



THE EMERITI NEWSLETTER

The Emeriti Association • State University of New York at Oswego • Fall 2005 Vol. 17 No. 1

Emeriti President's Report

Vern Tryon

Greetings from Oswego! As this is written, we are fast approaching Founder's Day on October 25. The Emeriti Association sponsors the biennial tribute to the memory and legacy of Dr. Edward Austin Sheldon. We will place a wreath at the statue, in front of Sheldon Hall. President Stanley and Associate Dean of the School of Education, Sue Weber, will offer a brief tribute to the founder of the college.

I recently learned that our Emeriti Scholarship Fund has reached the \$10,000 level required for it to be managed in perpetuity by the College Foundation. Thanks to everyone who has helped achieve this milestone. I hope you will continue to contribute to the fund, however, so the earnings can provide more generous awards.

Our annual meeting on August 1 elected Lou Iorizzo, Kent Roseberry, and Paul Liebenaur to the Board of Directors. A program of association activities was approved. It was also decided to request an annual contribution of \$15, up from the longstanding \$10, beginning September 1. Association officers, chosen at the September Board meeting, are Paul Liebenaur, treasurer; Herb VanSchaack, secretary; Lou Iorizzo, vice chair; and Vern Tryon, chair and president of the Emeriti Association. John Fisher will continue to edit the *Emeriti Newsletter*.

The presidential portrait of Dr. Ralph Swetman was presented to the college at the luncheon by Ellie Filburn, chair of our committee, and Nina and Jim Hastings, who donated the portrait. Building plaques for Snygg and Culkin Halls were also presented. The Francis D. Culkin plaque was donated by F. Hosmer Culkin, his son, who attended the luncheon.

Renovations are underway in Sheldon Hall to accommodate the Development Office and Admissions. Our board decided to move the presidential portraits, which the Emeriti Association has acquired for the college, from Penfield Library to a suitable area of Sheldon Hall, early next year.

The Campaign for Oswego celebration on September 30 was unlike anything previously seen on campus. For starters, the weather was absolutely perfect! The activities began with hard-hat tours of the Campus Center which is still under construction. It will contain the hockey rink, bookstore, meeting rooms, food court, and various offices and student services. The arena will accommodate 3,000 spectators. With chairs on the floor, such as for commencement, 4,000 can be seated. A new covered walkway will be added to the front of Swetman Hall to help provide a main street across the center of campus from the new center to Poucher Hall.

Al Roker was scheduled to interview President Deborah Stanley in the afternoon but was delayed in New York, so Catherine Richardson, college council member, conducted the

interview. The purpose of the program was to discuss the many changes that are underway on campus. President Stanley sees public higher education's responsibility as providing access without restriction. Higher education provides access to opportunity, and enables graduates to contribute to solving the needs of humanity. In planning for 2015, the college must be sustained and relevant and ready to address unknown changes. There must be continued attention to learner development and to how learning takes place. Students must be given the opportunity to apply learning to practice. And she spoke of the need for student/faculty research, seminars, and internships to be supported by financial gifts.

Asked what the faculty members are currently up to, President Stanley noted that some, especially among the many new faculty, reside in residence halls; and there is much attention to the study of learning and the integration of knowledge. She also noted that today's students are very technologically involved. They have high expectations of the college's services to them, they have a sense of civic responsibility, and they are goal directed.

Describing some of the physical changes on campus, President Stanley began by describing the Campus Center, designed to bring people and ideas together. In addition to my description above, the facility will include a room that can be either a large classroom or a performance auditorium. The area will also contain the humanities departments and various learning services. Also, residence halls are changing. Johnson Hall contains the Freshman Experience, and faculty offer various co-curricular programs there. The science buildings will be renovated next, and consideration is even being given to constructing apartments on the campus.

Regarding the need for fundraising, President Stanley said it is crucial that students not be saddled with all of the costs associated with their education. State funds to the college have decreased substantially, so the college must raise funds through gifts in order to maintain quality, keep abreast of emerging technology, and enhance programs. She said there are no plans to increase enrollment. While the college is not at its maximum, it is at its most effective size.

The day's events concluded with an evening reception and banquet in Hewitt Union. The program featured a Faces of Oswego video, Al Roker, highlights of many of the student organizations, a status report from the leaders of the Campaign for Oswego, a superb dinner, and, finally, a shower of streamers and confetti, and a celebratory conga line. It had been announced that about \$12.5 million of the \$17 million goal had already been pledged or given.

Welcome, New Retirees!

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

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.

Inez Alfors of the English department came to Oswego in 1976. Her BA is from Concordia College, and both her MA and PhD are from the U of Illinois. **Susan Ansara**, appointed to the college in 1990, retired from Oswego as Director of International Education. Her BA degree is from Wellesley College, and her MA is from New York University. **David Conrad** was appointed to the history department in 1985. His BA was granted from Idaho State U, his MA degrees were from the U of Nevada and San Francisco State U, and his PhD is from the U of London.

Geno Germano, the dean of our recent retirees, has been in the biology department since 1967. His BS and PhD degrees are from St. Bonaventure University. **Joan Gibson** joined the counseling and psychological services department in 1996. Her BA is from D'Youville C, she has MA and MS degrees from Canisius C, and an MS from SUC Buffalo. Her PhD is from SUNY Buffalo. **Roger Hinrichs**, chair of the physics department at the time of his retirement, came to Oswego in 1972. His BA is from MIT, and his PhD is from the U of Washington.

James LeFlore was appointed to the anthropology department in 1972. All of his degrees—BA, MA, and PhD—are from Syracuse U. **Robert Schell**, Associate Dean of Students, was appointed to the college in 1967. He received his BA degree from East Stroudsburg State University (PA), and his MA degrees from Montclair State College and Yale University. **David Thomas**, earth sciences chair, came to Oswego in 1970 after taking his BS from the U of Western Ontario and his PhD from SUNY Binghamton. In 1990, Dave received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

73 Years Ago This Fall

Check out these remarkable events that might have occurred within your lifetime (Our apology, of course, to our younger colleagues):

- October 2, 1932. The NY Yankees defeat the hometown Chicago Cubs by a score of 13-6 to win the 29th World Series in a four-game sweep. Managed by Joe McCarthy, NY was led by their two big hitters, Lou Gehrig who hit .529, and Babe Ruth who batted .333. The day before, Ruth called his shot and delivered a home run off Cubs pitcher Charlie Root.
- October 13. President Herbert Hoover lays the cornerstone for the Supreme Court Building.
- October 20. As the depression deepens, the national suicide rate has jumped by 50% since 1929, and "selfish" working women are blamed for causing male unemployment.
- November 7. CBS premieres the children's science-fiction serial *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century*, a 15-minute program sponsored by Kellogg's. Buck is a young adventurer who gets suspended in animation only to wake up in the 25th century.
- November 8. Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 50, wins a landslide victory over Herbert Hoover to become the 32nd president-elect. Socialist Norman Thomas receives 2.2% of the popular vote.
- November 11. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is dedicated in Arlington National Cemetery.
- November 25. NBC airs a musical variety program, "Presenting Al Jolson," 36, who earlier in the year had appeared in the first "talkie," *The Jazz Singer*. However, the top radio program this fall continues to be *The Eddie Cantor Program*.

And in other years . . .

- November 3, 1957: The Soviet Union launched Sputnik II; on board was a dog named "Laika" who was sacrificed in the experiment.
- November 4, 1979: The Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants. For some of the hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.
- November 4, 1995: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin speaks at a peace rally. He was assassinated as he left the event.
- Election Day, 1872: Rochester Suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote for President Grant (she never paid the fine).
- Election Day, 1992: In Illinois, Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun became the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

In Memoriam

Robert Deming	April 2005
Professor Emeritus, Mathematics	
Leonard J. Becker	June 2005
Associate Professor Emeritus, Education	
James P. Burling	July 2005
Professor Emeritus, Mathematics	
Clara Torok	July 2005
Associate Member	
I. David Glick	August 2005
Professor Emeritus, Curriculum and Instruction	
Donald Sherwood	August 2005
Former Director, Personnel Office	
Harry M. Hawkins	October 2005
Professor Emeritus, Technology	
M. Estelle Smith	October 2005
Professor Emerita, Anthropology	

The Oswego Pedestrian Tunnel

Alex Beattie, '53 , '55, Librarian Emeritus

SUNY Oswego has had its share of battles with SUNY Central in Albany. The following is the story of one such battle, told in 1970 by Professor Gubbi “Sachi” Sachidanandan to a few of the college’s younger librarians, among whom was his sister, Manjula.

In the early 1960s, SUNY Oswego was drawing up plans for new buildings and a campus quad slated for location at the bottom of the hill to the west of Sheldon, Park, and Rich Halls. That planned new area, now known as the Main Quad, is bordered by Hewitt Union, Penfield Library, and Mahar and Tyler Halls. Unhappily, Central Administration in Albany repeatedly refused to approve Oswego’s requests to build an underground pedestrian tunnel from Sheldon Hall leading down the hill to this new Main Quad, adjacent to Hewitt Union. The purpose of this proposed tunnel was to protect students and faculty from the ferocious winter winds and blizzards that regularly sweep onto the campus from our rocky, unprotected Lake Ontario beach.

Try mightily as they did, the Oswego administration failed to gain approval from the stubborn Albany administration to build this protective tunnel. Despite numerous descriptions of our severe winter weather by the Oswego staff, Albany refused to be moved and take pity on the suffering college community.

Thus, construction during the middle 1960s of the new campus to the west of Sheldon Hall proceeded apace. The new campus, minus the tunnel, was completed by the late 1960s.

About a year after completion, a high-level SUNY administrator drove down from Albany to have a look at the Oswego campus. That morning, after several meetings with local faculty and administration, the Albany administrator decided he would give himself a walking tour of the entire campus. He walked from Culkin Hall up the hill, looked around Sheldon Hall and checked out Rich, Park, and Piez Halls. He then headed west, stopped to look into Snygg Hall, then exited from Snygg Hall, intending to continue down the Washington Boulevard sidewalk to tour the brand-new lower campus.

But the Albany administrator had made a huge mistake. He had chosen to visit Oswego in the dead of winter. As is customary in Oswego, when he had begun his campus tour, the day was magnificent. The sun shone brightly, the snow, freshly fallen overnight, was beautiful, soft, and blindingly white. His expensive, elegant, hand-made Italian shoes, the hand-worked leather exuding a brilliant shine, made a pleasant crunching sound on the gleaming, hard-packed snow of the sidewalk as he strolled eastward up the hill towards Sheldon from Culkin. He gloried in the shining beauty of an Oswego winter day.

Unfortunately, during the few minutes that he was inside Snygg Hall, a typical pounding, blinding, ferocious, howling Oswego lake-effect blizzard had sprung up, as if by magic. The administrator sallied forth from Snygg Hall into a frozen inferno of blowing snow already drifting higher than his knees. Visibility was zero, zilch, nada, rien, nulla. In short, no visibility in any language. He began struggling westward down the hill on what he supposed was the sidewalk. But after just a few

paces he desperately began to put his thumb out to hitch a ride back to Culkin Hall from any driver who might take pity on him. The trouble was, the storm had already become so terrible in a few short minutes that no driver was willing to risk stopping for fear of getting stuck in the snow.

