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Greetings to all emeriti, including our newest members! One certainty: Our UNI Emeritus Association remains strong! Well, sure, that’s easy enough to write, but what does it mean? Let’s explore:

Continuing with the new format we adopted in 2021, we hold two gatherings each semester. Reviewing this past year: In late April 2023, President Nook was our guest for the first time. He provided ample time for feedback and was candid in his replies, which we appreciated. Apparently, he enjoyed himself too, as he informed us he wants to return! We have scheduled him for this coming April. Meanwhile, in fall 2023, we met in late September at the intriguing, fairly new Admissions Welcome Center to hear Terri Crumley, who became director of admissions several years ago.

Our annual December luncheon, co-sponsored once again by the UNI Foundation/UNI Alumni Association and Western Home Communities (WHC) Foundation, was held on December 12, 2023 at WHC Diamond Center, named for UNI’s Saul and Joan Diamond. We had 68 emeriti and guests in attendance. February’s event provided a unique opportunity for emeriti, as we were on Zoom as well as in person! Our guest presenter was Bettina Fabos, a new professor emerita, having been professor of visual communication and Interactive Digital Studies. Her topic was “Picturing the Past: Preserving UNI and Iowa’s Photographic Heritage,” a fascinating project.

This new format of two gatherings each semester seems to suit us well, with essential programming and clerical support continuing to be provided by the
Alumni Association’s secretary, Tammra Chambers. Tammy has also become our webmaster following diligent support by Steve Moon, who brought our website up to UNI’s current standards the past few years. Thank you, Steve!

This past summer, the updating of UNI emeriti privileges was finally concluded, a project initiated in the Provost’s office in 2019 led by John Vallentine, associate provost for faculty. The long list of privileges initially had been established when the Emeritus Association was formed in 1986. Efforts to update the list were interrupted of course because of the pandemic. Individuals in charge of the Rod Library, Information Technology and other areas provided needed updates. The final list of privileges can be found in the Emeritus Association website’s Emeritus Privileges link, which also includes other links to specific areas of interest. For any emeriti needing assistance with any of the links, please contact Tammy at 319-273-3032 or alumni@uni.edu.

Finally, as a reminder: Our association’s website also includes current and past newsletters, necrology lists and updates on programming. Of particular importance to us is the Membership link. Being able to reach you requires we have your correct contact information. To locate entire website, visit emeritus.uni.edu. Please check to ensure your listing is correct. If anything needs to be changed, please contact Tammy.

Best wishes to you all for a healthy New Year.
JUDITH HARRINGTON, UNIEA CHAIR

UPDATES IN UNIEA LEADERSHIP

In the 2023 newsletter article, I mentioned we would be reaching out to local emeriti requesting interest in joining the Emeritus Association’s advisory council, the body that provides your chair with guidance. Our appreciation to those who responded! As a result, we were able to express gratitude to those who left the council: Sue Doody, Cindy Herndon and Randy Hogancamp. We welcomed Joel Haack, Vickie Robinson and Susie Schwieger, joining David Duncan, Len Froyen, Paul Rider and myself.

I deeply appreciate the ongoing dedication of our newsletter editor and former UNIEA chair, David Duncan; Len Froyen, my steadfast vice chair; and Paul Rider, with continued insights from Michael Prahl, for their ongoing valuable support. The Robert Eller Study Abroad Scholarship Committee continues its important work under new leadership: Diane Curtis kindly stepped up to become its chair after spring 2023, and her team remains strongly committed to identifying worthy scholarship recipients. Further, Susie Schwieger has joined the committee, as Joan Duea stepped down after many years of dedicated service. Many of you may not be aware of this unique scholarship endowment established by Bob Eller decades ago.

Paraphrasing from the Cedar Falls Community Foundation website, the Robert Eller Study Abroad Endowment was established by emeritus education media specialist Robert Eller to foster the educational, professional and personal growth of undergraduate students at UNI by providing funds to support study for students with limited experiences outside the U.S. Bob indicated scholarship applicants are to be reviewed by a committee of UNIEA members.

As is my custom, I encourage you to browse through the list of Emeritus Association officers, council, committee and other support staff found elsewhere in this newsletter to catch up on our leadership team!

LEADERSHIP CHANGE IN UNI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As you will see later in this newsletter from Jim Jermier, Vice President for University Advancement and President of the UNI Foundation, Brian Gabel has joined the advancement team as Assistant Vice President for Alumni Engagement and Annual Giving, effective January 2024. Jim’s announcement included:

“Brian is a 2002 UNI alum with a B.A. in marketing and a master’s from Indiana State University in recreation and sports management. Brian has been with UNI as the general manager of Panther Sports Properties + Learfield since 2013. He also serves as an adjunct faculty member in our Wilson College of Business. Prior to UNI, Brian worked at Drake University and Minnesota State University, Mankato. Brian is very involved in the Cedar Valley, a passion that will serve him well in his role as AVP for alumni engagement and annual giving.”

We welcome Brian to his new role with the university and look forward to continued collaboration between his office and the UNIEA!
Dear colleagues and friends, as I write this we are in the middle of the second blizzard of the week here in Cedar Falls. It is pretty quiet around campus except for the sound of snow removal equipment clearing our parking lots, roadways and sidewalks. Campus does look beautiful in a fresh layer of snow.

As we look back on the past year and ahead to 2024, I am extremely thankful for the opportunity to work with the dedicated faculty, staff and students of the University of Northern Iowa. The successes of this past year are due to their commitment to the success of our students and colleagues.

