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# EMERITOPICS

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Newsletter of the Emeriti of California State University, Fullerton

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## PAST ACTIVITIES

October 31, 2009 **Miss Saigon.** Daring and heartbreaking, this musical tells the tragic tale of an American GI and Vietnamese bar girl in 1970's Saigon. The excellent presentation was made special by having a Vietnamese play the role of Miss Saigon. The play was in the Little Theatre and the reception was in the old Arena Theater. It was made special by presentations by the director and the choreographer.

November 11, 2009 **Bowers Museum** Those who went saw two special exhibitions: "Latitudes: Latin American Masters" and "The Baroque World of Fernando Botero" Botero is a contemporary Columbian artist.

December 11, 2009 **Holiday Luncheon** Our annual Holiday Luncheon was held at the Alta Vista Country Club. About 50 emeriti turned out for a mix of socializing and enjoying a scrumptious spread. Entertainment was provided by graduate students from the CSUF Vocal Music program, Heather and Ryan Reitmeier. Particularly noticeable were the Political Science folks, who took up a full table. Their example of a departmental reunion within an emeriti event is one that emeriti from other areas of the campus might emulate.



March 9, 2010 **Spring Luncheon** Our Spring Luncheon was held at Spadra Ristorante in Fullerton. The featured speaker was David Bowman, chair of the Department of Geology, speaking on "Shake It UP" (earthquakes). The recent Haiti and Chile earthquakes gave him a chance to show what can happen in an earthquake on a fault similar to the San Andreas Fault here in southern California. He showed graphics depicting how a large earthquake on the San Andreas Fault would spread across the southland. We are way overdue for an earthquake on this fault, so this was a good reminder to be ready. It was a very fascinating presentation.



Comments were also offered on the Guardian Scholars Program, a scholarship for students who come from foster homes, which the Emeriti have supported for several years. The Guardian Scholars Program was represented by the program head, Grace Johnson, and two of the students in the program, Kathleen Curameng and William Dunphy. They explained the program and what it had meant to them. It made us feel glad that we were a part of the program with our annual scholarship donation.

The annual election of officers of the association was held.



## Outgoing President's Comments March 2010

The old adage that time flies when you are having fun clearly fits my past four years as President of the CSUF Emeriti. We have had many successful outings including several trips to the Bowers Museum, the Getty, the Huntington and even Santa Anita. We've heard a wide variety of musicians perform, heard many interesting speakers while enjoying seeing old friends and colleagues. And we have expanded our always successful Theatre events.



We have also managed to accomplish several things that improve benefits to our members, our students and the University. Many of these were initiated before I became President.

We have:

Extended parking privileges on campus. Your Emeriti parking pass no longer needs to be renewed each year. Note also that your pass is valid in all of the parking structures on campus.

Continued support of the Arts via the new sculpture "In Direction" (along side Arts Avenue) and our Theatre events. (The sculpture is the second on campus that has had Emeriti support. )

Provided initial funding in support of the book *The Fullerton Way* (authored by our own Larry de Graaf). Vice President Smith has indicated that our early support for this work was instrumental in finding additional funding on campus for this project.

Continued and expanded our support of three Scholarship programs. We now have a scholarship at the undergraduate and graduate level and continue our support of the Guardian Scholars Program.

This year the Board approved sending \$5000 for the purchase of new books to the Library. This was based on the fact that the budget for new books was greatly reduced because of budget reductions.

In additions to seeing old friends and making some new ones, it has been a pleasure for me to work with our Board members. Everyone on the Board has given generously of their time and ideas to make sure that we continue our role as a support group on campus and to make sure our events are successful. I am sure that the new Board will continue in these roles and find new ways to improve the role of the CSUF Emeriti. Jim Friel

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## Changes in Leadership

The Emeriti Board Nominating Committee (Sandy Sutphen, Mark Shapiro, Jim Young) this year put forth a new slate of officers, who were approved at the March 9 meeting. Replacing Jim Friel (who requested such a change) as president will be Nelson Woodard. His position as vice president will be filled by Ernie Toy, while Donna Powell steps down as Treasurer and will be succeeded by Dorothy Heide. Sandy Sutphen remains the Secretary.



**Nelson Woodard** came to CSUF in 1969 as an assistant professor of History. His specialty has been the history of U. S. foreign relations. He has also been active in linking academic history with the teaching of history. For the past three years, he has been the association's vice president, charged with planning and setting up the various events offered to members each year. He and his wife, JoAnn, have been active in the Arboretum since its inception, particularly with Heritage House.

