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ALPHA



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The ALA — Changing the Face of the Fraternity



A recent group of Spring Break trainees at the ALA

*By Jim Boyle '88
Chairman, Board of Trustees
The American Leadership Academy*

Phi Kappa Psi has experienced many milestone changes during its 155-year history. But, perhaps no evolutionary change has affected, or will continue to fundamentally alter, what Phi Psi means to both undergraduates and alumni as the establishment and growth of the American Leadership Academy.

The ALA was founded in 2003, out of the vision of Jerry Nelson, UCLA '48, who believed that undergraduate and alumni interaction could foster incredible benefits for our nation, our communities, our universities and colleges, and our fraternity chapters.

Here's the formal mission statement of the ALA: *"It exists to support programs which provide education and training for college students and alumni in the areas of leadership, scholarship, service, citizenship, and free enterprise. The programs supported by the ALA will promote the value of education; the importance of honorable conduct and the application of ethics for good leadership, citizenship, patriotism, and service; and healthy and successful lifestyles."*

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And, the philosophy behind this mission: "The American college experience is among the best in the world. However, over the last several decades, the teaching of skills in leadership, service, citizenship, and free enterprise have become increasingly rare, except as a part of extracurricular organizations. These skills are vital to the success of our nation and its continued position as a world leader. College graduates are most likely to achieve positions of leadership and authority in our nation and the world. These men and women need and deserve programs which supplement the academic experience."

Here's where the American Leadership Academy fits in. This year, the ALA will welcome more than 800 students from across the United States, most of them Phi Psis, for one week of immersion in the strength, character, and passion that are required of "winners." More than 60 alumni speakers, again most of them leading Phi Psis, will share their ideas, skills, and experience in business, medicine, law, engineering, entrepreneurship, education, and leadership skills

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2008 Chapter Retreat September 1 – 6

Marbella Suites en la Playa Hotel
Cabo San Lucas, Mexico

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with the young men. The relationships and bonds that form between these young men and the alumni mentors are palpable, life-altering, and magical. (*You'll read more about about Jerry and Florence Nelson on page 3.*)

Of course, a great part of ALA's success stems from its location — the postcard-beautiful seaside of Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. In both the beach hotel, where the undergraduates stay, and the inspiring compound opened to alumni by the Nelsons. Many have asked, "Why Cabo San Lucas?" That answer is easy: Nothing stateside replicates the chemistry of combining important and serious life training with some of the world's best golf, fishing, seafood, shopping, and scenery.

This past November, ALA received a commitment to its future that almost defies generosity. Jerry and Florence gave the hotel that they built — Marbella Suites en la Playa — to ALA to ensure that it would have a permanent home to continue the leadership training for generations to come. The hotel gift is by far the largest donation to any fraternity in the history of the interfraternity world.

Washington Alpha has strong ties to the ALA. Both **Bob Edgers '49**, and I were initial members of the Board of Directors, and I presently serve as president. **Paul Wineman '55** has been a mainstay of ALA's alumni speakers and trainers since 2003. And many other chapter alumni have been a part of the ALA's faculty: **Ed Jensen '56**, **Steve Gundersen '88**, **Craig Nishizaki '88**, **Chuck Bleth '88**, and **Matthew Donegan-Ryan '02**.

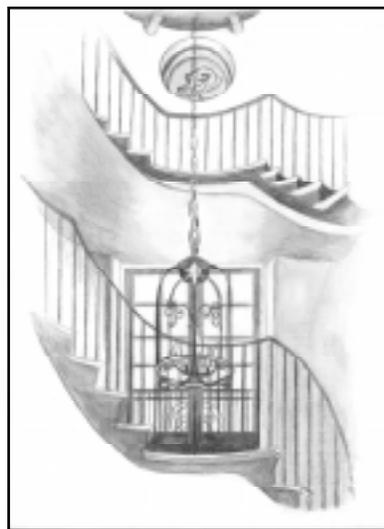
Many more alumni have been speakers at our Chapter Retreat. Each year, Washington Alpha holds its pre-school annual retreat in Cabo, operating a "mini" ALA for alumni, undergraduates, and their parents. We want you there — join us in paradise for a wonderful week, September 1-6, 2008.

Founders Day 2008

Our 156th Founders Day evening at the Seattle Yacht Club on March 1 was also the 94th anniversary of Washington Alpha, and 78th anniversary of our chapter house. It started with a cocktail gathering downstairs, along with a silent auction display of items around the room. Everyone moved upstairs to the Fireside Room for the dinner, program, and live auction.

Bill McCallum '56, new president of the Alumni Association, presided over a capacity crowd of alumni, undergraduates, and representatives from the Parents' Group. Bill outlined AA plans for the rest of the year. **Jim Boyle '88** made a presentation on the American Leadership Academy.

Bill, assisted by **Rich Clasen '83**, ran the live auction, which raised about \$2,200, with items ranging from collector wines to a lake cabin weekend in Chelan. McCallum explained, "*Start-up money is urgently needed to run the Association but we also want to support the active Chapter by helping with repairs, as we can afford it.*"



Thanks to all the alumni who contributed items for the auction: **Mark Crisler '83** for an excellent assortment of collector wines from his many clients at Trellis Wine Group; **Nicole & Brad Phillips '89** for offering the week at their Lake Chelan home; **Bill McCallum '57** for the nationally known Bill Bondurant Racing School course, airfare, and hotel in Phoenix; thanks also to **Jeff Sherry '70**, **Erik Barnum '68**, **Ken Proctor (UCLA '44)**, **Wayne Lubin '70**, **Geoff Silva '92**, and the chapter undergraduates for other items. (*Our apologies if we missed any contributors!*) And, thanks to all alumni who bought the auction items!

The Parents' Group was represented by **Kathy and Barry Katzen '61**; parents of **Tyler '04**, **Vivian and Kevin Belcher**, parents of **Collin '08**; **Bev Fissel**, mother of **Brian '05**; **Maria and Mitch Segal**, parents of **Phil '06**; **Diane and Jeff Menday, Sr.**, parents of **Jeff Jr. '06** and **Dan '08**.

