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ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FACULTY
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Your Membership is important.

Fall Luncheon Tuesday, October 3, 2017
Ballroom – Alumni Center
11:00 am Social
Noon Lunch

**Coach Mike Martin will be the guest speaker
for the Fall Luncheon.**

Barbecue Wednesday, March 21, 2018
Seminole Reservation
11:30 am



Magnolia Hall has a new restaurant, “Tuscan Eatery,” featuring Italian food.

Front Cover Photo
Magnolia Hall on Jefferson Street



From the President

With this issue of the *Retiree Journal*, we begin another year in the life of FSU’s Association of Retired Faculty (ARF). I want to use this column to address especially those of you who are not yet involved in the life and activities of ARF. (The rest of you are welcome to eavesdrop.)

If you are newly retired from FSU—whether from the faculty, the administration, or the staff—I welcome you into the readership of the *Journal*. I invite you to become a member of ARF and to start participating in its activities. Articles in this issue will tell you about the activities we have planned for 2017-2018. To learn even more about ARF, I encourage you to visit our website: retiredfaculty.fsu.edu.

Inside the back cover of this issue you will find the names of the members of this year’s Board of Directors—the people who will provide the leadership for the Association this year. I extend a special welcome to the new members of the Board: Nick Mazza, Member at Large; John and Jenny Bryant, Friendship Committee; and Ivy Mitchell, Friendship Committee. Already Board members but moving to new positions this year are Jim Melton, ARF President Elect and National Liaison with AROHE (Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education), and Sue Hall, ARF Secretary.

Those already acquainted with ARF will recognize the activities planned for the coming year. For the rest of you, I will list the principal events that are coming up soon and some of the other activities in which the Association is engaged. The scheduled events are not only entertaining and instructive; they are also opportunities for you to visit with colleagues you may not have seen for a while.

Here are some of the special events.

Tours - Tours of the campus have become highly popular events. This year we have scheduled two tours for September: September 19--Ruby Diamond Concert Hall; and September 21—Dirac Library and the 3D Printer. Two more tours will take place in February: The College of Motion Picture Arts (February 13), and the Dedman School of Hospitality (February 15). For arranging the tours we owe our thanks to Special Advisor Max Carraway, assisted by Harvey and Judy Goldman.

Luncheons and Receptions - President Elect Jim Melton is busily arranging for our Fall and Spring Luncheons, scheduled respectively for October 3, 2017 and May 8, 2018 in the Ball Room of the Alumni Conference Center. Each luncheon will be preceded by a Meet and Greet hour, a good opportunity to visit with your colleagues. The luncheons feature instructive and entertaining programs about activities on the FSU campus that

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may be new to you. Use the form in this issue to make your reservations for the Fall Luncheon. In December, President and Mrs. Thrasher will host a Holiday Celebration at the President's Home, honoring the members of ARF and of the Faculty Senate. In addition, on March 21, 2018, at the Seminole Reservation, ARF will sponsor a Barbecue. Special guests at this event will be some of FSU's Presidential Scholars, students who are among FSU's brightest and best.

Some Other ARF Activities. ARF supports other activities besides these scheduled events. Here are four. 1) Each year we publish three issues of the *Retiree Journal*. Tom Hart is our capable editor. The *Journal* is a valuable means of communication, and we are eager to make it even more valuable. You can help by suggesting additional useful features. 2) We encourage support for the Southern Scholarship Foundation, and for the Sliger Scholarship Fund. We are especially linked to President Sliger because it was during his administration that ARF came into being. With our contributions we are making the Sliger Scholarship an ever more valuable means of support for FSU's brightest students. 3) Last year we began to encourage volunteer service on our campus and in our community, using columns in the *Retiree Journal* and other means. We are continuing the program this year, under the leadership of Nick Mazza. 4) ARF has access to space which can be used by retired faculty who could benefit from having an office on campus. If you would like more information, write to me at w1_moore@comcast.net.

These are some of the activities in store for you when you become a member of ARF. Now go to the reservation form at the back of this issue. Use the form for several purposes: to tell us a bit about yourself; to become a member of ARF; to reserve your seats at the Fall Luncheon; and to make a voluntary contribution to our scholarships. By sending the Reservation Form to Treasurer Tom McCaleb, you will be making that first symbolic step into the life of ARF.

Come on in! You—and we—will be glad you did.

