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From the Chair

THE ACE COUNCIL OF FELLOWS: INVESTING TIME, TALENT, AND TREASURE

Bernard W. Franklin (1988–89), Executive Vice President, Membership Student-Athlete Affairs (MSAA), National Collegiate Athletic Association and Chair, Council of Fellows (COF)

While the formal evaluation process has not been concluded, based on all the verbal and written comments I received, the 2012 Council of Fellows Weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana, was a resounding success. We had one of the largest turnouts of former ACE Fellows in many years, with a number of alumni driving from various parts of the Midwest. We began the weekend with a pre-workshop, coordinated by Chris Cavanaugh, which consisted of a panel of consultants who offered their expertise on how to navigate the search process. The second annual silent auction raised more than \$15,000 thanks to Helen Williams and her outstanding committee. The ability of the Professional Development Committee, with the leadership of Jackie Taylor, to tap into local higher educational resources from Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis, Lumina Foundation, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University, just to name a few, provided those in attendance with a wealth of information and plenty of opportunities for creative discourse.

We look forward to the 2013 COF Weekend scheduled to take place in Detroit, Michigan, and encourage our alumni to make plans to attend. The fellowship and interaction with current and former Fellows is invigorating. We learn a lot from each other and the COF Weekend is an extraordinary opportunity for us, as former Fellows, to share ideas, interact with current Fellows,

and celebrate professional advancement of our colleagues. The ACE Fellowship for each of us was a foundational stone in our professional development—let's continue to build by attending the 2013 COF Weekend. We need you to invest your time in COF programs.

In addition, COF has several committees that need your involvement. Most of these committees meet on a monthly basis and provide a rich opportunity to share your talent. The Professional Development Committee, Outreach Engagement Committee, and Finance and Development Committee need your participation.

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Not only does the COF need your presence at COF Weekends, it needs your financial support as well. As former Fellows, we know the ACE Fellows program provides extraordinary opportunities to enrich professional development. Let's ensure that the next generation of higher education leaders has this same opportunity; one way to ensure that reality is to make your investment today.

The ACE Fellowship has given each of us so much—now is the time for us to support the program with our time, talent, and treasure.

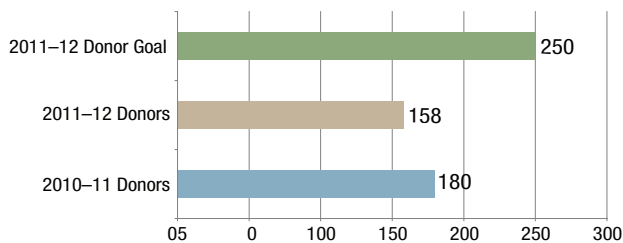


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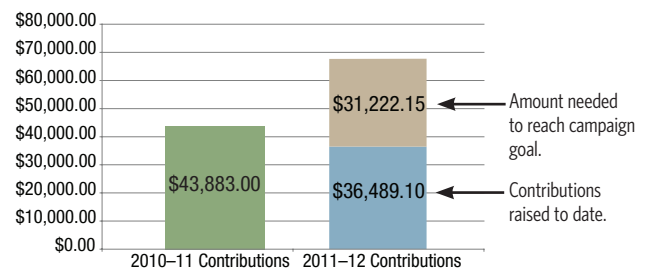
The Fellows Program and Council of Fellows (COF) activities are increasingly supported by a family of corporations and associations that are deeply invested in leadership development. Special appreciation goes to:

- Art and Science Group for its involvement with the positioning project for the class of 2011-12;
- Ball State University (IN) for hosting the class of 2011-12 for an investigation of how facilities contribute to student success;
- Blackboard, Inc. for the three-year renewal of its in-kind gift of software and support for the COF Leadership Forum and COF Reception at the 2012 ACE Annual Meeting;
- Brill Neumann for its support of the COF Professional Development session at the 2012 ACE Annual meeting;
- Capstone, Inc., for its involvement with the facilities case study for the class of 2011-12;
- Coalition of Urban and Metropolitan Universities for its annual contribution in support of the Fellows Program;
- Fidelity Investments for its support of the Council of Fellows/Fidelity Investments Mentor Award;
- IBM for its support of a focus group in fall 2011 on future leadership needs of higher education;
- Ivy Tech Community College (IN) for serving as the live-institution case study for the class of 2011-12;
- Lumina Foundation for convening members of the current Fellows class to explore future issues and challenges in higher education, and for supporting the closing reception for the class of 2011-12; and
- NCAA for its annual workshop for members of the current class on issues in intercollegiate athletics and for its support of the Saturday night dinner during COF Weekend 2012.

