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Emeriti President's Report

Vern Tryon

The sixteenth year of the SUNY Oswego Emeriti Association is underway following our annual business meeting and luncheon on August 2, 2004. The revised constitution of the association was approved and a new class of directors was elected for a three-year period. The newly elected directors are Blanche Judd, Marcia Moore and Vernon Tryon. They join Sherry Dunham, Lou Iorizzo, and Kent Roseberry (to 2005), and Will Schum and Herb VanSchaack (to 2006). John Fisher, appointed as editor of the *Emeriti Newsletter* (to 2006), serves as an *ex officio* member of the board.

A very enjoyable luncheon was attended by more than 90 people. Entertainment was provided by the Emeriti Quintet. While the highlight undoubtedly was the conversation around the tables, the program included remarks by Provost Susan Coultrap-McQuin, the unveiling and presentation of a plaque for Mary V. Lee Hall, a portrait of President Harvey Rice presented by Joan and Will Schum, and recognition of retiring Association President Eleanor Filburn for her many years of devoted nurture and service to the Emeriti Association and the college.

The Emeriti Board of Directors held its organizational meeting on September 14. President Deborah Stanley visited the meeting to present a clock to Eleanor Filburn as a token of appreciation for her leadership and service to the college through her work on behalf of the Emeriti Association. Association and board officers elected were: board chairperson and association president, Vernon Tryon; board vice chairperson and association vice president, Luciano Iorizzo; secretary, Herbert VanSchaack; and treasurer, Kent Roseberry. The year's board meetings were set for 2:00 P.M. in Room 118, Sheldon Hall, on Friday, December 3, 2004; either Monday or Tuesday, May 16 or 17, 2005; and Tuesday, July 19. The annual meeting and luncheon will be on Monday, August 1, 2005.

The board received a progress report from Kevin Mahaney concerning The Campaign for Oswego. Barbara Shineman represents the Emeriti Association on the campaign committee.

The Emeriti Association plans to continue or initiate the following programs and projects during the 2004–2005 year:

- Raise funds toward the Emeriti Scholarship's minimum goal of \$10,000. We have passed \$4,000 already.
- Purchase library books in memory of deceased emeriti
- Prepare a plaque for Snygg Hall, to be presented at the luncheon next August
- Prepare a portrait of President Ralph W. Swetman, to be presented at the luncheon next August
- Resume telephone contacts of emeriti by emeriti
- Work to achieve emeriti representation in Faculty Assembly
- Identify a specific event during alumni weekend when emeriti would be invited to attend and be available to socialize with alumni.

I hope you approve of our plans and that you will support our efforts by paying an annual contribution of \$10 or more or a one-time contribution of \$100. I also hope you will consider making a gift to the Emeriti Scholarship Fund which, when it reaches a sufficient level, will provide scholarships for the children, grandchildren, or great grandchildren of current and emeriti faculty. What better way to honor the college where you served so long and lovingly than to enable future students to study here? I also hope to see you next August at the annual meeting and luncheon.

Your comments or questions will be most welcome. I may be contacted at 315-343-9692, or Vernon@Tryon.com, or 4444 County Route 4, Oswego, NY 13126. You may also find answers to your questions at our website: <http://oswegoalumni.oswego.edu/emmeriti/default.html>.

Constitution of the Emeriti Association

Approved August 2, 2004

Purpose

- To facilitate the SUNY and Oswego College policies regarding retired professional staff members;
- To permit retired professional staff members to maintain contact with the institution to which they have devoted a significant portion of their professional lives;
- To provide a setting designed to enhance professional staff members; and
- To provide to the College at Oswego a pool of experience and talent which may be invited at the discretion of the President of the College to assist in the conduct of the institution's affairs.

Membership

- All professional staff members who retire from service at SUNY Oswego shall be considered members of the Emeriti Association.
- All spouses, widows, and widowers of retired professional staff members at SUNY Oswego shall be considered associate members of the Emeriti Association.
- Professional staff and spouses who do not meet the above criteria may become Emeriti Associates upon approval by the Board of Directors.
- Professional staff is understood to include faculty and administrators holding academic rank or qualified academic rank; librarians having the titles of "librarian," "associate librarian," "senior assistant librarian," and "assistant librarian"; and non-teaching professionals who are not designated clerical, classified, or management confidential.
- The chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Association shall communicate with professional staff persons upon their retirement, informing them of the services and programs of the Association and inviting their participation and financial support.

Financial Contribution

- Members of the Association and widows and widowers of deceased members will be invited to make an annual contribution to support the work of the Association.
- The suggested amount shall be set by the annual meeting at a level believed to be sufficient to fund the *Emeriti Newsletter* and other approved programs of the Association for the next year.
- Members of the Association may choose to make a one-time contribution of \$100.00.

Annual Meeting

- There shall be an annual meeting of the Emeriti Association, held on the first Monday of August at an hour and place set by the Board of Directors.
- At that meeting, an annual class of Board of Directors members will be elected and any unexpired Board vacancies filled.

- The annual meeting shall act on the Board of Directors' recommended activities for the next year and the amount of financial contribution to be requested of members.
- The fiscal year of the Association begins on the first day of September.

Board of Directors

- The business of the Association shall be conducted by a Board of Directors.
- The Board of Directors shall be made up of nine (9) or ten (10) members. Three (3) members shall be elected at each annual meeting to serve three-year terms.
- If the person selected to serve as *Emeriti Newsletter* editor is not one of the elected Board members, that person shall become an *ex-officio* member of the Board, giving the Board a total membership of ten (10).
- At its first meeting after September first, the Board of Directors shall select from its own membership a chairperson, a vice chairperson, a secretary, and a treasurer. Board officers shall take office upon election and serve until replaced.
- The chairperson and vice chairperson of the Board of Directors shall also serve as president and vice president respectively of the Emeriti Association.
- The Board of Directors shall appoint an editor for the *Emeriti Newsletter* to serve for a three-year term. The editor may appoint an editorial board to help carry out the mission of the *Newsletter*.
- Vacancies on the Board occurring between annual meetings may be filled by the remaining members of the Board. Persons so appointed shall be subject to election to the balance of the unexpired term at the next annual meeting.
- The College's Vice President for Development and Public Affairs or that person's designee shall be invited to serve as the College's liaison to the Board of Directors.
- Prior to the annual meeting, the Board of Directors shall select a three-member Nominating Committee from its own membership to present a slate of candidates for election to the Board of Directors.
- The Board of Directors shall present to the annual meeting a schedule of proposed activities for the next year and a suggested financial contribution sufficient to fund the activities.

