President’s Message
by Bob Perrill

We are embarking on an exciting new chapter for UARA. Our organizational structure is changing for the better. Up until now we have had an Executive Committee (EC) consisting of six members elected by our membership. To support them, we had an Advisory Council (AC) of 12 to 20 members to discuss ideas and to make recommendations, but the AC did not have a vote; only the EC voted on final decisions. This system worked very well for many years, but with the changing times, a more stable and broader leadership base is needed. Hence, the need for a 15 member Board of Directors, all elected by the membership, and each one having an equal vote.

To accomplish this we needed to change the Bylaws and these changes must be voted on by the membership at large. The ballot for this important change is in this newsletter. Please mark and return your ballot to the UARA Office.

Also, in this newsletter you will find bios of the 15 candidates to become charter members of our first Board of Directors. Please take time to read the information about each candidate, an please vote for up to 15 people on the ballot. I greatly appreciate these members stepping up to lead UARA as we move into the future. Around the first of the year, 2018, we will be looking for five new board members. If you would like to join the team at that time, please call the office now and leave your contact information. I will return your call.

There are many projects and advances coming to improve service and communication with our members. Electronic communication is not only the wave of the future, it is a lot less expensive and more versatile, but paper newsletters and postcards will continue as long as our members want them.

By the time the next newsletter arrives, I will be past president. It has been my pleasure to serve the membership and to help with the transition to a Board of Directors. My support group within the EC, the AC and the administration of the UA has been nothing short of amazing. Thank you all, and I am looking forward to continuing as a board member.

- Bob Perrill
Join Us For Two Upcoming Events!
by Jim Barrett, Activities Chair

Go Bat Cats, Friday, May 5
Join us for the fifth annual UARA Day at the Ballpark. Cheer for the Wildcats as they take on Washington at Hi Corbett Field on Friday, May 5, at 7:00 p.m. No reservations needed; just purchase general admission tickets at the door. Cost is $5.00 for seniors and $8.00 for others. Traditional stadium food — beer, hot dogs and chips — will be available.

In his first year, Head Coach, Jay Johnson, led the Bat Cats to a 49-24 record and they became regional and super regional champions in the College World Series. Their season ended in the championship game. After the season they were ranked number 2 in the country by the top five polls.

The stadium is in between Broadway and 22nd Street, at 3400 N. Camino Campestre. Enter on Randolph Way south from Broadway or north on 22nd Street, about halfway between Country Club and Alvernon Way. Parking is free. We will meet in sections F or G. Look for the red and white umbrella. If you can’t find us, call Trudy Jacobson at 982-7813.

We encourage you to bring your friends and family.

Habitat for Humanity Volunteer Day, Tuesday, May 16
Help us help Habitat For Humanity! We will be meeting them at their site, 3501 N. Mountain Avenue, just south of Prince Road, on Tuesday, May 16, at 6:30 a.m. Work should be done by noon but you can leave earlier if need be. There are jobs for all abilities and ages (the oldest volunteer is 83).

Contact the UARA office by May 9 so they will know how many will attend. Please call 626-6936, or email uara@arizona.edu. You will receive a volunteer waiver form and information packet. Please bring the waiver form with you to the site. There are several houses in various stages of construction. Other volunteers will be joining us and jobs will be assigned based on interest and ability.

This is a great public outreach for UARA and an opportunity to help Habitat for Humanity and the Tucson community.

Welcome Kathi Hart!
Please join us in welcoming Kathi Hart, UARA’s new Office Manager, to the association! Kathi retired in 2015 after 31 years of service, first in the Bursar’s Office and later with Facilities Management.

Kathi began working for UARA in January 2017, and quickly became a candidate for UARA’s new Board of Directors. Kathi also works two days per week at the Pet Cemetery of Tucson. While some would find this work stressful, she enjoys helping families transition through the loss of a precious pet.

LUNCHEONS—Winter Buffet
The January winter buffet at Tanque Verde Ranch was attended by 78 UARA members and friends. The food, service and dessert buffet was better than ever. We’ll return again next year on January 25th. The cost will increase slightly to $26.50 per person, all-inclusive.

“New” Summer Luncheon, July 20
Realizing that not everyone leaves town during the summer, we’ve planned a first-time ever summer lunch at the Dragon’s View Chinese Restaurant. We’ve chosen a date of Thursday, July 20, at noon. A mouth-watering, nine-plate menu is being prepared just for UARA members at a special price of $25.00 per person, all-inclusive. A postcard will be mailed in July so you may RSVP.

