One of the most popular workshops at the Retiree Benefits Fair was a program on Identity Theft.

Identity Theft (ID Theft), one of the fastest-growing crimes, is when someone wrongfully obtains and uses another person’s personal data, typically for economic gain (U.S Department of Justice). Because of their financial stability and reputation as the “polite generation,” retirees and senior citizens may be particular targets for criminals. Pennsylvania is the number one state for victims of ID Theft because of its large retirement population.

While ID Theft is a very serious crime, there are ways to protect yourself.

FOR MAIL:
- Tear up all unsolicited credit card applications before you throw them away (ID Thieves often practice “dumpster diving”, if the application is obtained, the credit card can be applied for in your name).
- Tear up credit card bills/statements, which contain personal information.
- Mail bills from US Postal Service boxes.
- Bring ATM receipts home and tear them up before you throw them away.

WHEN DEALING WITH TELE-MARKETERS OR INTERNET BUSINESSES:
- Be firm with tele-marketers and don’t be afraid to say “no.”
- Do not disclose anything that you would not disclose during a “bricks and mortar” transaction.
- There should always be another means of communication for the other party. Ask for a telephone number and business address.
- Do not click or fill out pop-up Internet advertisements.
- Deal only with secure websites when disclosing information.
- Beware of e-mail hoaxes. Never disclose your bank account number or any other information the e-mail claims to need, for any purpose.
Greetings from the President

In 1992 the retirees' association at Ohio State University proposed that the associations at the Big Ten universities form an umbrella organization and meet annually to share ideas and experiences. Attempts were made to include all Big Eleven universities, and all but Northwestern University joined.

In August, 2003, Ralph Mumma, 2nd Vice President, and Gifford Albright 1st Vice President and Program Chair, attended the Big Ten Retirees Association meetings as our delegates in Ann Arbor, Michigan at the University of Michigan. Their report on the experience is included on page X.

Last year, President Jim Starling and I attended the Big Ten Retirees Association meeting held in Columbus, Ohio under the auspices of the Ohio State University Retirees Association.

Our organization is called “The Big Ten Retirees Association.” At the 1998 meeting at the University Illinois in Urbana it was agreed that the University of Michigan association should serve as a permanent center for its operations. As a major focus, the Big Ten Retirees Association organized a directory of the member associations and a survey of their practices.

Now, the Big Ten Retirees have a constitution. A draft set of by-laws was presented in 2002 for consideration and was recently approved at the University of Michigan during the 2003 Business Meeting.

In 2007, The Penn State University Retired Faculty Staff Club takes a turn at sponsoring and leading the Big Ten Retirees at University Park, Pa.

At the present time, Penn State’s Retired Faculty/Staff Club is developing our own Web site. I believe it will helpful in recruiting members, updating current information for members, and communicating club activities. Sharing information on a Big Ten Web site is useful to the Big Ten Retirees Association members.

The Retired Penn State Faculty/Staff Club looks forward to expanding membership, providing a Web site for better communication, encouraging volunteer community service, and supporting activities and services for retirees.

Our regular meetings are scheduled for the Second Thursday every other month: July, September, November, January, March, and May. The Executive Group meets on the third Friday each month. We welcome you to join and urge you to attend meetings and participate in activities. Our club can provide you with an important voice in PSU’s retirement community.

Thanks,

Earl S. Elliott
President 2003-04

PENN STATE CELEBRATES 20 YEARS OF ELDERHOSTEL

Tex Wyndham, an authority on ragtime, Dixieland, and early-20th-century music, belts out “Makin’ Whoopee” for his Elderhostel class at the Forum auditorium on the University Park campus.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Elderhostel at Penn State.

A not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing learning adventures for people 55 and over, Elderhostel provides hundreds of programs across the country and world. Last year, a quarter of a million enrollees took programs in more than 90 countries. To request Elderhostel catalogs, call toll-free at 1-877-426-8056.
In mid-2002, Penn State’s Board of Trustees made a bold decision to establish a creative program designed to spur philanthropic investments in undergraduate aid. The Trustee Scholarship Program effectively doubles the impact of private philanthropy by matching philanthropic investments to need-based undergraduate scholarships. This procedure, of matching gifts to Penn State, is an historic first at Penn State and is such a departure from traditional philanthropy and so sweeping in its scope that Penn State’s Board of Trustees had to approve the matching-funds component that serves as its cornerstone—hence the designation “Trustee Scholarship Program.”

