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“This Was the Best Founders Day in Years!”

That was the common comment from alumni the night of February 21. Our 157th Founders Day was well organized by Alumni Association President **Matthew Donegan-Ryan '02**, Vice-President **Brad Phillips '89**, and Treasurer **Jerry Gonzalez '91**. The University Faculty Club is a great new venue; handy cash bars with no lines; good food; capacity crowd of about 150 — alums, Parents Group representatives, and undergraduates; lots of time for socializing, great wine auction; and presentation of awards and undergraduate scholarships.

Because of the convenient location of the Club, a large group of alums attended an Open House at the Chapter House before Founders Day, and relived “the old days” by walking with the undergraduates from the house to campus for dinner, and back to the house afterwards.

The Alumni Association decided not to have all the speeches and introductions that have taken up so much of the evening in the past, and use that time for everyone to mix and mingle. And it was great.

The wine auction was held just before dinner, so that the buyers could drink their new purchases during dinner. And they did, with much sharing of wine around the tables!

Thanks to **Mark Crisler '80**, co-founder and president of Trellis Wine Group, for the great vintage wines that he contributed from his many winery clients. **Brad Phillips '89** did a great job of auctioneering. Another contributor, **Bob Edgers '49**, added: “Brad, what a great job you did! Conducting a wine auction is like herding cats, and you did it! I was hoping for more from the bottle of Silver Oak Cabernet Sauvignon that I contributed but \$100 wasn't bad, and the buyer was clearly pleased.” A total of \$3,000 was raised from both silent and open auction items. That money will be used to help both the Alumni Association and the chapter. *Thanks to*

everyone — parents and alums — who contributed and bought auction items!

Some alums were disappointed that new football coach Steve Sarkisian couldn't make his appearance, but **Chip Lydum, Associate Athletic Director**, substituted and gave a great overview of all athletics at the University, including football, and the reasons behind the drive to replace the stadium.



Whitney Harris '30, who was to be an honored guest, could not attend because of his health at 95, and the risks of flying from St. Louis. Instead, he sent a statement which was read during the program.

Craig Nishizaki '88 was awarded the new *Whitney Harris Alumnus of the Year* award by the Chapter. Craig has been extremely involved in the past year, advising the Chapter and guiding the undergraduate brothers through the National Fraternity's Chapter Excellence and Accreditation Program. **Jeff Mendeny '06** was awarded the *John Quick Memorial Award for Outstanding Brother*.

University Club: we'll be back next year! As we all left after singing *Amici*, everyone agreed, “It was a great evening!” Alums — plan to be there next year. You'll be glad you did!

Mark Your 2010 Calendar
Saturday, February 20
“FD at the U. Club”

A Letter From Whitney Harris '30

To the Brothers of Washington Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi:

It is with profound regret that I am unable to attend Founders Day 2009 at the University Faculty Club. There is nothing that I would rather do, if I was able. I understand that I have attained the distinction of becoming our chapter's oldest alumnus. This may well be the last year that I hold that distinction, and I am thus doubly sorry not to be with you tonight.

On December 2nd last year, I delivered a major address on the Nuremberg Trial in the Palace of Justice, the original site in Nuremberg, Germany. I am the oldest living prosecutor who served throughout that historic trial, and the author of *Tyranny on Trial*, the authoritative record of the trial. Half a century later, *Tyranny on Trial* has been published in the German language. I have sent our chapter an English-language version. Please let me know if any of our Brothers would like to read this historic work in German!

Looking back, after nearly eighty years, I remember clearly the happy times that I enjoyed at our chapter at the University of Washington. It seems almost providential that I should have become involved with Washington University in St. Louis, where I have established the Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute. There is no finer time of life than the years spent at a university where free inquiry may lead to a better life for mankind.

To each of you, my Brothers, I wish, in your lives, the spirit of inquiry and the rewards to which it may lead. Fraternally yours, *Whitney R. Harris '30-225*

From the Chapter President — *Jeff Menday '06*

Seattle: Ballard High School

Major: Construction Management

Thanks to all the alumni who came by the Open House before Founders Day and watched the Huskies' basketball team beat USC. Many of the alumni walked with us from the Chapter House to the Faculty Club, and then walked back after dinner. This made the evening all the more fun, and we'll do it again next year.

We continue to work with **Craig Nishizaki '88**, who is advising us on the Fraternity's Chapter Accreditation Program. For 2007- 2008, Washington Alpha was designated as Accredited — having met 9 of the 11 measuring standards. We fell just short on the standards of Membership Recruitment and Financial Management. We are committed to satisfying all 11 standards this year and achieving the designation of Accredited with Excellence, and qualifying for consideration as the Grand Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the 2010 GAC in Orlando, Florida.

Craig had us identify our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and challenges to accomplish this mission. As a result, we set chapter and individual goals that tied back to the objective. All of the goals tie back to the 11 standards of the Chapter Excellence Program. The 11 standards are too lengthy to list here, but our performance in each category will be submitted to the Fraternity Headquarters by April 1. Wish us luck!

Our fall quarter Chapter Grade Point Average was 3.14, ranking us 19th out of 30 fraternities. Our GPA goal is 3.3, and we expect higher than a 3.14 GPA for winter quarter.

Since the beginning of winter quarter, we've added three new pledges, all of whom were already University students, and they have moved into the Chapter House. Thirteen members are attending American Leadership Academy spring break sessions, including these three pledges.

The Chapter will participate in the National philanthropy, "Phi Psis for G.I.s," in the spring quarter, which will benefit the USO organization. It will be a series of events held jointly with sororities, and a portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the USO.



Craig Nishizaki, Alumnus of the Year, and Chapter President Jeff Menday '06, Brother of the Year

I couldn't attend the President's Leadership Academy in January, so **Collin Belcher '08**, current VGP, attended in my place. My brother, **Dan Menday '08**, and **Garrett Williams '08**, new Co-Rush Chairmen, attended Recruitment Boot Camp in Indianapolis on the same weekend.

If you know of any rush prospects who are attending the University now, or will be entering next fall, please contact Dan or Garrett for summer rush. If you can help us with rush, please let us know. We always need a site for a summer rush event. You can contact them at www.uwphipsi.com. Contact us, and we'll call you back.

We hope that you enjoyed Founders Day as much as we did!

