President’s Column

David A. Stumpf
Professor Emeritus of Neurology

NEO has momentum! Four workgroups have completed their initial reports. Summaries appear in this issue of The Emeritus News. Links to the full reports are provided. The mission of these workgroups was to research opportunities for NEO and identify critical questions that will now be addressed, beginning with the visit of an external consultant.

Our consultant, Caroline Kane will visit us from March 5 to 7. She is Professor Emerita at the University of California Berkeley and President of the Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education (AROHE). Her visit is designed to advise NEO and the University about future directions. Please try to attend her open meeting with NEO members on Tuesday, March 7 from 11:00 a.m. to noon in Parkes Hall at 1870 Sheridan Road.

The efforts of our four workgroups represent a commendable contribution from our colleagues. Reading them and commenting at the open meeting on the 7th would be an excellent way to acknowledge their effort. Mark Ratner, your Vice President, has co-chaired this effort with me. His active involvement will assure a smooth transition as plans move to execution during his tenure as your President.

Emeriti giving to Northwestern has been substantial. It reflects the importance we place on the university’s role in our careers and emeritus years. We’ll be documenting emeriti giving, in summary form, in our program review. I’ve found Northwestern’s giving options useful as a retirement planning tool. Many of us want a secure return on our investable resources. Universities are the oldest institutions in continuous existence with only two exceptions. In this issue, our Development Office outlines some ways you can achieve two goals at once. Kind of like having your cake and eating it too.

Your Executive Committee is developing and will propose a change in the Bylaws. This is discussed in an article in this edition and will require your approval at a later meeting.
We have enjoyed some very fine meals and speakers this year. Ed Wilson and Malcolm Vye have done yeoman’s work in creating these successes. They receive excellent support from Beth Ripperger, our staff liaison in the Provost’s Office. Please take the time to acknowledge their hard work at upcoming events.

I was honored by my election as the Treasurer of AROHE and joined its Board of Directors. At the Board Retreat in Atlanta in January, it was apparent that AROHE is also building momentum. The Board’s consulting services have already helped other universities improve their emeriti programs. Being engaged with its Board should help NEO benefit from their advocacy.

In this edition we also report the passing of our first NEO President, Gilbert Krulee. I am particularly cognizant of and thankful for the excellent work of our prior leaders.

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**Provost’s Corner**

*Andrea Conklin Bueschel, Assistant Provost of Faculty*

There has been great momentum in the work of the NEO this year, and the Office of the Provost has been happy to support these efforts wherever possible. In particular we laud the decision to bring an external consultant to campus to learn more about our current programs and resources for emeritus and emerita faculty. Our hope is that she will offer helpful insights into what we are doing now as well as provide recommendations for areas that might be strengthened in the short- and long-term. More information on her visit is provided elsewhere in this newsletter. We are eager to learn more about her findings.

I also want to endorse the good work of the NEO leadership, both in preparation for the consultant and in ongoing ways. By beginning their own research into the areas of importance to emeriti faculty, they have helped establish a baseline for growth. While University support for emeriti has been strengthened in recent years, there is plenty of room to develop further, and a strong case for the right policies, programs, and practices will help ensure we make additional progress against that baseline.

The ongoing work by President Dave Stumpf and the Executive Committee has elevated the NEO. Our office listens closely to their requests, takes seriously their concerns, and partners willingly whenever possible. The investment of time and energy by the leadership has helped ensure a strong organization can become even more robust, and it is a pleasure to witness the positive momentum thanks to their hard work. We all look forward to what comes next.
Editor's Notes
David A. Stumpf
Editor in Chief; Professor Emeritus of Neurology

The Chief Editor became your President, and his term in that latter office will wind down in a mere three months. Having traviled in both these roles, and in the absence of another candidate, I will continue as the Chief Editor. But succession planning is important and we can add to our editorial board those who desire more engagement with NEO communications.

*The Emeritus News* would welcome your submissions about professional projects, hobbies, travels, and other activities. *The Emeritus News* will only be as good as our contributors … we are counting on tapping your talents!

In this issue we again have the sad duty of reporting an exceptional number of colleagues who have died. We have tried to report their passing by the listserv when information about services is available. We hope this more timely information helps you participate and remember your colleagues. The obituary section that Jon Ziomek has put together is especially classy.

