

Retirees Day 2006

Attorney-general **Terry Goddard** will be the keynote luncheon speaker for the 13th annual ASURA Retirees Day, which will be held on **Saturday, February 18**, on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Terry Goddard is often in the news these days, so he will have much to say about the directions that Arizona will be moving in the coming years. He also can talk about Arizona's past, since many of us remember when he was Mayor of Phoenix and Sam Goddard, his father, was Governor of the state.

The morning sessions that begin at 10 a.m. will include presentations involving successful aging, or how to make the most of a long life; art exhibits that can be seen at the ASU Art Museum; how to enjoy cartooning for fun; and little-known historical destinations in Arizona.

During the second hour of sessions, beginning at 11:15 a.m., you will be able to choose among jazz in Arizona;

searching for our earliest African ancestors; the need for ethics in film making, due to the increasing roles of violence, vulgar language, and sex in films; and the perils of nation building, based on experiences in Bosnia and other former parts of Yugoslavia.



Terry Goddard

The cost to you is only \$20, which includes lunch. Please send in your reservation now if you have not done so.

After lunch Pat Klein of the Arizona State Retirement System will discuss the details of the ASRS Retirement Plan and answer any questions that you may have about recent changes.

ASU Veterans' Day Golf Benefit Aids Video History Project



The second annual ASU Veterans' Day Golf Benefit was held on Friday, November 11th at the Legacy Golf Resort. 140 players participated in an event that raised \$18,000 for ASURA's Video History Project. Major sponsors included: **Sundt Construction, Core Construction and Chartwells** (food service). Buffet Sponsors were **Sedexho and Lt. General (retired) and Professor Emeritus Frank Sackton**. Tee Box sponsors were Austin Commercial, Burger King, CCS, Climatec, Desco Southwest, Dick & Fritsche Design Group, DPR Construction, DWL Architects, Gilbane Building Company, Gould Evans Architects, Hauser Manufacturing, Haydon Building Corp., Johnson Carlier, Inc., Kearney Electric, Larson and Associates, Lord Aeck Sargant, McCarthy Building Companies, Omniplan Architects, Paragon Structural Designs, Pepsi, Red Bull, Schlotsky's, Smith Group, Summit Builders, Westaco Taco Bell, and Westpac.

The golf committee members were: Sonny Alvarado, Vance Linden, Mike Matthies, Anne Pittman and Dave Scheatzle.

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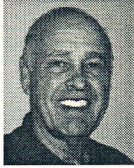


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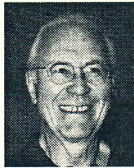
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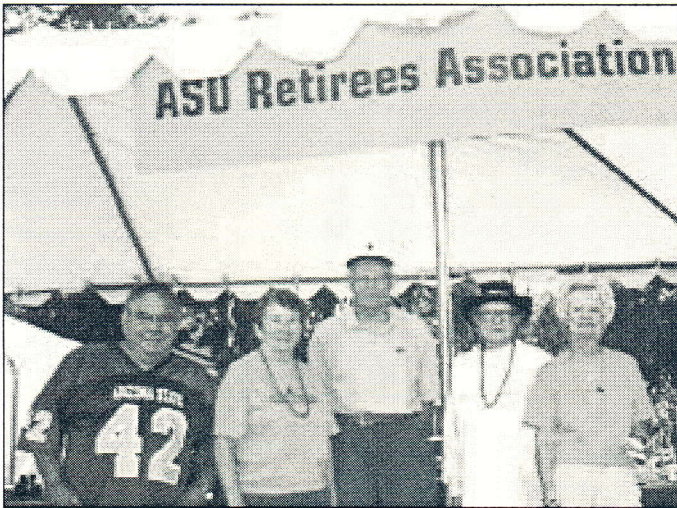
Tri University Retirees Assoc. (ASU host) ... Wed., Feb. 15
 Retirees Day (8:45am-2pm)..... Sat., Feb. 18
 Legislative Picnic..... Mon., Feb. 20
 ASURA Annual Meeting Thurs., Apr 20

Video History Project

June Payne, Chair of the Video History Committee, and Agave Productions (Pam Stevenson) have resumed Video History interviews. Recent recorded interviews have included Russell Nelson, Frank Kush, Chuck Backus, Lonnie Ostrom, Eugene Grigsby, George Umberson and Rudy Turk. Also those individuals we hope to schedule for an interview in the near term are: Frank Sackton, Lattie Coor, Gerry McSheffrey, Eugene Lombardi, and Beth Lessard and Margaret Gisolo. The Video History committee will then meet to identify another group of individuals to be interviewed.

Homecoming Block Party

This was the second year that the Association had a tent at the Homecoming weekend Block Party festival (thanks to the ASU Office of Public Affairs) on the lawn in front of Old Main. We were located at a prime location at the intersection of Cady Mall and University Drive, adjacent to the parade route. Bob Francis organized the effort with refreshments and a team of hosts. It was a good place to "hang-out" and visit with the many passers-by; acquaintances from our past days on campus – students, faculty, staff and alumni.