The hatless Albany administrator, now feeling the effects of the wind and wet snow on his face and body from the insufficient protection of his light spring overcoat, began to jump up and down with his thumb stuck out, in a desperate effort to catch the attention of passing drivers, but to no avail.

Finally, suddenly aware of a freezing death fast approaching, the administrator was screaming hysterically for the unfeeling, passing drivers to stop and save him. It was at this pregnant moment that Sachi, driving back to Culkin Hall from an errand downtown, approached the delirious administrator. Sachi, having spent many frustrating and angry hours, in his administrative role, in unsuccessful wrangling over the tunnel question a few short years before, immediately recognized this apparition of that particularly unfeeling Albany administrator blocking his path on Washington Boulevard.

Sachi braked, skidding and slithering his car to a stop on the snowy street, taking care to make sure that his passenger door remained locked. The Albany administrator, thankful relief showing all over his frozen and soaking wet face, grabbed the door handle as Sachi reached over and partially rolled down the passenger side window. The administrator, his imperious air not yet having abandoned him, immediately recognized Sachi. Whereupon he peremptorily and arrogantly demanded, “Sachi, unlock this door and let me in the car. Take me down to Culkin Hall with you.”

Sachi, sweet revenge burning brightly in his breast, replied, “Oh, no, I won’t! You’re going to see what it’s like to haul your frozen [self] down this hill in an Oswego blizzard, with a 30-mile an hour wind slamming you in the face. Then you’ll realize why we wanted a tunnel down this hill. Have fun!” Whereupon Sachi gunned his motor, his wheels spraying wet, slushy, muddy snow into the dumbfounded Albany administrator’s face. The freezing, dripping administrator could only stare in rage as Sachi careened off down the hill in the direction of Culkin Hall.

The Albany administrator, frozen stiff, soaked to the skin and shivering violently, his face red as a beet from the freezing wind, his expensive Italian patent leather shoes ruined, stomped in a foul mood into a Culkin Hall meeting room quite late for a scheduled meeting with administration and faculty, at which Sachi also sat—calmly awaiting the administrator’s arrival. Before the meeting got underway, there were a few tense words between the Albany administrator and Sachi.

To this day, the college has no pedestrian tunnel, but wiser heads have since prevailed. The new Campus Center, now being built, will be the hub of at least a partially enclosed pedestrian corridor that runs from the west side residence halls through the academic center of the campus to Rich Hall on the east.

So, What's New on Campus?

- Just prior to leaving his position as chancellor of SUNY, Robert King presented the commencement address at Oswego's 144th anniversary. He offered graduates at both ceremonies the same advice: "Go on vacation!" Both crowds responded with laughter and cheers. "I do not say this to you in jest," he said. "Do not spend the whole of your lives behind the desk, watching the clock and collecting a paycheck. Turn off the cell phone and let the computer rest for a couple of minutes. Say goodbye to your family and friends and get out to see the world. Seek out opportunities that challenge your intellect and your ideas about how life works."
- The 16th annual Oswego State Fall Classic took place September 9, and was a success, as usual. A \$200 entry fee included golf at the Oswego Country Club, breakfast, lunch, Classic Finale, prizes, and a commemorative jacket. Since 1990, the Classic has generated over \$2.6 million through the support of its sponsors and participants. Since 1996, proceeds have helped fund the Presidential Scholars Program designed to attract students who rank in the top ten percent of their high school class to the college. Since the fall semester of 1997, the Fall Classic has provided over \$1.5 million to more than 1,000 students.
- Lectures by world-famous authors, an art exhibition, theatre performances, and a film series are among the activities that are complementing this year's Oswego Reading Initiative, *The Speed of Dark*, by novelist Elizabeth Moon. The author headlined the activities in October with her discussion of the book's topic, autism, and its antagonist, a well-adjusted and skilled autistic man confronted with a new procedure that could take away his condition. Because the plot centers on identity and what is "normal," it lends itself to discussions across a variety of disciplines—psychology, mental health, art, and literature. Moon, whose son is autistic, also spoke on autism and the creative process, referring to a September-October Tyler Hall exhibit, "Autism Rocks at Any Speed: An Exhibition of Images Created by Autistic Artists." For complete information about the year-long program contact Rhonda Mandel at 312-2232, or mandel@oswego.edu.
- The college's broadcasting and journalism facilities will receive a face-lift due to \$875,000 in capital funding secured in the 2005-06 state budget. Renovations will be made to the TV studios, radio laboratory, editing suite, and newsroom; and new field cameras and computers will be purchased. The upgrades will allow the college to conform to new FCC digital technology standards. The station has also received a \$70,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and \$138,719 from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The grants will help upgrade the station's transmission to digital, and will double the station's transmission power with the purchase of a new transmitter, antenna, and feedline.
- A new arts management minor will allow Oswego students to major in a creative program and minor in another that will add, for the fine or performing arts major, "an element of marketability in what is normally a competitive field," according to the program coordinator, Julie Pretzat. The minor has two options: A generalist track to complement a bachelor's degree, and an MBA track for those who plan to take their master's degree in business administration. Communications and business courses supplement introductory classes on working in the art, music, or theater fields.
- While some of their classmates headed south last spring break, about 20 Oswego students headed to a Baltimore Habitat for Humanity project to help revitalize an inner-city neighborhood. This was the fifth year that students, through the campus Center for Service Learning and Community Service, participated in an Alternative Spring Break. About \$2,500 in contributions from students and the Student Association helped support the project.
- Last winter, 16 students met periodically with 16 senior residents at St. Luke Health Services as part of an Education 501 classroom oral history project. The class, Foundation of Educational Inquiry, looks at historical, philosophical, and sociological factors that have influenced education in the U.S. The students heard all kinds of stories—about hardship during the Great Depression, about broken families, about playing hooky from school. They heard about eight-student schools and about how unthinkable it had been for a girl to wear anything but a dress to school. The students' final research papers put the stories in the context of the world in which the seniors had themselves lived as students.
- A bank of computers, screens for power point presentations, and conference tables and comfortable chairs are just a few of the amenities in Rich Hall's Center for Entrepreneurs. The facility provides education and hands-on learning for students and local business people through the School of Business and Community Development. Its construction was made possible by a \$125,000 state grant supported by State Senator James Wright, a 1971 graduate of SUNY Oswego.
- Would you like an alternative to the rising gas prices? Do you have a Chinese restaurant in your neighborhood? At last spring's Quest, the college's symposium dedicated to scholarly and creative activity, a junior technology major, Dan Flanagan, presented a program on an alternative fuel. In an independent study project he had devised a filtering method of running his 1981 Mercedes 300 Diesel with used vegetable oil discarded by Oswego's Chinese restaurants. You'll know it's Dan's car, if you're following an exhaust that has a faint odor of Chinese eggroll.

- Another enterprising SUNY Oswego student is Kyle Pursel, who, as a freshman last year, was able to receive a grant from the Upstate Herpetological Association—with the help of his biology professor, Peter Rosenbaum—to monitor and help preserve the small wood turtle population in Oswego County. An honors student, Kyle's passion for nature started as a toddler, and he has wanted to work in zoology since he was seven. He has had prior experience with the plight of the wood turtle, having volunteered for the Endangered and Nongame Species Program near his home in New Jersey. He says that the quality of Oswego's zoology program and the bounty of nearby natural resources clinched his decision to come to Oswego.
- This semester, students in Art 417 (Advanced Web design) are participating in a service learning project to design a Web site for a local nonprofit organization. Service learning provides students an opportunity to apply the theories and skills learned in the classroom for the good of the community. In a variety of ways, many of them classroom-connected, Oswego's students provide more than 12,500 hours of volunteer service to the local Oswego area every year.
- A mini CD-ROM selling prospective students on SUNY Oswego received a gold award from *Admissions Marketing Report*. In less than four minutes, the disk shows scenes of campus life in and outside the classroom along with interviews of faculty and students. Viewers can link from the disk to the college homepage or directly to an online application. The CD had earlier picked up an Award of Distinction in the Communicator Awards, an international competition honoring excellence in communications.
- SUNY Oswego is one of ten universities selected to participate in a three-year Catalyst Project on integrative learning sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and the Association of American Colleges and Universities. Three Oswego initiatives are being studied: The FirstChoice courses for freshmen, designed to help develop the skills needed to succeed in college; the Intellectual Issues courses that engage upper-level students in the controversies that emerge when interdisciplinary perspectives are brought to bear on contemporary issues; and the Capstone Courses that culminate learning as students complete their majors.
- Entergy Corp., a nuclear energy company with operations in Oswego County, has granted \$25,000 to SUNY Oswego to support Project SMART (Science and Math Applied Resources for Teaching). The grant will help regional teachers provide real experiences of math, science and technology in the workplace, and will give Entergy personnel an opportunity to help with field trips and career days, and provide speakers on energy-related topics.
- Donations from the college's last four graduating classes have bloomed into a September 11 Memorial Garden, and this year, on the 4th anniversary of that day, a dedication ceremony took place at the garden on the south side of Glimmerglass Lagoon. All four classes on campus that terrible day in 2001 came together for a candlelight vigil the night of the attacks, and they later decided to allocate their senior gifts for the Memorial Garden. At least twelve alumni were lost in the Twin Towers, and families and friends were in attendance at the 2005 dedication of the multi-tiered garden featuring plants that bloom in September.
- A new feature at the college this fall is an opportunity for freshmen to better connect with peers, professors, and lessons through the new living and learning communities. Five options engage freshmen and faculty interaction inside and outside the classroom. In each option students take three courses together, live in the same residence hall, and participate together in out-of-class activities. Students have a chance to integrate information across courses, surrounding a specific interest in a single community. The five communities are: Global Affairs, for students interested in international perspectives; Media and the World, for those in tune with media and popular culture studies; Helping your Community, for those who want to participate in community service; Women and the World, for those interested in women's contributions to society; and Exploring Your Future, which allows undeclared students to look into academic and career possibilities.
- In the July issue of *Fly Rod and Reel* magazine, guess who angled itself into the top ten fly-fishing colleges among universities across North America? YES! Oswego ranked No. 4! We beat out Dartmouth (No. 6) and SUNY Plattsburgh (No. 9). The light-hearted list is designed to help angling-minded students and their like-minded parents find a school where casting to rising fish between classes is a very real possibility.
- And SUNY Oswego is also a College of Distinction, nationally recognized by educational professionals as strongly focused on teaching undergraduates, home to a variety of innovative learning experiences with many opportunities for personal development of students. It is highly valued by graduate schools and employers for its outstanding preparation. *Colleges of Distinction* is a college guide that looks for colleges that are the best places to learn, grow, and succeed. Its editors solicit views from college presidents, administration, faculty, parents, and students.
- The prestigious Barron's series, which includes the "Guide to the Best, Most Popular, and Most Exciting Colleges" and Barron's "300 Best Buys in Education" rates SUNY Oswego "competitive."
- Let's continue the applause! *Princeton Review* recently selected SUNY Oswego for the second edition of its college guide, "The Best Northern Colleges," one of five regional guides in the *Princeton Review* series. Oswego also appeared in the first edition, two years ago. The series is famous for featuring student opinion. Student comments about the college range from "a good education at an affordable price," and "great library," to "lots of beer drinking," and "the wind will knock you off your feet!"

