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...Of Cabbages and Kings, November 2018

Emeriti Society, University of the Pacific

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“ . . . of Cabbages and Kings”
Newsletter of the University of the
Pacific Emeriti Society
November 2018

I. Recent Events

a. September 24 Wine & Cheese—Bill. (See section IV d for more information on our speaker, Joshua Salyers)

b. October 1 Emeriti Executive Board Meeting—Mike Our special guest Mike Wurtz—Head of the Holt-Atherton Archives and Special Collections—accompanied by his assistant Nicole Grady gave a 30-minute overview of the Library’s archival collection. This includes, among many other things, the John Muir papers, the Brubeck Collection, documents concerning the internment of Japanese-Americans during WW II, etc, as well as our own oral history interviews and the C&K Newsletters. For the rest of the 2-hour session we heard from various colleagues about their current ‘emeriti activities’; for example, Bill, Walt and Roland are formulating plans for an “Emeriti Care Group” or “Outreach Team” for colleagues in emergency situations such as the loss of a spouse. Board members also heard updates on our financial situation (Simalee), the Bridge to Asia project (Roland), and various committee reports (Ash, Roland, & Walt).

II. Upcoming Events

a. Fall Luncheon—Judy. On **Tuesday, November 13th**, the Emeriti Society will have its Annual Fall Luncheon at the Alumni House. The event will begin with “Coffee and Conversation” from 10:00 to 11:00. The program will start at 11:00. This fall’s speaker is Provost Maria Pallavicini. Lunch will be served at noon. Following the luncheon we will hear a report from Dr. John Livesey, Chair of the Academic Council. We encourage everyone to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to hear an update on the University.

b. December 11, 3 – 5 PM – Holiday Wine and Cheese at the Alumni House.

III. Reports

a. Treasurer’s Report – Simalee Smith-Stubblefield

The Emeriti treasury had a balance of \$2,896.24 at the beginning of October 2018. We had 46 guests attend the September 24 Wine & Cheese social and collected \$225 for registration and \$65 in additional donations. The estimated cost of that event was \$550 resulting in an approximate loss of \$260. The cost of our activities continues to be the

same, \$5 for the Wine & Cheese get-togethers and \$20 for the luncheons. We are able to keep the charges very reasonable due to the additional donations that are received. Last year the total donations received was \$1,350. As always, these contributions are greatly appreciated!

b. Oral History Project—Doris Meyer

As mentioned above, our special guests at the **October 1 Emeriti Executive Board Meeting was Mike Wurtz** accompanied by his assistant Nicole Grady. They had come to talk about their archives and their mission. In the most general terms this mission consists of collecting, preserving and providing access to unique materials. Our Oral History collection is listed under the University Digital Archives. As of this date, this includes extensive interviews with 73 individuals who have spent time and energy in order to make the University a better place. Four completed oral interviews are still to be transcribed by the Library staff and made available to the public. Probably Mike's most intriguing comment was that our oral histories give "emotion" to otherwise purely factual news articles, event programs, etc. Oral histories reveal the subjective experience of the interviewees; for example, where they saw the strengths and weaknesses of the University.

By June 30, 2018 there had been 372 interested readers in our histories, granted that some of the larger archival collections, such as those of John Muir, Dave Brubeck or George Moscone have attracted many more. So we encourage you to contact one of the Board members to suggest a colleague or perhaps volunteer yourself to add your recollections to the history of the University. Either check out our Emeriti Society website or the one listed as Special Collections to read the details of this whole project.

c. Update on the Bridge to Asia--Roland di Franco

The Bridge to Asia project has become a part of the University landscape. Lynne Madewell, Mail Services Supervisor, has agreed to ship used academic books to the Bridge to Asia Warehouse. Collection boxes have been placed near locations for sending new mail across the Stockton campus. When new mail is collected the used books are also collected and brought to the Mailroom. The workers there then pack them up and send them to the Bridge to Asia warehouse in Hayward. Books can also be delivered directly to the Mailroom for shipment.

Prof. Yen Zhiqiang, Professor of English at Huzhou Teacher's College in Zhejiang, China writes: "What is our library like now? It has changed its history of supporting a foreign languages school of more than 1,400 students and 120 teachers without a Bible in English, nor the complete works of Shakespeare, nor the Norton Anthology of English Literature. Now we have these from you. And the scores of books on China help us learn what we are in the eyes of other peoples. . . Even most of our

Marxist and Leninist works in English have come from you.”

If you have questions about which materials are acceptable, go to www.bridge.org. There is one change in the list of acceptable items. They no longer accept journals. Here is a list of unacceptable items:

“Journals, magazines, computer books keyed to specific systems, academic and scholarly journals, 'life-style books' (personal development, cookbooks, pet care, New Age), and books that proselytize a religion or political view.”

The Emeriti Society would like to thank Lynne Madewell and the Mailroom staff for their generous donations of time, energy and shipping costs.

d. **Communications Corner**—Bill Topp and Walt Zimmermann

Central to the mission of the Emeriti Society is communication between members as well as between members and the university. Within the Board, a group called the **Outreach Team** has the task of promoting good communications while taking seriously its limits and responsibility. The Outreach Team consists of members of the Board who initiate and distribute communications with emeriti members and cooperate with other departments. In distributing information, the team considers different types of communication based on its source and purpose. Typically we use email but for some items we also use postal mail for those who don't have email (e.g. invitations to emeriti events and distribution of C&K).

Types of Communication: Communication initiated by the Outreach Team, Emeriti committees, or the Emeriti Society Board includes:

- i. Invitations to Emeriti Events (Wine & Cheese, Luncheons). Distribution of “...of Cabbages and Kings.” This biannual bulletin collates and summarizes information that involves emeriti over the previous six months.
- ii. Notice of the passing of an Emeriti Society member (includes obituary, date/time of a service).
- iii. Handwritten letter of condolences.
- iv. Personal letter inviting the spouse to enjoy benefits offered by the University (parking, sporting and cultural events, an Emeriti ID, etc.). A follow-up call to help assist the spouse in acquiring a parking pass and ID.
- v. Communications initiated by University departments for the information of emeriti. We will also forward information that is widely distributed and may be of special interest to emeriti. For example: Provost's Office announcements: Newly approved emeriti, retirement reception activities for faculty retirees; Invitations to emeriti to participate in the All-University graduation celebration and individual school celebrations.
- vi. Alumni Association: Homecoming events including participation by emeriti members.
- vii. Communications from the President's office or the

Provost's office. For example: The Pacific Insider; Minutes and reports of the Board of Regents & the Academic Council; Academic Division News and other selected notices sent by University administrators to faculty and staff.

viii. We also work with offices to distribute information related to their programs, including: Estate and Gift Planning; Human Resources (Health Benefits); and Office of the President.

ix. Communication requested by an emeriti member to be sent to fellow members where there is a need for timely information.