ASURA Holiday Reception at the VIC

This was the third year that members met at the Visitor Information Center to celebrate the season – on December 13th. It was a pot luck event that featured Dick Murra's sweet potato pie and other ethnic delicacies and seasonal treats from people's past lives. See photos (by Elmer Gooding) on page 8.

Travel Treasures

It's happened to all of us – we are wandering in a foreign city, nose in the guidebook, when all of a sudden we stumble on something that's not listed in the book – an unusual museum, a quaint restaurant, or a tiny hotel that beckons.

This new column in *Prime Times* will profile these "travel treasures."

Send your tips to **Judith Smith**, ASU Media Relations, at jps@asu.edu. Or drop them in the mail to her at 10887 E. Sahuaro Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85259. Her mail code is 1803.

Here's one submitted by Dave and Brenda Scheatzle:

The **Nethercutt Collection at San Sylmar** is a jewel. We were there in July of 2004 after visiting the Reagan Museum in Simi Valley. Our diary notes about the Nethercutt... "What a great place!". It had recently reopened after extensive building repairs as a result of the Northridge earthquake. The Museum was the project of J.D. Nethercutt, son of the founder of Merle Norman Cosmetics. J.D. collected cars, while his wife collected other functional art like music players (the Mechanical Instrument Collection). Some devices can play up to 20 musical instruments. The cars are displayed in an exquisite recreation of an opulent automotive Grand Salon of the 1920's and 1930's with marble floors and columns, crystal chandeliers and mirrored walls. The tour guide we had, Bryon Matson, was outstanding – a real showman. He had been hired some 20 years ago to curate the collection.

Tours are personally conducted and require two hours. There is no charge, but reservations are required. Because of the demand, it is recommended that you call or write well in advance of the day you would like to visit. Contact Information: San Sylmar, 15200 Bledsoe St., Sylmar, CA. 91342. Phone Inquires: (818) 367-2251. www.nethercuttcollection.org

Across the street from the original San Sylmar museum is a new 60,000 square foot structure called the Nethercutt Museum (self guided) containing over 100 specialty automobiles that have been carefully restored to their original elegance. Packard, Duesenberg, Pierce-Arrow, Rolls-Royce, as well as other cars of their stature. All cars are currently licensed and kept in running condition, and taken out on the road.

Prime Times

Issued three or four times annually by the Arizona State University Retirees Association with special editions as needed. Articles welcome, subject to Board approval. Contact: ASURA Prime Times, ASU Retirees Association, PO Box 872512, Tempe, Arizona.

Arizona State University Retirees Association

ASURA has a volunteer-staffed office in the ASU Visitor Information Center, Rural Rd. and Apache Blvd. (northwest corner) in Tempe, Arizona. Office hours are generally Monday through Friday, 9 AM to noon and 1 to 4 PM. Phone: 480-965-7668; Fax: 480-965-7807 ASURA Website: <http://aspin.asu.edu/asura/index.htm>

TREASURES IN THE LIBRARY

Labriola National American Indian Data Center:

Location: 2nd Floor, Hayden Library.

The Labriola National American Indian Data Center, located on the second floor of Hayden Library, was officially dedicated on April 1, 1993. The Center was made possible by the generous endowment of Frank and Mary Labriola, who owned PIMALCO, the Pima Aluminum Company, located on the Gila River Indian Reservation.

The Labriola Center holds a research collection containing information on all North American tribes and Alaska Natives. The Center's mission is to bring together in one location, current and historic information on tribal government and history, world view, social life and customs, education, language, art and biography, as well as to support the American Indian Studies program at Arizona State University.

Curator, Patricia Etter, reports that during the fall semester, to encourage use of the collection, the staff presented fifteen bibliographic instruction sessions to Art, English, History and American Indian Studies classes. The Center's participation in the popular ASU Sneaker Tours brought some improbable visitors. Judges from the Miss Arizona Pageant had a special opportunity to meet Miss Indian ASU, Hope Seweyestewa, who subsequently was invited to be a guest at the Miss Arizona Pageant. A group of visiting Red Hat Society ladies received informational handouts printed in appropriate red and purple.

To assist researchers, the staff regularly publishes subject guides to "hot topics" such as Gaming, Repatriation, Oral Histories, Economic Development, Sovereignty, American Indian Theatre, Indian Boarding and Mission Schools, Native American Genealogy, Native American Religion and Myths and Origin Stories.

Another rich research resource produced by the Labriola Center is the American Indian Index, available on the ASU Online Catalog. This index gives access to pamphlets, reports, newsletters, bibliographies, broadsides, photographs, and biographies relating to American Indian history and culture, prehistory to the present. Connect to the ASU Catalog: www.asu.edu/lib. Select Find Books and More and click on Specialized Collections. Select American Indian Index on several successive screens until the search screen appears. Type in the desired search term/s in the fields provided and submit query. Be sure to log off when your search is completed.

In addition, the Labriola Center publishes spring, summer and fall newsletters which are mailed to about 900 individuals and organizations in the United States and Canada. The Center also adds an illustrated electronic version, accessed by connecting to the ASU catalog at: www.asu.edu/lib. Click on Find Books and More; type in the title Labriola Newsletter, or the Call Number E75 .N48. Click on connect "To View the Electronic Version."

