degree (graduating *Magna Cum Laude*) from City College of New York and graduate degrees from Columbia University. After serving as a faculty member in the CUNY and SUNY systems, he joined UCD's faculty in 1962 and continued here as an active faculty member until his retirement in 1993. He and wife Marilyn have two sons and two grandchildren. The following is based on information drawn from UCDEA's letter forwarding Groth's nomination to the Panunzio Awards Committee at UCLA.

Professor Groth's fine reputation as a teacher is reflected in the fact that he was recalled to teaching duties for each of the five years immediately following retirement, as well as the fact that he has been an invited lecturer since that retirement in a range of settings. However, it is Professor Groth's distinguished research record and five features of that record that made him a fine candidate for the Panunzio Award.

First, the sheer magnitude of his productivity during the period under review is impressive. His publication record since retirement includes twenty scholarly articles, book chapters, and encyclopedia contributions, as well as four of his 12 books. The most recent of these books—*Holocaust Voices*—is particularly noteworthy. As Walter Stone (Political Science Department Chair) observes in the letter of nomination: "The book is a systematic analysis of Holocaust survivors, which provides an unprecedented look at the attitudes and characteristics of survivors based on an extensive sample and a wide-ranging survey. It is a terrific work of scholarship, combining the best of social-scientific and humanistic approaches to one of the defining events of the last century."

Second, Professor Groth's publications since retirement reflect an exceptional range of intellectual interests, albeit reinforcing his place within the sub-discipline of comparative politics. He has inquired into how the nature of political systems among nations affects public policy and resource allocation differences. Indeed, as a result of his work in comparative public policy, Groth received the Thomas Dye Award from the Policy Studies Organization in 2000.

He has been interested in how statecraft at the highest levels of government bears on the moral

issues of the time. Groth's book *Democracies Against Hitler* (1999) is a critical evaluation of how democracies—beginning with the Weimar Republic—responded to the Hitler phenomenon. *Lincoln* (1996) examines how "Lincoln's moral sense and his personal determination to achieve what is right set him...on a course of unprecedented authoritarian innovation within the context of the American political system.

Groth's interest in political change is not only reflected in the aforementioned works, but in his inquiry into how the collapse of the Soviet Union involved the dissolution of the regime's psycho-ideological foundations, his analysis of the lessons that Asian nations may learn from the developing European Union, his edited volume entitled *Revolution and Political Change*, and his article exploring whether China's dictatorial regime may be using its power to so alter the nation's socio-political environment as to undermine the very foundations of that power. Also reflective of Groth's interest in political change are his items on Poland, including his articles explaining levels of political participation and voting patterns in post-communist Poland and his contributions to annual yearbooks of the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

His interest in dictatorships is reflected in some of these works as well as in his consideration of how a full assessment of Stalin's rule requires acknowledging not only his brutality as a dictator but his contribution to Allied victory in World War II, as well as his contribution to Jack Goldstone's *Encyclopedia of Political Revolutions*.

Groth's concern with the phenomenon of dictatorships is part of his larger consideration of the causes and consequences of political pathologies of various kinds, reflected, for example, is his analysis of the problems of ethno-nationalism in a changing world and the mechanisms available to cope with them. Most of all, it is reflected in his interest in the Holocaust, expressed clearly in his most recent book, but also in his book on Hitler and in his critique of two widely noticed interpretations of these horrific events that focus largely on the culpability of the German people.

Third, Professor Groth has used a variety of methods in pursuit of his intellectual interests, including the traditional techniques associated with comparative political analysis, single-nation and single leader studies, the development of political system typologies, and sophisticated quantitative analyses of cross-national data. For his most recent book, Groth added the analysis of survey data to his methodological arsenal, (in this case, data developed through his interviews with over 250 holocaust survivors).

Fourth, among the ways that Groth's scholarly work has been recognized since retirement has been his selection to be on the editorial board of *Political Crossroads*, his receipt of the 2000 Dye Award, entries in *Who's Who in America*, the continued frequency with

which he has been cited in the works of other scholars, and the way his work has been reprinted.