Fall Luncheon, October 19
A three-course plated luncheon at the beautiful Hacienda del Sol Guest Ranch is planned for Thursday, October 19th. The cost is $30.00 per person, all-inclusive. Special guest speaker will be Kenney Hegland, UA Professor Emeritus of Law. More details to be included in the Fall newsletter. Mark your calendar!
Pima Air and Space Museum “Boneyard Tour”  
by Trudy Jacobson  
UARA Membership Coordinator/Newsletter Editor

The beautiful day with clear blue skies began when Tom Rehm, former UARA treasurer and new Board of Directors candidate, escorted us around two hangars and proudly showed off his handiwork. Tom, an Air Force veteran and docent at the museum, built many of the gorgeous display cases there, mostly constructed from wood and glass. The museum directors told Tom what they had in mind, and he designed and built them.

Aircraft of every type are housed in the four hangars, which include amazing artifacts and displays, from huge motors and cameras to the tiny “Bumblebee.” I wanted to take that home! You don’t have to be a history buff to appreciate that these aircraft were used in real situations.

A highlight of the tour was seeing the plane used in “Top Gun” and a video of the manufacturing of the Boeing 787 Dreamliner (the second one ever built is on display at The Pima Air and Space Museum)!

From there we took the “Boneyard” tour, which is formally known as AMARG (Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Group). You might have noticed it driving on Kolb Road, but when you get inside you see it is alive and active, and so much larger than you ever imagined!

UARA member and tourgoer, Jay Gandolfi, said, “I always thought the boneyard was static – what came in to the Yard was stored there forever, but the Yard is actually dynamic. Planes come in and planes go out – or planes come in and their parts go out.” He also found it interesting that in the Museum a type of plane is displayed, while in the Boneyard there are different configurations of the components that can be attached to the basic plane structure. “You also realize that there is a lot of unique history associated with each of the planes in the Yard,” he added.

Back in the museum, Activities chair, Jim Barrett, and I discovered that the museum provides in-house catering. Their main event space, Flight Central, located in the main hangar, could be a future location for a luncheon....dining under the wings of a beautifully restored F-4 Thunderbird, an F-14 Tomcat and even the T-33 John Wayne flew against in the movie “Jet Pilot.”

If you missed this tour, not to worry! We are hoping to plan a return visit in the near future, which would include the museum tour, the Boneyard tour, and lunch. The Flight Grill, their quick service restaurant, has a great menu and features floor-to-ceiling windows so we can watch planes land if we’re lucky.

You will leave the Pima Air and Space Museum amazed, impressed, and very proud to be an American.
UA Alumni Travel Program Offering Trip to Bhutan “The Himalayan Kingdom of Happiness”

You are invited to travel to Bhutan, where wildlife thrives and Gross National Happiness is the highest in the world. UA Distinguished Professor Emeritus and UARA Member, Celestino Fernández, will accompany the Alumni Travel group to Bhutan with their Cultural Immersion Tour. The trip will take place September 22-October 3, 2017. (UARA was delighted to have Dr. Fernández at our Spring Luncheon, who spoke on “Happiness in Life and Retirement.”)

With 84 percent of the kingdom under forest cover and more than 50 percent of the land protected as wildlife sanctuaries and national parks (and not a traffic light in sight), Bhutan is the ideal location to unplug and discover its wonders. “If you want to learn about Gross National Happiness and see it in action, if you want to see the natural breathtaking beauty of the Himalayas, and if you want to experience the spirituality of the most Buddhist nation in the world, join me on this trip to Bhutan” said Dr. Fernández.

RSVPs must be made by May 15. For more information, contact Lisa Valentine, director of the UA Alumni Travel program, at 520-621-5333, or lisaval@al.arizona.edu.

Discounts Offered for Summer OLLI Classes Held on UA Campus

OLLI-UA (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute) is a non-credit lifelong learning program open to all adults over the age of 50. Fees can vary by location. However, the summer program that runs from May 2 to June 7, is being offered at a discount at the UA campus.

The institute is membership driven and has four locations in Tucson and Southern Arizona. OLLI-UA is an Affiliate of UA through the Continuing and Professional Education Department. For more information, visit their website: olli.arizona.edu, or call the office at 626-9039.
UARA is Proposing Changes to Our Bylaws and Electing Members for a New Board of Directors

Please vote on the enclosed ballot!!