For Sara Lowmaster, a Psychology major in the College of the Liberal Arts and recipient of the Robert and Judith Klein Trustee Scholarship, a scholarship allowed her to focus on her educational objectives, “Receiving this scholarship has given me the opportunity to earn a high quality education,” says Lowmaster. “Now I can focus more on academics and less on the financial burden that it was placing on my family.”

Donors establishing a Trustee Scholarship see an immediate benefit from their philanthropy. The University matches 5 percent of the total pledge or gift at the time the scholarship is created, making money available immediately for student awards. This University match is available to spend each year, in perpetuity, along with an approximate 5 percent of the endowment’s market value. Therefore, when the endowment becomes fully funded, a Trustee Scholarship provides approximately 10 percent of the endowment’s market value each year.

With this program, Penn State has set an ambitious goal of raising $100 million in endowed, permanent support for students with demonstrated financial need. Coupled with generous philanthropic investments, this program will increase the amount of privately funded endowed spending on scholarships by 40 percent. The Penn State Alumni Association has already given $300,000 to create Trustee Scholarships.

For more information about the Trustee Scholarship Program, please contact XXX-XXX-XXXX.

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**SIGN ME UP TODAY!**

Name(s)__________________________________________

Address__________________________________________

Phone (optional)____________________ E-mail (optional)____________________

Retirement Year: __________________________

☐ Please send me additional information about the mission and programs of the Penn State Retired Faculty/Staff Club.

☐ Enclosed is my contribution of

☐ Enclosed are my membership dues of:

$_________ for the Emergency Fund for:

☐ Retirees ☐ Students

$15 (dues for 3 years)

Please make checks payable to “The Penn State Retired Faculty/Staff Club”

Mail completed forms with payment to:

Penn State Retired Faculty/Staff Club

Office of Human Resources

120 South Burrowes Street

The Pennsylvania State University

University Park, PA 16801-3857
**MULTIFAITH RELIGIOUS CENTER OPENS ON CAMPUS**

This year, Penn State completed the construction of the Frank and Sylvia Pasquerilla Spiritual Center as part of a growing trend among universities to establish authentic, multi-faith religious centers where students of all faiths can worship under one roof. Built entirely through private contributions, the Pasquerilla Spiritual Center was dedicated to the memory of Frank and Sylvia Pasquerilla. This center will provide a home to Penn State’s 46 religious student organizations containing 29,400 square feet of worship and program space including a two-story core worship area, two kitchens, one of which is kosher, and several other rooms for prayer, programs, worship, and social functions. Penn State President Graham Spanier said, “The most fundamental challenge facing colleges and universities today is developing conscience, character, citizenship and social responsibility in their students.” Together, the Spiritual Center and its adjoining religious facility, the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, are a central part in the attempt to meet that challenge—providing one of the largest religious centers on a public university campus in the nation.

**SENIOR CLASS GIFTS SELECTED**

If campus looks a little romantic lately, it is because the senior class of 2001 chose the Historic Light Restoration Project as their senior class gift. Both aesthetically pleasing and functional, this class gift not only enhances the beauty of campus, but increases campus safety in accordance with the University's campus safety project, Take Back the Night. In addition, these lights cast their glow downward, not up into the sky, thus keeping with the region's environmental efforts to keep our walkways bright, not our sky.

In-keeping with the trend of dedicating functional as well as aesthetically pleasing class gifts, the senior class of 2002 selected the Historic Clock Project as their class gift. “The clocks will be new landmarks on campus, providing time pieces for those out of sight of the Old Main bell tower,” said Erica Schneider, chair of the 2002 senior class gift committee.

**WHAT’S NEW AT PENN STATE**

**Grand Destiny Campaign Giving by Retirees**

Recently the chairman of our Committee on University Relations, Leon Kneebone, asked PSU how much was given by Penn State retirees to the Grand Destiny campaign. Helen Brenneman, director of the Office of Annual Giving, reported that over 800 donors gave approximately $8 million. This was a very commendable response by our retirees and demonstrates once again that Penn State retirees continue to be constructively involved in the welfare of the University.

**Legislative Corner**

Once again there is an effort to seek annual cost of living provisions for retirees. Pennsylvania Senate Bills introduced include SB 360, SB 334, and SB 474. There is also HB 69, introduced by Representative Lynn Herman to grant COLAs to spouses. Bills of this type have been part of a 30-year effort to attain a new system of providing benefit increases.