Amendments

- This constitution shall be adopted and may be amended, upon the recommendation of the Board of Directors, by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at an annual meeting.

Charles Turner, Professor, Dean, Acting President

Nancy Seale Osborne

Asked by our editor to write an article about the contributions of Charles Turner to the college, I communicated with Special Collections' Nancy Johnson, who sent me an intriguing packet of information: The Snygg-Turner interview by Dorothy Rogers for her book, *Oswego, A Century in the Sheldon Tradition: Fountainhead of Teacher Education*, and a 1979 oral history interview by Brian M. King. There are other missives of information on Charlie Turner in the Special Collections repository, but those were the ones I asked Nancy to send to me for this article.

It occurred to me that a better way of writing and revisiting SUNY Oswego history would be to converse with people who knew the subject of the writing, so if any of you have further information after this brief introduction to Charlie, please consider sending comments to the editor for inclusion in a future issue of the *Newsletter*.

Charlie Turner received his education at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, the University of Missouri, Teachers College—Columbia, and at the University of Chicago. In Missouri he served his community as a rural schoolteacher, assistant to the superintendent of schools, and subsequently as superintendent. Coming to Oswego in 1941, he became director of the elementary education division in 1954. And in 1958, he accepted the directorship of the secondary division as an additional responsibility.

Secondary curriculum revision, elementary education curriculum sequencing, professional writing, and activity in the New York State Teachers Association and the National Commission of Teacher Education Committee on Professional Standards were highlights of Charles Turner's focus at Oswego. Dorothy Rogers' description of him is a stellar collegial commentary: "He is greatly admired and respected, is consistent and dependable, never appears ruffled, keeps his head in a crisis, has a stabilizing effect as a group leader, is a prodigious worker, and never expects more of others than he is willing to do himself." Quoting Tom Miller, president of the State Teachers College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania, a former Oswego colleague of Charlie, Dorothy notes, "Every institution needs a Charlie Turner."

Brian M. King's February 26, 1979, interview with Charlie is an informative, extensive conversation ranging from biographical tidbits to architectural commentary as the campus landscape evolved. Here are some of the delightful and interesting pieces: "We're talking about the Big Depression. When I went to Lavonia, Missouri, as superintendent of schools, I earned a salary of \$150 a month. The next year I was

there I got \$125 a month; the third year I got \$100 a month, and I decided to leave.

"There was an opening at Oswego in 1941, and Charles Yaeger called and asked me if I would be interested. I think they called the position Associate Chairman of the Department of Education. I was teaching education courses and supervising student teachers. . . . Oswego was sort of an old, sleepy town. The college couldn't take more than 500 students. There were only two buildings: Old Main and the industrial arts building.

"In the 1960s they wanted to utilize the lake front for living accommodations for as many students as we could. The land where the administration building is now, that was a swamp. It had to be drained, and Glimmerglass was built there.

"President Brown chose the leading architectural firm in this country. I have never seen anybody in my life that could keep his fingers in more pies and know what kind of pie each of his fingers was in than President Brown.

"In moving books into the new Rich Hall library, we had hundreds of kids going from the upstairs second floor of Sheldon Hall, carrying books from there over to the new library. It was quite a sight, like a bucket brigade."

In 1963, when Foster Brown left Oswego to assume the presidency of his alma mater, St. Lawrence University, Charlie became acting president for two years. Dorothy Rogers reminds us that Charlie, "although very popular, . . . was not considered [for the presidency] because of a rule, since abandoned, that presidents could not be chosen from the local staff. Several faculty, along with the overwhelming support of others, met with the College Council in an attempt to have the rule overturned, but to no avail."

As an example of Charlie's legendary kindness, and the attention he paid to the needs of faculty, our editor, John Fisher, tells of the summer he was in Ann Arbor, completing his doctorate and also directing Oswego's Summer Institute in English as a Second Language from afar. Charlie would call him at pre-arranged times to confer with him about the program, but before calling he would make certain that John's wife, Joanne, was also in his office so that she, too, could confer with John—about family.

These have been only selected pieces of the life of and contributions of Charlie Turner. They have been respectfully chosen, but his story would be enhanced by comments from others who knew and worked with him. If you are one of those people, please contact *Newsletter* editor John Fisher to add more to this remembrance.

So, What's New on Campus?