Bill McCallum announced a new perpetual award, the Don Kennedy Alumni Service Award, named in honor of **Don Kennedy '44**. This award is for alumni

who have helped the chapter and Alumni Association through the years. It was awarded this first year to **Kerry McMahan '55**, who has helped in many ways in past years, in the House Corporation, fundraising for the '62 wing addition, and as Chapter Advisor.

The 50th reunion of the class of '58 was represented by **Bill Doell**, **Loren Ceder**, and **Doug McCallum**. What happened to the other 18 brothers?

Thanks to all the alumni and parents who joined the undergraduates at the chapter house after the Founders Day evening.

Alumni Association Meetings

**Drinks and dinner available at SYC.*

***Poker Tournament: dinner with undergraduates included.*

Invitations will be mailed before each event.

Please RSVP before events, leave message.

June 14

Phi Psi & Friends Golf Tournament

Sumner Meadows Golf Course, 2–9 p.m.

July 9

Seattle Yacht Club, 7–9 p.m.*

August 24

Alumni/Undergraduate Rush Picnic

Matthew Donegan-Ryan home, Lake Washington
Starting at 1 p.m.

September 10

Lexus of Bellevue meeting room, 7–9 p.m.

October 8

Poker Tournament, Fraternity House, 7–10 p.m.**

November 12

Seattle Yacht Club, 7–9 p.m.*

*If you have any questions or comments, contact **Jerry Gonzalez: (206) 218-4228**, or **Bill McCallum (206) 998-1247**.*

Congratulations – 2008 Scholarship Award Winners!

The Results of “Giving Back”: \$19,647 Awarded in Scholarships*



John Quick Memorial Award – Outstanding Brother (\$1,500)

Jeff Menday '06

3.3 GPA; Construction Management Major; Two-term VP;
Past Rush Chairman; IFC Standards Board

Brent Streich Memorial Award – Outstanding Senior (\$1,500)

Brian Fissel '05

3.6 GPA; Microbiology – Biochemistry double major; Second-term Chapter GP; attended WWLS; Community Service, past Fraternity Educator, and Alumni Relations Chairman

Judge John M. Meyer Award for Pre-Law (\$1,000)

Jack Chang '05

3.4 GPA; Electrical Engineering major; Intending to work toward Intellectual Property Law;
Past Social Chairman, and Red Rose Ball Chairman

Whitney Harris Award for Needy Brother (\$1,000)

Guy Keltner '07

3.0 GPA; Pre-Business major; Member of band Shotty, wants to go into record business;
current Social Chairman

Rudd Lawrence Community Service Award (\$1,000)

Brett Peterson '06

3.1 GPA; Civil Engineering major; multiple community service projects

Dale McKnight Most Improved Brother Award (\$1,000)

Mike Rossi '06

Improved GPA from 3.1 in '06 to 3.5 in '07; English major;
current Scholarship Chairman

Del Cyr Award for Needy Freshman (\$1,000)

David McMahan '08

3.77 GPA; Business major; 98% on fraternity education tests

Freshman of the Year Award (\$1,000)

Nicholas Sangrey '08

3.53 GPA; Norwegian Language major; 95% on fraternity education tests

Sophomore of the Year Award (\$1,000)

Blake Thomas '07

3.5 GPA; Accounting and Math majors; current Chapter Treasurer; past BG

Junior of the Year Award (\$1,000)

RJ Robinson-Hamm '06

3.6 GPA; Accounting major; past Chapter Treasurer; past VP; past AG

* \$2,500 is held in reserve for Incoming Freshman Scholarships; \$2,000 held for Spring/Summer Scholarships, as financial assistance for live-ins who help with summer rush.

Academic Achievement

(\$190 per previous quarter

for maintaining 3.3 or above GPA)

Sam Tweardy	\$380
Matthew Perez	\$570
Adam Lathrop	\$570
Joseph Kurz	\$570
Kevin Abena	\$380
Randy Herzog	\$380
Tyler Katzen	\$190
Phil Segal	\$190
Kellen Anable	\$380
Michael Moldoveneau	\$570

From the Chapter President — *Brian Fissel '05*

Greetings! I'm Brian Fissel, class of 2005, a senior with a double major of microbiology and biochemistry. Like **Billy Kerechek** before me, this is my second term as chapter president, which has given me a better opportunity to “learn the ropes,” gain leadership experience, and do a better job as president.

Nineteen undergraduates joined alumni and parents in Cabo for the 7th Annual Chapter Retreat last September. I can't emphasize enough how important alumni participation is for the success of these retreats. They are fantastic — learning and sharing in such a beautiful place. The more alumni there, the better the retreat, and I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

The annual Pledge/Parent Brunch in fall quarter was a great success, with more than 100 in attendance. It gives us a chance to honor all the parents, the new pledges and their parents, and show off the house. **Paul Wineman '55**, National VP, gave an inspirational speech, which has become a tradition at the brunch. Special thanks to the Parents Group — they “saved the day” by cooking because the cook was ill.

The cook eventually had to quit, and we had a rocky couple of weeks until a new chef was hired. The parents prepared several dinners for the whole chapter, and their help was really appreciated — we were getting tired of “batching.”

We had the Christmas Stockings event in December before the chapter party. Thanks to moms **Vivian Belcher** and **Kathy Katzen**, who organized it, and to the parents and alumni who contributed stocking stuffers and helped. We all look forward to the stockings each year.

Thanks to a generous contribution from brother **George Henny '85**, we were able to replace the outdated computer lab equipment. Everyone uses the Computer Lab, it's a big help with class work, and a very important rushing asset. We have 45 brothers in the chapter house now. Our rush chairmen, **Jarrett Haynes** and **Mike Moldoveneau**, set a quota

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of five pledges by the end of spring quarter, but we had passed that goal by the end of April. We'll keep rushing and then start summer rush, building toward a substantial class by fall. If you know of any potential rushees, please contact our rush chairmen at **425-232-1563**, or e-mail Jarrett Haynes: **jrhaynes@u.washington.edu** and we'll call you back.

