



The Stanford Daily



Inaugural Hall of Fame
2025

Inaugural Inductees into The Stanford Daily Hall of Fame



<i>Felicity Barringer, '72</i>	<i>Jim Moroney, '78</i>
<i>Peter Bhatia, '75</i>	<i>Henry Muller, '68</i>
<i>Mary Ellen Shelton Brucker, '47 *</i>	<i>Bob Naylor, '66</i>
<i>Stephen Carter, '76</i>	<i>Maynard Parker, '62 *</i>
<i>Emilie Deutsch, '80</i>	<i>Harry Press, '39 *</i>
<i>Bill Freivogel, '71</i>	<i>Ron Rapoport, '62</i>
<i>Margie Wolf Freivogel, '71</i>	<i>Rowland Rebele, '51 *</i>
<i>Charlie Hoffman, '73</i>	<i>Bonny Rodden, '77</i>
<i>Joanne Jacobs, '74</i>	<i>John Roos, '77</i>
<i>Rich Jaroslovsky, '75</i>	<i>James Selna, '67</i>
<i>Glenn Kramon, '75</i>	<i>Jill Lieber Steeg, '78</i>
<i>Stephen Leopold, '66</i>	<i>Phil Taubman, '70</i>
<i>Lorry Lokey, '49 *</i>	<i>Mike Tollin, '77</i>
<i>Robert Lowe, '75</i>	<i>Elna Tymes, '61</i>
<i>Doyle McManus, '74</i>	<i>Christy Wise, '75</i>
<i>Bill Moore, '65</i>	<i>Jacob Young, '78 *</i>

** denote posthumous honoree*

Inductee Selection Process

The Friends of *The Stanford Daily* Foundation launched the Hall of Fame to honor individuals who worked for *The Daily* while they were students and have distinguished themselves in journalism, business, law, academia, military and other public service or other pursuits. Support for *The Daily* or the Friends as an alumnus is also considered.

For the inaugural class of the Hall of Fame, the Friends' selection committee focused solely on alumni from graduation classes in and before 1980. The next tranche of inductees will be from later graduation classes, primarily in the Eighties, but deserving individuals from earlier classes whom we undoubtedly overlooked when assembling the inaugural class will also be considered.

If you would like to nominate one or more Daily alums for the Hall of Fame, please send an email to the *Daily's* Chief Operating Officer at coo@stanforddaily.com. Kindly include the name of each nominee and a short rationale supporting their induction, as well as the mailing address, email address and telephone number of each nominee.

Felicity Barringer '72

Felicity Barringer was *The Daily's* editor in chief of volume 159. She led the paper through the 1978 Supreme Court case *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*, which led to a crucial change in the laws of the United States. Now, Felicity is the writer-in-residence at Stanford's Bill Lane Center for the American West, where in 2016 she helped create its magazine, "& the West." She worked for *The New York Times* for 28 years as a reporter — beginning as a Moscow correspondent and then moving to cover national and business news. In her final decade at *The Times* she was national environmental correspondent. She worked for *The Washington Post* as a reporter and editor from 1976 to 1985, joining *The Post* after several years at *The Bergen Record*. She is the author of *Flight From Sorrow*, the story of a German/Lithuanian refugee who lost most of her family after being forcibly sent to a Soviet camp in a frigid area of Kazakhstan. She then found her way to Portland, Oregon, eventually becoming a Washing-

ton, D.C. labor expert and close friend of political luminaries of the early 1960s (Atheneum, 1984).

Felicity credits *The Daily* with giving her a chance to understand how a university works and how to explore and question the world around her in order to explain what she found to others. During her years at Stanford, the school was "bursting at the seams with anger," as she describes it. Accurate reporting on issues fraught with emotion — the Vietnam War, the draft, and racism — was essential. Dealing with angry students, or lawyers trying to block stories, or protestors wanting to control the news narrative, were good training for covering Washington or Moscow for *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*. She also met her husband, Philip Taubman, at *The Daily* when he was her first editor in chief. "We've never forgotten where we came from," she said.





Peter Bhatia '75

Peter wrote for The Daily from 1972 to 1975. He was also KZSU's play-by-play announcer for football and basketball games. He began his career in professional journalism as a reporter for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, and later was an editor with the San Francisco Examiner, the Dallas Times-Herald, the York Dispatch and Sunday News, the Sacramento Bee and the Fresno Bee. Peter was the Editor of The Oregonian from 1993 to 2014. He was the Edith Kinney Gaylord Visiting Professor of Ethics at Arizona State University's Cronkite School of Journalism for the next year, also serving as the Director of the Reynolds National Center for Business Journalism, before becoming Editor and Vice President for Audience Development of the Cincinnati Enquirer

from 2015 to 2017. Peter was Editor and Vice President of the Detroit Free Press from 2017 to 2023, and then Chief Executive Officer of the Houston Landing, a not-for-profit news site, until earlier this year. He is now a Professional in Residence at Penn State's Belisario College of Communications.

During Peter's tenure at three major daily newspapers, his newsrooms won 10 Pulitzer Prizes. He is also a seven-time Pulitzer juror. Peter served as President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 2003. He was the 2020 recipient of the National Press Foundation's Benjamin Bradlee Editor of the Year Award and earned the 2022 Gerald M. Sass Award for service to journalism education.



*Mary Ellen
Shelton Brucker '47*
1928 - 2021

Mary Ellen was an active and beloved member of The Daily's staff during her time at Stanford. She graduated in 1947 with a major in communication, but it was at The Daily where she honed a love of journalism and made long-lasting social connections. "She was more excited about The Daily's reunions than I think she was about the Big Game," her daughter Katherine said. According to her son, Ed, Mary Ellen even kept a book full of Daily front-pages that she collected during her time on the staff. He described his mother as an honest, genuine and forward-thinking woman whose journalistic passion guided her far beyond Stanford. Shortly after graduation, Mary Ellen moved to Connecticut where she worked for a local newspaper. From there, she joined international news and broadcast net-

work Voice of America (VoA), moving to Washington, D.C. and working on VoA's Korea, China and Hungary desks. There, Mary Ellen's stories were translated and broadcast across the globe. She and Eugene (her husband) were active members of the St. Louis Camera Club, travelling from their home in St. Louis, Mo. to international destinations late into their lives, often creating travelogues about their journeys which won several international prizes. "What really made these things quite frankly was my mother's ability to draft a script and tell a story, and that absolutely feeds back to her time on The Daily and her skill as a writer and a storyteller," Katherine said. The Daily's Mary Ellen Brucker Opportunity Fellowships were established in 2022 in her honor.



