New Dean Announced

William A. Verdini was announced as the new Dean of the Emeritus College, effective July 1, 2015, at the Annual Membership Meeting in May.  
...See Verdini on p. 10

Len Gordon Honored

Dean Emeritus, Len Gordon was remembered at the 86th Annual Meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, held in Long Beach, California from April 1-4, 2015. 
...See Len on p. 7

Distinguished Service Award

Interim Dean Elmer Gooding presented Emeritus College Distinguished Service Awards to founding College members Babs Gordon, Mary Laner and Jim Schoenwetter as recognition for their extraordinary volunteer contributions to the College over the years.  
...See Service Award on p. 8

Research and Creativity Awardees

Four proposals submitted to the Emeritus College Research and Creativity Grants (RCG) Program have been awarded funding for the 2015-2016 academic year. The awardees are M. Scott Norton, Wolfgang Preiser, Don Sharpes and Joseph Wytko. The amounts funded ranged from $690-$2000. Preference was given to College members who had not recently been supported, whose support might be critical to bringing their projects to fruition, and whose proposals involved student support and participation. The RCG Committee for this cycle consisted of Bill Glauninger (chair), Jim Fordemwalt, Mary Marzke and Linda Stryker.

Emeritus Artists Celebrated

The Spring Art Walk was held at ASU’s Downtown campus on April 2, 2015. The College of Public Service and Community Solutions (formerly College of Public Programs) greeted members of the Emeritus College and their spouses to this special event honoring College artists who provided art for the 4th – 8th floors of the University Center Building at 411 N. Central Avenue and in selected locations within the Nursing and Health Innovation Buildings. The art included acrylics, etchings, ink washes, oil paintings, pastels, wood cuts, watercolor paintings, sculptures, trans-luminaires, and intricate hand set type.  
...See Art Walk on p. 8

Emeritus Adventure Fall 2015

Four openings are still available to join ASURA’s 14-day adventure trip to Bologna, Parma, Tuscany and Umbria, Italy. This adventure will take place September 11 though October 1, 2015.  
Experience the extraordinary with options to join a post-trip to Rome or set your own agenda. Visit the tour link www.oattravel.com/bta15 or contact contact Gary Kleemann at 480.839.8190 or gary@asu.edu for more information.  
This is an active adventure trip. All travelers must be able to walk unassisted approximately 3-5 miles for a 6-8 hour duration each day.
Faculty Emeriti Association

The Faculty Emeriti Association (FEA) was established in 1978 (approximately three decades before the establishment of the Emeritus College). After the Emeritus College was established, it took over the mailings and various contacts with all emeriti faculty (including those who were not members of the Emeritus College).

The leaders and members of the Faculty Emeriti Association (FEA), the Emeritus College Council and members, and the Provost agreed to transfer the functions of the FEA to the Emeritus College. Upon this transfer of functions, the Faculty Emeriti Association was disestablished. The history of this change is outlined below.

From February, 2014 through May, 2014 several meetings were held with representatives of the Faculty Emeriti Association and representatives of the Emeritus College (Elmer Gooding and Len Gordon) at the request of the leadership of the Faculty Emeriti Association. The meetings were to discuss the possibility of transferring the functions of the FEA to the Emeritus College and disestablishing the FEA.

On April 24, 2014, at the annual meeting of the Faculty Emeriti Association, a motion was made and unanimously approved to make this transfer. On May 9, 2014, a memo was sent from Malcolm Comeaux (then President of the FEA) and Eric Wertheimer (Associate Vice Provost of Graduate Education) to Quentin Bogart, then Dean of the Emeritus College. The memo proposed to move the functions of the FEA into the Emeritus College. This proposal was presented to and approved by the Emeritus College Council and was recommended to the membership for approval at the May 22, 2014 annual meeting of the Emeritus College. The proposal was approved.