Spring Work Week takes place each year at the end of March, and over spring break. Each undergrad is required to complete 10 hours of work on projects that house manager **Cole Manahan** has listed. We held the Parents & Alumni Barbecue on Saturday, March 22, and we appreciate all the parents and alumni who participated.



Brian Fissel checks out his Christmas stocking.

We're continuing community service projects, including tutoring at Loyal Heights Elementary School, and our ongoing commitment to the Adopt-A-Highway program, plus we're volunteering with kids at the Seattle YMCA. We're also looking into other projects. We want to get more involved with the Interfraternity Council, and we're proud to announce that **Jeff Menday '06** has been elected to serve on the IFC Judicial Board.

We greatly appreciate all the help our chapter has received from a core group of alumni. We decided to honor two brothers this year as **Alumni of the Year: Gary Glein '62**, and **Jay Drye '87**. We need alumni mentors advising the younger brothers, and these two brothers have done that by teaching at the chapter retreats, advising individuals, and taking a personal interest in their career paths.

Thanks to all the alumni who support the chapter, including the House Corporation, and **Bill McCallum '56**, the new president of the Alumni Association. We want to be more involved with the Alumni Association, and we hope they'll be more involved with the chapter.

I just learned that I've been awarded the Brent Streich Memorial Outstanding Senior Scholarship. Thank you. The 20 brothers who received awards at Founders Day are all appreciative of the recognition and the financial support. Thanks to all of you who came to Founders Day, and joined us at the chapter house afterwards! We hope to see you back again soon! — *Brian Fissel*

Welcome, New Initiates!

October 1, 2007

- 1649 Andrew Zhu Lynnwood, WA
- 1650 William Harrison Wilder Houston, TX

January 7, 2008

- 1651 Collin Robert Belcher Seattle, WA
- 1652 Donniel Don Ameche Brown Bothell, WA
- 1653 Timothy Patrick Kamp Gresham, OR
- 1654 Nicholas Christian Sangrey Seattle, WA
- 1655 David Frederick McMahan Eugene, OR
- 1656 Christopher Michael Schafbuch Seattle, WA
- 1657 Matthew Antonio Perez Seattle, WA
- 1658 Kenichi Sato Seattle, WA
- 1659 Adam Douglas Lathrop Weed, CA
- 1660 Victor Quinn Quach Seattle, WA
- 1661 Aaron Robert Simril Woodinville, WA
- 1662 Samuel David Tweardy Houston, TX

April 7, 2008

- 1663 Daniel Scott Menday Seattle, WA
- 1664 Garrett James Williams Bellingham, WA

Welcome, New Winter Quarter Pledges to Phi Kappa Psi!

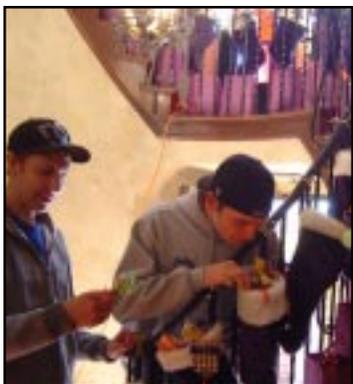
Winter Quarter 2008

- David Birlenbach Curtis Sr. HS University Place, WA
- Lyle Zoumot Decatur HS Federal Way, WA
- Ben Yamaguchi Kailua HS Kailua, HI
- Alex Bianco Santa Monica HS Los Angeles, CA

Can You Recommend a Rushee to Washington Alpha?

A pre-addressed "Recommend a Rushee" card is enclosed. If you know a soon-to-be UW student who could be a potential Phi Kappa Psi brother, please fill out the card and send it in!

Christmas Stockings Were Hung ...On the Staircase With Care!



Last December, before the Chapter Christmas Party, a group of parents came to hang more than 40 purple and gold stockings on the spiral staircase railing, from bottom to top, one for each member and the cook, Shawn Hubbard. Each stocking had a Husky logo and the name of a member. As new members are added, more stockings are made. The parents filled the stockings, and the overflow went into a purple bag under each stocking. It's quite a colorful sight to see all the purple and gold stockings on the red staircase. As Vivian Belcher commented: "All the boys expressed 'thanks' when they saw the stockings. It was fun to see their reaction as they came down the stairs. Kathy and I and the other parents left the house that day feeling very appreciated."

Thanks from the undergraduates to the Parents' Group:

- Vivian Belcher and Kathy Katzen, for organizing the event.
- the parents, for helping: Bev Fissel, Brian's mom; Nancy and Doug Johnston, Ryan's parents; Diane and Janelle Menday, mom and sister of Jeff and Dan; Vicky Sangrey, Nick's mom; Richard Herzog, Randy's dad; Kelly Williams, Garrett's mom; Kirk Manahan and daughter Clara, Cole's dad and sister; Kathy Katzen, Tyler's mom; and Vivian and Allison Belcher, Collin's mom and sister.

• And thanks to all the parents and alums who contributed stocking stuffers or money!

An All-American Couple — With Heart

You have read about Jerry Nelson and the American Leadership Academy in past issues of this newsletter. But there is much that you don't know about him and his wife, Florence.

In 1947, a young man enrolled at the University of California, Los Angeles. He and some friends were invited to join our fraternity, a decision that would become dramatically significant in his life, and much later, in the lives of thousands of others.



Jerry and Florence Nelson

Jerry was from a single-parent family, raised by his mother, who couldn't afford much, but she ensured that he got a good education. Early in his college years, two prominent UCLA alumni mentored him: **Ralph Haney**, a one-time National Fraternity president, and **Edwin Pauley**, chairman of Pauley Petroleum, chairman of the Board of Regents, University of California, philanthropist, and advisor to U.S. presidents during and after World War II. Jerry has never forgotten: *"I was grateful for their attention and advice. Pauley once admonished me — told me that I was a loser and a whiner — and he was right, too. That tough advice made a life-changing impression on me."*

Jerry wasted no time after leaving UCLA. He began a career as a general contractor, directing construction projects in Michigan, California, Arizona, Europe, and Mexico. By 1971, he started developments north of Scottsdale, Arizona, and founded Pinnacle Peak Land Company. He developed Pinnacle Peak Village, followed by over 8,000 homes on 9,000 acres. Essentially, he was the person who brought North Scottsdale to the prominence it has today.