Comparison of Donor History to 2011-12 Goals



Comparison of Giving History to 2011-12 Goals



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From the Director, Sharon A. McDade

Summer is always an exciting time in the ACE Fellows Program office, and that is especially true this summer. Let me provide some highlights.

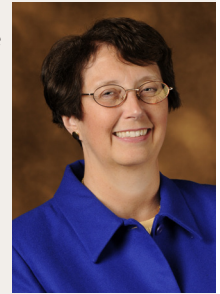
Class of 2011-12

The Class of 2011-12 wrapped up its Fellowship year with a Closing Retreat June 3-7 in Indianapolis, Indiana. With an overarching theme of the relationship of higher education to the larger world, the class investigated issues of educational attainment and lifelong learning, working effectively with the media, legal issues in higher education, and ethics in leadership. In addition, the class considered the role of the states in higher education with a visit to the Indiana state capitol and a meeting with Teresa S. Lubbers, head of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. To investigate the role of facilities in campus development and in the support of student success, the class visited Ball State University (IN), where they were hosted by President Jo Ann Gora (1981-82). Marie Y. Williams (2009-10) played a major role in organizing the visit, which was highlighted in an article in ACE's *Higher Education and National Affairs*. At the end of that visit, lessons regarding facilities were summarized for the Fellows by Douglas R. Brown, president of Capstone On-Campus Management. At the conclusion of the Retreat, James Applegate, vice president of the Lumina Foundation, led off the discussion by touching on issues on the horizon of higher education, based on insights that the Fellows gleaned from their experiences over the year. Lumina also generously hosted a reception for the class at their closing dinner. Fellows were led into the dinner by class member George Low as he played his bagpipes; all also enjoyed a magic act by Mohammad Bhuiyan, and joined in on a rendition of a new Pennyfield College fight song, written by Andrew Buckser and sung by Eileen Stempel. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the class gift to the COF scholarship funds. An article in a future newsletter will describe this class gift.

COF Weekend 2012 in Indianapolis: Leading to the Future amidst Rapid Change

The 2012 COF Weekend attracted the largest attendance—165 Fellows and alumni—in the past 10 years (excepting the 2007 celebration of the retirement of Marlene Ross). A powerful line-up of speakers on timely topics kept the audience engaged and involved. A great round of applause goes to the many alumni who worked so diligently over the past year to organize COF Weekend 2012 in Indianapolis. Applause begins with Jacqueline Taylor (2005-06), chair of the Professional

Development Committee, and her co-chairs Denise Battles (2000-01), Michelle Behr (2005-06), and Chris Cavanaugh (2004-05), who organized the pre-workshop on the search process. Helen Easterling Williams (2004-05) and her committee merit applause for a silent auction that raised more than \$15,000 for the COF operating fund. Bernard Franklin (COF chair, class of 1988-89) also deserves applause for hosting the COF Weekend, and the Saturday dinner at the NCAA headquarters, and providing sponsorship from NCAA toward that dinner.



COF Committees—Get Involved!

The activities of the Council of Fellows are primarily organized and managed by three standing committees. Any alumna/us can—and is encouraged—to participate on these committees. While the committees meet in person at the COF Weekend and ACE Annual Meeting, the bulk of their work is done virtually through monthly standing conference calls. The three committees are:

- Professional Development (chairs: Chris Cavanaugh, Jackie Taylor, and Denise Battles). This committee organizes the COF Weekend and the COF sessions at the ACE Annual Meeting.
- Outreach and Engagement (chairs: Lynette Findley, David Wilson, and Parviz Ansari). This committee serves as the bridge among current, former, and prospective Fellows by organizing events at national conferences, managing the Mentor Award process and other awards, and initiating other activities that foster networking and connections among alumni.
- Finance and Development (chairs: Tom Botzman, David Clinefelter, Elizabeth Dale, Lois Wims, Brian McAulay, and Kathleen Rountree). This committee manages the COF budget, Annual Fund and fundraising projects, and the class agent initiative.

