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FSU Reservation Shelter Building

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Barbeque
FSU Reservation
Wednesday
March 25, 2015
11:30 AM
Cost - $10
Sonny’s BBQ

Spring Luncheon
Tuesday - May 12, 2015
Alumni Center
Ballroom, FSU
11:00 a.m. Social,
Noon – Lunch
Cost - $22

Please submit your publications and professional activities by August 9, 2015 to: thart@fsu.edu

Terry Coonan, Speaker for the Spring Luncheon
Greetings and Happy 2015 !!!

Much has happened since our last edition of the Journal. Probably the most important event was the death of Fred Standley. It is difficult for many of us to imagine leadership in the ARF without Fred. In fact, some of us have trouble thinking of leadership at FSU the past three decades, minus his prominent and abiding presence. Much of this edition reflects our appreciation for a valued colleague and friend. And leader.

Life goes on. It is comforting to know that Professor Anne Rowe will succeed Fred Standley as ARF liaison to “Friends of the FSU Library.” As former Dean of the Faculties, ARF President, English Chairperson, and close associate of Standley, Anne brings excellent credentials to the assignment.

Our next activity is the annual barbecue on March 25. I hope to meet you there.

Leo Sandon

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2015 Spring Events

Plans for the Barbecue and Spring Luncheon have been finalized. The Barbecue will be held at the FSU Reservation on March 25, 2015 from 11:30 to 1:30. Sonny’s is not only providing the food for the barbecue, but is also a sponsor along with FSU’s Department of Recreation, so the price of the meal this year has been reduced to $10 per person.

TO ASSIST IN PLANNING FOR THE BARBECUE, PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATION BY MARCH 17, 2015. Send your check to Tom McCaleb, 3037 Godfrey Place, Tallahassee, FL 32309-2115.

The Spring Luncheon will be held on May 12, 2015 at the FSU Alumni Center Ballroom. The social hour will begin at 11:00 a.m. with our “Meet and Greet” session sponsored by Lauchlin Waldoch and Jana McConnaughhay, P.A., Elder Care Attorneys in Tallahassee. Lunch will be served at noon and includes salad, entree, dessert, and beverage for $22. If you have special dietary needs, please let us know when sending in your reservation form, which is located on the back page. Our guest speaker will be Terry Coonan who will present on the issue of contemporary slavery in Florida and the U.S. He will highlight the ongoing work of FSU’s Human Rights Center to combat this crime and to assist human trafficking victims. The Center provides pro bono legal assistance to human trafficking victims throughout Florida; works closely with federal and state law enforcement; and has trained judges, law enforcement, and service providers around the country in combating trafficking. Professor Coonan has also had a leading role in drafting Florida’s recent statutes on human trafficking.

TO ASSIST IN PLANNING FOR THE SPRING LUNCHEON, PLEASE MAKE YOUR RESERVATION BY MAY 4, 2015. Send your check to Tom McCaleb, 3037 Godfrey Place, Tallahassee, FL 32309-2115.

The reservation form is on the last page of the Retiree Journal.

Carol Darling
ARF Vice President
Board of Directors
Tuesday—March 3, 2015
2:00 p.m. Cottrell Conference Room
FSU Alumni Center

Barbecue
Wednesday—March 25, 2015
FSU Reservation
11:30 a.m.
Cost of Barbecue is $10 per person

Spring Luncheon
Tuesday—May 12, 2015
11:00 a.m.—Social / noon—lunch
FSU Alumni Center Ballroom
Speaker: Terry Coonan, Executor Director of FSU’s Center for the Advancement of Human Rights
Cost of lunch is $22 per person

Joint Board Meeting
Tuesday—May 19, 2015
(Old and New Board Members)
2:00 p.m.—Meeting / 3:00 p.m.—Reception

Exchange of Materials
May 19, 2015 to July 31, 2015
(Time for exchange of materials from old officers to new board members)