**Ernie Toy** is a familiar name to older emeriti, as he served as University Librarian from the inception of the college until 1983. (He is one of two remaining founding faculty of the campus.) He shaped the growth of its collections and kept the Library vibrant through periodic budget crises. After retiring as University Librarian, he joined the History Department and taught for many years, particularly British History (with a dash of his specialty, naval history). He and his wife Beverly have long been active in several campus organizations and for years were generous hosts of annual History Department parties.

**Dorothy Heide** came to CSUF in 1980 and served as a professor of management and associate dean of the School of Business Administration and Economics. She served as chair of the Academic Senate. She retired in 1998. She & her husband had a goal of traveling to 100 countries. They have now been to 123. She serves on the board of Patrons of the Library and on WISE (Women Investing in Security and Education (currently CFO)). She plays a lot of bridge.



**Sandy Sutphen**. Staying on as Secretary is Sandy Sutphen, who served as professor of political science from 1967 to 2004. Sandy has also served as Facilities Coordinator since 2006. She is the one to contact if you want to use the Emeriti Office in the Library.

As we welcome our new officers, we also express our gratitude for the service of those leaving office. Jim Friel has guided this association for three years. His vision of what this group could mean and do has been coupled with a low-key leadership especially seen in meetings of the Emeriti Board.

Nelson Woodard has researched many ideas for activities and events and made the arrangements for most of those finally offered to members over the past three years. And few can recall when the Treasurer, who invests as well as keeps track of all finances in the association, was not Donna Powell. To these officers the membership gives its thanks for jobs well done.

Officers usually rise up from service in other activities of the association and hence membership on its executive board. Members are welcome to express their interest in these positions or in any of the committees of the association that guide them. Persons interested should contact the president or board members whose functions lie in their area of interest at the addresses noted on the next page.

## EMERITI EXECUTIVE BOARD 2009-2010

At the March Luncheon the election of officers was held. The elected officials for 2010-2011 are:

<b>President.....</b>	Nelson Woodard	nwoodard@fullerton.edu
<b>Vice President.....</b>	Ernie Toy	e.toy@fullerton.edu
<b>Secretary.....</b>	Sandy Sutphen	ssutphen@fullerton.edu
<b>Treasurer.....</b>	Dorothy Heide	dheide@fullerton.edu

The rest of the Board consists of:

<b>Immediate Past President.....</b>	Jim Friel	jfriel@fullerton.edu
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<b>Facilities Coordinator.....</b>	Sandy Sutphen	ssutphen@fullerton.net
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Most committees have few members beyond the chair. More personnel (and eventual rotation of chairs) would be much appreciated. Any member interested in serving in any office or on any committee, contact President Nelson Woodard or the chair of that committee.



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**We urge Emeriti to send us information about their activities. We welcome letters to the editor concerning this newsletter.**

**No e-mail? Send items to L de Graaf  
C/o History Dept, CSUF or  
1139 Naples, Placentia 92870**



David Bowman –Chair CSUF Geological Sciences  
Speaker on Earthquakes at Spring Luncheon

## EMERITI ACTIVITIES

**Marlene de Rios** (Anthropology) updates her activities since 2000 when she retired from CSUF after 30 years:

I am currently in private practice as a licensed Marriage, Family Therapist.

I've published 4 books and am working on a fifth as follows:

2001 Brief Psychotherapy With The Latinos. Haworth Press

2003 LSD, Spirituality, and the Creative Process. Inner Traditions

2008 A Hallucinogenic Tea Laced With Controversy: Ayahuasca in the Amazon and the U.S.

2009 The Psychedelic Journey of Marlene Dobkin de Rios: 45 Years with Shamans, Ayahuasqueros and Ethnobotanists. Inner Traditions

In Press: 2010 The Anthropologist as Fortune Teller: Destiny or Chance?

### **Ruth May-Segrist** (Reading)

I have had an amazing opportunity to go to Liberia, West Africa not once, but twice this year on short term mission trips. In January I led a team of 4 teachers from the USA to conduct training symposia for teachers in that country, a country that is recovering from 15 years of civil war. It was particularly important for me to do mission work in Liberia because my parents were missionaries there in the 1920's; in fact that is where my mother and father met. My father, Lorenz Graham, wrote several books about Liberia for children. I took some of his beautiful stories to the children there.

