



Washington Alpha — 100 Years 1914 - 2014

The Fraternity Today – Some Questions & Answers

In just over five years (December 14, 2014), Washington Alpha will reach its 100th anniversary at the University of Washington. By that time, more than 1,800 men will have been initiated into our Brotherhood.

At the same time, the chapter house that each of us remembers and called home will be almost 85 years old. It has been a home-away-from-home for generations of young men. It has served as a living and learning center, a place for personal growth for each of us, and literally as the foundation of Washington Alpha.

“Bricks and mortar” do not make a fraternity, but the chapter house is still the embodiment of who we are as Washington Alpha Phi Psis. It is the centerpiece of the memories we all have of our Phi Psi experience. Like all Phi Psi chapters (and all other fraternities), the way that Washington Alpha operates has changed over the last 50-60 years. Many of these changes are reflections of society. Some alumni may remark “*Why don’t they still do it such-and-such way?*” Or, “*This isn’t the way we operated!*”

Each alumnus has a different frame of reference, depending on when he was an undergraduate member. *Despite this, the resulting benefits of fraternity life to undergraduates today have not substantially changed. The experience of being a Washington Alpha Phi Psi is just as important to today’s young members as it was to every one of us.*

To answer some of the questions raised over the past few years, we have put together a Q&A:

Q. When did Washington formal rush end? Why?

A. The University of Washington ended its limitation on rush through the formal process in approximately 1974 — at about the same time the University ended its relationship of *in loco parentis* with students residing in the Greek System, and its oversight of the Greek System through the Dean of Men (and Dean of Women). The reasons why these relationships ended are many, but all are grounded in the belief that the University should not have responsibility (or liability) over students who did not reside on campus in university-owned properties. As the University removed many of its historical frameworks for overseeing and assisting the Greek System, programs that the University helped operate — such as formal rush — also fell by the wayside. What ultimately differed between fraternities and sororities is that the successor to the University’s oversight system for fraternities (The Interfraternity Council) opted not to restrict rush only to a short formal system at the beginning of school, while the sororities’ successor (the Panhellenic Council) chose to maintain and coordinate its own system. Subsequently, fraternity rush at the University of Washington became a year-round activity, with a concentrated effort during the summer.

Q. How is recruitment conducted now?

A. Rush is now a year-around process, but the fundamentals have not changed. The Chapter elects two or three Rush Chairmen each year, and it’s their job to keep the flow of potential new members coming through the Chapter House. During rush events, the Chapter engages in a process of matching rushee’s goals and talents to the expectations that the Chapter has of its members: academically; socially; athletically; leadership and organization skills; outside interests and activities; charisma. Typically, a rushee will make between three and six visits to the Chapter House, engaging in various activities the Chapter sponsors for a rush event, before the Chapter decides to issue the rushee a bid to become a pledge.

Q. What effects has it had on Washington Alpha recruitment?

A. Recruitment is much more labor intensive because the membership needs to be involved, and stay involved in the process throughout the year. A higher level of organization and commitment is required to ensure a successful rush. And, like all such projects, rush is more susceptible to highs and lows, depending on the level of organization, commitment, and dedication of labor. As a result:

Q. We used to close the chapter house during the summer. Why does it now stay open all summer? How can they maintain the house for rushing events?

A. Keeping the chapter house open during the summer is a byproduct of the need to recruit throughout the year. It initially was kept open to provide a location for rush events, which required more members to live in, manage the house, and coordinate rush during the summer. It also became a place for Phi Psi brothers to live if they attended summer school or held summer jobs in the Seattle area. And, it provided a source of revenue (through summer house bill rents) to pay for rush. As each of these needs grew, so did the pressure to keep the chapter house open during the summer. Maintaining the chapter house during the summer is a greater challenge than it is in the rest of the year because fewer men live there. Cleaning duties are assigned to each live-in member on a rotating, weekly basis. Major cleanups occur before rush events, but keeping the building clean at all times during the summer is better in word than in deed.

(Cont. on page 2)

Founders Day 2010

Advance Notice

February 20, 2010

University Faculty Club

Mark your calendar “FD at the U. Club”

Invitations to come in January 2010

Fall 2009

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PSI
The
ALPHA



Fraternity Q & A (Cont. from page 1)

Q. Is it true that fraternities at Washington, including ours, rent out rooms to women during the summer? Why?

A. Yes, all fraternities rent space during the summer to women who must move out of sorority houses, which are closed for the summer. Partly, the reason is to increase rents for the summer and thereby increase the rush budget. In the eyes of the undergraduates, the women become part of the selling of Phi Psi to rushees. Mostly, however, the women become a part of the summer social life — for better or worse. Another result: sorority houses are spared, and fraternity houses are subjected to continuing wear-and-tear during the summer.

Q. You mention “societal changes” that have affected the way our chapter operates. What are they?

A. That’s a giant topic with so many different tentacles. How has society changed from the 1940s to the 50s, the 50s to 60s, the 60s to 70s, the 70s to 80s, the 80s to 90s, and the 90s to the new century? So many changes have occurred to the structure of families, the region’s economy, technology, the number of high school graduates attending post-secondary schools, transportation, communications, the approach to teaching at UW, and to student culture and points-of-reference. What alumni recall from their days in school and their college years, while nostalgic to them, is curious history to today’s students. Their UW world is not the same as your UW world. And all of those changes have affected the mindset of how to manage a fraternity. But, as we said in the beginning, the human nature of fraternity life, the benefits of Brotherhood and the interpersonal and intangible benefits of fraternity life today, are no different. *While there are cultural differences between generations, the emotional ties to Phi Psi and the growth instilled in young men by Washington Alpha has not changed.*

Q. In my day, rooms were for living and studying but not sleeping. The sleeping porch worked great for that. Why do undergraduates now sleep in their rooms?

A. Not all undergraduates sleep in their rooms, but some do. Again, the reasons for this are partly cultural: students arriving at UW today have grown up in homes with quite large bedrooms, flush with such amenities as stereos, televisions, computers, video game machines, and space, even their own bathrooms. When those students arrive at UW, they expect many of the same comforts. That’s not to say they are unwilling to adjust to an environment of college student living — the benefits of living away from home for the first time outweigh the loss of the comforts of a parent’s house. But they have a mindset that certain housing needs are not negotiable. As a result, other living accommodations for students have sought to mirror those same living comforts. Dormitories, student apartments, and area student homes have all been rebuilt and renovated to reflect the expectations of today’s students, and those forms of student housing are thriving.