The Spirit of Fraternity at a Time of Loss

Some alumni and parents may have met **Maria** and **Mitch Segal**, and their son, **Phil '06**, at recent Chapter Retreats, Founders Day, Homecoming, or through the Parents Group. Because of Phil's love of Phi Psi and Washington Alpha, second son Andrew joined Arizona Alpha at the University of Arizona in '08, and enrolled in the Theatre Department to pursue that program.

Andrew was found dead in his bed at the fraternity house in Tucson on Friday, March 5. Here is the story of the events that followed Andrew's death, as related by his parents:

"On that terrible night, when Maria and I first learned of Andrew's death, we had to telephone our oldest son, Phil, in Seattle to let him know that his younger brother, Phi Psi brother, and best friend had inexplicably passed away. Phil's UW brothers stayed with him that night until he finally managed to sleep. Three of them, **Jeff Menday**, **Brett Peterson**, and **Jarrett Haynes**, accompanied Phil to SeaTac early the next morning and flew with him to the Bay Area to make sure that Phil was not alone until he met us at the San Jose airport. We then boarded a plane with him and his youngest brother, Matt, and our family priest and flew to Tucson. There are no words adequate to thank Brett, Jeff, and Jarrett. All we can say to express our gratitude is: God Bless You. We are also greatly beholden to Phil's Big Brother, **Ryan Johnston '05**, who flew to Cupertino between final exams to be with Phil at the memorial service, funeral, and burial. And, we are so grateful to Phil's pledge brother and roommate, **Mike Rossi '06**, for coming down from San Francisco to help Phil through the funeral and burial of Andrew. There are no finer young men than these UW Phi Psi brothers.

"Andrew was happy, having just finished the three-week run of his first theatrical show, *Medea*. He was upbeat and enthusiastic about his future in the theatre program, and looked forward to attending the American Leadership Academy spring break sessions in Cabo. Although we still do not know the cause of death, no alcohol, drugs, or pills were found anywhere in his room. There was no evidence of foul play. We await the toxicology report, but may never know the cause of his death.

"When we met with Andrew's Arizona Alpha brothers, they were devastated. Wanting to do something for them, we hastily arranged a memorial event on Sunday at the local Orthodox Church in Tucson. We arrived at the church to find it filled with more than 250 UofA students, faculty members, and ALL of Andrew's Phi Psi brothers. At the end of the service, after many remarks, more than 100 Phi Psis formed a large circle outside the church and sang *Amici* — led by their UW brother, Phil. The Theatre Department organized a tribute to Andrew the following morning, attended by virtually every member of the musical, theatre, and acting program, plus many of Andrew's brothers. We returned from Tucson on Monday, and made arrangements for a memorial on Thursday at our church in Los Altos Hills. The service was attended by more than 500 people, including Arizona Alpha brothers who had traveled 800 miles from Tucson by car or plane. They displayed a Phi Psi flag with written personal notes from many of the brothers, which they draped over the grave.

"We are now in a small fraternity of our own — parents who have suffered the untimely loss of a child. Our hearts go out to **Bob** and **Nan Streich**, **Brent's** parents. We are so thankful for the prayers and heartfelt thoughts from many of you."

Alumni, Undergraduates, Parents — Working Together to Help Washington Alpha

Paul Homer '02 is a good example of a young brother who has always helped the chapter in many ways, as an undergraduate and now as an alumnus. Young alumni have always been vital to the support of the chapter, but now they are more important than ever.

The days are gone when the chapter could get by with little alumni involvement. Alumni gatherings used to be social events with little relationship to the undergraduate Chapter.

Now, for the chapter to thrive, the Alumni Association, the undergraduate Chapter, and the Parents' Group must work together.

At Washington, other once-strong fraternity chapters are struggling greatly because of alumni apathy. Fortunately, Washington Alpha is not one of them. But it could be. Societal changes have greatly increased the needs of undergraduates — more supervision, more mentoring, more financial support. The aging chapter house; rising costs of operating; fundraising and the pending renovation effort; the University's diminished supervision of Greek organizations; increased demands by the National Fraternity; ever-prevalent societal problems — are just a few examples of why alumni involvement is so important now. Of course, alumni have family commitments, and many have increasingly demanding jobs. Despite this, a number of them, particularly those from the 80s through 90s and recent graduates, make time to help the chapter and alumni association.

Here are some examples:

House Corporation and Mentoring

Paul Homer '02, Ken Katzaroff '04, Billy Kerechek '04, Rich Steffens '92, Geoff Gautier '96, Jim Boyle '88 are all helping President **Matt Anglin '90** with the House Corporation. **Steve Murphy '63, Jay Drye '87, Brad Phillips '89, and Gary Glein '61** have helped with mentoring. *But, more assistance is needed — alums who will be more involved with undergraduates and the Chapter.* Contact Matt Anglin if you'd like to help with the House Corporation: 206-919-4868, or Ken Katzaroff for mentoring: jkenkat1@aol.com.

Chapter Advisors

Craig Nishizaki '88 and **Jim Boyle '88** are Chapter Advisors, helping the undergraduates to work with the National Fraternity and the University, and to deal with ongoing issues that affect the operation of the chapter.

Alumni Association

Matthew Donegan-Ryan '02, President of the Alumni Association, Vice-President **Brad Phillips '89**, Treasurer **Jerry Gonzalez '91**, with assistance from **Mark Medzegian '90, Mark Crisler '80, Ken Katzaroff '04, and Kerry McMahan '55**, working with the undergraduates, made the recent Founders Day one of the best in many years. They have revitalized the Alumni Association, with Seattle area monthly meetings, such as basketball games and dinner + poker gatherings at the chapter house and restaurants. They've started events that are becoming traditions: annual Summer Meadows golf tournament, and Homecoming tailgate party. *Many other alumni, young and old, have been involved in these new events, but they need more of you participating!* Visit the Alumni Association Web site: <http://groups.google.com/group/seattlephipsi>, or contact mdr1583@gmail.com.