Stephen Carter '76

Stephen was a reporter and editor for the Daily from 1972 to 1976, serving as Managing Editor of Volume 168. During his undergraduate career, he interned for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, and was the campus correspondent at Stanford for the New York Times from 1975 to 1976. In the spring of 1976, Harvard Law School wrote to reject Stephen's application for admission, only for three Harvard representatives to call him within days to apologize for the "error." One told him that "we assumed from your record that you were white" and that Harvard now had "additional information," obviously that he was Black, and offered him admission. Stephen chose to go to Yale Law School instead. After graduating in 1979, he served as a law clerk for a federal appeals court judge in Washington, D.C. and then for Supreme Court

Justice Thurgood Marshall. Following a one-year stint at a Washington law firm, Stephen joined the faculty at Yale Law School, where he remains today as the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law. He was also an opinion columnist for the Daily Beast, and more recently for Bloomberg News. Stephen is the author of nine works of non-fiction and seven novels, has received eight honorary degrees, and was the speaker at Stanford's 1994 commencement. As a result of pouring his time and energy into The Daily for four years, he said he was "not the student I should have been," finishing with just enough units to graduate (with honors and distinction). His work as a Daily columnist set the table for shaping public opinion as a Daily Beast and Bloomberg News columnist, and as an author.



Emilie Deutsch '80

Emilie served as Sports Editor of the Stanford Daily in 1978-79, graduating in 1980 with a degree in International Relations. She is an Emmy Award-winning sports television producer and executive who spent her career developing, directing, and executive producing feature and documentary content for CBS Sports and ABC Sports. As a sophomore transfer to Stanford from UC San Diego, she found a soft landing, terrific friends, and the path to a career when she walked into The Stanford Daily offices early that first semester in 1977. Initially assigned to write news stories, she asked if she could write profiles instead and was told that the only profile pieces in The Daily appeared in the sports pages. She took that offer in stride and her assignments became the beginning of a journey that has lasted more than four decades. Af-

ter two years as a sportscaster for a CBS affiliate, ABC offered her a position as a Production Assistant on the Olympic unit, enabling her to travel the world to work on those same Up Close & Personal stories that drew her to sports in the first place.

Emilie has received widespread recognition for her work including seven Emmy Awards, a Christopher Award, Gracie Awards, Headliner Awards, NAMIC Awards, and other industry honors. She served on the board of the Collegiate Women Sports Awards and is currently an executive board member of the Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville, Kentucky. Emilie lives in New Rochelle, New York with her husband of 34 years, Dominic Schmitt, and has three grown children.



William H. Freivogel '71

William is a professor and former director of the School of Journalism at Southern Illinois University and publisher of the Gateway Journalism Review. He worked for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for 34 years, serving as assistant Washington Bureau Chief and deputy editorial editor. He and his wife, Margaret, were editors of The Stanford Daily and later shared the job of deputy bureau chief in the Post-Dispatch's Washington Bureau, an arrangement that enabled them to both be active in raising their four children. The National Women's Political Caucus recognized the Freivogels' pioneering job sharing and journalism in 1991. While in Washington they helped uncover the failures of the Reagan EPA during the dioxin contamination of Missouri, Reagan's reversal of civil rights policies, and his attempt to kill the Legal Services Corp. They also worked on major projects on the Constitution and Bill of Rights at

200. All of these projects won national awards — among them the Benjamin Franklin award, the ABA's Silver Gavel, the National Press Club, the Sidney Hillman award and Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Medal. William earned his law degree from Washington University in 2001 while working as deputy editorial editor. A series of daily editorials in favor of the St. Louis-St. Louis County school desegregation program helped pass a tax to fund the program into the future. Another series in 2001 about Attorney General John Ashcroft and civil liberties abuses in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing. Washington University awarded William the 2008 Distinguished Young Alumni award. William is also co-editor of a two-volume Sage publication on Mass Media Ethics and Law published in 2015.



Margaret Wolf Freivogel '71

Margaret, now retired, had a journalistic career that spanned more than four decades and stretched from the death of hot type to the birth of the digital revolution. Her last position was as the Editor of St. Louis Public Radio following its merger with the St. Louis Beacon in 2013 — a merger that created St. Louis' second largest newsroom. She was the founding editor of the St. Louis Beacon from 2008 to 2013. The Beacon, a nonprofit online news organization, was a national pioneer in the effort to maintain high journalistic standards while embracing digital technology and creating a new business model. Margie previously worked for 34 years at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a reporter, assistant managing editor and Washington correspondent. There, she and her husband shared a job so they could also share raising their four children. Margie reported on the rise of women in politics and also covered beats including the White House and the environment.

Margie received numerous awards for reporting as well as a lifetime achievement award from the St. Louis Press Club, induction into the St. Louis Media Hall of Fame and the Missouri Medal of Honor from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She was on the founding board of the Institute for Nonprofit News, the umbrella organization for the growing nonprofit news sector. She also was a founding board member and president of Journalism and Women Symposium, a national organization for women in journalism.

At Stanford, she majored in communications and political science, was the Stanford Daily editor in the spring of 1970 and won the Dinkelspiel Award, given to an outstanding senior, in 1971. She is married to William H. Freivogel. They live in Kirkwood, Missouri, and have four grown children and eight grandchildren. Margie enjoys rowing and is a fan of chamber music.

Charlie Hoffman '73

Charlie was a reporter and editor at *The Daily* from 1970 until 1973, and served as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 163. He was the first President of the Stanford Daily Publishing Corporation when *The Daily* achieved legal independence from both the University and the Associated Students of Stanford University (ASSU) in 1973. Together with Hall Daily, Charlie called two consecutive Rose Bowl seasons of Stanford football for KZSU. After receiving his bachelor's degree, he earned a Stanford MBA in 1976. During his long business career, Charlie founded five companies, beginning with Advanced Polymer Systems, a trans-dermal drug delivery firm that went public on NASDAQ in 1987 and later Faztech, Inc., which developed a revolutionary method of charging batteries; Liftrack Marketing, which sold a highly developed lift truck tracking and management system; and The Lukens Group, which operated a unique addiction recovery therapy program. For the past 34 years, Charlie has helmed Medical Armor Corporation, which he founded and is the second leading supplier of protective cut-resistant gloves to surgeons.