In the January newsletter we summarized the types of changes that were being considered for the UARA Bylaws. Our current management model is no longer used by any of the UA peer institution retiree organizations. Our current model has an Executive Committee consisting only of officers and an Advisory Council consisting of committee chairs, relevant University of Arizona (UA) units and at-large members.

How did we identify which changes to make?

We studied the structure and activities of the retiree organizations of the 15 UA peer institutions. We also reviewed other retiree groups and information at the Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education (AROHE). Comparing our current bylaws with what other retiree organizations have led us to modernize the bylaws by changing the management structure, expanding the purpose, and making the bylaws more easily understood.

We believe these changes will increase our management efficiency and effectiveness, provide more options and activities for members, and increase the number of members involved in the management process. In short, we modernized the overall structure and increased the representation of members in management and planning roles.

What is the major change in the proposed Bylaws?

The major change of the Bylaws is in the management structure. We moved to a 15 member Board of Directors, with all elected by the UARA members, and a five person Executive Committee, elected by the Board from within the Board.

What is the process for changing UARA Bylaws?

1) Notify the membership of the general types of changes under consideration 60 days in advance of a vote (the January 2017 newsletter had an article that was this step).

2) Distribute the proposed bylaws changes first by discussing changes at a regular UARA meeting (announced at the January meeting) and then summarized in the spring newsletter (this issue).

3) A majority of responses received in favor of the changes is required for approval. We are combining the vote for bylaws changes with the election of a Board of Directors. If the Bylaws changes are approved, we can begin the new structure July 1. If it fails, the election is invalid.

Where can I see the current and proposed Bylaws?

A copy of the new version is posted on the UARA website home page (uara.arizona.edu). The current version is posted on the “About Us” page on the website (a link is at the top of any page).

If you have any questions about the Bylaws changes, contact us via email at uara@arizona.edu, or by phone at 520-626-6936.

Please mail your ballot by May 19. Mail to: UARA, P.O. Box 42391, Tucson, AZ 85733

Fifteen people have submitted their names for nomination (see Bios next page), including:

- Jim Barrett
- Roger Caldwell
- Castorila Ciotti
- Judy Doan
- Jane Dugas
- George Evanoff
- Kathi Hart
- Alison Hughes
- Trudy Jacobson
- Lee Jones
- Bob Perrill
- Rose Perrill
- Tom Rehm
- Fran Tickner
- Anthony Vuturo

Thank you Roger Caldwell and George Evanoff for your tireless efforts and countless hours to draft and deliver the new Bylaws.
**BIOGRAPHIES**

**Jim Barrett**
Jim has been the Activities Director and served on the Advisory Committee for UARA for the last five years. He has also served on the Executive Committee for one year and is a UARA lifetime member. Jim was a mathematics instructor for 46 years, the last ten as appointed faculty at the UA. Since retiring, he is a volunteer income tax preparer for AARP and has tutored students in math at Ironwood Ridge and Canyon Del Oro High Schools. Jim is active in his church, St. Marks Methodist, and in many groups in Saddlebrooke, including the Finance Committee.

**Roger Caldwell**
Roger is Professor Emeritus of Soil, Water and Environmental Science and former Professor of Communications. He served in a variety of central administration positions, UA-wide committees and the Faculty Senate, including Special Assistant positions to the Provost and Dean of CALS. He acted as University Energy Coordinator and Coordinator of University Information Systems and Communications, Member of Regents’ Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness, and member of Arizona Universities Redesign Study. He served on the UARA Communications Committee and Bylaws Committees. He retired from the UA in 2003 after 37 years of service.

**Castorila (Cassie) Unda Ciotti**
For over thirty years Cassie had a diverse professional experience at the UA and Pima College teaching, lecturing, writing, editing academic journals, and translation. She has a Masters in Arts in Latin American Studies, an associates degree in Applied Science (with honors), and attended Washington College of Law, American University, Washington, DC. She was the first Hispanic Docent at the National Museum of Women in the Arts; presented lectures on “The Taste of Latin America” at the UA; was a board member of the Tucson Women’s Commission; the first chairperson for the "Project Woman/Child. IDB. Washington, DC.; and a lawyer for the United Nations, High Commissioner for Refugees. Cassie is a lawyer for Universidad Central de Venezuela Caracas, Venezuela, and she organized legal research on refugees seeking asylum or humanitarian protection in the United States.

