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AAUC spotlight: David H. Russ Treasurer and Vice President for Investments



Mr. Russ is responsible for overseeing the University of California investment portfolio. He brings over 18 years of investment management experience to the treasurer's office. Prior to joining the treasurer's office in 2001, David Russ served as managing director-public markets for the University of Texas Investment Management Company. He also served as the director of investment management and portfolio manager for Pacific Telesis Group (now SBC Communications) and as senior portfolio manager for the Stanford Management Co. David Russ received his master of administration in finance and accounting from the University of California, Davis, and his undergraduate degree in genetics from UC Berkeley.

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You are invited to a UC Alumni Reception

"Private equity (and other non-traditional investments) for a public university" – a conversation with David H. Russ, Treasurer of the University of California

The University of California Trust in London and Alumni Associations of the University of California invite you to a conversation and reception with David Russ, Treasurer of the University of California on 23 June. The treasurer's office manages six defined contribution funds, endowment funds and the system's cash assets. Combined, these assets total \$58 billion. These investments provide substantial benefits to current and retired employees and support the University's core mission of education, research and public service.

The treasurer's office reports to The UC Board of Regents on the performance of the investment portfolios and to the Office of the President for administrative operations, campus and campus foundation services, and its budget.

The University of California Trust (UK) gratefully acknowledges the support of Berwin Leighton Paisner for its sponsorship of this event.

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Wednesday, 23 June

Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Location: Offices of Berwin Leighton Paisner
Adelaide House, London Bridge
London EC4R 9HA (closest tube: Monument)



RSVP by Friday, 18 June, 5 p.m.

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Please tell us your name, address, e-mail, phone number,
UC campus (if you have an affiliation)
and names of guests attending

A message from the Director

Dear International Alumni and Friends,

My two-year stint as director of California House approaches an end and provides me with a sense of urgency in finishing a book on 15th century printing before returning to teaching duties at UC Berkeley. California House has seen a near complete turnover in occupancy in those two years.

The University of California Education Abroad Program now has two study centres in residence that have participated in a worldwide increase in UC student participation in international education (see article by Bruce Hanna, p. 4), though those increases in the UK have been in fall semester and summer sessions rather than in full-year students.

Gayle Binion, a UC Santa Barbara professor of political science, will replace me as director of the house and of the California House Study Centre. The UC Trust (UK) continues to sponsor alumni and research activities, now assisted by a programme coordinator, Matthew Daines who occupies the ground floor office.

Matthew was hired in November 2003 and activity at California House has picked up in such areas as development of events, outreach to alumni and friends, and creation of communication vehicles like this

newsletter. Matthew Daines comes to California House with an education in the UK (B.A., Leeds, '87) and the U.S. (M.A., UC Davis '92; Ph.D., UC Davis '95). He spent 10 years in California before returning to London to work in marketing and communications in radio, recording and music publishing. Through regular conference calls with the Office of the President in California, Matthew acts as a liaison in the UK to schedule and carry through ideas for events that originate there. His ideas have led to plans for a number of activities, some of which are previewed in this newsletter.

The California Technology, Trade and Commerce Agency officially closed its offices in California House at the end of September 2003, but several employees worked with other organizations to complete the seventh annual California Information Technology Investment and Partnering Forum (Cal IT) 21-22 Oct. 2003 with 50 of California's cutting edge technology companies.

The UC students who participated as interns with UK organizations owe their thanks to the UC alumni who offered internships last summer. The UC study centres in the UK are again this year offering

a few internships to students (<http://eap.ucop.edu/london-house/intern/04intern.html>) and my thanks to the alumni who are helping to increase the number of positions available. Only a few of hundreds of full-year exchange students can afford to take advantage of these volunteer placements and the study centre would appreciate any support for housing that would allow more to consider exploring the UK career world.

The UC Study Centre - Bloomsbury, under the directorship of Robert Sawyer, UC Berkeley professor of mechanical engineering, is located in the offices on the fourth floor of California House. Prof. Sawyer has been invaluable in the review of Internet access and computer hardware in the house concomitant to revised cable access and new computer hardware.

