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Founders Day, 2010: Full House Hears SWGP Paul Wineman '55



Dan Menday, John Quick '49 Award (Brother of the Year) and Paul Wineman, Whitney Harris '30 Award (Alumnus of the Year)

National President Paul Wineman gave a quick overview of the fraternity to the capacity crowd at the University Faculty Club:

“We have a total of 97 chapters, plus 10 colonies waiting to be chartered, a current total of about 5,000 undergraduates. There are 71,000 living alumni, and 112,216 initiated since 1852. Phi Psi has the largest Endowment Fund of any fraternity, now at \$38 million and growing. Our new National headquarters, Laurel Hall, is the nicest and largest facility of any fraternity, allowing us to now house all staff, plus conduct large training events and meetings in-house. We are the only fraternity with an independent Leadership Academy with real-life curriculum taught by leading alumni professional and business leaders, to over 800 undergraduates a year. We are the envy of other fraternities — they don't have a visionary alumnus like American Leadership Academy founder Jerry Nelson. In short, we are in good shape nationally.

“To focus on our Chapter, I believe it is under-rated, under-stated, and under-supported by alumni. We have a wonderful but old House, greatly in need of renovation, a tremendous cook in Brenda Lee, and a brotherhood free of drug, alcohol, and hazing problems. The undergraduates need to improve their accreditation score — last year they were *Accredited with Honors*; they need to aim higher for the *Grand Chapter Award* at the coming GAC. I challenge the chapter to raise its GPA to 3.4; undergraduates — commit to living in all four years. Juniors and seniors — the chapter needs your leadership!

“And alumni Brothers — the chapter needs *your* support. Washington Alpha has been selected to be a ‘mentoring’ chapter, a volunteer program of alums advising young brothers who need career and personal guidance. These young men are no different than you were, but they live in a much different, more competitive time. They may be unsure of their career paths. When they graduate, they ‘hit the ground running,’ and need more real-world preparation. Your advice takes so little of your time, and can be very rewarding!”

Wineman asked the undergraduates, “Those of you who would appreciate mentoring help — stand up!” Many around the room stood. (*Read the Chapter President's Message for more information about the Mentoring Program.*)

“Alumni brothers — you were in their shoes once. You have a social obligation to give back to the fraternity. Mentoring these young Brothers is one way. These young men are the future of Washington Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, and America.”

Founders Day Recap

Alumni, undergraduates, and representatives from the Parents' Group — 110 in all — attended Founders Day 2010 on February 20. An auction held before dinner raised more than \$2,000 to benefit both the Alumni Association and the undergraduate chapter. (The AA recently gave \$1,800 to the chapter for new beds.)

Special thanks to these alums for supporting the auction: **Brad Phillips '89**, Weekend Getaway to Lake Chelan, and wines; **Dave Auckland '93**, gift card to his bar, *The Spectator*; **Jim Boyle '88**, Husky game tickets; **Mark Medzegan '90**, bottles of wine; and **Mark Crisler '80**, a wine-tasting trip to Sonoma and Napa Valley, including hotel and airfare.

Matt Anglin '90 announced the 2010 annual Endowment Fund Scholarships, 28 cash awards to needy undergraduates, funded by income from the Washington Alpha Scholarship Account. (*See scholarship article on page 2.*) Open House gatherings were held at the chapter house before and after the Founders Day dinner.



Class of '63 alumni at Founders Day Open House

Front row, l-r: Doug Kaiser, Bill Creech, and Keith Dearborn. Back row: Jim Possehl, John Drath, Steve Murphy, and Jeff Howard. Other 60s alumni at Founders Day: Steve Werts, Art Tokin, Jack Burke, John Crawford, Steve Block, and Dave Summers.

From the Chapter President — *David Birlenbach '08*



David with the Phi Psi sign in Squid Roe, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

A great group of alumni and parents gathered at our Open House before Founders Day, walked with us to the Faculty Club, and came back to the House afterwards. Thanks for supporting us by attending. We'll do it again next year!

The chapter is at a turning point with its membership. For a variety of reasons, the junior and senior classes are drastically smaller than they should be. Some members moved out at a time when the chapter needs their involvement and leadership, reducing the overall membership to around 30. Retention of members is a problem we're working hard to correct.

Brothers **Jim Boyle '88** and **Craig Nishizaki '88** are working with us to overhaul our rush program, to be more in line with how other successful chapters operate. If you know of any incoming freshmen or an independent student at the "U" who is interested in rushing, please contact our rush chairs: **Ryu Sikora**, rrs4@u.washington.edu, or **Brendan Allar**, allar25@u.washington.edu, or complete the enclosed Recommend-A-Rushee card and mail it to the chapter house.

In winter quarter, our all-chapter GPA improved to 3.17, but was still below the 3.4 that brother Wineman has challenged us to meet. We have 14 brothers who achieved a 3.4 GPA or higher. The GPA of our freshman class — 3.53 — was in the top three among freshmen in the

university Greek community in winter quarter. Now we need to work on raising the grades of the others.

Brothers and their dates traveled to Vancouver, BC, for our annual Red Rose Ball weekend. It was a huge success, and we all had a great time. Nine brothers attended the American Leadership Academy sessions in Cabo San Lucas the week of March 20.

We've participated in several sorority philanthropies, including Sigma Kappa's "King of the Castle" contest, benefiting Alzheimer's Research. **Dan Kessler** entered Alpha Gamma Delta's annual Mr. Greek contest, supporting the Tree House Foundation, which helps foster kids. In spring quarter, philanthropy projects are planned with Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Each brother must serve six hours of community service per quarter. Teams take turns tutoring at Loyal Heights Elementary School. **Kathy Katzen**, school administrator and wife of **Barry Katzen '61**, says that the kids love working with us, and the feelings are mutual. Thanks to **Wayne Rohey '71**, we will also volunteer at Olympic View Elementary School, where we will assist teachers in the classroom. We still support our Adopt-A-Highway section (northbound I-5, 85th to Northgate Way). We've also volunteered at the Teen Feed Soup Kitchen and several other community events.

Dan Menday '06, IFC/ASUW delegate and Brother of the Year, has been selected to serve on the committee that organizes Greek Week. Congratulations, Dan!