The Fellows Program alumni website provides more detail on these committees, as well as email links to chairs. To become involved, you need only reach out to a chair, or to a member of the Fellows Program team, and note your interest. Volunteers are always welcomed.

Class of 2012-13

The newest class of Fellows was announced by ACE in March. After getting to know each other through the spring virtually through their Blackboard site and via webinar, the 2012-13 Fellows met in person as a class for the first time for Orientation on June 1-2 and then also attended the COF Weekend. The Orientation facilitated

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What's New?



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SEIZING THE MOMENT: HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Linda Bennett, Special Assistant in the Provost Office, University of Missouri (2011-12), and David J. Cook, Associate Vice Chancellor for Outreach, University of Kansas Medical Center (2011-12)

In Latin, it's "carpe diem." In Afrikaans, it is "gryp die ooblik." In English, it is "seize the moment." No matter how you say it, this phrase captures the essence of our experience during a visit to higher education institutions in South Africa.

We'll never forget the moment when a 50-pound baboon unexpectedly joined us for a midday meal. We watched him take possession of our food, which gave us a memorable experience to share with fellow Fellows. But it was only one of many once-in-a-lifetime experiences during our two-week trip from Johannesburg to Pretoria, Cape Town, the Cape of Good Hope, and finally Kruger National Park.

But of course, we did much more than take in the sights. We witnessed a wide range of social and cultural issues affecting higher education in South Africa in unimaginable and amazing ways. And we learned quite a bit about ourselves during the journey as well!

There are historical ties between the ACE Fellows program and Higher Education South Africa (HESA)—the organization that helped coordinate our visit. HESA is the voice of South Africa's university leadership, representing 23 vice chancellors of public universities. They have also been a staunch partner and supporter of ACE.

Our institutional visits included trips to Cape Peninsula University of Technology, the University of Cape Town, the University of the Western Cape, the University of the Witwatersrand, the University of South Africa, and HESA headquarters. More than two dozen faculty and university administrators at the campuses provided presentations on higher education challenges facing their country and their institution.

The majority of these participants were former ACE Fellows who spent their Fellowships in the United States. Our home institutions both enjoy strong ties with the University of the Witwatersrand and the University of the Western Cape, which meant we had the opportunity to talk specifically about ways our universities can continue to partner on international projects. We were equally fortunate to learn about the amazing initiatives occurring at the other universities in South Africa. These included seeing the museum for the world's first heart transplant, performed at the University of Cape Town; learning about the consolidation of two prominent universities into the Cape Peninsula University of Technology and having a tour of its new main campus; and spending an inspirational hour with Professor Brian O'Connell, rector at Western Cape University, as he passionately framed the future of higher education in South Africa.

We learned that in some ways higher education in the United States is not all that different than higher education in South Africa.



For example, the strategic objectives devised by HESA include developing:

- High levels of quality comparable to the best in the world;
- High levels of institutional diversity based on institutional self-differentiation;
- Significant transformation, social cohesion, non-discrimination, and freedom of speech and association; and
- High levels of responsiveness and relevance.

While we were struck by the notable similarities, unique and undeniable challenges are also confronting the delivery of education in South Africa. For example, the University of South Africa is one of the world's largest universities with more than 300,000

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(l-r) Linda Bennett (2011-12), Manie Regal (2009-10), and David Cook (2011-12) in South Africa.

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Lois Wims (1996-97), Dean of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Community College of Rhode Island

Sharon A. McDade, Director, Emerging Leaders Group/ACE Fellows Program, American Council on Education (DC)

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students and offering more than 1,200 programs in 23 different languages. Historically, these programs have been correspondence courses reaching the most rural and disadvantaged populations, but with advances in technology, more courses are being offered online. As we listened to the presentations from program leaders and began to grasp the magnitude and scope of their charge, we couldn't help but realize how education was transforming a country where access was traditionally confined to those of privilege and of a particular demographic background. The evolution of online courses is one significant way the country is enhancing access to vast populations and demographic groups that previously could not pursue, let alone attain, a degree in higher education. While

overwhelmed by the changes and the magnitude of the task at hand, we were equally struck by the enormous technological and pedagogical challenges higher education leaders were facing in moving their curricula online. It is mind-boggling—exciting and overwhelming at the same time. As we left, we agreed not to complain the next time we were struggling to learn the nuances of our next Blackboard upgrade.