The conference room has been the site of meetings of UC alumni, students, visiting faculty, and the UC Press. Do remember that its small, but commodious quarters can be available to California groups.



Mary Kay Duggan

RSVP

We hope to hear from you!

Please update your records and send us your personal or professional news for the next newsletter.

Please circle: Mr./ Mrs./ Ms./Miss/ Dr./ Prof. _____
First name Middle initial/maiden name Last name

Address (if you have moved) _____

_____ E-mail Phone Year of graduation

_____ UC campus Occupation

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Ali Al-Hamdani (UCB 54)

An exchange student from Baghdad, Ali graduated in civil engineering from Berkeley in 1954. After working for the Navy in Nevada, he completed his MSc at Stanford. Stationed with the U.S. Third Air Force at Northolt, he planned and supervised construction of airfields and radar stations including BMEWS in Yorkshire. Subsequently he worked with the Architects' Collaborative and Walter Gropius in Rome on the design and construction of Baghdad University. He was city engineer for the City of Niagara Falls, N.Y., in charge of design, coordination and construction of urban renewal works and major civic projects, including Phillip Johnson's convention center. He subsequently took charge of the design and supervision of construction of major desalination projects in Saudi Arabia. Ali now lives with his wife Betty Watson Al-Hamdani, in London where he is a member of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, the American Geophysical Union, the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers (hamdani22@hotmail.com).

Philip Allega (UCI 2000)

Philip is vice president, International Enterprise Planning and Architecture Strategies with META Group Inc. Philip has moved to England and is living in Croydon with his wife, Ann, and their two Labrador Retrievers. A self-confessed beer connoisseur, night owl, voracious reader and terrible golfer, Philip researches business and IT strategy integration for Global 2000 organizations. The family is settling in nicely and are looking forward to meeting fellow UC alumni.

Gonzalo Ferradás (UCSD 85)

Gonzalo is director of sales for an international IT company with offices in Europe and Latin America. He is based in Paris.

Lynn Foster (UCLA 64)

Lynn has lived in the UK for almost 15 years. While most of her work has been in London, her main home is in Colchester. Lynn has had many careers over the years – local government planner in Los Angeles, then (after grad school) she taught political science in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. She then moved to NYC, where she ended up as the head of marketing

services and project development in the sponsorship department at WNET/13. After moving to England, Lynn stayed in the development/fundraising field and has undertaken consultancies/projects with such organisations as the Science Museum, Barbican Centre and London Underground. Aside from work, she manages to squeeze in an occasional art or craft class and gets back to the States a couple of times a year. If there is anyone else here from the undergrad class of 1964 CPhil 1972, Lynn would be most pleased to hear from them. Her number is 01206 767864.

Christophe Friedrich (Haas MBA 98)

An investment banker, Christophe is a vice president at Bear Stearns, London. Christophe joined Bear Stearns in 2000 and previously worked for Houlihan Lokey in the U.S. He is married to a food-crazy graduate of Le Cordon Bleu, He has enjoyed living in Wimbledon for the past four years and is a keen skier and jogger.

John Horsfield (UCI 76)

John had worked as a solicitor in England before completing his PhD in history at UC Irvine. He lived in Southern California for two decades interspersed with a brief spell in Arizona and three years teaching history at the American University in Cairo. In those years, he taught at a number of colleges and universities including Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, but he also worked for a number of Southern Californian law firms. He is now retired and lives with his wife, Judith, in Manchester. John is active in local community affairs, supports the London branch of Republicans Abroad and has written articles for the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography, due to be published this fall.

Craig Josephson (UCB 76)

Craig is head of the business risk and compliance division in London where he has been employed since joining Northern Trust in 1990. Before joining Northern Trust, Craig spent 14 years with Bank of America. He held a number of financial, audit and credit control related positions in the San Francisco, London and Cairo. Craig is a native Californian who holds an undergraduate degree in sociology from UCLA and an MBA from UC Berkeley (1976). He has lived in London since 1978.

