Len Gordon Steps Aside

On June 30, 2013, Len Gordon completed his second term in office as dean of the ASU Emeritus College (EC). Under the new title of dean emeritus, he plans to continue his work on behalf of the EC as a Council member, EC representative to the ASU Senate, and participant in College activities.

A visual, retroactive tribute to Dean Emeritus Leonard Gordon, pulled from back editions of this newsletter, is presented in this issue as a centerfold.

See Len Gordon on pages 6-7

JoAnn Cleland Appointed Newsletter Editor

Following the resignation of Winifred Doane as editor of the Emeritus College Newsletter—reported in its Spring 2013 issue—Dean Len Gordon took action to fill the vacated position. At the May meeting of the College Council he appointed a Search Committee to identify candidates who would be qualified to fill the soon-to-be-vacated position. Don Nilsen was named chair of the Committee. Other members included Quentin Bogart and Mary Laner.

An E-Card soliciting applications

See Cleland on p. 9

Meet Dean Quentin J. Bogart

At the May 23rd meeting of the Emeritus College Council, then Dean Len Gordon announced that Quentin Bogart had been jointly appointed Dean of the College by ASU President Michael Crow and Executive Vice President and Provost Elizabeth Phillips. He had previously received the unanimous support of the College Council. His two-year term in office began on July 1, 2013.

Dean Bogart, emeritus professor of educational leadership and policy studies, was formerly the community college specialist in the ASU Higher Education Program. He has served as a community college president in Texas and from 1956 to 1970 held administrative positions at two- and four-year colleges in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Kentucky.

Bogart was born in Quincy, Illinois, in 1930. His father, a bank cashier in the nearby village of Mendon, died when Quentin was 4 years old. His mother taught classical languages in high schools in Iowa and Minnesota and in colleges in Illinois and Kansas.

His higher education began at Fort Hays Kansas State College (University

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International Science and Engineering Fair a Big Success!

The Intel International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) was held at the Phoenix Convention Center from May 12-17, 2013. This is the world’s largest competitive event for pre-college students, with 17 categories of competition. More than $4 million in awards were given out. ISEF highlights and award winners can be viewed at www.societyforscience.org/.

Attendee feedback is in, and the See ISEF on p. 3

Emeritus Voices Has a New Editor: Alleen Nilsen

The Search Committee for a new Emeritus Voices (EV) editor, chaired by Jim Schoenwetter, met on May 6, 2013, to interview Professor Emerita of English Alleen Nilsen. As reported in the Spring 2013 newsletter, Nilsen was appointed by then Dean Len Gordon in March as the interim editor of EV, the Emeritus College’s literary journal.

The Committee was composed of members of the EV Advisory Board, whose chair is Harvey Smith. Following a lengthy interview and discussion

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The director of the Emeritus College Academy for Continued Learning, Per Annestad, reported on May 23rd that the 2013 – 2014 Guide to Lectures and Courses offered by EC members was complete. Single lectures will be provided gratis to service and other non-profit groups. Short courses co-sponsored by the ASU Other Lifelong Learning Institute are featured. Presentations scheduled for Fall 2013 follow.

New Frontiers Lectures

New Frontiers for Lifelong Learning Lectures, co-sponsored by the Emeritus College, will be held at the Mesa Community College (MCC) campus at Southern and Dobson, unless noted otherwise.

Lou-ellen Finter – Beethoven, Man of Mystery, Oct. 15.

Alwin Swimmer – Golden Spirals, Oct. 16.

Mary Lanier – Intimacy and Commitment, Oct. 17. Mesa Active Adult Center (MAAC), 247 N. MacDonald, and Happiness: How DO YOU Define It? Nov. 5, MAAM.

Paul Burgess – The Economics of Almost Everything, Nov. 12.


Mathew Belz – Southern Sudan, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, Dec. 4.

Short Courses and Lectures

(Other and Others)

Aileen and Don Nilsen – National Styles of Humor, Aug. 28, 1:30 p.m., Granite Ridge Senior Center, Scottsdale (a continuation of their July 24 presentation sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council; see Faculty Notes in this newsletter, p. 81).


Aileen and Don Nilsen – Humor for Coping (4 sessions: Humor and Psychology, Doctor Online; Humor in Sports and the Military, Humor and Pop Language), Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2:30 p.m., New Frontier, Mesa MCC Downtown Campus.