Fifth, much of Professor Groth's research is an extension and reflection of his lifelong commitment as a teacher. Impressive in this regard is the continued pattern of collaboration associated with his post retirement research. Several of his article co-authors have been graduate students, whose professional lives were enriched by the collaboration. It was largely based on a history of engaging in these sorts of collaborative efforts with students that Groth received a UCD award in 1992 as Outstanding Mentor of the Year.

SUMMARY OF RESPONSES TO BIO-BIBLIOGRAPHY SURVEY, 2001-2003

There were 85 UCD responses to the bio-bibliography questionnaire included in the last issue of *EmeriTimes*. The following summary of results is based on the narrative portion of UCDEA's report of findings submitted to the Council of UC Emeriti Associations, sponsor of the survey.

Thirty-five of the respondents indicate that they have University space provided them, and six indicate that they are in need of office or lab space to pursue their research interests. One respondent—a recipient of \$400,000 in grants for the year—reports on the inadequacy of the University space provided him and concludes that UC "must make it easier for emeriti to be active." Eleven have extramural grants, and 14 persons have been supported by the respondents' research monies...

The 85 respondents report having published a total of 58 books, 1345 articles, 343 book chapters, 428 abstracts, and 28 professional reports. In addition, they have published 61 book reviews, created or performed 12 works of art, and produced 10 consulting reports.

Twenty-seven have taught or otherwise been employed during the period under review, including 17 who have been employed on the UCD campus. Other places of employment include: the UC Office of President; UC Santa Cruz; Lawrence Livermore National Lab; universities in Texas, Virginia, Thailand, Brazil, and Mexico; and various locations across California.

In terms of UC committee service, 8 respondents have served on Senate Committees, 12 on doctoral committees, and 11 on administrative committees. Three have served on an advisory support group, 11 on an emeriti support group, 5 on a fund-raising support group, and 7 in other capacities. One served as Interim Chair of Biomolecular Engineering on campus, another as special assistant to the campus Provost, another on the UCD Foundation Board of Trustees, and another as Faculty Assistant to a UC Vice-President.

Forty-four respondents report service to their profession. Of these, 11 have held organizational office and 20 have served on committees of such professional organizations as the International Society of Family Law, IMPAC, the American Society of Agricultural Engineering, the UC Dept. of Agriculture, the National Research Council, the National Academy of Sciences, NASA, the US Department of State, the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers, and the Health Physics Society. 17 respondents report editorial appointments, e.g., with Journals of Endourology, Comparative Law, the American Chemical Society, and Paddy and Water Environment, as well as Associate Editor of the Journal of Cardiac Imaging, as Editor of Pre-Columbiana, as Associate Editor of Weed Technology, as Editor of Foodborne Diseases, as Associate Editor of the Journal of Hydraulic Engineering. 26 have reviewed articles (totaling over 200) for professional journals (numbering over two dozen).

Nineteen report having been honored for their professional achievements. Included are recipients of awards from such educational institutions as the University of Minnesota (Ecstakman Award), University of Aarhus in Denmark (Honorary Professor), the University of Munich (the Arnold Gessell Prize), Wilmington College (Doctor of Science), Ohio Wesleyan University (Distinguished Achievement Award), and Southern Yangtze University (Honorary Professor). Among organizations bestowing honors on the respondents have been the American Orthopedic Association, the Western Agricultural Economics Assoc., the National Lung Assoc., the California Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy, Eta Kappa Nu, the California Weed Sciences Society, and the Animal Science National Society. One respondent has been appointed a Fogarty International Fellow and another as Robert Stowell Lecturer; another received the 2002 UCD Health System Staff Award for Outstanding Service; another has had a departmental library named after him; and another has had a campus residence hall named after him.

Twenty-six respondents have engaged in community service activities. One serves as elected director of a Soil and Water Conservation District, another as President of the Davis Historical Society, another on his local school board, another on the Davis Street Tree Commission. Several serve on committees or boards of local non-profit organizations, such as International House and Rotary International. Two have been officers of neighborhood home owners' associations. Some have assumed church-related responsibilities, (e.g., as organist for the Davis Chinese Christian Church, as President of the Lutheran Church congregation). Other community activities range from providing services to the local soccer league to being a Mondavi Center volunteer. One respondent received a Preservation Appreciation Award from the City of Davis

and a Volunteer of the Year Award from the Davis Downtown Business Association.