Among the Center's manuscript collections are the professional papers, photographs and memorabilia of Peterson Zah, President of the Navajo Nation, 1990-1994 and Advisor for American Indian Affairs to ASU President Michael Crow; the collection of Peter Iverson, ASU Regents' Professor; Charles F. Shaffer papers documenting the life of a schoolteacher in the village of Supai; and the personal photographs and papers of artist Rosemary Apple Blossom Lonewolf.



Father Schwarz and students, LAB MSS-153/8:25 Labriola National American Indian Data Center, ASU Libraries, Arizona State University, Tempe.

A unique photograph collection of Father Augustine Schwarz, O.F.M., 1916-1940, deals with his mission to the Pima, Tohono O'odham and Apache reservations in Arizona. The photographs portray missionaries, mission scenes, churches, chapels and other mission buildings. St. John's Mission in the Gila River Indian Community village of Komatke received extensive coverage in the photographs of teachers, students, curriculum and daily life at the mission. A digital exhibit, "Mission to Arizona, 1916-1940": Father Augustine Schwarz, O.F.M." can be accessed through the Labriola web site at:

www.asu.edu/lib/archives/labriola.htm.

Staff members Patricia Etter, Curator; Joyce Martin, Library Specialist, Senior; and Melanie Toledo, Intern, invite researchers and visitors to enjoy the ambience of The Labriola Reading Room which is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Relax and browse through current issues of Native American newspapers. Telephone: (480) 965-6490.

Carol Moore, Retired – Archives and Special Collections

A tip from June Payne

Don't miss the current History of Photography exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum. You won't be sorry you went; it is a winner! Admission is free on Thursdays. From the website: "This powerful exhibition encompasses more than 150 years of photography, with more than 100 photographs from one of the finest photographic collections in the nation." Until March 6.

ASU's Symphonic Carillon

ASU's Symphonic Carillon, which was "missing in action" for at least two decades, and perhaps longer, was rededicated recently with a reception and concert by Linda Vogel Yarbrough, the first ASU student to play the carillon.



Linda Vogel Yarbrough plays at the re-dedication.

The Symphonic Carillon, which has 148 bells, was purchased in 1966 with unused funds that the Legislature wanted the student government, ASASU, to return to state coffers.

Homer Durham, who was president of ASU at the time, urged the students to spend the money on books for the library and the carillon. The student senators voted to buy both.

The carillon contract went to Maas-Rowe Carillons in Escondido, Calif., whose original business had been manufacturing organs and chimes. The company researched a way to capture the sound of large cast bells with "tubular" bells, and thus was born the Symphonic Carillon.

ASU's carillon is played with a console that looks like a small pipe organ, with pedals and two ranks of keys. When a key is pressed, a signal is sent to a striker that hits the bell. The sound is amplified.

The carillon is now housed in the Zuni Room in the Memorial Union (Room 208-A). Next time you're on campus, stop by and take a look. For a tour of the carillon, contact Judith Smith, ASU Media Relations, (480) 965-4821, or jps@asu.edu.

Judith Smith



**"I want my husband to pay more attention to me
Got any perfume that smells like a computer?"**

Tuition Waivers for Retirees

To obtain a tuition waiver for eligible ASU retirees, their spouse or dependents, the retiree must complete a tuition waiver form and have it signed by an authorized person. Here is the process:

1. Download the waiver application form from <http://www.asu.edu/hr/forms/waiver.doc> or come to Human Resources, ESC (Employee Service Center) located in the University Services Building, 1551 S. Rural Rd. to obtain one.
2. Complete and submit the form with a drivers license and ASU Retiree ID in person (or through a responsible representative) to HR, ESC. The form will be signed by an authorized HR representative.
3. Eligibility questions -- to HR, ESC (480) 965-2701.
4. Once the form is authorized, it must be taken to the tuition payment office of the university where the registrant is enrolled for payment of fees.

New ASU ID Numbers

ASU's Office of Human Resources has been converting current employees' ASU ID numbers from an SSN to an ASU 993 generated number. Unfortunately, ASU does not have funding approval to change the ID's of retirees who are still utilizing their SSN's. Therefore, there is no mandate for retirees or for students to change their ASU ID number. However, it's important to note that no ASU agency should be denying service to a retiree with an SSN printed on their Sun Card.

If retirees wish to change their ID, they may do so, but they will need to pay \$25 to replace their retiree Sun Card

A web site has been developed to facilitate the submission of an ASU retirees ID change request. Here is the process:

1. Login to www.asu.edu/interactive using ASUrite ID.
2. Scroll to Personal Record Information and select Change Your ASU ID number.
3. Follow instructions and submit. Change requests are processed after 6:00 PM, Sunday through Friday.
4. To learn new ID, logon to the same website the next day

For those retirees who do not have an ASUrite User ID and password, the retiree must complete an ASU ID Change Request Form and have it signed by an authorized representative. The forms are available at Human Resources, Employee Resources Center, 1551 S. Rural Rd. in Tempe. Complete and submit the form with a photo ID. An authorized HR representative will verify your identity.

ASRS Health Insurance 2006.

Offered by Secure Horizons from PacifiCare.