- New on campus, but already busy is Susan M. Coultrap-McQuin, the recently appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs, who was introduced to emeriti at our August luncheon. Susan came to Oswego from her position as dean of social and behavioral sciences at Minnesota State U, Mankato. Previously, as professor of women's studies at the U of Minnesota, Duluth, she received an outstanding faculty award from the Student Association. She rose progressively as a program director, department head, institute coordinator, study abroad director, and acting associate dean at Duluth before becoming dean at Mankato. She twice served as acting vice president of academic affairs there. She is the author of numerous scholarly publications. Her book, *Doing Literary Business*, on women writers and their publishers, won an "outstanding academic book" award from *Choice* magazine in 1992. Susan earned her bachelor's degree in English and French from Iowa State, served in the Peace Corps in the Philippines, and went on to earn her doctorate in American Studies from the University of Iowa.
- Ten goals for academic change for this year recently emerged from the Provost's Council of administrators, and were presented to the Faculty Assembly. The goals are for the Division of Academic Affairs to: Discuss across campus ways to help students integrate their learning experiences; review opportunities for faculty and staff professional growth; provide recommendations for the development and renovation of academic space; develop goals for the future of graduate education; develop goals for initiatives in scholarly and creative activities; study issues regarding the size and mix of undergraduate and graduate programs; study and recommend student-faculty ratios and the appropriate mix of faculty appointments; identify strategies for increasing students' international perspectives; plan a process for the use of technology in the support of learning; develop recommendations regarding a new teaching symposium, graduate school mentoring, Phi Beta Kappa, and new initiatives for improving retention and graduation rates.
- This year's campuswide book selection in the Oswego Reading Initiative is Sherman Alexie's *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven*, a collection of short stories about struggling characters growing up on a modern Spokane Indian reservation. A lecture by the author, a film festival, an exhibition of Native American baskets, and a residency by singer/songwriter Bill Miller are among the activities scheduled for the year. Working the book into classes, one of the goals of the ORI program, is going well because of the universal themes Alexie's piece presents. Education, communication studies, Native American studies, and English classes are among the participants.
- Oswego's new graduate major in human-computer interaction is the first of its kind in New York state. And only Carnegie-Mellon and Maryland are among the few schools with comparable programs. HCI focuses on designing, evaluating and implementing computer systems with human factors in mind. Oswego's interdisciplinary program incorporates computer science with psychology classes to learn how humans interact with technology, and with graphic design courses that will help students understand visual and creative applications.
- Oswego received support from Entergy Corp. for last summers 20th Institute in Energy Education for Secondary School Science and Technology Education Teachers. The program was founded by Carl Salvagin, emeritus professor of technology, and Roger Hinrichs of the physics department in response to the 1973 oil embargo and the need for energy education for future teachers. Over the years, funding has also been provided by the U.S. Department of Energy, NSF, Niagara Mohawk, and the New York Power Authority. Since the program began, nearly 500 teachers have studied energy technology and strategies applicable to science and technology education. In 1992 the institute earned the first-ever Governor's Award for Excellence in Energy Education in the university category.
- In August, another first-ever, Oswego Technology Camp, helped fifth- through eighth-grade students plug into problem-solving exercises while learning about advanced technology. Sponsored by the department of technology, the camp offered sessions on such topics as robotics, digital imaging, and flight and computer-aided design. Future programs could include concurrent sessions for teachers interested in enhancing classroom initiatives.
- Two popular college summer institutes for high schoolers, the Summer Art Institute and the Summer Theatre Institute, were joined this year by the new Summer Jazz Institute, which gave youngsters an opportunity to learn from master players, and to offer nightly performances on campus. Students in the art program earned college credit, expanded creative skills in several media, and participated in a Tyler Art Gallery exhibition. The Theatre Institute focuses on the craft of acting, and this year visited the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada.
- The move among the sciences at SUNY Oswego to collaborate across disciplines got a big boost in August when the National Science Foundation funded nearly \$250,000 of equipment to be used in biology and chemistry classes as well as in the current research of two biology and four chemistry professors. A new facility consisting of a mass spectrometer and associated proteomics equipment could be operational in Snygg Hall as early as January. Following the completion of the human genome project, proteomics (the study of proteins in cells) has become a focus of medical and pharmaceutical research, with career opportunities for students. The spectrometer, which will help identify and analyze molecules, will be used in research by students and faculty. Among the first projects will be the

study of cyanotoxins in local waterways, including Fulton's Lake Neahtawanta.

- Oswego's curriculum and instruction and history professors will provide school teachers with professional development under a \$779,000 federal Teaching American History grant received by the Eastern Wayne County Rural Public Schools Consortium. The college will provide week-long summer on-campus institutes for about 75 history teachers over the next three years. The 2005 session will cover early America through 1812; the next year, growth and change in 20th century America; the third year, late 19th century into early 20th century. Plans call for teachers who attend the institutes to mentor and instruct 300 other elementary and secondary teachers within a four-county Finger Lakes region. A major goal is to make learning history more engaging to students by role-playing and hypothesizing different results, and by examining how different perspectives influence the recording and teaching of history—for instance, how the War of 1812 would look different from a Canadian perspective.
- *CosmoGIRL!* magazine has named SUNY Oswego as one of the top 50 colleges to attend for girls. Six key factors from *The Princeton Review* determined what schools fit the magazine's criteria: Small class size, prominent female faculty, strong women's sports programs, a career center that facilitates internships, opportunities to hold leadership positions in clubs and activities, and an active alumni network.
- *The Princeton Review* has named Oswego's School of Business one of the "Best 143 Business Schools" in its graduate school guidebook. In central NY, only the Syracuse and Cornell schools of business are included with Oswego. In SUNY, only SUNY Buffalo is included. Quoting one student, *The Review* notes that "the course load is challenging, requiring solid communication and organization skills. Many professors conduct research on global trade, accounting, and management science. My academic experience has been very positive." *The Review* also notes that students can expect excellent value for their money, intimate classes, knowledgeable professors, state-of-the-art facilities—and an excellent hockey team!
- SUNY Oswego has begun a new Student/Faculty Collaborative Challenge Grant program, which pairs undergraduates with faculty to do scholarly and creative work. David King initiated the program last year, while serving as interim provost, with \$10,000 in funding, in part from the College Foundation. Four winning proposals have kicked off this first year's program of collaborative student/faculty research: A two-year project of monitoring changes in the shoreline of eastern Lake Ontario; a study of medicinal plants used by diabetics in the Republic of Congo; a test of hypotheses relating to the nature of the social and economic role of anger; and a central New York survey on the division of labor by gender within the family. A goal of each of the pairs is to produce co-authored presentations or publications.
- Joining the growing list of interdisciplinary majors on campus is the biochemistry program, which was upgraded from a minor just last spring. The major will benefit students who plan to go into medicine, pharmacy, or biotechnology.
- Oswego students recently raised over \$5,000 when they organized a fund-raiser to build ramps for wheelchair-bound persons in Oswego County. Students gave up one meal and donated the saved money to ARISE, an Oswego organization that helps the disabled become independent.
- Two nationally known figures spoke at Oswego's dual commencement ceremony in May, and received honorary degrees from SUNY. Lee Shulman, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching received an honorary degree in humane letters, and Theodore Sorensen, former special counsel to President John Kennedy, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Sorensen created quite a stir, to put it mildly, when he used the podium as an opportunity to bash the administration of the present occupant of the White House. His remarks and the audience's reaction make one think that it might be fun to go to the next commencement ceremony! You are invited, you know.
- Bob Sykes would undoubtedly disagree! A professor of earth sciences termed last January's 54-inch lake-effect snow blitz, which canceled classes for two days, a "once-in-a-50-year event." Two days? Fifty-four inches? Bob would have reveled in it, but he would have been ecstatic over four days and 100 inches. And those storms happened more than once in the 1950s and '60s. Remember December 1958, the year "Doc" Boyd penned the popular "Oswego is Famous for Its Snow," and the Blizzard of January '66, with its 12-to 15-foot drifts? Ah, for the good old days!
- Two new studies have said college students are relying more on private loans rather than grants or other federal sources to finance their education, and in SUNY Oswego most increases in private borrowing have been carried by parents according to Oswego's director of financial aid, private loans borrowed by students have gone from a total of \$2.7 million two years ago, to \$3.8 million last year, a 40% increase they then drop back down eight percent this year to \$3.1 million. Private loans borrowed by parents have continuously gone up, from \$3.2 million, to \$4.4 million last year, to \$4.7 million this year since the 2002-2003 academic year. Federal loans have increased more consistently, from \$26 million two years ago, increasing 16% last year to \$30.9 million and then 13% so far this year to \$34.8 million. There are caps on federal loans, and some additional borrowing may still be done when students enter the spring semester. SUNY Oswego has intentionally counseled families to borrow for college-going students, or use federal loans as they can, as opposed to letting students get deep into debt on their own.