Q. When I was in the House, we didn’t allow alcohol or girls in the rooms on the 2nd deck. Now they do. Why?

A. Again, that’s part of the cultural change that’s hard for many alumni to accept. It’s not a matter of whether drinking will occur in a fraternity house, or whether women will come and go from the second and third floors and computer lab on a regular basis: those events are ingrained in the day-to-day living of today’s university community. What the House Corporation and alumni advisors need to do is ensure that such events are responsibly managed and policed, so that the lives of our members are safe and the quality of our chapter house is protected.

Q. Alumni contributions to University housing are tax-deductible. Why aren’t contributions to non-profit fraternity housing also tax-deductible?

A. That’s a byproduct of odd IRS regulations. Direct contributions to college housing are not deductible, but the IRS allows a college or university to use monies from its general accounts (to which alumni contributions are largely directed) to be used for the construction and maintenance of college/university-owned housing. To date, fraternities and sororities do not entirely have the same benefit, though legislation has been discussed by many senators and representatives to change that limitation.

Q. Is the National fraternity doing anything to change this?

A. Yes, at two levels. First, the National Fraternity has actively supported the discussed legislation before Congress and lobbied for its passage. Second, the Fraternity’s Foundation has established mechanisms to allow contributions to the Foundation to be used in pass-

through grants to Phi Kappa Psi house corporations for payment of costs and renovation expenses attributable to “educational” needs. Such educational spaces in the chapter house are tax deductible allowances; in our case, approximately 40 percent of the Washington Alpha Chapter House.



NOTE: See the article on page 3, “Help Protect Fraternity Housing,” about how to submit your vote toward the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (HR1547).

Q. How does this relate to rising values of property, construction costs, and rising costs of operating?

A. There isn’t much difference. Rather, it’s a matter of how such costs are allocated and from which sources of revenue those costs can be paid. However, it does make renovating a fraternity house much more complicated because the sources of revenue to pay for such renovations must come from different pools of dollars largely (if not solely) donated and invested by alumni.

Q. How can our House Corporation be stronger and more effective?

A. Like any volunteer board, the House Corporation is totally dependent on donated time. The House Corporation always needs more volunteers. Those volunteers need to be willing to take on specific roles and make regular reports to the monthly Board meeting. It’s the operation of the House Corporation as a business, with the same expectations of a business, that will make it stronger and more effective and more efficient.

Q. What is the Nelson House annex, and why did we buy it?

A. Here is a review of what has happened to the surrounding property over the years: In the early 1950s, we could have bought the neighboring house to the west, but we didn’t because of cost. In hindsight, this was a mistake. The Alpha Deltas bought that house and built an ugly 3-story annex, which now looms over that side of our chapter house. Instead, we bought the less expensive old house to the north (dubbed Toad Hall), which was torn down to build our 1962 north wing. A side benefit: it created a large open space to the rear of the house for sports and social events — open space which few UW fraternities have.

A developer bought the old Farqueson house to the east and converted it into a questionably legal 8-plex, completely blocking that view. A large apartment building was built behind and to the west of the ’62 wing. *Result: our chapter house was almost boxed in.* The only remain-

(Cont. on page 3)

Fraternity Q & A (Cont. from page 2)

ing open space was to the northeast, just below our back yard. An architect had remodeled the existing house, and had it for sale. The same developer intended to buy it and make another multiple-unit building. Jerry Nelson loaned us the money, and we bought the house and property (which faces east toward 22nd). We obtained a loan and repaid Jerry, hence the reason it's named the Nelson House. The property offers our chapter a number of benefits: (1) a house for a few seniors and 5th-year students wanting to move out but stay connected to the chapter; (2) a buffer to keep our house from being boxed in; (3) prevention of constant noise complaints that may have resulted if our house was boxed in; and (4) access to 22nd Street for chapter house renovation and routing of a new sewer main. Also, the rents cover our payments.

Q. Years ago, we used the paddle — it was harmless — to build class unity and enforce chapter rules. I know the paddle was eliminated many years ago, but how has that affected chapter operation?

A. It really hasn't. Like a parent altering forms of discipline, there are other means to motivate and inspire compliance with group expectations. The chapter has just identified other less controversial means to communicate its messages and develop group unity.

Q. National and local publications jump on any example of fraternity hazing. What has been done by Washington Alpha, working with National Headquarters, to eliminate hazing?

A. One early step was eliminating the paddle. It's taken a long effort to identify those things that were happening in the chapter that were questionable or dubious. Those efforts have had various ebbs and flows, but in the end it's a matter of having advisors who are willing to coach the undergraduates in developing better habits and programs for members. A chapter that is confident in its abilities, focused in its efforts, and committed to its goals does not need to poison its efforts through mindless, non-productive events that could be, or might be, considered hazing. The National Fraternity forbids hazing. Two chapters that didn't get the message recently had their charters suspended.

Q. I've heard the chapter holds almost all social functions in the chapter house. Why? Doesn't this drastically increase wear and tear?

A. Not all social events occur in the chapter house. But some events are held in the house because it is convenient and cheap (or free). Yes, there is wear and tear. The House Corporation seeks to minimize the impact, and the chapter is committed to hosting events in a responsible, legal, and controlled manner. Many of the outside party venues that older alumni remember are gone. Some that still exist will not rent to fraternities because of liability, or the rents are too expensive.

Q. The University of Washington talks about building new fancy dorms with more amenities than are offered in existing housing. How will this affect fraternities (and sororities)?

A. It's no secret that student housing is a business, and it's big business. There are ongoing and great efforts to provide the most attractive housing options for students, because maximizing occupancy maximizes profits. That is no different for fraternities and sororities. The question is whether fraternity and sorority housing can remain competitive with university-owned housing and private development and

construction. If fraternities and sororities cannot remain competitive, it's a natural byproduct that membership (and thus occupancy) levels will drop, and so will revenues.

Q. Sorority members do little of their maintenance themselves, yet their houses always look well-maintained compared to fraternities. How can they afford to do this?

A. Sororities maximize occupancy by requiring members to live in their chapter houses for a certain length of time (typically at least three years) or risk having membership stripped or revoked. Plus, they often provide a housing environment that could not easily be replicated in a fraternity. With occupancy maximized, sororities have solid profit lines that allow them to pay for the "extras." As we said earlier, they close for the summer, plus they don't have to fund a social budget, like fraternities.

Q. Explain the American Leadership Academy. How does Washington Alpha benefit?

A. ALA is the evolution of leadership training for undergraduates that started with Jerry Nelson's efforts in Cabo San Lucas. ALA now operates six weeks of training at the hotel donated to ALA by brother Nelson. The ALA leadership weeks put undergraduate Phi Psis together with dynamic, passionate, and dedicated alumni leaders in business, law, medicine, sports, engineering, and other careers. The spark is immediate and the impact immeasurable. Washington Alpha benefits in two ways. First, Washington Alpha sends between 10 and 15 men to ALA's training sessions every year. Second, Washington Alpha rents ALA's facilities and undertakes an annual retreat in September, which most undergraduates, their parents, and many alumni attend. All of the chapter's undergraduates take the skills and insights learned at ALA sessions and implement them in their personal lives and in management of the chapter.