If you have pension questions you may call 1-800-633-5461, a phone number provided by the Pennsylvania Association of Retired State Employees (PARSE).

**Securing Your Money and Identity continued**

- Use caution when communicating your social security number, while it needs to be disclosed for obtaining wages and credit reports, it is a piece of personal information easily used to recreate an identity. If you feel the situation does not require a social security number, it is perfectly acceptable to ask to be shown the law requiring you to disclose your social security number for the purpose at hand.

If you have been a victim, there is help. AARP (http://www.aarp.org/) and the FTC (http://www.consumer.gov/idtheft) are both good sources if you have been a victim of ID Theft or would like more information. If you have been a victim, it is important to contact banks and credit card companies immediately to have a fraud alert posted on your credit. It is strongly recommended to obtain a free credit report annually to check your credit history. A little knowledge is the best protection against this crime and further tips can be found with AARP and the FTC.
The Big Ten Retirees Association Meeting

The Big Ten Retirees Association Meeting was held on August 22–24, 2003 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Gifford H. Albright, 1st Vice President and Program Chair, and Ralph O. Mumma, 2nd Vice President, attended the meeting as representatives of the Penn State Retired Faculty/Staff Club. Each school is entitled to two voting representatives and all Big Ten Schools were present except for Northwestern. The University of Michigan had numerous other members attend, mostly members of their Board of Directors, who acted as welcoming hosts and had been involved in the planning, preparation and operation of the meeting. The meeting and lodging was held at the excellent Executive Management facility of the School of Business, Executive Residence on the University Campus.

Most business sessions were conducted Saturday and Sunday mornings. Afternoon and evening sessions were of a more informal nature involving tours, receptions, dinners and speakers, with an opportunity for all to meet and exchange ideas—a key value of these sessions.

Saturday morning started with an excellent presentation by Marty Eichstadt, the Benefits Director of the University of Michigan, on the subject of “Health Insurance–A National Crisis.” This was followed by delegates’ input as to what was happening at other Big Ten Universities. We then broke up into three rotating Focus Groups which brainstormed the topics: a) Health Benefits–What We Can Do; b) How To Plan and Execute an Excellent Retiree Program (meeting program); and c) Services Retirees Provide or Could Provide for Their University. Summary statements were prepared for each topic.

Saturday afternoon we were given an extensive guided tour of the University of Michigan campus with a special visit to the 9th floor bells of the famous University of Michigan Carillon where they gave us a special “fight song medley” of the Big Ten Schools.

Continued on page 6.

WHAT’S NEW AT PENN STATE

Paterno Wheaties Box Unveiled

Penn State’s own Joe Paterno honored in grocery stores, kitchen cupboards, and breakfast tables across the nation. “He symbolizes all of the great things that are important at the University,” stated Penn State President Graham Spanier of Coach Paterno at the unveiling of the Joe Paterno Wheaties box. Paterno, who is the all-time leader in career wins by a major college coach, has distinguished himself throughout his 53 years at Penn State as a coach and instructor whose players value principles as well as victories. His time at Penn State has spanned the administrations of eleven U.S. Presidents, produced two national championships, and twenty-two first team Academic All-American football players. Upon receipt of the honor, Paterno asserted that the box is a tribute to discipline and dedication and that the true champions are the players and teams he has had the privilege to coach.

Experts Address Concerns of Retirees on Spanier’s Radio Show

In the early productions of “To the Best of My Knowledge,” Penn State President Graham Spanier’s monthly radio show, the topics focused primarily on issues concerning higher education. Since its inception five years ago, the topics of the show have broadened to address a variety of local and national issues. This past May, “To the Best of My Knowledge” hosted H. Amos Goodall, a certified Elder Law Attorney, and Cynthia Karcher, an authority on investment vehicles for the elderly. Mr. Goodall and Ms. Karcher addressed how to create financial plans at different ages, what age is it necessary to begin meeting with an attorney who specializes in elder law, as well as other age-relevant issues. The show answered questions from the listening audience, and President Spanier checked the show’s email address frequently to address any written questions. “To the Best of My Knowledge” is now accessible to listeners and viewers alike through Penn State’s public radio station, WPSU-FM; Penn State’s public television station, WPSX-TV; and the Internet http://wpsu.psu.edu/tbomk/info.html.
“Large museums house ‘important’ items, great works of art, some famous person’s belongings. Little museums contain someone’s heart and soul,” (The Best Places You’ve Never Seen: Pennsylvania’s Small Museums: A Travelers Guide, by Therese Boyd). For this Penn State Press book, Boyd toured Pennsylvania and found 42 little museums worthy of a detour. As well as providing travel directions and complete information about each museum’s visiting hours and contact information, Boyd’s guide offers descriptions of the museums and amusing personal anecdotes of her travels. Some of the attractions featured in the book are the Houdini Tour and Show in Scranton, the Toy Robot museum in Adamstown, and Bill’s Old Bike Barn in Bloomsburg. The museums range from eccentric to serene, but all provide fresh insight on how Pennsylvania’s people have lived and worked.