Chapter Retreats

Young and old alumni, undergraduates, and their parents have made the annual Chapter Retreats in Cabo one of the greatest "assets" of the chapter. We are one of only a few chapters who hold retreats, thanks to the support and generosity of **Jerry Nelson. Paul Wineman '55, Stan Kohagen '55, Jim Boyle '88, Bob Edgers '49, Ken Katzaroff '04, Paul Homer '02, David Lodge '02, Brad Phillips '89, Chuck Bleth '88, Steve Gundersen '88, Gary Glein '61, Ed Jensen '56, Craig Nishizaki '88** and many others have worked to

make these week-long educational, fun, bonding events one of the greatest experiences of Washington Alpha. Young and old alums, parents too, attend and speak in the seminar sessions. *Again, more alumni and parent involvement is needed. The more attendance, the better each retreat.* To attend September 7-11, 2009, contact Jim Boyle: jdb_uwhuskies@yahoo.com, or Stan Kohagen: stanko206@aol.com

American Leadership Academy

The American Leadership Academy is unique; no other fraternity offers an annual extra-curricular leadership training course, taught by many alumni business and professional leaders. And it all happens in a paradise setting at the beautiful Nelson estate and Marbella Suites Hotel in Cabo San Lucas. Washington Alpha alumni, young and old, make presentations during our chapter week. *More alumni presenters with new professional backgrounds and subjects are needed.* If you'd like to attend or speak, Spring Break 2010, contact Craig Nishizaki, craig@thecoolidea.com.



Paul Homer '02 refinished the living room lamp table.

Parents' Group

The Parents' Group has been thriving for the last ten years, holding the fall Pledge/Parent Brunch, the Christmas Stocking event, special dinners for the chapter, and the Spring Scholarship/Freshman Scholarship lunch; participating in Founders Day; and attending the Cabo Retreat. **Vivian** and **Kevin Belcher**, parents of **Collin '07**, are doing a great job of running the group. Alumni contribute items for the Christmas stockings. These activities bring alumni, parents, and their sons closer than they have been in many years. For information, contact Vivian at vlbelcher@seattleschools.org, or visit the new Parents' Group Web site: <http://sites.google.com/site/phipsiparents/washington/>.

Undergraduate Scholarships

One more major "plus" for Washington Alpha that alumni make possible: the undergraduate scholarships. You've read about them elsewhere in this newsletter — \$124,000 in the last eight years, providing a financial boost to about 184 undergraduates. The income from the Chapter Scholarship Fund must be used only for educational purposes, for your contributions to be tax-deductible, and the income paid out tax-free.

The more contributions to the Chapter Fund, the more income we have available for scholarships. Certainly, that money could be saved to increase our capital in the Scholarship Account, for the eventual renovation loan. Instead, we give it to the undergraduates to help them now when they need it most. *The capital, the source of the scholarship income, can only increase if alumni honor the pledges that they have made.*

Now, how about you? If you aren't already, how can we convince you to get more involved with Washington Alpha? Such involvement can be very rewarding and fun. You are a major key to its future.



Some of the 2009 scholarship winners

A Message From the First Scholarship Winner: *Brandon Schaefer '96*

In 1998, **John Quick '49**, passed away, leaving a portion of his estate to Washington Alpha. This became the seed money to start the Chapter Scholarship Fund. By 2000, the fund had accumulated enough income to award the first *John Quick Scholarship for Outstanding Brother* to **Brandon Schaefer '96**.

Brandon is now Senior Manager, Audit and Risk Advisory Services, at KPMG LLP:

"\$124,000 awarded since the scholarships started with me! And, it's all income from alumni support. I doubt that many other chapters can claim this!"

"I see myself paying back many times before I'm finished."

"My fraternity undergraduate years helped shape who I am today, and contributed greatly to the successes I have had since. I want to help ensure that the benefits of the Phi Psi experience are perpetuated. When I received the award, I felt a great sense of gratitude, that the alumni were recognizing my hard work and good grades. They could

have been saved this money to help build up the Chapter Account, but they opted to help an undergraduate like me, instead.

"As my career has progressed, and I find myself more financially secure, I have increased my annual contributions to the Chapter Scholarship Account at The Endowment Fund. I see myself paying back my award many times over before my career is finished. I hope that each brother after me, who has received awards, remembers this as he graduates and goes out into the professional world. The award is a gift, not a loan with any obligation to pay it back. But, there is a 'social obligation' to help build upon what has been started. It is so needed.

PS: My firm's giving campaign is administered by United Way. If you have the same opportunity, the donation form is a Web-based program, allowing you to designate 'The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.' A tip: just make sure you call the EF and tell them that your contribution goes into the Washington Alpha account."

— *Brandon Schaefer '96*



2009 Chapter Retreat *September 7 – 11*

Join alumni, and parents and their sons for another wonderful week in paradise. The retreat is a wonderful opportunity to reconnect to the fraternity, get to know old and young brothers, have fun, and learn a lot, too!

Jerry Nelson hosts alums and parents in his beautiful estate, like a private resort, and undergraduates stay at the American Leadership Academy Marbella Suites Hotel just down the beach. All seminar sessions and most meals (except for a few lunches and dinners "on the town") are held there in the morning, with the rest of the day and evening free for fun and relaxing!

Ask anyone who has attended — they'll tell you how great the retreats are! For more information, contact Stan Kohagen, stanko206@aol.com, or Jim Boyle, jdb_uwhuskies@yahoo.com.



Marbella Suites Hotel restaurant and pool area.

Alumni Association Meetings

May 13	Social + Poker, Fraternity House, 7 p.m.
June 27	Phi Psi & Friends Golf Tournament, Summer Meadows, 10 a.m.
July 8	Social + Quiz Night, Wilde Rover, Kirkland, 7 p.m.
August	Alumni-Undergraduate Rush Picnic, afternoon, TBA
September 7-11	Chapter Retreat, Cabo San Lucas
September 16	Alumni Association Social, Tacoma, site TBA, 7 p.m.
October 24	UW Homecoming Tailgate, Montlake North Lot, 11 a.m.
November 11	Dinner, Social + Poker, Fraternity House, 7 p.m.
November 28	Apple Cup Tailgate, Montlake North Lot, 11 a.m.

For additional information, contact Matthew Donegan-Ryan (mdr1583@gmail.com) or Jerry Gonzalez (jerrygonzalez@aol.com).

\$18,500 Awarded to 2009 Scholarship Winners!

Matt Anglin '90, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced at Founders Day 24 recognition and cash award scholarships to undergraduates.

To ensure that all alumni understand, your tax-deductible contributions to our Chapter Scholarship Fund at the National Endowment Fund stay in that account *in perpetuity*. The Chapter account now totals \$338,672, ranking #5 of all 99 Phi Psi chapters. That money can only be borrowed against (for eventual renovation), and some of the annual income can be used for educational purposes — these scholarships.

A percentage of that tax-free income is made available each year to the Chapter. The more capital in the account, the more recognition and financial-assistance scholarships can be awarded. Many young brothers need this financial help.