Paul Wineman emphasized our participation in the National Mentoring Program. When he asked brothers who could use mentoring help to stand up at Founders Day, many did. They need personal advice and job search and career advice, and there are many alums who — if willing — could help. As part of this program, we will invite Seattle area alumni to attend a Monday Night Dinner so that we can meet each other, while we enjoy some of Brenda's great food. I hope that you'll take us up on the invitation! **Gordon Freischlad**, gorddude@u.washington.edu, is Mentoring Chairman; **Dave Marshall**, bubbafuzz@gmail.com, is Alumni Relations Chairman; and **Ken Katzaroff**, jkenkat1@aol.com, is the alumni coordinator of the Mentoring Program. Please let any of them know if you can help.

All in all, things are going well, but there's always work to be done to make Washington Alpha better! — *David Birlenbach*

NOTE: *David is a junior with a 3.4 GPA and double major: Earth and Space Sciences and Biology. He is the son of Dr. Ulrich Birlenbach '71.*

Welcome New Brothers!

Winter 2010 Initiates

1682	Romero David Kupai	Auburn Riverside HS, Auburn, WA
1683	Joel B. Anderson	Marysville-Pilchuck HS, Marysville, WA
1684	David James Marshall	Mt. Spokane HS, Spokane, WA
1685	Nolan Akio Kozu	Ballard HS, Ballard, WA
1686	Sean McGowan Peterson	Auburn HS, Auburn, WA
1687	Christopher Joseph Chung	Cascade HS, Everett, WA
1688	John McGinley Sampson	Richland HS, Richland, WA
1689	Brian Hyunwoo Kang	Bellevue HS, Bellevue, WA

Cabo Chapter Retreat

For alumni, parents, and their sons
 Leadership Sessions & Fun in the Sun
Sunday, September 5 - Saturday, September 11
Marbella Suites Hotel & the Nelson Estate, Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
 For further details:
 Jim Boyle, jdb_uwhuskies@yahoo.com or Stan Kohagen, stanko206@aol.com

Alumni Association Event

Sunday, June 27

Phi Psi & Friends Golf Tournament

Carnation Golf Course

12:30 p.m. Shotgun Start — 18 holes

Golf Cart, Burgers & Beer

\$75.00

For further details, contact:

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\$19,000 Awarded to 2010 Scholarship Winners!

At Founders Day, **Matt Anglin '90**, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced 28 recognition and cash awards to undergraduates. They apply for the scholarships, which are awarded based on merit.

The Chapter Scholarship Fund now totals \$390,000, the fourth largest of all Phi Psi chapters. Despite the poor investment market, the Endowment Fund was still able to pay out, tax-free, this portion of the 2009 income from our account, as long as it is used for educational purposes — the scholarships. **We have awarded \$143,000 to 214 undergraduates since the Fund began in 2000.**

The capital accumulated from your contributions stays in the account *in perpetuity*. It can only be borrowed against for renovation, in which case we would repay the loan to *ourselves*, back into the Fund, at low market rates.

Some alumni question why we pay out this income, rather than letting it compound? We need to do *both*, but the financial needs of the undergraduates are more pressing — tuition and living costs are now around \$5,000 per quarter.

Many of our undergraduate brothers work part time to supplement what their parents can afford. We need to help them stay in school and in the Chapter, and, at the same time, recognize their academic achievements and support of Washington Alpha.

Of the 2010 income allocation, \$2,500 has been reserved to fund Wineman Incoming Freshmen Scholarships, which will be awarded in June.

Academic Achievement Awards

(3.45 GPA per quarter)

James Helm	2 Quarters	\$350
Christopher Chung	3 Quarters	\$500
Ryuichi Sikora	3 Quarters	\$500
Andrew Duenkel	3 Quarters	\$500
Matthew Dahl	3 Quarters	\$500
Matthew Vaughn	3 Quarters	\$500

American Leadership Academy Awards

(\$200 toward airfare to attend ALA Spring Break sessions)

Alex Golshan	James Helm
Sean Peterson	Christopher Chung
Romero Kupai	Matthew Vaughn
	Nolan Koza

Summer Live-In Scholarships

(\$250 support for living in to help with Summer Rush)

Romero Kupai	Sean Peterson
Nolan Koza	James Helm
	Christopher Chung



Front row (l-r): Chris Chung, Romero Kupai, Joel Anderson, Nolan Koza, Sean Peterson, and Brian Kang.

Back row: Ryu Sikora, Andrew Duenkel, Charles Li, Matt Dahl, James Helm, Matt Vaughn, Alex Golshan, Matthew Perez, David Birlenbach, Cole Manahan, and Dan Menday.

Freshman of the Year - \$1,000 ~ Sean Peterson '10

Future Business major; 3.44 GPA Fall Quarter; Chapter Chaplain and Finance Chairman; Created Pay-It-Forward program to improve chapter morale; Plays saxophone in UW Concert Band; Men's A Cappella Choir; attended ALA this spring.

Sophomore of the Year - \$1,000 ~ Alex Golshan '09

Business major, Accounting; 3.6 GPA; Past Chapter VGP; Kitchen Committee; Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity; volunteers at University Food Bank and VITA Income Tax Program.

Junior of the Year - \$1,000 ~ David Birlenbach '09

Double majors, Earth & Space Sciences and Biology; 3.4 GPA; past Community Service Coordinator, and Fraternity Educator; volunteers at Loyal Heights Elementary, Adopt-a-Highway, and Seattle Parks & Recreation Dept.

Brent Streich Memorial Scholarship – Senior of the Year - \$1,500

Cole Manahan '07

Communications major; 3.6 GPA; lived in all four years and summers; Corresponding Secretary; House Manager (2 years); Grievance Committee chair; helped gain summer jobs for brothers; the only remaining undergraduate member from his pledge class, a loyal asset to Washington Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi.

Dale McKnight Most Improved Scholastics Award - \$1,000 ~ Matthew Perez '08

Industrial Engineering major; 2008 GPA-2.76; 2009 GPA-3.41; past Rush Chair; Recording Secretary; Philanthropy Chair; Society of Hispanic Engineers – Minorities in Science & Engineering Program.

Judge John Meyer Pre-Law Award - \$1,000 ~ Charles Li '09

Psychology major; mentored by **Steve Murphy '63**; taking LSAT in June; past Historian and Public Relations chair; current VGP.

Whitney Harris Award for Needy Brother - \$1,000 ~ Romero Kupai '10

Chemical Engineering major, 4.0 GPA Fall Quarter; past winner, Wineman Incoming Freshman Scholarship; Rush Committee; Community Service chair; pledge class Vice President; Volunteers at UW Medical Center; plays trumpet and French horn; paying his way through college with student loans.