In September I returned to Liberia, this time to help evaluate the education system. While there I tested reading skills of 130 orphans being educated in Liberian schools. The testing instruments were ones I designed for the particular culture—English speaking but with dialect, and I assessed all the children individually. As a result of our evaluation my team and I made recommendations to the Liberian Minister of Education. It was a very rewarding year.



### **Imre Sutton** (Geography)

I retired in 1990 but took on FERP until 1995. I have been busy all these years I have an edited Symposium, "The Continuing Saga of Indian Land Claims," in the *American Indian Culture Research Journal* (2000); a co-edited volume, *Trusteeship in Change: Toward Tribal Autonomy in Resource Management* (Colorado, 2001, a number of articles, letters, commentaries, and then a self-published geographical memoir, *Back to E. 29th Street: Where Fact and Fiction Revisit Kips Bay, N. Y.* (2008). I am currently co-editing a major cartographic volume, *Mapping Native America: Cartographic Interactions between Indigenous Peoples, and Government and Academics* (perhaps out in 2011). I have been composing piano music for weddings, and birthdays.

Fellow emeriti, what have the rest of you been up to? Interesting trips? Intellectual projects? Exciting changes in your lives? New residence? For any of these, or other news you would like to share with other emeriti, this newsletter is your outlet for communicating with colleagues.

Send notes and pictures on your activities to:

Lawrence de Graaf, 1139 Naples Ave., Placentia, CA 92870 OR [ldegraaf@fullerton.edu](mailto:ldegraaf@fullerton.edu)

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 25, 2010 A Theater Party will be held on 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at the Young Theatre in the Claves Performing Arts building. It will feature "Romeo & Juliet" followed by a reception with refreshments. F Tickets to the performance are \$9 or one flexitix. Reservations should be made at the box office, contacting Sandra Clark (657-278-5936). Forty tickets have been set aside for emeriti with a deadline for ordering of April 16. The reception will cost \$12.00, and in addition to the food (which in the recent past has been quite substantial) it will hopefully include remarks by the director of the play, as was done so successfully after "Miss Saigon."

May 19, 2010 Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary at the end of Modjeska Canyon, in the local Santa Ana Mountains. Many emeriti may not be aware that this has been a part of the CSUF campus since 1968. It features nature trails, a feeding and observation center for birds, and a nature center, complimented by picnic grounds. Bring your own lunch and we will enjoy our picnic lunch in the midst of flora & fauna. You can walk the trails or spend your time at the nature center. We will be carpooling from the campus. More information on this will be coming later,

Each year, the CSUF Emeriti Association sponsors at least two trips to places that would be of interest to many members. These will be selected by Vice President Ernie Toy in consultation with the Emeriti Board. Both he and the board would like to know your thoughts on the type of outing you would enjoy and the frequency of these events. Are there places or events within reasonable distance that you have wanted to see? Ones you have enjoyed and would like to return to? Places of interest you have access to?

Send your ideas on such possible outings to: Ernie Toy [e.toy@fullerton.edu](mailto:e.toy@fullerton.edu)

## NEW EMERITI

Farouk Abdelwahed, Management; Tom Apke, Management; Wallace Farrelly, Director of Cultural Events; Allen Gottfried, Psychology; Gamini Gunawardane, Management; Maryalyce Jeremiah, Women's Basketball Coach and Senior Woman Administrator; Jesa Kreiner, Mechanical Engineering; Ginny Pace, Director of Community Affairs—Mihaylo College of Business & Economics.

## EMERITOPICS NOW ON WEBSITE

Starting with the Fall 2009 Edition of *Emeritopics*, the *Emeritopics* will be put online on the Emeriti Website [www.fullerton.edu/emeriti](http://www.fullerton.edu/emeriti). We want to find out how many of you are willing to use the website to be your only way to see the *Emeritopics*. This would save the President's Office from the cost of mailing them. If you are willing to not have a hard copy sent to you, **please send an email to me at [RNycum@verizon.net](mailto:RNycum@verizon.net)**, telling me so. Thank you, Ruth Nycum

## DISCOUNT CARDS

All emeriti are eligible for a discount card on purchases from Titan shops (except computer hardware and software), dining on campus and at the Marriott, theatrical, musical, and athletic events, and some commercial entertainment venues when bought through the Titan Student Union. Get them from Board Members at our events, or from the Vice President's Office.

## **HOW CAN EMERITI HELP?**

No one needs to be reminded that these have been difficult times for the CSU system and for CSUF. Their budgets have reflected the drastic cuts in overall state public functions. A campus that three years ago was the largest and one of the fastest-growing in the system has had to cut its enrollment. A university that strove to be accessible to an increasingly diverse student population has had to turn away many seeking to expand their families' horizons. As many sectors of the university search for ways to alleviate these problems, it is logical for many emeriti to ask: "How can we help?"

