

# REPORTER

*A publication of the California State University Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association*

## Newly Elected Senate Chair Meets with CSU-ERFA

President Robert Maurer invited the newly elected chair of the CSU Academic Senate, **Gene Dinielli**, professor of English at CSU Long Beach, to meet informally with the Executive Committee at its Aug. 29, 1998, meeting. We believe this to be the first time a senate chair has been invited to meet with CSU-ERFA. Prof. Dinielli was most congenial and forthcoming in the discussion, and demonstrated completely his understanding of, and dedication to, the role of the faculty in university governance.

The Reporter invited Prof. Dinielli to submit an article for this issue. His report follows:



### The Senate Chair Looks at Technology in the CSU

**A**lthough such initiatives as K-12 relations, Year Round Operation (YRO), Outcomes Assessment, Undergraduate and Postgraduate Education, Accountability and Accountability Measures, and Open University (both UK and CSU) occupy our attention, a lot of interest remains with CSU's Technology initiatives. The demise of the California Educational Technology Initiative (CETI) has not deterred system attempts to fill the still unmet technology needs determined by the extended studies conducted under CETI.

When Chancellor Reed announced the agreement among public and private parties not to pursue a partnership, he challenged the CSU to keep the initiative alive and urged the CSU to explore other funding sources.

Enter the Integrated Technology Strategy—Technology Infrastructure Initiative (ITS-TII), a 244-million dollar plan "to build out" the infrastructure, technological devices, utilities, and operations and services for faculty, staff, and students.

**S**ince the May 1998 meeting of the Board of Trustees, 10 faculty have been placed in strategic positions on all the policy and imple-

mentation committees (called "entities"). Those faculty are **Vince Buck** (Ful), **Hal Charnofsky** (DH), **Gene Dinielli** (LB), **Jim Highsmith** (Fres), **Cristy Jensen** (Sac), **Tim Kersten** (SLO), **Walter Oliver** (SB), **Barry Pasternack** (Ful), **Dick Williams** (DH), and **Don Wort** (Hay).

A more nimble and responsive organization has been created from the lessons learned during the CETI experience. Faculty, moreover, have been imbedded on all levels of decision making in this period I call "post-CETI." Each faculty member reports to a "listserv" on meetings attended so that all faculty are informed along the way. Appropriate administrators are also "listserv" members, allowing the faculty view to be available at all times.

**T**hose of you with experience in academic governance will, I believe, view this arrangement as a hopeful turn of events in our history of senate-administration relations. (If "Perk" Hardeman were only here now!) In this respect (and in others) the new organizational framework supporting the "post-CETI" efforts reflects changes made from the lessons learned from earlier attempts on the part of the CETI team to get "buy-in" from various constituen-

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## The President Reports on Machinery !



EVERY ORGANIZATION HAS ITS OWN INTERNAL MACHINERY consisting of constitutions, bylaws, officers, committees, and, of course, meetings. CSU-ERFA has its V-8 Super-charged version. No one can beat college professors, especially retired professors with time on their hands, at the game of creating "organizational machinery."

One reason for such machinery, many believe, is simply to insure the continuation of the organization. They charge that long after the California State University system has been closed down and replaced by local technical institutes and trade schools a committee of professors will still be debating general education and degree requirements for the BA in Liberal Studies (Note: I stole this from a minister who was referring to a well known, well organized religious denomination). Is this a fair description of CSU-ERFA?

I think not!

**L**ike all organizations CSU-ERFA lists in its constitution the reasons for its existence. We have ours in Article II, Purpose, Sections 1-8. I have quoted from them often in the past to explain certain actions of the Executive Committee or the State Council and to justify plans being made for the future. In a real sense all the other articles of the constitution, the by-laws, and all the officers and committees exist solely to further those purposes.

By now we will have had the Fall State Council Meeting in Los Angeles. I hope that we had the opportunity to discuss concerns presented by your Affiliate Delegates—concerns that are important to you about the preservation and improvement of the quality of your retirement.

We have distributed from time to time the "Accomplishments on Behalf of CSU Retirees." These are accomplishments that have occurred in the past. Accomplishments of the past, to be sure, are accomplishments of which we feel justifiable proud, but we need to face the problems yet to come. Problems that both current and future retirees will certainly face.

This fall will be an important period for all retirees. Bills will come before the new Legislature that will affect the nature of our retirement; PERS will consider changes in our health benefits; even the results of contract negotiations between CFA and CSU can affect our dental coverage. If you are not now a member of CSU-ERFA, I urgently ask you to consider joining with us. In making our case with members of the Legislature, with Committees of PERS, with leaders of CFA, numbers count. We have a little over 2,600 members now, but we need more to be sure our voice is as effective as it can be.