Our Tomorrow: The Campaign for UNI

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
This fall we saw the largest increase in enrollment since 2010, only the third time in that period that enrollment increased. Enrollment remains the most significant challenge we face as fewer high school graduates choose to continue their education. We will continue to implement strategies to attract students in our traditional market as well as expand into new ones. The introduction of new academic programs, such as nursing and materials science engineering, has certainly increased prospective students’ interest in UNI. We also saw a significant growth in enrollment in the UNI at Iowa Community Colleges program, or UNI@IACC for short. This program allows students with a two-year degree from an Iowa community college to enroll in online programs at UNI. These nontraditional students are not able to relocate to our campus, so without this program, they would not be able to further their education and realize the economic and quality of life advantages that education delivers. The UNI@IACC program grew by 67% this year and now stands at 423 students.

For the first time in our history, the four-year graduation rate exceeded 50% at 51.4%. It was just six years ago that we first achieved a four-year graduation rate of 40%. There are very few institutions of our type that attain a four-year graduation rate of 40%, let alone exceed 50%. This milestone is a great testament to the commitment UNI faculty and staff continue to make for the success of our students.

As you may have read elsewhere, Our Tomorrow: The Campaign for UNI is setting records as well. This year we received gifts and pledges in excess of $58 million, exceeding our previous record year by more than $10 million. We received our largest-ever single gift of $25 million and were able to name the David W. Wilson College of Business in the donor’s honor. On December 15 we reached our goal of raising $250 million, and we still have two and a half years left in the campaign. The campaign has generated nearly 11,000 new donors to UNI. Stay tuned for an update on the campaign in the coming weeks!

The commitment to excellence by our faculty, staff and students shows in our academic success measures and the commitment of our alumni and donors to the Our Tomorrow campaign. More importantly, that commitment to excellence and the success of each of our community members is something you can feel on campus. We have built a strong university through a shared commitment to the success of our students, colleagues and our community, region and state. Thanks again for your continuing support for the students and employees of the University of Northern Iowa.

Panther Proud,
Mark A. Nook
It seems I’ve written a synopsis of a past year not that long ago. 2022 must not have been very exciting since I skipped writing about it, although we did manage to visit the Vaterland with a challenging ending. Lynne managed to fall and wound up in a German hospital for nine days. If she had to have an accident, it couldn’t have happened in a better place. On the positive side, I published my tenth novel, “Forever Greta,” after our return to Arizona.

I’m thankful for my continued good health and the enjoyment I receive from being connected with my writing group and various artistic venues. We escaped record-breaking heat in August and spent five weeks in Germany. While there, we celebrated our 60th anniversary in Hamburg and sailed on the Queen Mary II to New York. The last three months of 2023 turned out to be forgettable. Although fully protected from COVID, I had my comeuppance in early October. Lynne had to outdo me by falling and breaking eight ribs and her clavicle October 9. We spent fifty nights in recliners. While recuperating, I brought “Resurrection,” a sequel to “Doretta’s Damnation,” to publication.

Things are improving daily, and we are looking forward to a healthier and productive 2024.

Filling the gap from two years ago: No question about it, 2021 proved to be a somewhat better year than 2020, although not all is well in the country or the world. Being fully vaccinated and boosted, we ventured on a quick trip to Atlanta in May and reconnected with friends and family in the Midwest in June. We became more daring and spent a good part of July and all of August in the Vaterland. We were impressed by the discipline and protocols followed by most people and businesses under what the Germans refer to as “corona.” They are as sick of it as we are in the U.S., but they exercise more care. Many didn’t attend even family gatherings unless all who showed up had proof of a recent negative test. That takes some doing. Harald Lutz Bruckner published a sequel to “The Blue Sapphire Amulet,” entitled “A Backward Glance at Eden.” Our days continue to be filled with writing, painting, sewing, philanthropic groups and numerous involvements at our revived church and recreation centers. We are all looking forward to the end of this endless time of discontent.
Greetings and happy new year! Lucy and I are well. She has been very productive in her art (paintings). My third article in Spanish, “Observaciones sobre arrastres ligados, mordentes y mariposas,” will appear in the Journal Roseta Revista de la Sociedad Española de la Guitarra 18 (2024).

I began serving on the doctoral committee of a candidate in musicology at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. The opera I rediscovered in 1996, “Der Stein der Weisen,” was performed using my edition at the Kaisersaal of the Würzburger Residenz in Würzburg, Germany on June 7, 2023. The period instrument orchestra Hofkapelle München performed the piece with some outstanding international singers, including tenor Michael Schade.

Best of all are our four wonderful grandchildren, ages one to five, who bring unalloyed joy to our lives. Best to all from cold, cold Chicago.

Cecile and I stay connected with our three daughters and four grandchildren. Our mental and physical alertness are slowly declining but we can still handle ourselves. We’re looking forward to the future, but at a slower pace. We’d love to hear from our many friends. Our email is rchung36@yahoo.com and cell phone is 678-357-8125.

I retired in 1999 and since then have resided in Newnan, Georgia. Over the years our international travels included China, Hong Kong, Europe, the Far East and the Caribbean in the West Indies. We’ve also enjoyed many cruises and national travels including Nevada, Florida and California. We miss the superb UNI School of Music events, Waterloo theater and the faculty family dinner get-togethers. I stay informed on scientific knowledge and research on cholesterol, lipids, human nutrition, mineral metabolism and amino acyl tRNA through maintaining active memberships in ACS, IFT and AAAS. I recently received 60-year membership recognition.
I joined the UNI family as director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Leisure Services, which later became the School of Kinesiology, Allied Health and Human Services. I found UNI to be a university with a dedicated faculty and staff that valued quality teaching, research and service to the community. Overall, I was happy to have had the opportunity to collaborate with such good people and make new friends. Since retiring from UNI, my husband has passed away and I have experienced a series of health challenges.

I believe in the philosophy and perspective that preservation of health is a duty and recognize too few people are conscious of such a thing as physical morality. I say this because we often fail to support strong "education of the physical" programs in our institutions of higher learning so our young people learn the skills necessary to practice a healthy and fit lifestyle. President John Kennedy once said, “Physical fitness is the basis for all forms of excellence.” Thus, most of my time is devoted to reading, swimming, tennis, duplicate bridge, spiritual study and devotion to family as the major components of my life.