For assistance and information call 1-866-525-6437 or 480-350-9500. For Prescription Solutions (mail order) call 1-800-562-6223. Suggestion: When calling these numbers have your I.D. number available along with a nice comfortable chair. You can usually expect a long delay.

LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COUNCIL -- Our Eyes and Ears at the State Capitol

Public policy and law-making at all levels of government have a constant presence in the news media. However, in Arizona the political arena becomes more prominent in the Fall in anticipation of the opening of a new legislative session shortly after January 1 of each year. And this is when the Association's Legislative Liaison Council (LLC) begins to watch for clues alerting us to possible and or probable legislative activities that may have a significant impact on State of Arizona retirees.

The LLC consists of a group of individuals having various levels of experience in analyzing the political landscape and in monitoring the workings of State agencies such as Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) and Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA). Currently the Council is chaired by Jerry Aronson who assumed the position in the Fall of 2004 and is now in the second year of a protracted learning curve. Former LLC co-chairs, Alan Johnson and Bob Mings, with 5 and 7 years of experience, respectively, serve as highly skilled advisors and, as discussed below, are involved in advocacy for some important legislation. Our efforts on behalf of ASURA focus primarily on the State Legislature, but we have some interests that overlap those of the Association's ASRS specialists, Quentin Bogart and Scott Norton, and the specialists for health insurance programs, Dick Murra and Denis Kigin.

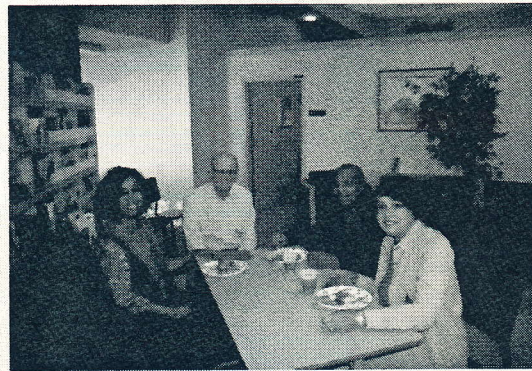
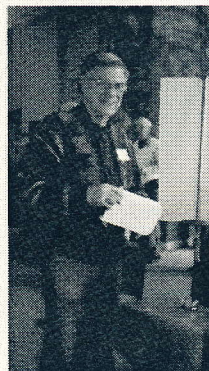
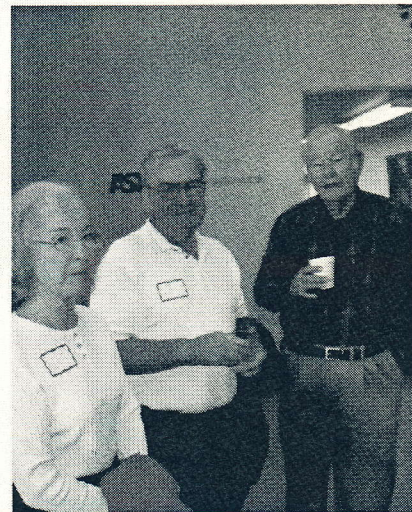
In comparison with such contentious issues as all-day kindergarten, English instruction for non-native speakers or controversial tax credits, retiree issues tend to be relatively low profile and we cannot rely on the news media for direction. Our starting point is the Arizona Legislature website and, at times we may obtain additional information from websites maintained by ASRS and ADOA. Once the Legislature starts its session the legislative calendar quickly becomes filled with a staggering number of House and Senate bills many of which will never achieve fruition. It is necessary for the LLC to monitor the Legislature website with regularity (at times daily) and sift through the lists of newly introduced proposals, ignoring the vast majority, while keeping a watchful eye out for the few that interest us. Those of interest fall into one of three categories: (1) proposed legislation that would affect retiree pension and health insurance benefits directly, or proposals that would impose directives on State agencies such as ASRS with respect to rules governing qualifications for receiving benefits and any that would constitute political interference in the administration of the ASRS investment fund; (2) legislative proposals that would impact active (i.e., not retired) members of ASRS, a prime example being retirement contribution rates which affect retirees as well but in a different way; (3) legislative initiatives that would either benefit or impede the educational mission of ASU. The first and second categories need no explanation. While having no direct relationship with retiree issues, the third allows us to exercise public responsibility and is in conformance with our by-laws.

Once a House or Senate bill of interest is found, its hearing committee assignments are determined and the committee schedules and agendas are noted so that one or more LLC members can be in attendance if deemed necessary. However, no LLC action is taken until the LLC reports on the pending legislation at one of our monthly ASURA Board meetings. If the Board takes a formal position, then LLC can lobby on behalf of ASURA. The Designated Lobbyist for ASURA is Alan Johnson, who is responsible for submitting the required reports and registration materials to the Office of the Secretary of State. He and Authorized Lobbyists, Jerry Aronson, Bob Beeman, John Bell, Quentin Bogart, Alan Matheson and Bob Mings, can represent ASURA before House and or Senate hearing committees. In addition this panel of lobbyists is registered for representations before the Governor, the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, the Arizona Board of Regents, the State Retirement System Board and the Retirement System Investment Advisory Council. ASURA lobbyists serve without compensation.