Lisa Perez (UCB 88, UCLA 92)

Until September 2003 Lisa was selling risk management software to Swiss banks but when she got too pregnant to be allowed on airplanes, she left to give birth to a daughter in November 2003 and to help her husband with their online business, www.concordecollectables.com. With Concorde's retirement in October, it was an incredibly exciting time to be involved in Concorde memorabilia so if anyone has space for an authentic Concorde nosecone, or a full-size ground test model, please give Lisa a call.

Katherine Treherne (UCB 77)

Katherine illustrated children's books and was a painter in New York until 1984 when she went to Italy to continue her studies. On her way back to the States, she met her husband, an organic market gardener, in England. Katherine moved to England in 1986, has had four children, and is now painting full time. Her work is represented by the Henry Boxer Gallery (outsiderart.co.uk). She is looking at England differently now she's discovered that there is surf in the English Channel.

Betty Watson Al-Hamdani (UCB 54)

After graduating with a degree in anthropology at Berkeley in 1954, Betty received a Fulbright award for study in Paris, then completed a Ph.D in art history and archaeology at Columbia. As an associate professor she lectured and supervised graduate students at the state universities of New York and North Carolina, earning permanent tenure. For early medieval investigations in North Africa, Egypt and Spain, she received grants from the Smithsonian Institution, the American Research Commission in Cairo and university sources. She has presented her findings at numerous international congresses and joined the teaching faculty of Goldsmiths College, University of London, where she put to good use discoveries from her fieldwork. She continued there for some 20 years. Betty has now retired in London, happily ensconced between the Royal Festival Hall and the Tate Modern. A member of the Medieval Academy of America, she devotes full time to research and welcomes the opportunity to get in touch with other UC alumni. (alhamdani9@aol.com)

Education Abroad Program

Demand grows for UC academic programs abroad

By Bruce Hanna, director, strategic marketing and communications, Universitywide Office, UC Education Abroad Program

UC student demand for the Education Abroad Program continues to increase, despite dramatic world events such as the September 11 attacks, wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the outbreak of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome.

In 2002-03, more than 3,600 students studied abroad under the Education Abroad banner, an increase of 27 percent over the previous year. An estimated 4,250 students are expected to study abroad this academic year. Recent international events have stimulated student interest in the rest of the world, and students are eager to develop skills that will help them succeed in an increasingly globalized environment, said UC professor Scott Cooper, associate director of the Education Abroad Program (EAP).

"Many students abroad go through a cycle of adjustment ranging from initial euphoria to culture shock and depression to gradual adjustment to the host culture," said Cooper. "Because it takes time for students to get through their initial reactions to being in a new country, long-term stays are necessary to maximize the benefits to our students."

EAP emphasizes semester- and year-long programs so students can acquire practical and critical skills to operate in the international arena in all fields. As UC's only systemwide international academic program,

EAP leads the nation in the number of students sent on long-term study abroad programs (minimum of two semesters).

"In my career, it is crucial to be able to understand someone else's point of view," says psychiatrist Joanne Seltzer, who attended EAP's academic year program in the United Kingdom at the University of St. Andrews. "Living in another English-speaking country with a different culture and talking with exchange students from other countries was an invaluable introduction to the work I do today."

EAP alumni are employed in all fields, including teaching, engineering, international development and space. Notable EAP alumni include Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who studied in France; Undersecretary of State Mark Grossman, who went to the United Kingdom; and California Assemblyman Marco Firebaugh, who studied in Mexico.