I am still engaged professionally. In 2019, for the National Conference on Kinesiology in Higher Education (NAKHE), I delivered the annual Amy Morris Homans keynote lecture in Savannah, Georgia. Last year I once again attended the NAKHE conference in New Orleans. Best wishes to each of you, and please be healthy, fit and safe!

DALE CYPHERT

After just a few months, the first year of retirement seems like a whole lot of little adjustments. Some are great, like sleeping late and making it to the gym/studio every day. Some are tedious, like medical plan comparisons! Some seem familiar but aren’t. I’m finishing a book project with colleagues, and it’s so odd to have enough time to get bored with writing! So here and there I’m starting to play with some treasures from the “when I have time to get back to my research” pile. That pile has been growing for most of the last 25 years, so there will be a lot of polishing to do before I see any sparkle.
Ervin Dennis

It’s very difficult to believe I’ve been retired for a quarter of a century plus. Yes, I retired from the UNI Department of Industrial Technology in June 1998 after teaching for 40 years — four years at the senior high school in North Dakota, two years at California University of Pennsylvania, two years at Texas A&M University, seven years at the University of Wisconsin-Stout and 25 years at UNI. LaVada and I have had to curtail our international travels (age is catching up with us), but we still make trips to visit our sons — Barton in Farmington, Arkansas; Aaron in Helena, Montana; and Seth who retired as an attorney in the Texas Attorney General’s office in Austin, Texas two years ago and moved back to Cedar Falls where he volunteers for several groups. Seth also shovels our driveway and sidewalks when the white stuff falls! My wife, LaVada, remains active in the 19th Century Club, and I attend weekly meetings of the Rotary Club of Cedar Falls. We attend Sunday services at College Hill Lutheran Church, where the pastor is a former student of mine. Most Sundays, we bring our blind friend, Bob Clayton, to church with us. I continue serving as editor of two membership directories — the Cedar Falls Rotary and our church. Wishing you all a healthy and safe 2024.

Michele Devlin, Ph.D.

I retired from UNI in 2021 to accept a faculty position as senior full professor of security at the U.S. Army War College (USAWC). Located in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, near Gettysburg, the USAWC educates top senior military colonels and generals on critically important global strategic security issues. I am a subject matter expert within the Center for Strategic Leadership at the Army War College. My specialty areas include climate change and conflict, human migration, civilian-military response to humanitarian emergencies, refugees, health and human security, indigenous populations and the security implications of the evolving human terrain. Additionally, I am a specialist in Arctic and Antarctic environmental security issues and lead the USAWC Polar Bears, a popular War College student and faculty community of interest on these topics.

I recently lived and worked with indigenous populations above the Arctic Circle and also returned from studying climate security issues in Antarctica. In my role, I conduct research and outreach for the Pentagon and other Department of Defense entities on climate migration, environmental security, human
security and related issues. I also teach elective courses on topics such as the security implications of Pacific Island climate migration and the changing physical and human terrain of the northern and southern polar regions. I am honored and humbled to be working in the national security field with top military leaders, especially coming from a multi-generational military family myself and after serving in Afghanistan in 2013 as a U.S. Army civilian. I am happy to serve as a guest speaker on these topics and may be reached at michele.devlin.civ@armywarcollege.edu.

CHRISTOPHER EDGINTON

I recently received notification that I was named the recipient of the 2023 World Leisure Organization’s Cornelis Westland Humanitarian Award. The Award was presented at the organization’s congress in New Zealand in December.

CLARK ELMER

After twenty years of retirement away from Cedar Falls, my wife, Tricia, and I have purchased a home in the Western Home Community. Eleven years in the Land of Enchantment — Santa Fe, New Mexico — were wonderful. History all around in the oldest state capital, a great climate, fabulous food and a few years of skiing only a few miles from home. Eventually, however, six grandchildren brought us back to the Midwest, including a home on Lake Michigan with short drives to the kids in Milwaukee and Madison. Now a yearning to connect with old friends and university colleagues is bringing us back to Cedar Falls, our home of 32 years.
DEBORAH M. GIARUSSO

I retired from my faculty position in the UNI Wilson College of Business in June 2019 to begin a military active duty adventure with my husband, Rick. We moved to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for Rick to earn a master’s in military strategy from the Army War College and then we moved to Norfolk, Virginia, for him to assume a position with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. When Rick retired as a colonel in June 2022, we returned home to Iowa. Happily, I had the opportunity to return to UNI, working as a senior program manager for Advance Iowa.

It has been an exciting couple of years supporting economic prosperity in Iowa by advocating for transitioning businesses to consider employee ownership. I am thrilled to be part of the team that established the Iowa Center for Employee Ownership (IA-CEO). I continue to be actively involved in building IA-CEO to be an integral part of Iowa’s goal to retain businesses that foster vibrant, sustainable, resilient communities throughout Iowa.

BOB GISH

So here it is New Year’s Eve, cup of hot tea in hand and my trusty iPhone as well. Write a brief few sentences on request. Grateful to be able to do so.

The years are catching up to me — and to my UNI colleagues, too, having said goodbye to too many. I walked into my first college teaching tutorials by Dean Lang in the old auditorium back in 1967, many moons ago. That class of new professorial recruits have all passed on to The Celestial University (I hope heaven is our mutual destination).

2023 was a tough year. I lost several friends including my 13-year-old English setter, which was born in Iowa but grew up chasing roadrunners here in New Mexico. I’m resolved to keep trying to try, though, as I know my emeritus friends are too. I stopped teaching for good after all these years (the last few teaching Osher courses at UNM). I’m so glad I had my years at UNI and carried all my lessons through California and the Southwest! Dean Lang and H. Willard Reninger knew how to inspire and encourage dedication to our profession. Nostalgia, an emotion with both pleasures and perils.
ELTON GREEN

It is a daily challenge to get up and around as I have turned 90. June and I do get our mile or more walk three to four times a week. At the fitness center at Western Home, we get in to do some resistant exercise to help keep our strength, including aqua water exercises.