Another Penn State Press book released this past year is Pennsylvania’s Overlooks: A Guide for Sightseers and Outdoor People by award-winning outdoor writer and photographer Art Michaels. From the unforgettable image of fall foliage extending to the horizon in Wyoming State Forest, to the dazzling view of migrating tundra swans gliding over a snow-covered river valley at the Breezyview Overlook in Lancaster County, Michael’s book provides a unique introduction to these sites and other spectacular overlooks. It also provides vital information, a general description about each overlook, and notable recreational activities in the surrounding area. Pennsylvania Overlooks serves as an invaluable guide to nature, beauty, and history.

**Wanted: Letters to the Editor**

Letters to the Editor are essential to any newsletter that proposes to provide information of interest to its readers. They are a means of determining what type of stories you want to see in this publication. More importantly, they give you a chance to tell us what you are doing in your retirement and how we may better serve your concerns and interests.

Those of us who retired from Penn State University positions in many cases had careers spanning decades of dedicated service. Most went on to equally busy lives of community service, world travels, and other pursuits. We would like to hear about these adventures in 200 words or less if possible.

Please include your return address, e-mail or snail mail, as well as a phone number if you wish. Remember, this special National Edition of Post Script is scheduled to be distributed each fall before the traditional holiday rush. If there are any drastic changes in your message for Fall 2004—such as your nomination as a candidate for President of the United States—please inform us as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Jack MacMillan
Editor

**Big Ten Retirees Assoc Meeting continued**

On Sunday morning we had a talk by Dr. Richard Lampman (a PSU graduate), who had authored a fitness guide for older adults. This was followed by a three-hour business meeting. By-Laws, prepared by representatives of Ohio State University, were adopted, Significant discussions occurred regarding the Big Ten Web site, its organization and management, and efforts to include up to date material from member Big Ten Universities. All delegates were given a chance to raise and present issues/activities of concern. Finally the gavel was passed on to the representatives of the University of Minnesota, next years host.

Overall the Penn State delegates were very pleased with the two day meeting, the hospitality, the new friendships, and the knowledge learned about the other Big Ten Universities and the operation of their retiree associations. We look forward to the next annual meeting in Minnesota on August 20-22, 2004 and to 2007, when Penn State is scheduled to be the host of the Big Ten Retirees Association Conference.
WHAT'S NEW AT PENN STATE

PENN STATE STUDY OFFERS HOPE FOR NEW MELANOMA TREATMENT

Penn State College of Medicine researchers completed a study this past May that could “lead to another crucial weapon in the small arsenal of treatments for [skin cancer] and offer the first hope for a new melanoma treatment in decades,” according to Gavin Robertson, Ph.D., assistant professor of pharmacology, pathology and dermatology at the Penn State College of Medicine at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Robertson's study was able to identify one of the mechanisms by which malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, grows and spreads. The formation of melanoma begins when a cell in the top layer of the skin is damaged. Originally, the body's natural defense system is able to fight the triggered melanoma, but as they multiply, melanoma cells are able to adapt to fight the body's natural immune system. Because the changes in these cells are difficult to pinpoint, little is known about how and where they occur; however, Robertson's study was able to identify PTEN, a target gene that is altered in this process. The finding suggests that introducing PTEN into melanoma cells could be a useful therapeutic method for killing the cells. The study offers hope because “as we add to the treatment possibilities, we give patients more chances to beat the cancer,” according to Robertson.

This important research was supported by The Foreman Foundation for Melanoma Research, formed to perpetuate the memory of former Penn State football player John Bruno, Jr. ’87 Bus.