One avenue which the Emeriti Association has long followed is financial contribution. Members have contributed to the University Library through such activities as the Patrons/Emeriti Book Sale as well as special cash contributions. Functions such as research and travel which have been especially hard hit could be another focus of emeriti donations. The campus has literally hundreds of private scholarships to which contributions can be made, ranging from those assisting specific majors to those focused on particular groups, like Guardian Scholars. Finally, the campus has many specialized research centers that depend heavily on funds outside the campus budget and are especially vulnerable to extinction in times like these.

Emeriti can also assist their campus by volunteer work. Funding cuts in student support services raise possibilities for emeriti to tutor or otherwise advise or mentor students. Many campus activities rest on volunteer help, from selecting scholarship and award recipients to putting on community events. The memories emeriti have of campus life and development can also be an avenue of service, whether it be by narrating experiences, compiling a history of a department or program, or collecting photos and documents pertaining to CSUF for such a center as the University Archives. Finally, keep in mind that volunteer work outside the campus by people who can be identified with it can itself be a service to the campus, bringing to wider attention the ways in which CSUF faculty serve the community at large.

## **CAL-PERS LONG-TERM CARE PROGRAM**

Cal-Pers Long-Term Care Members have received premium increase options this month to consider regarding the recently announced increase in monthly premium costs. The options range from maintaining their plan or opting to reduce benefits and benefit periods for savings. The options are customized based on the member's current plan and when they first enrolled into the programs. The options may include:

- \*Accepting the full rate increase
- \*Decreasing daily benefit levels
- \*Reducing the benefit period to 6 years
- \*Reducing the benefit period to 3 years

Premiums were increased last year to help shore up a 33 percent deficit in the program, caused in part by a decline in investment returns and greater-than-expected plan usage. The increases go into effect July 1, 2010 and will range from 15 to 22 percent depending on the member's plan and may be lower if members select a cost saving option. Members who select plans that continue to maintain lifetime benefits with inflation protection will see an additional 5 percent increase per year.

Members who have questions or want to discuss their options with program staff can contact a special toll-free number at 1-888-877-4934, Monday —Friday between 8am and 5pm PT.  
[info from CSU-ERFA News & Views]

## In Memoriam



**Ronald J. Crowley**, emeritus professor of physics, died Nov. 7 following complications that resulted from a bicycle accident. He was 72. Crowley joined the campus community as an assistant professor of physics for the 1965-66 academic year and served for 25 years, retiring in 1990. He was noted for his work in science education, "including hosting science fairs at shopping malls and elementary schools. Your colleagues have attributed this effort as being instrumental in attracting more young people to careers in science," said then-President Jewel Plummer Cobb in the letter awarding Crowley emeritus status. Although his research specialty was in astrophysics, Crowley became known for his expertise in the pseudo-sciences, specifically for his critical analysis of the field. For many years he taught "Fads and Fallacies in the Name of Science" a course for nonscience majors that focused on how sound logic and scientific methods often are disregarded. Crowley earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in physics from University of Southern California.



**Gene H. Dippel**, emeritus associate vice president of information and telecommunication services, died Dec. 29, 2009, from complications of pancreatic cancer. He was 72 years old. A native Texan, Dippel taught data processing for two years at Texas A&M University before joining Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. as a manager of corporate systems. He co-authored the 1969 college textbook, *Information Systems: The Evaluation and Analysis of Data*. In 1970, Dippel moved further west, joining Cal State Fullerton as the automatic data processing manager - a new position described as "planning, organizing, directing and coordinating campus automatic data processing services, which are provided for the instruction of students and for faculty and administrative activities," by Miles D. McCarthy, then-vice president for academic affairs. As Dippel's responsibilities grew with the new technology, his titles changed: director of information services and coordinator of information services technology in 1982 and associate vice president for information and telecommunications services in 1989. In 1994, Dippel was involved with the construction of a new telecommunications infrastructure upgrade featuring the installation of a fiber optic communications network throughout the campus. He retired in 1998 after being named acting chief information/technology officer in 1996.