—From SUNY Oswego news releases and *Campus Update*

SUNY Seeks High-Profile New Chancellor

[The following article is gleaned from a number of newspaper reports that have appeared since Robert King's resignation as chancellor of the State University.]

In May, just prior to the SUNY trustees' monthly meeting, Gov. George Pataki was seen shaking the hand of then-Chancellor Robert King, and remarking, "Tremendous job, tremendous job. You deserve all the accolades." King, who had been chancellor since 2000, was planning to step down at the end of the month, after criticism from the trustees as well as from members of the governor's staff. He was scheduled to become interim president at Potsdam after leaving the chancellor's position, and then to accept an appointment in SUNY as University Professor. [Bob King recently announced that in February he will leave SUNY for Phoenix to become CEO of the Arizona Community Fund, one of the top 25 community foundations in the U.S.]

At a reception for King after its meeting, the trustees—who had had problems with him and likely were the cause of his leaving the position—warmly praised the departing chancellor and presented him with a commemorative chair.

Looking to the future, Tom Egan, chair of the trustees, expressed the hope that King's replacement would "have a background that included higher education." Although an adjunct at Monroe Community College, King's background was largely political, having served with Pataki as a fellow state legislator, later as the Monroe County executive, and finally as Gov. Pataki's budget director.

Although his appointment as chancellor was initially criticized as largely political and the result of his long-term friendship with the governor, King has been widely praised by faculty leaders for his understanding that "the faculty really is the university." In an April editorial, two SUNY Buffalo senior faculty, one a distinguished professor, noted that, although King has been criticized because of his credentials prior to becoming chancellor, "This is like blaming a winning coach for lacking prior experience. His background as a lawyer, an administrator of complex organizations and his understanding of finance and politics has well served SUNY. He has increased the autonomy of SUNY centers and made them more accountable, and presided over effective appointments of campus presidents. His leadership has resulted in increased enrollment, greater admissions selectivity, and an increase of \$1 billion in philanthropic giving."

Appointed as acting chancellor later in May was retired U.S. Navy vice admiral John Ryan, former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and since 2002 the president of SUNY Maritime College. He also recently served as interim president at SUNY Albany, where he connected with students by living in a dormitory and giving up a month's salary for academic scholarships.

According to an Associated Press article, Ryan is "going about the job more like it's a permanent mission than a temporary gig." He pledges temporary replacement, but also a promise to confront the recent criticism of taxpayers, families faced with large tuition increases, and those who charge that

politics has replaced SUNY's higher education mission. "What I hope to be able to do," he says, "with all humility, is restore some trust in the SUNY system."

Among Ryan's top priorities are hiring the best college presidents and tenure-track instructors. He also wants to recommend a panel of experts to scrutinize every aspect of SUNY, including its academics and administration, and foster greater accountability and openness. He aims, too, to keep Republican and Democratic politics out of SUNY, and encourage "the tension" of dissent.

In the meantime, at a July retreat, trustees, SUNY presidents, faculty representatives and outside experts gathered to determine what they want in a new leader. Many said that whoever leads the system should be prominent enough to lend instant cache to SUNY. One president noted that he wants "to see that chancellor also be a spokesperson for higher education not only in New York state but also in the nation. And when that person makes a comment about public policy with regard for higher education, I want to see that on the front page of *The New York Times*." As your editor suggested in last spring's issue of the *Emeriti Newsletter*, stay tuned!

Oswego's Early Years: True or False?

Thanks to *Oswego: Fountainhead of Teacher Education* by Dorothy Rogers. (Answers are on page 11)

1. All five of Edward Austin Sheldon's children served on the staff of the Oswego Normal School during his tenure as Principal.
2. In 1900, gymnasium dress for Oswego Normal School's female students was considered shockingly immodest by "Townies."
3. In the early 1900s there were no government subsidies or privately endowed scholarships for those who studied at the school.
4. An Oswego Normal School team of 1909-11 beat Yale at basketball.
5. In 1910, the Normal School classes lasted all day, until 5 p.m.
6. In 1911, the Normal School's annual budget was about \$400,000.
7. Following E.A. Sheldon's death in 1897, Oswego's reputation as a leader in teacher training continued to flourish.
8. Prior to the aborted ROTC program of the 1980s and '90s, the school at Oswego had no involvement with the U.S. military.
9. The statue of Edward Austin Sheldon was at first placed in the Capitol Building in Albany as a tribute to New York state's most illustrious educator.
10. In 1930, a future president of the United States laid the cornerstone of the building later known as Park Hall.

Friends We've Heard From and About

Congratulations, **GINNY PRATT** and **SHERRY DUNHAM!** They are the most recent inductees of the Alumni Association's Faculty Hall of Fame. Ginny came to Oswego's history department when faculty faced the divisive days of Vietnam and student interest in greater freedom on campus. She has most enjoyed finding, years after a student has left the college, that she had an influence on his or her life. She learned that the day she received a book in the mail which was dedicated to her, and to two of her Oswego colleagues. She was also touched by the many cards and good wishes she received after this past spring's stay in the hospital. She hopes to return soon to her volunteer activities with Safe Haven, the Human Concerns Center, Oswego Public Library, the Ladies Home Auxiliary, the Cancer Society, and the Oswego Fall Classic.

"As a source of institutional memory," Sherry's commendation reads, "Sherwood Dunham is a treasure." He arrived on campus in 1955 as principal of the Campus School, became director of graduate studies, director of elementary and secondary education, acting president; he retired in the provost's position, and then taught as a professor in the school administration program. During those years, he helped move us into a multi-purpose institution. And he is still active with the college. He recently completed a three-year term as a member of the Emeriti Association's board of directors.

Congratulations also go to **RUTH SAYER**, emeriti associate, who was honored last spring with the designation of being a 2005 New York Senate "Woman of Distinction" for her former teaching career and her community activism. Each year women are nominated by a state senator for the honor. Also honored this past May was **JUDY WELLMAN**, for her preservation accomplishments, by the Preservation Association of Central New York. She also received the Jasena Foley Educational Award for her work in documenting the Underground Railroad and the early African-American communities in central New York.

And speaking of awards, the **Bernie G. Henderson** Community Service Award was recently granted to two SUNY Oswego secretaries who volunteer for local charities. The winners of the award, given by Bernie—who continues his own longstanding service to community organizations—are honored every May at the college's Employee Recognition and Awards Ceremony.

Bev and **Dick Pfund** are busy, as usual, in Oswego and on the Florida Keys, where they enjoy both summer and winter sailing. Dick crews on Tall Ships from the Hudson to Oswego, and has enjoyed trips on the *HMS Bounty* and the *Amistad*. As a member of the Oswego Maritime Alliance he is presently seeking federal funds to increase the size of the Oswego wharf to allow larger ocean-going vessels to dock locally, and to restore transient docking facilities. With his interest in the NY state canal system, he recently attended the Erie Canal Conference in Rochester.

Georges Markow-Totevy was recently mentioned in the Alumni Association's magazine, *Oswego*. A 1975 graduate,

GINNY BUMPUS BLACKWELL, has had such fond memories of her college year in France with Georges, that she later returned to that country and purchased a home in La Bruyere with a group of friends. Another influential emeritus is **JIM SOLURI**, in honor of whom the Oswego Opera Theatre recently sponsored an Endowment Gala Event. And **Gene Chermack** was mentioned in the summer issue of *Oswego* by meteorologist Bruce Fixman, the founder of WeatheRate, for his sharing his tremendous love for meteorology with his students. He and **Marian** attended the August Emeriti Luncheon.

Barb Gerber and **Nancy Osborne** have not only been RV-ing around the country, but at about the time we go to print they will be in Kenya with a naturalist to find a variety of animals they had never heard of. They note that they have "a lot to learn." Prior to that, they were in Oswego for a short time in June for Barb's 50th anniversary of her first graduation from Syracuse University. We've also learned that Nancy's story "Orange-Red Indian Paintbrushes" from her book *Crazy Quilt* has been reprinted in *Kiss Me Goodnight: Stories and Poems by Women Who Were Girls When Their Mothers Died*.

We recently heard from **Bob Bieling**, and were able to catch up with his news. After leaving Oswego he became director of the physical plant at the U of South Florida for five years. It was there that he met **Lillian**, his wife of 20 years, who was also a member of the USF administration. At age 61, he says, he built a lakeside cottage in Georgia, where the summers remind him of Oswego. He indulges in the three things he longed to do before he retired—play bridge, read, and restore antique cars. And in a recent phone conversation, he mentioned several classics that he has restored and sold. He and Lillian also sing in the church choir, and take time off to ski in Colorado. Notice in the list of addresses that they have recently moved to Sun City Center, FL, for the winter months.

We also recently heard from an "old" poker and fishing buddy of many of us, **John Cooper**. He and **June** enjoy life in their new retirement community at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where they are located in a geothermal belt that protects them from weather extremes. Despite their proximity to the mountains, their snowfall is very modest. They continue to enjoy bridge, and John is on a bocce team. They missed seeing their friends at the luncheon this year, but we hope to see them on the first Monday in August next year.

In January, **Marg** and **Al Rickert** were in London again, for the theatre and to revisit favorite places. Since then, their visits have taken them to Egypt, The Netherlands and Belgium, and to California for their grandson's first birthday. This past month they traveled to Vancouver and the beautiful mountain area of Jasper and Banff, and they'll soon be spending Christmas in Minneapolis with their daughter and her family. When we last e-mailed, Al, an artistic, accomplished weaver, was preparing for the annual Sheep to Shawl exhibit at the New Mexico State Fair. Both he and Marg also keep busy with the cultural activities for which Albuquerque is so well known. They do enjoy their retirement!

And **Bob Armeson** is certainly enjoying his. He recently sent two postcards for all of us. The first reads: “So what if I’m 75 [He’s just a kid!] with a second quadruple bypass and a pacemaker. If 007 could go to the top of the Schilthorn, so can I—though I prefer being *inside* the gondola to his being on top of it. It is a breath-taking climb by a series of aerial trams to the Piz Gloria, a revolving restaurant on the peak, offering dramatic panoramic views. After a light lunch my pacemaker began screaming ‘Enough already, you idiot!!’ So I decided to obey my heart and depart for a safer altitude.” His second card reveals his hiking in the Swiss Alps in September. It reads: “I have never experienced such spectacular scenery around every bend in the trail. Wegen is a hamlet high on a mountain shelf, accessible only by cogwheel ‘toonerville trolley,’ so no cars, no crowds, no kitsch. Tonight there is real excitement. Yessiree! Bell ringers, yodelers, a local men’s choir, and the alpine blowers are performing at the ice rink. Who needs TV? Wishing that all of you enjoy the good life, too. Best regards to fellow retirees!”