**Judy Doan**
Judy is retired (obviously) from the faculty of the College of Nursing. While there she taught in the community/public health nursing courses in the traditional and accelerated programs. (She recognizes a hospital when she drives by one but could never work there after spending most of her nursing years in public health.) She has had the wonderful privilege of working on both the Hopi and the Navajo reservations, and couldn’t begin to describe or acknowledge all that she learned there. While working with the Pima County Health Department Family Planning Program she had the fun assignment of providing sexual health education to all ages throughout Pima County. (Ask her anything!) She currently serves on the UARA Scholarship Committee, is the happy owner of the cutest peekapoo in Arizona, and, with her husband, loves to Cuban-style salsa dance taught on the UA campus. You should try it, she says!

**Jane Dugas**
After moving to Tucson in 1974 from Long Island, NY, Jane worked at Up With People, ASDB and IBM before her Administrative classified staff employment in the UA Biochemistry Department in 1985. After 25 years of service, she retired from the merged Chemistry and Biochemistry (CBC) Department. Since 2013 she has been working part-time as a return-to-work employee as the CBC seminar program coordinator. Jane has two adult children and one grandchild (with another on the way). She plans to retire again in June. She is currently the UARA luncheon coordinator and co-editor of the UA Retiree News (since 2010), and Webmaster.

**George Evanoff**
George joined the UA in 1973 as Director of Human Resources. The University of California, San Francisco recruited him to their campus as Vice Chancellor of Student Services and HR and Labor Relations. After several years in the Cal System, he returned to the UA as Special Assistant to the Executive Vice President. The Executive Vice President left; there was a reorganization; and his duties were transferred to the Provost Office. He became the Special Assistant to the Provost and Director of Appointed Personnel Services.

George has served on the UARA Executive Committee and Advisory Council, and had been UARA President three times. Because of his interest in senior issues he is serving his 5th three-year appointment to the Governor’s Advisory Council on Aging.
Biographies (continued)

Kathi Hart
Kathi Hart is the UARA Office Manager. She began her UA career at the Bursars office before joining the Facilities Management team. She held various managerial positions within FM, culminating with an appointed position as Coordinator, Events. This role mainly focused on campus community collaborations which then led to a number of volunteer opportunities, as well as campus committee leadership roles. Kathi retired in 2015 after 31 years of service.

Alison Hughes
After 25 years of service to the UA, Alison retired in 2011 from her position as interim director of the Rural Health Office at the Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health.

Alison’s career began in 1984 as a policy consultant in the Rural Health Office (RHO) at the College of Medicine. She joined the faculty in 1985 and served as Associate Director of the RHO. She later assumed the directorship of the office, a position she held until 2005 when she “unofficially” retired to concentrate on a major grant for which she served as Principal Investigator.

Alison was one of the founding faculty members of the College of Public Health and was also co-founder of the immensely successful Arizona Telemedicine Program. She has been a PI on numerous grants over the years. With expertise in rural health, Alison has been recognized nationally through several prestigious appointments to boards and commissions, and was appointed to various commissions and boards over the years.

Trudy Jacobson
Trudy is UARA membership coordinator and part of the newsletter editorial team. She previously served as editor of the publication you are reading. She was a classified staff employee at the AHSC Office of Public Information and later joined the AHSC Division of Biomedical Communications. Trudy taught psychiatric patient interviewing to medical students as a Patient Instructor and also did some writing and projects for Drs. Marlys and Chuck Witte at the “House of Medical Ignorance.”

She retired from the UA College of Medicine in 2003 after 30 years of service. After being retired for a few years, she returned to work as the UARA office manager for six years. During that time, she co-authored the UARA history booklet with Roger Caldwell and is proud that the publication is part of Special Collections at the UA Library. She has retired again, and is still an active UARA volunteer when she is not at the dog park.

Lee B. Jones
Lee was associated with the University of Arizona for 21 years and served in a variety of positions including Professor of Chemistry, Head, Department of Chemistry, Dean of Graduate College, Provost for Graduate Studies and Health Sciences and Vice President for Research. He was also associated with the University of Nebraska serving as Professor of Chemistry and Provost/Executive Vice President.

He retired from the Univ. of Nebraska as Provost/Executive Vice President Emeritus. He served on the Board of Directors of a number of higher education associations and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bob Perrill
Bob came to Tucson in 1970 and worked at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum for 15 years. He was a field biologist for an additional 10 years, surveying for rare and endangered plant and animal species throughout the southwestern US before joining the UA. He retired from the Valley Fever Center for Excellence after 18 years at the UA.