Throughout his 52 years as a Stanford alumnus, Charlie has devoted a truly extraordinary amount of time, energy and creativity to supporting *The Daily*. He was the Chairman of Board of Directors of The Stanford Daily Publishing Corporation from 1973 until 1991, and from 1991 until 2010, was the President of the Board of Directors of the Friends of The Stanford Daily Foundation, which he helped to found. He remains a member of the Friends Board. Collaborating with fellow *Daily* alumni Harry Press, Elna Tymes, Lorry Lokey and others,



Charlie was instrumental in securing the funding necessary to construct a new home for *The Daily*, which was dedicated in April 2009 in a prime location near the Old Union. Charlie says that securing University approval for this location was even more onerous than the fundraising. "We battled them for 14 years as they wanted to put us out by the gas station or off campus. They really wanted us off campus." Working with yet another *Daily* alumnus, Ed Kohn, Charlie organized and helped secure the funding for a project to digitize every page of *Daily* issues dating back to 1892, forming The Stanford Daily Archive.

Charlie has been primarily responsible for managing the Friends' finances of the years, enabling the Friends to provide three six-figure emergency investments in *The Daily* since 1991 and to have a portfolio currently approaching \$1.9 million. Thanks in large part to Charlie's efforts over the years, the Friends have truly functioned as a rainy-day fund for *The Daily*, helping to preserve the opportunity for students to learn and practice journalism over the years as an independent news organization.

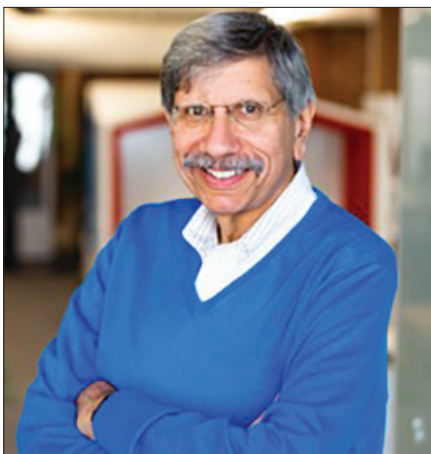
Joanne Jacobs '74



Joanne worked as a writer and editor during her undergraduate years at Stanford. What she remembers best was hanging out with *Daily* people, playing touch football in the office and at the Ink Rose Bowl, and going to Denny's very late at night after deadline. Classes not so much. After graduating, she worked as a copy editor and reporter for a chain of local newspapers, then at a magazine for a few years, before being hired by the San Jose Mercury News.

She was the first woman on the editorial board, eventually persuading her boss that he needed an op-ed columnist. She quit just two months before the Mercury News started buyouts to work on a book about a start-up charter school. (She had no idea that traditional journalism was imploding, and that she'd never have a steady job again.) "I feel lucky to have worked for a daily newspaper during the glory (and profit-making) days," she said.

Rich Jaroslovsky '75



Rich was a reporter and editor at The Daily from 1971 until 1975, serving as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 165. He had professional journalism experience even before graduating from Stanford, working for three years as the campus correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle and interning with the Wall Street Journal in the summer of 1974. One year later, Rich returned to the Journal as a reporter in Cleveland for a year before moving to the Journal's Washington Bureau for 18 years. During his tenure there, he served as White House correspondent and national political editor. In 1994, Rich became the founding Managing Editor – the top newsroom job – of the Wall Street Journal Online. He joined Bloomberg News in 2004 as Executive Editor in charge of worldwide economic, political and governmental coverage. From 2014 until earlier this year, Rich was vice president for content of SmartNews, Inc., an international news aggregation service.

During his career, Rich has received the White House Correspondents Association's Aldo Beckman Memorial Award, Editor & Publisher's EPPY for outstanding individual achievement in online media; Columbia University's Hearst News Media Fellowship, and the Council of for Advancement and Support of Education's gold medal for an article he wrote for Stanford magazine. He was also part of the Wall Street Journal team that produced the Pulitzer Prize-winning edition of the newspaper after its offices were destroyed in the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Rich was a founder and first President of the Online News Association. He has chaired the Boards of Directors of both the Stanford Alumni Association and the Stanford Daily Publishing Corporation. Rich has taught courses on technology and media at Duke, Columbia, the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford.

Glenn Kramon '75



Glenn was a reporter and editor at The Daily from 1971 until 1975, serving as the Managing Editor of Volume 165. He began a lengthy association with The New York Times in the spring of 1974 as its campus correspondent at Stanford. After stints at the Kansas City Star and the San Francisco Examiner, Glenn returned to the Times in 1987 and worked as a reporter, assignment editor, technology editor, enterprise editor, Sunday business editor and deputy business editor. He was the Business Editor of the Times from 1997 to 2003, and won the Lawrence Minard Editor Award for this work in 2003. After first serving as Associate Managing Editor, Glenn was Assistant Managing Editor of the Times overseeing long-term reporting efforts from 2006 to 2013, and has continued to work for the Times on contract since then. He has edited or supervised 10 Pulitzer Prize winners and 25 Pulitzer finalists.

Glenn has been an award-winning

instructor at Stanford's Graduate School of Business since 2014, teaching future business leaders how to write clearly and persuasively. He also provided counsel and support to Daily reporter Theo Baker as he developed and wrote a series of articles exposing serious flaws in research publications by then-Stanford President Marc Tessier-Lavigne for which Baker won the George Polk Award.

Through working at The Daily, Glenn learned first and foremost that he wanted to be a journalist, which was why, just three days into his MBA program at Stanford, he took the job at the Star. He also learned how to edit without offending, how to write a news story and a feature, and how to manage people. He also credits The Daily with the reason he made friends he's known for half a century, including his best friend of all.