We have stopped our long-distance traveling. We stay in the Cedar Falls area and enjoy life here, a great place to live. The emeritus get-togethers are always enjoyable. It’s good seeing aging co-workers. Too many have passed away or have health issues. It was tough losing some very close friends in the last year. We will really miss Bill Thrall. I could not have had a better coworker and boss. It is hard for me to realize I have been retired since 1990. I have enjoyed every year of retirement.

JOEL HAACK

2023 was framed for me by the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center. In January, I attended the Association of Performing Arts Presenters convention in New York City with 12 others representing the GBPAC. I continue to serve as both the secretary of the advisory board and as chair of the programming committee. Then in December, I sang on the stage of the GBPAC as a member of Bel Canto Cedar Valley (BCCV). I joined BCCV last January and we performed a bluegrass mass in the spring, then performed at the Oster Regent Theatre and the GBPAC last fall. I also sing with the Stay-at-Home Choir (SaHC), a virtual chorus based in the United Kingdom. SaHC has produced three CDs and appeared on a Decca label recording of Sir Karl Jenkins’ “One World.”

I continue to judge the annual history of mathematics student paper competition and serve as chair-elect of an editorial board of the Mathematical Association of America. Linda and I enjoy classes for seniors offered through Wartburg College and Drake University. We walk and birdwatch with our miniature poodle, Lily. We completed five years of monitoring a local osprey.
nest for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. Finally, Linda and I were honored to receive the 2023 President’s Philanthropy Award for UNI Faculty and Staff.

ROGER HANSON

At an age of 96 I am fortunate to be in good health. A walk of a mile every day helps keep me feeling good. I live in a large apartment building with wings on each side so there is an opportunity to walk in the long hallways when the weather is not pleasant for walking outdoors. The building is in Roseville, Minnesota, a suburb of St. Paul. This location is very good because my daughter, Kathy, and her family live only a ten-minute drive from my apartment. My son, Bruce, and his family are also close. I no longer have a car, but one of them takes me by car for appointments, does grocery shopping for me, etc. I spend a lot of time reading newspapers, magazines and some books. I am about to reread “Oppenheimer” by Bird and Sherwin since the Oppenheimer movie is being shown now.

MARY HERRING

After retiring, my husband Ron and I moved to be near our children and grandchildren in Maquoketa, Iowa. We have spent a lot of time at school events. Ron passed in 2021. I am in my fifth year on the Maquoketa Community School District School Board. I enjoy staying connected to education, especially when it involves my grandchildren. I am involved in the Woman’s Club, which provides many service opportunities to give back to the community that has so welcomed me.

JERRY INTEMANN

My wife, Chris, and I are happily enjoying retirement with our two sheepadoodles on our 20-acre property
in Indiana, Pennsylvania. We moved to Indiana in 2008 when I took on my final academic assignment as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. After stepping down in 2013, we decided to remain in Indiana and enjoy the good life in rural Pennsylvania.

After a long hiatus in traveling due to the pandemic, we ventured out in 2023 and organized a one-week family reunion with our three children in Boston, Massachusetts, to celebrate Jerry’s 80th birthday. We had a great time taking in many of Boston’s historical sites as well as going on a whale watching trip, visiting the JFK Library & Museum and eating lots of great food.

In 2024 we plan to spend part of our summer visiting our daughter and her husband in Bozeman, Montana.

A big thanks to those responsible for governing the organization and the gatherings. Aside from that, my days are spent researching the fourth book on the history of UNI Athletics. This book is titled “Purple Jazz: A Photographic Journey Through the History of UNI Athletics.” Finding the photographs comes from several sources, but a greater part of my work is to find out who is shown. So many photographs exist, but with no information on the back of the photo. As a result, I’ve sought out former athletes and coaches for their assistance.

A book that will share something from each of the 19 athletic events from the current and past allotments to grace our campus, I hope to have this finished by UNI’s sesquicentennial year in 2026. As has been the case with past books, all proceeds are directed back to UNI Athletics or in this case, half to athletics and half to Rod Library’s archives department.

**JIM KELLY**

At this writing, I do have to confess a greater attention to the emeritus luncheons. I’ve enjoyed having a chance to visit with former colleagues and the sense of belonging that comes with a few hours of that day.

**TIM KLATT**

Hello colleagues! I’ve been retired from my job as associate director of recreation at the Wellness/
Recreation Center since July 2021. Wow, where’d the time go? My wife, Cindy, recently retired in July 2023 from her job as intramural coordinator in the same department.

Not sure where the last almost three years have gone, but I try to cherish each day! Still training for triathlons and enjoying the trail system along the river. This is a wonderful way to enjoy the sights and sounds of nature — very relaxing! My wife and I are planning additional travel adventures on Amtrak to Charlotte, North Carolina, to visit our oldest son’s family, our oldest granddaughter and other destinations. We both have part-time jobs to help fill the hours during the week.

We continue to stay involved with our church, where Cindy works with youth and I sing in the worship band. Here’s wishing all a happy and healthy 2024! Don’t take a day for granted, for it won’t come again!

MARILOU KRATZENSTEIN

The 2023 year was a good one for me and my husband, Frank De Haan. For the first time since COVID struck, we ventured forth into airplane travel, involving three Road Scholar trips. These included a week-long stay at the Chautauqua Institute, where we learned about many aspects of the U.S. Foreign Service. Next was the Tanglewood Music Festival and finally a trip to “the best of the Mississippi,” where we started in New Orleans and took a paddleboat up the Mississippi as far as Nashville (with stops at historic sites along the way).

