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Michael R. Wasielewski

Argonne Pacesetter Award, 1993 W. E. Heraeus Foundation Fellow, University of Stuttgart, 1992 Inaugural Lecturer, Center for Photomolecular Sciences, Imperial

Michael Roman Wasielewski is an American physical chemist. He is currently the Clare Hamilton Hall Professor of Chemistry, Director of the Center for Molecular Quantum Transduction (CMQT), and Director of the Institute for Quantum Information Research and Engineering (INQUIRE) at Northwestern University.

Wasielewski is known for his research on light-driven charge transfer and transport in molecules and materials, photosynthesis, nanoscale materials for solar energy conversion, spin dynamics of multi-spin molecules, molecular materials for optoelectronics and quantum information science, and time-resolved optical and electron paramagnetic resonance spectroscopy.

Marion C. Thurnauer

Argonne National Laboratory Pacesetter Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Organization of the Conference, "Science Careers in Search of Women"

Marion Charlotte Thurnauer is an American chemist at Argonne National Laboratory (Argonne). She was the first woman director of the Chemistry Division (CHM) and the first woman division director in the Physical Sciences Directorate at Argonne. She is an Argonne Distinguished Fellow Emeritus in the Chemical Sciences and Engineering Division and has received numerous awards for her work in

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chemistry and her support of women in science.

Ruth Logan Roberts

*Sorority. Tau Omega chapter (New York, N.Y.) (2014).
"Ruth Logan Roberts". The Legacy of the
Pacesetters of Tau Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority*

Ruth Logan Roberts (1891 – 1968) was a suffragist, activist, YWCA leader, and host of a salon in Harlem, New York City.

Nicholas A. Peppas

*engineering at Purdue University. Peppas is a leading
researcher, inventor and pacesetter in the field of drug
delivery and controlled release, a field that he*

Nicholas (Nikolaos) A. Peppas (Greek: Νικόλαος Α. Πέππας; born 25 August 1948, in Athens, Greece) is a chemical and biomedical engineer whose leadership in biomaterials science and engineering, drug delivery, bionanotechnology, pharmaceutical sciences, chemical and polymer engineering has provided seminal foundations based on the physics and mathematical theories of nanoscale, macromolecular processes and drug/protein transport and has led to numerous biomedical products or devices.

University of Houston

*Anecdotal History of the First Fifty Years of the
University of Houston. Pacesetter Press.
ISBN 0-88415-371-1. Texas portal Education portal Media
related*

The University of Houston (; HEW-stən) is a public research university in Houston, Texas, United States. It was established in 1927 as Houston Junior College, a coeducational institution and one of multiple junior colleges formed in the first decades of the 20th century.

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In 1934, HJC was restructured as a four-year degree-granting institution and renamed University of Houston. In 1977, it became the founding member of the University of Houston System. Today, Houston is the fourth-largest university in Texas, awarding 11,350 degrees in 2024. As of 2024, it has a worldwide alumni base of 331,672.

The university consists of fifteen colleges and an interdisciplinary honors college offering 310 degree programs and enrolls approximately 37,000 undergraduate and 8,600 graduate students. The university...

History of science and technology in Japan

as the MUSE format proposed by NHK, a Japanese company, was seen as a pacesetter that threatened to eclipse US electronics companies. MUSE, the development

This article is about the history of science and technology in modern Japan.

Albert Allen Bartlett

Teachers. He was a fellow of the American Physical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1969 and 1970 he served two terms

Albert Allen Bartlett (March 21, 1923 – September 7, 2013) was an American professor of physics at the University of Colorado at Boulder. As of July 2001, Professor Bartlett had lectured over 1,742 times since September 1969 on Arithmetic, Population, and Energy. Bartlett regarded the word combination "sustainable growth" as an oxymoron, and argued that modest annual percentage population increases could lead to exponential growth. He therefore regarded human overpopulation as "The Greatest Challenge" facing humanity.

History of role-playing games

Champions game to form the basis for their Hero System.

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The house system from Pacesetter Ltd focused on a universal "action table" consisting of one chart to be

The history of role-playing games began when disparate traditions of historical reenactment, improvisational theatre, and parlour games combined with the rulesets of fantasy wargames in the 1970s to give rise to tabletop role-playing games (TTRPGs). Multiple TTRPGs were produced between the 1970s and early 1990s. In the 1990s, TTRPGs faced a decline in popularity. Indie role-playing game design communities arose on the internet in the early 2000s and introduced new ideas. In the late 2010s and early 2020s, TTRPGs experienced renewed popularity due to videoconferencing, the rise of actual play, and online marketplaces.

Great Falls High School

School Journalist of the Year, the newspaper given first place in the "Pacesetter" (given for all-around excellence) and "Newspaper Design" categories,

Great Falls High School (or GFHS) is a public high school for grades 9 through 12 located in Great Falls, Montana. Established in 1890, it was the city's first high school. The school's original building, constructed in 1896, is now on the National Register of Historic Places. GFHS began construction on its current building in 1929 and occupied it in the fall of 1930. The high school marked its 80th year in the structure during the 2010–2011 school year. The school's current building, constructed in 1930, was added to the National Register of Historic Places in March 2013.

George Pérez

Archived from the original on April 18, 2019. Retrieved August 8, 2021. Pacesetter: the George Perez Magazine #4 Ching, Albert (October 16, 2013). "George

George Pérez (; June 9, 1954 – May 6, 2022) was an

American comic book artist and writer, who worked primarily as a penciller. He came to prominence in the 1970s penciling Fantastic Four and The Avengers for Marvel Comics. In the 1980s, he penciled The New Teen Titans, which became one of DC Comics' top-selling series. He penciled DC's landmark limited series Crisis on Infinite Earths, followed by relaunching Wonder Woman as both writer and penciller. In the meantime, he worked on other comics published by Marvel, DC, and other companies into the 2010s. He was known for his detailed and realistic rendering, and his facility with complex crowd scenes.

Among the many characters Pérez created or co-created are Cyborg, Raven, Starfire, Deathstroke, and the Nightwing identity of Dick Grayson.

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