Help Protect Fraternity Housing The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (HR-1547)

Under the current tax code, all colleges and universities may use tax-deductible alumni contributions for building or renovation of all student facilities. Fraternities and sororities, non-profit organizations, are at a great disadvantage: they can use tax-deductible alumni contributions only for uses deemed for "educational purposes."

There are many schools where the institution owns the fraternity housing. The Greek houses at those schools gain the same benefits as the institution, while chapters at other schools like Washington, who own their own houses, have difficulty raising the tax-deductible contributions needed for renovation.

The Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act (HR-1547) eliminates this distinction. This Act is vitally important when many chapters nationally that own their own houses, need renovation and life safety improvements. HR-1547 provides that any 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization that offers not-for-profit housing may use tax-deductible contributions for construction and renovation, the same as the schools.

Vote YES for HR-1547! Go to www.fraternalcaucus.org and click on "Petition Your Congressman." Then click on Collegiate Housing & Infrastructure Act of 2009 (HR-1547). Fill out the quick questionnaire, and VOTE! More votes from University of Washington Greek alumni are needed!

Q. I was an undergraduate so long ago — am I wrong in feeling that I can't relate to the undergraduates today?

A. Yes. Interacting with today's students is a mindset, not a skill set. Any alumnus who wants to be involved with today's undergraduates — as an advisor, mentor, coach, or leader — just needs to make the initial effort. Alumni who do get involved are amazed by how rewarding it can be. The undergraduates welcome alumni help and input. But as with most volunteer efforts with young people, alumni need to recognize that they have two ears and one mouth. In other words, listening to our young Phi Psi brothers is crucial. Involvement is not command and control; rather, it's guiding, mentoring, and coaching.

Q. Several fraternities at Washington have closed. Why?

A. In a word: apathy. Mostly, it's because alumni stopped caring and stopped wanting to guide, coach, and mentor. And with no alumni guidance, chapters over time can become lost, recruit bad students who don't manage the fraternity well and don't care about its future. And that type of toxic combination can result in a fraternity's death. It's sad to see happen, particularly when both of our close neighbors, once excellent chapters — Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta — have suffered such a loss.

More questions — and answers — to come in the Spring 2010 Alphan. Have a question? Send it in on your "Dawg Talk" form, included with this newsletter, and we will answer your question in the next issue.

From the Chapter President — Collin Belcher '08

Seattle: Ballard High School
Major: Geography

We have 14 pledges from summer and fall Rush. The class includes twin brothers **Jared and Jordan Rowley** from Woodinville. There have been many blood brothers in the chapter but, according to alumni, Jared and Jordan are the first twins to pledge since 1954, and the third set of twins to pledge in the history of the chapter. Two of the other pledges, **Romero Kupai** and **Sean Peterson**, are Wineman Freshman Scholarship winners. We'll continue to rush through fall quarter.

Once again, thanks to **Craig Nishizaki '88** for guiding us through the Chapter Accreditation Program. We have the results — Washington Alpha was Accredited with Honors, achieving 10 of the 11 categories. The one criterion we failed was Pledge Education. It was disappointing because we have always excelled in this category. **Jim Boyle '88** worked on the Fraternity Education Program for the National Fraternity, and will be reviewing it with us. We'll do better with this new class of 2010!

Work Week, the week before school started, concentrated on cleaning, plus cos-

metic projects like painting the 2nd-floor hall and the hall between the mezzanine and party room. We will be painting the white trim on the Nelson House annex if (and when) we get a break in the weather.

The new chapter chef, Brenda Lee, is — in a word — awesome! We had the Pledge/Parent Brunch on Sunday, October 25, honoring the pledges and their parents, and all the other parents. Everyone enjoyed a delicious meal, and I'm sure parents were surprised at how well their sons are being fed!

Our chapter GPA for spring quarter '09 was 3.04, short of our goal of 3.2. So, another area where we need to try harder!

Intramural sports and sorority charity games have started. We've formed a couple flag football teams, and a basketball team with all players 6-feet tall and under. Our first charity event was the Delta Zeta Shell-Shocked Touch Football Games, where we won one out of two games, raising money for Gallaudet College. The Chi Omega Soccer Tournament will be this week; their charity is the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

I apologize for missing our Chapter Report in the October issue of *The Shield*.



The National Fraternity sends out the call for reports in August, when many chapters have started school. We don't start until September, and the e-mail request is easily missed. We won't miss the next issue!

Join us for dinner, 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. With Brenda's food, you won't get a better meal at home! We guarantee it!

We hope to see you all at Founders Day, at the UW Faculty Club, Saturday February 20.

Welcome, 2009 Fall Pledges

Joel B. Anderson
Pilchuck H.S., Marysville, WA

Christopher Joseph Chung
Cascade H.S., Everett, WA

Gregory Gordon Dunn
Issaquah H.S., Issaquah, WA

Garrett William Griffin
Rogers H.S., Puyallup, WA

Brian Hyunwoo Kang
Bellevue H.S., Bellevue, WA

Daniel Timothy Kessler
Mt. Spokane H.S., Spokane, WA

Nolan Akio Kozu
Ballard H.S., Seattle, WA

Romero David Kupai
Riverside H.S., Auburn, WA

Cathan Sooeung Lee
Issaquah H.S., Issaquah, WA

David James Marshall
Mt. Spokane H.S., Spokane, WA

Sean McGowan Peterson
Riverside H.S., Auburn, WA

Jared Alexander Rowley
Inglemoor H.S., Woodinville, WA

Jordan Anthony Rowley
Inglemoor H.S., Woodinville, WA

John McGinley Sampson
Richland H.S., Richland, WA

Congratulations, 2009 Initiates!