Steve Leopold '66

Steve was a reporter and editor at The Daily from 1962 to 1966, and served as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 148. Following his graduation from Stanford, he was selected for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to pursue a postgraduate degree at Harvard University and admitted to the master's program at the Columbia School of Journalism, but elected to enlist in the U.S. Army rather than be drafted. After nearly two years of training, Steve was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant, assigned to the Special Forces (Green Berets) and sent to Vietnam in April 1968. Less than two months later, while advising a company of Montagnard troops near the Vietnam-Cambodia-Laos border, his patrol was ambushed by the North Vietnamese Army. Steve was wounded and captured. He was a prisoner-of-war for the next five years, first at a prison camp in Cambodia, then at a camp 20 miles outside of Hanoi, and finally at the "Hanoi Hilton," until his release on March 5, 1973 pursuant to the Paris Peace Accords. During his captivity, Steve kept a list of prisoner names, dates and events that he was able to smuggle out of the "Hanoi Hilton" at great risk of punishment or worse. The Army presented Steve with two Bronze Star Medals for heroism, a Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity and two Purple Hearts. He had been promoted to the rank of Captain while missing in action. Steve left active duty in the military shortly after his repatriation, but soon joined the Army Reserve, serving until his retirement in 1997 with the rank of colonel and brigade commander at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Meanwhile, he backpacked around the world for 11 months in 1974, got



married and attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1975, and then embarked on a political career in 1976. Steve was elected to the Wisconsin State Legislature for three terms, but in 1982 decided that he should do more than just help to make laws. He graduated from Marquette Law School in 1985, then clerked for a justice of the Wisconsin Court of Appeals for a few years before deciding that he wanted to live and work in San Francisco, where he moved in 1987. The next year, Steve passed what he says was the "dumbest, longest, more arbitrary and capricious" state bar examination anywhere in the United States. After four years of personal injury and business law practice, Steve chose to move back to Milwaukee. His law career there was, by his own estimate, rather unremarkable and was spent mostly working under contract with the Public Defender's Office in juvenile court.

In Steve's opinion, his most meaningful work came with the Disabled American Veterans. He was the lawyer for the Wisconsin DAV for seven years and a volunteer van driver at the Milwaukee VA facility for more than ten years.

Lorry I Lokey '49 1927 - 2022



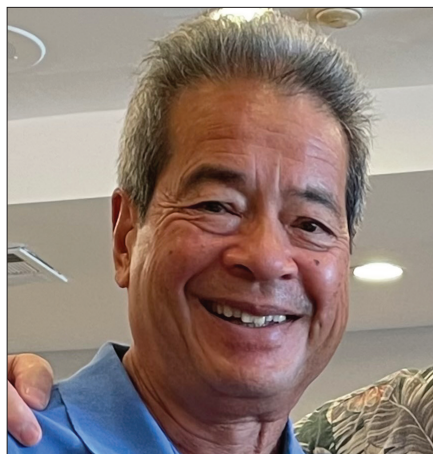
Lorry graduated from Stanford in 1949 with a degree in communication, though as he told the Stanford News Service in 1995, he spent most of his time at The Daily. "It showed in my grades," he said. After graduation, he went to work as a night wire editor in Portland before founding Business Wire, a leading distributor of press releases and a trusted source for news organizations, investors, business leaders and policymakers. He grew it from a single office in San Francisco into a worldwide communications leader up until it was acquired by Berkshire Hathaway in 2006. Over his career, Lorry invested over \$100 million into Stanford, and in particular, student journalism. Lorry was far and away the principal donor for the construction of The Daily's current home, which was dedicated in April 2009 as the Lorry I. Lokey Stanford Daily Build-

ing. "No one in recent memory comes close to Lokey's generosity in supporting journalism on campus," Communication professor emeritus Theodore Glasser told The Daily in Lorry's obituary. "Humble and modest about his own accomplishments, Lorry Lokey never forgot his ties to Stanford, especially the time he spent at The Daily."

His contributions were not limited to Stanford though — in 2010, he signed the Giving Pledge and made numerous contributions to secondary and post-secondary education institutions and others. Other than Stanford, he made notable gifts to the University of Oregon, Mills College, The Technion, Santa Clara University, University of Haifa and more. Lokey is survived by three daughters — Ann Lokey, Basya Lokey and Miriam Khalsa.

Robert “Bob” Lowe ’75

In the first five years after leaving Stanford, Bob worked at various newspapers in Arizona, including the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson. There, he focused on investigative reporting and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 for a series of articles about the University of Arizona football program. The articles led to numerous indictments and the mass resignation of the football coaching staff. Following his time in Arizona, he worked at the Miami Herald for six years as a member of the paper’s investigative team. Bob left the Herald and journalism to pursue a law degree from Harvard Law School, after which he joined a law firm in the San Francisco area, helping technology entrepreneurs create startup businesses and license their technology. After practicing law for four years in the early 1990s, Bob went to work for an Internet security



startup as the co-head of their US operation and helped it form partnerships with major technology companies like Microsoft, Oracle, Cisco and Intel.

He later co-founded two startups and served as the CEO of both, one providing part of the software “plumbing” in devices ranging from robots and cars to handheld devices and the other an early social network e-commerce business. After about 15 years working in high tech, Bob partially retired and turned back to writing while raising two daughters. He is the author of a three-book mystery thriller series based in San Francisco that stars a burned-out reporter who is repeatedly drawn into life-and-death struggles with nefarious corporations and institutions. Bob now lives in fairly complete retirement in Berkeley.

Doyle McManus ’74

“I owe my career to The Stanford Daily,” Doyle told The Daily. He was a reporter, opinions editor and associate editor at The Daily. Following graduation, Doyle worked on the European newsdesk of United Press International, a now-defunct news agency. He credits his getting hired there solely on photocopied clips of his work for The Daily. “It was 1975; email was not yet in general use. UPI sent me to Beirut to cover the Lebanese civil war, and I was launched,”



he said. Following that, he spent 47 years at the Los Angeles Times, covering the State Department, the White House and spending some time as the Washington bureau chief. He was also a columnist for 15 years and had frequent television and radio appearances on PBS and NPR and wrote three books. He’s now a freelancer. Following in the footsteps of Phil Taubman, he was a member of Stanford’s board of trustees from 1988 to 1993.