After several meetings to work out the details regarding the transfer, a proposal was sent to the Provost for approval. On September 10, 2014, Provost Page approved the proposal to transfer the functions of the FEA to the Emeritus College “as provided for in the measures adopted by both groups within the past several months.” He went on to say, “This development promises to infuse additional value and enthusiasm from the combined efforts of the groups.”

In order to carry out this new responsibility of the Emeritus College, a change in the By Laws of the Emeritus College was proposed by Elmer Gooding...

...see FEA on p. 5

April Colloquium

On April 15, Ahren Sadoff, Professor Emeritus of Physics from Cornell and Associate Member of the ASU Emeritus College, gave a presentation titled “Should Intelligent Design/Creationism Be Taught in the Science Classroom?” It was clear from the outset, as Sadoff reviewed several court cases regarding the teaching of creationism in public school science classrooms, that the expression of a question in his title was not to suggest an “even-handed” approach to this popular controversy. Indeed, as is so often the case in science, where experiential evidence holds sway, “even-handedness” is not the ideal on the side of science and against religion, in science classrooms at least. He elucidated the reasons why “intelligent design” is just creationism in disguise, stated clearly the case for the ineluctable requirement of falsifiability in science (at least in the natural sciences) and helped a supportive audience understand the nature of threats against scientific integrity in the educational system.

Sadly, but predictably, the audience ultimately led the discussion down the winding path of science vs. religion generally. One hopes that the lessons taught earlier in the hour were retained.

David Berman Talk

On April 10, Emeritus College member, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, David Berman gave a talk on his recent book titled George Hunt: Arizona’s Crusading Seven Term Governor (University of Arizona Press, 2015) at the Changing Hands Bookstore in Tempe.

Berman discussed the character, career and accomplishments of this highly colorful political leader who was the dominant force in Arizona politics from the late 1890’s to the early 1930’s. He led the Progressive Movement in the state and spent the last years of his career trying to protect Arizona’s interests in the Colorado River. Berman gives special attention to these topics and to Hunt’s efforts regarding prison reform and the abolition of the death penalty.
Norman Levine gave a presentation at Friendship Village on May 12 titled “China - Observations of a Recent Trip” where he described his experiences that spanned fifteen years of teaching in universities throughout the country. He emphasized that his view of Chinese culture emanated from educational rather than political connections. Students and professors alike were eager to understand Western culture and philosophical perspectives. Overseas studies, supported by the government, have sent 30,000-40,000 students to the U.S. alone. In his words, “China is an enormously open country.”

We learned that, contrary to much U.S. media coverage, China is not a one-party dictatorship but a nation with a division between politics and the economy; 60-70% of businesses are privately owned. When a U.S. publication stated that China was facing economic collapse, the prime minister in his annual address acknowledged some economic difficulties but outlined a plan increasing the already strong private businesses as a means of strengthening the economy.

A large and enthusiastic audience applauded Levine for bringing us a positive picture of Chinese culture.

EC Writers Group

Completing our sixth year, the Writers Group met most recently in May, after working diligently on our members’ writings during the academic year. We reviewed poetry, sections of memoirs, chapters of novels and essays. Rousing discussions of material and the writing issues they dredged up were enjoyed by the eight-member group. After a summer’s hiatus, the group will start up again in the fall meeting monthly on the first and third Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00pm in the Emeritus College Conference room. All members, visitors and/or potential members and their spouses are warmly welcomed to attend. Next meetings are September 1 and 15.

