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Although the new year is moving along, I want to wish happy new year to you all, anyway! Major changes in the management of your Emeritus Association were described in the 2022 newsletter.

With our new programming format, we held one event last spring. In April, we gathered at the Gallagher Bluedorn Performing Arts Center lobby with Provost José Herrera as our guest speaker. In October, Professor Emeritus Iradge Ahrabi-Fard was our guest speaker as we gathered at the Schindler Education Center.

2022 culminated with a return of our traditional December luncheon for the first time in three years. With the generous support of the Western Home Communities (WHC) and the UNI Foundation, we gathered at WHC’s south campus in the Diamond Event Center. How appropriate, since Saul Diamond had been in our group for many years. Our speaker was Jim Jermier, vice president for university advancement and president of the UNI Foundation. Plans are already underway for December 2023’s luncheon.

Meanwhile, two programs are scheduled for the spring 2023 semester. “UNI and the World” occurred on February 24. In spite of icy, cold weather, a number of emeriti enjoyed presentations by Kristi Marchesani, associate director of international recruitment, who discussed how the pandemic has effected recruiting international students. Stephanie Rojas, senior study abroad advisor, addressed how the pandemic affected UNI students’ interest in studying abroad.

On April 28, we look forward to having UNI President Mark Nook address us. With our new organizational
structure, we are most grateful to Leslie Prideaux, associate vice president for alumni relations and president of the UNI Alumni Association, and Tammy Chambers, alumni relations secretary, for their diligent facilitation of all our activities. They’ve taken a huge load off the shoulders of local emeriti while also providing technical support, including this annual newsletter.

Perhaps one awkward side effect of no longer holding monthly lunches for local emeriti is that we no longer have a ready cadre to draw from for election and management of ongoing local activities. As a result, your officers and advisory council members whose terms had formally ended are continuing for the time being and the advisory council is serving a more active role in providing much-appreciated guidance.

We agreed to disband the standing program committee partway through 2022. Instead, representatives of the advisory council and others provide direction to Leslie and Tammy regarding programming. The Robert Eller Scholarship Committee fortunately remains active. We will be notifying area emeriti later this spring to identify individuals who would like to participate in the council. Please glance at the current roster of your colleagues and others who deserve our gratitude.

Finally, as a reminder, our association has a website with current and past newsletters as well as updates on programming. Of particular importance to us is the directory link. Being able to reach you requires we have your correct contact information. Please check emeritus.uni.edu to assure your listing is correct. If anything needs to be changed, please contact UNIEA’s secretary, Tammy, at alumni@uni.edu.

– Judith Harrington
As I reflect on the past year, I cannot be prouder of the extraordinary campus community that is the University of Northern Iowa. We come together in times of need; uplift and support each other; and dream and create together. Our work remains guided by our commitment to excellence and student success. This commitment has been the hallmark of the UNI experience throughout our history.

To continue serving Iowans and accomplishing our mission, we need to focus on growing our resource base. This fall we publicly launched the largest comprehensive campaign in our history to invest in four strategic priorities across the university.

1. **Student access and success** — Creating a path to greater opportunity for many more students, bringing the promise of a UNI education within reach for the next generation of Panthers

2. **Engaged learning** — Envisioning and supporting education in which all students put their skills and knowledge to work making a difference today

3. **Academic programs and quality** — A confident plan to lead in building the fields and careers that will define our future

4. **Iconic spaces** — A renewed vision for the spaces that bring us together
The campaign funding only supplements state support. Our FY24 state appropriation requests, as approved by the Board of Regents, include, among others, incremental funding of $8 million to support the following two strategic initiatives.

1. **Tuition differentiation** — An additional state investment of $4 million to help us provide an affordable education for Iowa families by holding tuition as low as possible for the 2023-24 academic year

2. **Educators for Iowa** — An investment of $4 million to encourage and help recruit more students to enter the teaching profession and provide financial support for student teachers

Additionally, we are requesting $2 million for UNI at Iowa Community Colleges (UNI@IACC) to add four additional community college partners. The initiative partners with all Iowa community colleges to provide seamless access for students completing their associate's degree to finish their bachelor's degree online through UNI.