Subject to the wishes of the family we will send out notice of the passing of a spouse/partner or close relative of an emeriti member, with information on an obituary and services. In this way, we serve as a conduit to transmit a message to the entire emeriti family.

x. Notice of presentations by colleagues on topics of interest.

Other activities:

Emeriti Webpage Updates. Timely information on several of our webpages (pacific.edu/emeritisociety) has been updated. The following tags identify the pages:

Executive Board: The listings of Board minutes through October 2018 are now posted along with updates to the Board membership. We welcome Will Price and Roy Childs as new members of the Board.

Membership: The Memorial List shows names of emeriti who have passed away from 2008 to the present. The names are partitioned by year. We try to make this list as accurate and up to date as possible.

Oral History Project: This is an active research project of the Emeriti Society dating back to 1994. The goal is to help preserve the history of the University of the Pacific by collecting conversations and recollections of university members from a variety of academic disciplines. New names are added on a fairly regular basis.

Emeriti Society History: The latest edition of the Emeriti Society History is available. The edition is subtitled "29th Anniversary Edition 1988 to 2017". A summary of key notes from each year's board minutes is found in Appendix A. The continued quality of the history owes much to the updates and editing supplied by Doris Meyer.

Emeriti Society Directory: We are preparing to send out an updated Emeriti Society Directory soon. It will be distributed by email. The directory promotes contact among our emeriti families (members and spouses) and includes email addresses, city of current

residence, and information on University service. Your help is needed to maintain accurate records. If you have changes to your contact information that have not already been submitted to Walt Zimmermann, please send him the changes at zimmermanns@comcast.net before November 19.

IV. *Campus Activities this Fall*—Mike

a. Pacific launched **Media X**, its new interdisciplinary digital media program, in fall 2017. Hopefully, this term—along with the word “Cube,” the room in the new library where the digital magic takes place, is at least ‘fuzzily’ familiar to readers from commentary in the prior two newsletters about the library’s renovation! The Media X major “offers three pathways for students who want to pursue a career in the ever-changing media environment: maker, for students interested in creating content; manager, which focuses on creative entrepreneurship; or analyst, for students interested in data-driven decision-making.” Mixing technology, the liberal arts and business, the Media X major provides students “not only with state-of-the-art technical skills but with an informed frame of reference and a roadmap for entrepreneurship.”

b. Already this past July, **Media X Program Director Kevin Pontuti** brought home a first place in the “Best VR” (virtual reality) category from the 12th annual San Francisco Frozen Film Festival. He accomplished this with the short film “A Yosemite Welcome” featuring a virtual appearance of the naturalist John Muir as he describes an encounter with a bear in what is now Yosemite National Park.

c. On **Wednesday, October 10**, from 6 to 8 in the Long Theater, **Pontuti** showed three short films from his ongoing Poetry of Penance project at an event co-sponsored by the Pacific Humanities Center, the Film Club, and Media X. Director of the Humanities Center, Professor Macelle Mahala, introduced the films and led the discussion with Pontuti. A reception followed the event.

d. **Joshua Salyers, speaker at our W&C on September 24** holds the title of **digital curator** and his university home is the library and Department of History. Together with other history and computer science faculty, he runs the Digital Delta Project, a plan designed to embed digital projects in course curricula that explore the history of the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta area. He also works with community organizations to identify historical projects relying on local resources and encourages university collaborations with the community. Through a Department of History grant this summer, Salyers oversaw such an interdisciplinary, student-driven initiative called *Little Manila Recreated*. It has been described as a “virtual reality museum exhibit that tells the history of this once thriving neighborhood in Stockton and is

currently on display at the Filipino-American National Historical Society Museum downtown."

e. **Salyers** titled his **OLLI talk** on **October 2** at the Janet Leigh Theater "Stockton, Magnificent, Barro Bravo: Public Muralism in Stockton and Mexico City." In it he spoke more as a historian comparing public art on the walls of public spaces in a section of Mexico City (Tepito) with Stockton's version of the same artistic phenomenon. Murals in general, such as Stockton's "Dear Stockton, Smile, You are loved" and "Stockton, Heart of the Valley" are statements--or better 'visual narratives'--from a single perspective. They can strongly express an opinion or point of view which many or most viewers may not share. Towards the end of the talk he mentioned his plans to develop an "augmented reality" version of his project for the cell phone, especially for comparing murals of widely separated urban areas.

V. University News—Mike

a. In August, *University News* announced an online video interview with the newly hired **Athletics Director Janet Lucas**. If you had been close enough to drive to Stockton on October 4, you could have listened to her speak at the weekly meeting of the Weber Point Coffee Club. As described in the email announcing her talk, Lucas "was formerly the Assistant Director of Athletics at CSU Northridge and, most recently, at UC Riverside. She has more than 30 years of experience in collegiate athletic leadership. She will bring us up to date on the current status of Pacific's athletic program, some of the challenges she is facing, and her vision of the future of the department."

b. The **Coffee Club** and its list of speakers, created and run for years by emeritus colleague **Paul Fairbrook**—assisted by Ed Pejack—are a constant and reliable source of information about the community and the University. On Friday, October 26 in the Lair—a few days before elections—Representative Jerry McNerny spoke at a special session to which all University members were invited. Then on Friday, November 16, Paul has engaged Xiaojing Zhou, Professor of English and Director of Ethnic Studies as a speaker. Winner of Pacific's 2015 Distinguished Faculty Award, she will discuss her research into the WWII incarceration camps for Japanese Americans, a topic that has not grown irrelevant in more than a half century! And then two weeks later on 30 November Media X Director Kevin Pontuti will bring his comments on the newest University program to the speaker's podium!!

c. *Pacific Insider* introduced Pacific's newest student residence housing facility—**Calaveras Hall**—on August 10, but for those of us regularly at the Baun Fitness Center, or crossing the bridge to the Mail

Room or the School of Pharmacy, the announcement had long been expected! The 381-bed, 158,000-square-foot residence hall is the first one completed since the Monagan and Chan Family halls in the early 2000s. Offering "apartment-style living" with studio, two- and four-bedroom units, kitchens, "study spaces, an exercise room. . . a pool and firepit providing the social, recreational and study needs of today's college students," the facility might well be advertised as some of the recently built student residences on Dave Brubeck Way as "luxurious"!

d. In its long list of Fall 2018 Events—almost four single-spaced pages with double columns—our **Conservatory** underlines the broad range and diversity of its interests and talents. Numerous jazz performances intermingle with classical music concerts, a guest artist series, the "Opera Follies", master classes, solo performances by guests as well as our own faculty and students, etc—forty such individual "events" were planned for the fall semester from September 4 to December 7!