Marion and Ralph Spencer have certainly had an active RV-ing year! Last fall they took a 46-day trip to various national parks, including Glacier National Park. They continue to enjoy their trips, but will probably restrict themselves now to more nearby and regional camping. Ralph continues to play trumpet in the New Horizons Band: and he handles the drums in the Emeriti Quintet, which has played more than twenty gigs during the last two years (including their very welcome gigs at the Emeriti Annual Luncheon!). Both Marion and Ralph still tell everyone that “life is great at Springside!”

Speaking of the annual luncheon, as usual it was a great success. Again, it took place on the first Monday in August, and in Hewitt Union this year. And once again we listened to the smooth tunes of the Emeriti Quintet—plus one. Besides Ralph on drums, **Lou Iorizzo** on bass was there with **Marilee Doug Aldrich** filled in on drums, **George Cuppernull** played clarinet, **Frank Bickel** “tickled the ivories,” and **George O’Connell** was on the vibraharp.

Herb and Doris Garber appeared at the annual business meeting, but had to leave just before the luncheon because of a prior commitment. Herb told us, however, of his most recent acting job as Tom in *A Bad Year for Apples* with the Heritage Village Theatre Guild in Southbury, CT. He and Doris send their greetings to all! And **Hugh and Grace Mowatt Burritt** told us that they continue to volunteer at the Oswego Fall Classic Golf Tournament, held each year in September. At their home in Deerfield Beach, FL, they also volunteer in a program that provides horseback riding for the handicapped. We also learned that Grace had a hip replacement in April.

Susan Ansara is finally getting used to retirement! She recently retired for the second time—from the University of South Florida in Tampa. She has moved to Las Cruces, NM, where her daughter lives. **Jim Brett**, still enjoying the Watertown weather, just got back from California, where he tells us there is no education tax, and where the schools depend on AHNOLD! **Fred and Bernadette Barber** still enjoy Oswego, but they do have fun in Delray Beach during the winter, playing golf and tennis, and volunteering at the Green Cay Wetlands Nature Center and at the Japanese gardens and

museum there. **Pat and Nate Swift** continue to enjoy life on the high seas in both Florida and Oswego in their trawler. Last winter they visited **Tom and Blanche Judd**, who now winter in St. Augustine.

Still active with Oswego’s Safe Haven Museum as a member of its board of directors, **Will Schum** continues to lecture around the U.S. on its historical significance as this country’s only refugee center during World War II. **Joan** is now in College Club, and still volunteers at Bon Secours Hospital in Venice, FL. Emeriti President **Vern Tryon** and **June** spent the month of March—after a long, gray winter—in the South, at one Elderhostel in Charleston, SC, and another at the Biltmore House in Asheville, NC. They traveled throughout both states. We also notice that Vern was featured in the spring issue of Oswego Hospital’s *To Your Health*. He appears in an article on cardiac rehabilitation offered at the Lakeside Heart Center.

Ana and Alex Beattie enjoyed the luncheon, and Alex tells us that he recently finished auditing first-year German at the college, and now, after also auditing Italian and Portuguese during the past two and a half years, he’s “done with foreign languages!” He also recently had cataract surgery, and because he can now see the wrinkles on his face, he wants his cataracts back!

Ann and Ed Keen have spent the last two winters at Folly Beach, SC; but at home in Oswego, Ed spends three days a week volunteering at the Assisted Learning Center at the Oswego High School. He tutors English for at-risk students. Congratulations are in order for **Carl Salvagin** and his bride, **Barbara** (also recently retired from the college). They were married in February and now spend much of their time reorganizing and re-decorating their home. When they find time, however, and until the cold weather arrives, they can be found camping. When questioned at the luncheon about his activities, **Bob Rock** noted that he’s into “eatin’, sleepin’ and fishin’.” **Shirley** had no comment!

Tony and Kirsten Crain were glad to see friends at the luncheon. At the time, Tony was preparing for an October Italian Night at the Skinner Auditorium in Mexico, a fund-raiser for the local Music Boosters, which featured Tony, the Syracuse Chamber Singers, and other local and well-known musicians. The program, part of a series, opened with Tony’s arrangement of Italian favorites for two pianos, with Tony and his former graduate student, Cindy Josbena, the director of the program. Cindy then performed “Visions of Pompeii,” written for piano by Tony, who also performed a second number, Chopin’s “Tarantella.” We’ve also learned that Tony has recently published “Walking the Lakeshore” for solo piano, and another piece, “Lighter than Air.” The former was selected by Schmitt Music for its 17th annual Spring Piano Recital Workshop featuring new publications. The two pieces were designed for talented young performers.

Lorraine and Harry Nash get out of the Oswego winters and into Myrtle Beach for a couple of months in January and February, and this past June celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and dinner for their friends. In August they continued the celebration with a trip to Martha’s Vineyard and Cape Cod. **Joanne and John Fisher** won’t

celebrate their 50th until next year, but they did begin a little early this year with two weeks in Alaska and another two weeks in the Adirondacks.

George and **Sue Cuppernull** had this to say at the luncheon: “GETTING OLDER!!!” And aren’t we all! **Joan Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu** and **Ike** had an amazing trip to South Africa this past year. In the spring, Joan was the recipient of a Syracuse Poster Award for her haiku, and in July she received an award from the American Red Cross Overseas Association, also for her poetry. She has continued with her poetry readings, most recently in Albuquerque, and in Ohio and San Juan. Her next book, *Imperial Valley Nisei Women: Transcending Poston*, will be published next May. And speaking of books, anyone out there speak Mandarin Chinese? If you do, you’ll now have a chance to read **Lou Iorizzo’s** *Al Capone* in that language. Brought out by Greenwood Publishers, it will be available in May.

Connie Bond and **Betty Moody** had a fun time last November—recovering from a flood in their home which had been caused by an overhead broken water pipe. The last workmen left in April! Connie enjoyed telling everyone at the luncheon that Betty stayed home with the workmen, while she was unfortunately scheduled to play golf five days a week!

Betty did find time, however, to volunteer as a dispatcher for the Sun City Center emergency squad. **Liz Allen** still gets away once in a while to Maine, but mainly stays at home in Oswego, where she enjoys acrylic painting on wood and tin.

Also enjoying their time with friends at the annual luncheon, but shy about announcing their activities of the past year (and we wonder why!), were **Will** and **Lois Allen**, **Tony Annunziata**, **Wilma Baitzell**, **Frank** and **Gloria Bickel**, **Ron** and **Miriam Brown**, **John Daly**, **Forrest** and **Peggy Dristy**, **Sherry Dunham**, **Paul Dussere**, **Ellie Filburn**, **Michael Fox**, **Tom** and **Shirley Gooding**, **JoAn Huff**, **Paul** and **Jan Hutko**, **Paul** and **Margreta Liebenauer**, **Marcia Moore**, **George** and **Marilyn O’Connell**, **John O’Dwyer**, **Charlie Phallen**, **Mario** and **Helen Rabozzi**, **Kenvyn** and **Jane Richards**, **Kent Roseberry**, **Bob Salisbury**, **Ray Schneider**, **Barb** and **Dick Shineman**, **Sandy Sternlicht**, and **Dave Thomas**. Also in attendance and thanked by all for being the founders of the Emeriti Luncheon, along with Kay Palmer, were **Fergie Boyd**, accompanied by her son, Bill, and **Nina Hastings**, who was accompanied by **Jim**.

Won’t you plan on being with us on the first Monday in August next year? Your friends hope so!

Contributions are Due

Those of you who are long-time members of the Emeriti Association have seen this notice before, but it bears repeating, so bear with us.

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 \$15 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 \$125 for a life membership. More than 60 of us have already done so, and the interest from that money also helps support our programs.

You may disregard our request for your \$15 donation if you are a life member, if you made your contribution at the August luncheon—as many of us did—or if you have since sent a check. Please note that since September 1, we have added \$5 to our requested contribution. If you paid in August, forget the added \$5.

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 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!

Yes, the Sun Shines at Midnight!

John Fisher

[For some time, your editor has been encouraged to begin a series of members' travelogues in the Emeriti Newsletter. And, indeed, an article several years ago by Nancy Osborne on her travels up the Saguenay in Quebec was well received. So, here we go! Your editor felt that he could at least start the series, so below you'll find his view of a recent trip to Alaska. Since that state can hardly be described in one or two pages, only the Fairbanks to Whittier portion appears here. In the meantime, we solicit your own travelogue. Your friends would like to know not only where you have been, but what your impressions have been. They might even contact you to get tips to plan for a similar trip. Please send your article to me at my address listed in this issue. And, by the way, do check out the next issue for the second in the series, a view of Kenya, again by Nancy Osborne.]

"We simply need that wild country available to us, even if we never do more than drive to its edge and look in. For it can be a means of reassuring ourselves of our sanity as creatures."

—W. Stegner, *Outdoor Recreation Resources Review*

We had been talking about going to Alaska for five years. At last Joanne and I got serious! So here we were in the middle of last June, 30,000 feet in the air, leaving Seattle, bound for Fairbanks. It was about 8:30 p.m. and getting darker as we flew north.

But only for an hour or so! We slowly began to see mountains take shape below us, and the inland waterway, a fjord reputed to be longer and deeper than Norway's, come into hazy view, a north-south road of water that defines southeast Alaska. A series of tiny points of light in the distant passage below reminded us that in another week we, too, would be on a ship headed south, visiting several Alaskan ports. As we passed over the waterway, the mountains became clearer, and we could see the glacial rivers of ice, gleaming in the moonlight, inching their way to the sea.

Suddenly, we noticed the leading edge of the plane's wings turning orange, and for a moment we were baffled. Then it happened! The sun appeared over the northern horizon! It was 11 p.m., and the dawn of a new day for us!

But for the Alaskans below, the sun was in reality setting, not rising. We landed in Fairbanks an hour later, at midnight, in a twilight that lasted for another two or three hours; and at about 3 a.m. we had our second sunrise. For another eight days, until we were well on our way south, it never got dark.

We had arrived in Fairbanks a day early for our land tour in order to recuperate from the day-long flight from Rochester, and to get ready for the next day's early tours of the Alaskan oil pipeline and the mandatory mine where every tourist must pan for gold. At the pipeline, we learned that every man, woman, and child in Alaska receives \$900 a year from the conglomerate that operates the pipeline; and at the mine we learned that everyone who pans for gold gets some—the "poke," the little bag of gravel handed out to each tourist, is laced with gold flakes. Ours was worth \$35—we were told. And if anyone would like to buy it, we'll sell it for half price! Incidentally, gold is still mined in the area, and provides about 1,000 jobs locally.