Since 2000, when the first scholarship was named — the **John Quick '49 Award for Outstanding Brother** — we have awarded approximately **\$124,000 to about 184 undergraduates**.

Academic Achievement Awards

Ryuichi Sikora	Freshman	\$450
Dan Menday	Sophomore	\$300
Brian Fissel	Senior	\$300
Phil Segal	Senior	\$150
Matthew Horjus	Senior	\$300
Kevin Abena	Senior	\$450
Matthew Dahl	Freshman	\$450
Andrew Duenkel	Freshman	\$450
Kellen Anable	Junior	\$300
Alex Golshan	Sophomore	\$450

American Leadership Academy Awards

(\$250 toward airfare to attend the ALA Spring Break sessions)

Nick Zielinski	Freshman	\$250
Blake Thomas	Junior	\$250
Garrett Williams	Sophomore	\$250
Dan Menday	Sophomore	\$250



Freshman of the Year - \$1,000

Matthew Vaughn '09

Sunset High School; 3.8, 3.83, and 3.53 GPAs last year; Dean's List every quarter; working toward a double major in Economics and Psychology; highly involved in the Chapter and on campus

Del Cyr Award for Needy Freshman - \$1,000

Gordon Freischlad '09

The Basic School Arizona; 3.23 GPA Fall Quarter; Wants to be a Physics major; newly elected Sergeant-at-Arms; highly involved in the Chapter

Sophomore of the Year - \$1,000

David McMahan '08

Marist High School; 3.6 GPA for '08; Dean's List every quarter; Admitted into The Business School, wants to be an Accounting major with a History minor; current Rush Chairman; past Scholarship Chairman; volunteers in the community

Junior of the Year - \$1,000

Cole Manahan '07

Ballard High School, 3.0 GPA; Entering Construction Management School; Past AG; House Manager for 2 years; IMA sports for the House; volunteers at the Ballard Community Center and coaches youth basketball

Dale McKnight Most Improved Scholastics Award - \$1,000

Anthony Morris '05

Everett High School; 2.5 for '07, 3.2 for '08, 3.55 Fall Quarter; attributes improvement to enjoying his major and more effort in school; current Computer Chairman, VP last year, past Social Chairman

Ruddick Lawrence Community Service Award - \$1,000

Blake Thomas '06

Edina High School; 3.1 GPA in '08; Many volunteer community activities: University Food Bank, UW Observatory, volunteer income tax assistance, Loyal Heights Elementary School tutor. Current Chapter Treasurer; Grievance Committee Chairman; first place in the Business School Case competition

Judge John Meyer Pre-Law Award - \$1,000

Mike Moldoveanu '06

Woodinville High School; 3.92 GPA in '08; Dean's List every year; Law Societies and Justice major; wants to specialize in International Law; cum. GPA 3.83. Accepted by many law schools. Current intern, Seattle City Attorney Domestic Violence unit. Rush chairman '08, Past IMA Greek Relations Chairman

Whitney Harris Award for Needy Brother - \$1,000

Nick Zielinski '09

3.8 GPA, Dean's List. English major.
Paying for college without assistance from parent by working and financial aid, starting a wedding videography business.
Chapter Historian, Philanthropy/Community Service committee, Social Chairman

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

Jeff Menday '06

Ballard High School; Construction Management major; 3.3 GPA in '08; Chapter President two terms; Social Chairman; Rush Chairman '07; past IFC Standards Board Member; volunteer tutor at Loyal Heights Elementary School

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

Jarrett Haynes '06

Everett High School; 3.72 GPA Fall '08; Construction Management major; two terms as Rush Chairman; lived in the house every summer and made recruitment a priority.
Involved in sorority philanthropies, campus organizations, IFC, and chapter community service. Member of Green Development and Sustainable Practices organization.
Running for District VI Archon, at WWLA this summer.

Remembering . . . WWII and That Special Year, 1946

Why spend so much time talking about WWII? Because it was a unique time that affected everyone in America, including our fraternity at the University of Washington.

Washington Alpha then was a medium-sized chapter, like Alpha Deltas next door, in between the large and small chapters in size, with a few athletes, some scholars, and campus politicians. However, some of the pledge classes, like the one in 1942, were huge, with as many as 30 pledges.

As the War ramped up, by 1943 most of the members were gone — either enlisted, drafted, or enrolled in Officer's Training. There were no men's dorms; women's dorms on campus had been taken over by men in training, so the University and other groups turned to the Greeks for housing. The chapter house was leased out for various periods, to the University for girls displaced from their dorms, to women telephone company employees, and later to military nurses in training. This arrangement paid the bills.

According to **Jim Slayden '43**: "The only brothers left around were wartime 'recruits' or were somehow involved with the military — in training, waiting for active duty, on leave, stationed in the Seattle area — or were exempt: **John Nordin '45, Eric Englund '45, John Wells '45, Lloyd Harmon '45, Don Kennedy '44, Mack Lewis '44, Frank Fletcher '45, Paul Smithey '45, Con Seafelt '45, Jack Kylen '42, Marty Burkland '42, and Bill Blecken '42**. The 'mid-War' initiates did not have the benefit of actually living in the fraternity house, but they and a few others helped keep the chapter alive in spirit from 1943 to 1946."

Regardless of what group was leasing the house, the brothers in the Seattle area reserved the use of the locked-off chapter room. Chapter meetings and initiations were still held.

Frank Nolan '43 recalls: "Early in the War, I was in town on leave, and after a few Olys at the Blue Moon, **Jack Kylen ['42]** and I decided to visit the chapter house. Jack was in the Coast Guard stationed in Seattle and served mostly as a shore patrolman on the Bremerton ferry. I had a couple of campaign ribbons, and Jack asked if he could borrow them. Okay with me. When we arrived, we were greeted by a girl on phone duty, functioning as we had when we lived in the house. We explained who we were, and the girl was most welcoming — she called the house mother (who occupied the Guest Room). She too was welcoming and immediately called the entire population of femininity down to the living room. They admired Jack as he stood above them in the foyer and regaled them of dangerous exploits and heroic endeavors he had experienced during his Coast Guard service. Jack was a sweet guy and terribly shy, but he put on an Academy Award-worthy performance that night."

Around this time emerged the famous story of a brother visiting the chapter house and finding geraniums (or ferns — the story varies) in the bathroom urinals!