There is also news from the Conservatory concerning its selection of **Eric Dudley** as the "**Howard Hanson Artist-in-Residence for 2018-19.**" Dudley, a champion of living music, conductor, composer/performer presently serves as artistic director of the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players.

Conservatory Dean Peter Witte commented on the selection: "We are grateful that our students will have the opportunity to learn with Eric as they forge their own careers. In naming Eric as Howard Hanson Artist-in-Residence, Pacific celebrates one of the most interesting pages from our history."

Howard Hanson, the celebrated Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, conductor and educator, launched his musical career as a teacher of composition and music theory at Pacific. Appointed at age 19, his gifts were so great that by age 22 he was dean of Pacific's Conservatory. He then went on to shape the Eastman School of Music in a historic 40-year tenure as director. Witte closed his comments on Dudley's selection: "As an alumnus of the Eastman School, (Dudley) carries forward some of the same musical lineage that began with Hanson at Pacific those many years ago, and on many levels, the honorific seems right." Earlier this summer Capital Public Radio News ran a story about Pacific's several music camps with interviews of Steve Perdicaris and Sonia Leong. And finally, James Haffner of the Conservatory was also interviewed on KMAX about Pacific's Music Theater Camp.

e. This year marks the 60th anniversary of Brubeck's 1958 jazz diplomacy Tour for the U.S. State Department. The lineup for **Brubeck Festival 2018** was carefully selected to reflect the intercontinental and intercultural message of unity and peace that was a beacon of that event. Celebrated on the Stockton Campus from Oct. 23–27, the Brubeck Festival featured top international names in jazz, including headliners multilingual French jazz singer Cyrille Aimée and the internationally renowned jazz band the

Spanish Harlem Orchestra. The Pacific Jazz and Vocal Jazz Ensembles performed next to Cyrille Aimée on Oct. 26 while the Brubeck Institute Jazz Quintet joined the Spanish Harlem Orchestra in concert at the DeRosa University Center on Oct. 27.

f. But it has not only been classical and jazz music that has so often reverberated in Stocktonian ears in the fall of 2018! In its 68th season the Stockton **Civic Theatre** brought back to the stage this past September the most memorable of the classics of the Hippy-era, the "American Tribal Love Rock Musical" *Hair*! Can it possibly have been 50 years ago that this "strongest anti-war statement ever written" (Producer Michael Butler) opened on Broadway (April 29, 1968) and shortly thereafter in theaters on the West Coast? The "Age of Aquarius" had begun especially on college campuses as the youth of America began to protest against everything it came to see as flawed in American culture and society, the war in Vietnam, racism, sexism, sexual repression, corruption in politics, etc. Yet hippies thought of themselves as the true patriots, their long hair as their flag, "their symbol not only of rebellion but also of new possibilities." As my wife and I sat in our seats at the Civic Theatre on September 6 watching *Hair* for the second time in 50 years, my hair was admittedly shorter and thinner than the first time in San Francisco but the musical thrill was just as intense. And we recalled our limited but enthusiastic allegiance to the hippy-shaped world around us in Berkeley at that earlier time. Even though my hair was hippy length then, I could never—my graduate studies had progressed into their later stages by this time—have fully succumbed to their rejection of authority, especially if it had been in the form of my department chair or thesis advisor! The "new possibilities" opening up before me fully outweighed the feeling of rebellion! As I write this I wonder how many of my readers experienced this exciting musical for the first time a half century ago. You might want to make a "refresh" of your memories by looking at: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hair_\(musical\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hair_(musical))

g. According to this year's annual **U.S. News & World Report on university rankings**, Pacific has climbed a few more steps upward in the year gone by: "Pacific is No. 7 among private colleges and universities in California and No. 13 among both private and public colleges and universities in the state. Overall, Pacific was tied at number 106 in the nation in the magazine's 2018 "Best National Universities" category, which includes such institutions as Princeton, Harvard and Columbia, up from number 110 a year ago." It is particularly known for its excellence in health sciences including a three-year dentistry degree from its Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry on its San Francisco campus as well as graduate programs there in audiology, music therapy, and data science. President Eibeck expressed particular pride in the fact that "Nearly percent of . . . 2017 graduates were employed, accepted to graduate schools or in post-graduate internships, or working for service organizations within six months of graduating." Also mentioned in the report is the recent launch of

an accelerated law degree program by Pacific's McGeorge School of Law on the Sacramento campus.

h. Mixed in with the **financially dominant themes** of the current discussion on campus about budget shortfalls, budgets cuts and early faculty retirement, **Pacific 2020R**, a "refresh" of the strategic plan passed by the Regents in May 2017, does contain some hopeful language. The fundamental vision is to: "Become the leading student-focused university in California." The four Institutional Priorities for 2018-2019 are to: "1) Further our strategic goals to enhance student support, *strengthen liberal arts learning* (my italics) and solidify a unified university; 2) Strengthen our financial sustainability; 3) Embrace our values of diversity and inclusion; and 4) Receive WASC Senior College and University Commission reaccreditation." Inspirational language indeed, but please continue reading for the less inspirational news. . . . !

i. To help Pacific make budget reductions by FY20, an "**Early Retirement Incentive Program**" is being offered to benefit-eligible faculty and staff this fall on all campuses who reach age 60 and complete at least 10 continuous years of service by December 31, 2018. The program enrollment period is October 1 to November 16, 2018. More to come. . . .

j. And, indeed, much more did come quite quickly. . . On October 11, the Academic Council passed a **Resolution of No Confidence** in the President which you can read in its entirety online:
<https://www.dropbox.com/s/pl7hlf8w4a66p1u/No%20Confidence%20Resolution%20w%20Data.pdf?dl=0> A vote of the entire faculty will take place in early November. In the following paragraphs, I attempt to summarize and highlight the important points contained in the first main part of the "Resolution":

In a short introduction, reference is made to a "Letter of Concern" that the AC had written last spring to the Regents about the University's financial stability and the belief that the situation had worsened. The three main reasons for a No Confidence resolution are listed on the document's first 2 pages: "**Ineffective Leadership;**" "**Financial Mismanagement and Lack of Fiscal Transparency;**" "**Declining Faculty, Staff, and Student Morale.**" Under each of these main complaints are multiple examples that serve as relevant but brief explanations and justifications.

"Ineffective Leadership"—While recognizing the serious nature of their resolution of "No Confidence," the AC faculty frustration in communicating with the President and their lack of access to the Regents has made such a move mandatory. Even though the President has held her office for nine years, she has not been able to "create a community of trust, collaboration, support, and inclusiveness.