CONSIDER A GIFT TO PENN STATE

Penn State has made available two types of retirement packages, the State Employees’ Retirement System (SERS) and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) & College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF). These packages offer excellent retirement benefits as a reward for service to Penn State. But passing these assets on to loved ones greatly diminishes their value.

Because these are tax-deferred accounts (accounts that have been permitted to grow at a faster rate than your taxable resources) they quickly accrue value. But upon death, they are taxable at two levels—the federal estate tax level and the income tax level. Thus, when these accounts are left to family members, it is not uncommon for only one-third of the account value to be passed on. The other two-thirds of the account are used to pay taxes.

This is not true when these accounts are left to a charitable beneficiary such as Penn State. If you leave any part of your retirement account to Penn State, one hundred percent of the dollars go to Penn State. No tax dollars are withdrawn and your entire gift is used to fulfill your philanthropic objectives. When possible, select other assets for family members and consider qualified retirement plans as the best possible assets for a charitable beneficiary.

Note: Your will or trust does not dispose of retirement plan assets. Retirement accounts are passed on only by means of a beneficiary designation form that can be provided by the retirement plan. If you have additional questions, please contact the Office of Planned Giving and Endowments toll-free at 1-888-800-9170.

Dr. Gavin Robertson

Passing on Retirement Benefits?
First Retiree Benefits Fair a Hit

On June 9th at the Penn Stater Conference Center Hotel, the Office of Human Resources hosted a Retiree Benefits Fair. The purpose: to create an organized forum for educating Penn State retirees about a variety of topics. Of the 3,400 Penn State retired faculty and staff living in the Centre Count area, about 400 attended the fair.

Informational sessions were offered on a broad range of topics including:

- Generic drugs
- Cooking healthy for two
- Elderhostel programs
- Estate planning
- Hearing aids
- Yoga for seniors, and
- Avoiding the financial risks of long-term care

Special thanks go to Health America, the University’s health insurance provider, which provided the funding for the fair. Judging from each session’s level of attendance, the health care sessions were the most popular with special interest in long-term care options. Sessions featuring information on gardening, healthy cooking for two, and tips for protecting yourself against identity theft were also popular.

If you were not able to attend the fair but have questions, the Employee Benefits Office, a division of Human Resources, may be able to help. They can be reached at 814-865-1473.
Go 60!

At the age of 77, Mildred Turner was recently recognized at a commencement ceremony at Penn State Altoona. After working for 22 years at Warnaco Co., Turner retired in 1990 and immediately enrolled in courses at Penn State Altoona through the Go-60 Program. She graduated with an associate in arts degree in letters, arts and sciences with a 3.15 grade point average in 2000. Her grandchildren’s high school and college graduations and her brother’s unexpected illness prevented her from attending commencement ceremonies until May 2003. Turner is the third generation in her family to graduate from Penn State.

Penn State’s Go-60 Program offers free courses to people who are 60 years old or older. To qualify for the program, older adults must be Pennsylvania residents, former Penn State students, or past employees who are retired or working less than half time. When candidates provide proof of age at a local Continuing Education office, they receive Go-60 membership cards, which are required to register for free or reduced-fee courses.

Nearly all Penn State locations offer regularly scheduled courses for free while Independent Learning courses, taught by correspondence, are half price. Under the Go-60 Program, the registration or tuition fee for workshops, seminars, conferences, and noncredit courses is about one-third of the regular cost. Enrollment in courses is provided on a space-available basis and course prerequisites must be met.

For more information, contact Continuing and Distance Education, The Pennsylvania State University, 102 Wagner Building, University Park, PA 16802-3800; phone 814-865-3443.

WHAT’S NEW AT PENN STATE

PLANS FOR ARBORETUM CONTINUE TO GROW

In 1996 a master plan was developed that describes how nearly 400 acres of University property will be converted from farmland and woods into an arboretum at the center of a rapidly growing urban area. In 2001, Penn State alumnus George Blemesderfer donated the first tree, a 12-inch diameter white oak, to be planted in the Landscape and Botanic gardens area. The tree, which had been thriving at Green Acres Nursery, has been branded the “witness tree” because it is a living cornerstone that will witness the full development of the Arboretum at Penn State. The tree was donated in honor of Dr. Charles Hosler, emeritus professor of meteorology, senior vice president for research, and dean of the graduate school, and in memory of his late wife, Anna Rosa Hosler.