Winter 2009

1668	Alex Jonathan Golshan	Ballard H.S., Seattle, WA
1669	Rhuichi Robert Sikora	Skyline H.S., Seattle, WA
1670	Gordon Heinrich Freischlad	Basis H.S., Tucson, AZ
1671	Andrew Steven Duenkel	Eastlake H.S., Sammamish, WA
1672	Michael Nguyen	Skyview H.S., Vancouver, WA
1673	Matthew Gregory Vaughn	Sunset H.S., Portland, OR
1674	Charles Li Li	Lake Washington H.S., Kirkland, WA
1675	Nick Aaron Zielinski	Curtis H.S., Tacoma, WA
1676	Matthew John Dahl	Lake Washington H.S., Kirkland, WA

Spring 2009

1677	Ben Eizen Ernst Yamaguchi	Kailua H.S., Kailua, HI
1678	Brendan Michael Allar	Inglemoor H.S., Bothell, WA
1679	Tim Vaine Niemela	Blanchet H.S., Tacoma, WA
1680	James Michael Helm	Stadium H.S., Tacoma, WA
1681	Steven Richard Calazles	Lacey H.S., Lacey, WA

2009 Chapter Retreat Cancelled; On for 2010

The 2009 Chapter Retreat in Cabo San Lucas, which was scheduled for September 7-11, was cancelled because of concerns by both parents and alumni about the H1N1 virus (swine flu). In addition, too many undergraduates couldn't afford the airfare. A retreat will be scheduled for September 2010, and the dates will be announced in the Spring 2010 *Alphan*.

Washington Alpha to Attend the ALA

A week filled with outstanding seminar sessions, socializing and networking with leading alums and undergraduates from other chapters, evening beach bonfires, mid-week dinner at the Nelson Estate, nights at Squid Roe, beautiful beaches, fishing, snorkeling, golf, wind surfing — all the many things that happen at the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas. An optional Ropes Course will be available for chapters by reservation. Washington Alpha has a quota of 15 undergraduates and is scheduled for March 21-27, 2010, along with 22 other chapters. Cost \$150 + airfare. No undergraduate should miss this!

Alums: It is an experience of a lifetime! Go to www.americanla.org for more information.

Meet Brenda Lee, New Chapter Chef

"After more than 20 years in the hospitality industry, culinary school, restaurant and catering work, I never thought I'd be a fraternity chef," said Brenda Lee, the new chef at Washington Alpha. "With the effects of the economic recession, I decided to supplement my catering income, and began searching for chef/cook positions. I saw the fraternity ad, interviewed with **HC President Matt Anglin, Ken Katzaroff, and Chapter President Jeff Menday**, and here I am! I love working with the boys and cooking imaginative food for them.

"For the Spring Scholarship Awards Brunch, we rented purple linens, and **Parents Group chairman Vivian Belcher** (Collin's mother) provided fresh flowers for each table. We had a great spring menu."

Bob Edgers '49 remarked, "I attended the Scholarship Brunch, and not only was the food good, but it was more imaginative than any I have ever had at the house. The meal was excellent!"



Brenda Lee (center) with (L-R) Kellen Anable, Cole Manahan, David McMahon, and Ian Ferguson at her Annual Block Party.

"We had a Welcome Back/Rush Barbecue on September 18," Brenda said. "We served chili-rubbed grilled flank steak, grilled fresh corn on the cob with chipotle butter, southwest flavored steamed shrimp, mussels

and linguica sausage, and roasted redbird potatoes with lemon herb and olive oil drizzle.

"This past Monday, we had the first formal dinner, and alumni and rushees joined us. We served a fall menu of mushroom-stuffed pork loin, gratin potatoes, red pear-gorgonzola salad with caramelized pear vinaigrette, and apple strudel with fresh whipped cream.

"I had to laugh — two rushees showed up a few nights later for dinner a second time. They said they wanted my food again. I told them, 'You need to join the house, or we'll have to charge you!'"

All this, and within budget, too! Alums, don't miss a chance to have dinner at the chapter house. This isn't the meat-and-potatoes, soggy hamburgers-and-canned soup fare that we all remember. Welcome, Brenda! You're an important part of the chapter!

National President Paul Wineman speaking at the Freshman Scholarship Brunch.



Washington Alpha Alumni Association



Tailgate Party!

Apple Cup, UW vs. WSU, November 28

Look for a motor home flying red and green balloons in the South Parking Lot, from 9 a.m. until kickoff. Burgers, hot dogs, and beer will be served. If possible, bring munchies, a dish, or beverage to share!

For more information, call Matthew (425-681-8505), Mark (425-269-6539), or Brad (206-510-9859).

And Remember! February 20, 2010: Founders Day

University Faculty Club ~ *Invitations coming January 2010*

2009 Alumni Golf Tournament winners at Sumner Meadows: (Front to back) Mark Coker '82, Kevin McCourt '83, John Tyrpak '82, and Joe Pruss '81.

Remembering . . . Some Basement Lore

The Original Foundation

No one knows when the original house at 2120 was built, but it seems to have been sometime around 1915. When it was destroyed by fire, Thanksgiving Eve 1929, the House Corporation was charged with building a new house quickly, or risk closing the chapter. With \$14,000 from insurance and an additional \$60,000 raised among the alumni, they built a new chapter house during the worst possible time: The Great Depression. (For comparison, a nice family home could be built then for \$4,000).

The remains of the old house were torn down, but to cut costs, the basement and foundation were saved. **George Vernon Russell '25**, who had recently graduated from the School of Architecture and was working in New York, designed the beautiful house we have all known, to fit the original foundation. The sealed-up coal chute door from the original furnace is still on the wall of the coal storage next to the furnace room. (That room was later used for luggage storage, and now is a weight room.)

“Hard” Apple Cider

Bill Blecken '42 and **Frank Nolan '43** have a basement story: “In the fall, the Yakima and Wenatchee actives would return from home with, in addition to clean laundry, gallons of apple cider. The cider went directly to the furnace room where, with the warmth, it ‘worked’ until the next football game. They followed an inexact science of knowing how long to leave it until it turned ‘hard,’ and fit to drink. Then, off to the football game!” Frank added: “Whenever I tried to produce ‘tasty’ cider, it turned to vinegar!”



Antique Pool Table

The pool table that we all have taken for granted has a story, too. Manufactured by Brunswick and Balke (the predecessor of Brunswick) in Chicago around 1878, it is now about 130 years old.

Called the Monarch, it was one of the most ornamental and heavy tables made by Brunswick. The wood is mahogany and black walnut, with tulipwood inlaid designs on the sides, a felt-covered slate top, and woven leather pockets.

The most unusual feature is the lion’s head legs, made of cast iron and finished in black and gold. (A leveling screw in the center of the legs levels the surface.)

The table was purchased by an alum (name unknown) for the original chapter house, and it survived the fire of 1929. Original cost new was about \$400 (a year’s wages at that time). If refurbished, the pool table is now worth at least \$5,000.

Two “behemoths” from the 1940s, **Welkos “Dutch” Hawn '40** and **Jack “Jumbo” Arndt '41**, each would take turns trying to lift one end of the 600+ pound table. (Undergraduates, don’t try this!)