. . . and has failed to respond to clear feedback that such was needed.” Faculty assert that the votes on the resolution were “data-supported” and that those voting included faculty from the entire University—not just a subset of a particularly “upset” group. Despite “multiple vision/policy statements” over the years, an “ongoing vision” around which the campus could unite has not been established. Multiple administrators have been hired and fired and interaction between faculty and regents has been actively inhibited.

“Financial Mismanagement and Lack of Fiscal Transparency”

Some examples under this rubric include: budget mismanagement by failure to align it with University “mission and priorities;” failure to maintain appropriate levels of compensation for faculty and staff, that now must be corrected with budget reductions elsewhere; the continuous hiring of additional administrators at a pace far greater than peer institutions; “being unwilling to explore and discuss the costs versus benefits of all areas of the university, including the athletics program, which as currently constituted receives a higher level of funding than most academic units while serving a smaller percentage of our students.”

“Declining Faculty, Staff, and Student Morale.” Under this last rubric of general dissatisfaction are listed 3 contributing factors: Central to the first is the President’s seemingly “combative tone” during recent visits to each campus, her disinclination to admit mistakes and “unwillingness to engage in transparent and collaborative discussions.” The other 2 factors center on the faculty’s desire for “shared governance” in which “established committees” are used in their interactions with the President. And these interactions ideally need to be characterized by “collaborative leadership, creative ideas, and data-driven decisions.”

The final 8 pages of the 10-page document contain “Supporting Data” for the assertions made in the first 2 pages. I would encourage those readers interested in the numbers and details of these “data” to have a look for themselves at the online Resolution! I want to conclude my attempt at conveying the heart of the “Resolution of No Confidence in the President” (pp. 1-2) with the final point made in the “Supporting Data” section (pp. 3-10). In the 2015 Coache survey, there were indicated “serious issues of trust and collaboration with senior leadership,” between faculty and the President. Of all types of leadership at the University, *“Senior (leadership) had the lowest comparative rating in the whole survey, suggesting far greater frustration with campus administration than any of our chosen peers and certainly near one of the lowest of all campuses surveyed.”*

k. Then on Friday, October 19 the “Local” section of the *Stockton Record*

featured a story and pictures of about **200 students protesting the "high cost of UOP"** on campus the previous afternoon outside a Board of Regents meeting. A former student-body VP claimed the protest had been organized after critical comments painted on two large campus rocks aimed at President Eibeck had been painted over by maintenance workers, allegedly suppressing student "freedom of expression." The heart of their complaint at the rally concerned their inability to keep up with tuition increases with a lack of increase in their financial aid. Citing hard figures from the Pacific website, the article reveals good reasons for serious financial concern among all members of the university community. The Board of Regents Chair Kevin Huber issued an official response to the students later that afternoon, praising President Eibeck's leadership and putting Pacific's situation in the broader context of "long-term trends confronting most institutions of higher education. . . ." And the next day, the headline on the first page of Saturday's (October 20) *Record* read: "Faculty Plans Vote against Eibeck" referring to the Academic Council's decision on October 11.

l. More recently, the November 3 *Record* reports that the fundraising board of the Dental school has countered a reduction of its budget by 6.25% by a threat to withhold millions in University donations which they have collected. The board's letter maintains that while "it is responsible for nearly 27% of Pacific's fundraising take during the University's current campaign--\$52 million of Pacific's \$194 million in contributions," President Eibeck is asking for a reduction of \$4.6 million in the School's own budget of \$73.6 million. The magnitude of this cut would result in "tremendous harm" to the School, they warn.

m. One day later as a "Guest View" on the *Record's* opinion page, the Chair of Pacific's Board of Regents Kevin Huber, published an editorial strongly supportive of President Eibeck's positions and strategies. Fundamental to the disagreement are the differing views of faculty, students, and administration on "change," the one side viewing it as a "threat to the status quo," the other "as an opportunity for innovation" through collaborative action. Yet the Academic Council that supported the "Resolution of No Confidence" might well disagree on the extent of the collaboration that has taken place between faculty and the administration in the past few years. A major focus of faculty complaints about their role in institutional planning has been their inability to function as equals in the "partnership" that Huber finds underlying the efforts to build a "road map for the future" in the University's strategic plans. Hopefully, this increasingly heated dialogue between faculty and administration will remain rational and contained. A positive sign may well be the Regents' final decision to lower the students' tuition hike from the initial 3.2 to 3 percent for the coming year. Most of us can get behind Huber's concluding remark in his editorial: "Our best and only path forward is to unite and embrace the necessary changes and develop solutions together to ensure



we can serve students and the region for the next 167 years”!!

n. Today on **Monday November 5**, the AC Chair sent out an email reporting the results of the voting on the **Resolution of No Confidence** in the President. Of those 256 of 321 tenured and tenure track faculty who voted, 92.2 % supported the Resolution. The results have been delivered to the Secretary of the Board of Regents and later this week the AC will consider them at its next meeting. Of the faculty neither tenured nor on tenure track who also voted, 93.4% voted in support.

o. Meanwhile: **Homecoming, October 12—14** -- Among the many events were the 1) Food Truck Frenzy; 2) The Library Exhibit: Janet Leigh in Her Own Words from 26 September to November 1; 3) The University Symphony Orchestra performing “Peer Gynt” and “Pathetique” on 29 September; 4) The Splinter Reeds Quintet on October 1; and 5) the art exhibit “Golden Eye: Art from the Robert and Jeanette Powell Collection” from October 1 to November 2.

p. **Moscone: A Legacy of Change**” This documentary film chronicling the life story of Pacific alumnus George Moscone ’53 was produced by Professor of Communication Teresa Bergman with research and production assistance by Pacific undergraduate and graduate students. It was directed by Nat Katzmman and narrated by Peter Coyote. The film was shown on October 23 in the Janet Leigh Theatre and October 26 in the Lecture Hall on the Sacramento Campus. The film will also air several times on public television stations in November.