—From SUNY Oswego news releases and *Campus Update*

UUP Lives in Your Retirement

Brian Betz

[Brian Betz is a member of UUP's Central New York Committee on Active Retired Membership.]

"Being retired" can have a lot of different meanings, but it certainly does not mean that you've settled back in a rocking chair and that you're letting the world pass you by.

If you were a member of UUP at the time of your retirement, you are eligible to continue your membership as a retiree and to vote and hold elected and appointed offices. Your retiree dues are only \$34 a year, and they are the buy of the century. For just 65 cents a week you get \$1,000 of UUP life insurance coverage, access to the Value Advantage Discount Vision Program, an opportunity to purchase any of several UUP's Retiree Dental Plans, and free Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance through NYSUT with benefits up to \$1,500.

As a UUP retiree member you can tap into the rich offerings of NYSUT and AFT benefit programs:

- Catastrophe major medical plans
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- Term life insurance
- Legal service plan

- Car rental, hotels and restaurants, health clubs, movie tickets, theme parks and magazine discounts
- General loan programs, educational loans, and an AFT credit card
- Mortgage/real estate programs
- And more

While these financial benefits are very attractive, they are just one facet of living your UUP retirement. And, in some ways, an even more satisfying part of retiring with your union is the opportunity to extend the collegiality you knew as an active member. You have a vehicle to join in promoting public higher education and the security of its workforce. Enjoy our periodic get-togethers and share with colleagues your mutual visions for the future as well as reminiscences of the past—the good and otherwise "old days."

If you have any questions about the UUP retirement program, call me at 315-343-1494 or e-mail at bbetz@twcny.rr.com. To contact the UUP Albany office, call 800-342-4206 and ask for "retiree benefits." There, Anne Marine will do a great job to handle your needs. E-mail is benefits@uupmail.org, and on the Web at www.uupinfo.org.

Let's hear from you! In unity there is community and strength!

Penfield on your Desktop

Mary Beth Bell

Did you know that as a retired faculty or professional staff member you have at your fingertips a collection of nearly 14,000 full-text journals—far more titles than Penfield Library ever was able to provide in print? These journals span a breadth of subject matter that includes just about every field. While the majority of titles are of a more scholarly nature, there are also numerous popular titles. The journals are collected in 40+ databases that the library currently subscribes to. They are there for your pleasure or your research needs.

To get a sense of the range of journals available, go first to the Penfield Library home page at www.oswego.edu/library. From the home page, look for "FIND ARTICLES AND MORE." There are two important links under this heading. The first will take you to a listing of the library's subject guides. Use this if you are trying to identify the databases we subscribe to in your chosen field.

A second link, "Determine if a Journal Title is Available," will take you to the complete list of journals (both print and electronic) that the library owns. You can search here to see if

we have a specific title you would like to see, or you can search by rough subject areas to see titles we own in a given field. From any individual title, you can link out to the database(s) where your journal resides.

Penfield's print collection of journals peaked years ago at 3,700 titles. Most of the titles that you can now access online would have been beyond the scope of the library's budget in the past. We buy them today through consortial agreements, where hundreds of libraries buy together, greatly reducing the price of the journals. SUNY also supplies us with several databases at a minimal cost.

We have all had that disheartening experience of searching on Google for information, only to find that even with 50,000 hits, the information you want is not there. If this happens, think "Penfield Library!" As I tell students, "Think of Google as the basic cable. If you want HBO and Cinemax, go to Penfield." Because we pay for the information in our databases, it is often of better quality than you will find on the open Internet.

Friends We've Heard From and About

Our congratulations go to **Tom Gooding**, recently named to the Faculty Hall of Fame by the Alumni Association. He and **Shirley** have returned to their home state, Florida, but they still maintain their deep interest in SUNY Oswego. Tom serves on the Foundation Board, and both have sponsored scholarships—one in their name and a second in the name of **Don Snygg**, the first chair of the psychology department. They are both charter members of the Sheldon Legacy Society, having named Oswego as a beneficiary in their family estate plan. And our congratulations go to our recently retired Emeriti Association president, **Ellie Filburn**, who has also been named to the Faculty Hall of Fame. After being graduated from SUNY Oneonta in 1954, Ellie taught in several schools before coming to the campus school in 1961. When that school closed, she divided her time between the English department and secondary education, and was then appointed to the department of curriculum and instruction. Ellie was also honored at the August Emeriti Luncheon for her productive five years as president of the Emeriti Association.

Also recently honored at the college were three of our emeriti colleagues who have passed away. **Tony Van Geet**, former president of Save Oswego County and a counselor for the Nature Conservancy, was honored by his wife, **Johanna**, who has provided a scholarship for a chemistry student interested in environmental science. A tree in Tony's memory has been planted near Snygg Hall, where he taught. In October, **Gardner "Tully" Wells** was inducted posthumously into the SUNY Oswego Athletic Hall of Fame. And an article by WRVO's John Krauss entitled "A Mentor Recalled," in the alumni magazine *Oswego*, paid homage to **Bill Shigley** on the 30th anniversary of the NPR station.

Many of the friends we've heard from recently were at the August luncheon, a great success this year with nearly ninety of us in attendance. It was especially good to see **Fergie Boyd** at the Sheldon Hall affair, since she and **Nina Hastings** and **Kay Palmer** were the ladies who first brought Emeriti together for the event, long before there was an Emeriti Association. Nina and **Jim Hastings** could not attend the luncheon this year, and as we all know, Kay passed away nearly two years ago.