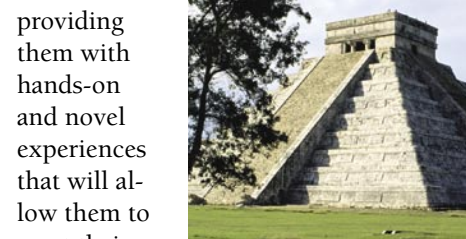
Academic focus

A fundamental goal of EAP is to expand the academic reach of each UC campus to the international arena. With its strong academic focus, EAP's courses are integrated into UC campus curricula and its students fulfill requirements and complete their degrees on time.

"In essence, EAP allows the world to become the classroom for UC students,



Top to bottom: London Bridge (UK), Arch of Triumph (France), Mayan pyramid (Mexico)



providing them with hands-on and novel experiences that will allow them to meet their academic and career goals," said Cooper.

Security concerns

Since the program began in the early 1960s, EAP has sent more than 40,000 UC students abroad. Still, parents are wary of potential health and safety issues, especially in the current world climate.

"Our highest priority is the health and safety of EAP students," said John Marcum, EAP universitywide director and UC associate provost for international academic activities.

To order EAP's World magazine or brochures for high school and community college students, please e-mail: publications@eap.ucop.edu

Message from the programme coordinator

With the fees debate coming to a head in January, it has been a fascinating time to join the staff at California House. Several of you have mentioned that you recall the days when annual fees for the University of California were \$112 and 50 cents. Our hope is to convene Anglo-Californian dialogues concerning the funding of higher education, health care costs, transportation issues, energy deregulation, immigration issues, the future of American studies in Britain and British studies in California, and research universities as drivers of regional economy.

In January, we convened the inaugural meeting of what we've informally called the City Group, the outcome of which was to

start convening breakfast meetings at which UC alumni can mentor Education Abroad students. The first of these took place in March and a second is scheduled for May. We are delighted to announce that UC Treasurer David Russ will be coming in June and are grateful to Timothy Spangler and his colleagues at Berwin, Leighton & Paisner for hosting the event. In October, Bob Scott, author of *The Gothic Enterprise*, will give a talk at Southwark Cathedral. We hope to see you there!



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A handwritten signature of Matthew Daines in black ink.

Matthew Daines

Last-week-of-the-month pub nights

Following a wonderful evening at the Wilton Arms, Knightsbridge, in February, monthly pub nights have been resumed and scheduled for the last week of every month. So pull out those diaries and note the dates: Tuesday, 27 April, at the Lamb, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, WC1, again on Thursday, 27 May, at The Golden Lion, 25 King's Street, London SW1 (nearest tube: Green Park). To keep costs down, we plan to advertise pub nights via e-mail. If you would like to join the pub night e-mail list, please e-mail Matthew Daines (matthewdaines@californiahouse.org.uk).

We are keen to solicit as much information as we can about pubs where we can meet. If you know of pubs in zones 1 or 2 that have a good atmosphere, that are not too smoky and loud, or a pub that has a function room, please e-mail your suggestion to raphael_haas@alumni.haas.org.

City Group planning meeting

The inaugural meeting of the University of California Trust City Group took place on 21 January 2004 at the offices of Berwin Leighton Paisner. A.J. Kaneko (Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton), José Buera (Morgan Stanley), Raphael Haas (Integrated Asset Management); Daniel Mouen Makoua (AXA); Timothy Spangler (Berwin Leighton Paisner); David Helson (Berkeley in Britain); Mark Hoyal (Hewitt, Bacon & Woodrow); and Matthew Daines (UC Trust) participated. The goal of the meeting was to establish ways in which the University of California Trust (UK) might work with alumni in banking and finance in the City. The outcome were resolutions to convene mentorship breakfasts with Education Abroad Program students (see below) and to agree upon a focus for the June event at Berwin Leighton Paisner. The next City Group planning meeting is scheduled for September.

Career breakfasts



A.J. Kaneko

The UC Trust (UK) hosted a career development breakfast at California House on Thursday, 25 March, at California House. A.J. Kaneko, a corporate lawyer at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, gave candid insights into applying to law school, grad school, and the corporate and banking worlds. The next career breakfast, entitled "Alternative Careers with a Science Degree," is scheduled for Thursday, 13 May. The presenter will be José Buera who holds a degree in chemical engineering from UC Berkeley. He is an investment banker with Morgan Stanley.