Questions? Please contact Linda Stryker at stryker@asu.edu.
H. W. Brands is an excellent biographer of American Presidents and generals. I especially enjoyed Traitor to his Class: the Privileged Life and Radical Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt (Anchor Books, 2008). “He refused to rely on the invisible hand of the marketplace, for the compelling reason that during his lifetime the invisible hand had wreaked very visible havoc on millions of unoffending Americans” (page 818). Since one of our major political parties still believes in Adam Smith’s doctrines, it’s interesting to read from 80 or so years ago. In American Colossus: the Triumph of Capitalism 1865-1900 (Doubleday, 2010) Brands discusses how capitalism weakened democracy. The stories of JP Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are discussed in some detail, as trusts and monopolies thrived. There was massive economic inequality, as is again the case today. At that time, the federal government took a hands-off approach or, worse, supported the oligarchs. Brands’ more recent writing, such as this book, includes more humor, e.g., in a eulogy for a Congressman: “Tell anything but the truth” (page 482). There are also historical quotes such as William Allen White’s “What's the matter with Kansas” (page 455), which is the title of the recent book by Thomas Frank (Declaration: I'm from Kansas).

Readers of this column know that Abraham Lincoln is my favorite President. Lincoln and the Power of the Press, by Harold Holzer (Simon & Schuster, 2014) shows how Lincoln utilized the press to help his political ideas and career. New to me was that Lincoln occasionally penned anonymous political columns; also, that he purchased a German language newspaper in Illinois although, for some reason, this was not publicly known until some 30 years after his death. German Americans were important in the American Civil War, providing something like a quarter of the northern troops. Holzer discusses at some length the intense competition among three New York City newspapers during the Civil War days, the NY Times being the one that survives to the present.

Finally, I have been resting from the above long books on American History by reading some Alan Furst novels; a good first one to read is Midnight in Europe (Random House, 2014). The settings are in Western Europe in 1938-1940, on the eve of World War II. Furst describes well the angst, a sort of pre-war fog that affected all of Europe at the time because of the truly evil activities of the Nazis. Emeritus College readers were either not yet born or were children in the times described (e.g., I was born in 1939.). Thus these stories comprise a prequel to what we remember from our childhoods.

**Recent Faculty Publications**


**Bob Barnhill’s Emeritus Bookshelf**

**H. W. Brands biographies, Lincoln and the press, eve of WWII novels**

**McDowell Writer's Group**

The McDowell Writer's group is looking for a new facilitator for the McDowell Writer's Group. If you are interested, please contact Beatrice Gordon at babs@asu.edu for more information.
Emeritus College Newsletter

Mirror Image

When the little baby first looks in the mirror, she cannot believe the image it reflects.

Then she learns to identify the image, and spends the next 70 years judging it.

When the 70 year old looks in the mirror, she cannot believe the image it reflects.

— John M. Johnson

Too Late

Much as I want to, It's too late - can't do it - It is past time. The thing won't work -- Whatever.

Each day more, the body Refuses. Can't do that Speedy, graceful Slide on the skateboard

Down hill

Like a big bird

Alighting.

Bettie Anne Doebler

— Bettie Anne Doebler

Papa, your story to me--

Sherman marching to Georgia, On the way burning

The plantation outside Petersburg

Where you hid in a flour barrel As soldiers burned Their way through,

Came back to me.

Write large--

When they tried to praise

Lincoln, you shook your head. It was only Sherman

You could think of.

I was nine years old

But already struggling

With the southern past,

Ashamed of slavery

But burdened also

By the chaos of the war

And afterwards.

And now book by E. L. Doctorow

Making It vivid again--THE MARCH.

Perhaps Papa knows.

— Bettie Anne Doebler

Literary Musicale

The Spring Literary Musicale was held on April 23. The audience welcomed our accomplished poets Frances New, Tony Gully, Babs Gordon, Bettie Anne Doebler, and Linda Stryker. We also enjoyed humorous readings from Winifred Doane and Harvey Smith.

Musical offerings ranged from Bach to Piazzolla. Performers were Don Nilsen, piano; Marie Provine, flute, and Stryker, piano; Jo Cleland, unaccompanied cello, dedicated to the memory of Len Gordon; Stryker, romantic piano ballads; Provine and Aryeh Faltz, piano; and Provine, Faltz, and John Aguilar, violin.