Featured again at the luncheon was the smooth-sounding Emeriti Quintet, featuring **Frank Bickel** at piano, **George O'Connell** on vibes, **Lou Iorizzo** on bass, **George Cuppernull** on clarinet, and **Doug Aldrich** and **Ralph Spencer** sharing percussion. Frank, Lou, George, Doug, and Ralph were accompanied to the luncheon by their respective—and respectable—wives, **Gloria**, **Marilee**, **Sue**, **Terry**, and **Marion**, who were glad to visit with friends while their husbands kept us entertained before the buffet arrived.

Herb and **Sandy Van Schaack** tell us that they wouldn't miss attending the luncheon, and their lives continue to be blessed with good friends, wonderful children and grandchildren, "and a magnificent home on Lake Ontario." **Hop** and **Georgie Powers** also spoke of friends at the luncheon, many

of them living nearby at Springside. They enjoy many of their "emeriti buddies" there.

We also see **Sandy Sternlicht** each year at the luncheon. He continues to teach at Syracuse, where its press has just published his *Reader's Guide to Modern British Drama*. Also scheduled to be published by the U of Wisconsin Press is Sandy's *The Tenement Saga: The Lower East Side and Early Jewish-American Writers*. And **Alex Beattie**, accompanied by **Ana**, has been busy writing. In addition to his article in this issue of the *Newsletter*, his research on early Oswego Normal School graduates is cited in *Por Que Vino Usted, Clara Armstrong, a la Argentina?* By Gustavo Cirigliano, Argentinean educational historian. Clara Armstrong, the first woman to found a normal school in South America, was graduated from Oswego Normal School in 1868. Alex's article about Clara Armstrong, "The Cuban Annex," appears in Prof. Cirigliano's *Oswego en el Normalismo Argentino*. The book's appendix consists of Alex's translations into English of half the chapters of the book. We've also learned that, "with Herculean effort," Alex studied Italian and Portuguese at the college last year.

We know that **Linda Syrell** is very busy with her Oswego business, Harbor Towne Gifts, but she still manages to find time for her wonderful three children, nine grandchildren—and three great-grandchildren! There was no news about family, but we did learn at the luncheon that **Peggy** and **Forrest Dristy** had an interesting tour of Costa Rica early last April, and **Ray Schneider**, typical of an earth sciences emeritus, reported that he and **Mollie** this past winter observed 67 different types of snowflakes, from 2 mm. to 3 inches, feather type!

Your editor is very much impressed by what he learned at the luncheon about the volunteer work of emeriti. **Paul** and **Margreta Liebenauer** have been involved with the Oswego Town Historical Society, Margreta as its president for the past three years. She tells us that their busiest time comes when they plan the Memorial Day program which honors deceased and living veterans from all wars. **Will** and **Joan Schum** both volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital in Venice, FL, where Will works the front desk, and Joan recently served as president of the hospital's 900 volunteers. They both note that Safe Haven, the museum that commemorates the Oswego refugee camp of WWII, is still their "adventure in retirement." They were very much involved this past August when several dozen former refugees of the camp re-visited the museum to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their arrival in Oswego.

Mario and **Helen Rabozzi** spend their winter months in Boca Raton, where Mario volunteers at the Children's Museum through his association with Kiwanis, one of the several charitable service organizations to which emeriti belong. Another Kiwanian is **Paul Hutko**, who is a consultant with the Oswego School District. He and **Jan** have been blessed with their eleventh grandchild, and they now spend much of their time traveling around the country to visit family. **Herb** and **Doris Garber** are still enjoying retirement in CT, where Herb is a

vice-president of the Heritage Village Association, and where he recently re-certified as an EMT with the local Ambulance Corps, and as a solo glider pilot. Anytime you'd like to silently soar through the air, check with Herb. And we have learned that **Brian Betz** is still active with UUP, serving on its Central NY Committee on Active Retired Membership. Look for his article in this issue of the *Newsletter*.

Both **Betty Moody** and **Connie Bond** spent seven weeks this past summer marking items for the Church of the Resurrection's twelfth annual flea market, their major fund raiser, and Connie continues her work with the college's Fall Classic, which raises over \$200,000 each year for Presidential Scholarships. And speaking of golf: We hear that Connie is the 2004 club champ of the 9-hole league at the Sun City Center, FL, Ladies Golf League! We also hear that Betty has enjoyed a number of reunions this summer, with high school, college, and hometown friends. **Tony Annunziata** is not only a volunteer on the Baldwinsville Board of Education's Budget Advisory Council, but he manages to find time to teach a course or two at Lemoyne College in Syracuse. **Joanne** and **John Fisher** regularly volunteer at an assisted-living residence for their church in Fairport, and John raises funds for Rotary International's endowment programs.

The **Lesters, Pat** and **Bruce**, recently moved back to Oswego from Fair Haven for their summers in order to be closer to their daughters and their 13 grandchildren (Yes, 13!). And Bruce volunteers to speak to groups on a variety of professional topics. **Harry Nash** continues his *Pall-Times* column, "Brain Views," twice a month, and he and **Lorraine** still swim three times a week at the Oswego YMCA. Lorraine golfs each week, and they both play pinochle regularly with **Bob** and **Irene Canfield** and **Lois** and **Will Allen**. **George** and **Sue Cuppernull** have moved to the former high school, and volunteer as Friends of the Oswego City Library, and members of the library's Human Concerns Center. Also volunteering at that center is **Virginia Pratt**. Ginny is also a driver for the American Cancer Society and for RSVP.

Our congratulations go to **Grace Mowatt Burritt**, who this fall was inducted into the Oswego Athletic Hall of Fame for her coaching career at the college. She and **Hugh** recently volunteered in Miami for the Doral PGA tournament, and are among emeriti volunteers at the Fall Classic. Incidentally, we also recently learned that **John Glinski**, former athletic director and coach of basketball, baseball, and tennis was inducted into the Hall of Fame in October of last year. **Ellie Filburn** is not only active on campus, she has been on the AAUW state board of directors, continues on the Ladies' Home board, and is a volunteer with RSVP and with the Heritage Foundation, which some time ago honored her as the 1999 Volunteer of the Year for heading its Harborfest antique show, initiating its gift shop sales at the annual house tour, and serving as its treasurer.

"**Mike**" **Harrison** also volunteers with the Ladies' Home, and is treasurer of its Auxiliary. She is a member of the vestry at the Church of the Resurrection, and she tells us that she still plays "lots of bridge." **Lee Tosh** is another avid bridge player and, like Mike, a resident of Springside, having moved there last year to be nearer to her New York children. She recently

taught "brush-up" bridge to a class of twelve. And **Bob Maurer**, who, along with **Joan**, has recently been traveling to Vermont and Pennsylvania, especially Gettysburg, still finds time to present a Pebble Workshop at the Sterling Nature Center.