Ruddick Lawrence Community Service Award - \$1,000 ~ Cole Manahan '07

Communications major; 3.6 GPA; UCUC Youth Ministry Program — over 160 hours; Loyal Heights Elementary volunteer; TOPS K-8 track and field coach; multi-term House Manager, and Grievance Committee chair.

Del Cyr Award for Needy Freshman - \$1,000 ~ Joel Anderson '10

Business major, Sports Marketing; 3.4 GPA Fall Quarter; part-time jobs as tennis instructor, cook at Merrill Gardens Assisted Living, and intern for Everett Silvertips Hockey Club; past Pledge Class President; UW Club Tennis Team.

John Quick Memorial Scholarship – Outstanding Brother - \$1,500

Dan Menday '08

Double majors: Biochemistry and Physiology; 3.1 GPA; past Rush Chair; IMA Sports; Chapter philanthropy projects; attended ALA and Recruitment Boot Camp; ASUW/IFC Chapter representative; Camp Director, Skyhawks Sports Camps.

The Fraternity Today: *More Questions & Answers*

(In the last *Alphan*, we addressed some basic questions about Washington Alpha Chapter and the University Greek System. A continuation of those questions follows.)

Q. It was announced at Founders Day that the Chapter is involved in the National Mentoring Program. What does this Program involve?

A. The National Mentoring Program is a cornerstone of the Fraternity's current objectives, an ongoing program started by National President **Paul Wineman, WA '55**. Paul appointed **Ken Katzaroff, WA'04**, to lead the national program.

The program is designed to provide undergraduates with guidance from alumni, based on alumni experience, professional development, character development, and leadership. Many of our undergraduates today have grown up in single-family homes. Others have never had a consistent male role model in their lives. Many are looking for insight into engineering, finance, accounting, law, business, education, and other fields.

The Fraternity is seeking to create a direct link between alumni interested in mentoring undergraduates and young Phi Psis who need mentors. As Paul said at Founders Day, "*Put yourself into their shoes! Many of them are unsure in choosing their major, or the choice that they have made.*" Think back when you were starting your career. Perhaps you had someone in your field who gave you advice. This is no different.

The personal and professional benefits from mentoring are tremendous, even life-changing, and the Fraternity benefits by strengthening the bonds between younger and older Brothers and instilling the values learned from mentors into the daily life of the Chapter.

The benefits to the undergraduates are much the same as those derived from the seminar sessions led by leading alumni at the American Leadership Academy but, in this case, in a one-on-one basis.

Q. What is expected of an alumnus willing to participate in the Mentoring Program?

A. Of course, there's a time commitment, but how much depends on the needs of the undergraduate. The mentor builds a friendship with the undergraduate he is mentoring. It is not just about career advice but also about personal and fraternity development. It's a life-coaching undertaking that creates its own rewards out of the interaction between you and a young Brother. Once the friendship and a comfort level are established, the mentoring can be done via phone conversations. Think about it — it can be a very rewarding way to give back to Washington Alpha. There have been examples in the recent past of alums connecting to undergraduates, and influencing their lives. This mentoring has made a great difference in both the life of those alums and the undergraduates.

Interested, and want to learn more? Contact **Ken Katzaroff** at jkenkat1@aol.com, give him your phone number, and he'll call you.

Q. I've contributed to the Chapter Scholarship Fund. What's the status of the Fund?

A. The Washington Alpha Scholarship Fund is safe, secure, and performing well. Its current balance is approximately \$390,000, the fourth largest Fund among all Phi Psi chapters. It is managed by professional fund managers overseen by the 14 Endowment Fund trustees — leading alumni with long careers in corporate management, law, investing and securities, hedge funds, land development, venture capital, computer sciences, and education.

The Scholarship Fund is a *forced* savings account for Washington Alpha. Your tax-deductible contributions help the account grow but the corpus can never be spent. Instead, it is invested in the same ratios as the fraternity's Endowment Fund. A portion of the annual income can be spent only for "educational purposes" — the scholarships. Alternatively, it can be granted to the chapter for "educational improvements," such as our computer lab or the study hall.

The corpus can only be *borrowed against* for a renovation or building improvement loan, and repaid at low market rates back into the account. Obviously, the capital that can be borrowed is far from the amount needed for the renovation. *The novel and productive aspect is that the loan payments by the House Corporation are rolled back into the Fund's corpus — we repay ourselves, both principal and interest.*

Q. What's the general condition of the chapter house?

A. That depends on how you view it, and your frame of reference from when you were an undergraduate. Eighty years ago, when the house was built, there wasn't a fraternity at Washington that had a nicer, better-built chapter house. Forty to sixty years ago, it was one of the most inviting fraternity houses at Washington; it looked, inside and out, like a fraternity house should look, compared to other fraternity houses that looked like just that — a house. In more recent years, alumni have experienced the chapter house as it is, and accepted it, not realizing how beautiful it once was.

Many residences still function well after 80 years, but they have not been used as a fraternity. Superficially, the house could be brought back to more acceptable condition with money invested in cosmetic upgrades. But underneath, the building is aged. Electrical wiring and outlets, light fixtures, water pipes and plumbing fixtures, hot water heating system, windows and frames, floors, doors, kitchen and bathroom capacity and functionality, computer wiring — all need to be replaced.

Many of the rooms are too small for the way they are used — as sleeping rooms. (No fraternity at Washington uses a sleeping porch full time anymore.) The third floor needs to be re-configured to add more rooms and another bathroom. With a renovation, the city will require seismic upgrades, sidewalk and access improvement, sewer replacement, etc. However, amazing to consider — after 80 years of use, the main-floor original oak furniture, with refurbishment, is all reusable.

All of this reflects that more than 1,700 men have lived four years under its roof, and countless parties and thousands of guests have come and gone, using and often abusing it. Certainly the house has aged, partially through time and use, and partially through neglect. Now, the real question is, what can and should we do about it?

Q. A renovation plan was announced about 10 years ago. Does the same plan still stand?

A. It does, and it is by far the most important project the chapter has undertaken since the house was built. It is critical to the future of the Chapter. A renovation must happen — the sooner, the better.

The renovation plans and costs are in the process of being updated and organized with phases of construction in mind. It has to be planned and phased to create as little disruption as possible of the undergraduates living in the house. Some of the considerations in the original plan will be kept but as options. Realistic costs are critical in the fundraising.

Occasionally, an alumnus will ask: "*Why don't we sell the property, and build a new house elsewhere?*" or "*Why don't we tear it down, and build a new house?*" Neither option is practical or affordable. These options have already been considered and rejected for a number of reasons too lengthy to explain here.