Next, he started development of golf courses there and elsewhere in the World. He built the Troon Village, a 2,655-acre community, anchored by Troon Golf and Country Club with its award-winning 48,000 sq. foot clubhouse and Tom Weiskopf-Morrish golf course. All of the development was planned to maintain the integrity and beauty of the desert. Jerry estimated that it cost his company over \$1 million just to remove and re-plant native cactus during construction.

In 1980, Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt appointed Jerry to the Urban Lands Advisory Commission, and in 1997 he was inducted into Scottsdale's "History Maker Hall of Fame" for his outstanding work in developing, and at the same time, preserving North Scottsdale's deserts. Other awards followed: Arizona Culture-Keepers Award, Phoenix 2003; Southwest Philanthropy Award 2003; NIC Philanthropy Award 2003; Scottsdale Legends 2007. Jerry also is a trustee of the Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Health Foundation, and served 30 years on the Boy Scout Theodore Roosevelt Council.

In 1990, Nelson developed Troon Management, a company specializing in golf course management — eventually 150 courses worldwide. In 2000, he sold the company to Goldman Sachs. At the same time, he was involved in venture capital projects: the revolutionary Ticketmaster Corporation, Simulnet, Video Electronics, Antenna Technology Corporation, Technology Control Services, Ultrasat Corporation, Infiniroute Corporation, Telecommunications Asset Management Corporation, and Pinnacle Paradise Water Company — in all, more than 40 companies.

During all this, Florence raised their three sons, maintained homes, participated in her own community involvement, and most important, was behind Jerry in all his interests. As Jerry and Florence went about their long-range plan of developing North Scottsdale, they also started some projects in Baja California. They first built a small hotel in Cabo San Lucas, and a number of fairway homes on the Cabo Real Golf Course. At the same time, they began building their own compound of homes on the beach a few miles from Cabo, where they still live today.

He Started to "Give Back" For the Mentoring He Received Many Years Before

Remember the mentoring that Jerry received from prominent UCLA alumni? Here's where he starts to "give back" for that help he received so many years earlier.

He kept in contact with some of his fraternity brothers, and in the '80s saw the deterioration of core values and lack of leadership skills in the young undergraduates. Jerry often quotes these statistics: *"Back in the '40s, when I was a college student, only about 5% came from single parent families; today, that percentage is closer to 50%. In many of these families, like my own, the male influence is missing."*

Jerry and Florence had the vision that a leadership program could bring back some of the old values that were disappearing from modern culture, the values that defined leaders. The fraternity, like any living group, is a cross-section of undergraduate men entering college life, so he started there. In addition to his own chapter, he became involved with chapters all over the country.

Fourteen years ago, he began inviting about 40 young undergraduates from different chapters to his Cabo home during Christmas and Spring breaks, teaching them leadership and character-building skills. In the early days, he directed the program alone. He taught life lessons, business ethics, and how to be "stand up" men in our society.

Gradually, they grew to 160-man groups, six weeks a year mainly during school Spring Breaks — nearly a 1,000 undergraduates. As the size of the sessions increased, he needed a facility where undergraduates and alumni instructors could be fed and housed, and classes could be held. In 2003, he purchased a foreclosed, abandoned waterfront hotel, the Marbella Suites Hotel, just down the beach from his compound. He finished, furnished and staffed the hotel.

The American Leadership Academy was born.

Jerry housed and fed these young undergraduates at all the college break sessions, year after year. All they had to do was pay their airfare to Cabo San Lucas, everything else was provided.

He offered them the opportunity to enjoy a free vacation and become participants in what became an organized training program — teaching personal and character development, interpersonal communications, career planning, negotiating and sales skills, business ethics, team dynamics and leadership skills, and subjects involving global perspective. The seminar subjects were taught by alumni and business leaders recruited by Jerry, who traveled at their own expense to Cabo to train undergraduates. At the same time, Jerry was frequently going the opposite direction — traveling all over the country to chapter groups, teaching these same skills. He was joined in 2000 by **Paul Wineman '55**, a professional negotiator who taught negotiating skills and subjects involving a global perspective. They were so much in demand that they couldn't keep up with the requests.

A Training Program Was Needed to Bring Back the Values That Define Leaders

Jerry has a presentation that has become the cornerstone of every Leadership Academy week, and also our yearly Washington Alpha chapter retreat: *"Winner or Loser, Make the Right Choices in Life."* He has the undergraduates repeat this mantra: *"If It Is To Be, It Is Up To Me!"* The presentation constantly changes to reflect new life experiences. One time, he had a manager in one of his companies who had a

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Jerry and Florence Nelson *Cont. from page 5*

drug problem — he liked him, even paid for him to go through a drug rehab program. It didn't work. Jerry had to leave the session to call the employee and fire him. He came back, and used this story as a real-life example, for the young college students, of someone who made the wrong choices — that it's up to you to win or lose in life.

It's overwhelming to consider all the thousands of young college men that Jerry and Florence, and the alumni instructors at the ALA, have influenced. Putting the fact that Jerry has 'deep pockets' aside, he has invested in all these young men something more valuable — his time and energy. He and the other instructors have mentored students one-on-one, giving countless young men a start through training, employment, or networking. They are archetypes for mentors in a world where people have become increasingly disconnected from one another.

One recent example exemplifies the man: Jerry was attending a meeting of trustees in San Francisco. He had not felt well all day, and was experiencing sharp abdominal pains. Instead of excusing himself, he sat through lunch, unable to eat. The meeting resumed — Jerry was animated, relentless, and altruistic as ever. After the meeting, he walked to the hotel front desk, asked about an in-house doctor. The receptionist said there was a hospital six blocks away. He cordially thanked her, and began the journey to the hospital. At 78 years old, he was rushed to surgery. His appendix had burst.