Audience participation included responding to the question: "What is your greatest wish?" Refreshments were brought and enjoyed by audience members and performers as we savored the musical sounds and poetic flavors.

The Fall Literary Musicale will be held on Saturday, November 7 from 8:30am to 3:30pm. We will announce event details soon.

Symposium Committee members are needed to assist with planning this event. If you have fresh ideas, an eye for decoration, creative flare and organizational skills, then you are who we are looking for.

Please email emerituscollege@asu.edu and type "Symposium Committee" in the subject line.

Got a Cartoon?

Are you a doodler with a sense of humor? If so, send us a cartoon for the newsletter. After all, Laughter is good for the soul.

Please contact the editor at: joann.cleland@asu.edu
Emeritus Profile:
Dr. Louis Olivas

Dr. Loui Olivas, a fourth-generation native Phoenician, joined Arizona State University (ASU) in 1979 as the assistant director of the Center for Executive Development and served as the director from 1982-86. Dr. Olivas served as the assistant vice president for academic affairs at ASU for 17 years until his appointment in 2006 to the position of assistant vice president for education partnerships. After 30 years of service, Dr. Olivas retired from ASU in 2009.

As a tenured professor in the W. P. Carey School of Business Department of Management, his teaching and research emphasis focused on entrepreneurship, small business management and Hispanic demographics—marketing perspectives. Published work by Dr. Olivas focuses on personnel, management, training and small business operations. Since 1999, Dr. Olivas has authored the annual DATOS Report, Arizona Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and from 1991-2006, he published the Annual Survey of Hispanic Owned Businesses in Arizona. He was also the editor of the 81st Arizona Town Hall Report entitled Arizona Hispanics: The Evolution of Influence. As president of Olivas and Associates since 1989, Dr. Olivas has worked with Fortune 500 corporations as a marketing consultant.

Prior to coming to ASU, Dr. Olivas served as the director of executive development and education for Western Savings and Loan Association, director of employee development with the City of Phoenix, and as a consultant, instructor and developer of various other executive development programs for Fortune 500 companies. He also taught at Alhambra High School, Phoenix, Arizona and was a full-time business faculty member, Scottsdale Community College. In addition to the numerous national and local awards he has received for his work in business, education and the community, honors given to Dr. Olivas include the “Outstanding Teaching Award” by ASU undergraduate students and the “Teaching Excellence Award” for ASU’s Center for Executive Development. AZ LULAC also named him “Educator of the Year.” The American Higher Education Association bestowed upon him their prestigious “Higher Education Leadership Award.” The ASU Foundation and Be A Leader Foundation, Phoenix, Arizona, established an endowed scholarship in his name to honor his sustained efforts in mentoring business students. Dr. Olivas has provided leadership and service to numerous national and local boards and commissions, such as the founding dean of the National Hispanic Corporate Council Institute; the founding president of the American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education (AAHHE); secretary-treasurer for Project Challenge Foundation; director of the U.S./Mexico Solidarity Foundation; member of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Council of Economic Advisors; board member of Angelita’s Amigos Inc.; board member of St. Joseph’s Hospital Foundation; and a founding board member of the Victoria Foundation. He is also a founding director of Construct Net International and was a founding board member of QuePasa.com, a publicly traded company on NASDAQ.

In addition, Dr. Olivas is a retired colonel from the Arizona Air National Guard, having served a distinguished 29-year military career. He greatly enjoys his family, the outdoors and the beauty and excitement of nature.

2015 English Graduation Reception and Awards

Ten students won major awards in the 2015 English Department Awards Ceremony. Kali Lux won the award for having the best PowerPoint Presentation using humor to make a significant point about the English Language. This award was given by Emeritus Professors Alleen and Don Nilsen. Mark Lussier, chair of the English Department, presided at this event, and Tara Ison read from her new novel.
Emeritus Faculty Notes

Chuck Corbin, School of Nutrition and Health Promotion Professor Emeritus, presented the College of Education Convocation Keynote Address at the University of New Mexico in May. The occasion marked the 50th anniversary of his Ph.D. graduation and the 55th anniversary of his bachelor's degree graduation from UNM. Corbin's keynote was entitled “Using the HELP Philosophy to Change the Future.”