We have a strong legacy of providing excellent education to our students. Our academic programs are aligned with the economic and workforce needs of Iowa; our graduates stay and live in Iowa and impact our state. We need to continue telling our story to state and local legislators, businesses and public and nonprofit agencies across the state to ensure continuous strong support of our work. UNI education benefits each community and the whole state, and the value of quality post-secondary education must not be underestimated.

As you visit with family, friends, colleagues and partners, continue to advocate for UNI as you have always done. Please know that we greatly value and appreciate your support, draw on your wisdom and experience and cannot do what we do without you. Thank you for remaining an integral part of the UNI community.

Panther Proud,

*Mark A. Nook*
Ken Bauer

I retired in December 2015, seven years ago. I graduated in 1972 with an education degree and worked at the Rod Library for almost forty years, starting out as an audio/visual technician and ending as a computer systems administrator.

My wife Beverly, myself and my three daughters, Erica, Amanda and Katrina, have all graduated from UNI and have worked at UNI at some point. Bev graduated in 1973 with a business office management degree and worked in the industrial technology, biology, broadcasting and business administration offices at different times.

My oldest daughter, Erica, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in ESL and worked in the library as a student assistant. She now teaches English language learners in the Cedar Falls Community Schools. My middle daughter, Amanda, graduated with a textiles and apparel degree, worked for a time in dining services and is now a secretary III in business administration. My youngest daughter, Katrina, worked as a student assistant in the library and now is a personal lines account manager at Brummel Madsen Insurance in Cedar Falls.

I am extremely happy my entire family now resides in the metro area! My son-in-law, Eric, is the pastor at First Evangelical Free Church at 1015 Main in Cedar Falls and I help maintain the computers and work on the sound system.

After retiring I did next to nothing for months. I bought a Harley Davidson motorcycle and have ridden to Colorado Springs, Colorado, twice; Custer, South Dakota, twice; and Branson, Missouri, once. I continue to love the open road and wish I lived somewhere I could ride all year round. We have a timeshare which has allowed us to visit Baraboo, Wisconsin; Galena, Illinois; Avon, Colorado; Branson, Missouri; Williamsburg, Virginia; Pagosa Springs, Colorado and San Diego, California.

Having worked in more of a virtual world in managing computer systems, in my retirement I have enjoyed working in the mechanical world of auto mechanics. I have a 1997 Jaguar and a 1994 Corvette I work on, which is sometimes more of a challenge than I really need. The older I get the more difficult it becomes, so at some point, I will be spending more time with my wife and in my recliner with my laptop and 65” TV.
In the fall of 2021, I was invited to make a series of brief documentary video talks on Iowa history for the historical museum of the small Iowa community in the area where I live. I hadn’t made a video before, but found I really enjoyed it and the results were well received. It then occurred to me I should make more video talks on subjects on which I taught courses at UNI and other schools for 46 years and make them accessible and free online on YouTube.

So in the final months of 2021, I made and posted six videos on topics related to vision, art and graphic design. Then, throughout 2022, I made nine more videos on vision and psychology, problem-solving and the Bauhaus, the creative process, poetry, and so on, all of which can be viewed on my [YouTube channel](https://www.youtube.com/). The count and range of viewers, from countries worldwide, came as an unexpected surprise.

I am greatly encouraged and plan to produce many more video talks in the coming months. In the long term, all these will be archived and available for classroom use for years to come on the UNI Rod Library’s ScholarWorks [website](https://scholarworks.lib.unl.edu/). Quite a few are already posted there now.

I am really grateful to Ellen Neuhaus and the ScholarWorks staff for their efforts in making all this possible. Here’s the most recent one and the [video](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=) I like most. Thank you.

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When people say to you, “What’s up?” and you answer, “Not much,” you are talking to me. Life goes on and I meet each day with some trepidation — what will the day bring?

I have been in my apartment in New Aldaya Lifescapes for almost three years now. Ray passed away over two years ago and I am making do as best I can. The days are filled with reading around two to three books a week, count stitching my own Christmas and gift cards, having small parties for friends here at NAL and volunteering in our chapel three to four services a week.

I do visit with friends in the community where we usually enjoy supper and wine and do my own shopping. At 94 I have not slowed down too much and still enjoy each day granted to me.

I’m not driving at night so I do miss almost all UNI activities, but that is okay — I have such good memories! Hope all goes well with those reading this yearly message.