The House Corporation continues to work with its chosen professionals to evaluate the project: Ray Johnston Architects, which specializes in retrofitting period residential structures; W. G. Clarke Construction; and a number of alumni who have volunteered their professional experience in finance, engineering, construction, and law. We want to make sure that we do the project right, so the house will accommodate the chapter in the next 100 years.

Now, the challenge is to raise the money and get it done — much the same challenges alumni faced over 80 years ago.

Remembering...

The Steinway Grand Piano

Left over from the era of big band music, for almost 40 years the Steinway Baby Grand was the centerpiece instrument in every dance combo that played for parties held in the House, with the living room as the dance floor. This practice ended when parties moved to the '62 wing party room, and the era of R&B/disco began.

It's a relic from a simpler time, before televisions and stereos were common, and before all students had individual access to the Internet and computer games. The living room was the gathering place for the Chapter House. Brothers would congregate there before lunch and dinner and on Sundays, to read the paper, listen to records (Remember the oak record player cabinet with the brass Phi Psi crest?), and lounge on the comfortable down-filled red leather couches. Usually, several Brothers who were accomplished piano players would "tickle the ivories."

Forties alums can remember melodies played by **John Flower '43** floating up to the second floor. **Frank Nolan '43** recalls that both **Sonny Page '40** and **Chuck Herald '40** would "massage the keys": "Chuck would do the Chico Marx (of the Marx Brothers) routine of rolling an orange over the keys while playing 'On the Beach at Bali Bali.' **Bill Blecken '42** added: "Sonny didn't get going until late at night and played his best after 2:00 a.m."

Bob Edgers '49 remembers: "The piano was an important fixture before and during my years — played every night before dinner, and often after. We serenaded sororities in those days and entered SongFest, practicing around the piano. Pledge brother **Bill Hultman** was song leader and piano player extraordinaire. After dinner and before study hours, he would practice for paid gigs and have us call out song titles — and instantly play every tune."

The piano was part of the **Bob Elwood '55** dance band combo that played for all the House parties from 1954 to 1958. **Bob Berst '49** played saxophone and clarinet, putting himself through school with the Bob Hawes Orchestra. He used the piano when the Orchestra played at house dances. In some years, it became part of impromptu jam sessions, combined with drums and other instruments. **Don Bailey '58** would play boogie-woogie jazz on the piano, joined by **Lee James '56** on trombone and **Gordie Burgess '56** on drums. This is just a small sampling of Brothers through the years who played the Steinway Grand. It was tuned in 1993, and again in 2003 by **Adam Lobdell '02**, who played it frequently.

The piano is a Model L "Living Room" Grand, completed in late 1926 by Steinway in New York. (A Steinway Grand, regardless



The Steinway Baby Grand in the Music Alcove

of size, has 12,000 parts and requires a year to build.) It was shipped to Sherman Clay Music Company in Seattle.

When and how it was purchased has been lost with time, but probably by the Mothers Club in the early '30s, after the chapter house was built. The cost was around \$1,200, a lot of money then, in the Depression. The Mothers Club had a tradition of renting a stall at the Public Market, raising money with annual rummage sales.

After nearly 80 years, the Baby Grand still sits in the Music Alcove, looking rather forlorn. The bench is gone, probably stolen years ago. With years of neglect, the satin black finish was dirty, nicked, and scratched, sticky from spilled drinks. The strings were broken, the lid hinges broken or missing, and all the solid brass screws were gone. But, as the piano tuner remarked, "I've seen worse!"

A new Model L today would cost about \$60,000. A used Grand, if well-maintained, appreciates in value with age. Our piano, despite the years of neglect and abuse, refurbished by Steinway, would be worth \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Thanks to an alumnus, the Steinway Baby Grand was recently cleaned, repaired, tuned, and put back in working order. Several of the undergraduates played it at the Founders Day Open House, so the piano will be used again. More amateur pianist brothers will follow in the years to come.



The Hawaiian Parties

For about 30 years, the Spring Formal and the Hawaiian Party were the two best events of the year. (Now, the Formal is the Red Rose Ball.) Spring had arrived after a long gloomy winter, the campus cherry trees, daffodils, and azaleas were in bloom and finally, the sun was shining — most of the time. Hell Week was over, the pledge class initiated, and spring quarter was here.

The Hawaii Party was usually held in the house, with the living room as the dance floor, and once the '62 wing was complete, in the party room. The rooms were festooned with fishing nets and glass floats, with ferns and a fake palm here and there. It was a well-known party among the sororities, and an invitation was prized.

Because we couldn't have liquor in the house, Hawaiian Punch (liberally spiked with vodka) was often served, slopped here and there throughout the evening, making everything sticky, and you sick if you drank too much!

One year, **Pete Dease '54**, who had returned to Hawaii, sent orchid leis for all the girls, and palm frond hats for the guys. The leis were continued every year. Another year, for decorations, someone got the idea to raid the Puyallup flower fields, resulting in daffodils and hyacinths everywhere. The house looked great but resulted in a lot of sneezing!

Don Edgers '58 recalls a Hawaiian Party variation when they went by yacht on Lake Washington to a lakeside home for a gala luau, then back to the chapter house for dancing and pictures.

"A great time was had by all, but my date over-imbibed, and threw up all over the place, so I took her back to the sorority. The next day, we got a call from the homeowners, requesting that whoever made the mess in the sinks, to come clean it up. Unfortunately, my date had eaten a lot of roast pork, etc. so I had a very unpleasant task to perform. I had really liked the girl before this incident, but after my cleanup chore, as the expression goes, the 'allure' was gone."

About half the crowd at the Hawaiian Party, Spring 1957. That's our National President, Paul Wineman, whooping it up in the lower left!

Another special Hawaiian Party (see photo at right) was just before the Toad Hall Annex was torn down and the '62 wing was built. A "lagoon" was dug in the backyard, and a bridge built over it. Grass was planted, with ferns and palm trees. This picture was circulated around to find out the details but most alum memories were fuzzy except to say that, "It was an outstanding party!"

Upon seeing this picture, someone commented, "There's **George Richardson, Stan May, Don Edgers, Dick Hull, Don Bailey, and Doug McCallum** in the front row, and that's **Denny Reilly** under the palm tree in the upper left corner, almost as tall as the tree." That observation prompted a string of "Denny Reilly" stories. See *Alphan Postscripts*, beginning on page 7.