Walter Moore, President

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MASTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Association of Retired Faculty
The Florida State University
2017 - 2018**

**Retiree Journal
Tuesday – July 11, 2017 (August Issue)**

**Board of Directors
Tuesday – August 22, 2017
2:00 p.m., Cottrell Conference Room
FSU Alumni Center**

**Support WFSU-TV
TBA - Possible**

**Tour of Campus
Tuesday-September 19, 2017
Ruby Diamond Tour 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

**Tour of Campus
Thursday-September 21, 2017
Dirac Library and the 3 D Printer
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

**Fall Luncheon
Tuesday - October 3, 2017
Ball Room – Alumni Conference Center 11:00 a.m. Social; Noon - Lunch**

**Retiree Journal
Wednesday – October 4, 2017
(December Issue)**

Holiday Celebration

Monday, December 11, 2017

at President's House

5:30-7:30 pm

Torch Awards

TBA

Board of Directors

Tuesday - January 9, 2018

2:00 p.m., Cottrell Conference Room

FSU Alumni Center

Nominating Committee

Tuesday – January 9, 2018

Following Board of Directors

Meeting

Cottrell Conference Room

Retiree Journal

Monday – January 22, 2018 (March Issue)

Tour of Campus

Tuesday – February 13, 2018 College

of Motion Picture Arts 10:00 a.m. –

12:30 p.m.

Tour of Campus

Thursday – February 15, 2018

Dedman School of Hospitality

10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

Tuesday - March 6, 2018

2:00 p.m., Cottrell Conference Room

FSU Alumni Center

Barbecue

March 21, 2018

Spring Luncheon

Tuesday - May 8, 2018

Ball Room – Alumni Conference Center

11:00 a.m. Social; Noon – Lunch

Joint Board Meeting

Tuesday – May 15, 2018

(Old and New Board)

2:00 p.m. – Meeting, Cottrell Conference room

3:00 p.m. – Reception, Pearl Tyner House

FSU Alumni Center

Exchange of Materials

May 15, 2018 – June 30, 2018

(Time for exchange of materials from old officers to new board members)

Fall Luncheon

FSU Alumni Center

Ballroom

Tuesday

October 3, 2017

Coach Mike Martin will be the guest speaker for the Fall Luncheon.

ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FACULTY MEMORIALS

2017

Louis R. Testardi March 2, 2017
(Faculty)

Max Moody, Jr. April 20, 2017
(Staff)

Art Adams (Faculty)

Dorothy Shearn Tyson
May 6, 2017 (Staff)

M. Francis Hall (Faculty)

James "Jimmy" Kimbrell
June 10, 2017 (Staff)

Mary Ethel Parker
June 12, 2017 (Staff)

Mary Jane Ward Mayo
June 16, 2017 (Faculty)

Sharon Pearson
June, 2017 (Admin)

Ivor Mitchell
June 25, 2017 (Faculty)

Robert L. Scott
July 6, 2017 (Faculty)

If any member learns of a death that does not appear in the Tallahassee Democrat. Please let the Memorial chairs know about the death and their name will be added to our list. Thank you, Tom & Esther

Membership News

The members of the Florida State University Association of Retired Faculty and Staff extend a cordial invitation to you to join our organization. Retirement is our time to keep learning and growing. ARF has a simple method for you to stay dynamic and connected to your friends and colleagues at FSU – join us!

Those eligible for membership include any faculty member and administrative staff member of the Florida State University and its direct support organization who is retired. Spouses of members and of deceased members are included in this eligibility. Current members of ARF, I ask you to encourage your friends that are not members of ARF to join today.

If you have recommendations, please contact me and I will be happy to follow up and make contact if you wish. Each luncheon also features a stimulating speaker or entertainment from FSU. In December we gather to meet at the President's House for a Holiday Gathering with friends from across the University. Those of us who have been with ARF for some time have found these activities to be fun and rewarding.

Embrace and enjoy ARF's new vitality! Join or renew your membership now, in time for our Fall Luncheon (October 3). Coach Mike Martin will be our speaker. Please see information about payment for membership and/or the luncheon in this edition of the ARF Retiree Journal.

Larry Gerber, Chair, Membership Committee
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Friendship News

As the Friendship Chairs of ARF, we contact our members, spouses, and their parents who are residing in Tallahassee when health issues arise.

We appreciate your help in contacting us, so we can send cards from ARF, make personal visits, or notify other members of our extended family to provide that special care.

If you know of anyone who needs our attention, please contact Jenny Bryant at (850) 385-6610 or email her at: vbryant42@me.com, or Ivy Mitchell at (850) 286-3026 - email: ivymitchell@comcast.net.

DROP OF GOLDEN SUN

The ARF Friendship Committee is committed to remembering our shut-ins, our fellow ARF members that are a little under the weather or just need a little cheering up. We now have a Drop of Golden Sun to distribute to our ARF members for a little extra bit of comfort and sunshine.

This wonderful HONEY is bottled in a loveable Teddy Bear bottle that I am sure will bring a smile when presented to our members. This delicious tasting HONEY is donated by Dr. Peter Ray to ARF.