The manner in which ASURA is represented before the Legislature will vary depending upon the circumstances. For example, some bills that concern us are introduced on the recommendation of ASRS. In these instances ASRS personnel will speak before the hearing committees. Generally, they will have an abundance of background information, statistics, etc. and our involvement may be unnecessary. On the other hand, if some committee members appear to be unsympathetic to our interests we can make our position known. An oral presentation before a committee is not a requirement. We can register our support or opposition to a bill on computers located outside the hearing room in the House and Senate Buildings, and ASURA's position will be acknowledged by the committee chair during the course of the hearing. Alternatively, committee chairs or any other member of the Legislature can be contacted by telephone or in writing.

We do not carry out the representation of our organization in isolation. Indeed, we interact frequently with other retiree organizations having similar objectives. Each year around late October, LLC members participate in a meeting of the Coalition of Arizona State Retiree Associations. The Coalition meeting is attended by our group, members of other University retiree associations, community college delegates and a large contingent from the retiree section of the Arizona Education Association (AEA). ASRS staff members are generally present to preview their legislative agenda and a variety of problems and concerns are discussed. In addition we join with our retired colleagues from NAU and UofA, for a Tri-University meeting the next of which will take place on February 15, 2006. We may have invited guests to discuss a particular topical issue. These joint meetings are not redundant because they encourage diverse viewpoints and allow important information to be disseminated across a broad sector of retiree populations and geographic areas. An example of the value of these joint meetings can be seen in one of the outcomes from the Coalition meeting that took place in the Fall of 2004. Certain delegates expressed displeasure with an inequity in pension benefits occurring, not as the result of any service or merit factors, but solely on the basis of the year in which they retired. The inequity occurs because ASRS defined benefit plan members retiring after May 8, 2001 have their monthly pension benefit calculated using a graded multiplier that increases according to

The ASU Retirees Association Christmas/Holiday Party 2005



Obits

Volunteers, including Becky Reiss and Patty Kelly, regularly read obituary notices in the two local newspapers looking for items about retirees, their spouses, current ASU employees and ASU affiliates. Some may be missed because ASU is not mentioned in the article. Please call or write to us if you know of someone whose death should be reported in Prime Times. We would like to have name, age, city of residence, date of death, and ASU department and title. Survivors should include names of spouse and children, if possible. Notices in this issue include all of those received since the last issue through January 8, 2006.

Tomas Campa, 82, passed away on September 17, 2005. Tomas was born in Mexico and came to the U.S. in 1958. He retired from Arizona State University as a custodian. He is survived by Natalia his wife of 63 years, 8 sons, 22 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. Visitation was held on Sept. 22 at the LDS Stake Center located on 613 N. Stewart in Mesa. Funeral services were held on Sept. 23, at the Stake Center.

Humberto Z. Campoy, born April 11, 1925 in Aqua Prieta, Mexico, died after a long illness at the age of 80 on October 19, 2005 at Westchester Care Center. He was raised in Casa Grande, Arizona and was a resident of Tempe, Arizona for 56 years. He retired from Arizona State University as the supervisor of the plumbing department. Through hard work, he achieved Master Plumber and had unsurpassed knowledge of ASU's mechanical systems. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Gray Campoy, eight sisters, four brothers, his sons Albert from Mesa, Arizona, Robert from Denver, Colorado and Kenneth, from Lakeside, California, and two grandchildren. In his memory, contributions may be sent to Tempe Adult Day Health Care, 2234 E. Maryland Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281 Attn: Carolyn Hutchens. A memorial service was held October 22, 2005.

Madame Xenia Chlistowa passed away on December 23, 2005 after a short illness. She was a Professor Emeritus at Arizona State University. Madame Chlistowa was born in Lithuania and trained in ballet at the Kirov Academy in Leningrad, USSR. She was a soloist and prima ballerina for the Kirov and subsequently Prima Ballerina for several other European Ballet Companies. After coming to the USA, she retired from the stage and worked as ballet mistress and choreographer for several ballet companies in the US and abroad, finishing her career on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, and finally as Professor of Dance at Arizona State University. She is survived by her son, John Humphrey. Services were held at the Carr Tenney Mortuary on Thursday, December 29, 2005.

Eugenia (Genie) Caroline DeLamotte, a professor of English at ASU, died Aug. 22 in Paradise Valley, Ariz., at age 53 after a courageous struggle against lymphoma. She is survived by her husband, Carl Gardner; sons: Paul and Mark. a sister, Rebecca DeLamotte and her husband, Peter Bloom. DeLamotte won many honors as a teacher, including Contribution to the Quality of Student Life at ASU (2003), Faculty Women's Association Distinguished Mentor of Women Award (2000), College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Distinguished Teaching Award for Faculty (2000), and the Graduate Scholars of English Association Outstanding Faculty Mentor to Graduate Students Award (1999). She also was a noted authority in women's literature and feminist theory. Her articles are widely published, and she published four books:

"Gates of Freedom: Voltairine de Cleyre and the Revolution of the Mind" (2004); "Places of Silence, Journeys of Freedom: Women and Power in the Works of Paule Marshall" (1998); "Women Imagine Change: A Global Anthology of Women's Resistance from 600 B.C.E. to Present" (edited with Natania Meeker and Jean O'Barr, 1997); and "Perils of the Night: A Feminist Study of Nineteenth-Century Gothic" (1990). She received her doctorate from Harvard University, a master's degree from Oxford University, and a bachelor's degree from Duke University.