Wolfgang F. E. Preiser (U. of Cincinnati) has 6 of his books, i.e., ‘Preiser Classics’ of 25 years ago, reissued by one of the finest academic publishing houses in the UK, Routledge. Their Revivals Series will include these titles by Preiser: Environmental Design Perspectives (1972); Programming the Built Environment (1985); Post-Occupancy Evaluation (1988); Pueblo Style and Regional Architecture (1990); Design Intervention: Toward a More Humane Architecture (1991); and, Professional Practice in Faculty Programming (1993). As part of the Emeritus College Undergraduate Research Internship Program, Wolfgang Preiser will mentor Architecture student Jacob Wilhelm for the 2015-16 academic year by participating in a new book project proposal to Routledge in the UK on Multi-Tasking Spaces: A Dynamic Architecture Practice Paradigm.

The second edition of Grove Dictionary of Musical Instruments was published this year. J. Richard Haefer was a member of the Board of Editors and responsible for entries for North, Central, and South America in this work. He is presently in Colombia for five months researching the significance of Holy Week practices in various Colombian towns.

In May, Lyle Steadman gave a presentation on a paper she wrote at the Human Behavior and Evolution Society Conference at University of Missouri, Columbia. The paper was titled "Traditions and Natural Selection."

Jan Meyer Thompson, Professor Emerita of the School of Music, toured New England and the Southwest this spring doing recital and master classes with the Transcontinental Piano Duo, a unique Arizona/Vermont duo with a 20+ year history of nationwide performances. The Duo did four-hands and duo piano recitals in universities, conservatories and community concert series in Arizona, California, Connecticut, Maine and Vermont in February and April. Jan then celebrated with a fantastic June trip to Peru and Machu Picchu, travel related to her new post-retirement career as an independent travel consultant with Overseas Adventure Travel and Grand Circle.

Bob Barnhill attended the AAAS (American Association for the Advancement of Science) Policy Forum in Washington, D.C.

Donald Sharpes has been nominated by the Stanford Graduate School of Education for the Excellence in Education Award. He will be recognized for this honor at the Alumni Award Reception in October.

Robert Stahl has filed a petition with the New Mexico Supreme Court to create an official death certificate for Billy the Kid. Stahl, an active Billy the Kid historian, is hoping to establish an official narrative surrounding the Kid’s death and silence rumors surrounding the infamous outlaw.

He has raised so much interest that articles have appeared in the Santa Fe New Mexican newspaper and the Arizona Republic, and information about his investigations has been shared on NPR and channel 12 news. On July 21, Stahl was interviewed on KJZZ.

Eric vanSonnenberg continues to serve as Scholarly Projects Research Administrator at the University of Arizona College of Medicine. Emeritus College members Don Sharpes, Linda Stryker and Winifred Doane participate in this program. At the University of Arizona College of Medicine Dr. vanSonnenberg also is the instructor for three courses: Cardio-thoracic Medicine, Abdominal & Endocrine Medicine and Interventional Radiology Procedures.

In May, Dr. vanSonnenberg collaborated with Taylor Graber and Robert Hamburg to present a paper titled “Imaging for Chest Pain Assessment: An Algorithmic Approach” at the National Medical Student Research Forum in Texas.

In March Marilyn Wurzburg traveled to Middle East visiting Doha, Qatar; Muscat, Oman; Abu Dhabi, and Dubai. A travel article, “Living in ‘fairy chimneys’ of Cappadocia,” about her trip was published in the Arizona Republic.