Lou-ellen Finter – The Horrible Tribe (4 sessions, Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 13, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 20, 2:30 p.m., Friendship Village, Tempe.

Norma Levine – The Deception of the American Political System (4 sessions), Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 3, 10, 10:30 a.m. room, Tempe Connections, Tempe Public Library.

Alex Maldonado and Lou-ellen Finter – American Indian Instrumental Drums and Flutes, Oct. 1, 11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. O’sher; lunch optional for fees, Verde Dining Pavilion, ASU West Campus.


Per Annestad – Northern Lights: Myths and Science, Oct. 29, 10:00 a.m. noon, Osher Institute, ASU West Campus.

Richard Jacob – Spooky Physics: Quantum Entanglement, Teleportation, and Computing (4 sessions, Osher), Nov. 4, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1:00-2:30 p.m. room, Tempe Connections, Tempe Public Library.

Donald Sharpes – Sacred Bell, Holy Cow: A Cultural Study of Civilization’s Most Important Animal (4 sessions), Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 12:30-3:30 p.m. room, Tempe Connections, Tempe Public Library.

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ISEF (from p. 1)

 ►1,611 finalists with 1,300 project registrations were registered, a record.
 ►450 general volunteers and 150 interpreters were on site.
 ►A record 782 Grand Award judges provided students with more interviews on average than ever before (7-12).
 ►Thirty-six symposium sessions were presented with a record 4,000 attendees.
 ►Public Education Outreach Day attracted a record 3,856 students and 367 teachers from 543 schools.

Fall 2013 Short Talks

The Short Talks Luncheons sponsored by the Emeritus College for the Fall semester will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013. They will be held again in the Fireside Room at Friendship Village, Tempe, 10:30-2:30 p.m. The speakers will be Emeritus College participants, professor emerita of music education, and Malcolm Concaux, Professor of geography, Dr. Frier’s presentation will be about “Monument Valley.” Dr. Concaux will address the “Evolution of Boundaries at the American Southwest.” Reservations are required.

William Glaunsinger

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Bogart (from p. 11)

now, where he earned B.A. and M.S. degrees in speech and English and in educational administration and psychometrics. He has also completed graduate study at the University of Michigan’s Institute in Higher Education in 1997 and, in 1998, received his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was the Kellogg Community College Leadership Fellow.

Bogart came to ASU in 1978. Since then he has advised or supervised the dissertations of more than 25 Ph.D. and Ed.D. students. In addition, he has been the program adviser for more than 45 master’s degree students and taught nearly 200 graduate courses with a total enrollment of more than 5,500 students.

He has also served as the University’s liaison with Arizona’s community colleges and its new deficient state community college board.

Although primarily recognized for his 25 years of service to ASU as an adviser and teacher, Bogart has conducted several research projects and is the author of a number of articles and papers. He has also given numerous presentations at local, regional and national meetings. His most noteworthy research project, completed in 1993, compared the academic success of more than 300 participating students who transferred from Arizona’s community colleges and regular 4 year university students enrolled at Arizona’s 4 year universities. The results indicated that community college transfer students (those who had completed 24 or more credit hours prior to their transfer) achieved a higher grade point average in their final semester as seniors than did the regular university students.

Early in his career, Bogart focused on directing development and institutional advancement programs, and he remains interested in advancement programs and marketing in higher education.

After his retirement from ASU in 1995, he taught another six years as an adjunct professor in the University’s Division of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies.

In 2009, he changed his career focus and became a commercial driver for Veolia Transportation in the East Valley Division Dual-Achieve program. He enjoyed helping the challenged, the handicapped and those seniors with special transportation needs get to places they ordinarily would be unable to reach. After six years, Bogart retired a second time – on July 1, 2012 – after Veolia lost its Dual-Achieve contract.

Bogart is a strong advocate of the public community college as an integrating agency and has witnessed the rapid and, in time, the fascinating development of the community college movement in Illinois, Kentucky, Texas and Arizona; its administrative, teaching and doing volunteer work for the ASU.