Richard "Ross" Erbschloe (Lt Col, USAF, Ret.) May 4, 1925, to October 27, 2005. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri. He attended Fort Knox Independent School—where he met his future wife, Janelle. During World War II, Ross trained as a fighter pilot in the P-47. Following the war, Ross and Janelle married while they were both at the University of Missouri. In 1950, with a master's degree in statistics, Ross reentered the Air Force. During a long and distinguished career, he flew over 5,500 hours in the C-45, C-47, T-29, and C-130. He served all over the world—Korea, Germany, and Thailand as well as Scott AFB, Illinois; Maxwell AFB, Alabama; Harlingen, Texas; and Langley AFB, Virginia. He created the Statistics program at the Air Force Academy as a faculty member from 1959-1966. Upon retirement, Ross earned his PhD in Higher Education at Arizona State University and became Arizona's Commissioner for Postsecondary Education, a position he held for ten years. He is survived by his wife, Janelle, daughters Susan Lantello and Diann Brei, and son, Don, as well as five grandchildren. His funeral was held at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Colorado Springs on 1 Nov 2005. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the St. Michael's Memorial Garden, 7400 Tudor Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80919.

LeRoy Eyring, 85, passed away on November 28, 2005. He was born December 26, 1919 in Pima, Arizona. He chose chemistry as a career. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Arizona and served in the Navy from 1944-1946, before earning his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1949. His first faculty position was at the University of Iowa. He spent 1958-1960 in Europe and Australia, the recipient of National Science Foundation, Guggenheim, and Fulbright-Hays research grants. These years initiated many scientifically productive international contacts and friendships. Upon his return, he was actively recruited by Arizona State University, and in 1961 became Chairman of the Chemistry Department. During his tenure, he established the department as one of the finest in the country and was the driving force behind the development of the Center for Solid State Science. LeRoy was named a Regents' Professor of Chemistry in 1988 and published more than 150 articles and books. He is recognized as a world-wide authority on rare earth oxides. The Ph.D.s and post-docs who studied with him now teach at prestigious institutions in the U.S. and abroad, and work in many major industrial laboratories. LeRoy is survived by his wife LaReal; his four children: Michelle Dow, Patricia Castalia, Cynthia Eyring, and Gregory Eyring; and four grandchildren.

A Remembrance Gathering was held at the Desert Botanical Garden's Webster Auditorium on Saturday, December 3rd. In LeRoy's memory, the family has established the Eyring Scholarship in Chemistry through the ASU Foundation, Arizona State University, Tempe, 85287.

Thomas Duncan Goaziou, age 57, passed away after a courageous five year fight against cancer. Tom was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, grew up in Ohio and graduated from Kent State University. He lived in Oklahoma for 10 years and settled in Phoenix with his first wife and three children in 1979. He was Director of Human Resources for Blood Systems and Arizona State University and became an Account Executive for Health Net's Medicare Health Plans in 1994. He is survived by his wife, Terry, sons Brian and Jeff, daughter Amy, his children's spouses Colleen and Ethan, and other family members. A celebration of Tom's life was held Thursday, October 13th at Christ the Lord Lutheran Church, 9205 E. Cave Creek Road, Carefree, AZ. Donations can be made in Tom's name to Donor Network of Arizona, Education Fund, 201 W. Coolidge, Phoenix, AZ 85013 (E-mail: public.affairs@dnaz.org).

Lorraine Weiss Frank, a prominent civic leader, political activist and a member of the Arizona Board of Regents for the state's University system, passed away in Scottsdale on December 22, after a brief illness. Mrs. Frank was born on June 7, 1923 and had been an Arizona resident since 1954 where she has had a distinguished record of service to the state and community -- particularly in the areas of humanities, education, and health care. In addition to her service on the Board of Regents, she was the Founding Executive Director of the Arizona Foundation for Women and the Director of the Board of Regent's commission on the Status of Women in 1989 to 1991, heading a study of the employment conditions for women at all three state universities including recommendations for change. Mrs. Frank was the recipient of many honors and awards. She was honored by naming of the Lorraine W. Frank Office of National Scholarship Advisement, Barrett College, Arizona State University, and the Distinguished Achievement Award, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Arizona State University. She was on the Arizona Committee for selection of Rhodes Scholars for nine years in the eighties and a Flinn Foundation Scholarship Selection Committee Member from 1990 to 1992. She served on the Deans Council, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Arizona State University, and served as the Vice-Chair for the Advisory Committee, School of Social Work, Arizona State University. Mrs. Frank was the widow of noted Phoenix attorney and constitutional lawyer, John P. Frank, to whom she had been married for 57 years. He died in September of 2002. She is survived by five children: John Peter Frank, Gretchen Lorraine Frank, Karen Susanna Frank, Andrew Weiss Frank, Nancy Josephine Frank and six grandchildren. The family suggests contributions in memoriam to Mrs. Frank be made to The Arizona Humanities Council for the Lorraine W. Frank Annual Lecture Series. A memorial service for Mrs. Frank was held on Sunday, January 8, 2006, at the Evelyn Smith Music Theatre at the ASU School of Music.