Got a Hawaiian Party story to tell? Send it to *Dawg Talk!*



Most of the crowd at the Hawaiian Party, Spring '61. Notice that the bridge at the north end is about to break.

Found:

A Hell Week Relic – The "Shitheel Award"

After the basement coal chute door was mentioned in the last *Alphan*, an undergraduate opened the door, and look what he found!

For about 17 years, from 1949 to 1966, this toilet seat was a fixture in Hell Week. It was worn by the pledge picked by upperclassmen as the most outspoken, and designated the class spokesman. His name was added to the select few painted on it.

Chuck Johnson '49 has the dubious distinction of being the first recipient: "I was probably picked because I was the most verbose! My duty was to be spokesman for the pledge class through Hell Week."

Wayne Browne '55 wore it for his pledge class. His grandson, current undergraduate **Andrew Duenkel '09**, mentioned finding the Award to his grandfather, and that started us figuring out the names painted in red, some almost worn off: Here's the list of privileged (?) wearers:

Chuck Johnson	'49	Jim Walker	'58
Bill Jarvis	'50	Bob Beebe	'59
Bob Arkell	'51	Ed Stover	'60
Tom Doyle	'52	Jim Sullivan	'61
Hal Burton	'53	Don Smiset	'62
Joe Taller	'54	Jeff Howard	'63
Wayne Browne	'55	Steve Werts	'64
Dick Troyer	'56	Bob Price	'65*
Tom Treece	'57	Jack Cluck	'66

* *Bob Price's name does not appear in the Washington Alpha rolls. He may not have been initiated. If you know, please write to "Dawg Talk."*

Tom Treece recalled the experience: "I was the recipient in 1957. As my class ran up and down the back stairs (we couldn't use the front red stairs) during night-time festivities, I was at the front of the line and had **Ray Jacobson, Jack Moldenhour, and Tom Nielson**, all big guys, and the rest of the lineup clamoring behind me. I was not as concerned



The toilet seat "awarded" to a pledge during Hell Week

with the goings-on as I was with being run over going at full gallop with that damned toilet seat hanging around my neck. That week was one of the best times of my life. I have never again laughed as much or as hard — we all did. I can still see our Scut Stooze (another traditional Hell Week appointee), **Joe Hardwick**, standing on the dining room table, taking orders for smokes or candy — or whatever — from the upperclassmen. Those were great times!"

Hell Week is long gone, abolished by the National Fraternity and Washington Alpha years ago. Older alumni still smile — and laugh — recalling the antics of that week before initiation, a test of class unity that was the highlight of their pledging.

Phi Psi and Friends Golf ~ Sunday, June 27 ~ See information on page 2



Alphan Postscripts

Feedback from alums, parents, undergrads, and others

From Vivian Belcher,

President, Parents' Group:

"Thanks to everyone who helped and donated to the Christmas stockings. The stockings were overflowing with a wide variety of items. The boys were very appreciative, and the event was definitely a success. The suggestion was made that next year we play holiday music as we fill the stockings. This holiday season was the tenth time the Parents' Group has maintained this tradition."

From Tony Wiegering '94:

"I had a great dinner with Paul (Wineman) and talked about some things that we could do to improve the chapter house. I told him that I would buy a new printer for the Computer Lab. So now I have joined Paul in helping to maintain the Lab equipment. It's a wireless printer that can print both documents and photos, and also a scanner, copier, and fax."

From Don Edgers '58:

"I had forgotten the toilet seat award (found behind the coal chute door). Memories of it sprang to life with the mention of **(Dick) Troyer '56**, our pledge trainer, and **(Tom) Treece '57**, who had 100 punch lines to dirty jokes in his wallet. The 2nd Phi Psi Quartet used to practice in that luggage room (originally the coal room) just before performances or when learning new songs. The room and all the luggage offered little inspiring ambience, but we did learn our numbers there."

"The toilet seat also reminded me of the 'Happy Apple' Award which was bestowed upon a scut (pledge) who laughed in line-ups when he wasn't supposed to — often it was hard not to laugh! The 'apple' — actually a large onion with a string running through it — was hung around the pledge's neck. I was privileged to wear it for awhile. Every time the upperclassmen caught me laughing, I had to take a bite!"

The '61 Hawaiian Party Photo, and Denny Reilly '59

From Dave Suter '59:

"You're right, that's Denny under the palm tree, almost as tall as the tree! No one could out-chug Denny. We'd gather at the Duchess (tavern), and Denny would challenge other frats to a contest for a modest wager, and he'd handicap himself by picking up the glass with his teeth instead of his hand. He could open his throat and chug the beer down like a straight pipe. I drank for free, courtesy of Denny's 'special skill' many times."

(Regarding others in the picture): "**Robert Wolf '59** is deceased, as far as I know. **Jerry Mowat '60** died tragically. He was a much-decorated Detective Lieutenant with the LAPD, only in his mid-30s when he was stung by a bee, suffering a fatally allergic reaction. I connected with three of my classmates last summer: **Bob Beebe** lives at PGA West, La Quinta, CA.; **Jerry O'lock**, Grants Pass, OR; and **Ken May**, Folsom, CA. I'll see **Neil Botting** this summer in Colorado."

From Tom Nielson '58:

"**Denny Reilly** was from Lewis & Clark High School, Spokane. I pledged him when he came through rush. We found out about his beer drinking skills early on, and could he down a beer! He was never beat!"

From Lee James '56:

"When Denny pledged, he was too tall to fit into one of the WWII Army cots on the sleeping porch. To accommodate his length, we took two single cots to a welding shop — they cut one end off and welded about two more feet from the second cot to the first. The

Mothers Club took two mattresses and sewed a couple more feet onto one mattress so that Denny had a stretch custom bed! The thing had to be placed in the center of the sleeping porch. Normally, of course, the porch was strictly kept quiet, but one evening a few of us, somewhat inebriated, decided to run the push lawnmower around the porch. Unfortunately, we ran over Denny's electric blanket cord, and suddenly, the porch once again became silent!"

From Don Edgers '58:

"That bed was the longest bed that I had ever seen! Denny told me that he used to sleep in an 'S' shape in a regular bed, but he was tired of making an 'S' out of himself (pun intended!). Once we were riding with **Bob Denny '59**, and Bob got pulled over because the car was missing a license plate. The car was registered to Bob's stepfather, who had a different last name. Reilly and Denny were forced to lean into the top of the car in order to be frisked. Bob said that Denny Reilly's feet stuck out so far that one cop had to direct traffic around his legs!"

