

Honored Alumni

Homecoming Banquet
October 19, 2001

UNIVERSITY of
NORTHERN COLORADO



Honored Alumni

2001 Homecoming Banquet

Welcome

Greg Anton, Class of '87
President, Alumni Association

Remarks

Marlene Strathe
Provost & Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Dinner

Introductions

Greg Anton

Award Presentations

Anna Osborn, Class of '82
Alumni Association Board Member

Honored Alumni

100th Anniversary

1900-2000

1900-2000

Scott Fredrickson

CONTRIBUTION TO MUSIC

Scott Fredrickson boasts a 25-year career in higher education and music. He is the Conrad Hilton Eminent Scholar in Music Business at New Orleans' Loyola University, holding the only endowed chair of its kind in the nation. He is the author of many books and articles on the music industry and jazz.

Yet this eminent member of the teaching profession placed a picture of Frankenstein on his website, with an e-mail link to "Scott Fredrickstein," and he sports wild print shirts in the many news clippings accompanying his nomination as Honored Alumni.

No surprise, then, that he was cited by nominator Gene Aitken for both his vision and his creativity. He's putting both to work at Loyola, creating an innovative music business program aimed at preparing students for success and distinguishing New Orleans not only for its great music, but also for its industry savvy.

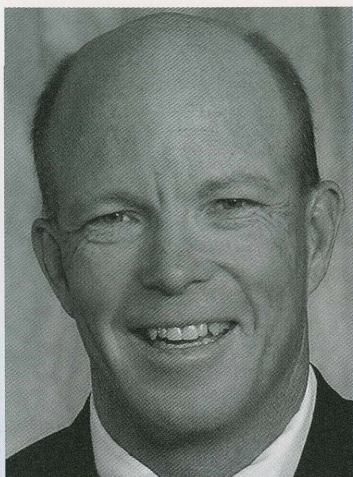
Of the 35 music business programs nationwide, only Loyola's offers both a bachelor of arts degree for musicians who want to be involved in the business side of the industry, and a bachelor of science for business students seeking to enter the music world.

"I believe that in a few years Dr. Fredrickson will create a comprehensive music business program that will be the preeminent program in the nation," says Edward Kvet, Loyola College of Music dean.



Fredrickson earned a doctorate in Music Business Administration and Jazz Pedagogy from UNC in 1989, and has maintained his ties to the university. He was a clinician at the UNC Jazz Festival in 1997 and his publications include "Popular Choral Handbook" and "The New Scat Singing Method," both published by the UNC Jazz Press in 1999.

"During his rise to renown and recognition in his field of expertise, Dr. Fredrickson has always acknowledged UNC as the institution that made a difference in his life," says Aitken, UNC Music professor.



John Haefeli

PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE

increased scholarship offerings, among other achievements.

Haefeli follows in the footsteps of his mother, Julianne, who was also both an Honored Alumni (1978, 81) and board president (1980). He says he's honored to be able to continue a family tradition of community service so important to his mother and late father, Joseph, as well as his grandparents.

"The expectation of excellence in our family included the fact that if you had skills, you needed to give back to the community," he says.

It's an ideal he has lived up to. Haefeli is a social studies teacher at Greeley West High School, but the volume of his extracurricular activities would exhaust a beaver. He has been a baseball and basketball official for 23 years, and served as president of the state association of high school basketball officials. He is assistant coach for West High's boy's tennis team.

Haefeli and his wife, Delia, have co-chaired Greeley's Wells Fargo Cancer Benefit tennis tournament for the past five years. During that time, participation has grown from 115 competitors to 260, and the amount of money donated to the American Cancer Society has increased from \$1,500 to \$8,700.

He served on the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Club for 18 years. Haefeli has long been a dedicated advocate for youngsters. His accomplishments and awards fill pages, showing that he is a credit to his family's tradition of community service.