Jerry speaks to a Spring Break class at the ALA.

Jerry puts himself on the bottom of the totem pole but also considers the bigger picture and applies all that he can to reach the greatest goal. For a man to look at his commitments, in this case as a trustee, and ignore his own physical pain, speaks volumes.

Florence came from a prominent, wealthy east coast family, Jerry from a single-parent family with limited means. If you spend time around this couple, you soon realize that they have no pretensions. Jerry wears \$8 shirts, drives automobiles intended to escort large groups, and they live in beautiful but practical homes designed to suit the multitude of guests. He'll still eat a peanut butter and mayo sandwich, a habit from childhood, when he's not dining with guests.

Florence is always the gracious, welcoming hostess. The quality of their lifestyle exists to suit the needs of others, with the intentions of networking, building relationships, and raising funds for causes dear to each of them.

Jerry recently gave the Marbella Suites Hotel to the American Leadership Academy Foundation, approximately a \$16 million hotel. It now provides a permanent home for the ALA, and when it isn't being used for leadership training of undergraduate groups, it is a full-service resort hotel, earning income to support the ALA.

One last defining story about this remarkable couple: When the Tulane University chapter house was destroyed by Hurricane Katrina, many of the members had nowhere to go for Christmas. The Nelsons flew the entire group to Cabo San Lucas for the holidays.

They are truly an All-American Couple... With Heart.



Remembering *The Seafair Guard*

In the 1950s and '60s, Seafair was a big-time all-city event, with a "royal" court, including King Neptune and his Queen, princesses, ladies-in-waiting, and the Seafair Guard. The 12 (and later 13) Guardsmen each year were all Phi Psis. They escorted dignitaries and the Seafair royalty and princesses to all the events during the Seafair week.

There were community parades and celebrations, tug boat races, the Seafair Ball, and Aqua Theatre events, and much more. The week culminated with the Seafair Parade down 3rd Avenue, with the royalty, dignitaries, community groups, and hydroplanes. A 1960 *Seattle PI* clipping of the Seafair Parade boasted "The Largest Crowd in Seattle's History." The Gold Cup Hydroplane Races were the highlight on Sunday.

Tom Ables '46 had connections with the Seafair planning group through the Seattle Yacht Club, and he was appointed the first Captain of the Guard in 1952. He picked all the "guardsmen" from the chapter, and then other brothers took over later as Captain: **Glen Erickson '54**, **Chuck Olmstead '55**, **Curt Tenzler '56**, **Neil Botting '60**, **Jack Burk '60**, and **Clarke Hurlbut '59**. Phi Psis ran the Guard through Seafair '66, with Clarke as the last Phi Psi Captain of the Guard.

Many Brothers have great memories from Seafair, living in the Olympic Hotel — free room, food and drinks, lots of princesses to escort, parades, and parties.

The only catch was that all the brothers had to stay in the same hotel room. There were only so many rollaway beds. **Wayne Browne '55** remembers Seafair '56: "**Tom Millett '55** and I got to reminiscing and laughing about the Guard at Founders Day. In our freshman year, we were both in the Guard. One night, we were the last two back to the room. Tom and I flipped a coin to see who got the last remaining bed...he won. So, I got the bathtub, which wasn't so bad except for the light going on and off all night! Being a resourceful Phi Psi, I figured it out, drew the shower curtain, put a towel over my head, and slept like a baby! Ah, those were great times!"

Neil Botting '60 recalls: "All the guardsmen and the two trumpeters had to live in one oversized room at the Olympic — 15 people with one bathroom. But, this gave us more budget for free food and 'refreshments.'"

Herb Saunders '56 added: "I was in the Guard for four years. My most memorable experience was dating Dawn Wells, who later became Maryanne on the TV Show Gilligan's Island. She was a drama major and Seafair Princess." 

Remembering . . .

The Seafair Guard

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Don Edgers '58 remembers a later Seafair: "One year I got to ride in a white Buick convertible with Bob Hope on a trip to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. The Phi Psi Quartet sang Bob's theme song *Thanks for the Memories* to him on his last day in Seattle. Exciting times!"

Neil Botting '60 was in the Guard for six years, and he was captain for the last three. As he said, "Great rank but no pay! Sometimes we marched in two parades a day, plus appearances at community events — long hours, hurried meals, good-looking girls, new convertibles to ride in, evening parties, and a lot of fun. But we followed strict rules of conduct, which is probably why Phi Psi kept the Guard for so long.

"As a side benefit, it gave us wonderful opportunities to 'network' with Seattle community and business leaders, and for some, this led to interviews and job opportunities.

"The Seafair Guard was good for Washington Alpha. It was visible community involvement for young college men, it provided us contacts, and gave the fraternity an enviable position on campus.

"**Ned Tracy '42** was the Royal Coordinator one year — responsible for getting more than 100 people and 50 convertibles to each appearance on time. He introduced me to his daughter Michal. She and I have been married for 44 years."

If you've got some great memories of being in the Seafair Guard, give us your comments through Dawg Talk.

Sophomore Carnival

Nobody seems to recall why it was called a "sophomore" carnival because the freshmen did most of the work! Sophomore Carnival was held in the Hec Edmundson Pavilion during each winter quarter. Every sorority and fraternity had a booth with live-action skits, and some fraternities and sororities would do joint presentations. It was good, corny fun, but eventually ended after the 1950s, when the university no longer provided the Pavilion as an indoor venue.

Frank Nolan '43, that alumnus with a memory any elephant would envy, recalls the 1946 Sophomore Carnival:

"A sensation of the Carnival was a girl, rather nice looking, who, along with several of her sorority sisters, sold kisses. Hers were — I verified this — French! A rarity in those days. There was a long line at the concession, believe me!



1959 Guardsmen (l-r): Duane Olson, Hal Gismervig, Stan May, Dick Hull, unidentified, Tony Chace, Curt Tenzler (Captain), Ron Ubaghs, Ron Hartz, Neil Botting, Ralph Hawkins, Gary Mapes, and Don Edgers.