Please join with us. •

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cies within the CSU.

The current status of the Technology Infrastructure Initiative (TII) is that the plan remains intact (with some modifications). The need to fund the plan, moreover, is as urgent as ever: the CSU must acquire the necessary technological resources to provide the best possible education for our students; to prepare them for an enriching, successful, and satisfying life beyond the university; and to provide the faculty and staff with the best technological means for translating those expectations into reality.

Since the collapse of the very specific variety of public-private partnership called CETI, the search for other funding sources has become an increasingly urgent matter for public policy discourse, for the needs (clearly stated under CETI) have not been met and, indeed, have worsened.

Some mix of capital outlay funds and support budget funds or some portion of the proceeds from a successful bond effort represents some of the current thinking about options in the "post-CETI" period. Both options, by the way, would restore us to the tradition of state support (more recently termed "state assistance") for the CSU.

At this printing, we await the decisions of the Executive Council (the presidents), the Board of Trustees, and Chancellor Reed to determine not so much the plan for closing the technology gap, but the means by which that much needed effort might be funded. •

### Correction

As Yogi Berra once said, "We made too many wrong mistakes." In the caption to the photo of the CSU-ERFA presidents, published in the July 1998 issue of the *Reporter*, Past President Sidney Albert's name was inadvertently misspelled. Our apologies to Prof. Albert!

## Legislative Report

A number of bills supported by CSU-ERFA were passed by the Legislature and sent to the governor. Gov. Wilson had until Sept. 30 to make his decisions. Three of these dealt with retirement benefits:

- **SB 234 (Hughes)** would fund pensions at 75 percent of original purchasing power.
- **AB 2295 (Scott)** provides for a



Wilma Krebs, chair,  
legislative committee

special enrollment period for retirees who missed enrolling in a CalPERS health plan.

- **AB 1166 (House)** expands the CalPERS home-loan program to out-of-state members.

Three other bills submitted to the governor would provide additional protection against physical, mental and financial abuse: **AB 190 (Napolitano)**, **SB 1868 (Hughes)**, and **SB 2199 (Lockyear)**.

Further, **SB 1537 (Rosenthal)** provides for increased consumer protections in long-term care insurance, and **AB 1100 (Thomson)** provides for additional steps toward parity in mental health treatment with other health conditions.

The governor has vetoed two bills we supported to eliminate age discrimination: **(SB 1098 (Kopp))**, and **AB 1643 (Escutia)**.

We supported a managed-care bill that would have allowed for independent external review (SB 1504 by Rosenthal), but it died in the Assembly Health Committee.

—Wilma Krebs

## For Members Living Outside of California

**WE KNOW THAT MANY CSU-ERFA MEMBERS** moved away from California to live in retirement. A suggestion from some of those retirees, submitted to our committee on dispersed membership, recommended a section in the *Reporter* addressed to their unique interests. We start this with a note from Wilma Krebs, our legislative chair and "watcher of all things happening in Sacramento."

Out-of-state members who are in either Basic Plan PERS-Care or PERS-Choice will be given a "Blue Card" that will provide access to the local Blue Cross/Blue Shield network of providers. The physician cannot bill above the agreed-upon discounted levels. The member is not required to pay the bill up front; billing will be processed as an in-network claim. Members will only have to be concerned with the co-payment. PERS states that this will be a nationwide network. For further information, see page 2 of the new *Evidence of Coverage* booklets for Basic PERS-Care or PERS-Choice distributed for the open enrollment period. The toll-free number for calling the CalPERS Health Benefits Services is (800) 237-3345.

**WE INVITE YOU WHO QUALIFY FOR THE "OUT-OF-CALIFORNIA"** section to submit your ideas to the editor: What would you like to see in this section in future issues? Can you suggest a name for the section? Adios California?•

## Faculty Contract Negotiations

**AS THIS ISSUE** of the *Reporter* issue was being prepared, we learned that the CSU had unilaterally declared "impasse" in the negotiations with CFA earlier in the summer, but followed that action by requesting that the parties meet for further negotiation. In the meantime, a mediator was appointed and several sessions were held in August between that official and the parties.

CFA and CSU quickly reached an agreement on extending the Memorandum of Understanding, which had expired on June 30th. There were, however, significant provisions in the extension. The most important appears to be not extending the PSSI award system.

This is not a signal that there will not be some sort of "merit" system in the successor contract. There continues to be disagreement both on proposed new processes and on the amount of salary increase funds to be devoted to such payments.