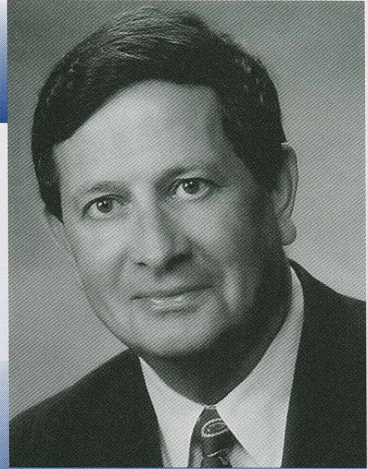
UNC has been part of John Haefeli's life for as long as he can remember. The Greeley native started preschool at UNC's Laboratory School and continued there through high-school graduation. During those years, he attended cultural events in Frasier Hall and social events at the Garden Theater. Gunter Hall was where he indulged his passion for playing and watching sports.

After a brief defection to Fort Collins for undergraduate work at Colorado State University, Haefeli returned to UNC to earn his master's degree in Higher Education Administration in 1986. With such deep roots at the university, it was only natural that he would become a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, and eventually rise to president.

His term as president expired in July, but his contributions continue to have an impact. Under his leadership, the Board enhanced its recruitment efforts, expanded communications with alumni and

Thomas Howerton

PUBLIC SERVICE



More than 30 years after attending a UNC class taught by then-doctoral candidate Thomas Howerton, educator Robert Wilson still recalls his instructor's teaching parable: "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach a man to fish and he will eat for a lifetime."

Wilson (BA-1972), who nominated his former teacher and fellow educator as an honored alum, also recalls realizing all those years ago that he was in the presence of a gifted teacher.

"I knew from the first day of his class it would be one of the best I would take as a college student," he says. "Dr. Howerton's teaching ability was high in quality."

An educator for more than three decades, Howerton earned a master's degree in Secondary Education Administration from UNC in 1964 and a doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction in 1971. He began his career as instructor of history, government and sociology at Ft. Lupton High School in 1962, spent 21 years as teacher and administrator in Colorado Springs District 11, and retired in 1988 to teach educational leadership at the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs for four years.

In 1982, Howerton entered the political arena, winning election to the first of three terms on the Colorado State Board of Education. Early in his tenure, he suggested the state's K-12 schools needed an assessment test for every student. That seed grew into the controversial Colorado

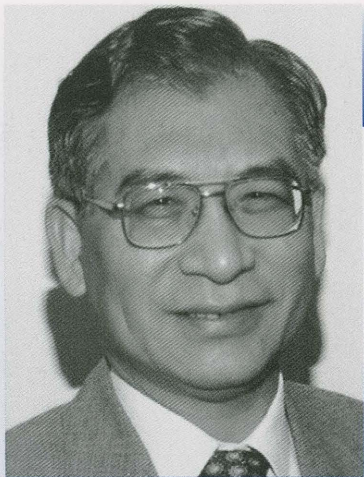
Student Assessment Program (CSAP), adopted in 1997 to measure student progress against state standards. It is now used in statewide school rankings that will determine funding for districts and individual schools.

The original intent of the assessment was not to judge the quality of schools or districts, but simply to help teachers identify students' learning strengths and weaknesses, Howerton says.

"The original idea was to use the test as a tool so children could know where they were and where improvement was needed," he says.

Chen-ku Hwang

INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN



For visitors entering the office of the influential president of one of Taiwan's most prestigious teacher-training universities, the décor might seem strange. Memorabilia from United States sports teams, especially the 1998 and 1999 Super Bowl wins of the Denver Broncos, occupies a prominent place.

Chen-ku Hwang, nine-year president of National Kaohsiung Normal University, became an enthusiastic fan of American football, hockey and baseball while studying at UNC, where he earned a doctorate in Rehabilitation Counseling in 1981.