2014-2015
Thomas G. (Tommie) Wright May 9, 2014
(Faculty)
J. Stanley Marshall June 8, 2014
(FSU President)
Roy Edward Delp June 24, 2014
(Faculty)
Elaine S. Sherron July 11, 2014
(Wife of Gene Sherron, Faculty)
John “Jack” T. Dobson July 17, 2014
(Faculty)
Jane S. Grosslight July 23, 2014
(Widow of Joseph Grosslight, Faculty)
Hubert Odell Waldby July 29, 2014
(Faculty)
Howard Stoker August 15, 2014
(Faculty)
Roderic Russ Duggar August 25, 2014
(Admin)
Monique Iris Morrow August 26, 2014
(Admin)
Leslie Aspinwall August 25, 2014
(Faculty)
James S. Brooks September 27, 2014
(Faculty)
Carolyn Schluck October 9, 2014
(Faculty)
William Orville Oldson October 15, 2014
(Faculty)
Peter J. Gielisse October 15, 2014
(Faculty)
John S. Vanderoef March 23, 2013
(Faculty)
Richard “Dick” Almarode October 18, 2014
(Faculty)
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One alum reported: “We have already had over 2,000 applicants for around 100 spots, which really demonstrates our organization’s value and the competition for this wonderful scholarship.”

The January, 2015 issue announced that this year marks the 60th birthday year of SSF providing rent-free housing to deserving students. On April 13, 1955, Southern Scholarship Foundation was founded by Dr. Mode L. Stone, a professor in the College of Education at Florida State University. His vision was “by providing housing at no cost and allowing students to pool their money and work together, enough savings could be realized to make a college education possible.” It has been a very successful dream.

We are invited to become part of this new Birthday Club and join other friends of SSF to celebrate our own birthdays with a charitable gift to SSF via the new SSF Birthday Club. Southern Scholarship Foundation is “more than a scholarship…an Education for Life. I encourage you to be a part of this Birthday Club and to give as generously as you can.

Another opportunity for support was initiated at an ARF board meeting in 2008 (when Marie Cowart was President) — a scholarship in memory of Bernard F. Sliger to honor the leader of Florida State University (1977–1991). Bernie (as he was known to all) was the 10th president of FSU. During his tenure FSU exhibited a “period of prolific growth and achievement.” A much beloved administrator, he was also a highly regarded economist. In addition, his leadership was crucial in establishing the Association of Retired Faculty in the late 1970’s. At this time our gifts to the Sliger Scholarship go toward establishing sufficient funding for a permanent endowment – to last forever.

Feel free to give to Bernie’s fund as well as Southern Scholarship whenever you can. Make your check out to FSU Foundation and put whichever designation you prefer on the MEMO line: Southern Scholarship Foundation and/or Bernard F. Sliger Scholarship.
One of my favorite poems is by Maya Angelou, I know Why the Caged Bird Sings.

I asked my granddaughter, Jenna Hurst, to do some background for this article. She informed me,

“In the poem, I know Why the Caged Bird Sings; Maya Angelou illustrates her resilience to preserve in the face of adversity. Growing up in Stamps, Arkansas, Angelou discovered the hardships of living in a world where the color of one’s skin determined their social status. While Angelou often struggled with prejudice due to her skin color, she had other personal issues as well. At the age of eight, Angelou was victimized by her mother’s boyfriend shattering her youthful innocence. For several years, Angelou refused to speak, convinced that her own words had the power to bring death upon others. Becoming a shell of her former self, Angelou lost the joy she once found in education and her relationship with her brother began to waken. Fortunately, she was able to rediscover her joy when she gave birth to her son.

Personally, I admire her and her will to overcome the various adversities she faced during her lifetime. She is an inspiring author and icon to today’s future “leaders of America”. I believe that her works are universal and can apply to everyone; we have all faced difficult challenges at one point in our lives, and her story is a clear example that there is always a light at the end of the tunnel.”
Maya Angelou was born April 4, 1928 and passed away on May 28, 2014. She was an American author, poet, dancer, actress and singer. She was awarded over 50 honorary degrees and received numerous awards.

As Tonya Harris relates, “This poem and the story that it inhabits is a reminder of the persistent dream of freedom, dignity, and equality. No matter the circumstances, no matter the plight, the journey continues and has no end. One may give out, but never gives up. It’s a matter of keeping on and moving forward, in honor of ourselves and our ancestors.

The caged bird sings
so he opens his throat to sing.
his feet are tired
his wings are clipped and
his bars of rage
can seldom see through
down his narrow cage
But a bird that stalks
and dares to claim the sky.
in the orange sun rays
and dips his wing
till the current ends
and floats downstream
on the back of the wind
A free bird leaps
I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings

AROHE Retreat: January 25-27, 2015
To properly set the stage for our AROHE Retreat “work room
please imagine wall to wall poster paper and multicolored pen:
waiting for great ideas to appear. And, for all of you techies
reading this article, yes, high tech was also present, big time.