When the War ended, an unprecedented transition began. Three basic groups converged to resume fraternity and college life, some of them from over four years before: (1) the early 40s initiated brothers, (2) the group that joined during the War, some recruited from military programs on campus, and (3) new pledges, both veterans and kids fresh out of high school. Most vets were returning to or starting college free, thanks to the G.I. Bill. A major difference: the returning vets weren't high school kids any more. They were much more mature, some in their mid- to late 20s. Some had seen combat. **Pete Neil '48** remembers: "I was only 16 when I pledged in '47. **Jim Slayden** was my first roommate, and **Dutch Hawn '40** was my second. They had been in the Battle of the Bulge, and Dutch was in the liberation of the Buchenwald Concentration Camp. The sleeping porch was abuzz every night with veterans fighting the enemy in their sleep — scaring me. I slept with the covers over my head most of my first year."

Jim Slayden continues: "The first vets, about 30 of them, were fortunate that the chapter house was open in January 1946, thanks to the group I mentioned above, just before the semester began (the University was still on the semester system, a carry-over from the War). The Fall '46 pledge class was exceptional. I must admit that the returning vets, who had been pre-War undergraduates, rolled in like a blitzkrieg and took over the chapter. I was appointed House Manager, and **Dick Anderson '42** was GP.

"We needed furniture to supplement the existing carry-over desks and sleeping porch bunks, and we added three small tables at the south end of the dining room. The big dining tables had been stored in a parent's basement. I hired a cook, Ma Schmidt, and she lived with her husband in the bedroom and bathroom that used to be behind the kitchen (before the '62 wing addition). Everyone pitched in, cleaning up the rooms and waxing floors and furniture.

"Reviving the chapter was more than just cleaning up the place. It meant bringing back all the rituals, routines, and positive ways of operating, including pledge training and Saturday work details. After living under military discipline, we added some of that, too: a few examples — making beds with square corners, answering the phone within three rings, table etiquette, lineups for quizzing on pledge training lessons, room inspections, and to enforce it all — the paddle."

Frank Nolan added: "I credit Jim more than any single brother, plus the wartime recruits, for putting the chapter back in business. I was asked to be Social Chairman. I think I proved clueless in the job. But I held

the unofficial post of 'song starter' for several years. We sang a couple of songs at lunch and dinner; more sometimes at Monday Chapter Night. To me, the songs and several sorority serenades held each quarter were an integral part of our college fraternity experience."

In addition to the returning vets, at least another 50 were initiated in '46 and '47, raising the membership to around 90, including town men. The strong framework of operating that these veterans created lasted almost two decades.

It was a special time for Washington Alpha.

Let's Go Pick Apples!



"**'Apple Corps'** workers **Frank Nolan '43, Kenny Taylor '43, and Wally Leask '41** leave the chapter house to catch a train for eastern Washington. Wally's football, says **Frank**, was "evidence that he wasn't going to pick apples from dawn to dusk." (Photo taken by **Bill Blecken '42**)

In 1942, the War had created such a labor shortage that Washington apple growers appealed to the University for help during apple harvest. The University shut down for a week so students could help pick apples. Growers would pay them 10 cents a box, but students would have to pay their own train fare. In October, two trainloads of UW students — 30 percent of the student body — left for Yakima and Wenatchee. The "Apple Corps" picked more than 200,000 boxes of apples in four days. **Jack Kylen's** parents owned an orchard, where the Washington Alpha contingent stayed and worked. When **Frank Nolan** got home early Sunday morning, his dad asked, "Did you make a lot of money?" Frank answered that he "broke even," and his dad "just about fell out of bed laughing."



Alphan Postscripts

Feedback from alums, parents, undergrads, and others . . .

From Curt Tenzler '56:

"**Ralph Hawkins, Ron Ubaghs, Don Edgers**, and I had a good deal going with the second Phi Psi Quartet at the El Gaucho Restaurant in downtown Seattle. It had a popular piano bar, and we'd stop by after singing engagements. Soon we were singing for free drinks and hors d'oeuvres when the piano player took his breaks. We made it more fun for the 'regulars' and we had a great time, too. Sort of like the *Yale Whiffenpoofs*, who 'sang for their supper' at Morey's Bar in New Haven."

From Don McCandless '53:

"You did a wonderful job reporting on the Phi Psi Quartets. I was delighted to hear about the successes of the guys in the second group. I wish I had had a chance to hear them — by that time I had a demanding job, and Joanne and I were married, starting a family."

From Don Edgers '58:

"A further detail about the second Quartet: We didn't compete with the *Party Dollars* (later to become *The Brothers Four*): they were competing with us! Their member, Bob Flick, used our Quartet and accompanied us with his bass in his final video production for his degree in Radio/TV.

"I've had some contacts with classmates but am curious to know what's happening in the lives of many others from the late 50s. I periodically send e-mail to **Ralph Hawkins**, who lives in Laurelhurst and still practices law; I stay in contact with **Eldred Smith** through e-mail. Talked to **Gary Michels**, who lives in New Mexico, retired from the Air Force and as a commercial airline pilot; I've seen **Loren Ceder** several times — he owned Tacoma Brace & Limb which he sold on retirement, and now lives in Lynnwood. **Ed Heacox's** brother, my dentist in Gig Harbor, told me that Ed was living in California and was an IT computer guy; I read in *The Alphan* that **Bob Jungar** is the mayor of Redmond, Washington. I heard from **George Richardson** recently — he lives in Oakdale, NY, and retired after 35 years with American Airlines. Now, how about the rest of you? Send me an e-mail: don.edgers@gmail.com."

From Jim Boyle '88:

"Here's a success story from the Fall '08 Chapter Retreat. **Alex Golshan '09**, a pledge then, is now an initiated freshman but a sophomore in school. He spent a year at Western Washington University. At the retreat, he spoke to me about the UW Business School, and I agreed to help him with his resume and application, which we reworked, and I gave him tips on his

application. One point I made was that he needs to have more 'extracurricular' leadership experience. First, he chose to run for Pledge Class President and won. He was just admitted to the business school and accepted to UW Leaders — a community, civic, and campus program for top-notch undergraduate leaders! And this is just the beginning — way to go, Alex!!"

From Diana Duenkel, mother of Drew '09:

"The Christmas Stockings event was great! Lots of fun meeting many parents and their sons! Vivian (Belcher) does a great job of organizing the Parents' Group events."