See Bogart on p. 19.
Dear Colleagues,

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as Emeritus College Dean beginning six years ago. Now that I am moving from being College Dean to being Emeritus College Senator to the University Senate, my Dedication has stopped calling me Dean and now calls me Senator. That signals it is time to commemorate about a great college with extensive academic administrative experience, Quentin Bogart as our new College Dean.

It is a pleasure to welcome Quentin as our new Dean. He has long been a special and valued colleague. As a former member of our College Council, Quentin conducted our Mentoring Program with the late Howard Voss. His work on the Council in my early years as College Dean made me appreciate his special qualities, of which I have been aware for many years.

An example of Quentin’s effective administrative background is his long-time role as ASU’s liaison to Arizona’s communities colleges. Working with the community colleges over twenty years ago, I became aware of Quentin’s skill in this area when then Vic Provost Kathy Church appointed me chair of the Arizona University System working committee with the Arizona community colleges. Quentin’s research in this area demonstrated that community college students who completed 24 or more credit hours prior to their transfer to ASU, VCC or NAU achieved a higher grade point average as seniors than did students who entered having met the Norms. I know how valuable it is to have a special partner. Along with others, I am very pleased to extend my welcome to Quentin as our new College Dean.

Len Leonard Gordon, Dean Emeritus

Editor’s Note: Len Gordon’s letter, reproduced here, was mailed as an eCard to Emeritus College members on June 24, 2013.

My name is Quentin Bogart. As many of you know from reading former Dean Leonard Gordon’s glowing eCard letter of welcome to me, I was accorded the privilege of becoming the third dean of Emeritus College on July 1st. The appointment, a joint one, was made by Provost Michael Crow and Executive Vice President and Provost Elizabeth Phillips.

For those of you who read Dean Gordon’s welcoming eCard letter, I want to assure you that I don’t plan to walk on Stony Lake to try to live up to his words of praise. I don’t swim as well as once I did. I appreciate Len’s kind words, but as many of you know, I am a low-key type of fellow — so I plan to ease into the deanship carefully.

Serving as dean is a honor and I want to do everything in my power to maintain, extend and improve the impressive programs and activities so masterfully developed by Dean Jacob and Dean Gordon. To do this I will need your continued service and support. As dean, I am one of the few unpaid employees of the University. So you and I are equals in the amount of remuneration we will receive for our labors. This means that what we accomplish together will be the result of excellence, a joint effort, and the personal commitment of the experiences and relationships that have given value to our lives as faculty members at ASU.

The Emeritus College Council represents your interests in the programs and activities we sponsor. Also, its members serve as a trained “ sounding board” for the dean and the assistant and associate deans and staff. If you as a member have any concerns, suggestions, or special interests, please pass them along to me. I won’t promise that I can address all of them as you might like, but we will receive your observations with gratitude.

Respectfully,
Quentin
To Len

A picture is worth a thousand words. We hope these photographs from past newsletters will remind you of the Emeritus College and its many activities. Your stewardship of this “moveable feast” since 2007 will long be remembered. Your colleagues send thanks, congratulations and best wishes to you and Dorthy for a happy future together.

Len Gordon
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Michael M. Crow
President
I went home this summer  
After a gap of several years  
Back to my Southern roots.  

I have been away  
Two lifetimes  
But people hear my past  
In my speech still  
Reflecting lazy days  
Chatting, laughing, rocking  
On the porch in the shade  
Of the water oak.  

This summer I went  
Home yet again  
Hoping dear cousins  
And my brother  
Would not notice  
My new white hair.  

I returned  
From that faraway place  
With their memories —  
Once again we talked  
The hours and days away  
While younger family  
Watched the Olympics  
On TV.  

My longing for home  
Now transformed  
To a larger space  
Soon to come—
Oh soon.  

Bettie Anne Doebler
2013 Symposium
This year’s Emeritus College Symposium will address Leisure Time: Personal, Social and Economic Dimensions. It will be on Sat, Nov 2, at the ASU Tempe Memorial Union. Keynote speakers will be Mark Scoullar, former ASU Vice president in the provost’s office, and Maria Allaria former ASU Vice president for Innovation programs. The program will include more than 20 emeritus faculty presentations. The planning committee includes Len Grenon (chair), Gary Koonsman, and Aileen and Don Nelson.