Sophomore Carnival 1946

"The skit in the photo represents the Phi Psi Burlesque production for that 1946 Carnival, featuring the pony chorus in the picture. The chapter had used this same theme in its pre-War Carnival skits. I'm on the right, acting as the out-front show barker. **Bruce Gillespie '43**, on the left, was the MC and wrote the script, if you could call it that! **Ed Ladum '46**, not in the picture unfortunately, was the 'star.' **Ed Larson '46**, of course, did the art work.

"The 'chorus girl' in the picture, second from left, is **Warren Whaley**. Warren evidently enjoyed his comic drag role because shortly thereafter he began appearing at the Garden of Allah as a female impersonator. The Garden

flourished for a short time in Pioneer Square, and a group of us went down to check it and him out. He looked and danced more like a woman than most women. His sister had dated several Phi Psi brothers, and begged that Warren be allowed to stay in the chapter, but he wasn't.

A few years ago, I found a book on The Garden, and there was a chapter about Warren. His stage name was Billie Rae, and he went on to a long career. He married an exotic dancer, and they had a daughter. The writer left the impression that Warren was somewhat confused about his gender?! Well, at least our Carnival skit provided him some on-the-job training!"



Alphan Postscripts

Feedback from alums, parents, undergrads, and others

From Vicki Sangrey, mother of Nick Sangrey '08:

"I was surprised and delighted to hear that Nick won the Freshman of the Year award and scholarship. He has faced some incredible challenges in his life so far but, has strong resolve, and I believe great character. Several people have commented how his self-confidence has grown living in the fraternity. Thanks for the Cabo retreat dates...we'll be there."

From Tim Hauser '01:

3/9/08: "I am currently two months deep into a twelve-month deployment to Afghanistan. My duty is to train Afghan National Army personnel on how to run a food supply depot. They are good at running the depot but awful in officer and senior enlisted roles. They hoard everything instead of passing it on to their troops. I guess that's the type of mentality that results from being at war for roughly thirty years. My duty is interesting and I am really enjoying it."

From Isaac Benham '04:

"I won the Judge John C. Meyer Scholarship for Pre-Law in 2006, the first year that it was awarded. I'm now attending the Georgetown University Law School in Washington, DC. It's a great school, and I'm very happy to be here, but the location does make it hard to conduct a first-year intern job search in the Northwest. I was hoping that you could pass on my resume to any alumni in the legal field who could possibly use a summer intern with one year of law school. I'd be grateful for any connections that I can, in turn, contact." (Note: Judge Meyer gave him a good lead on a summer internship in Skagit County.)

From Vivian Belcher, mother of Collin '08:

"It was wonderful being included in the Parents' Group representatives at Founders Day. The dinner helps us meet other alumni, re-connect with parents who have been to the Retreat, and connect with the undergraduates. It was a very nice evening.

"The Parents' Group had the **Alum/Parent/Undergraduate Barbecue** at the chapter house on March 22. It was a success: 15 boys, 20 parents, 10 siblings, and three rushees. I wish alumni had attended, but we need to promote this more, and make it an annual event. There were lots of leftovers, which the guys appreciated, since Shawn was gone on spring break for a week."

From Mark Crisler '83:

I'm glad that the wines that I sent for the Founders Day Auction were received so well. I may not be able to be there in person

but I will always be there in support and spirit. All of the wines are from 'collector' vintages, particularly the 3.0 liter bottle of Sangiovese. I'm hopeful that Terry and I can make the Cabo Retreat this year. I've got it blocked on my calendar."

From Bruce Kitts '68:

"Thanks for the additional info about **Pete Winslow '53**. I've always had a fascination for the 1950s. I co-authored *Longshot: The Story of the Buchan Bakers*, about Seattle's first national basketball champions in the '50s. When I arrived at the 'U' in '66, the *Columns* humor magazine was gone, and other UW traditions were disappearing. That fall, we participated in the Homecoming signs with the AOPis on 45th; the next year, no Homecoming signs. After growing up in Seattle and going to see the signs every fall, I'm so glad that I got to be in one."

From Kurt Helgerson '87:

"Last June 3rd, at sunset on the summit of Mauna Kea, I asked Trulie Clark to marry me. We were going to the Big Island, and the top of Mauna Kea seemed like it would be an unforgettable venue, if we could make it there, since rental cars aren't allowed on the mountain. Long story short, it should have been harder than it was, but things are always far easier when they are supposed to fall into place. We made it, and a Forest Ranger presented us with our first gift...Famous Amos Cookies. We're very excited to announce our wedding this June 29, 2008, in Anchorage, Alaska."

From Frank Nolan '43:

"You can take Pledge Brother **Kenneth C. Taylor '43**, alias Casey, KC, Ken, and Kenny off the lost list. Ken is in occasional contact by secure telephone with **Bill Blecken** and me, is in fine fettle, playing golf and fishing the rest of the time. He has a computer somewhere in the house and is hoping that his wife will soon learn how to use it, like **Marty Burkland's** and **Ferg Crisler's** wives.

"I have discussed the old Hell Week practice of pledge scavenger hunts with your editor, but we decided not to publicize the fact. Nonetheless, Ken is still in possession of an artifact (a ship's bell) collected at great risk (we were shot at) by him and me and the late **Ed Ladum '46** (whose initiation was delayed by WWII). The bell has been installed on all nine homes Ken has owned. Sometimes, when nostalgia overcomes this old WWII Air Medal of Honor winner (B-29 hero), Ken will regale guests and telephone listeners by 'tolling' this trophy."

From Steve Murphy '63:

"Pledge brother **Jim Posschl**, founder and CEO of Republic Financial Corporation, Denver, is shifting from this position to a part-time strategic advisory position. He will continue involvement in active management and retain his position as Chairman of the Board. Jim founded Republic in 1971 as a small leasing company. It has grown into a diverse pool of operating companies and assets, specializing in aviation and equipment leasing, private equity, structured finance transactions, and distressed commercial debt. For the last two years, the *Denver Business Journal* has listed Republic as one of the largest privately held companies in Denver. Jim and Republic Financial have received many other business awards."