The first-day tour included a surprising run through Fairbanks. We knew we were in a wilderness area of our country, but we had expected this to be a modern city, with its population of 30,000 people. The few major structures and the spread-out nature of Alaska's second-largest city made us suddenly realize that this would be a different sort of trip.

We had already noticed that most of us on tour were years older than those living in Fairbanks. In fact, hardly anyone living in the state seemed older than 50, and most were in their 20s and 30s. We found that these youngsters, with their spirit of adventure, had come up to Alaska to "check things out," had fallen in love with the mountains, the streams and rivers, the lush vegetation, the wild life, and had stayed. Unlike Willy Loman's brother Ben, they hadn't decided to make their fortune there. They just enjoyed a wilderness life style. Some had decided to stay at least for the summer tourist season to wait on tables or drive a tour bus; many had decided to make Alaska their home. And these young people have a sense of humor. We found that if you ask if the mosquitoes are bad, he or she will reply, "No, we have some of the best mosquitoes in the world here!" We also learned that the Northern Lights are constantly present, but with day-long light, they can't be seen in the summer. We never did learn why the city was named for Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

On our second day out of Fairbanks we sternwheeled on the Chena River to a summer fishing camp of the Athabaskan natives, where we viewed an ingenious bent-limbed salmon trap, and a bark-sided drying shack where the Athabascans prepare their salmon catches for the winter. On the way, we were treated to a riverside view of several Alaskan caribou (reindeer) that had been trotted out into a pen, in case we had no other opportunity to see them on our trip (which was nearly the case), and we made a brief stop at the training camp of musher Susan Butcher, the four-time winner of the Iditarod between 1986 and 1990, where we were shown how the sled dogs were trained for that strenuous winter race. The several dogs could hardly contain their enthusiasm when they realized they were about to be harnessed for a demonstration, not to a sled, of course, but to an ATV. What they were about to pull didn't matter. Those dogs love to run!

The trip on the Chena reinforced our first impression that Alaska would be different. There were few roads alongside the river, but there were dozens of homes, some that seemed barely liveable, others that looked quite comfortable. And the occupants all had a way of traveling to Fairbanks and beyond. If there was no road nearby, they could travel by plane or by boat. Two planes took off beside us as we traveled on the river—one on a front lawn, the other on the river. For the next two weeks we saw more private land and float planes than we had seen in a lifetime, and they were all going somewhere.

After three days, we left Fairbanks for the six-million acre Denali Park and the Denali Wilderness Lodge for our first view of Mt. McKinley, named for the first president who had come to see this wonder, the highest mountain in North America. To the Athabascans, the mountain is Denali, "The Great One." And for good reason. Always in the distance and normally unseen because it creates its own atmosphere and cloud formations, at over 20,000 feet it was a ghostly white apparition rising nearly

10,000 feet above its darker neighbors of the Alaska Range. Fortunately for us, we happened to be in the park at just the right time—an unusual time, in fact. Much of the time hidden by fog, the sun was out, the days were clear, and even the Alaskans marvelled at the balmy weather, normally reaching no more than the mid 70s at that time of year. For the three or four days we were in the area, we had a spectacular view of the mountain.

Our distant view of McKinley was the highlight of our bus tour through the park. But we did have an interesting although fleeting glimpse of the brown rump of a moose off in the brush as we bussed our way along, and we did visit a long-abandoned hunting camp which gave us a brief view of an earlier way of life in the wilderness—a way of life that still exists throughout the state. And as we stopped on a bridge along the road to watch a pair of ptarmigans, the state bird, we were treated to a view of one of Alaska's many natural phenomena.

Looking up the valley we could see where an early glacier had scoured the mountains as it slowly moved down the valley, creating a half-mile-wide flat expanse now turned into several bands of narrow rivers that gathered together under our bridge. On the downslope side we could see where the glacier had played out, the now-single river running through a V-shaped valley in the distance. That view offered one of the many geological lessons we learned on our tour.

Our itinerary next took us to Talkeetna and the Mt. McKinley Wilderness Lodge, where we would have a somewhat-closer view of the mountain, from about 40 miles. The

several-hour trip by dome railcar gave us an even better appreciation for what had attracted so many young people to make Alaska their home—mountains dwarfed by the ever-present McKinley, streams become ponds by beaver dams, moose grazing at riversides, meadows—because of the long hours of daylight and in spite of the short growing season—brilliant with colorful flowers. All this, here and everywhere we went in Alaska, was watched over by black pines rising tall and narrow, fashioned by nature to withstand northern “howlers,” winds that can reach to 70 miles an hour.

Arriving at the lodge, we joined other visitors on the massive back porch, all of us enthralled with McKinley's ever-changing view. Clouds came and went, filled and thinned out as they reached its peak where the winds suddenly, violently, sent them on their way. Digital cameras clicked away.

The next day, we boarded a second dome car to pass further south through the state's largest city, Anchorage (350 miles south of Fairbanks and slightly larger than Oswego), which hopes, with its several gleaming high-rise modern buildings, someday to become the state capital in preference over the less-populated Juneau. The wilderness was still obvious as we spied Dall sheep high in the mountains, fluffs of white on wind-blown cliffs overlooking Cook's Inlet, the massive bay between Anchorage and Whittier, the port where we would pick up the *Sun Princess*, to continue south, by way of College Fjord and Glacier Bay, to the towns of Skagway, Juneau, and Ketchikan.

True or False Answers

1. False. All had been graduated from the Oswego training school, but only Mary, Charles, and Laura went on to teach in their father's school. Mary, an historian, also went on to teach at Leland Stanford with her husband, Earl Barnes, a former student in Oswego. As the first female faculty member at Stanford, and the author of the acclaimed *Studies in Historical Method*, Mary was the best-known of Sheldon's children. Incidentally, a number of years ago, when your editor was seeking out the grave of Percy B. Shelley in a Rome, Italy, cemetery, he inadvertently came upon the grave of Mary Sheldon Barnes.
2. False. One 1900 student later wrote, “My gym apparel covered me from head to heels. Bloomers, long sleeves, sailor collar, long cotton stockings, and full skirt were proper.”
3. False. Although generally true, several young Filipino men were sent to Oswego, much to their dismay when they arrived, because they considered the school to be “a female seminary.” They had been sent at the expense of the U.S. government with the stipulation that they return to the Philippines, a U.S. territory, to lead education efforts there.
4. True. The Oswego team, known as The Wonder Team, also beat Colgate and CCNY, and after progressing several rounds in the National Scholastic Tournament in Chicago, it finally lost to St. John's.
5. True. The only breaks each day were lunch at noon and required assembly at which faculty took turns presiding and reading from the Bible.
6. Hardly! The total budget was a tenth of \$400,000, permitting only \$29,390 for 25 teachers' salaries. And fringe benefits were missing!
7. False. Isaac B. Poucher, Sheldon's successor, did little to spread Oswego's reputation abroad or to encourage innovation, and his faculty were less prolific writers than Sheldon's. Furthermore, improvement of the nation's normal schools, much of it due to Oswego's earlier influence, made Oswego's achievements less conspicuous.
8. False. In 1918, Oswego Normal School provided housing and training for a detachment of the Army Corps who received instruction in machine shop, electricity, blacksmithing, and gas engine repairs. The soldiers were housed in the main building with strict regulations, including orders to bathe at least twice a week. Without the detachment, the school might have closed, since most eligible students were engaged in the war.
9. True. The Sheldon statue was first relegated to a dark hole in the Capitol Building. In 1922 it was taken to Oswego and placed in the school's main building, later to be removed to the front lawn because its size overwhelmed the lobby of the building.
10. True. On August 18, 1930, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of Park Hall, after directing a workman, “Give me a little mortar on this trowel, and I might add that I have a union card in my pocket.” He then directed President James Riggs to put the trowel in a glass case in the building. That was done, and the Roosevelt trowel can be seen there today.

Inspiring Horizons: The Campaign for Oswego

Kerry Dorsey, Director of Development

On September 30, SUNY Oswego's Development Office launched the public phase of the fund-raising Campaign for Oswego, the first in the history of the college, with a spectacular celebration on campus. You can visit www.oswego.edu to view photos of our students on NBC's *Today Show* and images of the campaign celebrations. The day included a family portrait of more than 1,400 students, faculty, emeriti, and donors spelling out OSWEGO under sunny skies by the lake. A highlight of the day was announcing the campaign publicly with more than \$12.8 million already raised toward a goal of \$17 million!

Several messages were communicated during the launch activities: **OSWEGO** changes lives! **OSWEGO** takes great pride in the accomplishments of its alumni/ae, faculty, staff, emeriti, and students! Your gift will make a difference at **OSWEGO!**

The purpose of the campaign is to launch a new era of private philanthropy for Oswego that will continue the college's proud heritage of education and raise the standards of excellence for the future. This campaign is raising awareness that Oswego, like any other college, can thrive and achieve great things when people who care are willing to provide the resources needed for excellence.

Campaign gifts can be designated to build endowments to fund scholarships, faculty positions, student faculty research and academic programs; increase annual support for college programs through The Fund for Oswego; and fund capital projects, including building a new Campus Center, the first new building at Oswego in 30 years.

What are the campaign goals?

Funds to support Facilities and Equipment	\$5,000,000
Funds to Support Endowment	\$4,000,000
The Fund for Oswego	
Annual Unrestricted Support	\$3,000,000
Annual Restricted Support	\$5,000,000
TOTAL	\$17,000,000

How much have we raised toward the campaign goals ?

As of September 30, 2005, we have raised:

66.8% of the \$4,000,000 goal for Endowment	\$2,670,451.27
83.9 % of the \$8,000,000 for The Fund for Oswego	\$6,709,212.66
69.7% of the \$5,000,000 working goal for Facilities	\$3,482,503.53
TOTAL	75.8% \$ 12,887,167

The campaign launch was a celebration of the Oswego college community and of all that we have achieved and can yet achieve together. It celebrated our success so far in

raising more than \$12.8 million; it thanked the donors who have made this possible; and it motivated and encouraged others to join the effort. The OSWEGO family portrait will be sent to donors and prospective donors who were unable to join us. It will be used in print and electronic campaign materials, and it may be used in posters and other forms to communicate that the strength of Oswego lies in its people.

Those who came to the celebration activities were alumni from the years 1937 through 2005, campus community members including faculty and staff, emeriti faculty, community friends and supporters, corporate and foundation donors, campaign volunteers, government and community leaders, and members of the media. Over 350 people registered to attend events throughout the day. Donations received from these alumni, friends and supporters range from \$150,000 to \$250. Others support the college through a variety of contributions.

Our launch will continue with events in Atlanta on October 18 and Washington, DC, on November 9. Spring events and locales will be planned to reach out to alumni and emeriti throughout the country.

Frequently Asked Questions

What are the plans for Hewitt Union? Will all organizations that are currently housed in Hewitt Union move to the new campus center? What will stay at Hewitt Union? Radio station, ball room? Any auxiliary service functions?