Wilma Baitzell continues her activities with her church group, visiting and sending mail to shut-ins, often taking flowers from her own gardens to those she visits. She tells us that, like most seniors, she also visits doctors and keeps track of her medications. She exercises, and tries to keep up with books recommended by "those in the know." **Vern Tryon** is as busy as usual, and **June** works to keep him in good shape. Vern, president of the Emeriti Association, recently completed a year as president of Oswego Rotary. He chairs the Teacher Awards Committee of the Technology Alliance of Central New York and the Finance and Stewardship Committee of the Minetto Methodist Church. He's also a member of the Oswego Salvation Army Advisory Board, and the Oswego Rotary board of directors. **Bob** and **Shirley Rock** are still on New Street in Oswego, but Bob volunteers in far areas of the state—down-state with the Catskill Fly-Fishing Center and Museum, and in the North Country with the North Creek Railroad Depot, where Teddy Roosevelt was sworn in as president following the McKinley assassination.

We should also mention the emeriti, many already mentioned above, who volunteered this year at the Fall Classic, which raised over \$230,000 for Presidential Scholars. They were Connie Bond, Ginny Pratt, Bruce and Pat Lester, Hugh and Grace Burritt, Will and Joan Schum, Nina Hastings, **Queenie O'Neil-Sands**, **MaryAnn Stirling**, **Mary Ann Warner**, and **Jim Wassenaar**.

Also attending the August luncheon were good friends **Liz Allen**—usually in Maine at that time of the year—**Jim Brett**, **Ron** and **Miriam Brown**, **Ram Chaudhari**, **John Daly**, **John** and **Maria Demidowicz**, **Sherry Dunham**, **Paul Dussere**, **Bernie Henderson**, **Blanche** and **Tom Judd** (Blanche just elected to the Emeriti board for a three-year term, and both recently retired), **Joe** and **Roberta Lipsig**, **John O'Dwyer**, **Ken Richards** and **Jane**, **Kent Roseberry**, **Carl Salvagin**, **Ruth Sayer**, and **Barb** and **Dick Shineman**.

Everyone attending the luncheon agreed that our yearly event is a marvelous opportunity to renew old friendships. Many attend every year and look forward again to the first Monday next August. If you were missing this year, your friends hope they will see you next year!

Bits and Pieces: Miscellaneous Info, Mostly Unimportant

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Welcome, New Retirees!

Several former colleagues have become colleagues again in retirement, and we welcome them as members of the Emeriti Association.

Associate Professor **Dale Baer** was appointed to the music department in 1989. He received a bachelor of music degree from Ithaca College, and later earned his MM and PhD degrees from The University of Michigan.

Bette Brindle, associate professor of computer science, received her appointment to SUNY Oswego in 1979, and was acting chair of her department in 1991 and 1992. Her BA, MA, MLS and PhD degrees were all taken at Syracuse University.

Ronald C. Chaldu, associate professor of earth sciences, was appointed to his department in 1972. Ron's BA degree was taken at the University of California-Los Angeles, his MS from San Diego State College, and his PhD from Indiana University.

Barbara Manchin, environmental health and safety trainer until her retirement, worked closely with faculty and staff in the college's laboratories and facilities operations. She

knew most campus employees through the annual "Right-to-Know" training program. She has a BA in medical technology from SUNY Upstate, and an MS in instructional design, development and evaluation from Syracuse.

Joseph McConkey began his career at SUNY Oswego as a classified staff member in 1970, and was reclassified as professional staff in 2001. He supervised staff in support of services provided by instructional technologies. He was responsible for audio/visual and video equipment, teleconferences, public access, satellite, and advanced technology classrooms, and he trained faculty in technology.

Professor **Peter G. Weber** was appointed to the biology department in 1968. His bachelor's degree is from the University of Wisconsin, and his MS and PhD degrees are from Michigan State University.

We look forward to seeing these friends at the annual August retirees' luncheon, and to their joining us as we continue to serve the college through the activities of the Emeriti Association.

So, How's the Emeriti Scholarship Fund Doing?

How is the Emeriti Scholarship Fund coming along? Well, it depends on your point of view. Are you an optimist or a pessimist?

If you are an optimist you will say that things are fine. We emeriti, with the inclusion of the initial \$500 from the Emeriti Association, have given nearly \$5,000 of our minimum goal of \$10,000, which eventually will provide a scholarship for children and grandchildren of emeriti and faculty. That's pretty good for only the second year of the five-year Campaign for Oswego, through which our membership has made our pledge. And eleven of us have already joined the Honor Roll of Emeriti who have contributed to the fund: Eleanor Filburn, John Fisher, Doris Jones, Jack Miller, Harold Nash, Raymond Schneider, Willard Schum, Vernon Tryon, Raymond Wedlake, Jane Wright, and an anonymous donor.

Now let's look at the situation with a pessimist's eye. The minimum goal of \$10,000 is really a minimum. \$10,000? That minimum, decided on several years ago, would have yielded about \$400 a year for a scholarship. Today, it might yield \$200. \$400 is less than three percent of the total cost to attend SUNY Oswego for one year. \$200 will not buy a semester's books. And eleven donors? There are more than 300 of us in the Emeriti Association!

Is it too bold to point out that if only 200 of us pledge \$50 a year for the next three years of The Campaign for Oswego, we would then have created a scholarship really worthy of Oswego emeriti? Well, perhaps each of us could at least give what we can.

Give what thou canst, without Thee we are poor. . . .

William Cowper, *The Task*

In Memoriam

Priscilla "Pat" See	Associate Member	2002
David A. See	Associate Professor Emeritus, Men's Health and Physical Education	February 2004
Ann Coward	Associate Member	December 2003
Marion C. Shutts	Associate Member	April 2004
John Readling	Professor and Director Emeritus, Educational Administration	May 2004
Barbara Wells	Associate Member	April 2004
Gardner "Tully" Wells	Professor and Chair Emeritus, Men's Health and Physical Education	July 2004
Nevart Boghosian	Associate Professor Emerita, Education	September 2004
Ancella McCullough	Associate Member	September 2004
Ella "Bardie" Stopher	Associate Member	October 2004

Professors of the Post-WWII Period: A Remembrance

Alex Beattie

Although I retired as an Oswego librarian emeritus, my career at SUNY Oswego began a number of years before my appointment to Penfield Library. I came to the college in 1949 as a freshman, earned my bachelor's and master's degrees here, and have very fond memories of all my professors. Oswego's faculty was happily endowed with characters! Professors like Dorothy Rogers, Kermit Kuntz, and Paul Goodwin come to mind.