On March 23, 2022, I gave a presentation on Zoom for an international meeting of scholars sponsored by the Guitar Foundation of America.

My edition of the piano-vocal score of the collaborative opera (including Mozart) Der Stein der Weisen (Vienna, 1790) was published by A-R Editions in November. The opera was performed in Augsburg’s Parktheater by the period instrument orchestra Hofkapelle München December 10 with some outstanding international singers, including the tenor Michael Schade.

I provided commentary for Los Manuscritos de Guitarra del Fondo Manuela Vázquez-Barros de la Biblioteca Lázaro Galdiano (Madrid, 2022).

I have also been serving as a peer reviewer for submissions to the journal Eighteenth-Century Music published by Cambridge University Press.

I am still happily retired in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. I moved to Sioux Falls, home of my three sisters, to grow old with them and am an active volunteer for local organizations and for political and petition campaigns. Glad to be traveling again after the worst of COVID.

Greetings fellow UNI faculty retirees,

LaVada and I continue living in our home on West 15th Street in Cedar Falls. The excellent services, retail shopping and health care in Cedar Falls are second to none, thus why should we move and live elsewhere?

We continue to enjoy traveling. During 2022, we made the following trips: Lincoln, Nebraska, for University of Nebraska basketball and football games; Farmington, Arkansas, twice to visit our eldest son, Barton; Helena, Montana, three times to visit our son, Aaron; Pella, Iowa, for the Tulip Festival with our son, Seth, who now lives in Cedar Falls following his retirement from
the Texas Attorney General’s office in Austin; attended my 68th high school class reunion in Lyons, Nebraska; enjoyed a 2½ week trip to England, Scotland, and both Irelands; attended our 54th Annual Minnesota State Fair; enjoyed a stage play at the outdoor theater in Medora, North Dakota; a week-long stay at our son’s timeshare in Williamsburg, Virginia; and topped off our travels with a week at our timeshare in Hawaii, island of Kauai.

Our motto: Keep active, don’t leave our cars parked too long and continue seeing and experiencing the world in which we live.

**JERRY INTEMANN**

Chris and I continue to enjoy the good life in western Pennsylvania. During the pandemic we suspended our usual travel outings, but we have stayed busy reading and streaming videos. Our children are all well, living far away from us and busy with their lives and careers. However, we have planned a family reunion during June this year in Boston to celebrate several family milestones, including my 80th birthday.

**JIM KELLY**

My retirement years find me as busy as ever with attendance at UNI events, whether it be athletics, music or other activities. Each tends to offer a place of joy. As to other daily routines, I find myself busy with the research and writing of the fourth book related to the history of UNI Athletics. What may become my final entry into this category I’ve titled “Purple Jazz and Golden Moments.” Essentially, PJGM is a remake of “Tutors to Panthers,” but more of a photographic version.

Know that with enough digging, there are photographs tied to the history of athletics in various archival areas, but the lack of names and dates poses an issue. Therefore, to research each becomes somewhat monumental as I pursue those who played the respective game and can assist with identification of the athletes. I want to be able to release this book with the 2026 UNI sesquicentennial, which gives me the time which will be necessary to get this offering completed. Like the first three books, all proceeds will be donated to UNI Athletics with one exception: half of the proceeds from PJGM will be donated to the Rod Library’s archives department.
RUTH RATLIFF
My husband, Jan Robbins, and I (and our Scottie) spent half of 2022 preparing to move, moving and settling into a villa on the Western Home campus. We’re very pleased with our new digs and new neighborhood.

Last spring, I taught a UNI Lifelong University course on outstanding women in American religious history. I encourage other emeriti to consider teaching or enrolling in a course offered by this program. The students are great! Helping organize programs for the interfaith group Women of Faith of the Cedar Valley also has been very rewarding, as has facilitating Sacred Ground, an online course on race relations in U.S. history.

I continue to serve as a deacon at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Cedar Falls. In 2023, I look forward to attending emeritus lunches, now just a block away from me.

ALAN SCHMITZ
I am pleased to announce the January 13, 2023 release of “ACE Composers II: Further Developments by Alan, Christopher, and Eric Schmitz,” a recording of original compositions published on the PARMA Ravello Records Label.