The prior contract will apply retroactively to July 1, 1998, and will stay in force until the parties reach agreement on a new contract, or until one of the parties serves a 30-day notice to terminate the extension. No salary increases of any kind will be paid as provided in the old contract until the parties agree on a salary package for the current academic year.

The extension restates the CSU's right, under law, to impose a merit plan on the faculty if no agreement is reached at the conclusion of the current impasse. Such an imposition could be the Chancellor's "last, best offer." Some CFA leaders think that proposal would be even worse than the PSSIs.

At this writing the mediator is attempting to get the parties to reach agreement. Failing that, a "fact finding" procedure, non-binding, could be followed by the imposition of a new contract by unilateral action of the CSU. • [Submitted by Milt Dobkin]

## New ExecComm Member—

**Eleanor Simon Price**, emeritus professor of psychology at CSU Dominguez Hills, is the newest member of the CSU-ERFA Executive Committee.

Since her 1987 retirement, Dr. Price has served as president of the CSUDH Emeritus Faculty Association, chaired the Leo & Margaret Cain Scholarship Committee, is the campus representative to CSU-ERFA, and has served on the CSU-ERFA State Council for five years.

During her tenure at Dominguez Hills (1969-1987) Eleanor taught undergraduate and graduate courses and was an active researcher in psychology and gerontology. Further, she served as the coordinator of the university's graduate programs in general and clinical psychology.

Dr. Price received her PhD in clinical psychology from UCLA in 1970. •



## Web Sites of Interest

More and more retirees are using their personal computers to get on the Internet for e-mail, genealogical research, tracking investments, and other pursuits. Here are a few sites we have collected that you may find of interest:

<http://lcweb.loc.gov/global/> The Library of Congress on exploring the internet

<http://www.seniornet.com> SeniorNet provides education for and access to computer technology

<http://seniors-site.com/> Many references of interest to older adults

<http://www.thirdage.com/> For those interested in discussion groups

<http://www.elderhostel.org/> Home page for Elderhostel

<http://www.aarp.org/> Home page for the AARP

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/8777/vote.html>

Voice of the Elderly—devoted to fighting scams

<http://www.thegeezerbrigade.com/index.html> For and by "Seniors with an Attitude"—those over 55 who have not lost their sense of humor

<http://www.calstate.edu> The home page for the Chancellor's Office has links to each of the CSU campuses

Mail your favorite web sites to the editor; the *Reporter* is especially interested in web sites for the campus affiliates. •

## News from CSU-ERFA—

- THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE at its Aug. 29, 1998, regular meeting adopted a resolution, acting on behalf of the association, endorsing **William Dale Crist** for reelection to the CalPERS Board of Administration and further recommended that members urge their active nonretired colleagues on the campuses to vote for his reelection.
- PARTIAL RESULTS from a survey of campus affiliates report that the affiliates use the **CSU-ERFA rebates** for a wide variety of purposes: printing and mailing costs, hosting guests at meetings, recruitment of new members, awards to faculty for research projects, student scholarships, emergency loans to students, donations to campus support groups, reimbursing travel expenses, and merging the income from the rebates with other income for general expenses.
- MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE are open to invitations from campus affiliates to speak at their meetings, at no cost to the affiliates, about the activities of CSU-ERFA. Call the office at 818-718-7996 if interested.
- THE *REPORTER* IS NOW ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB at <http://www.csun.edu/~ea20557> as part of CSU-ERFA's home page.
- READERS MAY WISH TO REMIND their active colleagues who may be considering retirement that the **CSU-ERFA sponsored Preretirement Analysis** has proved useful to prospective retirees. Call the ERFA office for further information. The Preretirement Analysis form is also available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.fullerton.edu/root/Emeriti/index.html>. The analysis is completely confidential.
- THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR wishes to bring to your attention information about a current **telephone scam**. Should you receive a call from someone claiming to be an AT&T technician conducting a test of your line, be wary! The purported technician will ask you to complete the test by touching 90# and then hang up. You need to know that 90# is the code to give the caller full access to your phone line. This scam reportedly originates from many of the local jails and prisons. •

## CSU-ERFA Establishes Foundation Grant Awards Committee

PRESIDENT ROBERT MAURER has announced the establishment of a CSU-ERFA fund to provide financial support for (1) scholarly research of issues of importance to CSU retirees, (2) publication endeavors of retirees as members of the academic community, (3) research projects pertaining to the history of institutions related to the CSU and biographical studies based upon a given cultural heritage, and (4) research projects that contribute to the quality of life of CSU retirees.