VI. Faculty News Items—Mike

a. On September 13, the Center for Teaching and Learning welcomed faculty back to campus with a reception and the opening of “a very special exhibit of paintings by **Larry Walker** (Department of Art faculty and chairperson 1964 - 1983).”

b. **Doris Meyer** (Athletics, COP), one of the hardest working and most knowledgeable of our colleagues on the Executive Board of the Emeriti Society has been selected to receive one of 3 “Faculty Mentor Awards” this year alongside Todd Davenport (Pharmacy) and Paul Tatsch (School of Business). On the invitation to the Awards Brunch on Sunday, November 11 in the Alumni House, the Alumni Association has written: “The Association has created the Faculty Mentor Award to recognize outstanding faculty who have mentored students and alumni through their personal and professional relationships.”—Congratulations Doris, Todd and Paul!!

c. In the early part of last August Pacific had some extremely good news for researchers in both the departments of Biology and Chemistry. A

grant of nearly \$300,000 from the **National Institutes of Health**, has enabled biology professors Geoffrey and Joan Lin-Cereghino as well as chemistry professor Andreas Franz to undertake research leading “to more efficient ways of producing proteins used in manufacturing vaccines, insulin and cancer treatments, potentially making the production of therapeutics for diabetes and other ailments less expensive.” The grant money will be used to buy “high-performance liquid chromatograph” as well as other supplies and equipment and pay the stipends of two graduate students and two undergraduates to work in the lab and perform the experiments. Henri Le MS’19 explained the value of the grant for himself and his partner Christopher Naranjo MS’19 as job preparation: “We are learning techniques that we might use in the real world when we go into the biotech industry. . . Just being able to learn this beforehand, is a very valuable skill that a lot of companies look for.”

d. The following short item may raise more questions than it answers! Academic Council Chair John Livesey noted in September that two **Regents** had visited three classes during spring semester and invited other willing faculty to express an interest in such a visit during this fall semester. He assured them that they need not “provide meeting times” since the Provost’s office would handle any logistics in case of a Regent’s counter interest.

VII. *News from Members*—Mike

Bob Benedetti, former Dean of COP and now Research Associate at CSU in Sacramento wrote: “I have finally published my reflections on Stockton’s bankruptcy in Martin Camps, editor, *Dialogues on the Delta* (Newcastle on Tyne: Cambridge Scholars, 2018). I have also published a short reflection on John F. Kennedy’s last speech (on Robert Frost), in Neil Bicknell, Roger Mills, and Jan Worth-Nelson, editors, *JFK, The Last Speech* (Herndon, VA: Mascot, 2018). A film with the same name has been produced for PBS and is being shown around the country. Currently I am continuing my focus on ‘the sense of place’ of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta with lectures, articles, and hopefully an edited volume of authors who have written about the Delta over 200 plus years.” – I asked Bob to let us know when the PBS film will be playing on local TV stations. One more thing: he will give an OLLI lecture on Stockton’s bankruptcy on December 4 from 3:30—5 PM at the Janet Leigh Theatre. – Mike

Pat Cavanaugh, Vice-President of Business and Finance, EMERITUS Pat directed his response to my request to Walt, but that’s okay! Walt keeps us on the ball!: “Walt: Count me among the many emeriti who have enjoyed reading the ‘News from Members’ in our newsletter and want to offer my news to those who may remember me. It is hard for me to believe that next May will mark the fifth anniversary of my retirement from Pacific.

Since moving to the beautiful community of Solvang in Santa Barbara County, my wife and I have had no trouble keeping active and enjoying our retirement. We've enjoyed hosting several friends from Pacific and Stockton.

Daughter Ann, along with her husband and two grandchildren, live in Santa Barbara. Son Erik, along with his wife and daughter, lives in Des Moines and is expecting a son later this month. These two families are a great source of enjoyment and satisfaction for us. Last winter, the value of our proximity to Ann's family was realized when the Thomas Fire and subsequent mudslide and debris flows forced them to evacuate and stay with us several times during those challenging days in December and January.

We've enjoyed travel by plane, boat, train and car during this time. We spent three days in Prague before boarding a Viking Danube River Cruise from Nuremberg, Germany through Vienna to Budapest. We took Amtrak from Santa Barbara to Portland, Oregon, to visit Phil and Carole Gilbertson for several days in that beautiful city. We drove to Colorado Springs to help my mother celebrate her 100th birthday. On the way, we enjoyed the Grand Canyon, Sedona, Albuquerque, and Santa Fe. We also flew to both coasts and places in between to visit friends and relatives.

(On a trip to Des Moines last July, my wife and I went to the touring production of "Hamilton" and enjoyed running into former Pacific professors Gesine Gerhard (Drake University's new Dean of Arts and Sciences) and her husband Greg Rohlf.

During this time, I've continued to be engaged in higher education by participating in two WSCUC accreditation teams, but more recently was named to the Solvang Board of Architectural Review, charged with maintaining the integrity of the community's strict design guidelines. I've even joined the Vikings of Solvang group. For those who question how a good Irishman could join the Vikings, I remind them that the Vikings founded Dublin. Janita is active volunteering at Solvang's Elverhøj Museum of History and Art.

We wish you and Pacific the best in the future,

P(at)

Patrick Cavanaugh, MBA JD

Deann Christianson wrote for her and husband Lee the following family summer travel notes: "Hi! We had a busy summer that included a trip to Alaska with our children and grandchildren. It was a trip that combined hours on the highway as well as fishing breaks on the water. We spotted wild animals at every turn! It began in September when we drove across country, first to Lake Louise where we stayed at the Chateau and canoed across the Lake to visit the Athabasca Glacier. Then we drove to Ontario for our fifth year of a week at a fly-in remote outpost fishing cabin. This year's lake was Gamble where we caught lots of small mouth bass. We visited relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota and then started home by

way of Enderlin North Dakota where Lee attended a 60th high school class reunion. We also stopped in Chadron, Nebraska where the Fur Trapper Museum is located. We discovered on the prairie portion of our drive that our new car radar system could be foiled by dead insects on the front sensor. And, we were frustrated for the 4th time (!) in our attempt to drive the "Going to the Sun" Highway in Glacier Park by the forest fires there. But when all is said and done, we had a great trip and drove a total of 5,775 miles." –

Wow, what a journey! – Mike

My former colleague in MLL, **Bob Dash** wrote: "The Dashes have been busy in their bi-costal life between Stockton and East Boothbay, Maine. Last Christmas we were in Seattle on a trip with our son Eric, his wife Jayna and our grandson Ian (11 months). Then off to the Suttons in Redmond, Oregon for our winter semi-annual Oregon/Stockton reunion. In July we were in Seattle once again followed by a visit to the Suttons' second home in Pacific City, Oregon, a tradition for over 40 years. In September we returned to Maine where we will spend Thanksgiving, returning to Seattle via Stockton for Christmas 2018.

Sailing and power boating have been wonderful this fall with some interruptions by too little or too much wind and rain (Ah, New England....) We will haul the boats up at the end of October (Brrr!) taking advantage of any day we can get out on the Ocean.

We have just spent a mini-vacation visiting Campobello International Park (the Roosevelt's summer cottage) in New Brunswick and spent the night in Lubec, Maine with incredible harbor views and perfect fall weather. Tea with Eleanor was an interesting history lesson on the Roosevelts and the cottage (16 bedrooms, 6 baths).