Bill Moore '65

Bill was The Daily's editor in chief in the spring of 1964. After graduating in 1965, he joined the SF Chronicle as a full-time reporter in 1967 where he revealed many oil industry shenanigans, including U.S. Senate probes discovering Standard Oil of California stole Navy oil from Elk Hills with slant drilling and turned over top secret Pentagon information to Saudi Arabia. In the early 1970s, Bill broke the story on the UC findings that CFCs depleted the ozone. After 12 years at the Chronicle, the Sacramento Bee recruited Bill to be

the metro editor. He went on to spend 22 years there, eventually serving as editor of Forum, named one of the two best U.S. Sunday commentary sections by the Association of Opinion Editors in 1993. Next, he joined McClatchy's Opinion Department as Forum editor, where he had a generous free-lance budget and was able to woo prominent writers, some of them unaccustomed to writing for a "regional" newspaper. He also serves as an advisory committee member on The Friends of The Daily.



Jim Moroney '78

Jim was a member of the Daily staff from 1974 to 1975. He also worked for KZSU News while he was a student at Stanford. After graduating from Stanford in 1978, Jim earned an MBA from the University of Texas at Austin. He was the President of A.H. Belo Corporation's Television Group, with responsibility for all of Belo's television stations in 15 markets across the United States. Subsequently, Jim served as Executive Vice President of Belo with responsibility for finance, treasury and investor relations. Beginning in 1998, he was the founding President of Belo Interactive, Inc., which assumed digital responsibility for all of Belo's television stations and newspapers. In 2001, Jim became the Publisher and Chief Executive Officer of the Dallas Morning News, serving until March 2018. During this period, the Morning News won three Pulitzer Prizes and was a finalist several other times. Jim was the winner of Editor &

Publisher's Publisher of the Year Award in 2004 and received the Frank W. Mayborn Leadership Award from the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in 2012. In September 2013, Jim took on additional responsibility as the Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of Belo Corporation, serving until his retirement in May 2018. He is a past Chairman of the Board of the Newspaper Association of America and the Dallas Foundation. Jim was a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press, the American Press Institute, the Television Bureau of Advertising and the News Media Alliance. In 2013, together with his wife, Barbara, Jim co-founded Sixmilebridge Vineyards in Paso Robles, California. Their first vintage was in 2016. The Daily recognized Jim's generous contribution for the construction of its current office building by naming its business office after the Dallas Morning News.

Henry Muller '68

Henry graduated in 1968 with a BA in History, but he says his real major was *The Daily*. He was at his desk at *The Daily* when a recruiter from Time Inc. called, beginning a 30-year adventure that would bring Henry to the top of the weekly newsmagazine's masthead. After a brief detour in Ethiopia to teach school as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer, Henry worked for Time as bureau chief in Vancouver, Brussels and Paris. Later, as managing editor, one of his proudest achievements was an award-winning "Planet of the Year: Endangered Earth" cover story in 1988 that presaged the current climate crisis. In 1991 Henry began what he called his "second Stanford education" as he joined the university's Board of Trustees.

Retiring from Time Inc. in 2001, he moved to his native Switzerland, where he has continued to lead editorial projects, including launching magazines on science and technology, as well as authoring a book on Geneva published in November 2025. Henry lives with his wife Christina in a wine-making village above Lake Geneva, where for fun he plays tennis, skis and co-pilots a small plane above the Alps. He calls *The Daily* a "defining experience." It's where he found his people, learned to love journalism and to ask hard questions in the face of pushback and to make decisions under pressure. Today, more than ever, he's gratified that *The Daily* remains faithful to its mission of being an inquiring and uninhibited voice on campus.



Bob Naylor '66

Bob was a reporter and editor for *The Daily* from 1962 until 1966, serving as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 146. He graduated from Yale University Law School in 1969 and then enlisted in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant and served a tour of duty in Vietnam before mustering out in 1971. Bob then joined the San Francisco law firm of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, concentrating his practice in tax and political reform law. In the spring of 1975, a friend from Stanford, then-Congressman Jim Kolbe of Arizona, recruited Bob to serve as director of operations of the Vietnam Orphans Airlift, coordinating volunteers to assist children who had been airlifted out of Saigon during the closing days of the Vietnam War and then brought to the Presidio in San Francisco for medical triage and matching with adoption agencies and expectant adoptive parents. In 1978, Bob was elected to the first of four terms in the California State Assembly from a district in San Mateo County. He served as Republican Leader of the Assembly from 1982 until 1984. After leaving office in 1986, Bob served as Chairman of the California Republican Party from 1987 until 1989. He has also been a delegate to 10 Republican National Conventions.

In the meantime, Bob joined the law firm of Nielsen, Merksamer, Parrinello, Mueller & Naylor as a name partner in 1986, concentrating his practice in government law, legislative lobbying and regulatory and procurement matters in the executive branch of California government. Early on in Bob's



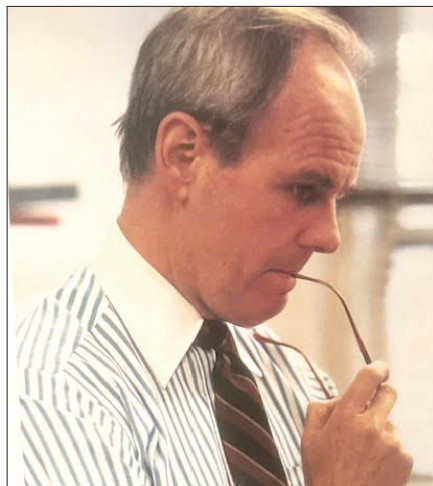
lobbying career, he was part of the negotiation of a compromise civil justice reform bill that was consummated in the upstairs dining room of Frank Fat's, a Chinese restaurant near the Capitol two weeks before the end of the 1987 legislative session. Senator Bill Lockyer, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown, Jr. helped broker the deal which Lockyer memorialized on a napkin. Bob "was at the table and saw the final arm twisting" by Speaker Brown to seal the "napkin deal." In 2010, Bob launched his own firm, Robert W. Naylor Advocacy and became of counsel to the law firm of Bell, McAndrews & Hiltachk, LLP.

Bob has also served as Chairman of the Association for California Tort Reform and the Civil Justice Association of California, Vice Chairman of the Leland Stanford Mansion Foundation and a member of the Board of Trustees of the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation appointed by President George H.W. Bush. He was also a founding director of Calnet Business Bank in Sacramento.