A side story about the pool cues: In the ‘40s, when the chapter ran low on cues, an occasional objective of the annual pledge class scavenger hunt was to replenish the supply by “borrowing” a couple of cues from a well-known downtown pool hall. (Another objective: the brass and copper standing ash trays in the living room, that so many alums from the ‘40s through the ‘60s remember polishing, were purloined at the same time from a hotel lobby.)

Years later, the ashtrays were stolen from the chapter house, probably by another fraternity. The ashtrays aren’t missed anymore, since no one is allowed to smoke in the house these days!



Wall Cartoons

From the late ‘40s through the ‘60s, there were color cartoons of campus and fraternity life on all three walls of the main basement room, above the blond knotty pine wainscoting. No one seems to be sure who drew them.

Ed Larson '46, who produced so many excellent cartoons during his four years at the university, says, “*It wasn’t me!*” The cartoons existed by the late ‘40s, so it isn’t true that it was Ross Swift, early ‘50s cartoonist for the campus humor magazine, *The Columns*. Who drew them? If anyone knows, say so!

In this faint picture from the ‘51 Tye, a number of guys can be seen playing pool with the cartoons on the wall behind them.

From left are **Gordie Krekow**, **Bud Shideler**, **John Johnson**, **George Huff**, **Larry McNutt**, **Bill Vorwerk**, **Dan O’Keefe**, **Ernie Ingram**, **Jerry Johnson**, **Ted Zelasko** (the shooter), **Bob Edgers**, and **Carl Nissen**.

Search back in your memories, and maybe you’ll remember basement stories, too!

Does anyone recall the Bear in the Basement legend from the early 1930s? Or the band jam sessions, legends of the Ding Squad, or the forgotten rendering plant “decorations” for Sophomore Dinner that were left outside the walk-in cooler? (The smell soon announced them.)

Tell us about YOUR memories. Come on, we want to hear from you!

Remembering . . . Social Life After WWII

Ruminations of a Long-ago Incompetent Social Chairman *By Frank Nolan '43*

After reclaiming the chapter house in 1946 following the end of The Unpleasantness, i.e., World War II, the learned senior Brothers met in secret deliberation at the Century Tavern to assign the various offices and committee chairmanships to "Best Available Brothers."

Dick Anderson '42 was picked for president, and **Jim Slayden '43** for house manager, the two most important offices. The other positions were assigned in descending order of importance until, just before the bartender sang out, "Last call!" the small but august group finally came to the position of social chairman. Being the last one not chosen on the list of those current on house bills, the job was assigned to me. Later, most

claimed that they were in the bathroom when it came to a vote.

My first assignment was to meet with my counterpart at one of the better sororities to arrange pairings between theirs and ours for an Exchange Dinner, using age, height, personalities, common interests, etc. Before this meeting, I was cautioned by **Dick Zahniser '42** that if the sorority's social chairman, referring to one of the last girls to be discussed, said, "All the girls like her," it would be an immediate red flag.

I thought all went rather well until the post-exchange discussion. **Sonny Page '40** opened the critique by telling everyone that he learned early on that his 'date' was in the sixth grade when he started college. **Ed**

Larson '46 opined that at least his girl had cute elbows. **Kenny Taylor '43** offered his feeling that his date had the sensitivity of a mortician and was about as cold. **Gordy Collins '43** said that his date smiled all night long, as she didn't have a clue as to what the hell was going on. Someone, probably **Bill Blecken '42**, said that all evening he felt like a vegetarian at a bacon convention.

It didn't take long for me to begin to feel like I had been charged with indecent exposure, but the charge had been dropped for lack of evidence. Little did I know that my first event was to be my peak social offering, as it was all down hill from then on.

Frank Nolan can be reached at fn49bn@gmail.com.

⌘ *Alphan Postscripts* Feedback from alums, parents, undergrads, and others . . .



The '40s Lunch Bunch

L to R: **Bill Blecken '42**, **Dick Zahniser '42**, **Bill Olson '47**, **Marty Burkland '42**, and **Frank Nolan '43**.

From Frank Nolan '43:

"A group of us '40s alums have a lunch convocation once a month. Two weeks ago, **Bill Olson '47**, **Marty Burkland '42**, **Bill Blecken '42**, and I lunched with long-lost **Gordon "Bud" Livesley '41**. He's been in the 'Has anyone seen, or know where he is?' category for years. Well, he's living at the Ida Culver Retirement Home in Broadview. Bud was a sports reporter for the *Seattle Times* for many years. At our lunch gathering, the subject of the **Lewis J. Raines '29 Conversational Trophy** (a.k.a. The Chamber Pot BS Trophy) came up. During our time, the late **Jim Coyle '41** won it so many consecutive years, there was talk of retiring it. During the War Years, with cigarettes so scarce, the winner had to keep it supplied with cigarette tobacco and papers for 'rolling your own.' "

From Steve Murphy '63:

"Since I have so much involvement in Latin America, I am offering to help the rush chairs speak to any Latino student coming through rush. Washington Alpha, to the best of my knowledge, was the first U of W fraternity to pledge and initiate a Latino, **Luis Ramos Toledo '65**, an exchange student from Ecuador."

From Jim Lockett '73:

"After writing in to tell about my career and current job here in Hanoi, I heard from **Mike McCliment '72**, and earlier, **Rich Beauchamp '73**. Mike told me that he had made contact with **Mike Garland '71** and **Paul Hamp '73**. These are guys I knew well, so hopefully, I'll hear from them, too." (Jim's e-mail address in Hanoi is james@lockett-intl.com.)

From Kathy Katzen, wife of Barry Katzen '64, mother of Tyler Katzen '04, and ex-Chairman of the Parents Group:

"I miss the involvement with the chapter now that Tyler has graduated. I kept in contact this year through the boys who volunteered at my school (Loyal Heights Elementary, Ballard). They volunteered as tutors in the Chess Club, Math Club, and Sports Club. Our students love them."

From Marie and Mitch Segal, Parents of Andrew, Arizona Alpha '08 and Phil, Washington Alpha '06:

"We have finally heard from the medical examiner regarding the cause of Andrew's sudden death. It was found that he had cardiac arrhythmia (irregular heartbeat), which was likely caused by an undetected vascular abnormality in his heart. We were not aware of any symptoms that he may have experienced, and from what we have learned so far, there was not a way that this could have been prevented. We are so grateful to all of you for your love, prayers, and support."

From Capt. Michael Leiva, to Matthew Donegan-Ryan '02, Alumni Association President:

"I'm an alum from Louisiana Gamma (Loyola, New Orleans), and I was able to attend your football Tailgate Party last year and the annual Golf Tournament. If the coming Tailgate Party is anything like last year, it will be a blast! I've been re-stationed to North Carolina, so I won't be able to attend again. Thanks for making me feel so welcome!