Writers Groups Resumes Meetings
The Emeritus College Writers Group will begin its fourth year of reviewing the creative writings of College members in November. Leslie Stekly, the coordinator has scheduled the first meeting for Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the small conference room at the College in Old Main. Meetings for the rest of the fall semester will be on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the same time and place.

Visitors who are interested in improving their writing skills are welcome to attend. Participants take turns submitting sample works to the Writers Group for review and, in turn, reviewing the works of other members. Sample works include memoirs, short stories, novel chapters, poetry and creative art forms. Pieces reviewed by the group are often published in Emeritus Voices and elsewhere.

Project Humanities (PH) operates on all four ASU campuses under the direction of Neal Lester, associate vice president for the humanities and arts. Its goal is to bring community and university people together. Artists and Don Nelso serve on the PI Advisory Committee as representatives for the ASU Emeritus College. Our members are encouraged to participate in the PH Fall 2013 programs, which will be published through a variety of media. Information can be obtained by accessing the ASU web site and logging in to "Project Humanities." A feature article about PH is scheduled for our Fall 2013 newsletter.

Mailbox
Letters and opinions may be sent to the new Editor, JoAnn Cleland at ecnl@asu.edu and copied to Dana Aguilar at emeratpress@asu.edu or the Emeritus College, PO Box 877002, Tempe, AZ 85287-3002. Submissions longer than 200 words will be edited. We reserve the right not to print inappropriate letters. Names will be withheld upon request, but letters received anonymously will not be printed.

Human Trafficking
June 13, 2013
Dear Colleagues: In the Spring issue of the Emeritus College Newsletter, there were two articles about the Freedom Clinic, its purpose, to raise awareness of human trafficking and to raise funds to support projects to combat it, and my experience of the actual clinic. I neglected to include information about how to donate to this worthy cause. Donations can be made online through www.thefreedomclinic.net and following the instructions provided. Donations can also be mailed to OM, PO Box 444, Tyrone, GA 30290. Please make checks payable to OM USA and write Freedom Clinic on the memo line. Donations of any amount will be gratefully received, and all donations are tax-deductible.

Shannon Perry
Editor’s note: An article titled “Community partnership turns research into action to combat sex trafficking” appeared in the May 30, 2013, issue of ASU News. In it are described ASU’s efforts to combat sex trafficking through research and educational efforts. A Sex Trafficking Intervention Research (STIR), which is housed within the College of Public Health and is administered by Associate Professor, Dominique Rose-Sepetwar.

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Our Office Specialist Moves On
July 2, 2013
Hi Winifred,
Sadly, tomorrow is my last day in the Emeritus College. We will be starting in the School of Mathematical and Statistical Sciences on Monday. I have truly appreciated my time here in the Emeritus College, and have enjoyed meeting all the wonderful members. As I am sure you know, the only constant in life is change, and I had a major change in my life. I will very much miss working alongside Dana and Marc, as well as Dean Gordon. I wish the Emeritus College all the very best for the future!

Margaret Cole
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From an Associate Member of the College
July 05, 2013
Winifred,
It is a pleasure to be associated with the Emeritus College. Its leaders have been so welcoming by inviting me in. I hope to visit right after we moved here six years ago. Under the leadership of Dean Jacob and the Frontiers, this has evolved into an outstanding organization, which I have recommended as a model for my former academic institution, the University of Cincinnati.

Best wishes,

Wolfgang Presser

Design with The Desert
John Bruck's new book is co-authored by Renato Ricci and Anthony Floyd, Margaret Livingston, and Robert H. Webb. It appeared in January 2013, and its key features include:
* Holistic view of conservation, corridor growth in the American Southwest
* Insights from science, ecology, planning, landscape development, architecture and urban design
* Understanding of the desert environment in planning, ecological design and urban sustainability
* Rational solution for conservation and development
* Blend of empirical data and case studies for a clearer understanding of the natural and built environment in the American Southwest
* More than 280 illustrations

Membership
The Emeritus College has a total membership of 459 members. There are 411 regular, 43 associate and 5 life members.

Editor’s note: We thank Quentin Bogart, Babs Gordon, Len Gordon, Maris Horrison, Dick Jacob, and Aileen and Don Nelsen for their help in editing and/or proofreading this newsletter. Special thanks are owed to former Associate Editor Linda Snyder who has spent countless hours in the production of the Newsletter over the past two years.

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