Editorial Board:

- **Robert Coen, Weinberg School.** Bob is a macroeconomist, former Chair of the Department of Economics and Associate Dean at Weinberg. He served as staff editor and later on editorial boards of economics publications. He had numerous roles in faculty governance including education policies, curriculum, promotion and tenure, the General Faculty Committee, and the Provost’s Program Review Council.

- **George Harmon, Medill School.** George was Medill’s news department chair for 15 years. He was publisher/editor of the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin and assistant managing editor of the Chicago Daily News. He is now a director of Paddock Publishing, publisher of suburban newspapers. He is a Vietnam veteran and chaired the NU faculty committee on Naval Science and the Committee on Athletics and Recreation. He is a member of the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame.

- **Abe Peck, Medill School.** Abe lives in Santa Barbara, CA, where he is a freelance author, contribution editor and consultant. He is a member of the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame and former reporter for two Chicago newspapers. He chaired the magazine department at Medill for more than 20 years and served as acting dean and in other administrative positions.

- **Jon Ziomek, Medill School.** Jon was Medill’s assistant dean in charge of graduate editorial programs for 16 years. He also taught urban news reporting, business reporting and science reporting. Before joining Medill, Jon spent a decade in Chicago journalism. For most of that time, he was a business news reporter, features reporter and labor reporter for the Chicago *Sun-Times*. Jon continues to write and edit on a freelance basis.
Transitions that occur during the career of a faculty member include promotion to associate professor, tenure, promotion to professor and retirement. We reviewed the situation at Northwestern with a focus on existing programs, concerns of and opportunities for faculty as they prepare to retire and on programs that currently exist.

We found that there are several ongoing programs at Northwestern that support planning for retirement. These are focused in the Provost’s Office (phased retirement) and Human Resource (benefits counseling, university privileges).

Our report suggests that retirement planning begin earlier in a person’s career and for information to be available on planning from social, psychological and financial points of view. The Northwestern Emeriti Organization (NEO) is well-positioned to serve as a resource to faculty considering retirement. Its members have personal experience with decisions to be made about financial and non-financial issues, and can interface with other offices, e.g. HR, in presenting and interpreting these issues.

Although retirement can be encouraged by departments and schools, NEO advocates for more uniformity within the University. NEO has identified best of breed programs at other institutions, described in our report, that are designed to assist a faculty member along the path into retirement. Such programs provide vetted information and confidential counseling, which can supplant word-of-mouth information from colleagues. There is variability among Northwestern schools, some being proactive in holding confidential sessions with individual faculty while others assume that faculty members navigate the process independently.

Our report also addressed the issue of continued involvement of retired faculty with the University. Many faculty members wonder what they will do in retirement. There are few documents or offices at the university that address this concern (exception - Work/Life and Family Resources in HR). For faculty given emeritus status, the NEO is attempting to put in place programs that recognize the talents of faculty members and connects them to interesting opportunities in the university and the community.
As part of this involvement, NEO members need to have continued access to university resources, such as purchasing or IT support, as they did before they “retired.”

**Recommendations:**
1. Develop a retirement booklet for use by Deans, Chairs and individual faculty. Incorporate this into annual faculty discussions after a specified age.
2. Develop a booklet on succession planning for research programs.
3. Develop a policy on “recall” of emeriti for discrete activities supporting the University.

**Critical Questions:**
1. Are current programs on financial planning for retirement occurring early enough in one’s career? Can programs be enhanced by contact with NEO members who have had the experience of retirement?
2. How can we encourage faculty to take advantage of programs on retirement planning, without identifying them as winding down?
3. What kinds of seminars or discussions focused on non-financial aspects of retirement would be beneficial? Who should organize such sessions?
4. What can NEO do to assist faculty members considering retirement? This might involve activities organized by NEO itself, or participation of NEO members in programs offered by HR and other university offices.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathleen Rundell, Professor Emeritus of Microbiology-Immunology.
Erv Goldberg, Professor Emeritus of Molecular Biosciences
Collaboration Workgroup
By Sharon Dooley and Dan Garrison, workgroup co-chairs