The moment Dorothy Rogers opened her mouth you would swear she was a redneck, which she was not. But neither did she have the demeanor of the sophisticate. During the first few days of class you were convinced that she was just a lovable country hick, and cornball Southern gal. She had a Southern twang that just cut the air like a knife slicing butter. But she was no cornball! She was not only a distinguished educational psychologist, but she wrote delightful books about her really daring experiences in her world travels in a battered old surplus Army jeep through trackless Africa and Asia shortly after World War II. One of those books was *Jeopardy in a Jeep*.

Professor Kermit Kuntz would sit behind his classroom desk with a perpetual sardonic smile. He was a very entertaining and knowledgeable history professor. One day he was discussing colonial America and hit upon the topic of the town crier, whose job was to patrol the streets at night to make sure all was in order and everybody was behaving. And then Mr. Kuntz came to the most delicate part of the town crier's job.

It was the job of the colonial town crier during his lonely nighttime rounds, Professor Kuntz stated solemnly, to ensure that all happily wedded couples were at home and in bed. Upon finishing that phrase, Mr. Kuntz fell silent for a few pregnant moments, and then slyly added, "and asleep." The whole class broke up!

We students could regularly be assured that Professor Paul Goodwin would launch into his standard diatribe, liberally strewn with "god-damns" and the like, over the latest outrage

that the college had perpetrated against him. After about a minute of going on about the administration's outrageous cheekiness, and his indignation having been sufficiently expended for the day, Mr. Goodwin would get on with the subject of the day's class session.

One day Mr. Goodwin was expounding on the current economic, social, and world situation. Most of the class, the writer as a young teenage sophomore excluded, were school teachers fulfilling their summer session master's degree requirements. Suddenly, one young female teacher, 28-30 years old, said she just wished that the world would return to normal. Goodwin replied, "And when do you think the world was normal?" "Well, obviously during the 1930s, when I was in high school," she retorted. Well, upon hearing this, Mr. Goodwin turned apoplectic. Nowadays we would say, "He went ballistic." In the Navy we would have said, "He went APE!"

"The 1930s were normal, you say?" he exploded. "Where were you? Didn't you ever hear of the Great Depression? I heard of it! I lived it, unfortunately! I graduated with a useless teaching degree in my hands at the beginning of the Depression. Fat lot of good it did me. I spent years looking for a job! Then the Army gave me my first job, as a dogface soldier, when World War II started. Oh, I know you! You probably came from one of those sheltered executive-level families that never lost a day of work during the Depression, while the rest of us 'common folk' practically starved! Didn't you ever see poor folk scavenging stray coals along the railroad lines, desperate for heating fuel?" Needless to say, his indignation having abated, Professor Goodwin's reading assignment for the next day was to read at least five articles or book chapters and submit a report on the effects of the Great Depression on the working people of America. That hapless and nonplused teacher left the classroom that day with a flushed and crimson face. I sure was glad I hadn't made that comment!

SUNY-Oswego Supports Retirees

Blanche Judd

The College recognizes the contributions of its retired professional staff and faculty by continuing eligibility for free parking stickers, computer accounts, and library circulation of materials and interlibrary loan. The "perks" for those with campus computer accounts include not only online library access, www.oswego.edu/library (See Mary Beth Bell's article), but, most recently, SkillPort, 400 business and 600 technical courses online at www.oswego.edu/it/skill. Both of these sites will request an Oswego account name and password. These may be obtained both locally and by those who have left the area.

To obtain an Oswego account with your name and password go to www.oswego.edu/it/gaccount2 and print the Guest Computer Account Activation/Renewal form. Complete the form and, if you cannot come to campus, have it notarized. Mail the notarized form to Instructional Technologies who will verify your status as an Oswego retiree and will then issue you a free campus computer account. Local retirees may bring the completed form with a picture ID to 26 Lanigan Hall. This benefit has the potential to enrich your retirement years with reliable, up-to-date information on health, consumer issues, research subjects and more. Do it now!

The Campaign for Oswego: An Update

Kerry Dorsey

As of June 30, which ends the first two complete years of the five-year fundraising Campaign for Oswego, 53 percent of the \$17 million goal has been reached. The endowment fund has received \$2.1 million; the Fund for Oswego, \$5.8 million; and the capital projects/ Rich Hall and the Campus Center, \$1.1 million, for a total of just over \$9 million.

The Campaign for Rich Hall is a good example of alumni and faculty connecting in the capital campaign. Almost \$100,000 over goal, \$894,406 has been raised in written commitments; \$100,000 is pending in a corporate proposal; 141 donors have committed \$452,406; six corporate donors have given \$349,000, 16 matching gifts companies have given \$93,000; and 78 donors of \$1,000 or more have been acknowledged on the Rich Hall Wall of Honor. Twenty-one of 31 faculty and staff have participated in the School of Business Faculty Campaign for Rich Hall for a total of \$40,691.

The campaign is presently in what we originally referred to as the quiet phase, but that terminology does not adequately reflect our work. We are in the leadership phase, gathering lead gifts to make the public launch of the campaign as strong as possible, giving the campaign a sense of momentum so when

we do go public there is a sense of impending success—that our emeriti, alumni, and friends are backing a winner.

Emeriti have been conspicuous in their support of the Campaign for Oswego, not only individually, but as members of the Emeriti Association. Bernie Henderson heads the overall committee, and Barbara Shineman, former president of the Association, has been appointed to head activities among emeriti. In August she hosted a meeting of already-active emeriti to float ideas for enhancing the campaign. Her initial report appears below. The Emeriti Association has pledged a minimum of \$10,000 for its scholarship, and nearly 50 percent of that minimum goal has been reached.

Volunteer emeriti were very much in evidence at the recent 15-year anniversary of the Fall Classic, with its theme of “Investing in the Future” to benefit Presidential Scholars. Over 180 participants, some of them emeriti, joined in golf, skeet and fishing events to raise more than \$230,000, and many of the volunteers at those events were members of the Emeriti Association. Emeriti are our leading source of volunteers, and we couldn’t do it without you!