"Len" (from p.1)

In Memoriam

Leonard Gordon (1935-2015)

The passing of Len Gordon on March 4, 2015, represents a loss to the field of sociology, to Arizona State University, where he taught for many years, to the movement to organize emeritus and retired faculty, and to all who knew and loved him.

Len served as PSA President in 1980 and, later, was a prime mover in the establishment of the PSA Committee for Emeritus and Retired Sociologists. At the 2014 PSA meetings, he presented a well-received paper on Humor in Sociology, and he organized this years’ session on Leisure in Retirement.

Although we will be deprived of Len’s presence and presentation at this year’s session, we will take time to reflect on our experiences of Len as a colleague and a friend. The session will take place on Wednesday, April 1, from 12:00 to 1:30 in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom F and all are invited to attend.
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"Art Walk" (from p. 1)
The reception was held in the Cronkite Gallery where delicious hors d’oeuvres were served. The Gallery is a gem of memorabilia with historic front page newspapers of major news events, radios, telephones, typewriters, type set storage chests, an early commercial TV camera, etc.

Dean Jonathan Koppell thanked the artists for their works and welcomed their continued support of the Action, Advocacy, Arts program sharing the vision to build relationships and encourage cultural and social engagements among ASU students, faculty, staff, and the Greater Phoenix community through the arts.

Dean Emeritus Len Gordon, who was an avid supporter and attended this event every year with his wife Dorthy, was honored in the program as well as remembered by

A Farewell to Portia Austin

On June 19, the Emeritus College said goodbye to Portia Austin, our student who wore many hats with enthusiasm and grace. She has left our College to accept a full-time ASU staff position in Admission Services. Portia’s vibrant energy, happy demeanor and "can do" attitude will be missed.

Portia extends a big thank you to all members for their kindness, warm visits and generosity these past nine months. We extend our sincerest gratitude for her service and contributions to our college, and wellness and happiness as she embraces her new journey. Keep on shining Portia in your new role!

ASU Graduation 2015

The gonfalon of the ASU Emeritus College was held proudly on high at the ASU commencement on May 14th by Interim Dean Elmer Gooding, who served as Marshall. Members of the College were also invited to participate with regalia in this and future commencements. This is a clear reminder that the Emeritus College remains an integral part of our great university.

Upcoming Dates

Short Talks Luncheon

September 15: Malcolm Comeaux, – “Graffiti in the Ghetto"

October 13: JoAnn Cleland & John Aguilar – “The Immediacy of Haiku and Abstract Art

November 10: Jay Braun – “Your Brain on Art: Depth and Movement”

Colloquia

September 16: Dr. Brittany N. Dugger, Banner Sun Health Research Institute – “Looking Beyond the Brain: how peripheral tissues can help diagnose Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s disease”

October 21: Prof. George Justice, Dean of Humanities (CLAS) – “On being a Janeite, the Allure of Jane Austen”

November 18: Dr. Sonja Kinskey, School of Sustainability – TBA

"Service Awards" (from p. 1)

Babs Gordon has chaired the Center for Emeritus Writing (now called the Academy for Creative Writing) since the College was established. She served on the Emeritus College Council from 2006 through June, 2014. Babs also volunteered on numerous committees and successfully guided a writing group at McDowell Village, where the residents in her group published a book.

Mary Laner has volunteered on many committees, including the nominations and policy committees for several years. She served as a member and secretary of the Emeritus College Council. Her term ended June, 2014.

Jim Schoenwetter has served as chair of the Emeritus Press Editorial Board through June 2014. He became involved with the Emeritus Press in 2007 and has served on the Grants and Awards Committee.

Thank you Babs, Mary, and Jim.
Emeritus Voices Volume 16 is off to the printers and will be hitting the mailboxes of subscribers very soon. This issue features more than 20 pieces of writing, ranging from memoirs to short stories, to essays and reviews, as well as an impressive array of artwork created by your emeritus colleagues.