From Tony Weigerling '94:

I'm sure that 2008 will be much better for me than 2007. If you're not aware, back in April, I was in a building and there was a problem with the wall that I was sitting on, which gave out, and I fell about 23 feet, landing head first on the ground. Since then, I've been in hospitals, and had a number of head surgeries. Finally I was released in September, and have spent most of the time since then at my family's houses. But, now I'm back at my house again. I have two surgeries left. Go Phi Kappa Psi! I love our fraternity. If you want to contact me, my e-mail is: wiegerling@gmail.com."

From Joe Pruss '81:

"I bought one of the collector wines that Mark Crisler contributed to the Founders Day auction. We look forward to enjoying it for a special occasion.

"I enjoyed the evening as usual. I continue to be impressed and pleased with how the scholarship award amounts continue to grow, and it's such a positive reinforcement of my contributions to the Scholarship Fund at the EF. I just wish others could see this as well and realize the opportunity to make a difference."

From Stan Kohagen '55:

"**John Johnson '50**, **Norm Reed '53**, **Corey McMillan '55**, and I attended the memorial service for **Al Bidwell '54** on May 1 at the Palm Springs United Methodist Church. Al would have smiled ear-to-ear to hear the wonderful loving and funny remembrances of him. The church was filled to capacity with family, friends, JC Penney colleagues, and fellow Rotarians. A reception followed at the Canyon Country Club."

Obituaries

H. Allan Bidwell, Jr., '54-643

Allan never recovered from several major strokes and died April 7, 2008, in Rancho Mirage, California. He was 73. A native of Wenatchee, Washington, Allan enrolled in the University of Washington in 1953, majoring in Russian and Far Eastern Affairs. He pledged Phi Kappa Psi in his freshman year.

Allan spent his summers during college as a part-time sales associate at JCPenney in Wenatchee. This was the start of a career with that company that lasted 42 years. He became a management trainee upon graduation, then department manager, district and regional merchandiser, store manager in Linda, California, western regional menswear coordinator in New York, and merchandise and marketing manager in San Francisco and Buena Park. He applied his retailing expertise wherever the company needed him — New York, Wisconsin, Georgia, Arizona, and a number of cities in California. He retired in 1995 after working as store/entity manager for a group of stores in Buena Park and Cupertino, California. Even after retirement, he continued his dedication to JCPenney. He and his wife, Betty, were National Retirement Advisors to company employees from 1995 to 1997.

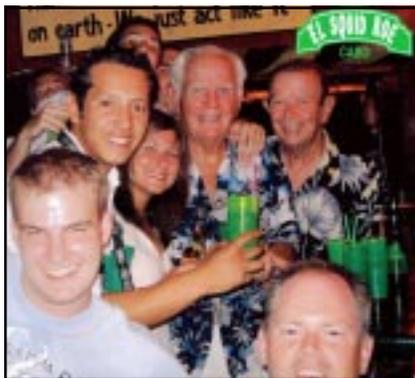
In every city where he worked, Allan was active in the community. Even a partial list of his positions and awards is impressive: Cupertino Chamber of Commerce President '90-'91; Cupertino Library Commission '93-'96; California State Assembly and Senate Awards '91; Silicon Valley Citizen of the Year '92; Goodwill Board of Directors '84-'92; President of Merchants Associations in Marysville, Anaheim, and Vallco Park from '75 to '86; and California Governors Citation '92. Allan was never a person to be idle. He became involved in Rotary International starting in 1975. He was Cupertino Club President 1989-'90, and Coachella Valley Rotary Area Assistant Governor, 2003-'06. He earned 10 Paul Harris Fellowships.

When Allan and Betty moved to Palm Springs, Allan earned his real estate license, and continued to successfully sell real estate in that area. He was also very active in the local Methodist Church.

Allan loved the Fraternity, and loved to reminisce about the "old days" as an undergraduate at Washington Alpha. In February 2008, he sent a contribution to *The Alphan*, along with a note: "The article, 'Musings of an Old Alum' was outstanding." The article, written by an anonymous author, was published in the Fall 2007 *Alphan*.

Allan frequently flew to Seattle for Founders Day, and he attended the Greater Los Angeles Founders Day. He and Betty attended two of the Chapter Retreats in Cabo San Lucas, and he spoke to the assembled group about his years in retailing. The couple enjoyed the retreat time, socializing with other alums, parents of undergraduates, and their sons. Allan contributed generously to the Chapter Scholarship Fund.

Allan is survived by Betty, his wife of 25 years, son Chris, daughters Carrie and Kelley, and five grandchildren. The picture above shows him having a good time with Jerry Nelson and undergraduates at Squid Roe, Cabo San Lucas, in 2005. This is the way that we'd like to remember him.



Allan (at right, in back) with Jerry Nelson, students, and alumni at Squid Roe, 2005

John M. Meehan, '37-318, of Bellevue, died January 7, 2007, according to Social Security records. He was 90.

Herbert A. Wall, Jr., '37-320, died on February 28, 2007, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at the age of 90. Herbert played for UW in the 1937 Rose Bowl against the University of Pittsburgh, and went on to play for the Farm League of the Chicago Cubs. He is survived by his wife, Alice; a son, Herbert A. Wall III; a daughter, Elissa Ann Gaynor; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

C. Clark Wilson, '45-459, of Reno, Nevada, died on October 18, 1998, according to the Social Security Death Index. He was 74.

Robert Weglin, '46-487, of Seattle, passed away on November 20, 2002, at the age of 79 according to his son. He had been a doctor of optometry.

Owen J. Miller, '50-559, of Sparks, Nevada, died on January 21, 2008. He was born in 1930 near Puget Sound. As a university student, Owen was a bowman on the Varsity crew. He served in World War II as a First Lieutenant in the Air Force. He is survived by Billie, his loving partner of 24 years; two sons, Owen and Vance; a daughter, Julia; and five grandchildren. **John Slade ['49-544]**, who sent the newspaper notice of Owen's death to the alumni office, wrote: "Owen and I apparently lived concurrently in Reno, but didn't know of each other's existence. I read the paper only occasionally, but was dismayed when I saw this."