Hwang is the senior of a pair of UNC graduates who oversee two of Taiwan's three universities that train teachers. Nominator Allen Huang attributes Hwang's success and longevity – most university presidents serve only two three-year terms – to his well-rounded skills and interests. In addition to his excellent academic performance and political savvy, he is a fair and ethical person and a dedicated family man.

Hwang's motto, "Love and work add up to life," is featured in university promotional materials that say "his leadership has instilled NKNU with the spirit of honesty, diligence and harmony."

In a country that values education as vital to developing its most important resource, people, Taiwanese teachers enjoy elevated social status, explains Huang, dean of UNC's Graduate School. And, as a teacher of teachers, Hwang has influenced teacher preparation nationally to better meet educational needs identified in society to meet real-world challenges.

Throughout his career, Hwang has maintained his ties to UNC. He has promoted exchanges with the 15 Taiwan colleges and universities that send students and faculty to UNC for training and research, and lead visiting delegations in 1997 and 1998. Hwang also was instrumental in organizing a UNC alumni chapter in Taiwan in 1999, serving as the first president of the 200-member organization.

"He has been a strong ambassador for UNC's programs in Taiwan," says Huang. "For over 20 years, Dr. Chen-ku Hwang has demonstrated consistent loyalty to UNC."

Jerome V. Krause

CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT

Known to friends as JVK, Jerry Krause was Eastern Washington University's most successful basketball coach ever.. He coached at the Cheney, Wash., institution for 19 years, taking over a program on a decade-long losing streak. He turned it around and retired with a 262-195 record.

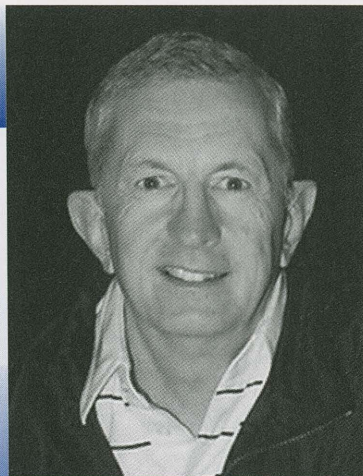
"Jerry's teams were well coached, well disciplined, and they consistently played at a higher level than one would have expected from the talent that was there," says George Sage, UNC Professor emeritus. Krause worked in the mid-1960s as assistant coach for Sage, UNC head basketball coach from 1963-69.

But the win/loss record offers only a glimpse of the man described by nominator James Conn (Ph.D.-1969) as "the professor/coach model."

Krause is respected as a scholar, and is the author of several basketball coaching books, teaching videos and physical education textbooks. He is also acknowledged by colleagues as an excellent mentor and has developed a national reputation for his ideas about applying teaching and coaching to character development..

"Sport provides a fertile environment that can teach you how to be honorable and explore every dimension of life or it can be a setting that is ideal for learning how to lie, cheat and steal." Krause says. "The deciding factor is usually the coach, who provides the essential leadership."

An emeritus faculty member at EMU,



he also has been a distinguished visiting professor at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., and recently returned to the Pacific Northwest as professor and coach at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

He is a longtime member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Basketball Rules Committee. He has also been inducted into the hall of fame of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics and of the National Association for Sports and Physical Education.

Krause earned a master's degree in mathematics from UNC in 1965 and a doctorate in physical education, specializing in biomechanics, in 1967.

Alice C. Leal

INSPIRATION TO YOUTH



Alice and Carlos Leal

have proven that humble beginnings don't mean diminished prospects for success.

Raised near Julesburg in homes with dirt floors and no electricity or running water, they both had parents with high expectations - hard-working immigrants who valued education and opportunities for their children.

As educators and advocates, they have practiced those early values in their family and in their community.

Both pursued careers in education. Carlos earned a bachelor's degree in Foreign Language in 1964 and a master's in College Student Personnel Administration in 1971. Alice completed a bachelor's degree in Foreign Languages and Elementary Education in 1968 and a master's in Curriculum and Instruction in 1976.