We are also celebrating the Tenth Anniversary of the Emeritus College. Did you know that since 2007 21 individuals have received financial support from the Emeritus College Research and Creativity Grants Program? The awards ranged from $200 to $2,000, with at least seven of the individuals receiving multiple grants. These recipients were invited to write about their projects, and several have followed through – producing interesting pieces on topics such as honor classes, and the production of a Broadway show. It is not too late to subscribe. Please complete the enclosed submission form today.

We are also accepting materials for Volume 17, though Wednesday, September 30, 2015, 11:59pm is the cutoff time. Questions? Please contact Alleen Nilsen at 480-968-1709 or Alleen.Nilsen@asu.edu.

Lectures and Courses

• Ronald Harder, Whistle-Blower Heroes: Profiles in Courage, June 2. At Friendship Village.


• Lou-ellen Finter, The Utes of Colorado and Utah, June 1 and 8. At ASU West Campus.

• Norman Levine, History of Love in the Western World, June 15 and 22. At ASU West Campus.

• Lou-ellen Finter, Monument Valley, June 2 and 9. At Maravilla.

For more information on lectures and courses, look for the 2015-2016 Guide to Lectures and Courses in your mailbox! The guide contains a full listing of all the lectures and courses that will be offered during the academic year, as well as information on how to teach your own class.

"FEA" (from p. 2)

...to the Emeritus College Council. The proposal was to amend the By-laws to establish a new standing committee.

The Council approved and a ballot was sent to all members of the Emeritus College on November 14, 2014. The ballot was to add a sixth standing committee to the Emeritus College By-Laws; some of the functions of the additional committee member would be:

1. To solicit donations annually from the emeriti/ae faculty to the Emeritus Faculty Fellowship Fund, in conjunction with the Director of Development of the Emeritus College, as well as in concert with the Associate Vice Provost for Graduate Education. These donations will be deposited with the ASU Foundation endowment fund to support graduate students who are enrolled in or have completed the “Preparing Future Faculty Program” administered by Graduate Education.

2. To select one or more recipients for the Emeritus Faculty Fellowship in conformity with the Fellowship Gift Agreement with the ASU Foundation and Graduate Education.

3. To sponsor an annual event (luncheon) for all ASU emeriti/ae faculty at which current recipients of the Fellowship will be featured guests. The ballots were returned by December 15, 2014 with almost unanimous approval (only two "no" votes).

Marie Provine was appointed chair of the new committee by Interim Dean Gooding. Marie organized the first luncheon of emeriti/ae faculty under the new organizational structure on January 21, 2015. Four graduate students reported on their academic activities. The luncheon was hosted by Provost Robert Page.

The Emeritus College Bylaws and the Emeritus College Council Meeting Minutes are available to all members at any time.

—Dr. Elmer Gooding
"Verdini" (from page 1)

Dean Verdini first came to ASU in 1976, as an assistant professor in the College of Business, now the W. P. Carey School of Business.

Since his hire, he has served in many key leadership roles, including as chair of the Department of Supply Chain Management, founding director for the Center for the Advancement of Small Business, which became W.P. Carey’s Spirit of Enterprise Center, and associate dean for the College of Extended Education. Verdini was also a member of Barrett, The Honors College faculty, until his retirement in 2011.

“Dr. Bill Verdini has been a supporter of the Emeritus College since its inception,” said ASU Provost Robert E. Page Jr. “His long history of university service, entrepreneurial expertise and people skills make him an ideal selection as dean.”

“I am looking forward to the opportunity and excited about working with the membership of the Emeritus College to rally our significant expertise, experience and connections to promote the vision and mission of ASU: to be inclusive, to foster the success of those we include, to conduct research and discovery of public value, and to contribute to the economic, social, cultural health of our communities,” said Verdini.