From Don Edgers '58:

"I received the articles written about **Bob Ashford** (who was the chef for 16 years). In fact, I'm in one of the pictures! Every Friday, Bob would give \$2 to one of the guys to take his '50 Cadillac to the carwash. Once, it was my job, and then I took it to his house near Beacon Hill. I remember Hazel (his wife) had protective 'doilies' everywhere, and the furniture was covered with plastic, like seat covers. And the house was immaculate.

"Another Ashford story: I agree that none of us thought of Bob as being 'colored.' This reminded me of the time my girlfriend was babysitting a little boy, and we brought him to the chapter house to

Cont. on page 8

Alphan Postscripts *Cont. from page 7*

get some cookies and juice from Ashford. The little boy was fascinated by this rotund man with the toothy smile, and he was tongue-tied. Bob figured out why, and said to him: 'Little boy, don't you stay out in the sun too long, or else you'll look like me!' Times were so different then!"

From Frank Nolan '43 about pledge brother Kenny Taylor: "September 2nd was the 64th Anniversary of VJ-Day, the signing of the Japanese surrender on the battleship *USS Missouri* in Tokyo Bay. The enclosed picture shows Kenny holding a photo of the battleship taken from his B-29 Bomber on that day. Kenny said: 'We had a certain area to patrol because we weren't sure what was going to happen, and our area happened to pass over the *Missouri*. I'll never forget seeing that view because we knew we were all finally going home. We were through — no more killing.' One of the medals in the framed display behind him is the Distinguished Flying Cross. He flew 30 bombing missions over Japan — more than 500 combat hours in 1945."



Kenny Taylor, with his photo of the *USS Missouri*, taken from his plane on the day of the Japanese surrender, which ended World War II.

From Lee James '56:

"Eight couples from my Class of '56 married in '59 and celebrate our wedding anniversaries together every five years. This year was the big 5-0! Three couples couldn't attend: **Gordie and Jane Burgess, John and Linda Meyer, and Dick and Connie Troyer.** The five couples that could attend met at **Ed and Marilyn Jensen's** beautiful lodge in Sisters, Oregon, for a terrific time: We're in the picture below.



Class of '56 Couples Celebrate 50th Anniversaries
Seated, L-R: Nancy Tikka, Ed Jensen, Marilyn Jensen, and Curt Tenzler. Standing: Neil Tikka, Carol Tenzler, Lee James, Carolyn James, Avon Holmes, and Fred Holmes.



Founders Day 2010 Advance Notice

February 20, 2010

University Faculty Club

Mark your calendar "FD at the U. Club"
Invitations to come in January 2010

Obituaries

Marvin C. Greenwalt, '36-307, of Del Mar, California, died July 31, 2006, according to Social Security records.



Bob O'Farrell at the chapter house after a winter snow, 1942.

Robley E. "Bob" O'Farrell, Jr., '42-398, passed away on May 13, 2009, at age 86. He graduated from Stadium High School in Tacoma and attended the U of W, where he met his future wife, Winifred "Winnie" Saxton, before enlisting in the Army Air Corps in August 1942. Bob and his crew flew 30 combat missions over Europe in his B-17, the "Winnie S." 2nd Lt. O'Farrell, commissioned at 22, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Returning home in 1944, he and Winnie were married, and he went to work for Saxton's Lumber (later Saxton's Furniture) in South Tacoma. Bob is survived by Winnie; their sons, **Patrick '65** and Jim; their daughter, Win Postle; six grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Wilbur "Skee" Madenwald, '42-405, of Hillsboro, Oregon, died in his sleep on August 28, 2009, at the Evergreen Nursing Home. His wife, Polly, told **Bill Blecken '42** that Skee had fallen at home and badly injured his back. Bill added, "Skee introduced me to the girl that I ended up marrying!" Skee graduated from Hoquiam High School in 1939, entered the U of W, and was recruited into Phi Psi by brother **Rudy Kauhanen '41**, who was also from Hoquiam. He graduated from the university in 1943, received midshipman training at Columbia University, was commissioned, and served as a naval officer from 1943 to 1947. During that time, he served as an admiral's aide in the European Theatre. After his discharge, he moved to Portland, Oregon, and married Pauline Phelps in 1949. He purchased a clothing store in Hillsboro and operated that business for more than 25 years. His favorite pastime was golf at the Forest Hills Golf Club, and he was a fixture at the clubhouse for many years. In addition to his wife, Skee leaves behind a son, Lance; a daughter, Polly Snyder; and a granddaughter.

Alexander B. Myers, '55-662, Alec or Sandy, as he was known, passed away at his home in Port Ludlow, Washington, on October 21, 2009. He was born in Seattle in 1936 to Harold and Alura Myers, both from Washington Pioneer families. He graduated from Garfield High School in 1954, entered the University of Washington that fall, and pledged Washington Alpha class of '55. Sandy graduated with a business degree in 1958, and started his commitment to the US Army Reserve, from which he later retired as an Infantry Captain. He spent his career as an insurance agent, taking over as CEO of Alexander Myers Insurance Agency, from his father and uncle. Sandy loved gardening, fishing, and boating, and he was a founding member of the Grace Episcopal Church on Bainbridge Island, where he lived from 1961 to 2005. His surviving family includes Jeanette, his wife of 48 years; their son, Alexander "Lex"; their daughters, Diane, Cheri, and Deborah; and two grandsons. **Stan Kohagen '55** recalled: "Sandy was a 'town man' and lived at home, but he was always active in everything at the chapter house. In our class of 25 initiated brothers, he was one of the most enthusiastic, always game for anything, and a friend to everyone. After graduation, our lives go separate ways, but Sandy is still prominent in our memories of those times."



James W. VanFredenberg, '63-838, of Seattle, died suddenly on September 1, 2009, when he suffered a cardiac event while enjoying his favorite pastime: riding his bike, with a friend on Vashon Island. He grew up in West Seattle and graduated from West Seattle High School, attended the U of W, pledging Washington Alpha in the fall of

1962. He graduated from Seattle University with a political science degree. In 1965, he met the love of his life, Janice Gallagher. They were married for 42 years, and raised three sons, John, Jerry, and Jeff. Jim went to work in sales, managing departments for Sears, and managing the store in Federal Way. Later, the family moved to California, where Jim was vice president of contract sales. Some years later, they returned to the Northwest and Jim purchased a successful specialty advertising company, which he owned for more than 20 years. Jim and Jan enjoyed riding their bikes together, almost 100,000 miles

over the past 25 years, riding in five countries and numerous states. Jan survives; along with their three sons, John, Jerry, and Jeff; and three grandsons, Jack, Noah, and Luke.