**Robert G. Fecarotta**, emeritus associate director of analytical studies, died Jan. 5, 2010, at the age of 70. Fecarotta served the campus community for 31 years, becoming associate budget analyst in 1974, just three years after earning his bachelor's degree in business administration from Cal State Long Beach. He later earned his master's of public administration from Cal State Fullerton in 1979. He became senior budget analysts in 1976, then a business manager in 1980 and financial manager in 1981 before moving from the university's Business Office to academic affairs where he became associate director in the newly formed Office of Analytical Studies, where he not only served an institutional research role, but was chief financial officer for the division. He retired in 2001.



**Levern F. Graves**, emeritus professor of economics, died March 2 at the age of 86 years. Graves joined the campus in 1960 after teaching at the University of Nevada, Reno, and Florida State University, Tallahassee. During his 26 years of service on campus, Graves was a long-standing member of the California State University Academic Senate, serving as its chair in 1970-71 following his chairmanship of the Economics Department. In addition to teaching economic history and theory, he served as a consultant to the State Assembly and to area business. He earned his doctorate from UC Berkeley.

**Granville W. Hough**, Emeritus professor of management, died March 3, 2010, of MDS Leukemia. Before beginning teaching at Cal State Fullerton in 1968, he had experienced farming and forestry and 23 years in the Army. When Hough reported to Cal State University, Fullerton to begin teaching, he had a very current knowledge about project management as it was practiced by the Department of Defense. He worked with Professor Fred Colgan to develop a course in project management which became a model for other universities. He was department of management chairman from 1972-1975. He retired in 1983. He then went into genealogy and history. A detailed description of his life can be found at [www.oakapple.net/gwhough/vita.html](http://www.oakapple.net/gwhough/vita.html).

**Elmer L. Johnson**, Professor of Physical Education Emeritus, passed away on October 22, 2009 at the age of 95. Professor Johnson joined the CSUF faculty in 1964 as Chair of the Department of Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation. He served as Chair until 1970, and also served as Director of Athletics from 1964 through 1968. Prior to joining the faculty at Fullerton he had served as Professor of Physical Education and Chair of the Physical Education Department at Whittier College. Johnson earned his B.A. degree from Moorhead State College, his M.Ed. from the University of Minnesota, and his Ed.D. from the University of Southern California. He authored *The History of YMCA Physical Education*, which was published by Association Press in 1979. Well after retirement in 1980 Elmer was a regular swimmer in the campus pool along with his friend Alex Omalev. Johnson served as chief archivist for the U.S. Volleyball Association from 1982-1990 and was honored by the association in 1999 with its Merton H. Kennedy-Elmer L. Johnson Heritage Award. The award, named in his honor, recognized significant contributions in the planning, collection, storage, retrieval and management of volleyball archives.

**Paul W. Kane**, emeritus professor of secondary education, died Jan. 29, 2010 at the age of 72. He had been fighting heart disease, a brain tumor and Parkinson's Disease since he retired from campus in 2000. Kane joined the university in 1968 after six years of teaching at Buena Park High School and one year at Wayne State University. He moved up the tenure ranks, becoming a full professor in 1976, and served in a number of administrative positions, including chair of the teacher education division and acting dean of the School of Education in 1974. He also was named acting dean of the School of Human Development and Community Service in 1978-79, and followed that with several terms as chair of the Secondary Education Department. Kane, who earned his doctorate at USC, was a member of a number of professional organizations, including the National Council for Social Studies, the California Council for Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa and the Orange County Area Social Science Association in which he served as president, a member of the executive board and newsletter editor.

**Dorothea Kenny**, emerita professor of English and comparative literature, died Nov. 19, 2009, in Taupo, New Zealand. The veteran educator served on the campus for 23 years and was credited with creating and sponsoring two campus organizations: the Poetry and Celtic societies, which included not only students but alumni and community members. Kenny joined the campus after serving as an assistant professor at Cal State Los Angeles and as a teacher in Venezuela, London and Madrid. She earned her doctorate at UCLA.

**Sidney Klein**, emeritus professor of economics and the university's 1976-77 Outstanding Professor Award recipient, died Jan. 10, 2010 at the age of 87. Klein joined the university in September 1968 as head of the Economics Department, appointed while the Rutgers associate professor of economics was serving as a visiting professor of mathematics and economics at Hong Kong University by then-President William B. Langsdorf. An internationally known authority on economic development in the People's Republic of China, Klein served the campus for 23 years. In addition to the university's highest award, Klein was honored with the Western Economic Association's 1975-76 Distinguished Teaching Award for his academic accomplishments - which included authorship of *The Economics of Mass Migrations in the Twentieth Century* (Paragon House, 1987), editorship or co-authorship of several textbooks and more than 100 papers, articles and book reviews - as well as his impact on students, several of whom won honors of their own for academic achievement. In addition to teaching at Cal State Fullerton, Rutgers and Hong Kong University, he also served as director of studies for the Economic Training Program at National Chengchi University and taught at UCLA, Columbia and Hofstra College. Klein, who retired in 1991, earned his doctorate in economics from Columbia University.