He currently volunteers as a naturalist at Saguaro National Park West where he gives talks, leads walks, and works in the visitor center. Bob has been a UARA member for four years, has served on the Executive Committee for three years and is the current President of UARA.

Rose Perrill
Rose worked for the UA from 1976-2007, predominantly in the College of Medicine. Most of the time was spent in writing grants and doing clinical research on gastrointestinal related diseases. She was secretary of the UA Retirees Association from 2009-2013, then served as president for two years. With a B.S. degree in education and minors in music and psychology, she briefly taught in Texas and Arizona. She taught voice to Up With People cast members, as well as private students. She directed a children’s choir for 11 years, bell choir for four years, and men’s choir for four years at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Tucson. She also actively sang in their Sanctuary Choir since 1972, where she was one of the lead soloists. Rose performed with the S. Arizona Light Opera Company as a soloist in “The Sound of Music” and “Camelot” and was a backstage musical director.
Biographies (continued)

**Tom Rehm**
Tom is a Professor Emeritus of Chemical Engineering at the UA, where he worked 32 years. He earned his PhD from the University of Washington. He is a retired US Air Force officer. Besides being an avid birder, he currently builds displays for the Pima Air and Space Museum as a volunteer, and serves as treasurer of the Vactor Ranch Community Association. Tom has traveled in all 50 United States and 24 other countries. His family home for 68 years is on San Juan Island, Washington. Tom has previously served as UARA’s treasurer.

**Fran Tickner**
Fran began working at the UA in 1978 in the UMC OB/GYN Department; from there she accepted a position in the College of Education, Educational Administration Department; then to the Office of the Provost; and finally to the Systems Control Department. She retired from the UA in 2003. She joined UARA and really began enjoying the opportunity to be with fellow retirees in a more social venue. Fran happily served as Secretary of UARA for two years and learned even more about our organization. She hopes to serve UARA now in a new capacity (Board of Directors member) with your approval!

**Anthony Vuturo**
Tony is a Professor Emeritus who is an MD and maintains an active teaching schedule at the UA College of Medicine and the College of Public Health. His career also includes experience in the US Government, the US State Department and the private sector. Tony was co-founder of the HMO University Famli-Care, and University Home Health. He has held several senior academic appointments, including Department Head of UA Family and Community Medicine, Dean for Continuing Medical Education, Special Assistant for International Affairs, and Dean for Health Affairs. He started Coordinated Home Health and the Arizona Graduate Program in Public Health, which in 1998 became the Mel & Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health. Tony is Senior Vice President of Canyon Ranch Health Resorts. Clinically, Tony is American Board Certified in Family Practice, Preventive Medicine, and Medical Management. He is also board eligible for Geriatrics and Tropical Medicine. He is also the president of Nanjing American University Foundation, a private foundation supporting global education and scholarship.

Email Migration and New Requirements

When UACone, the UA’s faculty/staff email/calendaring service, migrates to UAConnect365 this spring, UA retirees will need a new NetID password and NetID+ two factor authentication to log in. Email migrations will occur April through summer 2017. You can make these changes now to avoid any interruptions when your email migrates. There are many ways you can log in to your device without the need for a cell phone.

Here is a link with more information to determine which method will work for you: https://webauth.arizona.edu/netid-plus/pages/documentation/ or for more info https://webauth.arizona.edu/netid-plus/

**Change your password.** You need a UA NetID password created or changed since March 6, 2017.

- Visit netid.arizona.edu. The standard expiration (360 days for a strong password) will apply.
- **Sign up for NetID+ two factor authentication** if you do not currently have it.
- Retirees are now eligible to sign up at webauth.arizona.edu/netid-plus

**What to Expect**
You will receive an email with an approx. migration date. Prior to migration, it is recommended that you update to Outlook 2013 or newer to have a better user experience. This is also a great time to clean out your mailbox: delete unused mail and folders, items in the Deleted and Junk folders, or use the Clean Up tool in Outlook.

After migration is complete, you’ll receive an email that your mailbox has been handled by an administrator. You’ll have a new website address to access your email account online; it will no longer be uacone.arizona.edu. If your email software is open at the time of migration, you’ll need to close it and log in again.

- Outlook 2013, Outlook 2016, and Outlook apps on mobile devices should reroute to your new mailbox automatically. Many built-in mobile mail apps will automatically reroute as well.
- Other email software will require you to change the settings to the new mailbox location.