We are so delighted and thankful that Dr. Ray is now in the honey making business, tending his honey bees and sharing the fruits of his labor for the benefit of others.

Our thanks to you Dr. Ray for providing us with the Drop of Golden Sun. Your generosity is very much appreciated.

Best wishes to all,

Jenny & John Bryant and Ivy Mitchell
Friendship Chairs, ARF

Nominations: ARF Board of Directors

Please nominate anyone who might be interested in becoming a member of the ARF Board of Directors. The Nominating Committee will meet in January to determine the slate of officers for 2018-2019. Elected positions that are open include President Elect, Secretary, Treasurer, and At-Large Board Member. A nominee needs to be a member in good standing of the Association who has agreed to be a candidate for office. If you have any questions about the roles of Board Members, please check our website: <http://retiredfaculty.fsu.edu>. Send your nominations by December 1 to Betty Lou Joanos, Past President and Nominating Committee Chair, bjanos17@comcast.net.



AROHE

Transforming Retirement

Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education

Our Florida State University Association of Retired Faculty is a member of AROHE – Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education. AROHE's 100 or so institutional memberships encompass nearly 100,000 individuals and certainly includes YOU. Fancy Funk serves on the National Board and the President Elect is the AROHE Liaison.

AROHE President Caroline Kane has proposed two overarching goals for the organization:

- **Increase public understanding of the value of higher education retirees with their communities**
- **Develop a sustainable funding solution for businesses, foundations and philanthropists to resource activities.**

AROHE continues to highlight programs that are engaging our members and member organizations nationwide. It is a resource we continue to use with success at ARF and we are pleased that our programs and activities are shared with our fellow AROHE members.

AROHE's 2018 Biennial Meeting will be hosted by Emory University in Atlanta. If you would like more information about AROHE and activities, visit the AROHE website (arohe.org) or contact Fancy (ffunk@fsu.edu: 575-7908) or me (melton2757@comcast.net: 980-2242).

The critical strength of ARF and AROHE is the knowledge accumulated in common by all of us – members all. Membership does have its privileges.

Jim Melton

ARF President Elect and AROHE Liaison



“Bernie” Sliger

This article was written by Bill McGrotha, former sports editor of THE TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT, 1953-1993. It is printed by permission from Gerald Ensley, editor, FROM THE SIDELINES; THE BEST OF BILL MCGROTHA, Tallahassee, 1993.

WELL, THERE HE GOES WITH HIS SHIRTTAIL OUT

Come 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, Bernie Sliger heads out of town in a pick-up truck. The truck belongs to his nephew Fred Sliger, an FSU engineering student, and has no air-conditioning. Hence, the early morning getaway. Well, that was the plan. And, my, how really appropriate it all seemed for Florida State's departing president.

Then, Lewis Sutton messed up a good story. He loaned his Suburban. The thing is air-conditioned, and now Bernie and Fred are leaving at the slightly more seemly time of 5 a.m. They're bound for Trout Creek, Mich., and Sliger's retreat, a cabin out in the woods somewhere. Out in the woods, somewhere, with his shirrtail out matches the Sliger style just fine. Surely, he was a college president like no other. More one of us, you know, than one of them.

Wrapping up 15 years as president on Thursday, he sat there in his office with that shirrtail out. Wearing one of those guayabera shirts he got from Panama

because they were lighter than the one sold here. An economist of some repute, Sliger served until recently with the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta. He showed up for his first two meetings minus coat and tie. Finally, they bought him a coat and tie, keeping them there for him to put on. "Bankers take that sort of thing very seriously," Sliger said. Actually, he said, he had been minus coat and tie because his luggage failed to get there to Atlanta when he did. Indeed, a likely story.

But perhaps we have an ample supply of unlike Sliger stories.

He walked away from the job happily. He thought it was time. He looked forward to flopping around, perhaps in a pickup truck looking for a mullet fry. Once, he described his presidential peers as mostly 6-foot-tall types wearing dark suits who jogged and played tennis. "They don't play pool and they certainly don't drink beer," said Sliger. "Oh well, that's them. This is me." He said he was 5-foot-9, but maybe no one ever got an affidavit on that matter.

Someone once said he looked more like a bowling coach, and, somebody else, at a time when he was not on one of his crash diets, said that he looked more like the ball. Chancellor Charlie Reed, in a TV interview this week seemed to suggest, not unkindly, some duck-like qualities.

Bernie Sliger took to our waters wonderfully well. He seemed to have a natural, a practical understanding of the elementary – and quite important – fact that this city is a political one. He spoke our language well, and often gave the impression of being more comfortable in the social company of townspeople than academia. But, ah, on campus they called him by the same name we did downtown. Bernie, simply Bernie. He spoke their language, too. Often he played pool with students, and seemed one of them, too. "Even his critics liked him," Leo Sandon, professor of religion, once said.