A short essay cannot capture the immense learning experiences we received while entrenched in this culture—even if it was only for a two-week visit. As ACE Fellows, we learned from exemplary leaders in South Africa and commend them on tackling the challenges and taking each day with vigor and passion. It is time for institutions

around the world to seize the moment on behalf of teaching, research, and service in higher education.

We would like to extend our special thanks to the South African Fellows who so graciously hosted us on our visit, including Narend Baijnath (2004-05), Kaya Magopeni (2005-06), Cora Njoli Motale (2009-10), Algonda “Gonda” Perez (2004-05), Abduraghman “Manie” Regal (2009-10) and Vernon van der Linde (2010-11). We hope to return the favor to them and their fellow countrymen (and women) someday soon. We would strongly encourage future ACE Fellows to make the trip to South Africa and connect with their South African ACE brethren. You won't regret it. Who knows when you will have an opportunity to seize the moment?

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consideration of the placement process, the role of mentors in Fellowship learning, and the importance of the Learning Contract in organizing and thinking through the many opportunities of the Fellowship year. The class divided into groups to consider how institutions position themselves in the marketplace, pooling research done by each class member as part of their placement process. The groups will each select an institution for deeper consideration and, at the Opening Retreat, present to the larger class the results of their considerations.

I Am an ACE Fellow Campaign

This spring, the ACE Fellows Program launched a new media campaign entitled “I Am an ACE Fellow.” Advertisements and marketing materials feature photos and quotations by alumni about the meaning of the Fellows Program to their careers and to their institutions. Three ads appeared this spring and two more are in process for the fall. Video clips will also be featured on the new ACE website under development. Keep an eye out for these new ads celebrating the impact of the ACE Fellows Program.

Recruitment for the Class of 2013-14

One key way that Fellows pay back their Fellowship experience is by reaching out to emerging leaders to share wisdom and expertise about career building and leadership development. Although the application deadline for the next class (November 1, 2012) is still months away, now would be a good time to reach out to

emerging leaders on your campus to discuss with them their careers and the role that the ACE Fellows Program can play in supporting their development and advancement. The Fellows Program website includes materials about the components of the Fellows Program and ways that nominating or hosting a Fellow can contribute to institutional capacity building, a downloadable flier that you can share with colleagues, and testimonials about what Fellows say about their Fellowship experience.

ACE Leadership Academy for Department Chairs (LADC)

As part of ACE's reorganization of its leadership programs, the Fellows Program team became the Emerging Leaders team. The Fellows Program is now one in what is intended to be a growing portfolio of programs for this segment of higher education leaders. This spring, the Emerging Leaders team launched a new program—the ACE Leadership Academy for Department Chairs. The LADC provides yearlong engagement through a workshop, webinars, and Blackboard-based discussions. The inaugural workshop, hosted by Miami University (OH), filled to capacity. The next workshop is in Chicago in October. Team enrollment is particularly encouraged, as the LADC is designed to help chairs learn how to support institutional mission through their work. Please consider the LADC as a way to provide leadership support for department chairs on your campus.



LEADING TO THE FUTURE AMIDST RAPID CHANGE COUNCIL OF FELLOWS WEEKEND WRAP-UP

By Jacqueline Taylor (2005-06), Dean, College of Communication, DePaul University (IL)

Indianapolis is more than just Indiana's state capital. It's home to the NCAA, Lumina Foundation, the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University, and a whole host of colleges and universities. The 2012 ACE Council of Fellows (COF) Weekend took full advantage of all these local institutions at its meeting June 1-3 on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

This was the second consecutive year that the COF Weekend occurred at a conference center away from its traditional location in Washington, DC. While current Fellows are mandated to attend, the Professional Development Committee worked hard to set up the kind of programming that would draw former Fellows as well, and it appears that they were successful in that effort. The weekend drew 60 alumni as part of its total of 165 participants. This was the largest COF Weekend attendance since the special retirement celebration for Marlene Ross in 2007.