Florence Ely Nelson 1931 – 2009

Dr. Florence Nelson, the wife of Jerry Nelson (Cal. Ep. '48), died at home in Scottsdale, Arizona, on September 25 in the company of her husband and their three sons, Nic, Tom, and JP. Her contributions and achievements in community service and philanthropy in Scottsdale and Phoenix are too numerous to list here. She held an honorary doctorate from Arizona State University and was inducted into the Scottsdale History Hall of Fame in 2000. Alums, parents, and undergraduates who met her at our September Chapter Retreats in Cabo will remember her as the ever-present gracious hostess. Health permitting, she was always there, making sure everyone was taken care of. And she was always on the lookout for a partner in a backgammon game! As one parent remarked: "Florence was the very definition of a 'lady'— she was one of the most truly generous and gracious people that I have met."

Florence backed Jerry in all his involvement with chapters and the National Fraternity, and particularly his founding of the American Leadership Academy. Today, nearly 800 undergraduates and about 45 leading alumni instructors from all chapters attend Spring Break sessions each year at the Marbella Suites Hotel, which Jerry created and donated to the ALA. No other national fraternity has such a resource.

One side comment about Florence: Jerry had a Mexican silversmith make hundreds of Phi Psi Greek letter necklaces. They are coveted by undergraduates. At many Phi Psi events, she always wore her necklace given to her by Jerry.

"My dear Florence is free from her bed and the pain she endured without complaint. My wonderful wife, partner in life, best friend, loyal and loving mother to our family, passed away this morning as the sun was rising here in Scottsdale. She is liberated from all the health problems of the past five months. Our three sons and wives are here to plan our celebration of her amazing life. It's a time of sadness and happiness for her, too. — Jerry"

Dawg Talk

Richard A. Marble, '41-367, wrote, "Thanks for the good work." after he received the Spring 2009 *Alphan*. Contact Dick at 101 N. 48th Ave, #17B, Yakima, WA 98908.

Richard S. Zahniser, '42-389, wrote on April 30, 2009: "The *Alphan's* page on "Remembering . . ." brought back many fond memories for me, and **Frank Nolan's** ['43-421] piece on **Jack Kylen** ['42-392; dec. 1977] reminded me of the close friendship of Jack and **Dick Anderson** ['42-393; dec. 2003] and how it was tested. Anderson and I were called to active duty at the same time and were on our way overseas within a couple of months. 'Andy' was sent to some God-forsaken air base on New Guinea, where he herded barrels of aviation gas in the sweltering sun. About that time, Kylen joined the Coast Guard and was stationed at the foot of Madison Street. Andy wrote me frequently, mostly complaining about Kylen, whose principal duty, he thought, was playing basketball for the Seattle Coast Guard team. Kylen didn't make things any easier — he often wrote Andy, reporting the hardship of his duty and how boring it was to have to go to tennis or yacht club parties and watch our old girlfriends make fools of themselves over the decorated flyboys home on leave, and complaining about the quality of the drinks. Near the end of the war, Andy wrote me a letter exulting that Kylen had finally been caught up with and was going to be shipped 'across.' Soon after that, I got another letter that was so vehement I was surprised it passed the censor. He wrote that Kylen was 'across' all right — across Puget Sound to duty at the Coast Guard base in Bremerton!"

Dick Zahniser can be reached at 206-922-2667 or 900 University St., #1305, Seattle, WA 98101.

Gordon D. Collins, '43-414, wrote: "I sure enjoyed the page about WWII. I went off with others April 10, 1943, to four years of active duty. By luck of the draw, I had a Phi Psi from Case Institute of Technology as a radio technician in my group. We weren't supposed to 'fraternize' (officers and enlisted men in the Army), but we did manage several get-togethers, like a beer now and then. My boss was 2800 miles away. Greetings to all the '43s." Contact Gordy at colrec@gte.net or PO Box 934, Los Altos, CA 94023.

John F. Humphrey, '43-434, reports, "Our 49-year-old daughter just received a Phi Beta Kappa key." John is retired, and keeps busy with church activities. He and his wife, Bonnie, live at 3625 Perada Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598. Their daughter is Ann, and they also have a son, Jeffrey. Call John at 925-935-7766 or send e-mail to bonjon@astound.net.

Alvin C. Leonard, Jr., '51-571, and his wife, Myrna, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Fairmont Hot Springs in Montana on July 25, 2009. The couple raised seven children, and they now have 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Al and Myrna adopted two of their children, Candice (56) and Al III (54). The other grown children are Craig (49), Todd (48), Lisa (46), Darin (44), and Leigh (42). Son Todd is deceased. Al said that he was also celebrating the 50th anniversary of his business in 2009. Outside of his business and his family, Al enjoys pursuing his interest in sports and politics. Send congratulations to Al and Myrna at 6324 Northridge Dr., Snohomish, WA 98290, or call 360-568-2470.

Norman J. Reed, '53-625, sent a note, "Thanks for the great work!" He can be reached at 13824 SE 251st St., Kent, WA 98042.

Wayne T. Browne, '55-649, and his wife, Barbara (ΣΚ), live at 6106 142nd Ct. NE, Redmond, WA 98052. They have a son, **Chris, '79-1179** (49), and a daughter, Diana Duenkel (47). Wayne retired as vice president of Safeco Insurance after a 40-year career with the company. He wrote that Founders Day 2009 was "a very special time!" His family had three generations present: Wayne and son Chris, and grandson, **Drew Duenkel, '09-1671**. Drew's parents also attended the event. Call Wayne at 425-881-6025 or send e-mail to waybrow@comcast.net. He's always ready to talk about Dawg football.

William M. McCallum, '57-700, a newspaper publisher and president of the Northwest Automotive Press Association, is also a member of the Motor Press Guild. He is past president of the Seattle Alumni Association. Bill's wife, Jan Cheadle (ΔΓ-UW), is deceased. He has two sons, William Scott McCallum (48) and Michael Brett McCallum (46). Bill wrote: "The Spring 2009 *Alphan* was the most informative issue I have ever received. Please find my contribution to the Alphan Publication Fund. I urge all Phi Psi Brothers to donate so you can keep up the good work with the *Alphan*. I also enjoyed working with the current Seattle Association officers last year in helping turn around the Alumni Association as past president. Sorry I missed 2009 Founders Day, but I was out of town." Bill receives mail at PO Box 3327, Bellevue, WA 98009; e-mail at bill@autonewsonline.com; and phone calls at 206-484-6529.