"Denny had really long fingers but he was missing most of his right index finger, cut off in a cannery assembly line. The line hadn't been shut down fast enough, so his finger ended up in someone's can of peas. The cannery incident, he claimed, was paying his way through college. Whenever **Bob Ashford** (the house chef) served canned peas, Denny would loudly announce that if anyone found a finger, it was his! He'd also pretend to stir his coffee with the finger, withdraw it quickly, and say something like '*This coffee's too hot!*,' or peer into the coffee to see if he could discover his finger. Or, he'd put the finger in his ear, pull it out, and ask someone to look in his ear to see if they could see it. When he'd put it up his nose, it looked like the finger tip must be into his brain — a lot of laughs from one missing finger!"

From Mike McCliment '72:

"I recently hooked up with a fellow brother, **Olen Mark Hillard '74**, and he showed me a directory of alumni (the 2000 Directory). I was listed as lost — can I get a copy of that directory? [Yes] My contact info is: Michael D. McCliment, 1702 Ann Street NE, Olympia 98506. (360) 352-3621, e-mail: mccliment.michael@leg.wa.gov. I will try to attend Founders Day — it's difficult to plan ahead during the legislative session. I'm interested in participating in the golf tournaments and the chapter retreat in Cabo San Lucas."

From Kathy Peterson, mother of Sean Peterson '10:

"I enjoyed reading *The Alphan* newsletter, especially the article on '**The Fraternity at a Time of Loss.**' I am so impressed with the young men in the fraternity, and their support of Sean and our family when his father died. There was a wonderful Phi Psi presence at the funeral home, and several of the Brothers were there to welcome Sean when he returned to the fraternity house. I will be forever grateful to them for their support in helping him through this tragedy."

"Sean just returned from the Spring Break American Leadership Academy sessions. He was so excited and has talked nonstop about his experience. He has quoted many of the speakers and talked about the various seminars. As a result, he is very inspired and motivated."

From Dick Zahniser '42:

"I was sorry to hear about the death of **Bob Bell '41**. He was a pledge brother and a good friend. **Bob, Marty Burkland '42, Bill Olson '47** and I played golf last summer. Thanks for the Fall *Alphan*. It brought back many fond memories."

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From Kathy Katzen, wife of Barry Katzen '64, mother of Tyler Katzen '04:

"I enjoy the fraternity boys that come by and help out at my school (Loyal Heights Elementary). Phi Kappa Psi has some wonderful, responsible young men."

From Bob Edgers '49:

"There was a HUGE crowd at the Seattle Yacht Club for the **Bob Berst '49** memorial service. I was told that it was the biggest group ever gathered at the Club. Bob and I were only one initiation number apart in our pledge class. He and I and our families were friends for 62 years, sharing many memories. **Rick Adams '49** and his wife attended, and he invited me to join a table of Phi Psis: **Larry Ladum '48** and his wife; **Donna Raymond**, widow of **Reg Raymond '49**; and others. I noticed **Don McCandless '53**, and **Joe Taller '54** in the crowd. The MC asked 'Who is here from....?': The Seattle Yacht Club (Bob was very active) — lots of hands; the law profession — very large number; Bob and Evalie's neighbors — another big group; the fraternity — scattered hands throughout the crowd; and friends — lots of hands.

"Bob's Phi Psi Brother and younger blood brother, **Chuck Berst '51**, was the first speaker and gave a wonderful tribute. There were 10 to 12 other speakers, including me. Evalie, Bob's wife, was at the front table next to the podium and when finished, I handed her the copy that I had read from, and she offered a sweet kiss with her thanks. Much was said in the tributes about Bob's upbeat spirit, his enthusiasm, and his friendliness. It just made you feel great to have known him and to realize how many others felt the same way, too."

From Gordy Collins '43:

"I'll keep the Fall '09 *Alphan* in my collection for as many years as I can. After reading the whole newsletter, I am starting to think of at least one trip up the coast in 2010. I sure would like to see some of the many great Brothers and classmates living up there!"

From Ed Jensen '56:

"Terrific Fall *Alphan*! We all appreciate the huge amount of work it takes to do this. It keeps the House as a living valuable institution. It allows us to turn back the clock but respect the evolutionary process of fraternities. Thanks for writing and publishing it!"

From Jerry Nelson, Cal Epsilon '48, Founder of the ALA:

"Here are a couple paragraphs from a long letter that I recently received from a 2006 attendee of the ALA sessions, Joe Taralson, MN Beta, Univ. of Minnesota.

"Joe went into much more detail about school and career than I include here. I receive MANY letters like this — some so generous in content that it's embarrassing — though from the heart. I send only these two paragraphs — to give an indication of how eager and enthusiastic many (undergraduates) are to learn and GROW. America needs patriots now more than ever — honorable men, generous, focused, and committed! This is the ALA's challenge."

Jerry,

I wanted to write a quick letter to let you know just how much the American Leadership Academy has impacted my life and career, since I attended as a junior in 2006. I was inspired by what I heard. I had never had adults speak to me the way the (alumni) faculty did. For the first time in my life, I understood what it would take to transform me from a "high school boy" into a man.

This program taught me more in one week than anything that I learned in my time at the University. The American Leadership Academy is vital to America's future, and I hope that all alumni of Phi Kappa Psi know it.

*Joe Taralson, Regional Business Development
Compellent Technologies, Eden Prairie, MN*

Obituaries



Whitney R. Harris, '30-225, the last surviving member of the prosecution team that served in the main Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, died April 21, 2010, at age 97. An article about brother Harris and his career appeared in the Spring 2006 *Alphan*. Many brothers may recall that Whitney was to be the guest of honor at Founders Day 2009; however, his health prevented him from travelling from his home in St. Louis, Missouri, to attend the event. He sent his regrets in a letter, saying, "There is nothing that I would rather do, if I was able."

The son of a Seattle-area automobile dealer, Whitney entered the University of Washington in 1929, was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1930, and graduated with an AB degree magna cum laude in 1933. He attended law school at the University of California, Berkeley, graduated in 1936, and practiced law in Los Angeles until 1942. He entered military service as a Navy Ensign and served as a line officer. Near the end of the War, with his legal experience, he was transferred to the OSS (the predecessor of the CIA), and sent to Europe, where he was assigned to investigate war crimes. In August 1945, as a Navy Captain at the age of 33, he was invited to serve as an assistant prosecutor on the staff of Chief Prosecutor, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, appointed by President Truman to head the Nuremberg Trials.