The Campaign for Oswego: Emeriti Campaign Committee

Barbara Shineman

Emeriti obviously have a strong affinity for SUNY Oswego: The satisfaction gained from having been engaged in as noble an endeavor as education; the number of years spent on campus and the rewards of having touched the lives of so many students; the friendships made and continued, and the feeling of family among emeriti.

With such strong connections and emotional ties, many emeriti choose to show their care for Oswego by giving annually to The Fund for Oswego. Last year 84 emeriti and former employees, with a 33 percent participation rate, gave \$122,481 in the annual fund, including contributions to the Emeriti Scholarship Fund. Most of that money was given in bequests, but \$19,677 was in cash, down somewhat from \$23,983 in the previous year, but still substantial.

A number of emeriti have also chosen to leave a legacy at Oswego by establishing endowments, naming the Oswego College Foundation in their wills, and by establishing annuities or trusts. The legacy of those emeriti who have given to Oswego will live on in perpetuity through the future generations of faculty and students that benefit from their generosity.

The next three years of The Campaign for Oswego—as we seek to build endowments for program and faculty support and scholarships, and as we continue the physical renewal of the campus—are a perfect time to give careful consideration to what impact and legacy we want to make and leave to Oswego.

A reminder: It doesn’t take great wealth; it just takes great love for Oswego and the desire to make a difference.

Bits and Pieces: Miscellaneous Info, Mostly Unimportant

The New York state legislature, recently noted in one study as “the worst in the country,” largely for the dereliction of its duties and its legislators, created a new record this past August for a late state budget. Although they have yet at this writing (September) to clear up the details, finally, after more than four months, the governor, and the heads of the Assembly and the Senate were able to come to some tentative agreements in late August, after missing the April 1 deadline mandated by law. This is the group, of course, that provides the SUNY and CUNY budgets. A recent Gannett News editorial, however, blames voters as much as legislators for continu-

ing to re-elect incumbents. A case in point in a separate article: Five months after he was convicted of stealing from state taxpayers through filing false travel vouchers, and being forced to resign from the Assembly, a former member of that body announced that he would run again for his former seat. According to the will of the voters, he will be back in his \$79,500 seat in January. And, incidentally, because he waited five months after his conviction to resign, and because the legislature failed to enact a budget on time, in August he collected \$16, 987 in back pay.

Contributions are Due

In this issue of the *Emeriti Newsletter* is an opportunity for you to show your interest in the Emeriti Association and your continued interest in SUNY Oswego. We ask you to return the attached envelope with a \$10 contribution for this academic year to help defray the costs of your newsletter, the book memorials placed in Penfield Library that honor our deceased colleagues, and the entry plaques that identify the former faculty member for whom a campus building is named. Your contribution will help students and faculty in the future know that we were here. Those among us who are optimists can make a one-time contribution of \$100 for a life membership. More than 60 of us have already done so, and the interest from that money helps support our programs.

You may disregard our request for your \$10 donation if you are a life member, if you made your contribution at the August luncheon—as 38 of us did—or if you have since sent a check.

Please add your e-mail address to the envelope when you return it, note any changes in your address(es), and include the name of your spouse. If you have two addresses, please indicate which is appropriate for receiving the November and April issues of the *Newsletter*. Send that information even if you have already made this year's contribution.

Also, please note that the enclosed envelope invites you to support the Emeriti Association's special activities that cannot be entirely funded by the annual contributions. At present, those activities include the Emeriti Scholarship, to be granted annually to a child or grandchild of emeriti or faculty, and the presidential portrait project, whereby the Association annually contributes to the college a presidential portrait eventually to be placed in a Hall of the Presidents in Sheldon Hall.

To date, portraits of Presidents Rice, Brown, Perdue, Radley, and Stanley have been purchased by the Association or its members and are available for viewing in Penfield Library. If you have another president for whom you wish to make a contribution, you may indicate that in the envelope. If you wish to be the sole contributor for a portrait, the cost is \$200. Please be advised, however, that even small amounts of money from many of us help to achieve our goals.

Finally, if you did not have the opportunity at the August luncheon to let us know what has been going on in your life this past year, please send us a note in the envelope. Your colleagues really do want to keep up with you. You all say, in fact, that the most important part of the *Emeriti Newsletter* is the news about old friends. The rest is dispensable, but you aren't!

If We Attend the Annual Business Meeting

If we attend the annual business meeting, we learn what the Emeriti Association is all about. Here are a few notes taken from the August 2 meeting, which preceded the Annual Luncheon.

President Ellie Filburn summarized the activities of the Emeriti Association. The Association's biannual Sheldon Wreath Ceremony was held on October 27, 2003, to celebrate the birth of the college's founder, Edward Austin Sheldon. Herb Van Schaack gave a brief history of Sheldon's work, and its effect on the college. A student spoke about what her college career has meant to her, and a wreath was later placed at the foot of the Sheldon statue.

Ellie attended, on behalf of the Emeriti Association, a number of campus events—Penfield Library Café lectures and receptions for provost candidates.

Ellie recently met with Paul Roodin and others at the college who expressed interest in having emeriti volunteer to work with students on community needs and issues. To that end, emeriti were asked to list their volunteer activities at the Annual Luncheon later that day.

Speaking for the board of directors, Ellie thanked Barbara Shineman for arranging to present the Mary V. Lee building plaque to the college at the luncheon that followed the meeting. She also thanked Will and Joan Schum for providing the support to have the Harvey C. Rice photograph enlarged and framed. That photograph was also presented to the college at the luncheon.

The members present thanked Ellie for the several years she ably led the activities of the Emeriti Association as president.

Treasurer Kent Roseberry reported the balances of the three Emeriti Association accounts with the College Foundation. The account that pays for various projects, including memorial books purchased and placed in Penfield Library to honor deceased emeriti, has a balance of \$1,230. The account which holds CD money and the lifetime member funds has a balance of \$9,881. Only the interest from that account is used by the Association for its programs. The scholarship account has a total of \$4,663 toward the minimum goal of \$10,000 needed to establish an endowment.

The members present accepted the nominations of Blanche Judd, Marcia Moore, and Vern Tryon to serve three-year terms on the board of directors.

Also accepted was a revision of the Emeriti Association constitution, which appears elsewhere in this issue of the *Newsletter*.

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