Nature has been kind to us with the wildlife all around our cottage. Chickadees, finches, nut hatches, grey, black and red squirrels, herons and several kinds of ducks and other waterfowl entertain us constantly. The fall colors are beginning to show and after Columbus Day weekend the non-natives will disappear and the sidewalks will be rolled up until Spring.

Life is good."

Even with no sidewalks! Yet, Bob, I agree! – Mike

After conversing for a few minutes with **Ron Limbaugh** at our W&C on September 24, he wrote me even more details about his current fascination with German novels! "Hi Mike, Good to see you last week. The German novel I mentioned, *Eisiges Inferno*, is a thriller about Russian spies, oil geopolitics, sabotage and murder. Keeps me absorbed for bedtime reading, but I didn't realize German idioms are so tough to translate. For example, I thought the perp in the story was telling his victim to take poison ("Darauf kannst du Gift nehmen!") but he was really saying "You can bet your life on it!"--at least according to my online German

dictionary. I've gotten so involved in Deutschen Krimi Taschenbücher that I've been building my own dictionary from words I've had to look up. So far I have 549 pages! But I still can't figure out those German particle endings. die der das den die --verdammt! (censored!) Don't think I'll ever get to my goal, reading Karl May's long string of western novels in their native tongue, but having fun trying!"

But do keep it up, Ron—I keep reading that learning a new language is recommended for the health of the senior brain. But it does become confusing for any brain—as Mark Twain often remarked—when the Germans, for example, say such words as “Gift” and mean “poison”! – Mike

John Smith writes about his recently published book of poems.—“Hello Mike. In April I published a book of my poems, *Amber Glass*. It's available on Amazon in both paperback and Kindle formats. Patricia and I continue to love life in Arizona in Saddlebrooke, our active seniors' community just north of Tucson.”

Thank you for your good work—John

Patricia and John Smith

63615 East Desert Highland Drive

Tucson AZ 85739

520.818.1332

And thank you for yours John and letting us know about it!

Judy van Hoorn writes: “This summer was a memorable time for Derek and me. We spent almost a month in Kauai with our two children and their spouses and four grandchildren staying as long as they could. For the first time, we spent an entire week just with our oldest grandchildren, Elijah (17) and Zoe (14). We enjoyed how mature, independent, and delightful they are. Then the ten of us were together for two full weeks – lots of time for everyone to hang out at the beach, swimming and playing in the sand, for the older ones to snorkel, hike, and explore the island. The little ones (5 and 1 ½) had lots of time to hang out with their older cousins. Derek and I felt spoiled since the younger generations took charge of cooking and cleaning up.

I continue to write a lot, with a new focus on the effect of climate change on children. An old friend, an Australian developmental psychologist, invited me to write several articles on climate change with her and her colleague from the Australian Psychological Society. One was recently published in *Current Psychiatry Reports* and another in *Parenting*, the primary journal for professionals in that field. I'm now working with them on a series of materials for parents.

Susie E. L. Burke & Ann V. Sanson & Judith Van Hoorn (2018).

The Psychological Effects of Climate Change on Children, *Current Psychiatry Reports* (2018) 20:35.

Ann V. Sanson, Susie E. L. Burke & Judith Van Hoorn (2018).
Climate Change: Implications for Parents and Parenting, *Parenting*,
18:3, 200-217, DOI:10.1080/15295192.2018.1465307.

Many of you know of my interest and work on young children's play. At a time when play is under siege in early childhood programs, the CA State Department of Education has funded a book for ECE educators on the essential role of play in the early years. Several of us around the state are advisors and writers. So I hope to have good news to announce in the next *Cabbages and Kings*!

With our admiration and best wishes for continued success, Judy!!"

Thank you Judy—Good to hear from you! – Mike

VIII. Obituaries

Kenneth L. Beauchamp PhD Apr. 15, 1939 - May 15, 2018

Ken died at home on May 15, after a long, hard-fought battle with pulmonary fibrosis. He will be greatly missed by family, friends (and his colleagues on the Executive Board of the Emeriti Society!) Ken was a man with great integrity and dedication, a loving husband to Judy, an awesome father to Karen (Jim Jensen) and Geoffrey, proud grandfather of Nicholas, and a besotted owner of two Golden Retrievers (Ceili and Misty).

He was a teacher, mentor, friend, advocate, leader--a great listener and advisor. He could be counted on for an honest, straight-forward (some would say blunt) opinion. He told it like it was! Born in Madera, California to Harold and Evelyn Beauchamp, he was the older brother to Bob (Karen), Bonnie (Le Phan), and Joe. He spent his early years on his family's small dairy farm in Denair, CA, and his high school years in Sandpoint, Idaho. He attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington where he met his wife Judy. Ken majored in Psychology at Whitman and then earned an MA and PhD in Experimental Psychology at Claremont Graduate School.

In 1969, Ken, with family in tow, moved to Stockton to teach in the Psychology Department at the College of the Pacific. He left teaching for three years to serve as Associate Dean and then Acting Dean of the College but returned joyfully to teaching--his real love. Students in his classes worked very hard and complained often but developed confidence and took pride in what they accomplished. Ken was a true mentor--recognizing and encouraging the talent he saw in others.

Throughout his years at Pacific, a favorite part of his day was playing noon basketball in the old gym with fellow faculty and staff, current and former

students--people who loved basketball as much as he did and understood "the mystery of the game." He was happy and proud when his grandson Nicholas was able to join the noonball group.

Ken was an enthusiastic supporter of athletics at Pacific, serving for a number of years on Pacific's Athletic Advisory Board and as Faculty Representative at the conference and NCAA levels. He and his wife, Judy, were supporters of Men's and Women's Basketball and Volleyball. They could also be counted on to be at their grandson's youth sports events (basketball, soccer and baseball).

Ken's family greatly appreciates the outpouring of support from all of his friends. A Celebration of Life will be held on May 29th at 10 am in Morris Chapel at the University of Pacific, with reception to follow. The family requests donations to any of his favorite causes which included Pacific Women's athletics, the Gipson Fund supporting student travel to conferences and symposiums, NorCal Golden Retrievers Rescue, and Oregon Shakespeare Festival's Bowmer Fund supporting student education in theatre.

Published in *The Stockton Record* from May 20 to May 27, 2018

Thuan Van Nguyen January 2, 1929—September 22, 2018 Thuan came to Pacific in 1969 and retired in 1998. In recent years, he lived in San Francisco. – Walt

Thuan Van Nguyen, 89, passed away peacefully at his home on Saturday, September 22, 2018. From his birth in Nam Dinh, Vietnam, to his death in San Francisco, CA, he was a lifelong learner, fluent in Vietnamese, English and French, and able to say at least "hello" and "thank you" in dozens of languages. He earned an economics scholarship to study in the United States. On top of that, he was awarded a Master's Degree in electrical engineering from Stanford University, and both a Master's Degree in economics and a PhD in electrical engineering from the University of New Mexico.