The Foundation Grant Awards Committee—Max Norton (Stan), chair, Ralph Beckett (Ful), and Eleanor Price (DH)—is charged with developing guidelines for awarding grants, establishing schedules for submitting applications and making awards, establishing criteria, and for recommending awards to the Executive Committee, which makes the final decisions.

Prof. Norton has announced that the application period for 1998-99 is now open; applications must be submitted by Jan. 1, 1999, with awards announced in April. •

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## From the Affiliates—

FROM *EFA NEWS* (SJ), **Joe Swan** and **Joanne Rife**, editors: The fall issue has an impressive section of short bios on the 22 members of the faculty who retired at the end of the academic year 1997-98.

From *The Emeritimes* (LA), **Ellen Stein**, editor: The association hosted the new executive vice chancellor, **David Spence**, at its opening meeting of the fall term. **Leon Schwartz** is the new president at LA, taking over from **Frieda Stahl**. Stahl has been appointed a consulting editor of *College Teaching*, continues on the steering committee for the Web site "Contributions of 20th Century Women" for the American Physical Society.

From *POST SCRIPT* (SD), **M.S. Bigelow**, editor: The Retirement Association has moved in to new offices and celebrated with two open house receptions. President **Aubrey Wendling** along with two associates attended the International conference on College and University Retirement Associations in Vancouver, BC, in June. The representatives presented a paper to the conference and participated on two panels as well.

From *Emeritopics*, (Ful), **Ralph Beckett** and **Ruth Nycum**, editors: A Naming Ceremony will take place in October designating the university's library the Paulina June and George Pollak Library. The event recognizes the extraordinary contributions of the Pollaks to the campus and especially to the library. June Pollak, emeritus

## News from CalPERS—

THE CALPERS HEALTH BENEFITS open enrollment period closes Oct. 15, 1998. All CalPERS retirees have received information about the enrollment period, but we do wish to remind you of the deadline in case you wish to change your options. Questions? Call 800-237-3345 (or 916-326-3970).

♦THE HEALTH BENEFITS COMMITTEE of CalPERS reports that much of the criticism of health maintenance organizations for not providing easier access to medical specialists is the result of doctors and patients not fully understanding how the HMO referral process works.

One of the most surprising outcomes of new research is the discovery that even physicians themselves don't always understand how the referral process works and are not always able to fully explain the process to their patients.

The next phase of the research, now underway, is seeking to identify possible solutions to the problems uncovered and then to implement and evaluate remedies.

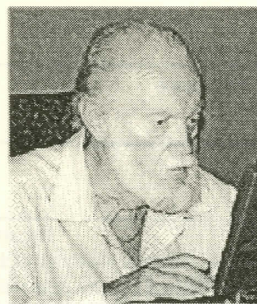
♦CALPERS HAS INSTALLED A YEAR 2000 compliant operating system in its mainframe computer for the retirement and health systems. Testing of the new system will continue next year.

♦Visit the CalPERS Web site at [www.calpers.ca.gov](http://www.calpers.ca.gov). •

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professor of English and comparative literature, is a past president of the CSUF Emeriti association.

*Note:* We encourage the editors of local affiliate newsletters to be sure to send copies of each issue to the CSU-ERFA office. •



A long-time stalwart on the CSU-ERFA Executive Committee is Prof. **C. Dale Johnson** (SD), who serves as secretary. C.Dale provides exemplary minutes of all meetings of the executive committee and of the State Council, and happily has a quiet keyboard on his laptop computer.

We thought it about time to show you what he looks like at work. [Photo by R. Maurer]

## Why You Should Belong to CSU-ERFA

The California State University Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association is a statewide organization devoted exclusively to addressing the concerns and protecting the rights of retired CSU faculty and staff. It is the only CSU-wide association working solely on behalf of the more than 6,000 retired faculty and staff of the CSU.

Membership in CSU-ERFA is separate and distinct from membership in campus emeriti and retired organizations, which are, however, affiliated with the statewide organization.

CSU-ERFA represents its members to the California State Legislature and elected officials, California government agencies, the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS), the CSU Office of the Chancellor, and maintains liaison with the campus emeriti affiliates and with other faculty- and staff-related organizations.

The association has appointed an active legislative committee to protect the interest of the retired faculty by monitoring carefully the progress of bills in the legislature and activities of the executive. See the report elsewhere in this issue from the chair, **Wilma Krebs**, professor emeritus at CSU Sacramento.