**Robert L. Simpson**, emeritus associate professor of education. No information at press time.

## EMERITI/PATRONS BOOK SALE CENTER

The Book Sale Center (BSC) is a joint venture of the Emeriti Association and the Patrons of the Library, and it is an especially important one in this time of budget cuts. Funds from the BSC comprise a growing share of the Patron purchases of library books, and these are an increasing percent of all books the Library acquires.

Emeriti and spouses form the backbone of the BSC volunteer crew, who work in L 199. Among these are June and George Pollak, Beth Stiel, Herb RuteMiller, Marv Rosenberg, Lois Austin, Nancy Holmes, and Claude Coppel. Others who wish to help in this vital Emeriti activity should call June Pollak at (949) 661-0463.

The other key to Emeriti assistance to the Library is donating books. These are especially needed at a time when library deaccessions and other donations are diminishing. Many of us are thinning out our personal libraries; BSC is eager to have these converted to a thickening of the books they have for sale. Take books to Lorraine Seelig on the third floor (PLS 339J), or call her at (657) 278-2182 to arrange for a member of the Patrons to pick up your books.

## EDITOR'S NOTES

### Oversight from last *Emeritopics*

In the retirement events we printed in the Fall *Emeritopics* , we missed the one for Ronald Rietveld, professor of History. It was on May 18th, 2009 at the Golleher House. He was honored for his outstanding teaching ("Doc" as students called him, had a huge following), his scholarship on Abraham Lincoln, and his advising of student groups.

### Your E-Mail address

We are looking for a way to bring down the costs of mailing out the Emeriti flyers and Newsletter and other information. One way would be to send flyers etc. out by e-mail. Many of you still do not have your e-mail address listed in the Directory, especially those who retired before the era of fullerton.edu. If you do not have your e-mail address in the Directory, please send an e-mail to Directory editor, Ruth Nycum at [RNycum@verizon.net](mailto:RNycum@verizon.net). She will share the information with Mark Shapiro, our web-master and Leticia Stotler in the President's Office. Thank you for your cooperation.

## PICTURES FROM SPRING LUNCHEON



## **BOOK OF TRIBUTES**

In the last issue, we described the proposed Book of Tributes project which would resume compiling biographical tributes to deceased emeriti. This project was endorsed at the July meeting of the Executive Board, which is asking emeriti to give serious consideration to becoming involved in it. This would involve writing one or more article(s) on colleague(s) you knew or could find information on, or coordinating the efforts of several people in one area of the campus to write such articles. This project is being directed by Leland Bellot, so anyone interested in it should contact him (lbellot@fullerton.edu). This project was run until 2001 by the late Ken Doane, and it was a fitting way to show our regard for emeriti and to leave a record of their contributions to the campus for future generations. The completed tributes are now on our website.

## **THE FULLERTON WAY; 50 YEAR HISTORY OF CSUF**

The history of CSUF is now available at the Titan Bookstore. Ever wonder what was here before CSF? How much money Bill Langsdorf had to establish a new college? How many elephant races we've put on? Why we have a hotel on campus? Whether we've had budget crises comparable to our present one? All of these and more are covered in this book. Over 600 pictures show the physical development of the campus the changing nature of students and their activities, and faculty and campus leaders

The book is organized in seven chapters, the first one giving the background of that area and of state colleges up to September 1959. The succeeding six take the reader through each decade of campus history, providing memories of the period of the campus of most interest to them and of facets of the university's history ranging from buildings and budgets to athletics and technology. It also highlights specific events, programs, and questions about the campus in individual vignettes to present a sense of the tremendous variety of activities that went into the development of Cal State Fullerton into the comprehensive university it is today.

The book will be available in perfect bind (soft) cover at \$21.75 (\$20 + \$1.75 tax) at the bookstore and \$27.75 (including \$1.75 tax and \$6 S&H) and in case (hard) cover for \$27.19 (\$25 + \$2.19 tax) at bookstore, \$33.19 if shipped. The book is available at the Titan Bookstore and may be obtained by mail by sending this form with payment to:

Titan Shops, California State University, Fullerton, PO Box 6828, Fullerton, CA 9283446828

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