Because teaching is considered an honorable profession in Asia, Thuan was proud to have been a professor for more than 40 years. He retired from the University of Pacific (UOP) after 29 years of teaching electrical and computer engineering. During his tenure he helped establish UOP's first computer lab.

Thuan married his beautiful bride Hoang (Emily) Nguyen on October 7, 1957 in Mt. Hermon, CA; the two just celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last year. Thuan and Emily lived in various locations throughout the United States and Canada. Through careful budgeting and

planning – they were both teachers, after all — Thuan and Emily saw much of the world, and embarked on about 12 cruises, visiting locations such as Italy, Denmark and Greece.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Emily, and their three children, An, Don (Julia) and Kim, and his grandchildren, Kelley, Robert, Ryan and Griffon, and many loving nieces and nephews.

Thuan's recent diagnosis with metastatic hemorrhagic cancer was short and unexpectedly swift, and the Nguyen family would like to offer thanks to the caregivers at Kaiser Permanente and Hospice by the Bay, and the many good friends and neighbors who helped our family during this difficult time.

Thank you for being a part of Thuan's life. He lived a full and long life, blessed with loving friends and family.

Marie Peery Medford, 92, of Stockton, beloved wife of Les Medford, emeritus Dean of Admissions and founding member of the Pacific Emeriti Society.

Marie passed away on October 19, 2018. She was born June 4, 1926; youngest of the three children of parents L.C. Wisdom and John Roy Peery in Weiser, Idaho. She learned to play the piano at age 6, and by age 11 played at Church and in High School had 15 piano students. She attended the University of Oregon, majored in piano and received her teaching credential. Her first teaching job (teaching piano/voice) was at Punaho Private School in Oahu, Hawaii; where she met her husband E. Leslie Medford, Jr. who was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay; and married in 1950. Marie and Les (married 64 years) had two children (Virginia Suzanne "Ginnie Sue" and Leslie David). In 1975, they adopted three Vietnamese brothers (Chinh, Khoi, Quang Vu) who lived with them.

In 1961, upon Les' retirement from the Marine Corps, the family moved from the Carmel Valley to Stockton, where Marie taught third grade at El Dorado School for 30 years. Marie was actively involved in numerous organizations in the Stockton area including Delta Kappa Gamma (served as President of Tau Chapter, Area Director, and State Music Chair). Marie attended all State Conventions and led the Saturday night Sing-a-long, which was a particular joy for her. She actively promoted Tau Chapter's community endeavor "Books for Babes" and solicited donations to support World Fellowship (which financially supports educating women in third world countries). She received the Susan B. Anthony award in 2013 & Chi State Distinguished Public Service Award in 2014.

After retirement in 1991, Marie became a San Joaquin County Historical

Society & Museum Docent, and was instrumental in the creation of the Pioneer School Day Program. As Docent President, she began "Docent Doings" and was an active participant in the organization (including serving as Chairperson) of the Festival of Trees, held annually the first weekend of December. She served as Docent Program Chairperson and Museum Trustee for several years.

Marie was a member of the Retired Teachers' Association and Friends of Chamber Music, served on both music & flower committees at Central United Methodist Church, and was the church organist at the First Presbyterian Church for 22 years until 2017; she played piano each week for the local Rotary Club – as recently as Oct. 17, 2018. Les and Marie were committed in their support for museums, athletics, university endeavors, musical organizations, and numerous additional local and national charitable causes.

Marie is survived by her children Ginnie Sue and Leslie, adopted sons Chinh Vu (wife: Le), Khoi Vu, Quang Vu (wife Hai), grandchildren Lillian Claire and Sovay Medford; Junior, Jonathan, Winston, Rene Vu; and Peery cousins, nieces, and nephews (Portland, Ore). A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, November 4, 2018 at 1:00 at Central United Methodist Church, 3700 Pacific Ave, Stockton, CA. Interment will be private at Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi, California. For those who wish (in lieu of flowers) donations in honor of Marie would be gratefully accepted by Hospice of San Joaquin, Central United Methodist Church, Friends of Chamber Music, or any worthy charitable organization of your choice.

Published in *Lodi News-Sentinel* from Oct. 27 to Nov. 3, 2018

Alex G. Spanos

People knew Alex G. Spanos '48 as a passionately devoted family man whose business ventures flourished beyond imagination and as a man who gave selflessly of his time, experience and wealth. The University of the Pacific community also knew him as a beloved friend and son whose indelible imprint will live on.

A Stockton native and self-made billionaire, Mr. Spanos died Oct 9, 2018 . . . following a long illness. He was 95.

"Alex Spanos' success in business and his personal life deserve an immense amount of respect," said Kevin Huber '86, current chair of Pacific's Board of Regents and president and CEO of Grupe Commercial Co. "His level of success in business and life is rare, but his generosity to the Stockton community, and especially Pacific, is even more rare. As a Pacific student in the 1980s, I had a hint of what he meant to the

university, but it was only after I graduated and continued to be involved with my alma mater that I could see the true impact that he and his family have had on Pacific. It's rather incredible, really. His influence, and the ongoing influence of his family, will be felt at this university for generations to come."

Attending Pacific in the 1940s, Spanos earned varsity letters in swimming and diving. During those formative years, he developed a rich love for the university, which he later demonstrated through financial gifts, partnerships and service as a long-time member of the Pacific Board of Regents.

"Alex was one of the largest supporters that the university has ever had," said Douglass Eberhardt '59, CEO and chairman of the Bank of Stockton and a former Pacific Regent. "He was involved in the philanthropy of the Stadium Club, the Alex G. Spanos Center, Faye Spanos Concert Hall for the Conservatory of Music, just countless things for the university that are immeasurable. Whether it (was) athletics, the arts, the sciences or benefitting the general curriculum, he gave to everything. His footprint is no doubt in every sector of the university's accomplishments."

Mr. Spanos' contributions exemplify the very heart of the Pacific experience of living, learning and leading with purpose.

"There have been very few people who have meant as much to University of the Pacific as has Alex G. Spanos," said Pacific President Pamela A. Eibeck. "Everyone at Pacific — and generations of future Pacific students who will benefit from his generous heart — is eternally grateful for his love of Pacific and what he has done for the university. His dedication to what we do in the classrooms, in athletics and beyond was exceptional by any standard. His impact on this university over the years and the support he gave freely was extraordinary."

While the most visible impact Mr. Spanos had on Pacific are the Alex G. Spanos Center and the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, his legacy reached the classroom as well.