For the next few years Hewitt will be in transition as most or all of its activities are relocated either to the Campus Center or Swetman Hall. It is most likely that last to move will be the ballroom and the Auxiliary Services kitchen as we do not have projects in construction that replace those facilities. The ultimate use of Hewitt is unclear. It occupies an important campus location in an academic quad that includes art, theater, music, communication studies, and graphic design. It is, however, a building in need of renovation. Many ideas have been discussed and the most interesting future direction will be one that builds on the surrounding academic programs to create a new center that combines the many skills and talents of our faculty and students.

What will Romney be utilized for?

The ice surface and refrigeration equipment in Romney will be inoperable after the end of the 2005/2006 winter season. After many years of service the major equipment in the facility has exceeded its useful life. The building, however, can be used to assist the athletic teams with early season practices, storage of field equipment, and support for events. As time goes on we will decide what investments are prudent to maximize the value of the facility to the campus.

To find out more about The Campaign for Oswego, check www.oswego.edu/giving/campaign/index.html.

List of Emeriti and Associates

(*Denotes an associate member of the Emeriti Association)

Faiz Abu-Jaber, Box 3195, Ammon, Jordan
Douglas Aldrich, 33 Owen Ave., Queensbury,
NY 12804
Inez Alfors, 516 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850
Elizabeth Allen, 43 Broadview Dr., Oswego/
eallen14@twcny.rr.com
Willard Allen, 167 Swift Street, Oswego/189
Edelweiss Dr., Swiss Village, Winter Haven,
FL 33881/wilo5288@aol.com
Henry Angle, 9 Riverview, Fulton, NY 13069
Anthony Annunziata, 400 Crandon Terr.,
Baldwinsville, NY 13027/
aannunz689@aol.com
Susan Ansara, 4471 Superstition Dr., Las
Cruces, NM 88011
Robert Armeson, 553 92nd Ave. N, Naples, FL
34108-2428
Dale Baer, 124 Arbor St., Berwick, PA 18603
Wilma Baitzell, 104 Whittemore Rd., Oswego
Fred Barber, 62 Perry Hill Rd. Oswego/7078
Del Corso Ln., Delray Beach, FL 33446/
barber@oswego.edu
Stephen Baron, 400 Sycamore Ter., Dewitt, NY
13214
Betty Bartkowiak, 1162 W. Barefoot Circle,
Barefoot Bay, FL 32976
Fred Bartle, 3323 Turnberry Circle,
Charlottesville, VA 22911
*Patricia Batchelor, RR2 Box 366, Sterling, NY
13156
*Lois Baughman, 55 Deer Ridge, Oswego
Alexander Beattie, 140 Tallman St., Oswego/
beattie@northnet.org
*Janet Becker, 83 Hart St., Oswego 13126
*Catherine Beers, 148 W. 7th St., Oswego
*Patricia Benjamin, 61 Third Ave., Oswego
James Bennett, 98 Barker Rd., Oswego
*Verna Bergemann, 342 McKinney Rd. West,
Marion, NC 28752/veb@icu2.net
Brian Betz, 51 E. Mohawk St., Oswego 13126/
bbetz@twcny.rr.com
Frank Bickel, PO Box 207, Minetto 13115/
fcbickel36@aol.com
Nirmala Bidani, 60 E. Mohawk St., Oswego/
bidani@yahoo.com
Robert Bieling, 2329 Del Webb Blvd, W., Sun
City Center, FL 33573/ 1740 Chatuge Shores
Rd., Hiawasee, GA 30546/
biel5161@juno.com
Charles A. Bishop, 16 Olive Tree Lane, Albany,
NY 12208
Rand Bishop, 7517 Elmcrest Rd., Liverpool, NY
13090
*Phyllis Blake, 156 W. 4th St., Oswego 13126
Alice Boljonis, 955 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse,
NY 13210
Constance Bond, 44 Franklin Ave., Oswego/
2008 New Bedford Dr., Sun City Center, FL
33573/bmoody32@twcny.rr.com/
bmoody32@tampabay.rr.com
John Boronkay, 68 Princeton Pl., Orchard Park,
NY 14127
*Eleanor Fergie Boyd, 7 Sky Ridge Rd.,
Chittenango, NY 13037
Wesley Boydston, 313 Lakeshore Rd., Oswego
Joseph Braco, 263 E. 7th St., Oswego 13126
Robert Braun, 95 Onteora Ct., Shokan, NY
12148
Beverly Breen, 126 West 8th St., Oswego
Allen Bremmer, 1726 School Craft Rd.,
Sterling, NY 13156
Thomas Brennan, 430 Lands End Blvd,
Myrtle Beach, SC 29572
James Brett, 146 Ward St., Watertown, NY
13601
*Margaret Briand, 34 Highland Ave., Wells,
ME 04090
Raymond Bridgers, P.O. Box 279, Mollusk,
VA 22517
Ronald Brown, 28 Ridgeway Sites, Oswego/
rbrown@oswego.edu
John Brunson, 573 Co. Rt. 16, Mexico, NY
13114
Donald Buck, PO Box 213, Mexico, NY 13114
*Lee Burling, 2301 Co. Rte. 7, Oswego/
burling@oswego.edu
Hugh Burritt, 7 Gregory St., Oswego, NY/1565
SW 20th Way, Deerfield Beach, FL 33442
Jay Button, 20 Hillcrest Dr., Oswego/
button@oswego.edu
Rodney Byrne, 347 West Lake Rd., Oswego
*Elizabeth Campbell, HPER Hollow, RR1, Box
33, West Rupert, VT 05776
Robert Canfield, 65 Deer Ridge, Oswego/
rgrca@aol.com
Leon Carapetyan, 41 Highmore Dr., Oswego/
sabanner@aol.com
Robert Carnes, 4 Lazarek Dr., Oswego 13126
*Katherine Carter, 7 McCracken Dr., Oswego
Ronald Chaldu, West Lake Rd., Oswego
*Harry Charlton, 1980 Western Ave. #732,
Albany, NY 12203
Sherret Chase, 182 Chase Road, Shokan, NY
12481/sschase@aol.com
Ram Chaudhari, 54 Perry Hill Dr., Oswego/
chaudhar@oswego.edu
Justice Cheney, Box 261, Vernon, NY 13476/
ccheney1@twcny.rr.com
Eugene Chermack, 31 Broadview Dr.,
Oswego/chermack@oswego.edu
James Hsien-Jen Chu, 1625 Wellington
Spring Ave., Henderson, NV 89052
*Joan Cody, PO Box 420, Hannibal, NY 13074
Anne Commerton, 507 Night Heron Ct.,
Bolivia, NC 28422/jcommerton@atmc.net
David Conrad, 22 W. 8th St., Oswego
John Cooper, 615 Laurel Lake Dr., Apt.
A233, Columbus, NC 28722
Charles Coward, Springside Apt. 408, 10 Co.
Rt. 45A/budcoward@usadatanet.net
Donald Cox, 83 Edwards Circle, Oswego/5120
Stringfellow Rd., St. James City, FL 33956/
bcoc@a-znet.com
Anthony Crain, 8 Brandan Trl., Oswego/
acrain@twcny.rr.com
*Ann Crego, 2981 Town Center Rd.,
Baldwinsville, NY 13027
George Cuppernull, 201 W 2nd St., Oswego
John Daly, PO Box 386, Fair Haven, NY 13064/
daly@oswego.edu
Vincent D'Ambrosio, 7286 St. Rt. 104, Oswego/
vdambros@twcny.rr.com
Charles Davis (address unknown)
Rajat Deb, 26360 Aric Lane, Los Altos, CA
94022-1918
Earleen DeForest, 247 East 7th St., Oswego
Anthony DelPrete, 1134 E 900 S., Apt 38, St.
George, UT 84790/delprete@charter.net
Lawrence DeLucia, 3256 E. Terra Alta Blvd.,
Tucson, AZ 85716
John Demidowicz, 304 Washington Blvd., Oswego
*Marcia Deming 157 Ellen St., Oswego/
demingroswego@aol.com
*Judith DeRitter, 25 Kenaware Ave., Delmar, NY
12054
Peter Diez Del Rio, 2413 Bayshore Blvd. #506,
Tampa, FL 33629
Nicholas D'Innocenzo, 64 Edwards Circle,
Oswego 13126/ndinnoc@twcny.rr.com
*Florence DiPasquale, 105 Miner Rd.,
Chittenango, NY 13037
Philip Downum, 2245 N. Plateau Dr., Flagstaff,
AZ 86004
William Drake (address unknown)
Forrest Dristy, 7168 State Route 104, Oswego/
6119 Caladium Rd., Delray Beach, FL 33484/
fdristy@hotmail.com
J. Sherwood Dunham, 54 Deer Ridge, Oswego/
jdunham772@earthlink.net
Paul Dussere, 88 Edwards Cir, Oswego/
dussere@oswego.edu
Thomas Eckersley, 200 Paladin Dr., Westminster,
SC 29693/tceike@ibellsouth.net
Rochelle Ekhtiar, 1071 Downey Dr., Oswego/
ekhtiar@oswego.edu
Ronald Engel, 32 Brown Dr., Oswego/
rengel@oswego.edu
John Etherington, 237 Roe Avenue, Syracuse, NY
13210
Jerry Exline, 8536 Farm Gate Path, Cicero, NY
13039
David Faux, 230 W Beechnut Pl., Chandler, AZ
85248
Donald Feck, Snake Swamp Rd., Oswego 13126
Virginia Fichera, PO Box 44, Sterling, NY 13156
Eleanor Filburn, 53 Kennedy Ave., Oswego/
eleanorr62@earthlink.net
John Fisher, 50 Woodbury Way, Fairport, NY
14450/jcjbfisher@frontiernet.net
Irwin Flack, 4851 Carey Ct., Manlius, NY 13104/
jflack@bcbscny.org
William Forrester, 8016 Heritage Dr, Alburtis, PA
18011
Michael Fox, 38 West End Ave., Oswego 13126
Walter Freimanis, 130 E. 7th St., Oswego
John Fuller, 20 Sagamore Ter. W., Westbrook,
CT 06498/jfuller1@mac.com
Richard Funk, 107 E. 3rd St., Oswego
Herbert Garber, 834 Heritage Village, Apt D,
Southbury, CT 06488/garberdorisandherb
@att.net
Paul Garland, PO Box 478, Fair Haven, NY 13064

Tullio Garzone, 284 Mott St. #9L, New York, NY 10012/garzone@oswego.edu

Barbara Gerber, 3000 Carefree Blvd., #S-20, North Ft. Myers, FL 33917/barbnancy@comcast.net

Carl Gerbracht, 1060 Martinique Rd., Jacksonville, FL 32216

*Mary Gerlitzki, 7265 A1a S., Apt D5, St. Augustine, FL 32086-6916/maryger1@aug.com

Geno Germano, Broadview Dr., Oswego

Joan Gibson, 104 Sotherdon Dr., Liverpool, NY 13090/joandiane@verizon.net

John Glenn, 120 Charterwood Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15237/glennj4271@aol.com