The goal of our study group was to identify opportunities for NEO to collaborate with NU departments, offices, and centers so as to facilitate a more broad-based and enhanced participation of the emeritus faculty in the University’s missions. Accordingly, we explored the current involvement of NEO members in selected areas of the university. We intentionally researched those in which we knew the current emeritus faculty participation was low, underdeveloped, or poorly documented in order to understand barriers and identify opportunities. The centers/departments explored were the Admissions Office, Development Office, Alumni Office, Alumnae Continuing Education, International Office, Residential Colleges, the University Archivist, the Center for Education and Career Development, and the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI).

Recommendations
Many opportunities for collaboration were identified. One key step to the enhancement of NEO collaboration with NU departments and centers would be a formal, focused IT evaluation as to cost-effective solutions for maintaining a dedicated database or of a method to coordinate existing data bases. Another essential action necessitates an assessment of changes in the organizational structure of NEO needed to sustain a high level of collaborative efforts.

Critical Questions
1. What infrastructure development within NEO is needed (e.g. support staff, standing committees)?
2. What are the budgetary needs of such changes? What would be the source of that support?
3. What are the goals and objectives of IT support of NEO activities?
4. How can collaborations relevant to both main campuses be aligned?
5. What elements are essential for sustaining a high level of collaborative efforts?
Emeriti Survey Workgroup
Jack Snarr and George Harmon, workgroup co-chairs

Several years ago a new executive at the University of California system asked for an explanation of why so many resources were being committed to emeriti. This led the emeriti organizations in the system to document the contributions of emeriti. The title of their report conveys their message: “A Virtual Eleventh Campus: An Inventory of University of California Emeriti Activity During 2012-2015.”

NEO has enjoyed strong support from the Provost and the University. Our back of the envelope assessment suggests NU emeriti make contributions comparable to UC emeriti. But NEO is pursuing a survey similar to those of other universities. This will be finalized after our external consultant engagement.

There are four purposes of this survey:
• Identify and tabulate the many contributions of emeriti.
• Identify interests of emeriti that NEO might seek to fulfill with new programs.
• Advocacy for emeriti with the university and our communities.
• Justify to the Office of the Provost why the University should invest financial resources in new emeriti facilities (a NEO Center) and programs.

NEO CENTER WORKGROUP

By Fred Hemke and Mort Rahimi, workgroup co-chairs

For the past two and one half years, considerable time and effort has been devoted to defining the need for and characteristics of an on-campus permanent home for members of the Northwestern Emeriti Organization (NEO). The Emeriti Center aspires to enhance the status of the emeritus faculty and nurture the commitment of its members to support the core mission of Northwestern University. The Center suggests a change in the culture and regard of the University towards its emeriti and of the emeriti to the University. The physical presence of the Emeriti Center will assure the University that the experiences and knowledge of the emeriti faculty will be accessible and recognized and the emeriti faculty will assure the University that the emeriti will collectively and positively share in the University’s mission and future.

A variety of uses for the Center have been proposed. It will be a place for:

- NEO Executive Committee and other NEO committees to meet.
- NEO Interest Groups to meet.
- NEO members and guests to gather for talks, lectures, pre-concert events, plays, art exhibits, local outings, etc. and to meet for pre-event presentations.
- NEO members to gather informally and/or for individuals to simply work on a scholarly project.

A unifying concept of Service underlies the description and scope of the Center.

1) Service by Emeriti to the University.
2) Service by the University to Emeriti.
3) Service by Emeriti to the Evanston and Chicago-area communities.
Critical Questions

1. Where, on campus, will the Emeriti Center be located?
2. How large (in square feet) should the Center be?
3. What types of capital equipment will the University provide to establish the Center?
4. The NEO membership has expressed its desire to have its own, private, dedicated space. Should we consider sharing the space with one or more other University entities?
5. Should the Center make its facilities and services available to the greater non-University community?
6. Should there be a charge for any use of the Center, especially if it is made available to outside entities?
7. Should the Center consider distributing to emeriti, locally and/or nationwide, all or some of its events via the Internet as live or recorded webinars?
8. While NEO membership has been granted free parking in University parking lots, how can the NEO membership be assured that the Center will be in close proximity to available NU parking?
9. The NEO Center working group feels another survey of NEO membership is needed. How should the survey be done and who, specifically, should develop it? Questions need to be designed to attract the interest of emeriti from both the Evanston and the Chicago campuses to the Center.
10. How can or should the Emeriti Center best serve emeriti nationwide?