Following in their parents' philanthropic footsteps, Alex and Faye Spanos' four children honored them in 1974 for their 25th wedding anniversary by establishing the Alex and Faye Spanos Endowed Teaching Award Fund, which recognizes a College of the Pacific faculty member who embodies Pacific's commitment to teaching and concern for student achievement.

"We are indebted to Alex and his family for renovating Faye Spanos Concert Hall to showcase our renowned Conservatory of Music and for endowments that support our outstanding students and faculty," said

Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Maria Pallavicini.

Mr. Spanos' constant desire to provide opportunities for students with hardships to attend college is shown no more clearly than in Joy Chiang '19, a first-generation college student who escaped from an abusive home and learned as a child the daily struggles of making ends meet with her mother and siblings. During a scholarship acceptance speech, Joy expressed her appreciation to the Spanos family.

"Each morning, I wake up as a proud Pacific Tiger, knowing that I would not be here today attending this university if it were not for your generosity and commitment to helping students like me make their dreams become reality and for enabling me to lead a life of purpose," said Chiang.

Mr. Spanos was the driving force and major contributor to the construction of Alex G. Spanos Center, the venue for countless Pacific Athletics games and practices, major community events and graduations, and the home to Pacific's men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball teams. Groundbreaking for the center was in August 1979 and it was dedicated in September 1981. He gave generously to the renovations of Faye Spanos Concert Hall in 1987 to honor his wife, and to Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium's Pacific Club in 1973 when Pacific had a football team.

"Alex was always a football enthusiast," recalled Eberhardt. "Margie and I would sit with him and his wife Faye at the football games years ago in the stadium club. He loved football and he had a huge place in his heart for Pacific. We had great times together there watching the Tigers play, and I always knew from that that it was a goal of his to own his own professional football team."

Which is what Mr. Spanos pursued. He owned the NFL's San Diego Chargers (now Los Angeles Chargers). His son Dean Spanos '72, also a former member of the Pacific Board of Regents, is the controlling owner and chairman of the board for the team.

"Alex Spanos was a difference-maker who was strategic and forward thinking without limits," said Janet Lucas, Pacific's athletic director. "His loss is felt deeply by the university, communities, and lives touched through his philanthropic and business endeavors. Mr. Spanos has been instrumental in supporting and elevating the Pacific Athletics Program over decades, which intrinsically impacted the lives of countless students. His influence on the growth and development of the Stockton community and beyond truly surpassed any realm of consideration and this influence will live on through his greatest achievement, the Spanos family legacy."

His son Michael '81, daughter Dea Berberian and son-in-law Barry Ruhl '74, '77 have each served as regents, and son-in-law Ronald Berberian '65 is a current regent. The family was given the Alumni Association Outstanding Family Award in 2002.

"The Spanos family has been a beloved part of University of the Pacific since 1972," said President Eibeck. "We have had a member of the Spanos family on our Board of Regents continuously since then, and this represents their deep commitment to Pacific and their tremendous amount of leadership, time and generosity."

Mr. Spanos' tremendous, transformative impact on Pacific is immeasurable. What he has done for academics, athletics and student life here at Pacific will inspire generations to come.

From: *Pacific Insider* 9 October 2018

Dr. Carl Eugene Wulfman B. Sc., Ph.D. Nov. 29, 1930 – Aug. 29, 2018

Dr. Carl Eugene Wulfman, B.Sc., Ph.D., Theoretical Physicist, Professor Emeritus and former Chairman of the Department of Physics, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA, passed away at home in Seattle, Washington, August 29, 2018. He was 87. Carl was born on November 29, 1930, to Eugene Wulfman and his wife, Laura (Swinton) Wulfman, in Detroit Michigan, where he and his younger brother, David, grew up. The family summered at Lake Charlevoix, Michigan where both Swinton and Wulfman family had roots. At age 10, a Gilbert Chemistry set sparked Carl's curiosity about chemicals. At 14, Carl wrote his first article, "Anthraconite Near Norwood Michigan," published in the October 1945 edition of "Rocks and Minerals." Carl attended Cass Technical High School in Detroit, graduating early, top of his class, January 1949. In September 1949, Carl was awarded the Moses Gomborg Fellowship in Chemistry at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The second week of his freshman year, Carl was introduced to Constance (Connie) Ann Hart. They were married September 6, 1952 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, WI. Carl graduated University of Michigan in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree as the top Chemistry Major. That year Carl pursued doctoral studies with a Fulbright Scholarship at Queen Mary College, University of London.

Their son Michael, was born there the following February. He returned to the U.S. in 1955 with a PhD in Chemistry. His work took the family to Austin, Texas, where son Peter was born, then Defiance, Ohio, where son Andrew was born. In 1961, Carl was appointed Chair of the Physics Department, University of the Pacific, the family settled in Stockton and their youngest son, Edward, was born. Throughout his career, Carl

published scientific papers advancing understanding of atomic physics. He presented his papers at scientific conferences worldwide. Carl's sabbatical leaves provided travel opportunities both within the United States and to Oxford England, Mexico City, Canada, the Australian state of Tasmania, Christ Church New Zealand, Tel Aviv Israel, Japan, Italy, Turkey and Brazil. In 2011, Carl published his book "Dynamical Symmetry." He continued research until his passing, developing theories about physics of light over cosmological distances, and the geometry of expanding space-time volumes. This work has insightful implication for deeper interpretation of the rate the universe expands. Carl was an expert in geology and astronomy. He was an avid collector of fine mineral specimens, rare books, mushrooms, important scientific works, and history of early Canadian fur trade exploration. Carl enjoyed exploring the remote Sierra Nevada with his sons. He went on extensive adventures in remote British Columbia and the Yukon well into his '80's. Retiring in 1996, Connie and Carl relocated to the Olympic Peninsula, settling in Port Angeles, WA in 2003.

In September 2012, Carl and Connie celebrated 60 years of marriage. Connie passed on January 25th, 2013. Their four sons feel blessed that such adventurous, intelligent, and romantic parents guided them. Carl is survived by sons Michael, Peter, Andrew and Edward, grandchildren Heather, Haley, Leah, Alison, Laura, Annette, Brian, Michael and Zachary; great-grandchildren Desire'e, Kyrstyn, Aria, Madeline, Amelia and Zelda; sister-in-law Helga; his nephews, Mathew and Eric Wulfman, beloved cousins Sally Swinton-Bales, Ann DeWalt and Marion Richardson. He leaves his dear friends and colleagues Herb Reinelt, Neil Lark, Tai-ichi Shibuya, Sukeyuki Kumei, Greg Reid, beloved members of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church congregation, and many caring kindred and friends.

Service is at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 510 E. Park Ave., Port Angeles, WA 98362, 2pm October 16, 2018. All are welcome.

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