A professor emeritus of Hispanic Studies, Carlos Leal taught at UNC from

1969 to 1998. He is cited as an important advocate for and developer of UNC's Mexican American Studies program, which he chaired for a decade, and later the Hispanic Studies Department.

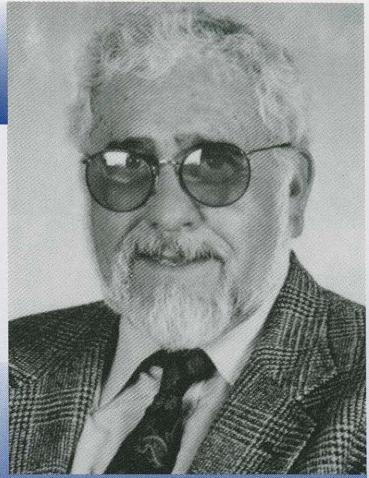
"He stood as buffer, leader, provocateur and academic companion to bring higher education increasingly to serve as a tool for social and educational awareness and action," says Bruce Broderius (Ed.D-1966), a friend and colleague of three decades.

Leal also was active in bringing to the community many federal education programs and social projects, including Head Start, Upward Bound and the Vista Project, notes nominator Michael Maestas, assistant vice president in UNC's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

In 1993, Leal became the first Hispanic president of the Greeley-Evans School District 6 Board, on which he served from 1991-1995. He was a member of the Colorado Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, as well

Carlos Leal

EMERITUS



as local organizations such as the boards of Greeley Area Habitat for Humanity, the Greeley Urban Renewal Authority, and Sunrise Community Health Center.

Alice Leal is noted for having instilled those family-inspired values of education and community involvement in her four children

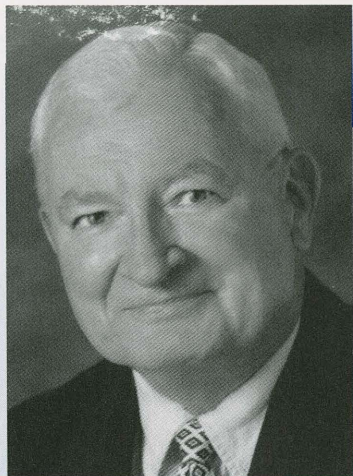
“She poked, prodded, cajoled and inspired her own children to continue to reach for higher and higher educational goals, forever the loyal advocate of more and more learning,” says Broderius.

In addition, Leal spent a career on the front lines of bilingual education battles and reforms.

After teaching in the small Colorado towns of Iliff, Ovid and Pierce, Alice Leal had a 21-year career in Greeley schools, with jobs ranging from elementary teacher to administrator. She was the first Hispanic female principal in the district, holding that position at Billie Martinez Elementary School from 1984 until her retirement in 1989. Since then, she has returned to the classroom to teach

Spanish to teachers and instruct intermediate Spanish at UNC.

She also worked as consultant on oral language development for Billings, Mont., schools through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and for Head Start programs in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. She also provides translation services for a number of community organizations, including Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church and North Colorado Medical Center.



Charles R. McNerney

OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR

McNerney graduated from UNC in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in Mathematics and 1962 with a master's in Mathematics Education. After short stints teaching high school in California and editing mathematics textbooks at Houghton-Mifflin in Massachusetts, McNerney spent the rest of his professional career at UNC, where he was a professor of Mathematical Sciences from 1969 to 1998.

He served as co-director of the Mathematics and Science Teaching Center. And as director of the Elementary Mathematics Education Program, the former Air Force meteorologist prepared future mathematics teachers for the challenges of the classroom.

"Dr. McNerney's classroom strategies were most helpful in teaching me how to make mathematics appealing to elementary-level students," says May 2000 graduate Amy Tomerlin. "I'm already using his hands-on approach to teach math concepts to young students."