Past weekends have kicked off with a brunch on Saturday. However, this year the weekend began on Friday, with a session on "The Dos and Don'ts of Successful Search," organized by search expert Chris Cavanaugh. Five savvy search consultants, all former Fellows or Mentors, shared tips, tactics, and a few stories you just couldn't make up. More than 60 participants attended the session, ensuring a robust audience for the earlier start and a strong interest in the topic. By the end of the session, next year's planners were already considering what might follow this conversation at the 2013 COF Weekend in Detroit.

Saturday's programming kicked off with ACE Senior Vice President Terry W. Hartle's Washington Update. In a lively conversation between Lumina Foundation President and CEO Jamie P. Merisotis, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Chancellor John C. Cavanaugh, and Commissioner of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education Teresa S. Lubbers, the panelists discussed the tough challenges and potential solutions facing higher education as the country seeks to increase graduation and retention rates on a dwindling budget. Cavanaugh reminded Fellows that potential fixes are already available; for example, through structures already in place at ACE and other organizations, campuses can offer credit for prior learning. Turning to the question of engagement during turbulent times, Chancellor Charles Bantz from IUPUI identified strategies his institution has used to increase community engagement and to develop new programs, particularly those that strategically address local needs.

Capping the afternoon, former president of Bowling Green State (OH) and Kent State (OH) universities Carol A. Cartwright offered reflections on the presidency. Cartwright was the first woman in Ohio to lead a large state institution

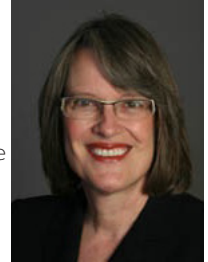
when she began her 16-year presidency at Kent State. She told the Fellows that her father never allowed his children to say "can't." Instead, she said, "he filled my pockets with coins of optimism that I have been spending ever since."

Asked how she worked with senior leaders, Cartwright explained that she had two rules. First, she always expected people not to say something in the hall they weren't willing to say at the table. Second, she asked senior leaders to bring their top game to every question before the group, even those that fell outside their primary area of responsibility. Questioned about whether presidents can ever achieve balance in their lives, she noted that she always made it a point to exercise, adding that if you love what you are doing, it does not feel as much like work. Presidencies, she said, work best for those who enjoy complexity.

"I'm the kind of person," she noted, "who is not happy unless I can get one more plate spinning."

On Sunday, the Fellows attended information-packed sessions from the Philanthropy Center on advancement work in higher education and from the NCAA on hot topics in college athletics. The weekend ended with wisdom from a panel of senior higher education leaders: Karla Hughes, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Morehead State University (KY); James A. Anderson, chancellor of Fayetteville State University (NC); Nancy H. Blattner, president of Caldwell College (NJ); and Anita McDonald, chancellor of The Pennsylvania State University's DuBois campus. The panel shared with Fellows what they wish they had known going into the job and what they had to learn immediately. Hughes talked about the importance of understanding culture and gaining the confidence of campus leaders before embarking on a change agenda. Blattner discussed the unforeseen challenges that she faced walking in as president. Additionally, she addressed how she gained the trust of campus leaders and returned the college to solid financial footing. Anderson and McDonald both highlighted the importance of getting the right people in key leadership roles. Like the conversation with Cartwright, this session demonstrated once again the popularity of sessions where senior leaders can pass along insights gained on the front line of academic leadership.

The 2012 Council of Fellows Weekend was dynamic, exciting, and interesting. Our Professional Development Committee is, even now, planning the 2013 event. We hope to see you there.



MOMENTS FROM THE 2012 COUNCIL OF FELLOWS WEEKEND



TOM BOTZMAN (2002-03) WINS FINAL FOUR FANTASY DURING THE COF SILENT AUCTION.



(L-R) ARTURO VILLANUEVA GONZÁLEZ (2011-11), MIGUEL A. SALINAS-YÁÑEZ (2012-13), AND EUGENIO YARCE ÁLFARO (2012-13) ENJOY CAMARADERIE DURING THE COF WEEKEND.



JAMES L. ISCH, CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER OF THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (NCAA), ADDRESSES THE FELLOWS.



DAYNA SEELIG (2004-05) WINS A RAFFLE ITEM DURING THE COF SILENT AUCTION.