January 25-27, 2015, the sixteen Board of Directors for the
Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education
(AROHE) met in Los Angeles for an intense Strategic Plan-
ing Retreat. The ideas that would be discussed would frame
the planning for AROHE for the next eighteen months. Dr.
Helen Dennis served as Facilitator and some of her summary
report is shared in this article We came to work, and work we
did.

As our FSU Association of Retired Faculty and Staff (ARF)
continues to evolve and to seek ways to better meet the needs
of our retired faculty and staff, perhaps some of these ideas
might be transferable as we plan together for the future.
The process for the AROHE Retreat:

A planning group was organized to determine the desired
purpose and outcomes of the retreat. To have everyone
working from the same definitions, the planning group was sent a
document that defined the terms vision, mission and mantra accom-
panied by examples.

Board Involvement:
The full board was engaged in providing important information for
planning both before and after the retreat. The Board responded to
four items.
1. Review AROHE’s vision, mission and mantra and suggest alterna-
tives if needed
2. Complete a survey of an internal critique of AROHE’s operations,
services and products
3. Complete an interest survey
4. Sign up for a work group to implement the prioritized strategies.

A survey of an internal critique of AROHE’s operations, services and
products revealed the following: Strengths frequently mentioned:
(condensed several responses)
• Networking, executive director, knowledge and dedication of
board members, member-supplied resources
• Willingness to assist those groups who are aware of AROHE.
• Excellent organization at the top, good leadership and hard-work-
ing board members from around the country.
• Conference and web site.
• Capacity to reach colleges and universities and serve them appro-
priately.

Ways AROHE could improve and/or become more effective and ef-
cient: (condensed)
• Secure non-dues funding so that an executive director can be
hired.
• More members, visibility and financial support to carry out its mis-

• Staff member to support Director.
• More fund raising, marketing, sponsorships, publicity and national
notice.
• Become national clearing house for effective programs developed
by retiree organizations in higher education.
• More communications i.e. email blasts; institutions should list
AROHE web site in their institutional communications.
• Find ways to become indispensable to colleges and universities
across America.
• Have annual conferences starting in 2017; more information to
members.

If I might provide you with additional information it would be my
pleasure to do so (ffunk@fsu.edu; ph: 575-7908). The 23 page sum-
mary of outcomes of this AROHE Retreat will be available on the
AROHE website in March. It’s worth the read! www.arohe.org
ARF ALL STAR
Fred Standley

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Fred Standley was a scholar, humanist, mentor, sports enthusiast, loving father, and devoted husband. He came to the Florida State University English Department in 1963 with a fresh Northwestern University Ph.D. He retired from full-time teaching in 2003, followed by ten years of part-time teaching. Fred’s fifty year association with FSU left an enviable and lasting legacy, not only in English, but on the entire campus.

Fred and his wife, Jayne, loved to travel. They enjoyed trips throughout North America, to numerous South Pacific Islands, to Australia and New Zealand, to parts of Asia and throughout Europe. However, it was England that often called them “home.” Fred taught at the FSU London Study Center for many years, showing students the city he loved. Of course, his classes included the wealth of literature and history of Great Britain, but he included the importance of both the past and current British culture on the world today. From scavenger hunts throughout the British Library or the Victoria and Albert Museum to trips on the Thames to Greenwich, Fred Standley made England come alive to all of his students.

Just as Fred put a little bit extra in the trips he planned, he always had that added something for his students, friends and cohorts. For countless university people, Fred Standley was more than a colleague, professor or fellow committee member. Fred nurtured the possible in everyone he met and made each person he encountered understand that they were important to him. Fred was one of those amazing people who looked one in the eye, listened to what was being said, then slowly and thoughtfully commented. He encouraged, mentored, planted seeds of ideas and then enthusiastically supported and praised another person’s success. And, in failure, he was a safety net, a support system, always present to lend a hand and provide the necessary boost one needed to get back to success.