SCHEDULING AN EVENT

NEO has access to space at 1800 Sherman until we have a permanent home of our own.

Instruction for using this space are at this link.
Phone: 847-467-6629; Joshua L Mayer; jlmayer@northwestern.edu
Address: 1800 Sherman Street, 5th Floor; Evanston, IL 60201
NEO Conference Rooms: 5423 (8-10 people) and 5510B (18-20 people)
Internet access is through the standard Northwestern SSDI.
Projectors, speakers, and PC hook-ups available in conference rooms. Macs require an adapter.
Kellogg dean briefs NEO on global initiatives
By George Harmon

Kellogg Dean Sally Blount, speaking to about 120 emeriti Jan. 4 at the winter dinner, outlined a task force’s recent recommendation to open at least three new international campuses. Dean Blount hosted the event in the atrium dining room at the Allen Center in Evanston.

With Executive Vice President Nim Chinniah, Dean Blount was co-chair of a 12-person committee that took 18 months to evaluate how Northwestern could spread globally over the next decade. The university already has sites in Qatar, New York, Miami, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., which it could use more heavily for research and teaching.

The committee took a three-pronged approach to “point where we’re going directionally but not prescribe,” she said.

The three guiding principles recommended are ambitious intellectual agendas, focus on excellence, and integration of global perspectives. The committee has a web site, and the full report is available by searching “northwestern” and “global strategy task force.”

The report suggests appointing faculty committees to explore international themes such as cities and migration, arts and cultural fluidity, and human conflict and violence.

NEO Nominating Committee

NEO will be electing its next slate of Executive Committee members at its June meeting, but the vetting process will begin soon. The Executive Committee is a group of eleven NEO members who guide NEO administration on priorities and projects throughout the year.

Many have served previously in some NEO leadership capacity, but this is not a requirement. Please submit your suggestions or express your own interest in serving to Jack Snarr, the Chair of the Nominating Committee.

…. Jack Snarr, Chairman j-snarr@northwestern.edu
NEO Governance: Proposed Bylaws change

The NEO Executive Committee has suggested a change in our leadership succession. Jeremy Wilson is working on formal wording for the required Bylaws changes. These will be submitted to the membership for a vote in the near future so they might be applicable at our next election.

The proposal is that we elect a leader for a four-year term with year one as president-elect, then two years as President, followed by a year as past-president. The Vice President role would be eliminated. If enacted, Mark Ratner, our current Vice President, would move into a two-year term as President after the next election.

Planned Giving: Retirement Security with a Purpose
Mary Lyons Anderson, JD, Director of Gift Planning

Planned Giving is a thoughtful approach to charitable giving that often results in benefits for both charities and individual donors and their families. Unlike outright contributions, which provide immediate support to charities, planned gifts allow donors to provide a future benefit to the charity of their choice while assisting with current personal or financial goals. It is our experience, in the Office of Gift Planning at Northwestern University, that Emeriti faculty members have often consistently and generously supported the University over a number of years, even decades. While you dedicated yourselves to creating curricula and building teams, departments and careers at the University, you no doubt recognized how beneficial the University was to your career growth and research capabilities. If you are one of our donors, thank you. We cannot do what we do as a University without support like yours.

Are you interested in continuing your history of giving after your lifetime? If so, then planned gifts are worth exploring. Moreover, if you would like to make a gift to Northwestern in exchange for a lifetime income stream for yourself or you and your spouse, you may want to consider the various giving opportunities outlined below. All emeriti faculty planned gifts support We will. The Campaign for Northwestern and the goals of the current Faculty and Staff Campaign.

Charitable Bequest
You can leave a legacy for Northwestern by including gifts of cash, securities, real estate, or other assets in your will or trust. Bequests can take the form of a designated sum, a percentage or the remainder of your estate. The value of your bequest to the University is deductible for estate tax purposes. Regardless of its structure, a charitable bequest provides significant support for future students, faculty and programming at the University.