WALTER ZAKAHI (2010-11) IMPARTS ALUMNI WISDOM TO STEVEN YAO (2012-13).



(L-R) HELEN EASTERLING WILLIAMS (2004-05) AND RICHARD HOLZ (2010-11) FACILITATE THE COF SILENT AUCTION.



(L-R) LINDA BENNETT (2011-12) AND SHEILA GUTIERREZ DE PINERES (2011-12) SELL RAFFLE TICKETS TO ELISSA PALMER (2011-12) AND TIMOTHY ELGREN (2011-12). PROCEEDS FROM THE RAFFLE WILL SUPPORT COF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES.



(L-R) SCOTT CARNICOM (2011-12) RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS FROM JOHN OMACHONU (2009-10) AND PETER NWOSU (2008-09) ON COMPLETING HIS FELLOWSHIP YEAR.



(L-R) JACQUELINE TAYLOR (2005-06) CHATS WITH CAROL A. CARTWRIGHT, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF KENT STATE UNIVERSITY AND BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE 2007 COUNCIL OF FELLOWS/FIDELITY INVESTMENTS MENTOR AWARD RECIPIENT.



(L-R) JOHN C. CAVANAUGH (1994-95), RECIPIENT OF THE 2012 COUNCIL OF FELLOWS/FIDELITY INVESTMENTS MENTOR AWARD, AND JAMIE P. MERISOTIS, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF LUMINA FOUNDATION, PRESENT VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT MEETING PRESIDENT OBAMA'S COMPLETION GOAL.



(L-R) DENISE BATTLES (2000-01) AND MARTIN EISENBERG (2009-10) DISCUSS THE COF WEEKEND PROGRAM.



TERESA S. LUBBERS, COMMISSIONER OF THE INDIANA COMMISSION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION, PROVIDES A STATE VIEW REGARDING COLLEGE PRODUCTIVITY AND AFFORDABILITY.



TERRY W. HARTLE, ACE SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, DIVISION OF GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS, PRESENTS HIS WASHINGTON UPDATE DURING THE COF WEEKEND.



(L-R) DAVID SCHNASE (2010-11), JACKIE CAMPBELL, DIRECTOR OF NCAA DIVISION I, DAN DUTCHER, VICE PRESIDENT FOR NCAA DIVISION III, AND TERRI STEEB GRONAU, DIRECTOR OF NCAA DIVISION II.



(L-R) COLLEEN HESTER (2001-02); BERNARD FRANKLIN (1988-89); EARL POTTER (1990-91); ACE SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR LEADERSHIP AND LIFELONG LEARNING GRETCHEN M. BATAILLE, AND SHARON A. MCDADE DURING THE COF WEEKEND.



(L-R) CHRISTINE CAVANAUGH (2004-05) AND JACQUELINE EL-SAYED (2008-09) DISCUSS FUTURE COF WEEKEND ACTIVITIES.



(L-R) NANCY BLATTNER (2002-03), KARLA HUGHES (2005-06), ANITA McDONALD (1992-93), AND JAMES ANDERSON (1990-91) PROVIDE UNIQUE VIEWS ON NAVIGATING THE SENIOR LEADERSHIP PATH.

2011–2012 CLASS PHOTO



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2011-12 CELEBRATE THE END OF THEIR FELLOWSHIP BY POSING IN THE COLORS AND REGALIA OF THEIR HOST INSTITUTIONS.

Call for Volunteers



You are invited to serve on a standing or ad hoc committee of the ACE Council of Fellows.

If you are interested in serving, please complete this form and return it as soon as possible to:

ACE Fellows Program
One Dupont Circle NW
Washington, DC 20036
(202) 785-8056 - fax
fellows@acenet.edu

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Title: _____

Institution: _____

Address: _____

Telephone (office): _____ (home): _____

Fax: _____ Email: _____

My (1) first choice and (2) second choice for service on a Council of Fellows committee are indicated below:

_____ **Finance and Development Committee**—To plan and implement an annual fund drive among ACE Fellows Program alumnae/i and build the Fellows Fund for the Future.

_____ **Class Leader**—To serve as a liaison for your class during the annual donation cycle, but also—more importantly—to keep the class engaged and encourage their participation in the Council of Fellows.