If you forward your email to another account, the forward will be automatically re-created for you. To ensure the forward passed on all email during the transition, log in to UAConect365 one time after migration to check your inbox. **Information and Support** is available at it.arizona.edu/uacone365. If you need assistance, contact the 24/7 IT Support Center 626-TECH (8324), or email: uaconect365support@list.arizona.edu

Editor’s Note: These instructions are for those who have smart phones. If you do not have one, instructions can be found at: https://webauth.arizona.edu/netid-plus/pages/documentation/.
Legislative Advocacy Update  
by Michael J. Sistak · Director, Advocacy & Community Engagement, The University of Arizona Government & Community Relations

In his executive budget this year, Governor Ducey proposed a new plan that would allow Arizona’s public universities to recapture sales tax revenue, generated on their campuses, to secure up to $1 billion in bonding revenue for research and development, and deferred maintenance construction projects.

How does it work?

Although our three public state universities are tax-exempt organizations, Arizona is only one of six states that requires public universities to pay sales tax. This funding proposal will allow our universities to recapture the sales tax they pay the state to finance research infrastructure and deferred maintenance needs. Arizona’s public universities pay roughly $37 million in sales tax per year. This funding, along with matching dollars from the university, will allow for $1 billion in bonding over 30 years.

It is estimated that in the first five years of Governor Ducey’s plan for the universities approximately 2,300 new jobs would be created in the state and $1 billion added to Arizona’s GDP.

How will UA use it?

The UA ranks #2 of 515 in Research and Development activity in the Physical Sciences (Astronomy, Physics, and Chemistry), #5 in NASA funding, and #21 overall among US public research universities. University sales tax recapture will fund critical UA research initiatives.

As a land-grant institution, the UA has a long and rich 132-year old history with the state. Our facilities have produced some of the world’s leaders and innovators. However, lack of investment in capital repair and maintenance needs over the last decade now poses a risk to public health and safety. Sales tax recapture funding would allow the UA to address over $200 million in priority maintenance needs.

In the last 20 years, the state passed two bonding initiatives to allow public universities to build research infrastructure. Such projects include the Thomas Keating and Natural Resources buildings in Tucson, and the Health Sciences Education Building in Phoenix. The new sales tax proposal from Governor Ducey would allow the UA to pursue new projects that would allow us to maintain our stellar rankings and recognition as a world class university.

What the status?

The Arizona House of Representatives recently released their budget blueprint, in which they plan to invest $15 million in onetime money for the universities. While that investment is appreciated, it does not address the critical need our institutions face. Noticeably absent is the governor’s sales tax recapture proposal.

How can you help?

We need to make sure that state legislators are hearing from their constituents to know that the sales tax recapture is publicly support. It represents an innovative and cost effective investment in our universities and a commitment to our students that they will have the best learning environments and career-ready opportunities, right here in their home state.

Visit this website to send a letter to your legislator today, asking that they send a budget to the governor that includes sales tax recapture for universities: http://bit.ly/2ogg3yd.

Mike Sistak is the liaison between the University of Arizona and the Arizona State Legislature. He is the Director of Advocacy & Community Engagement in the department of Government & Community Relations.

UARA Program Endowment

Thank you to those individuals who generously donated to the establishment of the UARA Program Endowment! The endowment was established in collaboration with the UA Foundation and UA Office of Government and Community Relations. Donations are always welcome for this Endowment and no amount is too small. The fund is designed to provide an annual payout to UARA to be used for programs and activities to engage and serve UA retirees.

To contribute to this fund, please visit UARA’s website, uara.arizona.edu, and click on Endowment; or call the UARA office at (520) 626-6936; or email to uara@arizona.edu. Checks can be mailed to UARA, PO Box P.O. Box 42391, Tucson, AZ 85733.
Authors Among Us, Encore Edition
by Trudy Jacobson
Membership Coordinator/Editor

Two of our featured authors have published again!

COYOTE SPEAKS
Peter Likins
UA President Emeritus

A fugitive from the law for over forty years, Coyote Viejo tells the story of his escape as a youngster from oppressive foster care on an Arizona chicken ranch and the success that followed as a high school wrestler and cross country runner, culminating with graduation from a fine university in Pennsylvania and his dream job as a high school coach and teacher, a far distance from the Indian reservation of his birth. A star-crossed love affair brings him down and exposes the dark secrets of his childhood, taking him back to exorcise his demons and confront his childhood tormentor. Then he must run again.