Some critics believed him too attuned to athletics. He was surely extraordinarily well attuned. His mother and father were good athletes. So was he. In his teens, a slender Bernie ran the 100-yard dash and played guard on the basketball team quite well. He has lightly suggested that he would have become a great basketball player, but for the fact, that as a youngster in a cramped two-bedroom house, he was obliged to sleep on a small couch, closed on both ends, restricting his growth. He aspired to be a coach, and some say he succeeded. Surely, his continuing interest in athletics served him well.

At LSU, for many years before coming to FSU, serving as provost on an athletic committee, he played a pivotal

role in hiring Press Maravich, as basketball coach – a move that, of course, also brought the son, Pistol Pete Maravich, who filled the LSU arena like never before. In effect, LSU got both for \$5,000, the difference between the \$15,000 LSU salary of Press and the \$10,000 one at NC State. The committee had been most reluctant to pay the difference.

On leave from LSU, Sliger for a time in effect ran the state, as Gov. John McKeithen's appointee to serve as Commissioner of Administration. In that role, he signed the lease to build the controversial Louisiana Superdome, a move that Sliger acknowledges he made with considerable reluctance.

At FSU, he played dramatic roles in athletics, often without general awareness. Pat Kennedy seemed all but nailed as the new Tennessee basketball coach when Sliger whispered into the ear of the athletic director. Sliger had a major hand in retaining Bobby Bowden in 1979 when the coach seemed bound for LSU, and again last year when Bowden came closer to going to Alabama than most know. When a professor challenged the amount of money Bowden had been guaranteed – roughly \$700,000 annually – Sliger said he would pay that professor the same amount “if you can generate me \$9 million in annual revenue and give me \$5 million clear profit.” A key in Sliger's awareness of the significant role athletics can play came during his time as a Michigan State student. Through strong athletics – normally football – Michigan State dramatically improved its overall stature in relation to the University of Michigan, and indeed the rest of the world. Among other things, successful athletics got the vital attention of state legislators. “I did not have a grand plan to do the same thing anywhere else,” said Sliger. “But it was always there.” Suddenly, he recalled how it really was when he became FSU president, moving into the position not long after Bowden came as football coach in 1976. Bowden had inherited a team that had gone 4-29 the previous three seasons. “Oh hell, when I became president,” said Sliger, “all we were trying to do was survive. I really wasn't thinking of anything else.”

When somebody recently suggested that joining the Atlantic Coast Conference was about the best thing to ever happen to FSU athletics, Sliger quickly entered a disclaimer. “Oh, I think probably Bobby Bowden was the best thing.”

If there is a single thing in which Sliger took greatest pride during his 15 years, it may have been some-

thing that recently appeared in a newspaper. “I guess it was my reading that Florida State is No. 2 in national popularity among students that took the SAT,” he said. “That came out of the Washington Post, I believe.” But there have been other things probably close to that – the supercomputer, the engineering school, the magnetic lab, the ACC. The best, he suggests, is yet to come, and athletics will continue to play a role.

“I tried to emphasize that I'm not interested in athletics for athletics' sake,” he said, “but for what it can do for the university. I think FSU has a great future. That's kind of a cliché. But you have lags in reputation in the academic world. You don't have such a lag in the athletic world – because you have a scoreboard.”

“I think FSU has always been better than perceived, but I think suddenly more people realize. I think that reputation is going to increase substantially. Geometrically, almost.”

Sliger, who turns 67 next month, will be around to see it. On a year's sabbatical, he will go to New Orleans for several months. “Mostly, to get out of town,” he said. “But my sabbatical will permit me to do minimal work, and I'll be doing some for the University of New Orleans. My main assignment will be to get ready to teach again.”

Within a year, he returns to FSU in a teaching role. With, of course, his shirttail still hanging out.

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**The Association thanks the
membership of ARF
for contributions to the
Bernard Sliger
Presidential Scholarship
Endowment**

Dirac Library STEM Libraries' 3D Printing Program Rachel Besara and Ginny Fouts



Outside of Dirac Science Library

The Dirac Science Library and the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering Library focus on meeting the needs of the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) students and faculty, and together comprise the FSU STEM Libraries. With nearly half a million visits a year, the STEM Libraries provide great, user-focused spaces, services, and information resources. However, the STEM Libraries have begun to evolve, and are now focusing on piloting and promoting new, innovative library resources and services created to support the changing needs of FSU's STEM community.