_____ **Nominating Committee**—To identify suitable nominees for the COF Executive Board from the ACE Fellows Program alumnae/i and advise the nominees of their responsibilities upon election.

_____ **Outreach and Engagement Committee**—To identify ACE Fellows Program priorities and activities that may benefit from the special attention of individual alumnae/i and/or the entire Council and recommend means by which new goals might be accomplished.

_____ **Professional Development Committee**—To serve in an advisory and planning capacity to ACE Fellows Program staff in all areas related to alumnae/i professional development programming, including pre-Annual Meeting workshops and Council of Fellows Weekend.

_____ I am interested in serving on the **Council of Fellows Executive Board**.

NOTES ON PEOPLE

Updated contact information for the individuals noted below can be found in the Fellows Online Directory at: www.acenet.edu/resources/fellows_directory/

1996-97

Lois Wims to Dean of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at the Community College of Rhode Island

1998-99

James (Dick) Pratt to Interim Chancellor at Washington State University-Tri Cities

Anny Morrobel-Sosa to Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at Lehman College (NY)

2000-01

Denise Battles to Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina Wilmington

Ralph Kuncel to President of the University of Redlands (CA)

2003-04

Nicholas Santilli to Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs at Notre Dame College (OH)

2005-06

Parviz Ansari to Founding Dean, School of Biomedical Sciences and Dean, College of Science and Mathematics at Rowan University (NJ)

2006-07

Cheryl Contant to Dean of Faculty and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Northland College (WI)

2009-10

Mary Oling-Sisay is one of the contributing authors to the book *Contemporary Voices from the Margin: African Educators on African and American Education*.

Joshua Powers to Interim Associate Vice President for Student Success at Indiana State University

2010-11

Deena J. González to Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs at Loyola Marymount University (CA)

Elizabeth F. Hendrey to Acting COO and Vice President for Strategic Planning and Enrollment Management at City University of New York Queens College

Karen M. Wirth to Vice President of Academic Affairs at Minneapolis College of Art and Design

2011-12

Stacey K. Close to Interim Associate Vice President for Equity and Diversity at Eastern Connecticut State University

Stephen Myers to Carole A. Anderson Faculty Fellow at The Ohio State University

We are pleased to recognize and thank the Charter Members of the Fellows Legacy Circle:



Karen Halbersleben (1996–97)
James B. Heck (1965–66), given in the names of
James B. and Jo Ann G. Heck
Ralph Kuncl (2000–01)
Ruth Lugo (1997–98)
Suzan H. Schafer Meiszner (1990–91)
Janet Philipp (1997–98)
Marcellette Williams (1988–89)
Lois Wims (1996–97)



Each has committed some part of his or her estate and/or life insurance policy to the ACE Fellows Program to strengthen the program and ensure its continuation. If you are interested in joining this select group, please contact the ACE Fellows Program office at fellows@acenet.edu or (202) 939-9420.

Consider Planned Giving to the Fellows Program

This is an opportunity to give back to the program that has meant so much to your career. The Council of Fellows has initiated a campaign to encourage planned giving to the Fellows Fund for the Future to build a quasi-endowment that will provide institutional scholarships.

If your goal is:

You can:

You will receive:

To make an immediate impact with a quick and easy gift

Send the ACE Fellows Program your check or credit card information now.

- The immediate satisfaction of knowing that you have made a difference in the life of another ACE Fellow.
- An immediate charitable tax deduction for the full amount of your gift.

If your goal is:

You can:

You will receive:

To make an impact and avoid capital gains tax on the sale of an asset you plan to use for the gift

Transfer your long-term appreciated stocks and bonds or other property to the ACE Fellows Program.

- The immediate satisfaction of knowing that you have made a difference in the life of another ACE Fellow.
- An immediate charitable tax deduction for the full amount of your gift.
- Complete avoidance of capital gains tax on the sale of the asset.

If your goal is:

You can:

You will receive:

To defer your gift

Include the ACE Fellows Program as a beneficiary in your will or life insurance.

- The satisfaction of knowing that your gift will be held forever in the Fund for the Future, generating growth and earnings to support future generations of ACE Fellows.
- Membership in the Fellows Legacy Circle.