Comments from friends, colleagues, and family members during the Celebration of the Life of Fred Standley highlighted his remarkable academic career, but more notably, the important aspects of his character. Bonnie Braendlin (a former graduate student and colleague) closed her remarks about Fred by saying, “Certainly, our lives have been made richer from having, known, worked, and talked with him through the years he was with us.”

Fred’s former graduate student, Greg Beaumont, stated “All who knew him know that he was a man of very strong opinions, but just as he had those opinions, and was not hesitant to express them, he respected and heard the opinions of others….I count among my great blessings in life that Fred Standley was my friend.”
Colleague John Fenstermaker related how “Fred humanized critical issues: for faculty codifying guidelines touching diversity and fairness-ranging from hiring and evaluation to salary equity; for English majors- defining rights, roles and privileges, even setting up annual awards….Fred pressed English priorities within the College, establishing equipoise between Science and Humanities emphases.” Fred promoted the rights of women, helped to bring culturally diverse classes to the English Department, and championed the cause of academic freedom though his library work and his popular Banned Books classes.

Fred’s influence on campus was certainly not limited to Arts and Sciences. Twice Chair of the English Department, Fred was also President of the Faculty Senate on two occasions, served a more than three decade term on the faculty senate steering committee, for five years was the director of land acquisitions for the university, served on numerous presidential search committees, and sat on the Academic Budget Committee on three occasions, chairing it for seven years. In addition to numerous other campus committees and positions of university service, Fred was a twenty-five year member of the University Athletic Committee.

Fred’s dedication to faculty governance is legendary at Florida State. Another colleague, Anne Rowe, related the following about her mentor, Fred Standley, he was a powerful voice for faculty governance and academic freedom …. Fred knew the importance of standing firm on absolute principles, but he was also the master of negotiation and the art of compromise if (and only if) you remain true to your core values.”

Fred’s academic vitae and his service to the University generated numerous awards and accolades. Among those are the Daisy Parker Flory Alumni Professorship, the Faculty Senate Distinguished Service Professor, the Strozier Library Distinguished Service Award, the Torch Award, the College English Association Professional Achievement Award, the Florida College Association Distinguished Colleague Award, the South Atlantic Association of Departments of English Career Achievement in Letters Award, and several FSU awards given in his name.

Fred’s academic credentials included a B.A. from West Virginia Wesleyan College, a Masters of Divinity from Garrett Theological School, and both an M.A. and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Over the course of his fifty years in English at FSU, Fred directed 6 Undergraduate Honors Theses, 9 M. A. Theses and, his pride and joy, 58 Ph.D. dissertations.

The litany of Fred L. Standley’s academic achievements and campus impact is meritorious. However, nothing was more important to Fred than his family and his friends. Paul Standley, Fred’s son, remembers his dad as the person who “touched people’s lives on a daily basis” and a person who “never gave up” on the people he loved. An outstanding memory for Laurel Standley Peffer, Fred’s daughter, is that no matter what Fred was discussing, he always interjected his favorite topic, his wife, Jayne. “He adored her; he lauded her achievements and proudly celebrated her expertise in her field. He loved her with a passion and a dedication that takes my breath away.”
Fred Standley had respect for all he met, was curious in all aspects of life, and was a kind and gentle soul who fiercely defended what he believed to be right. He loved his family, his friends, his university and the life he felt he was privileged to lead. He will be missed.

His life was gentle, and the elements/So mix’d in him Nature might stand up/And say to all the world “This was a man”.

William Shakespeare

Out and About: Teaching in London

“By seeing London, I have seen as much of life as the world can show.” Samuel Johnson

By Fred Standley

Pasadena 2014: Winning the Big One

by Fred Standley

“Ooh, to be in England….”

by Fred Standley

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Nancy & Garrett Foster

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You may use this form for 4 purposes: 1) to pay your ARF dues for 2014-2015; 2) pay for BBQ - $10 per person; 3) pay for Spring Luncheon - $22 per person; 4) Voluntarily contribute to the Scholarship Funds (PLEASE MAKE SEPARATE CHECKS FOR EACH CONTRIBUTION - THEY WILL BE DEPOSITED DIRECTLY TO THE FOUNDATION). Dues are $10 per person and $15 per household.

Have you moved recently? Yes__ No __ When did you retire? ______ Are you a new member?____

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Bernie Sliger Scholarship (make a separate check to the FSU Foundation & write Bernie Sliger Scholarship in the subject line at the lower left of your check)

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