In addition, his university service, Verdini is on the board of directors for the Better Business Bureau for Arizona, Dineh Cooperatives and the Arizona Bach Festival. He also serves on the Arizona Supreme Court Case Processing Standards Steering Committee. He received his bachelor’s in chemical engineering at Case Western Reserve University, and his master’s in economics and doctorate in decision sciences at Kent State University.

Look for a more detailed profile on the new dean in the next newsletter, coming this fall.

Emeritus College
How do Members Participate?

Across:
1. Give a _________________
6. Present a _______________
7. Perform in a ____________
9. Speak at a ______________
10. Participate in a __________
11. Make a _______________

Down:
2. Serve on a ______________
3. Take a _________________
4. Join the ________________
5. Teach a ________________
8. Conduct _______________

Look for the answers to this puzzle in the next newsletter.

Council Election Results

Results of the Elections for the Emeritus College Council were announced at the Annual Membership Meeting on May 14, 2015 held at the Emeritus College. Four seats on the College Council were filled. Sarah Hudelson (education), Barry McNeill (engineering) and Linda Stryker (integrative studies) were elected for three-year terms. Chuck Elliott (engineering) was elected Senator and will represent the Emeritus College at University Senate meetings in this new role for a one-year term. These members were thanked for their willingness to serve and their terms of service commenced on July 1, 2015.

Council members Gary Kleemann, Winifred Doane and Elizabeth Manera who have completed their terms on the Council, were recognized and thanked for providing excellent leadership and dedicated service to the Emeritus College for the past several years.

Note from the Editor

I wish to express my appreciation to Dana Aguilar, Jordan Bohannon, Elmer Gooding, Dick Jacob, Alleen and Don Nilsen, Linda Stryker, and many others for their assistance with this publication.
Emeritus College Observes 10th Anniversary

Although the Emeritus College first turned on the lights November 2, 2004, its inaugural convocation, and thus official natal day, was celebrated July 8, 2005. Consequently, many of the College’s events, publications and programs during the latter half of this year will commemorate this decade milestone. There will be much commentary on how far we’ve come in ten years and speculation about bigger and better yet to come. But I would like to take this brief opportunity to pause for a moment to ponder on some things learned. First, it’s well to act upon an idea, however fleetingly it passes through your head, if you yourself are convinced it has merit. You never know what can happen. Next, it is never too late in life to make a valuable difference. Third, there are many others who would willingly join you in a worthwhile enterprise. They will become good friends, something you can’t have enough of as the years advance. Fourth, true most places, but especially in Michael Crow’s university, if you put forth a good idea and someone gives you the chance to give it life, you had better do so with extreme diligence. Fifth, no organization, regardless of its salutary effects, can survive and grow if it becomes personality centered. It must continue to develop and employ new, competent leadership. Sixth, in trying to develop a new concept in a settled bureaucracy, it is frequently best to act now and repent later. You will get a more expeditious response from the proper channels. Seventh, it is well to note what others are doing, but if you didn’t already have the best ideas, why are you in the game? Eighth, when you’re working with volunteers, any progress is progress. Gratitude is the best payday specie. Ninth, if the administration is pleased and supportive, don’t go exploring for the envelope’s extremum. And tenth, a life’s principle: you may fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, and that often suffices.

—Dick Jacob
Founding Dean

Sioux Falls, January, 1947

The train pulled in at 10:20 p.m., last leg of my two-week journey from China to Augustana College. The station was empty, no one in sight. As I moved my trunk to the door, one redcap ran toward me, his face the shade of deep night I have not seen a person having that color before.

Inside the empty one-room depot, I looked inside of my purse for cash to pay him. The smallest bill I had was a five-dollar. He held it to his chest, with both hands, and said, “All for me?”

I could only nod, not having enough English to say anything else.

His smile was as sweet as my little brother’s; voice as thoughtful as my father’s.

—Frances New

In Memory

Herbert “Mac” Bohlman
Professor Emeritus of Business

Bevie Sanders
Professor Emerita of Accounting

Jack Taylor
Professor Emeritus of Art

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