We are currently living in Meadowbrook Village, a retirement community in Escondido, a bit north of San Diego. The residents routinely comment on how grateful they are for the nurturing atmosphere this place provides. Not only are the staff members wonderful, but the residents treat each other as members of an extended family. We feel we made a good choice in moving here two years ago.

MARIAN KROGMANN

I am in my 28th year of a good retirement, about as long as I taught at UNI. I bought a house in Fruita, Colorado, which is next to Grand Junction. It’s an excellent location for camping, hiking and backpacking
in southern Utah. Thanks to CREF and to a lesser extent, TIAA, I have been able to do a lot of international travel and river trips. I enjoyed five trips down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. I have visited about 15 countries, many of them with Elderhostel, now called Road Scholar. In addition to the usual European countries including Iceland, I spent time in Uzbekistan, Turkey, Jordan, Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco, Malta, Russia, Cuba and Mexico. Cuba would benefit greatly from U.S. investments and more American tourists, but the country would be a less interesting place to visit. Two trips to Russia included one three-week Elderhostel, where I spent a week each in Moscow, Petersburg and in the Ring Cities. A two-week trip across Russia on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, with side trips to Lake Baikal and Mongolia, was special.

Reading has also occupied much of my time. After I arrived in Fruita, I was approached by an administrator at Mesa State, a friend of a friend, about teaching a course as an adjunct ... I managed to be polite in declining. I did agree to be president of the local Newcomers Club and discovered that a social organization was worse to lead than a church council or faculty. But, it resulted in some friends. I have missed the friends and colleagues at UNI, but have never regretted retirement or my 28 years at UNI. Two years ago, I decided to sell the house and move into assisted living. I still drive, do not need help with laundry, etc. and for 91 years, my health is very good.

ROBERT KRUEGER

I received a Fulbright Scholarship grant to teach and research in Brazil. From August to November 2023, I taught a seminar on the U.S. “slave narrative” at the Federal University of Bahia (UFBA) in Salvador, Brazil, where I also researched local archives for narratives by Brazilian indigenous and African slaves. I gave various presentations and workshops at UFBA, the Federal University of Pernambuco and the Federal Institute of Bahia in Xique Xique, Bahia, where my play “Maria José Crioula. Mãe e Crianças no Pandemônio. Preta. Prole. Presentes!” is in production. On a cultural cruise of the mid-São Francisco River, I gleaned material on local maroon slave communities. In Salvador, I cultivated
collaborations for future productions of several of my plays based on Brazilian slave narratives.

My Fulbright Scholarship grant continues in February–May 2024, when I deliver a seminar on our Archive of Narratives and Texts Written and Spoken by Slaves in Brazil, a collection of Brazilian slave narratives curated by Alida Bakuzis and myself.

CASSIE BENNING LUZE

After nearly 20 wonderful years as senior development director for the UNI College of Humanities, Arts and Sciences, I retired on December 29, 2023. But I am keeping my hand in the game a bit. I am now the part-time development director for the Ames Public Library Friends Foundation.

JOYCE MILAMBILING

Since I retired over two years ago, I have taken some trips around the U.S., but mostly I focused on finishing “Skyscraper Settlement,” my book on the settlement house movement and Christodora House in New York City published by New Village Press. It was a relief to get back into the archives after the pandemic closures, and while in NYC the last couple of times I made it to a Yankee game, visited my favorite museums and saw a couple of Broadway plays. We will be putting our house

KENNETH LYFOGT

The year 2023 was significant in that it saw the completion of my many-year project of a three-volume history of Iowa and the Civil War. The volumes were published in 2018, 2020 and 2023. The books received excellent reviews, and each volume was a finalist for the B.F. Shambaugh Award, the highest award given by the State Historical Society.

The trilogy was the result of fifteen years of sustained effort. At every stage in the creative process I was aided and encouraged by the faculty of our department of history. Most of the research was done through the resources of UNI’s Rod Library.
in Waterloo on the market soon and plan to relocate to the Greensboro/Winston-Salem area in North Carolina sometime this spring.

ANNE MYLES

I took early retirement in 2019 because I felt called to return to creative writing (poetry in particular), a calling I had lost track of during my academic career in English. I’m very grateful it worked out that I left before COVID hit! From 2019 to 2021 I pursued a low-residency MFA in writing at the Vermont College of Fine Arts from my home in Waterloo. Then, in fall 2021, I moved to Greensboro, North Carolina, to be near a family member and experience a new community closer to my East Coast roots. I’m really enjoying it here, especially North Carolina’s very active writing community. In 2022 I published a chapbook, “What Woman That Was: Poems for Mary Dyer,” with Final Thursday Press. It recently was a finalist for best chapbook in the American Book Fest’s Best Book Awards. In 2023 my debut full-length poetry collection, “Late Epistle,” won Sappho’s Prize for Poetry and was published by Headmistress Press. Both books can be purchased on Amazon or directly via the publishers. I’ll be back at UNI on April 10 reading from “Late Epistle.” You can contact the UNI Department of Languages and Literatures for more information or check out my website, annemyles.com, for more.

RAJ RAJENDRAN

I retired in June 2022 from UNI. Here are a few events and experiences since then.

I took a road trip to Denver for a wedding in July 2022. My wife and I traveled to India September–November 2022 to clean out my parents’ apartment in Chennai and clear out a recalcitrant tenant. We met some friends and relatives in Chennai and Bangalore.

During December 2022–April 2023, we got the apartment substantially redone remotely, thanks to a friend who happened to be in Chennai and her contractor. Additionally, we took a road trip with our son from Des Moines to Yellowstone National Park and surroundings in the summer of 2023. We went back to India in September–November 2023, this time to stay in...
our apartment and complete the furnishings, etc. Then we traveled to North India and visited several places to spend time with college mates from long ago. While we were in India, our Cedar Falls contractor was busy remodeling our kitchen. We got our daughter married in Minneapolis in late November when we got back. Overall, we are enjoying my retirement! :)

ED AND JULIE RATHMELL

With kids and grandkids spread across the country and an attempt to attend as many special events as possible, we have enjoyed traveling from coast to coast almost each year. This next year, we have four more graduations and two weddings to attend. Julie and I have loved living in our nature preserve with all the critters wandering through our yard for the past 30 years. But in about one month we will be moving to a Western Home villa. We are excited about the new adventure.