Rena Joyce Gordon, 69, passed away on November 24 after an eleven-month battle with pancreatic cancer. Rena loved and was loved by Len, her husband of 49 years,

daughters Melinda Sue and Melissa, son Matt, three grandchildren and many family, friends, and university students and colleagues. Rena was an alumnus of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Arizona State University, where she earned her Ph.D. in Geography. In 2002 Rena retired from ASU East where she helped develop a new health and wellness baccalaureate degree. In the 1980s and early 1990s Rena was on the faculty of the University of Arizona's Department of Family and Community Medicine and directed the U of A Medical School's Rural Health Office. She was the founding editor of the research journal *Complementary Health Practice Review*. She had been using her academic writing skills to write a family history on her and her husband Len's Russian Jewish immigrant Gordon and Feigelman family journey to America. Rena encouraged Len to take an ASU Writing Workshop course this fall semester. As part of that workshop Len described his first awareness of Rena: "In 1951 I first became aware of Rena Feigelman at school and of Elizabeth Taylor in the movies. I thought that Elizabeth Taylor was almost as attractive, bright, and appealing as Rena Feigelman." In lieu of flowers please send contributions to the Len and Rena Gordon Spunky Award, c/o Christy Atler, Development Office, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at ASU. The funeral service was held on Sunday, November 27th at Paradise Memorial Gardens in Scottsdale.

Marion S. Hargreaves, 82, of Chandler passed away on September 14. She was a retired administrative assistant for Arizona State University. She was born in Providence, RI and moved to Arizona in 1962. Survivors include daughter Carole; sons Arthur and Richard; seven grandchildren and a sister of Palm City, Florida. Visitation was on Friday, September 16 at Green Acres Mortuary in Scottsdale with services immediately following.

Jeremy Kushner, 35, an assistant professor of music at Missouri Southern, died Oct. 8 in a Joplin, Mo., hospital after suffering a heart attack. Kushner was born July 29, 1970, in Gainesville, Fla. He held degrees in percussion performance from the University of South Florida and Stephen F. Austin State University. He received his D.M.A. from ASU, where he served as a teaching assistant in the percussion department. Kushner was teaching applied percussion, percussion techniques, directed the Missouri Southern drumline and supervised the basketball pep band this semester. He is survived by his wife, Donna Honeycutt Kushner, his daughter, Sarah Rose Kushner; his parents, David and Rebecca; two brothers, a sister-in-law, a niece and a nephew.

David Hosmer Longey, 64, of Phoenix, AZ died suddenly on November 7 at his mother's home in Wethersfield. He graduated in 1964 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Landscape Architecture and Planning. David had a four decade career in Community and Land Planning and Landscape Architecture, employed in New England, the Northern Rockies, and the Desert Southwest. He had also served as an Adjunct Professor with Arizona State University College of Architecture and Environmental Design in Tempe, AZ. In failing health, David was semi-retired, but took an active interest in his hometown while visiting for the past six months, advocating for conservation, restoration, and enhancement of Old Wethersfield, Connecticut's "most ancient town." Besides his mother,

he is survived by his son David D. Longey and daughter-in-law Laura, daughters Kathryn L. Katz, and Jennifer B. Longey; four grandchildren, a brother, a sister, and many cousins, nieces and nephews living throughout the U.S.. Burial was private in Connecticut and observed by family and friends in Connecticut, Montana, and Arizona. Friends and business associates in Arizona may remember David's effort in championing environmental issues in the Southwest with a memorial donation to the charity of their choice.

Dorothy Ann McLaughlin, 93, of Phoenix, passed on December 9, 2005. She was born in Manti, Utah and moved to Phoenix in 1945. Dorothy owned and operated Arizona Photographic Associates until her 90th birthday. She and her late husband, Herb, published two books, "Arizona the Beautiful" and "Phoenix 1870-1970". In addition, Dorothy received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from Arizona State University in recognition of her historical photographic contribution to ASU. She was a member of the LDS Church, Soroptomist International of Phoenix, Inter-Club Council of Phoenix and was also listed in Who's Who of American Women. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband, Herb McLaughlin, her son, Joseph Jolley, as well as five brothers and one sister. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Christine Jolley, two grandsons, one sister, and many nieces and nephews. Visitation and services were held at the Royal Palm Ward of the LDS Church on December 17. The family has requested memorial donations to Hospice of the Valley.

Susan Negrin passed away Dec. 4, 2005 after an accident in Tempe. Susan was born and raised in Evanston, Illinois. Susan dealt with many challenges in her life. She took up skating as therapy for a severe head injury and at 12 won the Southwestern Regional Championship. Another accident confined her to a wheelchair but she carried on and graduated from college in therapeutic recreation. She moved to Arizona where she worked at nursing homes. With her love of sports she currently worked with the SF Giants spring training, AZ Diamondbacks, Phoenix Suns, Phoenix Coyotes, AZ Cardinals, and ASU football, and men's and women's basketball. A memorial service was held Dec. 10, 2005 at the LDS Tempe West Stake Center, 1050 W. Grove Prky. Tempe. Contributions to Special Olympics, LDS Humanitarian Aid, and family c/o Bishop Huntzinger Elliot Groves Ward.