From Curt Tenzler '56:

"The doctor who did **Ron Ubagh's** ['56] throat cancer surgery never wants to see him again! Everything is healed or healing, and he's eating almost everything edible by man with a few exceptions, things he doesn't want to eat anyway! His neck scar is colorful and elicits the temptation to tell some dramatic tale, a war wound or perhaps a sword fight. Ron's up for visitors or calls: 206-524-0237 or ubaghs@earthlink.net."

From Tony Wiegering '94:

"Last November, I was talking to the pledge class president, and he said they needed a place to have their sneak weekend. So I offered my house. It was the weekend of November 15th, and the Chapter had a party before the UCLA football game. After the party, the pledges grabbed one of the upperclassmen, and they all showed up that Friday night and stayed the whole weekend. We all had a great time; I showed them a ton of pictures of the Chapter when I was there. The pledges also helped clean up my house before they left. I just received a Christmas card from them. In it, they said they hoped they could some day help brothers like I did."

From Frank Nolan '43:

"**Pat Compton** (widow of **Bob Compton '46**) sent a note with her Christmas card mentioning *The Alphan* article about our Cedarcrest golf games and also the Sophomore Carnival piece. She was a freshman then but remembered our 'show' well. She said she thought **Ed Ladum**, the 'star' of the show, was hilarious. **Kenny Taylor '43** called today, as he does periodically (announcing himself by ringing the '43 Pledge Scavenger Hunt bell), and when I mentioned the Carnival and Pat's note, he said that he and Ed Ladum sat behind her in a class and teased her unmercifully. She is — always has been — a lovely person."

From Pat Compton:

"So sorry to hear about **Bob Blecken '47**.

He was such a nice guy. I still exchange Christmas cards with his brother, **Bill '42**. There is a group of Phi Psis here in Sun City West (Phoenix). **Ernie Ingram '47**, **Marty Burkland '42**, **Bill Olson '47**, and **Bob Bell '41** are all snowbirds; **Tom Whiteny '47** and **Lee Puro '49** live here all year. They are so nice to include me in all the Washington gatherings."

From Phil Davidson, Arizona Alpha '59

"When I read the recent issue of *The Shield*, I learned that one of Washington's fine alums had joined Chapter Eternal. **Bob Blecken '47** was most helpful to our Tennessee Zeta colony at Memphis State. Bob, and his wife, Ann, were also gracious hosts when I used to visit Memphis in the mid-60s working for the National Fraternity. When I left the ΦΚΨ staff in '68, Bob continued to loyally support the chapter after they received their charter. Until the 2000 GAC in Memphis, I had not seen Bob in 32 years. In addition to being helpful, Bob consistently contributed monetarily to the Fraternity each year. With his passing, the Fraternity and Washington Alpha have lost a fine member."

Ed. Note: Phil Davidson, Steve Murphy WA '63, and Hal Dick Ohio Zeta '55 (who owns COMCOA, Inc.), helped colonize the chapter at Eastern New Mexico University in the mid-60s.

From Ann Blecken:

"Thank you for *The Alphan* with Bob's obituary. He was so fond of his fraternity brothers. All of those guys from during and just after the War were like one big class. They had a reunion a few years ago in Seattle, and Bob and I traveled from Memphis to be there. Yesterday I received my first '08 Christmas card — from **Jim Slayden '43**."

From Frank Nolan '43

"**Charlie Gilmur '40** (see article on **Wally Leask**, p. 8) was prickly, and hated, I thought, adulation. He seemed close only to basketball teammate Wally Leask. Chuck was, so Wally said, only 6' 4" although he was listed as 6' 5". Slender but rawhide tough, Charlie was dubbed '*Elbows*' in high school and had extremely long arms. Thus, despite giving up three to five inches to opposing centers, he more than held his own. Under the basket, many opponents felt the authority of those elbows and kept their distance. One time, serving dinner as a pledge, I dumped a bowl of Spanish rice on him. I couldn't have picked a more dangerous target! But, I always thought, down deep, he was a very decent fellow."

The “Dribbling Dervish”: Alaska Sports Hall of Fame Honors Wally Leask

Wally Leask, class of 1941, was raised in Alaska but attended Lincoln High School in Seattle. He and **Chuck Gilmur '40** both were star basketball players at Lincoln, and upon graduation, joined Washington Alpha, and played Husky basketball for four years. Wally was captain of the team during the 1942-43 season. At Madison Square Garden, the Huskies set a record for most points scored when they took on NYU, a basketball powerhouse of that day. Wally Leask scored the points that broke the record.

Here is the description of his induction into the *Alaska Sports Hall of Fame, Class of '09*:

“Wally Leask, hoopster extraordinaire from Metlakatla. Known as the ‘dribbling dervish’ and the ‘howitzer’ during his basketball career, Leask was the first big-time basketball player from Alaska. He captained the University of Washington basketball team to a 25-5 record as a senior in 1943. His team lost in what is now known as the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament, partly because Leask missed games to fulfill his duty as an Army fighter pilot in World War II. Leask had offers to play professionally for the Harlem Globetrotters and Minneapolis Lakers upon his return from the War, but he opted to return to Metlakatla and elsewhere in his native state, working for the FAA and raising a family instead. He died in 2004 at the age of 84.”

The obituary about Wally Leask appeared in the Fall 2004 issue of *The Alphan*. Wally is survived by his lovely widow, April; four children; a stepson; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; five siblings; and a generation of Washington Alphas grateful for having known him.



Wally wearing his “Big W” sweater

Washington Alpha Attends ALA



The Washington Alpha contingent at ALA, March 2009

More than 700 undergraduates from all Phi Psi chapters attend weeklong Spring Break sessions at the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, each March. About 45 leading alumni from business, industry, and the professions teach the seminar sessions on leadership, career development, and character building subjects.

No other fraternity has an extracurricular leadership academy like the ALA, teaching real life subjects and life lessons not offered in college classrooms. It is a life-changing experience for many young undergraduates.

Washington Alpha joined other chapters March 21- 28 for a total group of about 160 participants. Our chapter was represented by 13 undergraduates: **Ben Yamaguchi, Dan Menday, Garrett Williams, Blake Thomas, Jarrett Haynes, David McMahon, Matt Horjus, Nick Zielinski, Sam Twardy, Brendan Allar, Ryu Sikora, Sky Bax, and Chris Schafbuch.**

Six Washington Alpha alumni made presentations: **National President Paul Wineman '55, Mark Crisler '80, Ed Jensen '56, Craig Nishizaki '88, Jim Boyle '88, and Mark Medzegian '90.**

Matthew Donegan-Ryan '02 was Master-of-Ceremonies for the week.