Whitney was in charge of the prosecution of Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who had been head of the SS in Austria, and later appointed Chief of Reich Security over the SD, the Gestapo, and the concentration camp system. Whitney also interviewed Rudolph Hoess, the notorious former commandant of Auschwitz/Birkenau, the largest extermination camp within the system, and assisted in the cross-examination of Luftwaffe head and Hitler's second-in-command Hermann Goering. Evidence obtained by Whitney was some of the most incriminating in the entire Trials. For his services, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the highest decoration received by a trial counsel. After the Trials, he served as Chief of Legal Counsel on the staff of General Lucius Clay during the Berlin blockade by Russia, and the Berlin airlift.

He returned to the United States as professor of law at Southern Methodist University, was named director of the Legal Services Task Force of the 1953 Hoover Commission, became the first Executive Director of the American Bar Association, served as Solicitor General of Southwestern Bell Telephone in St. Louis, and finally engaged in private law practice until his retirement. In 1954, Whitney published the first definitive book on the Trials, *Tyranny on Trial: the Evidence at Nuremberg*. Subsequent editions were published in 1995 and in 1999, covering the additional war crimes trials in Frankfurt and Warsaw.

Over the years, Whitney and his first wife, Jane, served on local boards of the Heart Association, Children's Hospital, Multiple Sclerosis Society, and other charities. In 1983, they received a joint award for outstanding volunteer fundraising by the National Association of Fundraising Professionals. Jane died in 1999. The following year, he married Anna Galakatos, who continued to work with him in St. Louis-area charity fundraising.

He established the *Whitney R. Harris Collection on the Third Reich of Germany* at Washington University. In 2002, the *Whitney R. Harris Institute on Global Legal Studies* was established at the same University. The *Whitney R. Harris World Ecology Center* was established at the University of Missouri in 2007. Throughout his adult life, Whitney spoke about the Nuremberg Trials, and his belief that the United Nations should establish a permanent International Criminal Court, to take a stance against world genocide. In 1998, he was a delegate at a conference to create the court, which sits at The Hague in the Netherlands. He was present in 2000 when Germany's lower house voted to ratify the treaty to establish the court.

Whitney was a loyal alumnus of Washington Alpha, and remembered those days in the early 1930s when the chapter house was new. He also understood the need for its renewal, after more than 80 years of use. In the fall of 2007, without solicitation, he sent a \$20,000 check to add to the Washington Alpha Scholarship Fund, which will be a source for part of the renovation loan. The *Whitney Harris Award for a Needy Brother*, an annual award of \$1,000 generated by the income from his gift, was announced at the following Founders Day. Whitney's family includes his wife, Anna; son, Eugene; three stepsons; a stepdaughter; and 13 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held May 23 in the Graham Chapel at Washington University, St. Louis.

H. Stewart Tremaine, '37-317, of Portland, Oregon, died November 8, 2009, at age 90. He was a name partner of the Davis Wright Tremaine law firm in downtown Portland. "*He was a great lawyer,*" said Ron Ragen, one of brother Tremaine's partners. "*I learned a ton from Stewart. Someone here wrote that he was a gentle man and a gentleman, and I think that captured Stew perfectly.*" Their law firm, Ragen Tremaine, merged with Seattle-based Davis Wright & Jones to form Davis Wright Tremaine in 1990. The firm's Portland office employs about 80 lawyers.

An avid outdoors buff, Stewart Tremaine climbed Mount Hood dozens of times and spent hours skiing the mountain's flanks. He co-founded the Pacific Crest Outward Bound School. After he graduated from the University of Washington in 1940, Stewart attended two years of law school at Yale before joining the US Marine Corps. He served three years in the South Pacific, seeing action in three different campaigns, including Guadalcanal. He was badly wounded and burned in the battle for Peleliu. He retired from the Marines as a captain in 1945, the recipient of two Purple Hearts. In 1948, Stewart married Harriet Lupton; she passed away in 2002. Survivors include three daughters, Sally Tremaine, Victoria Brant, and Katherine Ragsdale; two grandsons, Robert and Stewart Brant; and one great-grandson.

Robert S. Bell, '41-383, of Redmond, Washington, passed away on December 15, 2009, at Evergreen Hospice with his wife, Catherine,

at his bedside. Bob graduated from Garfield HS in 1940, entered the University of Washington in the fall of that year, and pledged Phi Kappa Psi. He received a BA degree in 1944 and an Economics & Business degree in 1948. He served in the Marine Corps during WWII. After the War, he was licensed as a CPA and worked for Ernst & Ernst for seven years before buying Sunshine Laundry & Cleaners in the Greenlake District of Seattle. After retiring from the laundry business, he continued to do accounting for Smith Brothers Farms. Bob volunteered with Camp Fire for many years, acting as chairman of the mint sale fundraising. A member of the University District Lions Club, he was president in 1972. Bob and Cay were also members of several dance, bridge, and golf clubs for decades.



Bob is survived by his fraternity Brother and younger blood brother **Remi Bell '47**; daughter Catherine Wandell (Tim) and their sons Chris, Mike, and Drew; daughter Marien Bolvin (Dave); daughter Janice Skredsvig (Michael) and sons Paul and Ben; grandchildren Carolyn Gesell and Cynthia Gaddis; and other great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter Barbara Bell Bowers, and sister Helen Bell Mills.

J. Richard Wittwer, '43-424, of Mammoth Lakes, California, died January 4, 2008, at age 83. He was born in Seattle, and by the time he was in high school, Dick knew he wanted to be a dentist. He enrolled at the University of Washington in 1942 and joined the Army Air Corps in 1943. He served in North Africa and Italy as a corporal, was decorated with European/African/Middle Eastern Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal, and was honorably discharged on October 31, 1945. After the war, Dick enrolled in the pre-dental program at USC,

and went on to dental school in 1947, graduating in 1951. He then went into the orthodontic residency program at USC, which he completed in 1953. He practiced for a total of 54 years as a highly respected orthodontist in Reseda, Newport Beach, and Mammoth Lakes. Dick loved the sea, the beach lifestyle, and exploring the coast and offshore islands. He was a member of the Newport Harbor Yacht and Balboa Yacht Club. He was also a ski buff, and he continued to ski until he was 75. His family wrote that Dick was "a loving, friendly, kind, gentle, generous, fun, and truly honorable man."