Billy Joe Purviance, 76, passed away October 31st 2005, in his home in Gilbert, Arizona after a 2 year struggle with prostate cancer. He was born in Maryville, Missouri, and moved to Arizona in 1961. He retired from ASU Physical Plant in 1991 where he worked as a painter for 28 years. He is preceded in death by his son Robert and daughter Deborah and is survived by his wife Irene of 59 years and 11 months, two daughters Shirley and Mary, a brother, sister, 7 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. A memorial mass was held on Friday November 4th, 2005 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, 440 E. Elliot Rd. Gilbert, AZ.

Paul Schatt, 60, an editor for *The Arizona Republic* and news reporting professor at ASU for more than 30 years, died Nov. 18. Since 1975, Schatt taught Reporting Public Affairs at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. He was not teaching this semester, however, as he was recovering from recent heart surgery. His students, typically seniors specializing in print journalism, consistently

praised Schatt for creating a highly practical course that improved writing skills and provided a keen understanding of local and state government operations. "No one knew as much about state and city government – and all the key players – as Paul did," says Bruce Itule, a long-time Cronkite School colleague. "He not only was a valued friend at the *Republic*, but also an inspiration to the students who took his course." Schatt imposed professional standards on his students and gave automatic failures for missed deadlines and factual errors, two factors that heavily measure a news reporter's performance. In 1962, while earning a degree in English and political science at ASU, Schatt joined *The Arizona Republic* as a copy boy, which is the equivalent of an editorial assistant in today's newsrooms. During his 40-plus years at the newspaper, he served as city hall reporter, columnist, urban affairs editor, metro editor, magazine editor, associate editor and editorial page editor. Most recently, he was opinions editor for the Southeast Valley sections. "Schatt was never too busy to donate time to the Cronkite School and its journalism students, no matter what his job was at the *Republic*," Itule says. "I always looked forward to seeing Paul in the early morning, before his class, because I could count on a smile, a great joke or two, and a kind word about anyone." Schatt lived in Phoenix with his wife, Laura, former business manager of the Cronkite School and currently the recruitment coordinator for ASU's Biodesign Institute. A celebration of Schatt's life was held Dec. 7 at the Phoenix Art Museum.

Vincent Charles Thoma, 77, of Phoenix, Arizona passed away on September 5, 2005. He was born in Billings, Montana. Vincent was a Navy veteran. He worked as an electrician/electric motor winder at ASU for over 30 years. Vincent was laid to rest at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Arizona, 2222 W. Northern Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85021 or American Cancer Society.

John Walker, 74, passed away unexpectedly on November 27, 2005 at his home in Phoenix. John was born and raised in Willoughby, Ohio and graduated from Albion College in central Michigan in 1954. He received his Masters degree from Michigan State University in 1966, and was awarded his Doctorate in Education from Utah State University in 1970. Sports were a big part of John's life. He was a three sport athlete in high school and was inducted into his high school's Hall of Fame in 2004. He also played football in college and was a middleweight Golden Gloves boxing champion in the early 1950's. John was active in the field of education during his professional life as a teacher, as the principal of an elementary school, and as a professor in the Education department at ASU. His passion for education was reflected in his strong belief in the Community School concept, which turned schools into neighborhood hubs that were accessible to everyone for a wide variety of purposes. John is survived by his wife, Suzanne Walker, his son Robert Walker and wife Lynn, his son Andrew Walker and wife Joan, his daughter Amy Gosla and husband Richard, six grandchildren and a sister. A memorial service was held December 10, at Dayspring United Methodist Church, Tempe. Donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Central Arizona Region.

George Morrell Steps Down

George Morrell, one of the founders of the ASU Retirees Association, has decided to end his long service as Membership Chairman. Bob Ellis, another of the prime organizers of ASURA, has agreed to take Morrell's place in the chairmanship.



A member of the Class of 1941 of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, George has a record of service to his alma mater that spans six decades. He became Director of Purchasing upon his return from Army Air Corps service and held that important post until his retirement in 1986. During all those years he built an enviable reputation for unblemished honesty and integrity in a field that offers temptations for financial gain to many a lesser man. During years of the university's rapid growth, he made it his business to know the needs of scores of academic departments, and to use that knowledge to procure sophisticated equipment of the highest quality at the lowest possible cost.

In addition to his long service in professional, community, and educational organizations, he was active in the Air

Force Reserve and retired from military service as a Colonel.

George was one of the first to turn his talents for organization to the founding of the Arizona State University Retirees Association.

He first approached the Personnel Office with the idea, and soon thereafter persuaded Frank Sackton, who was then serving as Vice President of Business Affairs, to propose the idea to the Council of Vice Presidents. Sackton and Dr. Brent Brown, Vice President for University Relations, found Morrell a persuasive advocate and agreed to cooperate in the founding of the ASURA.

Since its official organization in 1991, it has grown steadily in size and influence.

George has worked untiringly from that beginning to build the association's membership, and succeeded several years ago in reaching his goal of 1,000 members.

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