McNerney returned to the department in April, taking on the course load for a professor who had been injured in an auto accident, and teaching courses in the curriculum he had designed years earlier.

In 1982, John Putnam went to class with 107 other summer-school students in the basement of Candelaria Hall, ready to learn the rudiments of BASIC programming on the newly invented Apple II computer. By the third day of class, instructor Chuck McNerney had impressed him not only with his computer knowledge, but also with his learning the names and hometowns of all 108 students.

Twelve years later, veteran junior high math teacher Putnam returned to McNerney's classroom as an observer and was impressed by his former instructor's skill at teaching a lesson that employed a variety of techniques to connect a number of concepts.

"There were more 'ah-ha' moments in that single lesson than most students experience in a four-year career," says Putnam, now a UNC Mathematics lecturer. "Reasoning, communication, connections and problem-solving were combined in a lesson I will long remember."

Jack A. Murphy

WILLIAM R. ROSS AWARD FOR SCIENCE

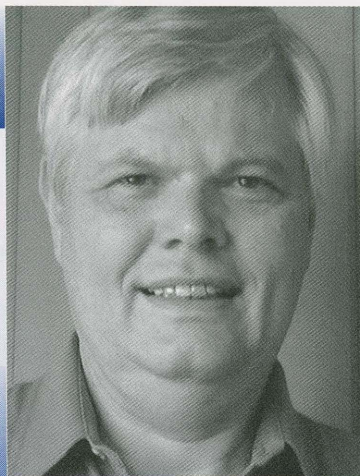
Found an interesting rock in your back yard and think it might be a valuable mineral or a meteorite fallen from space? The faithful family dog dragged in a bone so large you're sure it must be from a prehistoric beast? The man to call might be Jack Murphy.

As Curator of Geology at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (formerly the Denver Museum of Natural History) since 1970, his diverse duties have included cataloging an extensive meteorite collection and introducing the first Tyrannosaurus replica to be installed in the western United States.

Murphy has excavated a Triceratops in Golden, Colo., reconstructed an eight-foot-square wall of rhodocrosite crystals from the Sweet Home Mine in Alma, Colo., and done scientific expeditions in New Zealand and the Galapagos Islands. He designed the concepts and content of 75 exhibits that make up the Coors Mineral Hall and even located a variety of valuable specimens from the museum's pre-World War II collections, including the 82-pound gold specimen nicknamed "Tom's Baby."

"As curator of many earth science exhibits, Jack Murphy has brought scientific research and much evidence of the past to citizens of Colorado," says nominator Bill Hoyt, UNC professor and chairman of Earth Sciences. "I maintain that he has brought more science to the Colorado public than anyone."

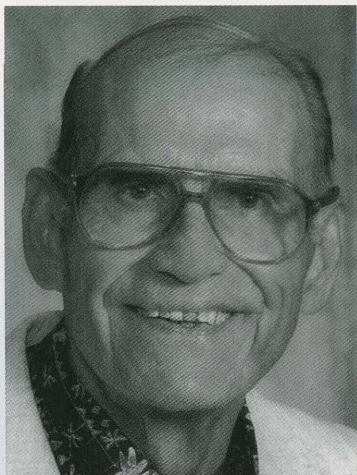
In addition to many journal articles,



Murphy's published work includes the descriptions of more than 350 minerals for the 1997 "Minerals of Colorado" and several geological walking tours detailing the materials used in many of Denver's historic buildings and monuments.

Murphy has a strong family tie to the museum – his grandfather was museum director who took his grandson on his first expedition when Jack Murphy was just 15. Through high school and college, Murphy continued to be involved in museum work, as employee and volunteer.

He earned bachelor's degrees in Fine Arts and Earth Sciences from UNC in 1967 and a master's in Earth Sciences 1994. He also was awarded an honorary doctorate from University of Colorado at Denver, in 2000.