Obituaries

John G. Petro, '44-446, of Marble Falls, Texas, died May 12, 2007, according to the family.

Eric P. Englund, '45-457, died December 31, 2008, at age 83. After graduating from Lake Meridian High School, he studied architecture at the University of Washington. Eric was initiated by Washington Alpha Chapter as one of the '45 mid-War pledges, from a military training program on campus. He resumed his college education in 1946 when the fraternity house reopened. He married Lois Jean Buck in 1950. Eric, like his father, was a brilliant woodworker/carpenter, and he built much of the house that he and Lois lived in for most of their married life. He retired from the post office in 1984 after 31 years of civil service. He enjoyed playing golf and played regularly for many years after his retirement. Eric's wife, Lois, survives, along with his son, Jim, daughter, Lisa, and two grandchildren. Another son, Ric, is deceased, as is one grandchild.

Peter W. Dease, '55-647, of Koloa, on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, died November 11, 2008. His sister, Dulce Dease Shafer, wrote to the alumni office: “Pete enjoyed his association with the fraternity and told us of the warm welcome he received when he arrived in Seattle by sailboat from Hawaii, about to begin his freshman year at the University of Washington, carrying his belongings in a pillow case. It touched me deeply that after all these years, he continued his correspondence with you. Thank you.”

When Pete joined Washington Alpha back in 1954, he was liked by every Brother. Laid back, kind and quiet, he was raised in Koloa, on the island of Kauai, and he loved Hawaii. Pete was named after Peter Warren Dease, Canadian explorer with the Hudson Bay Company, who, through his explorations, helped open up the elusive Northwest Passage. By his sophomore year, he was homesick and hated the rainy, gloomy Seattle weather. Brothers from that time can remember him walking around the house in his “flip-flops,” with a blanket over his shoulders to keep warm. He finally returned to his home state and completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii. But he kept in touch, and always sent orchids for the chapter's Spring Hawaiian Party, and the Spring Formal. He became manager of the Schooner Restaurant and later joined the Hawaii Visitors Bureau as Midwest regional manager in Chicago, a position he held for 30 years.

Brothers lost touch with Pete; then in September '08 he sent an update of his life to *The Alphan*. Two months later, he died. **Fritz Hayes '55** was vacationing on Kauai and found this Letter to the Editor, written by Pete's childhood friend, Ray Smith, in the *Garden Island* newspaper:

“Kaua’i Needs More Peter Deases”

“On November 11, Kaua’i lost one of its rare treasures in the passing of Peter Dease of Lawai. As a boy growing up in Koloa, I ran directly past the Waterhouse Family Cemetery almost daily to play with Peter and his sisters, living with their grandparents, the A.H. Waterhouses. Little did I think 70 years ago that my pal would one day be laid to rest among his distinguished kama’aina forebears.

“Pete was the great-great-grandson of Kaua’i’s first missionary doctor, Dr. James Smith. His grandfather, Dr. Herbert Waterhouse, was also a prominent pediatrician in Koloa.

“Pete returned to his childhood roots upon retiring from a 30-year career representing the Hawaii Visitors Bureau as director of its Chicago office (and he hated cold weather!). During the past 15 years, he had served as a volunteer at five of Kaua’i’s historic and cultural sites. Locals and visitors alike marveled at Dease’s encyclopedic knowledge and love of Hawaiiiana.

“When standing next to Dr. Smith’s portrait in the Kaua’i Museum, Pete, in his trademark straw hat with feathered band, was a spitting image of his ancestor. And like Dr. Smith, Pete was never too busy to help anyone in need, always gracious, thoughtful, and generous. This tall, friendly man exemplified the Hawaiian hospitality the islands claim as their heritage. Yes, Kaua’i needs more Peter Deases.”

Pete is survived by his sisters, Dulcie Shafer, Theanne Specht, Jeanne Johnston, and Elizabeth McNamara; and his brother, David Branch.

Roger K. Tulloch, ’62-814, of Union, Washington, died October 18, 2008, at age 66. He was employed as a public health advisor for the Center for Disease Control out of Atlanta, Georgia, for more than 40 years. Roger was a member of St. Edward’s Catholic Church in Shelton, Washington, and he was a strong Husky fan. He enjoyed his family and his home, and he loved the water. He also enjoyed reading, fishing, crabbing, shrimping, and playing pickle ball. He is survived by his wife, Jackie Tulloch; son, Scott; three daughters, Shelly Spadaro, Heather Krupp, and Shannon Lloyd; and five grandchildren.

ΦΚΨ Dawg Talk



**Washington Alpha Brothers and Friends Picnic
August 1, 2007**

Front row, l-r: Lyle Ostlund, ’42-401, Mrs. Ostlund, and Bill Olson, ’47-509. Second row: Dick Jahniser, Dorothy Olson, Cay Bell, Gerrie Bell, and Mrs. Burkland. Back row: Ernie Ingram, ’47-491, Toby Ingram, Bob Bell, ’41-383, Shirley and Robert Leroy, Marty Burkland, ’42-400, and Remi Bell, ’47-488.

Robert S. Bell, ’41-383, sent the above photo of Phi Psi brothers and friends at a picnic they shared in the summer of 2007. Brothers from the 1940s may recognize their friends. Bob and his wife, Catherine

(Cay), are moving to Trilogy at Redmond Ridge, after 28 years in their Stanwood home. Their new address, as of April 10, 2009, is 12498 240th Pl. NE, Redmond, WA 98053. Bob and Cay celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary on November 30, 2008. They raised four children. Barbara, born in 1946, is deceased. Catherine was born in 1949, Marlen in 1954, and Janice in 1960. Bob’s favorite activities are golf, bridge, and dancing. He can be reached on his cell phone at 425-876-0742.

James B. Slayden, ’43-416, 37 Mela Lane, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275, suggested that *The Alphan* publish an article about the men who kept the chapter going during the years 1943-45. Jim wrote: “We veterans came back in January 1946, opened the house, bought beds and furniture, hired a cook and assistant, and were running an active chapter. I was house manager in 1946-47; **John Nordin ’45** was GP.” Jim’s suggestion led to the article, “Remembering . . .” on page 7.

Charles C. (Curt) Cruver, ’47-500, and his wife, Virginia, have enjoyed life in Indio, California, since moving there in 2004. They have a son, David (57), and two daughters, Susan Melton (54) and Carolyn Fuson (52). Curt is active in the Palm Desert Community Church, Ryther Child Center, and prison ministries. Contact him at 49-354 Biery St., Indio, CA 92201, or 208-948-0515.