One of the most popular of these new resources is a 3D printer, which extrudes a fine plastic filament to build up a 3D model from a file created using computer aided design (CAD) software. The STEM Libraries provide services to support 3D printing, including a guide with design tutorials, file analysis, and printing support. This printing service is offered to FSU students, faculty, and staff at no charge. To date, printing projects have ranged from molecular models to fossil replicas, as well as some small personal projects. While academic print requests are given priority, the library does grant some non-academic print requests. Requests are primarily evaluated to ensure the printer can handle the proposed project and to ensure no copyrights are violated.

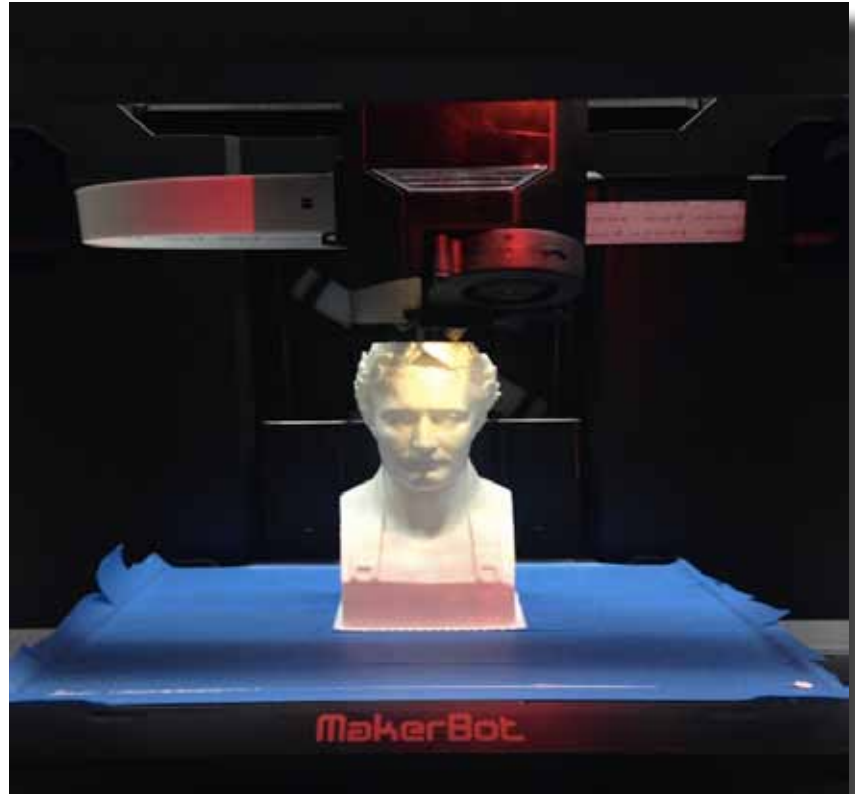
Since broader marketing of the service began in Spring 2016, print requests have increased over four hundred percent. The types of projects submitted have gone beyond one-off prints; faculty have begun building assignments and using printed models to facilitate research prototyping. Because of this, the Libraries have acquired two new, even more capable 3D printers to replace the older, original model.

In an effort to keep the service free while promoting sustainability efforts on campus, the STEM Libraries are considering the purchase of a filament recycler that would convert old filament from failed projects into new spools of filament. Currently, the STEM Libraries are preparing a Green Fund grant application through FSU Sustainable Campus to fund this project.

One of the future goals for this program is to add a 3D scanner to the printing service. This would allow delicate or rare items to be scanned and replicated for use in instruction or research.

For more information regarding 3D printing at the STEM Libraries, please visit our guides at <http://guides.lib.fsu.edu/3dprinting> and <http://guides.lib.fsu.edu/3dprint-directory>, or contact Renaine Julian, rjulian@fsu.edu.

3D Printing at Dirac Science Library



3D Printing at FSU Libraries

Dirac Science Library provides a 3D printing service for all current FSU students, faculty, and staff.

- Home
- Learn
- The Process**
- Resources
- Submit
- Policies
- Find Other Printers

Adjusting Your Model

Overview Layer Height Infill Rafts and Supports Finishing Your Model

The printer has different settings that will affect how your model appears once printed. You may ask for adjustments to the following settings according to your model needs or stick to our default options. The default settings are the following:

Layer Height: .20mm

Infill: 10%

Rafts and Supports: On

3D Printing Process at a Glance

1	<p>CAD Modeling Software</p> <p>Uses geometric shapes and/or data to create a 3D representation (unitless)</p>
2	<p>.stl File</p> <p>Creates geometric shapes into mesh data</p>

3	<p>Repair Software</p> <p>Analyzes mesh data to correct any unseen problems that occurred curing design</p>
4	<p>Slicer Software</p> <p>Slices 3D mesh data into 2D layers, creating instructions for printer to follow</p>
5	<p>Print</p> <p>Printer follows instructions made by slicer software</p>



Ruby Diamond Concert Hall



History of Ruby Diamond Concert Hall

In 1970, the Westcott Auditorium was named the Ruby Diamond Auditorium after Miss Ruby Diamond, a 1905 Florida State College alumna and benefactor. In 2008, Ruby Diamond Concert Hall underwent a two-year renovation and re-opened in 2010 following a 38-million dollar construction project that completely transformed the facility into a superb 1260-seat music performance space with new dressing rooms, production and rehearsal space, and a state-of-the-art acoustics network.