This article just touches the "tip of the iceberg" of CSU-ERFA's continuing activities. You may obtain further information from the staff (see names and addresses on the last page), or better yet, complete the application for membership below and send it to the address indicated. Help support the one organization devoted to the interests of CSU retired faculty and staff..\*

## New CSU-ERFA Members

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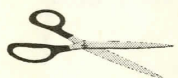
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## Editorial:

### Saving Social Security

President Clinton asserted in his second inaugural address that "We must save Social Security first." Since then the establishment pundits have pronounced several ways to "save" social security, offering such ideas as raising the retirement age, increasing the payroll tax slightly, putting a greater share of social security payments subject to income tax, and most ominous of all, converting a portion or all of the present system to a private plan.

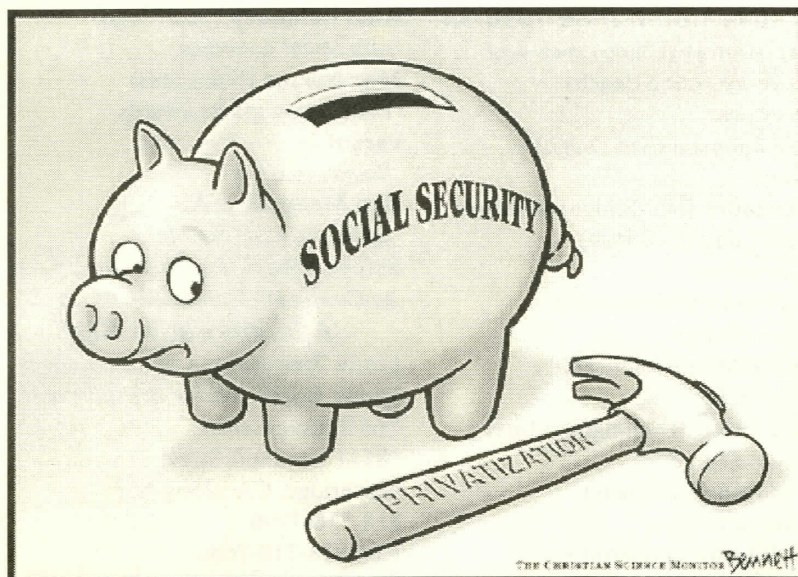
What is all the fuss about? What is the problem? What needs to be "saved"?

Simply put, the most current projections of the Social Security fiscal future indicate that beginning in 2032 the available money to pay beneficiaries will cover only 75 percent of scheduled benefits. Until then, projected payroll taxes, interest earned, and the reserves will cover projected benefits entirely.

Anyone who knows anything about projections will understand the hazards involved in defining the future. Projections are not predictions, but are *indications* based on assumptions about growth rates, population distributions, interest rates, and other factors, and *projecting* what will happen if the present assumptions hold. Different assumptions, different projections. A change in growth or other rates, different results.

Analysts typically update projections yearly upon reexamination of current information that influence assumptions used in their projections. In fact, the social security analysts in 1998 changed the "crisis" year to 2032 from 2029 because actual growth in the economy exceeded the rate used in the earlier projections.

The projected shortfall has provided the basis for exaggerated statements about the health of Social



Security. The projected shift in the distribution of the US population by age when the "baby boomers" start to retire around 2012 will diminish the present annual surplus in the Social Security Fund and necessitate drawing on the reserves. But we have been using those annual surpluses for General Fund expenditures. When the day comes when we must use the reserves for their intended purpose, the Congress and the President must either reduce general expenses or raise taxes. That prospect terrifies the Establishment, long accustomed to using the social security surplus for other ex-

pensitures (interest on the debt and defense being the big items).

Wall Street is salivating over the proposals to privatize all or part of Social Security in the name of "saving" the program, anticipating millions in commissions should we opt for individual management of Social Security.

The projections will change in the light of experience. Moreover, even if the current projections prove to be on the mark there are modifications in the program to consider before surrendering all to private management. •[RB]

### Quest Membership Services

The insert included with this issue of the *Reporter* is a description of the Quest Membership Services Program that provides a number of special benefits for its members. CSU-ERFA negotiated a private agreement with Quest that provides a special offer for CSU-ERFA members to join at a significantly reduced price. The regular membership fee is about \$99.00 per year; the special fee for CSU-ERFA members is only \$29.95.

The insert describes in some detail the savings and discounts available to Quest members at hotels and restaurants and with car rentals. Many members of CSU-ERFA have informed the Association's office how pleased they are with the Quest program because of the savings they have enjoyed. We believe it is worth your time to examine carefully the insert. •

### Executive Committee 1998-99

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CSU-ERFA makes a contribution to a memorial fund, held by the CSU Foundation, in memory of each of its deceased members. The funds are used for research into concerns of retirees



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