Robert A. Berst, ’49-532, 61 E. Roanoke St., Seattle, WA 98102, sent the following note:

“We struggle to decide which highlight was number one on our recent trip to Bavaria. Our trip was inspired by the seven musicians that traveled everywhere with us and still had a ton of energy and enthusiasm when they performed. The usual setting for our evening after-dinner performances was in the Sperrer Hotel in the small village of Grassau. Since I can’t do justice in words to the music, Evalie and I both agreed it was indescribable swing and Dixie jazz. In addition to the evening performances, ‘our’ talented band played for us and the locals on the excursion boat on Lake Chiemsee, in the courtyard of the local Italian restaurant on the annual market day, in the biergarten of a nightclub in Munich, and in the Grassau performance center. They were joined by local jazz and instrumental musicians. On the scenery front, Hitler’s Eagles’ Nest has to be a highlight: a lone pinnacle looking almost straight down thousands of feet to rolling farmland and villages with the Austrian and Bavarian Alps as a backdrop in every direction. This leaves out our Salzburg Mozart concert, all the Bavarian villages and country homes which, almost without exception, display the typical roof overhang, decorative porch railings, and blazes of colorful trailing flowers. It also leaves out our trip into the working salt mine, ski lift adventure, Octoberfest, King Ludwig’s castles, dunkel beer, and schnapps. The charm and success of this splendid adventure was a tribute to our fearless leaders, Tom and Gina Crisp. Gina was a resident of Bavaria. They married after a serious and determined courtship by Tom, who was stationed there with the military in the 1950s. Our comment after only the first two days: ‘If this were all there was to be, it has been worth every nickel.’”

Clinton C. Viebrock, ’57-709, and his wife, Susan Levitt Viebrock (Sarah Lawrence), live at 63-B Pilot Knob Lane, Telluride, CO 81435. Clint (a k a “Viebo”) is a retired airline captain and a ski instructor. They have two daughters, Kimm Viebrock (46) and Kjerstin Viebrock Klein (43). Clint lists his interests as “music, theatre, skiing, hiking, mountain and road biking, and motorcycles.” He wrote in March 2009: “My wife, Susan, and I have started a ‘Webzine’ called ‘Telluride Inside and Out.’ Look for us at tellurideinside.com for coverage of the arts/social scene and outdoor activities in Telluride, Colorado.” Clint can be reached via e-mail at viebocc@mac.com or by phone at 970-728-3707.

James K. Lockett, ’73-1061, recently moved from Virginia to Vietnam. He sent the following letter to the alumni office:

“It is great to have discovered these connections through the Internet. It certainly makes the world seem smaller! I also just signed up on Google for the Seattle Phi Psi page, which I learned about in the fall Alphan. The newsletter arrived in my mail here on Wednesday!”

"I think the last time I saw any of the brothers, it was Founders Day 1983, which was the tenth anniversary of my class (1973) becoming brothers. At our tenth, I was in my first year of law practice and had returned in 1981 from doing a master's in international law in England. I stayed in Seattle just two years, then moved back to Europe, where I spent the next 17 years, living in London, Brussels (14 of those years), and Stockholm. I became a specialist in international business and trade, working in several major US and UK law firms. In 1998, I returned to the US and took a job working in the General Counsel office for the US Commerce Department. I mostly did WTO litigation for the US government, handling cases in Geneva, though I also did some NAFTA litigation. One case I did in both the WTO and NAFTA relevant to Washington State was the major trade dispute between the US and Canada over Canadian exports of lumber, which were sold at dumped prices in the US because of illegal Canadian subsidies. That was a fun case. I moved out to Asia in 2005, loaned to the Indonesian Ministry of Trade to organize a General Counsel office and train Indonesian trade employees in WTO law. The US government gave that help in order to support Indonesia's first democratically elected government. I did that for three years. In mid-2008, I was hired by the world's largest law firm, Baker & McKenzie, to join its office in Hanoi, Vietnam. Vietnam just joined the WTO last year and has a lot of WTO issues, but is one of the top places for foreign investment in the world, so it is an exciting opportunity for me. I plan to finish my career here.

"Please keep me posted on plans for reunions. My pledge brothers will have a 40th in 2013. Amazing. I will do my best to make it. The office address below is the best way to contact me. My private e-mail is: james@lockett-intl.com. That is always going to be good. Let's keep in touch! All the best, — Jim Lockett '73, Chapter president, 1975; Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship winner, 1976"

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Brian J. Geppert, '76-1110, moved from Tacoma, Washington, to Japan. He receives e-mail at brian.geppert@gmail.com. His postal address is Famil Chofu Core Stage #201, Kojimacho 2-36-2, Tokyo-to, Chofu-shi 182-0026, JAPAN.

Steven A. Fawthrop, '79-1178, wrote in December 2008: "I changed jobs in October and have the new position as sales director at enCircle Media in Irvine, California. It is an interesting marketing firm, so I have left traditional publishing." Steve can be reached at 825 E. Ferndale Ave., Orange, CA 92865.

Daren J. Braget, '80-1190, a k a "DB Willie," is a physician in obstetrics and gynecology. He and his wife, Patricia, have three girls: Rachael (16), Danielle (14), and Michelle (12). When he has free time, Daren enjoys hunting, fishing, and snowmobiling. Contact him at 5601 Henrys Lane, Great Falls, MT 59404.

David W. Auckland, '93-1446, wrote in December 2008: "In March, a great woman finally tied me down and moved me to Suburbia. Luckily, it's close enough to brother [Mark] Jonson ['90-1371] on the Sammamish Plateau to keep me sane. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at the next Founders Day!" He is with Vulcan, Inc., and the great woman is Sarah Le Sourd (XΩ-Ohio Univ.). They live at 1325 271st Pl. SE, Sammamish, WA 98075.

Joseph T. Le, '99-1526, sent his greetings to Phi Psi brothers and reported that he will be overseas for an extended period of time. He will contact *The Alphan* on his return.

2008 Honor Roll of Contributors

Many thanks to the 93 Washington Alpha brothers listed below, whose generous contributions in 2008 amounted to a total of \$6,435. Thanks also to **William J. Ryberg, '48-517**, who has already launched the new program year with his 2009 contribution. We thank each and every donor for your support, and look forward to hearing from each of you and many others in 2009!

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