Ruby Diamond Concert Hall Today

Today the concert hall is seen as a cultural icon not only at the University but within the Tallahassee arts community, and functions as the

premier performance venue for College of Music students and faculty.

Tour of Ruby Diamond Concert Hall

Please contact Max Carraway at mcarraway@fsu.edu or 850-877-7010 to set up an exclusive tour of Ruby Diamond Concert Hall hosted by the College of Music and Opening Nights Staff on September 19th from 10 a.m. until noon. A lunch will follow.



Volunteering in the Community

Building on Walter Moore's initiative in advancing volunteer opportunities for the Association of Retired Faculty (ARF) members, this column will continue to provide information on programs and agencies that could benefit from the services of our retired faculty. Many of you are already engaged in volunteer work (e.g., professional, civic, and faith-based). Your input, including brief commentary about your experience, and specific program suggestions are most welcome. Below is an initial Table of Volunteer Opportunities provided to me by Katrina Boone, Director of Field Education at the FSU College of Social Work. In future issues, program leaders and directors will be invited to provide a more detailed look at volunteer opportunities such as the excellent piece by Jocelyn Fliger on Elder Care Services in the past issue of the Retiree Journal. Using our hands, hearts, and minds, I look forward to working with you and the many community leaders in continuing to make a difference in the lives of others from infants to older adults. We recognize that retirement is not the end of a story but rather a transition to a new chapter.

**If I can stop one heart from breaking,
 I shall not live in vain;
 If I can ease one life the aching,
 Or cool one pain,
 Or help one fainting robin
 Unto his nest again,
 I shall not live in vain.**
 (Emily Dickinson 1830-1886, public domain)

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Oasis Center for Women and Girls	Haley Culter	(850) 222-2747	Haley.culter@theoasiscenter.net
Alzheimer's Project, Inc.	Fabiola Jean-Charles	(850) 386-2778	fabiola@alzheimersproject.org
Brehon Family Services	Shirley O'rear	(850) 6567127	sorear@brehonfamilyservices.org
Capital City Youth Services	Rachel Greene	(850) 576-6000 x 318	rachel@ccys.org
Big Bend Cares	Melissa Walton	(850) 656- 2437	mwalton@bigbendcares.org
Boys Town	Marcus Lampkin	(850) 575-6422	Marcus.Lampkin@boystown.org
Westminster Oaks	Shelly Brantley	(850) 878-9993 X281	sbrantley@wsservices.org
Elder Care Services	Vicky Rose	(850) 222-4208	RoseV@ecsbigbend.org
Covenant Hospice	Bobbi Mount	(850) 575-4998	Bobbie.mount@choosecovenant.org
Big Bend Hospice	Pam Mezzina	(850) 878-5310	Pam@bigbendhospice.org

(My thanks to Katrina Boone, Director of Field Education at the FSU College of Social Work for providing the above list of volunteer opportunities)

Volunteer Florida

Volunteer Florida is the lead agency for volunteerism and national service in Florida. Our goal is to put volunteers to work across the state in diverse and high-impact positions, such as teaching financial literacy, providing disaster recovery, and helping job-seekers find employment.

Volunteer Florida administers more than \$32 million in federal, state and local funding to deliver national service and volunteer programs in Florida. We also serve as Florida's lead agency for volunteers and donations before, during, and after disasters. For example, Volunteer Florida was a full part of every state disaster deployment in 2016, coordinating volunteers and donations for two floods, three tornadoes, two hurricanes, a tropical storm evacuation, and the Pulse Nightclub shooting.

We also administer national service programs in Florida, including AmeriCorps. During the 2016-2017 school year, Volunteer Florida administered funding to put 1,293 AmeriCorps members in 317 schools in 35 counties. These members served 59,447 students last year.

We also actively build nonprofits' capacity by providing training and grants so that they can more effectively serve Floridians in need. For example, Volunteer Assets Fund provides \$100,000 in local grants to meet the acute educational needs of students in Florida's rural communities.