One respondent serves on the Board of Directors of the International Volunteers in Urology. Another is member of a National Academy of Public Administration panel studying the organization and administration of the National Science Foundation. Another has provided pro bono legal services and submitted an amicus brief to the California Supreme Court. Two have been NSF reviewers, one has provided EPA testimony, one was participant in the 2003 World Water Forum, and one has been lead scientist in a group appointed to study the environmental consequences of the World Trade Center disaster.

Respondents report a full range of hobbies and interests, e.g., continuing with their research, reading, writing, engaging in various sports activities, gardening, traveling, sailing, enjoying or participating in music and other performance arts, bible study, photography, painting, flying, canary breeding, hiking, camping, contract bridge, building ship models, digital imaging, web design, volunteering with youth groups, silversmithing, jewelry design, winemaking, cabinetry, and family genealogy.

Nine report being more “busy” than before retirement, 37 as being about as busy, and 25 as less busy. The average number of visits to campus per week by the 58 persons responding to this question is 2.0.

All in all, while many emeriti have understandably chosen to move on to other things in their retirement, it is clear that many have continued to contribute to the University, to their professions, and to the community.

REMEMBERING CLARK KERR 1911-2003, Former Chancellor, University of California, Berkeley, and President Emeritus, University of California

On Friday, February 20, 2004 at 3:00 pm approximately 800 students, faculty, staff, colleagues and friends assembled in Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley, to remember and honor Clark Kerr (deceased 12/1/03) for his many contributions to higher education at the University of California, to the people of California especially its young people and to the U.S. and the world. The lights were dimmed. On left stage, there was a continuous projection of Clark Kerr standing at the podium dressed in his cap and gown, as if still presiding over the assembly. On the other side was a podium for the speakers.

One by one, each speaker came from off-stage to the podium where each quietly introduced himself or herself by name and association, and presented five-to-eight minutes of remarks. Dr. Robert M. Berdahl, Chancellor, University of California, Berkeley, spoke of Clark Kerr’s contributions to the Berkeley Campus, as professor and as chancellor. Dr. Robert Dynes, President, University of California, high-lighted Clark Kerr’s contributions to the University, including establishing of three (Irvine, San Diego, and Santa Cruz) of the nine campuses and his contributions to higher education in the U.S. and the world. Marian Gade, Research Associate, spoke of the marvelous 35 years of involvement with Clark Kerr in research, and his teaching, training, and kindness. These three presentations were followed by the UC Jazz Choir singing “Through the Years” by Vincent Youmans.

The program continued with remarks by Lloyd Ulman, Professor Emeritus of Economics and Industrial Relations (EIR), and former director, Institute of Industrial Relations (IIR) UC Berkeley. He spoke about the role of Clark Kerr, as a former colleague, department chair (EIR) and Chair of IIR. Dr. Charles E. Young, Chancellor Emeritus, UCLA spoke of his long and warm relationship with Clark Kerr and applauded him for his vision and determination in building the University. A short video presentation “Clark Kerr: A Quiet Force” showed him involved in several roles as chair, chancellor, president, leader, and family man.

The program continued with remarks by Amber Kerr, granddaughter of Clark and Catherine Kerr and Clark E. Kerr, son of Clark and Catherine Kerr. These presentations were important highlights depicting Clark Kerr as a remarkable father and grandfather devoted to quality time with his family. The program concluded with “Hail to California” performed by the UC Jazz Choir, the UCB Marching Band and the audience. An informal reception with food followed.

A total remembrance done with quiet dignity and measured pace, presenting the “total” Clark Kerr, all within one hour.

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EXPLORIT'S EXPANDING

Think back to your own childhood — do you recall a unique “aha” moment or maybe a special backyard exploration, family trip, or museum visit that shaped your career interests much later in life.

Lars Anderson, a scientist with USDA Aquatic Weed Research at UC Davis, recalls as a small child... “always trying to catch frogs and tadpoles or just watching things float (or sink) while wading in small backyard fish ponds. The fascination and connection to aquatic life became especially firm after a microscope opened my eyes to another universe in those ponds. How could I know at the time that the exotic water hyacinths gracing the ponds, and other aquatic weeds, would play a major role in my professional scientific life.”