Maynard Parker '62 1940 - 1998

Maynard was a reporter and editor at The Daily from 1958 to 1962, and served as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 139. He was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Stanford. Maynard received a master's degree from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1963, and then went to work for Life magazine as a junior reporter. A few months later, his new colleagues must have been chuckling as Maynard drew the short straw and was sent to Dallas a few days before Thanksgiving to cover President Kennedy's seemingly routine political visit to the city. And that is how, at just 23, Maynard came to cover the JFK assassination. The next year, he joined the U.S. Army as an officer stationed in Thailand from 1964 to 1966. After mustering out, Maynard returned to Life as a correspondent in Hong Kong for one year. He then found his life's calling, starting work for Newsweek magazine as a bureau chief, first in Saigon, Vietnam and then back in Hong Kong, leading the magazine's coverage of the Vietnam War. In 1973, Maynard returned to the United States as managing editor of Newsweek's new global news magazine, Newsweek International.

He later served as Newsweek's national editor, assistant managing editor and executive editor, before being promoted to Editor in 1982 and holding that position until his untimely death in 1998. According to his obituary in the New York Times, Maynard "helped transform the weekly newsmagazine from a digest of foreign and political events into a publication that put greater empha-



sis on science, religion, social issues and technology." Over the years, Maynard also contributed to The Atlantic, Foreign Policy and Foreign Affairs. During his tenure as editor, Newsweek received the Overseas Press Club Awards in 1996 and 1997 for best reporting from abroad, and the National Magazine Award for general excellence in 1993. Maynard's son, Nick, served as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 232 of The Daily, making Maynard and he the only father-son team ever to fill that role. Nick recalls that Maynard "was a man of the West at heart, despite a career working in the East (and Far East). He spent every summer vacation for nearly 20 years in Central Oregon, fly fishing on the Metolius River and hiking with his family in the Deschutes National Forest."

In a commentary published on June 1, 1962, Maynard's last day as Daily Editor-in-Chief, he wrote that his staff and he "have covered and commented on the news with freedom from all obligation except that of fidelity to the public interest. In the process we have lost a few friends, but we have gained many more."

Harry Press '39 1919 - 2013

Harry Press worked on the Stanford Daily all four years of his undergraduate career at Stanford. He served as managing editor his senior year, as well as played clarinet and was manager of the Stanford Band. Harry passed away in Palo Alto at 93 after a long career as a newspaper man. He was the managing director of Stanford's Professional Journalism Fellowships (PJF) Program and the Knight Fellowships Program and served as founding editor of the alumni newspaper, The Stanford Observer, for its first 20 years. He also was associate editor at the Stanford News Service. Between graduating Stanford and returning as a faculty member, he worked at the Anaheim Bulletin, Palo Alto Times, and San Francisco News — now the San Francisco News-Caller — where he was



a managing editor. In 1956, he received the Neiman Fellowship at Harvard.

Harry was one of the principal organizers of the first Friends of The Daily banquet in November 1975 (and many subsequent ones, as well as earlier, less formal affairs). He was also instrumental in securing the funding necessary to construct the current office building of The Daily.

Ron Rapoport '62

Ron graduated from Stanford in 1962 after serving stints as The Daily's sports editor and later a co-editor. He stumbled into The Daily Shack as a frosh and was immediately hooked. The Shack — a magical place that had manual typewriters, paste pots, spikes and, in the back, a linotype machine that might have been a remnant from the 19th century — became his home away from home, and sometimes, alas, from class, at Stanford. While the Shack is long gone, he remembers it fondly, and the friends he made there he remains in touch with more than 60 years later. Ron went on to work as a sportswriter and columnist at the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Los Ange-

les Daily News, and for 20 years was the sports commentator for NPR's "Weekend Edition Saturday," with Scott Simon. He has covered sports events all over the world and written more than a dozen books on subjects ranging from the legendary golfer Bobby Jones and the iconic, beloved — and misunderstood — Cub baseball hero Ernie Banks to the musical comedy star Betty Garrett and Tim Reid and Tom Dreesen, the first—and last—black and white comedy team in the history of show business. Ron is a winner of the Ring Lardner Award for Excellence in Sports Journalism. By happy coincidence, his most recent book, published last year, is Frank Chance's *Diamond: The Baseball Journalism of Ring Lardner*.



Rowland "Reb" Rebele '51 1930-2023

Rowland, or "Reb", was a pioneer of local journalism in the Bay Area, establishing the Rebele Journalism Internship Program at Stanford for aspiring student journalists and the Rebele First Amendment fund to support the work of instructors and researchers in the communication department. He passed away at the age of 93 in 2023. Born in San Francisco in 1930, Rebele was a staffer at The Stanford Daily and was inspired to pursue a career in journalism after a col-

lege internship. He bought his first publication, The Coalinga Record, after graduation and would go on in the ensuing decades to buy many small local newspapers and help them grow, before selling them after they had become important publications. With his wife, Patricia, or "Pat", he helped fight homelessness and contributed funding to the Aptos Community Youth Program to empower underserved high school students.





Bonny Rodden '77

Bonny was a reporter and editor at the Daily from 1973 to 1977. She served as editor-in-chief of Volume No. 171, along with Jake Young, her news editor. When she left Stanford, she was a reporter for the Associated Press in Augusta, Maine, and a journalist for 12 years in the Northeast. As capital correspondent for the Philadelphia Daily News, she was described in two editorials as a “well-mannered tank” and a “walk-through-walls reporter.” The Daily News no longer exists. She was the adviser to the student newspaper at the University of Southern Maine for three years, where one of her students, Steve Peoples, later became a national political reporter for the AP. She met a woman in Maine recently who helped train Koko the Gorilla. Bonny told her that Koko bit the eraser off her pencil about 50 years ago while she was taking notes for a Daily article. Her father was a cattle rancher in Oakdale, California. Her parents met

at Stanford. Her mother worked for the Daily and was promoted to copy editor only because the men left to fight in World War II.