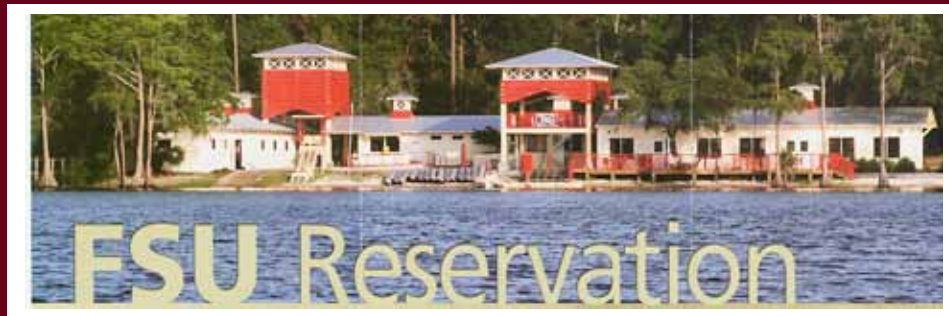
We encourage you to choose your area of interest and volunteer locally! Here are some statewide volunteer opportunities to consider:

- June 1 marked the first day of Hurricane Season. Take a moment to create a disaster plan by visiting <http://www.floridadisaster.org/getaplan/>. Consider reaching out to local disaster relief organizations to learn more about disaster response volunteering. Visit Volunteer Florida's website for details.
- September is Hunger Action Month, a time to raise awareness about the hunger crisis affecting 48 million Americans. According to Feeding America one in seven people struggle with hunger across America, and your action counts! Consider volunteering at your local food pantry.
- You can also explore opportunities through your local volunteer center. Visit www.volunteerflorida.org for more information. Follow us on social media @VolunteerFlorida (Facebook) and @VolunteerFla (Twitter).

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ARF Barbecue at the Seminole Reservation



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STUDENTS EXTRAORDINAIRE

For the past several years, ARF has invited undergraduate and graduate scholars to attend the annual Barbecue and share their academic journeys. Lisa Liseno, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the Program for Instructional Excellence and Fellows Societies introduced the presenters following a brief introduction.

The Fellows Society is Florida State University's graduate fellowship society that brings together the university's outstanding graduate students who hold competitive university-wide and prestigious external fellowships for the purpose of interdisciplinary discourse. The mission of the Fellows Society is to recognize and advance academic excellence at the graduate level by developing leadership skills, promoting interactions among fellows from multiple disciplines, encouraging service to the university and community and developing an interdisciplinary network of scholars. Activities include monthly research sharing sessions, an annual President's Social, the Spring Fellows Forum, and a full induction ceremony and networking session.

The two outstanding graduate students Dean Liseno introduced were Gabriel Williams and Melanie Hom. Melanie is a doctoral student in Psychology, and she studies how to enhance connection to care among individuals at elevated suicide risk. Gabriel was a professional dancer prior to attending graduate school at FSU. He researches partnering in dance and creates dance films.

Next, Katherine Cline, Director for Development for the Division of Undergraduate Studies, spoke briefly on the Presidential Scholars Program. ARF is proud to have reached their goal of endowment of the Greta and Bernie Sliger Scholarship, which is a part of this. The Presidential Scholar Award is the premier undergraduate merit scholarship at FSU. It provides four years of support and is open to high school seniors who are admitted into the Florida State University Honors Program. Katherine introduced her amazing student, Michael Hong, a freshman Presidential Scholar and Honors Scholar. Michael is majoring in Psychology and Health Management, Policy and Information.