Anderson is now on the Explorit Science Center Board of Trustees, helping launch a \$2 million capital campaign to make memorable hands-on science experiences like these possible for many more children in our region. Explorit is a non-profit organization devoted to involving people in science experiences that touch our lives. Each year, the Center’s exhibits and other interactive programs make hands-on science learning accessible to nearly 50,000 children and adults. Plus, over half of Explorit’s audience is reached through mobile outreach programs that travel throughout the Greater Sacramento area, including many rural and underserved communities.

Explorit has grown steadily since its founding in 1982. From an all volunteer, grassroots launch, the Center has evolved into a regional leader in informal science education. The professional staff, active board and corps of dedicated volunteers have now crafted an exciting vision for the future.

Explorit has plans to construct a dynamic new 7,000 sq. ft. building custom-designed for hands-on science discovery. Located in East Davis, visible from the I-80 freeway, the new Explorit building will *look* like a center for science discovery. Envision a place surrounded by walkways and courtyards where children engage in imaginative play, students and teachers explore science concepts, families experiment together and friends learn about science while having fun.

Inside, four different exhibit galleries will engage visitors of all ages in the joys of discovery. In the first floor main gallery, investigate the mysteries of motion in the toy workshop, bicycle shed and human performance lab. Experiment stations will be fully equipped and ready for exploration. Prompted by enthusiastic educators, children and adults will have many opportunities to try new things. In the upstairs galleries the hands-on exhibits will change frequently, encouraging families and school groups to come back often.

This new building will greatly expand Explorit’s educational programs available to children, families, teachers, schools and community members, nearly doubling the number of people reached each year. It will also be the starting point for visitors to explore the adjacent bike/pedestrian path which links the new building site to Explorit’s existing center in Mace Ranch Park.

We invite community members to learn more about the expansion plans by visiting Explorit’s website at www.explorit.org or by visiting Explorit in person during public drop-in hours Tues-Fri 2-4:30pm and Sat-Sun 11-4:30pm at 3141 5th Street in Davis.

We also welcome members of the community who would like to become involved as volunteers, either in the general work of the Center or the special expansion project. For additional information, please contact Executive Director, Suzanne Ullensvang at (530) 756-0191. Come “Think it, Try it, Explorit” with us.

UCDEA MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

As of March 22, UCDEA’s membership reached a record high of 251 (of whom 134 are lifetime members). This represents an increase in membership of almost 40% over the past year.



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NOMINEES FOR 2004-2005 UCDEA OFFICERS and COMMITTEES

The following are the nominees of UCDEA's Committee on Committees for our organization's various offices for 2004-2005. Also included are the names of next year's UCDEA committee chairs and members. The nominees will be submitted for approval at UCDEA's May 27 Business Meeting.

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UPCOMING CULTURAL EVENTS

Department of Music

May 16 – UCD Symphony Orchestra
May 19 – Babatunde Lea Quintet with UCD Jazz Band
May 21 – Amy Dissanayake
May 23 – Empyrean Ensemble
May 26 – Festivity of Bands
Jun. 4 – Fandangos & Tarantellas, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church
Jun. 6 – University Chorus
Jun. 7 – San Francisco Brass Company
Jun. 13 – Lara Downes

Mondavi Center

May 21 – Taiko Project
Jun. 5 – Nicolas Kendall

Department of Theatre and Dance

May 13-15, 21-23 - The Directing Project
May 27-30, Jun. 3-6 - A Streetcar Named Desire
Jun. 1-2 - Film Festival

For all ticket information, call the Mondavi Center at (530) 754-2787 or (866) 754-ARTS.

The Association understands that not all emeriti have Internet access. Of course, your e-mail address will only be used for the sole purpose of keeping you posted about the UCD Emeriti Association. Unless you specify otherwise, all communication will be done via e-mail.

Monthly Postcard:

(used to notify you of luncheons)

- Send via US Mail
- Send via Email
- Do not send me any postcards

Newsletter (semi-annual):

(keeps you up to date on the UCDEA)

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Please contact Kimberly Pulliam at the Academic Senate Office, via phone (530) 752-2231 or e-mail kapulliam@ucdavis.edu, for any questions that you may have.

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