If you have included Northwestern in your estate plans but have not previously notified us, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at 800-826-6709. We will be delighted to express our gratitude to you during your lifetime and ensure that your wishes are met.

Retirement Assets
Retirement accounts, including IRAs, 401(k)s, and 403(b)s, represent a significant source of wealth for many of us. Naming Northwestern as a beneficiary of your retirement accounts can be a way to support the University while providing for your heirs with other tax-advantaged assets. (Retirement assets are
heavily taxed when left to loved ones other than one’s spouse, but charitable entities receive retirement assets tax-free.) You may direct a percentage of your retirement plan to benefit Northwestern or name Northwestern as the sole beneficiary. The Office of Gift Planning is happy to assist with completing the relevant forms.

Charitable Gift Annuity
This popular deferred gift arrangement allows you to make a gift in exchange for a fixed amount of income for life. In exchange for a gift of cash or securities, the University pays you and up to one other individual a fixed amount of income for your combined lifetime(s). If appreciated assets are used, you may be able to avoid paying income tax on the amount of capital gain recognized. The minimum amount required to establish a gift annuity at Northwestern is $15,000; the earliest payouts may begin at age 60. Deferred gift annuities are also available; in exchange for a later payment start date, payment rates are elevated.

Charitable Remainder Trust
A charitable remainder trust is a gift arrangement similar to a charitable gift annuity insofar as you make a gift to Northwestern and receive income payments for a lifetime(s) or a set number of years. Charitable remainder trusts can be funded with cash, securities, and, in some cases, real estate. If the trust is funded with appreciated assets, you may be able to avoid paying income tax on the amount of capital gain that is recognized upon the sale of assets. The most popular type of charitable remainder trust, the unitrust, often provides a hedge against inflation because the payment increases or decreases as the value of the principal changes. A valuation is performed annually, at the same time every year. At Northwestern, a minimum gift of $100,000 is required to establish a charitable remainder trust, or you are welcome to establish a charitable remainder trust with an outside institution, like a bank, for the benefit of Northwestern.

Henry and Emma Rogers Society
Did you know that all planned giving donors, at every dollar amount and level, are celebrated through membership in the Henry and Emma Rogers Society? Members have created a lasting legacy of support for University students, faculty, research and programs. If you have already included Northwestern in your estate plan, or if you would like to learn more, please call 800-826-6709 and ask for Camille Licklider or Mary Anderson. You can be assured it will be a low-pressure conversation. We would love to hear from you; that’s why we’re here.
Passings
By Jon Ziomek

Gilbert Krulee, 92, emeritus professor of electrical engineering and computer science, died Jan. 18, 2017. A World War Two Navy veteran, Prof. Krulee received his doctorate in industrial engineering in 1950. He taught at the University of Michigan, Tufts University and Case Institute of Technology, now called Case Western Reserve University, before joining the Northwestern University McCormick Engineering School faculty in 1960. Prof. Krulee was a pioneer in the fields of computer science and artificial intelligence, designing and teaching computer courses in the early days of this field. He also served as chair of Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and found time to write numerous articles and a book, Computer Processing of Natural Language. He retired in 2000 and was the first president of the Northwestern Emeriti Organization. Here is a more extensive obituary.

Bruno Boley, 93, emeritus dean of Northwestern University's McCormick School of Engineering, died Feb. 11, 2017, in Providence, Rhode Island. Born in Italy in 1924, his family was on the last sailing of the Queen Mary to the United States before the outbreak of World War Two. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from New York's City College in 1943 and a Sc.D. in aeronautical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1946, where he also taught. After several years working for Goodyear Aircraft Corp. in Ohio, he moved to fulltime academic life, working at Ohio State University, Columbia University and Cornell University before joining Northwestern University's faculty in 1972 as dean of the Technological Institute. He served as dean until 1986, then continued as dean emeritus and professor of engineering before returning to Columbia University in 1988. Prof. Boley was a past president of the American Academy of Mechanics and Society of Engineering Science along with other professional memberships and accomplishments. He wrote four books and more than 100 research papers, and received numerous awards in his field, including the Worcester Reed Warner Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for outstanding contribution to the permanent literature of engineering. Here is a more extensive obituary.