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Clark-Wittwer; his former wife, Molly; daughter, Wendy; son, Rick Wittwer; three stepsons, Steven, Robert, and John Clark; stepdaughter, Judi; and ten grandchildren. One daughter, Jennifer Wittwer-Turner, is deceased.

Robert A. Berst, '49-532: Bob Berst's obituary began with: "*He was really too nice to be an attorney.*" But, Bob was an adroit navigator in law and in life. He navigated much more than most of us, as a musician (clarinet and saxophone), sailor, private pilot, bird hunter, gourmand, wine-taster, traveler, successful lawyer, friend to many, supporter of charities and the Seattle Yacht Club — living life zestfully, fruitfully, and fully.



Born in 1930, as though he was an antidote to The Depression, Bob thrived until melanoma took him at Swedish Hospital, where he was born 79 years before. What richly indigenous schooling he had experienced, from Leschi, University Heights, John Marshall, Roosevelt High, and the UW, where he was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi in 1949, the "49ers Class."

In 1952, when he graduated, he married Evalie Swinburne, a 57-year commitment, took on UW Law School, and began generating offspring Ron, Clara, Russ, and Kay, while putting himself through school by life-guarding, and leading the 10-piece Bob Hawes Dance Band with its wonderful Glen Miller sound. After all this, building a law practice with Cook, Flanagan & Berst was a natural pleasure and success, partly because Bob couldn't say anything negative about anyone, was rigorously honest, and almost always friendly with courtroom opponents. His outgoing personality ensured popularity as President of the Young Men's Republican Club, Commodore of The Seattle Yacht Club, Admiral of the SYC Opening Day, President of the King County Bar Association-Senior Lawyers' Section, President of the Golden Grads-Roosevelt High School, and participating in many committees. Bob is a great loss because he was a great gift to so many.

Bob Edgers summed up his pledge brother: "His bright, smiling face; his enthusiasm for life; his breadth of interests — and skills; his caring for, and love for other people; his generosity with his time, talent and treasure; his humbleness and insistence that, for accomplishments in activities in which he had a part, credit go to others or the whole group — but not to him. Bob was a good friend — and Brother, for 62 years. Everyone who has been part of the Greek system knows the special closeness that comes from the shared experience. And, it lasts — for the rest of your lifetime."

Surviving him are his wife, Evalie, his daughters, Carla and Kay, his fraternity Brother and younger blood brother, **Chuck Berst '51**, and sister-in-law Roelina, and nieces, Nelina and Caroline.

Joseph W. Hansford, '51-582, died October 5, 2008, according to the family. He was a resident of Camano Island, Washington.

Dawg Talk

John P. Nordin, '46-466, is a member of the Swedish Club and the Pioneer Association. He wrote in December 2009: "I spent a couple of months in Northwest Hospital and Ida Culver Rehabilitation Center. Had cancer of the colon surgery on September 29 and a pacemaker implanted October 2. I am gradually feeling better. Still a little weak, but glad to be home." John and his wife, Juanita (ZTA-UW), live at

6819 25th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98115; 206-524-7837. Send e-mail to jhordin1@juno.com.

Richard C. Adams, '49-531, a retired Boeing executive, lives with his wife, Catherine (Pacific Lutheran Univ.), at 9015 SE 51st Pl., Mercer Island, WA 98040. They are parents of Carrie (53) and Mike (52). Rick plays tennis at the Mercer Island Country Club, and he serves on the Board of Directors of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia. Send e-mail to rickcadams@earthlink.net or call 206-232-2235.

Robert B. Edgers, '49-533, wrote of his meeting — and subsequent marriage — with his high school sweetheart, Patti: “We first met as part of the Fox Island teenage group when she was 15 and I was 17. And yes, that was a while ago. Back then, I had a 1930 Model A Ford coupe, and we fondly remember summer evenings and my keeping the engine quiet, as I would drop her off at her home by her 11 p.m. deadline.

“She was Patti Price in those days. This past summer, she moved back to Puget Sound country (Tacoma) after 60 years of living in San Diego and raising three (now adult) children. We had talked once by phone since her return, but it was on August 8, at the Fox Island Fair, when we actually saw each other for the first time in 63 years. And that was almost by chance, since each of us nearly did not go to the Fair. We had a lunch date at the Lobster Shop South on Tacoma’s Commencement Bay, August 25. Building on the base from all those years ago, we very quickly knew: This is it. This is it. This is it! We had a Commitment Ceremony officiated by Reverend Chris Causey, from our Fox Island church, on November 6 You may remember

the song lyric that says, ‘For it’s a long, long time from May to December, but the days grow short, when you reach September.’ Patti and I are both in our active ‘September years’ and are grateful and happy to have them to spend together.” Send congratulations to Bob and Patti at 388 6th Ct., Fox Island, WA 98333.

Charles I. Johnson, '49-545, reports that he is “retired for now.” He and his wife, Kathleen, live at 3725 SW 171st St., Burien, WA 98166. Call 206-243-8182 or send e-mail to kcjbythesea@comcast.net. Chuck and Kathleen became great-grandparents to a little girl in April 2009. Their son, Carl (now a grandfather in his own right), is 53.

Robert W. Fetty, '50-555, has a new address: 20612 NE Duvall Rd., Woodinville, WA 98077.

David B. King, '61-781, is a retired teacher, and he enjoys bicycling, snowboarding, traveling, and reading. He and his wife, Ann (Western WA Univ.), live at 10419 NE 193rd St. Bothell, WA 98011. They have three daughters and a son: Tiffany McCollough, Kathleen Fleming, Sarah Hauge, and Tyler King. Contact Dave via e-mail at dking12@verizon.net or call him at 425-485-2546.

David C. Reeves, '75-1093, wrote: “I always enjoy seeing the changes and progress of Washington Alpha. In fact, I noticed a mention of **George Huff** [’49-536] in the latest edition of *The Alphan*. George was the father of a good friend of our family here in the Bay Area. Keep up the good work. Becky and I are still living in Danville, California, although now without children at home. They are both in university.” Dave can be reached at 133 Sunhaven Rd., Danville CA 94506.

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Many thanks to the 116 Washington Alpha brothers listed below, whose generous contributions in 2009 totalled \$8,315 for the benefit of Washington Alpha. Thanks also to **Gordon D. Collins, '43-414**, **William Olson, Jr., '47-509**, **Thomas M. Treece, '57-704**, and **Colin J. Sandwith, '90-1380**, who have already launched the new program year with contributions for 2010. Thank you all for your support!

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