L. Wayne Wells

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Wayne Wells earned a bachelor's degree from UNC in 1949 in physical education, with a minor in business/industrial arts. After two years as head of industrial arts department and head football coach in Windsor, he returned to Greeley as an independent State Farm Insurance Co. agent.

While attention to business made him a seven-time top producer and five-time member of State Farm's million-dollar club, he also stayed active in community organizations. News clippings accompanying Wells' nomination show he was named Outstanding Young Man by the Greeley Jaycees over a candidate with a more familiar name – Ken Monfort. Wells was an active volunteer for Boy Scouts of America, a Lions Club member and served on the Greeley City Council from 1967-1971.

He has also been an enthusiastic supporter of his alma mater, recruiting students through his business and social contacts and encouraging other UNC graduates to support the school through a State Farm matching gifts program.

"Wayne has been a dedicated and tireless advocate for the university," says Cheryl Crouch, president of the UNC Foundation.

For 36 years, Wayne Wells was "Mr. State Farm" to his colleagues and clients in Greeley. At UNC, he might still have that nickname.

In 1963, Wells was instrumental in bringing the insurance company's 20th regional office to Greeley, attending the company's national convention and successfully lobbying corporate executives to discard another proposed site in Utah. More than 35 years later, he helped initiate the process that led to the donation of State Farm's 250,000-square-foot corporate building to UNC, which will receive it when State Farm's regional office relocates west of Greeley in 2003.

His enthusiasm for service has endured since he and brother Leslie delivered newspapers in Ovid, Colo., in the mid-1930s.

"Upholding positive and 'can-do' images for each other was the order of the day," recalls Leslie Wells (BA-1949, MA-1953), who nominated his identical twin for the honor.

UNC Alumni Association

Visitors and Alumni Center

Campus Box 11
Greeley, CO 80639
(970) 351-2551
(970) 351-4256 (FAX)
(800) 332-1862 (Toll free)

www.uncalumni.org

Benefits & Services

Visit our website at www.uncalumni.org
for a complete list of benefits and services
available to UNC alumni and friends.

**Remember to keep your record current by
updating information regularly.**

UNIVERSITY *of*
NORTHERN COLORADO



Homecoming Schedule

Saturday, October 20, 2001

- 7:00 am - 9:00 am **Pancake Breakfast, University Center**
Pancakes and sausage! UNC Students-FREE (with ID). Non-UNC Students – \$2.00. Sponsored by the University Program Council and Alumni Association.
- 9:00 am - 3:00 pm **Barnes and Noble Bookstore Special Homecoming Hours**
- 9:30 am **Honors Program Alumni Brunch, Honors Lounge, Garden Level of Faculty Apartments**
- 10:00 am **Homecoming Parade**
Parade Route – Gather near 10th Avenue and 18th Street.
- 10:30 am **Homecoming Reunions**
Judy Farr Center (Tent Area)
50-Year Club
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Chemistry & Bio-Chemistry
Earth Sciences
Hispanic Studies
Lambda Gamma Kappa/Sigma Phi Epsilon
Monfort College of Business
(All Classes welcome—focusing on Classes of '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96 & Management Perspectives)
Multicultural Affairs

Homecoming Schedule

Saturday, October 20, 2001

- 12:00 noon **Homecoming Football Game, Nottingham Field**
The Bears look to notch another Homecoming victory when they host NCC foe Augustana.
- 4:00 pm **Fraternity/Sorority Open Houses**
After the game, stop by your fraternity or sorority house and meet the current members.
- 4:00 pm **Residence Halls Open House**
Parents, alumni and friends meet the Housing & Residence Life staff and join them in a Residence Hall tour of your choice. Also, please be sure to ask about the newly renovated Central Campus residence halls.
- 8:00 pm - Midnight **Homecoming Dance (Free), UC Grand Ballrooms**

Hollywood Homecoming 2001



October 19 & 20, 2001

University of Northern Colorado

President
Hank Brown

2001-2002

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