MARTHA REINEKE

Much of my life in retirement has remained unchanged. I’ve continued as president of the Colloquium on Violence and Religion, an international organization of 350 members focused on critical examination of the work of French theorist René Girard. I’ve published several articles, offered regular professional presentations and have several writing projects in the works for 2024. But ... I’ve flipped the script on teaching! I’m on the other side of the classroom two to three times a week, thanks to Zoom classes. I’ve been sampling the brain trust of NYC universities through literature, art history and architectural history courses with the 92Y’s Roundtable and the New York Review of Books seminars as well as courses with the Graham School at the University of Chicago. Three favorite professors have been NYU’s architectural historian Francis Morrone and two Bard College professors who are amazing pedagogues: Joseph Luzzi, a professor of Italian literature, and Daniel Mendelsohn, a professor of comparative literature. When I’m not doing all of the above, I’m traveling. My happy places are Chicago and NYC where I have spring and fall “arts and culture” weeks in each city.
LYNN SCHWANDT

Lynn Schwandt is still alive!

Nothing special here after being alone for the first year. At least Joanne is no longer in pain. I am still in my own home, driving a 2017 Buick that we acquired for the frequent trips to Madison for her treatments. I have a lawn service that also does snow removal from the walks and driveway. My typical day includes rising sometime between 5:30 and 7:00 a.m., cold cereal breakfast, check the emails, have lunch at the senior center, nap at any time it happens, check the markets, check the mail, answer the nonsense calls and of course take some pills. My health is fairly good for being 93. I have essential tremor, high cholesterol and rheumatoid arthritis. Each is controlled by just a few pills. I have a housekeeper who comes every other Thursday to keep the piles from getting too high. I do not plan on a retirement home as long as I can pass the annual drivers test. My email is 456elsie@comcast.net and my phone number is 815-233-7558.

CHARLES STREIN

I’m living in Chippewa Falls, where my daughter lives.

ANN VERNON

Nile (Modern Languages-Spanish) and I (coordinator, School and Mental Health Graduate Programs) continue to live in an active adult community in Tucson from October to May and spend the remaining months at our lake home in northern Wisconsin. COVID pretty much put an end to my international training, which is now primarily done via Zoom, much to my extreme disappointment. Once we felt “safe” to travel again after COVID, we made up for lost time: Viking River Cruises in Portugal, France, the Baltic, the Rhine and the Mekong Delta. We took our son and his family to Spain last spring and also did several land tours to explore Croatia, eastern Canada and the British Isles. Life gets shorter every year, so we are doing as much as we can for as long as we can!

ROBERT WASHUT

I’m a charter member of the Gilmore Society, a group of mostly UNI emeritus faculty dedicated to solving the world’s problems — one by one — every Thursday afternoon at Gilmore’s Pub. Included in this august aggregation are Jim Lubker (distinguished chair), Paul Rider, Gene Lutz, Scott Cawelti, Jerry Soneson, Judy
Harrington, Ira Simmet and Frank Esser. I was recently invited to join the “Supper Club,” another group composed of some of these same eminent individuals. Beyond this I continue to stay active musically as well as golfing, reading and dog-walking.

SANDRA WILLIAMSON

I have been living in Springfield, Missouri, for the past four years. Life here is good and there is much to do. I live in a 55+ community and we do many things as a community. In 2023 I was honored by my alma mater, Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, New Mexico, as Philanthropist of the Year during Homecoming on October 21. I love to travel and have four trips already planned for 2024.

Blessings to all.
Greetings from the Uni Hill and may you and your loved ones be safe, healthy and joyful. I thought I should write a few words to update you on our enrollment opportunities and challenges as we head into the new year. As you may remember, this past August we welcomed our largest new class in several years, and, taken together with our efforts to retain our students, we were able to grow UNI a modest 1%. Although modest, the growth to 9,021 students represents the first time UNI has grown in almost ten years and, we hope, represents a harbinger of continued growth to our beloved institution. The growth was primarily a function of our new efforts to stand up a new nursing program, increase the funnel of applications with a new application portal, serve place-bound students through the UNI@IACC initiative and streamline our offerings within the College of Graduate, Research and Online Education (GRO).

First, the nursing program seems to be developing nicely. As of today’s date last year, UNI had 161 applications for a program not fully approved by the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). This year, now that the HLC has approved our program, we have 322 applications for a first cohort of about 24 students. There will be more students that may have an interest in nursing and we plan on growing the number of seats available as resources allow.

This past year we hired Stephanie Huffman, Ph.D., from Missouri State University to lead our efforts within GRO. She has already successfully directed
growth in graduate on-campus programs while innovatively increasing the number of online students who represent a growing percentage of our student population.

Overall, our legislative request for FY25 amounts to over $6M, with $5.8M requested to keep tuition rates flat. We are requesting an additional $500K to help us continue our UNI@IACC program, an initiative making UNI’s online programs available to place-bound students in Iowa while keeping their tuition the same or lower in cost than their home community college. If we are successful, this program promises to allow hundreds of students the opportunity to complete their UNI degree online. Currently, we have 182 students enrolled in the program as of fall 2023 — only 25 students were enrolled in fall 2022, but we will need some financial help from the state to sustain the program. We are hopeful that you see the dire need for UNI to receive support from the state and are willing to advocate within your communities and to your local and state legislators.