Reception for Arun Sarin

The UC Alumni Associations and the University of California Trust (UK) hosted a reception in London at the English Speaking Union (Dartmouth House) 13 Nov., 2003. More than 80 UC alumni and friends in the UK and Europe attended the event to honour Arun Sarin, CEO of the Vodafone Group PLC, as recipient of the University of California Trust (UK) Award for distinguished achievement by a UC alumnus in the UK. Mr. Sarin received two degrees from UC Berkeley – a M.S. from the College of Engineering and an M.B.A. from the Haas School of Business. He has actively served on the boards of those schools, serving as a key adviser on a range of strategic issues important to the campus. Mr. Sarin and his wife, Rummi, a Berkeley alumna, served as board members of International House for nine years and are also prominent supporters of various other campus departments



Arun Sarin

Thursday, 13 May 2004

Career Development Breakfast: **Alternative Careers with a Science Degree**, California House, 8 St James's Place, London SW1 (nearest tube: Green Park). 8.45 - 10 a.m. Free, but RSVP so we can plan catering.

Thursday 27 May 2004

Pub Night (Joint event with Berkeley in Britain) The Golden Lion, 25 King's Street, London SW1 (nearest tube: Green Park). Time: 6:30 - 9 p.m. Free.

Saturday, 19 June 2004

International House 75th Anniversary reception and luncheon, the River Restaurant, The Savoy, London WC2, with guest speaker Arun Sarin. Time: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Cost: £25 for alumni and guests; £10 for students, payable by advance cheque made out to University of California Trust (UK) and sent to Matthew Daines, California House, 8 St James's Place, London SW1A 1NP.

Wednesday, 23 June 2004

Private Equity for a Public University reception with David Russ, treasurer, University of California, offices of Berwin Leighton Paisner, Adelaide House, London EC4 (nearest tube: Monument). Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. RSVP by 18 June to matthewdaines@californiahouse.org.uk

Sunday, 4 July 2004

July Fourth Barbecue (venue tbc) (Joint event with Berkeley in Britain) 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Cost tbc.

Monday, 4 October 2004

The Gothic Enterprise: A Guide to Understanding the Medieval Cathedral (UC Press), a conversation with author Robert A. Scott. The great Gothic cathedrals of Europe are among the most astonishing achievements of Western culture. Robert A. Scott explores why medieval people built Gothic cathedrals, how they built them, what conception of the divine lay behind them, and how bishops and kings used cathedrals for social and political purposes. Garry Weston Library, Southwark Cathedral. Time: 6-8 p.m. Cost £10, £5 concessions payable by advance cheque made out to University of California Trust (UK) and sent to Matthew Daines, California House, 8 St James's Place, London SW1A 1NP

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International House 75th Anniversary Luncheon, River Restaurant, The Savoy (river entrance)

Saturday, 19 June, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

International House, Berkeley, invites alumni and friends of I-House to a festive luncheon in the River Restaurant of the Savoy, The Strand, London WC2, to celebrate their upcoming anniversary with featured speaker and I-House alumnus Arun Sarin.

This special event is one of a series of international reunion celebrations for the I-House 75th anniversary in 2005-2006, that was launched last year with events in Taipei, Taiwan; Paris, France; and two events in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif. All of these activities support the 75th anniversary I-House campaign that executive director Joe Lurie describes as "Much more than an opportunity to help strengthen I-House for the future, but an opportunity to reconnect and discover anew the adventures and life stories that international friendships can provide."



Featured Speaker: Arun Sarin
I-House alumnus and
CEO, Vodafone

The nearest tube to the Savoy is Embankment, the river entrance to the Savoy is a three minute walk through the Embankment Gardens. If you are coming by car, parking is available in the Adelphi Garage in Savoy Place.

RSVP by 16 June

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