Of special interest to UNI folks is “The Lamplighter,” a work by Eric that features UNI’s Jazz Band One (directed by Chris Merz) with a piano solo by UNIEA member Bob Washut. This piece, and the rest of the recordings on the release, can be purchased from the PARMA site as well as other outlets including Amazon, Spotify and others.

PAUL SIDDENS
I retired in fall of 2019, and things obviously didn’t go as planned or expected for my retirement with the onset of COVID in March of 2020. We spent quite a bit of time just hunkering down and avoiding the plague. But as things have relaxed a little this year I have been moving around a little more.

During the COVID hibernation period I watched a lot of movies and did some binging on TV shows I had missed along the way. I also began writing some poetry again. We had folks over on occasion, while still keeping in mind safety protocols.

One of my more enjoyable projects this past year was taking a major role in a staged play reading at the Hearst Center for the Arts. A former student, Emily Eisenman, directed and asked me to participate. I played Arthur in Tracy Lett’s “Superior Donuts.” The staged reading was produced by the Red Herring Theatre, a local theatre group.
Update on UNI enrollment

Through December 2022

JOSE HERRERA
Executive Vice President & Provost

Belated season’s greetings from the hill and may you and your loved ones be safe, healthy and warm.

I thought I would take a few lines to update the emeriti community on our enrollment. Over the past five years or so, the number of students enrolled at UNI has dropped consistently and concerning.

Last year, as I transitioned into my new role, I understood that the issue with our enrollment is not our ability to convert our prospective students (those that have applied) into Panthers — we are at the top of our board-approved peer list in terms of the number of those applications we convert to registered students (we typically yield students at 37% versus 23% for our peers).

Rather, our enrollment is suffering to a large extent because we are unable to generate sufficient applications into our funnel. Compared to our board-approved peers, we are last in our group. Just as one example, most institutions have to rely on generating at least as many freshmen applications as they have students. To meet this benchmark, UNI would need to generate nearly 9,000 applications (we currently average around 5,000).
This year, we have made a concerted effort to develop applications by partnering with the Education Advisory Board, a nationally recognized leader in the higher education space. More importantly, we are re-engineering UNI’s application portal and developing programs of interest to prospective students and their families.

This past November, UNI was approved by the board of regents to develop a bachelor’s of nursing (BSN) degree and a Master’s of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies (MAIS), and more are on their way. To take advantage of this renewed interest in UNI, we are strategically reimagining how we allocate scholarship dollars to encourage prospective students — and their families — to give UNI strong consideration.

We also have diversified the pathways we offer prospective students to allow, for example, place-bound students in western Iowa the opportunity to enroll in online programs.

These and other efforts bode well for UNI but we realize our continued success will be determined, in part, by our ability to adapt and pivot to strategies with evidence they are effective.

I am excited about the current portfolio of interventions to increase enrollment and although it is still early in the enrollment cycle, our collective efforts are a bit more positive than last year.

As of December 23, the number of applications is 8.8% higher than last year (4,826 and 4,437, respectively) and 6.8% higher than the five-year running average (4,520). Similarly, our net confirms (students who have deposited) are 8.9% higher than last year (1,042 vs. 957) and 10.6% higher than the five-year running average (924).

As we continue with the enrollment season, we are hopeful the current trend continues through the spring and that we will welcome UNI’s largest new class in the last five years this August. Your efforts to tout UNI’s educational experiences will help! I hope you feel proud of our efforts to turn the state more purple.

– Jose Herrera

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A message from

JIM JERMIER
Vice President for University Advancement
& President of the UNI Foundation

HAPPY NEW YEAR! I HOPE YOU ENJOYED A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SEASON WITH YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

I was grateful to again be invited to join the group for your annual holiday luncheon in December. It was great to see so many familiar faces. Thank you for the invitation and opportunity to share with you all the exciting things happening with the Our Tomorrow campaign.

As you know, it was a very busy fall semester for the entire university community with the public launch of the campaign. The campaign is a commitment to the things that have a constant place at the heart and soul of this institution we all love: our students, a spirit of service, a commitment to the state of Iowa and an unrelenting drive to adapt and evolve, while never losing sight of our students-first approach.
Thanks to our wonderful community of UNI alumni, donors, friends and emeritus members, the campaign is off to a terrific start. We’ve enjoyed consecutive record-breaking years and have raised over $200 million toward our campaign goal of $250 million. To date, the campaign has seen over 25,500 unique donors — over 25,500 people have felt compelled to support the Our Tomorrow campaign and the great work happening at the University of Northern Iowa. Also of note, one-third of these donors are first-time donors.