There are political, organizational and logistical headwinds in our journey to keep UNI vibrant and relevant, but we are proud of the current efforts to convince students and their families that more than ever a college education is essential for our democracy, their financial well-being and to cultivate a 21st century workforce. As of this writing, we continue to see modest growth in new freshmen (up 6.9% or 57 students in net confirms), new transfer students and new graduate students (although the enrollment cycle of the last two groups is very early and it would be premature to predict where we will land with the final numbers). We hope you will spread the news and make the purple circle even bigger by convincing additional students UNI can help meet their educational and professional aspirations.

Best wishes for a joyful and productive new year.

– José Herrera

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THE UNI@IACC PROGRAM
+157 students
FROM FALL 2022 TO FALL 2023

NEW FRESHMEN
+6.9%
IN THE LAST YEAR
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. Thanks again for the opportunity to contribute to this newsletter with an update on the UNI Foundation and all the exciting things happening with the Our Tomorrow campaign. The UNI community has responded in a remarkable way to Our Tomorrow, and I am thrilled to share that we have surpassed our fundraising goal of $250 million! This historic milestone has occurred with more than two years remaining in the campaign. Exciting announcements were made in mid-January, and we are continuing the momentum of creating a bolder and brighter tomorrow for UNI by raising the campaign goal to $300 million by 2026.

This success would not be possible without all of you. We couldn’t be more grateful for how the UNI family has risen to the challenge, and in record-breaking fashion, 28,000 (and counting!) unique donors have contributed to this campaign. As the number of unique donors increases, so does our percentage of first-time donors. Nearly 40% of donors to the Our Tomorrow campaign are first-time donors to the University of Northern Iowa!

Additionally, the faculty and staff campaign has been tremendously successful. As the new year begins, we have 1,238 current faculty and staff donors and 278 emeritus donors. The emeritus giving total, as of January 1, is $8.5 million. This is the strongest faculty and staff participation in the history of comprehensive
campaigns at the University of Northern Iowa. My heartfelt thanks to all of you for your loyal and generous support.

In terms of impact, over $90.2 million has been given in support of our faculty and academic programs, along with over $78.5 million in scholarship support for our students. Further, nearly $7 million in scholarship dollars were distributed to 2,021 students this past fiscal year, along with nearly $10 million in direct support to the university to fulfill its mission. Since the beginning of the Our Tomorrow campaign, over $38.5 million has been distributed in scholarship support and nearly $54 million in direct support to the university.

The highlight of the fall semester was the celebration of David and Holly Wilson and the naming of the David W. Wilson College of Business. David Wilson, a 1970 graduate with a degree in philosophy, and his wife, Holly, pledged $25 million to our renowned business college. This is the largest single gift in the university’s history, fueling strategic initiatives and investing in faculty and students. The entire week and weekend of festivities in honor of David and Holly were truly magical and we are forever grateful for their support.

I would also like to take this opportunity to announce Brian Gabel as our new assistant vice president for alumni engagement and annual giving. Brian is a 2002 UNI graduate and joined in late January. He has been on our team with UNI as the general manager of Panther Sports Properties + Learfield since 2013. I know there will be opportunities soon for you to meet and interact with Brian.

The important work of building the UNI tomorrow needs continues. We have much to celebrate and much to look forward to. Thank you, again, for your leadership and support of the University of Northern Iowa. Best wishes for good health and happiness in 2024!

With gratitude,

– Jim Jermier
Greetings from the College of Graduate, Research and Online Education. Allow me to introduce myself. I am Stephanie Huffman, Ph.D., associate vice president for strategic initiatives and dean of the newly reenvisioned College of Graduate, Research and Online Education (GRO).

I am thrilled to work with our exceptional faculty, astounding staff and extraordinary students at UNI in my new role. This year, we are focused on opening pathways and opportunities for graduate and online students at our institution. We are strategically positioning ourselves as the career advancement and working adult institution for graduate and online education in Iowa. As part of our strategic positioning, the Graduate College was aligned with two other units, the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs and the Division of Continuing Education and Individual Studies, to create the College of Graduate, Research and Online Education. Within this alignment, the Division of Continuing Education and Individual Studies was rebranded as the Division of Online Education and Individual Studies, and the unit that governs graduate education was rebranded as the Division of Graduate Studies. Together, we are GRO. GRO is currently working with faculty and programs in implementing continuing and new initiatives:

- Creating stackable micro-credentials, graduate certificates and UNI-taught workshops for graduate credit to give students options to support their current and future careers.
• Implementing the Prior Learning Credit Initiative to target the value of other work within our graduate programs.

• Continuing the development of 4+1 programs or accelerated undergrad-to-grad programs to allow students to complete two degrees in less time and more affordably.

• Implementing the master’s in Interdisciplinary Studies degree and our newly-designed graduate certificate in Interdisciplinary Studies. These degree/certificate options represent a curricular endeavor to better meet the professional demands of our students and provide flexibility for faculty to explore new programming options.

• Revising the graduate catalog and Online and Distance Education policies and procedures to remove barriers to a high-quality education for all students.

• Working with programs and faculty to increase external funding through grants and contracts.

Graduate enrollment at the time of census in fall 2023 climbed to 1,279, our largest count in four years. We also welcomed 632 new graduate students to the University of Northern Iowa this summer and fall, a 42% increase from last year. Although we are sometimes weary, the spirit embedded within this university’s culture is seen across this campus and our team is inspired. While there is still work to be done to reach the goal of 2,000 students by fall 2028, I believe we can achieve this goal together.

Over the last three months, I visited numerous units on campus, discussing the state of graduate and online education at UNI and a plan for moving forward. These conversations help us focus on what’s possible, not what’s wrong. As we focus on what’s possible, I invite you to partner with GRO as we look for avenues of opportunity for our current and future students. If you have an innovative idea, please do not hesitate to visit with us. We are open to partnering with you as we reenvision graduate and online programming at UNI.

Ubuntu is an ancient African word meaning “humanity to others.” It is often described as reminding us, “I am what I am because of who we all are together.” Remember, we are stronger together. Go Panthers!