WINNERS OF PENN-STATE-SPONSORED HISTORY COMPETITION TAKE PRIZE AT NATIONALS

This past June four students from Peters Township Middle School in Pennsylvania won the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Early American History division of the National History Day competition. From individual papers to group performances, every year young historians across the nation strive to compete in the National History Day. However, in order to compete in the National competition, students grade six through twelve must first win their district and state competitions. Held at Penn State, the Pennsylvania State History Day competition is sponsored by the University’s College of Education. Through the competition students are encouraged to examine their topic’s influence on history, as well as draw conclusions about the impact their topic had on individuals, communities, nations, and the world. Additionally, the contest emphasizes the importance of utilizing primary source materials, specialty historic museums, and local history.
Leave a Legacy

Leaving your legacy at Penn State is as simple as making a provision in your estate planning document, such as your will or trust. Here is sample bequest language for:

• Leaving a fractional share: I give to The Pennsylvania State University ___ percent of the residue of my estate to be used by that institution for its general purposes (or according to a Statement of Intent previously agreed to by the University and me).

• Leaving a specific sum: I give to The Pennsylvania State University the sum of $___ to be used by that institution for its general purposes (or according to a Statement of Intent previously agreed to by the University and me).

• Leaving your entire residuary estate: I give to The Pennsylvania State University all the rest and residue of my estate to be used for its general purposes (or according to a Statement of Intent previously agreed to by the University and me).

A gift to Penn State from your will or trust qualifies for an estate tax charitable deduction and may have significant tax benefits to you. For more information, please contact Elaine Rhodes, director of the Office of Planned Giving and Endowments toll-free at 1-888-800-9170.

WHAT’S NEW AT PENN STATE

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION PROGRAM SHIFTS FOCUS TO HOMELAND SECURITY

A statewide computer network, satellite downlink facilities in almost every county, and a network of educators across Pennsylvania, makes Penn State’s Cooperative Extension program uniquely positioned to respond to emergencies and share valuable, research-based information with local residents. In the past, Cooperative Extension has handled emergencies such as eradicating the plum pox virus in 1999, enacting educational programs to help keep “mad cow disease” out of the United States, and providing information to help minimize the effects of the multi-year drought during the 1990’s and 2000’s on farm businesses, families, and communities. Recently, in response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the program is focusing on homeland security issues. According to David Filson, director of Penn State Cooperative Extension’s South Central Region, “with the added threat of terrorist attacks against Pennsylvania’s farms, food system, and water supplies, Cooperative Extension felt the need to enhance [its] emergency preparedness and response capabilities.”

This enhancement came in the form of new emergency response contacts in every county extension office and each of extensions eight regions, as well as the assembly of a task force of Penn State faculty and extension specialists to let expertise on a wide variety of potential emergencies. Additionally, Extension staff will be undergoing disaster-related training and coordination in order to better understand their role in the event of a crisis. “Although the response to an emergency is the most visible part of the effort, planning and preparation really are the keys,” said Filson. “The better you prepare, the less time you need to spend responding.”
PENN STATE STUDENTS WORKING TO SOLVE FLOODING PROBLEM IN EL SALVADOR

The community of Nueva Esperanza was founded some 10 years ago following the peace treaty ending the civil war in El Salvador. Wounded war veterans, widows of combatants, and former army soldiers were all given property to begin their lives again as farmers. To access their croplands, the wounded war veterans must wade through chest-deep waters for 6 to 9 months out of the year. Furthermore, most of these veterans have had legs amputated as a result of wounds suffered in the conflict. Penn State’s Engineers Without Frontiers, a student club that works to improve the quality of life of people in developing nations by discovering technical solutions to their problems, are engaged to find a solution to this flooding problem. One likely solution may be the design and construction of a small bridge. Another may be design and construction of a levee. In order to discover what will work best, a preliminary study, complete with detailed surveying of the project area, took place over spring break, 2003.
PENN STATE RETIRED FACULTY/STAFF CLUB 2002-2003 OFFICERS

President ................. James Starling
1st Vice President .......... Earl Elliott
2nd Vice President .......... Gifford Albright
Secretary .................. Barbara Smith
Past President .............. Ernest Bergman
Membership ................. Val Martin
Treasurer .................... J. Cordell Hatch

HOW TO CONTACT US:

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