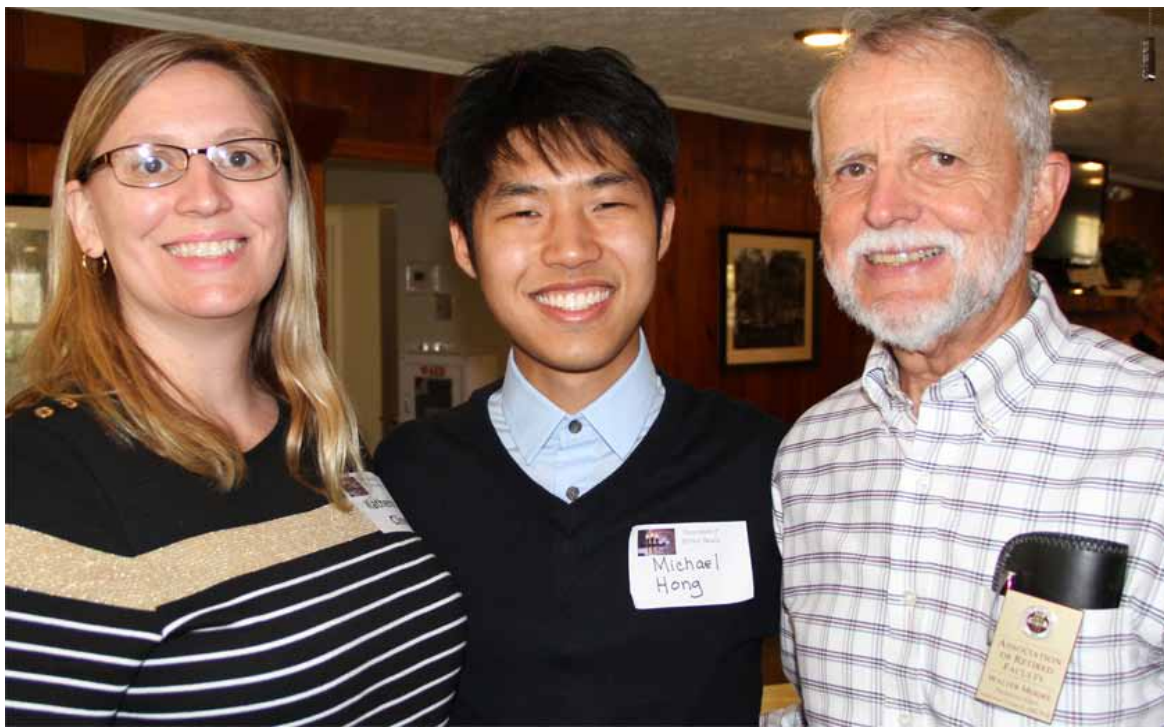
It was an inspiration to hear from these students and their advisers. Truly it makes us proud to continue to be connected to the students of our Florida State University!

Betty Lou Joanos





Melanie Hom, Betty Lou Joanos and Gabriel Williams



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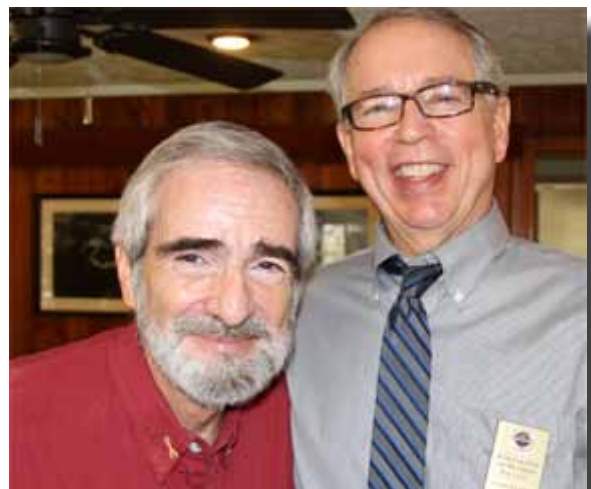
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Spring Luncheon
College of Motion Picture Arts
Presented
Student Documentaries

At the Spring Luncheon, ARF members sampled works created by students of FSU's College of Motion Picture Arts. Jason Maurer, Filmmaker in Residence, introduced two impressive films produced by students in the Documentary class taught by Professor Valliere Richard Auzenne. Student Erin Smyth presented her documentary, "The Goat on the Roof;" and Tyler Knutt and Nick Markart presented their documentary, "Peacekeepers." After showing the films, the students talked briefly about their work as filmmakers.

With the success of "Moonlight" in this year's Academy Awards, the reputation of our Film School is greater than ever. These three students showed the members of ARF yet another reason to be proud of our University.



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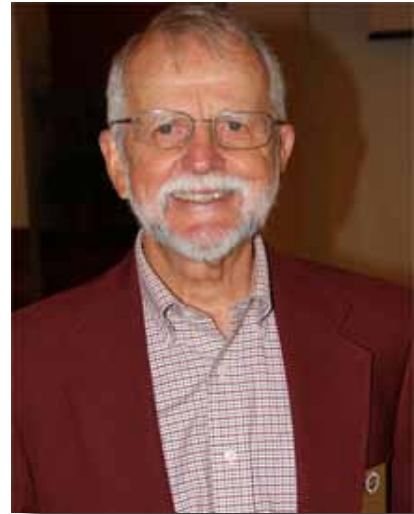
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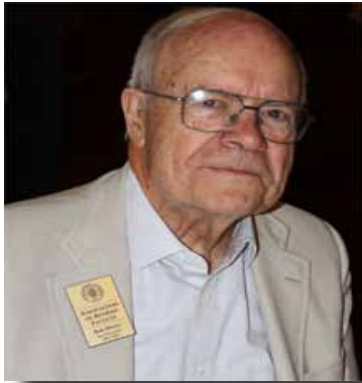
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