–Stephanie Huffman
WE HAVE HAD AN AMAZING YEAR WITH WONDERFUL NEW DEVELOPMENTS, GREAT NEWS from alums, faculty awards and exciting transitions. Last spring we received a new LC-MS that supports research not only in our department, but the department of biology as well. Working with the biology department, a team of faculty received a Carver grant for protein analysis equipment, including a circular dichroism spectrometer. In addition to these instruments that support research and advance courses, the UNI College of Humanities, Arts and Sciences provided funds for the purchase of wireless probe ware. The instrumental analysis class used these probes last fall semester, and they will be tried out this spring by one section of general chemistry. The plan is to use these probes in all sections of general chemistry next fall — freeing up students from desktop computers and wired probes.

The Wind Cave project continues to grow and thrive under professor Josh Sebree’s leadership. It has been expanded to include Coldwater Cave in Decorah. He has won several equipment awards and grants from NASA, including grants his students have been awarded for research projects. JPL visited in summer to test their LIDAR mapping system in Coldwater Cave and this new collaboration continues. Our alums have had a great year and I’ll mention four here.

Cassandra Hayne, Ph.D. ’11, is fresh off her K99 postdoc and started in January as assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of Chicago studying RNA processing. Nicole (Bishop) North, ’19, is wrapping up her Ph.D. at Ohio State University and received the GOLD & Bold Award from UNI this year. Raychelle Burks, Ph.D. ’01, associate professor at American University, gave this year’s Wilson Lecture combining two of her favorite topics: forensic chemistry and zombies. Her public lecture was titled “All My Favorite Teachers are Undead.” Some of you may have felt the same! Last but not least, Kim Rathmell, Ph.D. ’91, has just started her new appointment as director of the National Cancer Institute.

Regarding awards and transitions, we are proud of Brittany Flokstra, Ph.D., who won a UNI Outstanding Teaching Award. Under the superb leadership of Dawn Del Carlo, Ph.D. and Laura Strauss, Ph.D., faculty are making a transition to teaching general chemistry in a new way using the CLUE curriculum. Our newest emeriti are John Bumpus, Ph.D. and Curt Hanson Ph.D., who retired this year.

– Bill Harwood
A message from

BOB BOWLSBY
Interim Director, UNI Athletics

THANK YOU, EMERITUS FACULTY OF OUR UNIVERSITY. I AM GRATEFUL FOR THE EXTRAORDINARY contributions you have made to the profile and vibrancy of the University of Northern Iowa. I am here, albeit briefly, because I have so many fond memories of the people and experiences UNI has fostered over so many years. The athletics department takes pride in participating in a robust and devoted campus. Although I have only recently returned to the role on a day-to-day basis, I have enjoyed the opportunity to participate through a long association with the UNI Foundation and through professional relationships with many members of the athletics program.

The UNI Athletics program is today as it has always been, a highly competitive athletic environment devoted to the growth and development of young people and committed to serving as one of the university’s principal sources of outreach to its many publics. I was pleased to learn upon returning that UNI continues to graduate its athletics population at or above the four-and-five year graduation rates of the student body at large. Additionally, student-athletes are routinely immersed in campus and community volunteerism and participate in campus organizations.

Part of our success has always been a product of outstanding leadership among coaches and administrators. Our staff is expected to apply the best tenets of teaching in their active classrooms, and I believe they convey their lessons very capably. In this time of rapidly changing and highly litigious actions in so-called “big-time athletics,” we can be pleased UNI operates adhering to the model of the true student-athlete and seeks to deliver a quality education along with a meaningful and successful athletics experience.

As the interim athletics director, I have but a few months to make my contribution. I will work hard to further understand the challenges, which are many. Most universities the size and scope of UNI struggle financially from time to time. Enrollment continues to be a challenge and funding from state legislatures nationwide is dwindling. Innovation is at a premium. The challenges won’t subside anytime soon. I believe the UNI Athletics program is well positioned and eager to assist as we all seek to move forward. Best wishes for a healthy and prosperous 2024.

– Bob Bowlsby
A message from

SCOTT PETERS

Professor and Head,
UNI Department of Political Science

The Department of Political Science is home to three undergraduate majors and one master’s program. In addition to the political science major, we boast the state’s only undergraduate public administration major and an interdisciplinary political communication major (shared with the UNI Department of Communication & Media). We house the master of public policy program, an online program that serves emerging and mid-career public service professionals. Our MPP program earned accreditation last year with NASPAA, the gold standard in public service education, and is the only NASPAA-accredited program in Iowa.

We prepare our students with skills to help them succeed in their careers and equip them to play an active role in their community. Many of our courses include active learning components such as simulations, group discussions and other activities meant to help students put knowledge into practice. In spring 2024, we will offer two courses based in experiential learning. Jayme Renfro’s policy seminar in race and public policy will participate in a multidisciplinary, community-based project in Waterloo that examines the relationship between trees/green spaces and the legacy of redlining. Justin Holmes’s citizenship and civic engagement course will design the 2024 Panthers Vote campaign. Panthers Vote is an award-winning registration and get-out-the vote program helping boost UNI’s student voter turnout to the highest rank among the Regents universities. We are also partnering with other departments to create a new humanities and civic education curriculum. Funded by a NEH grant, it will appeal to elementary teacher education students in the hopes that we can enhance civic education across the state.

All of this is on top of the regular array of co-curricular activities and public events we organize to help students and the community learn more about politics and government. We have an active Model United Nations competition team, allowing students across campus to learn more about international relations and compete in national and international conferences. Additionally, our faculty continue to engage in public scholarship. In the 2022–2023 academic year alone, our faculty delivered 34 public talks on and off campus and gave over 75 interviews to media outlets. Our efforts are driven by recognizing that the students we teach today are Iowa’s leaders tomorrow. We are committed to helping students prepare to lead lives of civic action and democratic participation.

– Scott Peters
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