The campaign has raised $60 million for scholarship support and another $98 million for programmatic support. Additionally, the campaign includes capital project fundraising for our iconic spaces of the Campanile, GBPAC, UNI-Dome and newly named Applied Engineering Building.

The campaign is allowing us to share the UNI story at every turn. We will spend significant time on the road this year sharing Our Tomorrow stories and hosting campaign launch events across the United States. By the end of the spring semester, we’ll have hosted an event in all the alumni club cities and Washington, D.C. We have an alumni guest speaker at all of these events and each one has done a marvelous job sharing their UNI story.

In other campus news from the fall semester, President Nook was recently named to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Board of Directors. This is a tremendous honor for both President Nook and the University of Northern Iowa.

The Board of Regents approved a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program at UNI at their November meeting. To implement the program as soon as possible, we’ve hired Dr. Nancy Kertz to serve as UNI’s executive director of nursing and chief academic nurse administrator. In a major milestone toward reaching our goal of providing adult and place-bound learners greater access to four-year degrees, the university launched the UNI@IACC (Iowa Community Colleges) initiative. Iowans with an associate degree from any Iowa community college will be able to earn a UNI online degree without having to leave their hometown.

To say it was an exciting fall semester is a bit of an understatement! We’re looking forward to our upcoming events and visiting with UNI alumni in Denver.

Thank you for all you’ve done — and continue to do — for the UNI family. I am proud of the many wonderful things happening at UNI and our shared work together to build the UNI tomorrow needs. My best wishes to all of you for good health and happiness in 2023.

With gratitude,

Jim Jermier
A message from

LESLIE PRIDEAUX

Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations,
President of the UNI Alumni Association

This year, I am entering my tenth year serving as the president of the UNI Alumni Association. I am increasingly grateful for all that UNI provides the community, state and beyond. This past year, I am especially appreciative of the partnership we’ve established between the UNI Emeritus Association and the UNI Alumni Association. If you haven’t had a chance to join in one of our events, please plan to do so this year. You will not be disappointed! I look forward to seeing you in the coming months.

One item that I would like you all to be “in the know” about is the launch of the Our Tomorrow Campaign. In October 2022, the University of Northern Iowa Foundation publicly launched Our Tomorrow: The Campaign for UNI. With a goal of raising $250 million by 2026, this fundraising campaign is the boldest, most ambitious ever undertaken at UNI. The Our Tomorrow campaign will invest in all areas of the university — every college, every student. Please take a moment and check out the campaign’s projects and priorities at ourtomorrow.uni.edu. What inspires you? Where do you see yourself helping and supporting our university?

You are an important part of UNI. One thing for sure: Our Tomorrow will be brighter because of you.

Loyally,
Leslie Prideaux
A message from
Mark A. Grey,
Ph.D.

Professor and Head / Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology

GREETINGS, EMERITI COLLEAGUES! I AM VERY HAPPY TO SHARE WITH YOU SOME EXCITING ACTIVITIES AT the UNI Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology. The sociology program has developed particular emphases and coursework in social justice, immigrants/refugees, social stratification and families. We also have a new minor in social justice.

We’re providing practical training in criminology and criminal justice

The criminology program has expanded its scope to include criminal justice with major tracks in criminology, law enforcement and corrections. In addition, an entirely online bachelor’s degree in criminology and criminal justice will go fully live this fall.

On-campus archaeology field school & hands-on biological anthropology training and facilities

The anthropology program continues to emphasize hands-on training in biological anthropology and forensics and archaeology training in our new archaeological field site on the south end of campus.

I wish you all the best in the year to come!

-Mark A. Grey
GREETINGS FROM THE WOMEN’S AND GENDER STUDIES (WGS) PROGRAM! AS AN UPDATE ON OUR PROGRAM, I’ll spotlight the work of several of the current students who make up our program and offer a brief description of our plans for the future.

The WGS program is culturally rich, which makes for dynamic and powerful classroom conversation. Our current students come to us from all over the globe with diverse backgrounds and interests.