David A. Humphrey, '51-574, of Long Beach, California, passed away on June 20, 2007, according to his brother, **John ['43-434]**. He was 78. Born and raised in Washington state, a veteran of the Korean War, and a graduate of Westminster Choir College, he taught vocal music in Seattle before entering doctoral studies at USC. For 25 years, he taught vocal music at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, and developed and taught in the SEA School, PACE, and VAPPA programs. He is survived by a daughter, Katherine, and a son, David.

Gary A. Munn, '53-624, of New York City, died on December 11, 2007, according to Social Security records. He was 74.

Edward W. Schofield, '54-636, of Vancouver, Washington, passed away on August 9, 2006, at the age of 72. Born and raised in Vancouver, he attended UW before serving in the Army. In 1959, he settled in southern California, where he raised his family and resided for the next 35 years. He worked in sales for a number of companies, and as the vice president of Endura Steel in Hesperia, California. In 1995, he returned to Vancouver to assume leadership of the family business, Schofield Properties, which had been founded by his grandfather in 1852. He became deeply involved in the civic life of Vancouver, including the Uptown Village Association, the Downtown Association, the Design Committee, the Parking Advisory Committee, and the Flower Basket Program. He is survived by his three children, Edward Schofield, Julie Mendoza, and Richard Peterson; and nine grandchildren.

Robert A. Haines, '60-769, passed away on January 6, 2004, in Tacoma, Washington, according to **Kyle J. Crews ['70-980]**, who spotted Robert's name on the Washington Alpha Lost List. Robert was 64. He is survived by his daughter, Lisa.

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or **Jim Boyle:** jdb_uwhuskies@yahoo.com

Dawg Talk

John F. Humphrey, '43-434, is retired. He and his wife, Bonnie (ΓΦΒ), live at 3625 Perada Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94598. Call him at 925-935-7766, or send e-mail to bonjonn@astound.com.

Donald K. McCandless, '53-622, owns Reputation, Inc., a manufacturing representative organization. He and his wife, Joanne (UW), "recently moved back to the Seattle area, after living 47 years in Oregon. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in 2007. I am semi-retired, to make time for more traveling, gardening, and woodworking." Don and Joanne have two sons, Don (49) and Rob (43), and three grandchildren. Write to him at 32924 174th Pl. SE, Auburn, WA 98092, or call 253-833-1394.

Herbert G. Saunders, '58-711, receives mail at PO Box 11846, Olympia, WA 98508, and e-mail at hgsau@comcast.net.

Thomas F. Neilson, '58-712, is the owner of Evergreen House, Inc., which designs and installs custom commercial overhead glazing systems. He and his wife, Jeanne, have a daughter, Jennifer, who is 32. Write to Tom at 15324 NE 177th Dr., Woodinville, WA 98072 (425-485-5602; tneilson@evergreenhouse.com).

Stephen D. Hungerford, '58-722, is a paralegal with Cronin, Fried, Sekiya, Kekina, and Fairbanks. For recreation, he enjoys singing barbershop harmony. "I attended Roosevelt High School's 50th reunion in September 2007, and talked with brother **Tony Chace** ['59-745]." Steve and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Jeff Bronson (30) and Ryan Hungerford (20). Steve receives mail at 1144 Kahului St., Honolulu, HI 96825 (808-636-1462; hungerfos001@hawaii.rr.com).

John G. Crawford, '62-800, writes: "I recently retired from my law firm, after 34 years of practice, and am setting up a business dispute arbitration and mediation practice." John is a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, the Columbia Edgewater Country Club, and the Arlington Club. He and his wife, Jody (Linfield College), have a son, John G. "Seth" Crawford, Jr., and a daughter, Kathryn S. "Kate" Crawford. Call 503-227-2261, or write to John at 2866 NW Shenandoah Ter., Portland, OR 97210; john@businessdispute-arbitration.com.

David R. Bowers, '64-847, is retired, and enjoys flying, travel, and hiking. He and his wife, Barbara (ΠΒΦ-UC-Berkeley), have lived in the same house for 35 years. They have a son, David II (33), and a daughter, Diana (29). Write to David at 13730 Burke Rd., Los Altos Hills, CA 94022, or send e-mail to bowers2@ix.netcom.com. He receives phone calls at 650-948-3229.

James K. Lockett, '73-1061, has become an international lawyer, and has spent much of his career overseas, first in Europe, and now in Asia. He also spent some years in the General Counsel office of the US Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. He is currently working in Jakarta, Indonesia. When he is in the US, Jim and his wife, Toni, live at 11330 Docksider Cir., Reston, VA 20191 (703-860-9146; james.lockett@comcast.net).

Kelly G. Crisler, '74-1083, has a new address: 722 Baypointe Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Jeffrey R. Thompson, '00-1540, has moved from Yelm, Washington, to 175 Orchard St., #2D, New York, NY 10002.

David W. Parascand, '04-1601, has moved from Olympia, Washington, to 2400 University Lane, #208, Cheney, WA 99004.

Directory Update

It's been almost eight years since the last Directory was produced in 2000. About 150 new alumni have graduated since then, and the existing directory is outdated. We have started saving funds toward publication of a new, updated Directory, but more contributions are needed! Can you help? A line is designated on the enclosed reply form for contributions to the Directory fund. Thank you for your support!

2007 Honor Roll of Contributors

Many thanks to the 106 Washington Alpha brothers listed below, whose generous contributions in 2007, including an anonymous donation of \$1,000, amounted to a grand total of \$7,475. The extra money allowed us to have a small surplus at the end of the year. **Richard A. Marble, '41-367**, **Robert O. Blecken, '47-499**, and **John M. Drath, '63-826**, have already launched the 2008 program year with their contributions. We thank each and every donor for your support, and look forward to hearing from everyone in this new year!

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