*Helen Glick, Pebble Creek Resort, 14847 W. Verde Lane, Goodyear, AZ 85338/glick3@juno.com

John Glinski, 2735 Old Oak Walk, Johns Island, SC 29455

C. Thomas Gooding, 603 Wild Pine Way, Venice, FL 34292/tgooding@comcast.net

Norman Gordon, 900 County Route 20, Oswego/ngordon@oswego.edu

Stanley Gosek, 16 St. Rt. 104A, Oswego/sgosek@oswego.edu

*Ruth Greer, 41 Crane Ct., Safety Harbor, FL 34695

Ronald Guile, 148 E. 9th St., Oswego 13126/4261 Pleasant Hill Rd., Kissimmee, FL 34746/pilgram31@aol.com

Nancy Hale, 48 Kent Rd., Hannibal, NY 13074

Terrence Hammill, 201 W. 2nd St. #302, Oswego/tmh@aiausa.com

*Helena Harbert, 12 Boothe Rd, Oswego

Donald W. Harrison, 155 Pine St., Greenwich, CT, 06830

*Muriel Harrison, 58 Deer Ridge, Oswego/jharris6@twcny.rr.com

*Louise Harter, 5513 Glenhope Ct., Cary, NC 27511

James Hastings, 65 Franklin Ave., Oswego

*Geraldine Hawkins, 945 Brisbin St., Houtzdale, PA 16651

*Colene Helsby, Box 8, Brantingham Lake, NY 13312/107 Camino Trail, Ponte Verda Beach, FL 32082

*Lynn Hemink, 2798 E. Silaxo Rd., Clovis, CA 93619/lhemink@aol.com

Marvin Henschbarger, 3150 Sadlo Dr., Niagara Falls, NY 14304/kinsey6xx@aol.com

Bernie Henderson, 31 Highmore Dr., Oswego

J. Donald Herring, 6 Commodore Circle, Baldwinsville, NY 13027

Peter Hertz-Ohmes, 815 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210/phertz1@twcny.rr.com

David Hertzler, 25 Soper Mills, Mexico, NY 13114

Thomas Hickey, 72 Colony Lane, Rochester, NY 14623/hickey@oswego.edu

Roger Hinrichs, 4073 Co. Rt. 57, Oswego

Shirley Hodge, 8115 Capron Rd., Woodgate, NY 13494

Ellen Hornig, (address unknown)

*Owen Houghton, 262 Nutting Rd., Jaffrey, NH 03452/houghton2worldpath.net

James Howard, 52 Singleton St., Oswego/jjhoward1@aol.com

Mab Huang, (address unknown)

JoAn Huff, 49 Baylis St., Oswego/4019 Laurel Way, Ellenton, FL 34222/jodango1@juno.com

Claire Humphreys, 117 Shrewsbury Park, Balls Bridge, Dublin 4 Ireland

*Elizabeth Hunt, RD4, Box 911, Marion, NC 28752

William Huss, 80 E. Market St, Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Paul Hutko, P.O. Box 33, Minetto, NY 13115/phutko@aol.com

Richard Hyse, 207 E. 7th St., Oswego, NY/Bldg. 5020, Unit 313, Brittany Dr. S., St. Petersburg, FL 33715

Saisuke Ieno, 370-1-809 Ueki, Kamakura, Kanagawa 247-0073, Japan

Rosemarie Imhoff, 7017 Bellrose Avenue NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110

Luciano Iorizzo, 134 W. Seneca St., Oswego/looci_4159@yahoo.com

*Lois Jackim, 2500 Indigo Ln #216, Glenview, IL 60025/mjackim@att.net

*Bette Jerred, 853 W. 1st St., Fulton, NY 13069

U Jin Jhun, 2307 St. Rt. 48, Fulton, NY 13069/jhun@oswego.edu

June Johnston, 90 W 7th St N., Fulton, NY 13069

*Doris Jones, PO Box 732, Coupeville, WA 98239

Blanche Judd, 106 Edwards Cir., Oswego/judd@oswego.edu

Thomas Judd, Same as above./tjudd@oswego.edu

Harold Keeler, 1289 Nisbet Lake Rd., Jacksonville, AL 36265

Edward Keen, 40 E. Albany St., Oswego 13126

David Kelsey, 1909 S. Riverside Dr. #5, Edgewater, FL, 32141

Rosalind Kimmich, 33 Metcalf Dr., Auburn, NY 13021

John Kingston, 174 Edgehill Road, Syracuse 13224

Merlin Kleinbach, 29 Perry Hill Rd., Oswego/mklein5588@aol.com

John Knapp, 1510 Perdido Ct., Viera, FL 32940/RR1, Box 141, Heart Lake, Montrose, PA 18801/kr4knapp@hotmail.com

William Knopp, 16200 Ontario Shores Dr., Sterling, NY 13156

George Koenig, 3802 Co. Rt. 57, Oswego/koenig@oswego.edu

Charles Kollenkark, 5379 N. McCall, Clovis, CA 93611/CHARKOLL@aol.com

William Kopp, PO Box 1027, Schenectady, NY 12301

*Alice Kuntz, (address unknown)

Dudley Lambert, 709 Curtiss Pkwy., #31, Miami Springs, FL 33166

Mildred Larson, 4602 N 24th St Apt 102, Phoenix, AZ 85016

James LeFlore, 7385 St. Rt. 104, Oswego

Albert Leighton, 8406 Burwell, San Antonio, TX 78250

Bruce Lester, 72 Burden Dr., Oswego/912 Algonquin Rd, The Villages, FL 32159/pbj912@aol.com

*Carlyn Lieb, PO Box 386, Tivoli, TX 77990

Paul Liebenauer, 212 Thompson Rd., Oswego/ren2man@sonicnet.net

Terrance Lindenberg, 5920 Willowcreek Rd. N. Las Vegas, NY 89031/tlindenberg@cox.net

Charles Linn, 163 E. Mohawk St., Oswego

Joseph Lipsig, 4618 NW 58th St., Gainesville, FL 32653/lipsig@oswego.edu

Roberta Lipsig, Same as above/rlipsig@oswego.edu

Cheng Liu (address unknown)

Kuang Liu, 107 Canfield Hill Dr., Gaithersburg, MD, 20878

Richard Loder, PO Box 408, Minetto, 13115

Joan Loveridge-Sanbonmatsu, 23 McCracken Dr., Oswego 13126

Coy Ludwig, 406 Brookford Rd., Syracuse, NY 13224

Ernest Luongo, 91 Sheldon Ave., Oswego

Paul Lupa, 185 Ellen St., Oswego 13126

Kishan Mahajan, 32 Nestle Dr., Oswego

*Anthony Marinaccio, 33 Hickory Head Hammock, Lady Lake, FL 32159/maxtonym@aol.com

George Markow-Totevy, 19 Rue de Tournon, Paris 75006, France

Leland Marsh, RRI Box 11A, Martville, 13111

Thomas Marshall, 10 Manhattan Sq. Dr., #15Q, Rochester, NY 14607

Kathryn Martin, 112 Valley View Dr., Oswego

Donald Mathieu, 5878 Diamond Ridge Dr, Redding, CA 96003/dmat214999@aol.com

Harry Matthews, 3621 Aberdeen Dr., Sarasota, FL 34240

Richard Mattice, 294 Perry Road, Pennellville, NY 13132

Robert Maurer, 21 Gregory St., Oswego/maurer@oswego.edu

George Maxwell, 13840 Metzger Rd., Red Creek, NY 13143/gmaxwell@oswego.edu

Richard Mayer, 23040 Chisholm Trail, Bend, OR 97702/rdmayer@teleport.com

Frank Mazzoli, 2767 County Route 7, Oswego

Joseph McConkey, 16818 S.E. 86th Albany Ave., The Villages, Lady Lake, FL 32162

Michael McLane (address unknown)

Roger McLaughlin (address unknown)

Elizabeth McTiernan, 17 Baylis St., Oswego/betsymct@hotmail.com

JoAnn Meadows, 94 Valley View Dr., Oswego

Ron Medici, 37 Parkside Ct., Utica, NY 13501

Ceslovas Melsbakas, P.O. Box 459, Ogunquit, ME 03907

Manuel Mena, 3530 Co. Rte. 45, Oswego/mena@oswego.edu

Daniel Michalek, 8620 NW 13tgh St. Lot. 47, Gainesville, FL 32653

DeWight Middleton, 47 Lake View Dr., Oswego

Jack Miller, 1300 Ellis Ave., Ashland, WI 54806

John Mincher, 252 Osprey Ln., Flagler Beach, FL 32136

Betty Moody, 2008 New Bedford Dr., Sun City Center, FL 33573/44 Franklin Ave., Oswego/ bmoody32@tampabay.rr.com/ bmoody32@twcnv.rr.com

Marcia Moore, 107 W. VanBuren St., Oswego/ moore@oswego.edu

Theodore Moss, 485 S. Shore Dr., Boiling Spring Lake, NC 28461

Grace Mowatt Burritt, See Hugh Burritt/ mowatt@oswego.edu

Harold Nash, 50 Deer Ridge, Oswego/ hlnashnync@aol.com

Bert Needelman, 995 E Godfrey Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19124

*Barbara Nellis, 106 E. Third St., Oswego/ bnellis@twcnv.rr.com

Sigurd Nelson, 2617 Cove Cay Dr., #110, Clearwater, FL 33760

Rosemary Nesbitt, 119 W. Fourth St., Oswego

George Nikas, 48 Perry Hill Rd., Oswego

Pauline Nikas, Same as above

Walter Nitardy, 636 32nd Terrace, Vero Beach, FL 32968/P.O. Box 463, Sackets Harbor, NY 13685

Gisela Nordby, 47 Edwards Circle, Oswego

George O'Connell, 14 Baylis St., Oswego 13126

*Peter O'Connor, 1203 River Rd. #14B, Edgewater, NJ 07020/pdoconnor@aol.com

Lewis O'Donnell, 4820 Lakeside Dr., Blairsville, GA 30512 /20785 Athenian Ln., N. Ft Myers, FL 33917/lewbetod@yahoo.com

John O'Dwyer, 230 Oarlock Cir., E. Syracuse, NY, 13057/jodwyer1925@yahoo.com

Patricia O'Neil, 35 W. Myers Rd., Oswego

Queenie O'Neil-Sands, 344 Co. Rt. 16, Mexico, NY 13114/voneilsa@twcnv.rr.com

Sewall Oertling, 1532 Rt. 104A, Sterling, NY 13156/oertling@redcreek.net

Nancy Osborne, see Barbara Gerber

*Olivia Oyer, 3672 Black Brant Dr., Liverpool, NY 13090

*Geraldine Parr, 241 Lafayette Rd., #228, Syracuse, NY 13205

Laree Pease, 261 Cemetery Rd., Oswego/ lpease@twcnv.rr.com

*June Perdue, 3940 Sugar Pine Loop, Show Low, AZ 85901

*Marie Perez, 61 W. Seneca St., Oswego 13126

Eugene Perticone, 55 Jackim Rd., Oswego

John Peterson, 2250 King St. #82, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Patricia Peterson, 28 Harris Ave., Albany, NY 12208