Bonny began her political career as a “Tike for Ike” at age 1. She served two terms on the Falmouth Town Council and 11 years on the Board of Directors of the Maine Council of Churches. She has a shot glass that says it was made from the glass ceiling that Hillary was expected to shatter but never did. Most recently Bonny ran a grassroots campaign against pesticides in Falmouth. It was the People vs. Big Money, which in Falmouth meant that the opposition raised \$20,000. Her sister gave her earrings with dangling cowboy boots because they’re partners in Rodden Ranches. At a recent Willie Nelson concert, she bought a silver cowboy hat that blinks. When she wears it, she is filled with joy, and her inner cowgirl comes out.



John Roos '77

John graduated from Stanford with honors and distinctions in 1977, going on to Stanford Law School where he was elected to the Order of the Coif. John was a reporter and editor of The Daily from 1973 until 1976, and served as Staff Editor of Volume 169 and Associate Editor of the Summer Daily in 1976. His time at The Stanford Daily, he said, “showed me the power of collaboration, curiosity, and excellence. I’m deeply grateful to have been a small part of a community that embodied the very best of Stanford’s spirit.” John is now the founding partner at Geodesic Capital, the leading venture capital firm that bridges Japan and Silicon Valley. From 2009 to 2013, he served

as the US ambassador to Japan, making history in 2010 as the first sitting US ambassador to attend the Hiroshima atomic bombing commemoration ceremony. He also spearheaded the creation of the TOMODACHI initiative, a public-private partnership promoting US-Japan exchange and leadership programs. For his service, John received the US State Department Sue M. Cobb Award for Exemplary Diplomatic Service, and in May 2022, he was awarded Japan’s Grand Cordón of the Order of the Rising Sun — the nation’s highest distinction for a foreign national — to honor his enduring contributions to the US-Japan alliance.



James Selna '67

James is a senior U.S. district judge of the District Court for the Central District of California, appointed by President George W. Bush. He spent four years writing for *The Daily* as an undergraduate, learning to write and solidifying his interest in a career in law or history. After graduating in 1967, he became a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1967 to 1978. In 1970, he graduated from Stanford Law School, where he wrote for the *Stanford Law Review*. James served as a judge on the Superior Court of Orange County from 1998 to 2003 before Bush nominated him to serve in the District court. Notable cases that James

has overseen include *Farnan v. Capistrano Unified School District* (2011) in which a Mission Viejo high school student alleged that his history teacher had violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment by making a number of classroom statements that the student interpreted as disparaging religion. He also spent a number of years as a member of the board of trustees for the Orange County Museum of Art and Newport Harbor Art Museum, and as a member of the board of directors for the Orange County Business Committee for the Arts.



Jill Lieber Steeg '78

Jill, a sports journalist and investigative reporter known for her work with *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today*, grew up in Neenah, Wisconsin as a devoted Green Bay Packers fan. When she arrived at Stanford in 1974, she was an aspiring violinist and planned to study music, though she made sure to stay up to date with Stanford football. Fortunately for her, there was a TV in one of the living rooms in her dorm, which allowed her to stay current on what was going on in the sports world, especially the NFL. Plus, her parents sent care packages that included newspaper clippings from the local newspapers. Be-

cause of her reputation as a “sports nut,” she said, some of her dormmates dared her to go on KZSU-radio in her frosh spring. That is where she did her first noon sports report (and where she met co-Daily Hall of Fame inductee, Mike Tollin). That summer, she volunteered at WBAY-TV, the CBS affiliate in Green Bay, helping on the Noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. studio news, weather and sports shows. Following graduation, she stayed the path for sports journalism, and has since been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize three times and has won two National Magazine Awards.



Philip Taubman '70

Philip served as editor-in-chief of the Stanford Daily in 1969. He is affiliated with the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University. His latest book, “McNamara At War: A New History” (co-authored with his brother William Taubman), was published by W.W. Norton & Company on September 23, 2025. Before joining CISAC in 2008, Philip worked at the New York Times as a reporter and editor for nearly 30 years, specializing in national security issues, including United States diplomacy, and intelligence and defense policy and operations. At the Times, Philip served as a Washington correspondent, Moscow bureau chief, deputy editorial page editor, Washington bureau chief and associate editor. Before joining the New York Times, he worked as a correspondent for Time magazine and was sports editor of Esquire. He was a member of the Stanford Board of Trustees, 1978-1982, and served as secretary of the Stanford Board, 2011-2018.

In addition to “McNamara at War”, he is author of “Secret Empire: Eisenhower, the CIA, and the Hidden Story of America’s Space Espionage” (Simon & Schuster, 2003), “The Partnership: Five Cold Warriors and Their Quest to Ban the Bomb” (Harper Collins, 2012), and “In The Nation’s Service: The Life and Times of George P. Shultz”, (Stanford University Press, 2023).

Working at The Daily and covering turbulent events on campus provided the best possible preparation to work as a correspondent for Time magazine, then Esquire, and eventually for The New York Times as a reporter and editor. The friendships forged during his days at The Daily, starting with Felicity Barringer, who became my wife, and others like Patrick McMahon, Margie (Wolf) Freivogel, Bill Freivogel, Tom Dawson, Marshall Schwartz and others, have lasted a lifetime and been the joy of his life.



Mike Tolin '77

Mike is a film and television producer/director who served as Executive Producer of the Emmy award-winning The Last Dance, a 10-part documentary series on Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls dynasty. The series received rave reviews and set numerous ratings records, being seen by nearly 15 million viewers per episode on ESPN and many million more on Netflix around the world. Mike’s other career highlights include Radio, Coach Carter, Varsity Blues, and Hank Aaron: Chasing the Dream, which won a Peabody Award and was nominated for an Academy Award. He has also produced and/or directed movies such as Summer Catch, Wild Hogs, Good Burger, Big Fat Liar, and Dreamer, and television shows such

as Arli\$\$, Smallville, One Tree Hill, All That, Kenan & Kel, and The Bronx is Burning. In documentaries, Mike has won four Emmy Awards and was one of the founding producers of the acclaimed Peabody Award-winning series, “30 For 30”. Among those films he Executive Produced are The Redeem Team, The Captain (Derek Jeter), Justice, USA (six-part series), The Comedy Store, Shaun White: The Last Run, Kareem: Minority of One, Morningside Five, Iverson, and Small Potatoes: Who Killed The USFL. An active philanthropist, Mike is a founding board member of CommonSense Media, and sits on the board of the Hank Aaron: Chasing The Dream Foundation, and PACE, a private philanthropy group he founded.