Richard Enright, 93, emeritus professor of music, died Dec. 23, 2016. Prof. Enright, a World War Two Army veteran, received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in music from Northwestern University. He was on the faculty for 35 years, serving as chairman of the Department of Church Music and Organ for the last 20 years of his Northwestern service. He also studied in England and Germany, and gave recitals in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Washington, D.C. The author of a widely used text on organ instruction, Fundamentals of Organ Playing, Prof. Enright had served as associate organist and choirmaster at Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, organist and choirmaster at First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, and First
Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest. He and his wife, Sandy, relocated to Georgia several years ago to be near their daughter and her family. Here is a more extensive obituary.

**Thomas Goldstick**, 82, emeritus professor of biomedical engineering, died Jan. 31, 2017. Prof. Goldstick was on the faculty of Northwestern University's McCormick School of Engineering for 32 years. He studied oxygen transport in blood and tissue, and focused on the arterial wall and the eye. Born in Toronto, Canada, Prof. Goldstick earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in metallurgical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After working as a research engineer, he pursued a doctorate in biomedical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, then joined the Northwestern University faculty in 1967. He taught and designed classes in three different departments: Chemical and Biological Engineering and Biomedical Engineering in the McCormick School of Engineering, and Neurobiology and Physiology in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences. He also was on the research staff at Evanston Hospital and served as a consultant for the Edward Hines, Jr., Veterans Affairs Hospital in Hines, Illinois. Here is a more detailed obituary.

**Yuri Geinisman**, MD, 85, emeritus professor of cell biology and anatomy, died Nov. 29, 2016. He was born in Kiev, Russia, on Aug. 7, 1931. With his wife and daughter, Dr. Geinisman immigrated in 1974 to the United States from Moscow, where he had been a professor and researcher at the Institute of Higher Nervous Activity and Neurophysiology. He then joined the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine faculty. Professor Geinisman was a prominent neuroscientist and neuroanatomist who explored mechanisms of synaptic plasticity in the hippocampus with quantitative electron microscopic methods. In collaboration with his close colleagues – the late Frank Morrell, the late Leyla DeToledo-Morrell, and John Disterhoft, the Magerstadt Memorial Professor of Physiology at the Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine – he examined how the synaptic connections between neurons changed after behavioral learning. Dr. Geinisman was particularly interested in how synaptic alterations explained age-associated cognitive deficits. His research work was supported by the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Geinisman taught in the Feinberg School of Medicine's Department of Cell and Molecular Biology, and was a member of NU's Cognitive Neurological and Alzheimer's Disease Center. The Chicago Tribune printed this obituary.
Esmail Koushanpour, 82, emeritus associate professor of physiology, died Feb. 12, 2017. Born in Iran, he immigrated to England alone at the age of 16, where he studied at Oxford University. He later moved to the United States for more study, first at Columbia University, and then at Michigan State University, where he received his doctorate in physiology before joining the faculty of Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine in 1963. Prof. Koushanpour, who retired from Northwestern in 1999, was a researcher in the field of renal disease. He wrote and co-wrote several textbooks, lectured across the United States and Europe, and was prominent in community and interfaith work. He served as executive director of the Islamic Cultural Center of Greater Chicago in Northbrook and helped create interfaith programs for several churches and synagogues. He also worked with Rotary International and the North Suburban YMCA, and served as advisor to the Graduate Theological Foundation. Here is a more extensive obituary.

(No photo!) Milton Paul, 91, emeritus professor of pediatrics and biomedical engineering, died Jan. 31, 2017, at his home in Madison, Wisconsin. Born and raised in Philadelphia, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1948. He served in the U.S. Navy in San Diego and also in the U.S. Army at Walter Reed National Medical Center before moving to the Chicago area and joining the Northwestern University faculty in 1958. In addition to his professorship, Dr. Paul served as chief of the division of Pediatric Cardiology at Children's Memorial Hospital. He retired in 1993. He and his wife, Judith, moved to Madison in 2007. For several years after retiring from practice, he worked in medical informatics. Here is a more extensive obituary.