J. Richard Pfund, 842 County Rte. 20, Oswego/ pfund@oswego.edu

Charles Phallen, 39 Baylis St., Oswego/1300 Airport Blvd., Melbourne, FL 32901

Owen Pittenger, 90 Ellen St., Oswego 13126

*Virginio Piucci, 22460 Lakeshore Dr., Richton Park, IL 60471

Thomas Powell, 3200 Capital Mall Dr. SW BB301, Olympia, WA 98502/7325 20th Ave SE, Olympia, WA 98503/tamuz@comcast.net

Harold Powers, 53 Deer Ridge, Oswego 13126/ hpowers@oswego.edu

Peter Pratt 6156 Ridge Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035

Virginia Pratt 11 Valley View Dr., Oswego/ vpratt@a-znet.com

Thomas Putnam, 114 Co. Rt. 31, Oswego/ tputnam@twcnv.rr.com

Marietta Quinn, Masonic Home, 2150 Bleecker St., Utica, NY 13501

Mario Rabozzi, 18 Baylis St., Oswego/ honeybozz@aol.com

*Zelma Radcliffe, 412 W. 18th St., Kearney, NE 68847

* Beverly Rank, 135 S. 4th St., Hughesville, PA 17737

Evalyn Rapparlie, 10 Parkhurst Dr., Ashland, MA 01721

Frederick Ratzeburg, 685 Fairview Ave. SE, Salem, OR 97302/fred1966@comcast.com

*MaryAnn Reading, 13 Baylis St., Oswego 13126

*Charles Rhinehart, 35 Bramble Lane, Bristol, VA 24201

Kenvyn Richards, 59 Boothe Rd., Oswego

*Janis Richmond, 19 Country Ln, Hamburg, NJ 07419

Alfred Rickert, 2700 Vista Grande, N.W., #91, Albuquerque, NM 87120/ margal91@msn.com

Olla Rickett, Almost Like Home, 147 Colcomomba Rd., DeBarry, FL 32713

John Ritson, 5 Althea Street, St. Augustine, FL 32095

Frank Robinson, 52 Deer Ridge, Oswego

Robert Rock, 39 New St., Oswego/ rrock@dreamscape.com

*Samuel Rogal, 523 Tenth St., LaSalle, IL 61301/rogal@pocketmail.com

Leo Rogers, 117 W. Cayuga St., Oswego 13126

Erma Rooke, 1000 Pine Trl., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472

Kent Roseberry, 393 West Fifth St., Oswego/ kbroseberry@accucom.net

Olive Rudd, Sadaquada Apts #10D, Whitesboro, NY 13492

Constance Ryan, 657 John St. #201, Little Falls, NY 13365

Arthur Sabatini, 218 Co. Rt. 36, Hannibal, NY 13074

Gubbi Sachidanandan, 3001 Thrush Dr., #125, Melbourne, FL 32935/sachi1@webtv.net

*Ruth Salander, 1963 SW Palm City Rd., Apt. D, Stuart, FL 34994

Robert Salisbury, 2131 State Route 48, Fulton, NY 13069/rsalisb1@oswego.edu

Carlton Salvagin, 1104 Co. Rt. 7, Hannibal, NY 13074

Socrates Sampson, 537 Parakeet Ln., Largo, FL 33770-1514

Leroy Sanders, 216 W. Sixth St., Oswego, NY

Zabel Sarian, 208 83rd St., Niagara Falls, NY 14304

*Ruth Sayer, 31 Varick St., Oswego

Robert Schell, 5154 Franklin Ave., Oswego

John Schlupe, PO Box 363, Clover Hill Rd., Oneonta, NY 13820

Raymond Schneider, 201 Co. Rt. 20, Oswego/ rschneide@oswego.edu

Marian Schoenheit, 209 Rockwood Pl., Syracuse, NY 13215

Willard Schum, 47 Perry Hill Rd., Oswego/ 3012 Community Center Drive, Venice, FL 34293/wjschum1@aol.com

Thomas Seawell, P.O. Box 14, Sterling, NY 13156/1513 Park St., Commerce, TX 75428

Paul Shaver, 168 Swift, Oswego/128 Murray Isle, Clayton, NY 13624/ pmshave@sonicnet.net

Linda Sheive, 1193 S. Lake Rd., Middlesex, NY 14507/2796 Velma St., Matlacha, FL 33993/ltsheive@aol.com

*Janice Sherwood, 265 E. 7th St., Oswego

*Netty Shigley, 27 Hart St., Oswego

Barbara Shineman, 70 Burden Dr., Oswego/ 206 Foxglen Dr., Naples, FL 33942/ bshineman@homerelay.net

Richard Shineman, Same as above/ rshineman@compuserve.com

*Mary Shoemaker, Bishop Commons @ St. Lukes, 4 Burkle St., Oswego, NY

Patricia Shuart, 9606 Greenbank Dr., Riverview, FL 33569

Kenneth Sicke, 695 Bella Vista, Edgewater, FL 32141/sixbits@localnet.com

Robert Sidwell, 15445 SE 64 Pl. Ocklawaha, FL 32179

Augustine Silveira, 61 Bayview Ave, Fairhaven, MA 02719/asil@gis.net

*Frank Simkewicz, Ramona Beach, RD#1, Pulaski, NY 13142/3736 39th Ave W., Bradenton, FL 34205

Kenneth Sipser, 5628 Pipers Waite, Sarasota, FL 34235/krsipx@comcast.net

Richard Smernoff, 106 Ramsey Ave., Syracuse, NY 13224

*Dorothy Smith, 80 Ball Rd., #2, Syracuse, NY 13215

Hubert Smith, 116 Greenbrier Dr., Bear, DE 19701

Laura Smith, 198 E. Albany St., Apt 1F, Oswego, NY/lsmith19@twcnv.rr.com

Mary M. Smith, Springside, 10 Co. Rt. 45A, Oswego

Warren Solomon, 111 Farwood Dr., Baldwinsville, NY 13027/ jawsolomon@att.net

James Soluri, 379 Mc Nerney Road, Becket, MA 01223

Hilda Sorensen, PO Box 2, Childwold, NY 12922/660 Ohlinger Rd., Babson Park, FL 33827/hilron@juno.com

Ronald Sorensen, Same as above.

Ralph Spencer, 60 Deer Ridge, Oswego/ mcsrls@dreamscape.com

John Spring, 3738 W. Lake Rd., Perry., NY 14530

Marilyn St. Onge, 856 Co. Rte. 14, Fulton, NY 13069

William Stark, 17 W. Orland St., Milford, CT 06460

Andrew Steinbrecher, 19 Wood Hill Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534

*Ann Steinen, 2212 S. Peninsula Dr., Daytona Beach, FL 32118

*Barbara Steinkraus, 89 Sheldon Ave., Oswego/babs@baldcom.net

Margaret Sternberg, 20 W. 4th St., Oswego



The Emeriti Association

King Alumni Hall

Oswego New York 13126-3599

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit # 317
Oswego, NY

Sanford Sternlicht, 128 Dorset Rd., Syracuse 13210/svsternl@syr.edu

Robert Stewart, 71 W. Cayuga St., Oswego 13126

MaryAnn Stirling, 7226 St. Rte. 104, Oswego

Robert Stirling, 7226 St. Rte. 104, Oswego

Lois Stolp, 802 Southern Pine Lane, Sarasota, FL 34243/
stolprw@earthlink.net

Alice Struzinsky, 94 Valleyview Dr., Oswego

Melvina Svec, PO Box 1967, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406

Richard Swanson, 20 Lorraine Cres., Liverpool, NY 13090

*Betsy Sweeting, 63 Ridgeway Sites Ave., Oswego

Wesley Sweetser, 208 Alder Ln., Lewisburg, PA 17837

Nathan Swift, 10 Cherokee Ct. E., Palm Coast, FL 32137/nswift@aol.com

Linda Syrell, 146 West Seventh St., Oswego/harbortowne@hotmail.com

Edward Thibault, 402 W. Broadway, Fulton 13069/drthibault@aol.com

David Thomas, 100 Edwards Cir., Oswego

William Todd, 39A Baylis St., Oswego 13126

Barbara Toffolo, 5201 E. Rosewood St., Tucson, AZ 85711

Stephen Torok, 209 Orduna Ave., North Port, FL 34287/
istorok@aol.com

*Lela Tosh, 10 Co. Rt. 45A #301, Oswego

Clarence Trexler, 680 Shadow Wood Ln., Webster, NY 14580/
clartrex@aol.com

Vernon Tryon, 4444 Co. Rt. 4, Oswego/vernon@tryon.com

Lewis Turco, PO Box 362, Oswego/P.O. Box 161, Dresden, ME 04342/
mathom@gwi.net

Oebele VanDyk, 2491 Country Lane, Baldwinsville, NY 13027/
oebele@msn.com

*Johanna VanGeet, 862 Co. Rt. 25, Oswego 13126

Herbert Van Schaack, 432 West Lake Rd., Oswego/
schaack@oswego.edu

Glen Vaught, 22203 N Cheyenne Dr., Sun City West, AZ 85375

Jon Vermilye, Snake Swamp Rd., Oswego

Mahlon Wagner, 3720 Black Brant Dr., Liverpool, NY 13090/
mwagner2@twcny.rr.com

*Therese Wall, 233 Edward St., Oswego

*Mary Ann Warner, Brynnington Apts., Oswego

James Wassenaar, 124 Lakeshore Road, Oswego

Peter Weber, 359 West Lake Rd., Oswego

Raymond Wedlake, 1528 Jerstad Way, Kissimmee, FL 34746
eabin@juno.com

Judith Wellman, 2 Harris Hill Rd, Fulton, NY 13069/
wellman@twcny.rr.com

*Ann Wells, 700 Mease Plz Apt 922, Dunedin, FL 34698

Robert Wernick, 4500 Ulloa St., San Francisco, CA 94116/
ackernic@pacbell.net

Jane West, 136 Liberty St., Oswego

Alvin Westcott, Chantel Apt #2, Rt. 104 W., Oswego/amwestcott@aol.com

*Louise Wheeler, 106 Madison Street, Oswego

Joseph Wiecha, 710 Copa De Oro, Marathon, FL 33050

Mary Wiecha, Same as above

Paul Wilbur, PO Box 41 Lake Pleasant, NY 12108

Paul Will, 5211 W. Paseo de las Colinas, Tucson, AZ 85745

Charles Williams (address unknown)

*Elizabeth Williamson, c/o Ruth Wraight-Masterleo, 3474 Lafayette Rd.,
Jamesville, NY 13078

Frederick Winn, 400 Locust St. #A225, Lakewood, NJ 08701

Ernest Wise, 5B Florabunda Cir., John Knox Vlg., Orange City, FL 32763

Jane Wright, 42 Lincoln Ave., Oswego 13126

Mary Zahn, 7740 Meigs Rd., Baldwinsville, NY 13027