Coyote finds a new identity and a new life in California, gradually over the years calming his fears that he will be discovered and then shocked in his old age when his path crosses that of a university grad student named Sarah Whitewater, whose dissertation research takes her to Coyote’s California reservation.

COYOTE SPEAKS: Cross Country Run is a novel in the classical tradition of tales of triumph over seemingly overwhelming adversity, revealing human flaws and human virtues. The contemporary setting is largely in the American Southwest and the protagonist is by birth and death an American Indian but in most of life’s experience surrounded by Americans of every variety but Native American. Like many boys of very difficult childhood circumstances, he is rescued from hopelessness by his dedication to athletics, in his case by his natural talents as both a wrestler and a cross country runner.

Coyote Speaks is a novel designed to both entertain and inspire. Coyote tells the remarkable story of one exceptional American, but he delivers a message that reaches beyond his own life.

LAW SCHOOL CHRONICLES
Kenney Hegland
James E. Rogers Professor of Law, Emeritus

Kenney’s short, witty, and provocative novel is about law, law school, and civil litigation, ideal for students considering law school, students already there, and curious readers. “It’s like the first year of law school, only funnier.”

A law professor ponders “Was the life of the mind the right choice?” To find out he teams up with his daughter to try a wrongful death case. Marie, 13, found her mother dead, suffocated by gas escaping from a defective furnace. Will the defendant corporation escape liability by clever legal ploys? Marie’s ambition is to join the Marines and become a doctor as did her fallen father. Would a multimillion dollar judgment rob her of that ambition and ruin her life?

Professors debate, lawyers plot, and law students pray that they won’t be called on. The professor’s wife, now a hospice volunteer, knows from decades teaching high school English that law professors took the road less difficult. His daughters, a criminal defense lawyer and a cop, enliven empty-nest dinners, while his dog Toby, a lab, silently resents vegetarian fare, mostly because there is so little of it. Then there’s the investigator on the case, an ex-cop who prefers Buddha to Bud.

Professor Hegland knows his stuff. His Introduction to the Study and Practice of Law introduces students to the joys of law school, and his Trial and Lawyering Skills and A Short and Happy Guide to Being a Lawyer introduce lawyers to the joys of law practice. He has spent his career at Arizona, with stints at UCLA, the University of San Diego, and Harvard.

Editor’s Note: Kenney will be the speaker at our Fall 2017 Luncheon, Thurs. Oct. 19, Hacienda del Sol

(Descriptions courtesy of Amazon.com.) Books available in print and downloadable versions.

Congratulations to Sean Miller and the entire UA Wildcat team on advancing to the NCAA Sweet 16. You will always be winners in our book, no matter what!
**Attention: UARA Members Who Leave for the Summer**

If you are planning to leave town for the summer months, please let us know the dates you are departing/returning so we can update our mailing list. The Fall Newsletter will be delivered in mid-September. We mail the Newsletter via bulk mail, which goes through the “National Change of Address” process. If you permanently move and file a change of address card at the Post Office, all mail will be forwarded. But if you file a temporary change, only first class mail will be forwarded to you. We don’t want you to miss any UARA Newsletters or postcards. Please write, call, or email with your “away dates” (contact info on front page). If you sent in a request last year, please let us know if it is the same information and dates for this year (you don’t need to send the address again if it has not changed). Have a great summer!

**It’s Membership Renewal Time**

If your address label reads “Exp. June 2017” you will receive a blue renewal postcard this summer. If you renew annually ($20 per year), and would like to switch to the five-year plan ($80 for five years), simply check the five-year box on your renewal card, mail in the dues, and your next renewal wouldn’t be until June 2022. The five-year plan is a great bargain! Life Members and those who have a later expiration date will not receive a renewal notice. Thank you for your membership!

**Active UA Employees Can Join UARA!**

If you are a UA employee within two years of your retirement date, you are eligible to join UARA (you don’t have to wait until you are retired). The special rate of $10 per year will continue until you retire, when it will increase to $20 per year. Joining UARA before you retire is a great way to transition into this most important change, and meet people who are already living the retired life. You are certain to make new friends and reconnect with former colleagues. To request a brochure, email us at uara@arizona.edu; call 626-6936, or visit our website: uara.arizona.edu ... click on “Membership” for a downloadable form.

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