Clarke H. Hurlbut, '59-748, a k a "Lope," has enjoyed "many and varied" occupations in his life, including positions as a security salesman, a budget analyst with Boeing, an air traffic controller, and a masonry contractor. He and his wife, Jayne, started Maple Valley Bed & Breakfast in 1985, and Clarke continues to help Jayne manage the business in their home, which he built. "We have had many interesting guests from all over the world," he writes. Clarke also manages a number of rentals, but says his "partial retirement began in 2008." He and Jayne raised three children: Clarke Kent (35), Shana Masterson (32), and Blake Byron (31). Contact Clarke at 425-432-1409; wildlifepond@hotmail.com; or 20020 SE 228th St., Maple Valley, WA 98038.

Robert W. "Sandy" Chamberlain, Jr., '60-756, deputy director of the Phoenix Art Museum since 1983, writes that he is "looking forward to retirement beginning in January 2010." Sandy is the father of Ann Marie (41), Lisa (40), Paul (38), Nathan (35), and Rob (31). He lives at 5812 N. 12th St., #2, Phoenix, AZ 85014, with partner Colin Floyd. Sandy's e-mail address is sandy.chamberlain@phxart.org.

W. Jack Burk, '60-770, wrote: "I went to Founders Day 2009 for the first time in 15 or 20 years. I'm looking forward to our 50th in 2010. Hope to see lots of others there." Jack's special interest is his car club, the Solid Rock Cruisers. He and his wife, Gail, live at 11321 19th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98125. Send e-mail to gainjack@msn.com or call 206-417-9812.

Stephen E. Murphy, '63-832, wrote: "Our Pixote Literacy Fund has made \$60,000 in donations to children's literacy programs in the Americas in 10 countries, helping to teach children to read." Steve and his wife, Vicki (KKΓ-IA, U of WA), receive mail at PO Box 15155, Seattle, WA 98115; phone calls at 425-369-9079; and e-mail at semurphy@pnwa.com. Steve is an international business consultant.

Michael D. McCliment, '72-1029, wrote: "I was able to contact two brothers via the past two *Alphan* issues: brothers **Mike Garland ['71-1012]** and **James Lockett ['73-1061]**. Please publish my contact information so that I may be able to contact more brothers in my era. Thank you." Michael has been a senior legislative aide in the Washington State Senate for 13 years. He and his wife, Wendy, have two sons, Sean (28) and Trevor (26). Contact Michael at mccliment.michael@leg.wa.gov; 360-352-2968; or 1702 Ann St. NE, Olympia, WA 98506.

Capt. Robert F. Parker, US Navy (ret.), '77-1129, sent his new address: 8376 Andrea Lane NW, Silverdale, WA 98383.

Dustin R. Birashk, '96-1496, is a certified public accountant. He wrote: "My wife, Julie Cummings Birashk (ZTA-U of WA, '99), and I are enjoying life in Snohomish, Washington. I have spent the past 10 years at Moss Adams, a CPA firm, in Everett, Washington, working with fellow alumnus **Aaron Faulk ['92-1418]**. I can be reached at dustin.birashk@mossadams.com." Dustin and Julie make their home at 13513 58th St. SE, Snohomish, WA 98290, and their phone number is 360-243-0539.

2009 Honor Roll of Contributors

Many thanks to the 83 brothers and friends listed below, who contributed \$4,710 as of November 6, 2009, to keep *The Alphan* going. Many of you have responded to our call for support, and all contributions are important. Remember that your involvement — through writing a few lines of "Dawg Talk" and sending a donation if you haven't yet done so — is *always* important. We look forward to your news in the next *Alphan*!

Name	Init. Yr. & No.	Name	50	567	Name	60	770
Whitney R. Harris	30 225	John E. Johnson	50	567	W. Jack Burk	60	770
Edward J. Morse	34 283	Alvin C. Leonard, Jr.	51	571	Steven M. Block	61	776
Daniel R. Mulrine, Sr.	36 310	Hallack Greider	52	609	Edward A. Lawrence	61	782
Jack G. Parker	37 314	Norman J. Reed	53	625	Clark H. Mounsey	61	790
H. Stewart Tremaine	37 317	Earl S. Thygeson	53	627	Joseph L. Bigas	62	796
Cranston D. Raymond, Jr.	38 336	Benjamin R. Simkins	54	637	John M. Drath	63	826
E. Lamont McDonald	40 355	Wayne T. Browne	55	649	Loren Jangaard	63	830
Charles E. Gilmur	40 359	Harold W. Hoggatt	55	655	Stephen E. Murphy	63	832
Richard A. Marble	41 367	R. Stan Kohagen	55	657	Robert M. Moch	65	877
Richard D. Margerum	41 385	Joseph C. McMillan	55	659	Steven S. Marquard	66	892
Richard S. Zahniser	42 389	David N. Milburn	55	660	Peter L. Osborne	66	900
Martin G. Burkland	42 400	Charles R. Olmstead	55	663	William B. Kitts	68	924
William E. Blecken	42 402	Paul R. Wineman	55	669	Patrick W. Rinn	69	953
Gordon D. Collins	43 414	Frederick B. Hayes	55	670	Kyle J. Crews	70	980
James B. Slayden	43 416	Gordon O. Burgess	56	679	Michael D. McCliment	72	1029
Frank W. Nolan, Jr.	43 421	J. Fred Holmes	56	684	Rex Nequette	75	1094
John F. Humphrey	43 434	Lee A. James	56	685	Gary P. Bosworth	78	1160
B. Ferguson Crisler	46 476	Richard H. Troyer	56	691	Christopher T. Browne	79	1179
C. Del Cyr	46 477	William S. Moser	56	697	Erik Knoph	85	1274
Donald N. Whitmer	46 484	William M. McCallum	57	700	James D. Boyle	88	1335
Philip N. Harrington	47 502	Robert D. Pollock	57	701	Chad R. Barnes	90	1386
William J. Ryberg	48 517	Jack Moldenhour	57	708	Thomas J. Johnson	91	1391
Richard C. Adams	49 531	Thomas F. Neilson	58	712	Richard V. Sodergren	93	1441
Robert A. Berst	49 532	Ralph L. Hawkins, Jr.	58	720	Brandon T. Schaefer	96	1495
Kenneth D. Graham, Jr.	49 535	Gary A. Michels	58	725	Dustin R. Birashk	96	1496
Gordon T. Krekow	49 539	Clarke H. Hurlbut	59	748	David A. Lodge	02	1563
John D. Slade	49 544	David Floyd Suter	59	750	Matthew G. Koch	02	1578
		Robert W. Chamberlain, Jr.	60	756	Oley A. Mizik	03	1598