1. **Saja Abd Elhai** is from Palestine and studies politically motivated graffiti, women and resistance in art. This past summer she traveled to study graffiti in Palestinian refugee camps depicting Shireen Abu Akleh, a renowned Palestinian journalist who was assassinated by Israeli forces.

2. **Sarah Awachi** is a Fulbright student interested in gender violence prevention, family and divorce laws in the Middle East, and the connection between religion and gender.

3. **Noshaba Shafiq** is another student at UNI on a Fulbright scholarship. She is from Pakistan and her research examines sexual education and women’s reproductive health in Pakistan.

Our students enjoy the interdisciplinary curriculum within the WGS program. It is an amazing advantage to our students, as it allows them to make connections across areas of study, craft new ways of thinking and problem-solve by weaving together skills from various disciplines.

We have exciting projects on the horizon such as a 4+1 degree. We’re exploring ways to make the program more accessible to people who work full-time along with meaningful programming to enhance student learning outside of the classroom. This spring, we have book reads, panels, luncheons, performances and marches planned for our students. I invite you to reach out to me via email to join any of our events or to share your ideas for our program. Your contributions are wanted and welcome!

Be well, UNI Emeritus Faculty.

– Danielle McGeough
If there is a single theme that can describe the latest efforts of the UNI physics department, it is collaboration. While it is true that internal and external collaboration has been a hallmark of the department’s research for decades, our most recent cooperative initiatives have been in the instructional realm.

Three years ago, the physics department, together with the departments of mathematics and computer science, developed a minor in data science. Despite the disruption caused by the pandemic, initial enrollment has been quite strong.

The physics department already offers a bachelor’s degree in physics with a data science emphasis. This degree program, along with the minor, will serve as a springboard for broader offerings in data science within the UNI College of Humanities, Arts and Sciences in the near future. The UNI College of Business has also recently developed a bachelor’s degree program in business analytics.

The physics department is currently working together with the departments of applied engineering & technical management (formerly technology) and chemistry and biochemistry to develop UNI’s first engineering degree program, which will be in materials science and engineering. The three collaborating departments have a deep reservoir of expertise in materials science and materials engineering. The applied engineering & technical management department is well known for its metal casting center and the TechWorks facility in Waterloo.

These two facilities have secured millions of dollars in grant funding over the years and provided their services to businesses far and wide. In addition, instrumentation such as a physical property measurement system, a scanning electron microscope, an atomic force microscope, a focused ion beam microscope and a Fourier transform infrared spectroscope are already housed in the physics department and the chemistry & biochemistry department. The curriculum will be based on existing courses as well as new engineering-specific courses. The new engineering program will enroll its first students in the fall of 2024.

UNI is moving vigorously to increase its professional offerings. Physics is doing its part to pave the way to this more expansive future.

– Paul Shand
UNIEA officers, committees and special support

As of February 24, 2023

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September 1, 2022

George F. Day, Ph.D.
(Janice Eisma Day)
Languages and Literatures
December 7, 2022

Walter DeKock, Ph.D.
Earth Science
July 10, 2022

Richard Douglas, Ph.D.
Coordinator, Purchasing/Administration
October 10, 2022

Gloria Kirkland Holmes, Ph.D.
Curriculum & Instruction
December 22, 2022

Thomas W. Keefe, III, Ph.D.
(Lynette Keefe)
Social Work & Department Head
April 22, 2022

James McCullagh, Ph.D.
Social Work
April 27, 2022

Kent McIntyre
(Louise McIntyre)
Education
July 21, 2022

Joanne Schwandt, Ph.D.
(Lynn C. Schwandt)
Design, Textiles, Gerontology & Family Services
December 10, 2022

John Somervill, Ph.D.
Psychology; Graduate College Dean
May 11, 2022

**EMERITI JANUARY 1, 2023 – FEBRUARY 28, 2023**

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Administration
January 24, 2023

Thomas Fogarty, Ph.D.
Economics
January 21, 2023

Barbara Hetrick, Ph.D.
(Robert Hetrick)
Biology & Department Head
January 5, 2023

Jonathan Lu, Ph.D.
(Sayoko Lu)
Geography and Department Head
February 9, 2023

Ripley Marston Jr., Ph.D.
Health, Physical Education & Leisure Services
January 11, 2023