Edwin Rossow, 80, emeritus professor of civil and environmental engineering, died on Feb. 5, 2017. Raised in Plymouth, Michigan, he decided to become a civil engineer before he finished high school. He studied at Carleton College in Minnesota before earning his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1964. The next year, Prof. Rossow joined Northwestern's Department of Civil Engineering, where he specialized in computer methods for analyzing and designing. His groundbreaking research, which included designing software, advanced the field significantly. His Analysis and Behavior of Structures textbook was published in 1996. Prof. Rossow's teaching was recognized with every award given by Northwestern, and the school now offers a "Rossow Prize," endowed by former students, to honor outstanding senior engineering students. Prof. Rossow also directed Northwestern's National High School Institute program for science and engineering high school students. Here is a more extensive obituary.
Mark Pinsky, 76, professor emeritus of mathematics, died Dec. 8, 2016. A prominent mathematician, Prof. Pinsky taught at Northwestern for 44 years. He received his doctorate in mathematics in 1966 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then worked briefly at Stanford University before joining Northwestern's faculty in 1968. He taught for 44 years before retiring in 2012. During his career, he was the author or co-author of numerous graduate and undergraduate textbooks, and a visiting professor at universities across America and internationally. He was one of the founders of the Midwest Probability Colloquium, which is now in its 38th year, and endowed the annual Mark and Joanna Pinsky Distinguished Lecture Series. Here is a more detailed obituary.

Thomas Prince, 82, emeritus professor of accounting information and management, died Dec. 25, 2016. The author of ten books, Prof. Prince spent his entire 46-year academic career at Northwestern University until his retirement in 2008. In addition to his accounting information and management appointment, Prof. Prince was also a health industry management professor at NU's Kellogg School of Management. He also served as Accounting Department Chair from 1968 to 1975. During his career, Prof. Prince formed Applied Research Systems Inc. and consulted across the United States. Here is a more extensive obituary.

Wolfgang Sachtler, 92, emeritus professor of engineering and chemistry, died Jan. 8, 2017. A Northwestern faculty member since 1983, Prof. Sachtler was internationally known for his scientific and technical contributions to the field of heterogeneous catalysis, which is a key technology for the production of fuels and chemicals and pollution control. Prof. Sachtler, born in Delitzsch, Germany, received his doctorate from the University of Braunschweig in 1952. A leader in his field from his earliest professional days, he joined Shell Research Laboratories in Amsterdam, becoming its director of fundamental research. After several decades there, he joined Northwestern's faculty as the Vladimir Ipatieff Professor of Chemistry. He also became the first director of Northwestern's Center for Catalysis and Surface Science. Later in his career, Prof. Sachtler shifted his work to using catalysis to clean the environment. He was a member of the Royal Netherland Academy, vice president of the International Congress in Catalysis, and a member of the editorial boards of many publications in his field. Here is a more detailed obituary.
Items of Interest

The Emeriti Calendar

Upcoming Events:

NEO Dinner Meeting: May 3, 2017; 5:30 pm, Monastero’s restaurant. Henry Bienen will speak on “Poetry in American Society.”

Check the Emeritus Calendar for updates on details of these lunch events:

- NEO Lunch March 8, 2017; 13:30; Allen Center, Nim Chinnah Executive Vice President at NU. He will speak on “Ambition and Momentum: Building Upon Our Positive Trajectory”
- NEO Lunch April 5, 2017; Allen Center, Jim Phillips, Vice President of Athletics and Recreation.

The Emeritus News home page has a link to the Emeriti Calendar. This link takes you to PlanIt Purple, the University’s master calendar, with the content filtered for the Emeriti Faculty group.

The Emeriti Calendar will include NEO meetings and other events of potential interest. Clicking on specific events will provide details and also a link for downloading the event directly into your calendar.

Ed Wilson is managing this calendar. Enthusiasts of particular events may help him get items into the calendar. Please communicate your suggestions and interest directly to Ed via this link.

You can also access other groups of interest at http://planitpurple.northwestern.edu/groups/.

Faculty News

What are you up to? We’d like to share your news with fellow emeriti. For more details, please use our “How to Contribute” link.