Elna Tymes '61

Elna graduated from Stanford in 1961 with a BA in journalism and a love of clearly and concisely explaining things, which eventually led to a 30+ year career in technical writing that included writing 36 published books, with another about 90% ready for a publisher, and enough software and hardware manuals to fill a small storage shed. As an undergraduate, Elna worked for The Daily for three years, served as the elections commission chair, and co-chaired the fundraising committee to build the current Daily building. Her time at Stanford overlapped with the beginning of the protest years that heralded the flower children and all the changes they brought. The Daily, she said, was determined to give its readers an even, factu-

al coverage of the Age of Aquarius.

In between deadlines, she raised two boys, ran a couple of businesses, did real estate development, and got four academic degrees, the latest being a doctorate in senior health care at the age of 79. Currently, Elna is an author and the President at Cognitas Health, LLC. She has published 35 books, most co-authored with her son, Charles E. Prael. Elna credits her time at The Daily with teaching her how to write, how to explain complex things in simple terms, how to keep her audience in mind as she wrote, and how to manage criticism and deadlines. Producing a daily newspaper is an exercise in project management, a highly transferable skill.



Christy Wise '75

Christy Wise is a poet, essayist, author and nonprofit leader. Her poetry chapbook, *Tangible Terrain*, was published by Finishing Line Press in 2024. With her mother, Nancy Baker Wise, Christy co-authored *A Mouthful of Rivets: Women at Work in World War II*, a collection of oral histories by women who worked nontraditional jobs during World War II. Several of her essays have received awards. Christy serves as chair and founding board member for Reinvent Stockton Foundation, a charitable organization that builds world-class cradle-to-career programming and support systems in California's Central Valley.

As a reporter, Christy covered politics and government for five California daily newspapers at States News Service and was a beat reporter for The Capital in Annapolis, MD. She was a news writer at WRC radio and KSFO. Christy served as legislative assistant and deputy press secretary for Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-WA), and press secretary for Reps. Norm Dicks (D-WA) and Lloyd Meeds (D-WA). Christy earned her MFA in poetry from Sierra Nevada University, MALS in classical civilizations from Georgetown University, MA in communication from American University, and BA in communication from Stanford.



Jacob Young '78
1956 - 2024



Jake was a reporter and editor for The Daily from 1975 to 1978, and served as Editor-in-Chief of Volume 172. He passed away in January, 2024. Although he had never been west of the Mississippi before attending Stanford, his journalism career literally spanned the globe. After a short stint with a restaurant trade magazine, Jake began a nine-year tenure at Newsweek magazine as a fact checker, writer and, for three years, Detroit Bureau Chief before moving back to New York as a writer for Newsweek International. Jake joined People magazine in 1988 and worked as a news editor and senior editor, later joking that he

was the “crime and mayhem editor.” He was the founding editor of Who Weekly, which was People’s Australian counterpart. He also briefly served as editor of Time South Pacific and then went back to New York in 1995 as assistant managing editor of People and, later, development editor for Time, Inc. Jake served as executive editor of Reader’s Digest from 2000 until 2006, and then managing editor of Wired magazine until 2016. During his tenure, Wired won three National Magazine Awards from the American Society of Magazine Editors, including for general excellence, and numerous other awards.

A Brief History of The Friends of The Stanford Daily Foundation

This year’s Big Game banquet marks 50 years in the life of the Friends. In the fall of 1975, a group of alumni gathered for a dinner to celebrate The Daily and their association with it. Jim Wascher, Charlie Hoffman, Bruce Kadden, Harry Press and Elna Tymes were there and helped organize it. Regular dinners led eventually to the formation of the Friends of The Stanford Daily Foundation in 1991. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charity, a type known as a “supporting organization” of The Daily. The plan was for the Friends to provide a financial backstop to The Daily, by providing “rainy day” funds for those times – all too frequent – when The Daily had a hard time making ends meet, and ultimately, to have an endowment sufficient to end The Daily’s dependence on the largesse of the University and the student body.

The need for financial support of The Daily skyrocketed when the University announced its plan to demolish the Daily’s old home, the Storke Student Publications Building. The Daily urgently needed a new home. Lorry Lokey provided landmark gifts that, with valuable contributions by many others, funded construction of a building on campus, dedicated solely to The Daily, to serve as The Daily’s home. The Daily’s current home – “the Daily House,” as staffers call it, is formally the “Lorry I. Lokey Stanford Daily Building” because of his extraordinary generosity. The Daily occupies the building on a 51-year lease with the University, through 2059, with automatic five-year renewals afterwards.

Apart from the building, The Friends Foundation has undertaken several significant projects. Since its inception, the Friends have provided internships and summer scholarship opportunities to students totalling over \$200,000. Scholarships in the name of Harry Press, George Caulfield and Bill Wu have been granted nearly every year since 1991. A summer internship with the San Jose Mercury News was funded for 23 years. Internships at a number of other newspapers have been granted, including the Washington Post. Christy Wise administered the

scholarships for over 20 years, working with student editors to solicit and evaluate applications. This has been the core mission of the Friends, providing growth opportunities for Daily staff.

The Daily periodically faced budget shortfalls until recent years. More recently, The Friends has managed important gifts, especially from the estate of Mary Ellen Brucker but also from other faithful donors, to broaden participation by students whose need to find paying term-time jobs limited their time for work on The Daily. With these funds, The Daily can offer stipends to replace outside term-time earnings so that students can devote themselves more fully to developing as journalists – as opposed to hashing at Stern Hall for example.

In the last several years The Friends has also ramped up its effort to provide non-financial support of The Daily, and we have created an Advisory Board for that purpose. The advisory board will have 9 different functions, which handouts here at our celebration explain. We welcome onto the advisory board all persons who are interested in contributing in any one or more of those initiatives. It has been slow taking off, but we hope that under the new leadership of Bill Moore as its chair, and with contributions by others, it will be a force that further enhances the support for student journalism at Stanford that the Friends Foundation provides.



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The Stanford Daily*



*Planned giving to the Friends
of The Stanford Daily*

