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About four years ago, a small and unassuming volume made its appearance within the halls of Upsilon. It aroused interest within the Chapter. It awakened and bound even more tightly the bonds between active members and alumni. It quickened the life blood of the fraternity, and brought still closer the men of Sigma Pi. It began a dream of a greater fraternity at Westwood, and today, when its footprints are nearly lost in the sands of time, its effect is still felt... it was a Pioneer.

Since that time, other volumes have made their bow, each one finer and more pretentious than the last, and each one a Pioneer, bringing with it its measurement of accomplishment. If this volume can, with pride, take its place by the side of its predecessors, then we may consider that it has achieved its goal.

To one who has served his fraternity faithfully and well, to one who exemplifies the spirit of fraternalism which is the heritage of Sigma Pi, this book is respectfully dedicated.

-- Forward and dedication,
Upsilon Pioneer, June 1928



Oldest Brick on the Block

Next time you visit the Rose Bowl, walk through the Plaza of Champions on the north end of the stadium. Upsilon has its name preserved on in perpetuity near the same field on which Rudy Feldman and Warner Benjamin defended Bruin honor, on a brick that honors our Ball & Chain founders from 1919 and all Upsilon brothers during the past 91 years since 1923.

Thank you to the following donors: Arturo Martinez, Evan Hou, Dan Romero, Adam Hunt, Joey Deaven, Matt Nazareth, Scott Scheffler, Rob Ward, Ryan Henneberg, Tim Howell, Jared White, Steve Schechter, Joe Pease, Scott Demar.

Herman Quispe is a member of the Tournament of Roses and volunteers on Rose Bowl Day.



Garni Arakalian Memorial 91st Founders Day and UAA Annual Meeting

The Garni Arakalian Memorial 91st Founders Day and Upsilon Alumni Assn. annual meeting were held on Sat., Feb. 22, at Sigma Pi Manor in Westwood.

Golden Crosses were awarded to James Webb, Don Buchanan and Richard "Craig" Owens on the 50th anniversary of their Initiation. Doug Keppler of the 1950s was the oldest brother, traveling from his home in the Sierra Nevada for the 7th year in a row, and Nick McCabe, Class of 2013, was the youngest alumnus.

A group of 1970s alumni received their Silver Crosses, awarded on the 25th anniversary of Initiation: Bruce Thompson, Phil Thompson, Craig Connerty, David Pulaski, John Snodgrass, Tom Concannon, Larry Serraino, Jay Mercado and Lt. George Knisley, USMC.



Long-distance travelers include John Snodgrass from Georgia (the founder of Moonshiner) and Brad Reichard from Washington (who has been helping National with marketing with his experience in

Photos: Left - Brad Reichard, Malcolm Gibson, Sean Bloch. Right - Gold Cross recipients Past Sage Don Buchanan, James Webb and Past Sage Richard "Craig" Owens.



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Upsilon website

Please register and update your profile on the Alumni Association website www.SigmaPiBruins.com.

The login is your email address. Be sure to include your email address in your profile when you register.

This enables us to contact you via email and reduce mailing costs, which saves money for house renovation, scholarships, events, etc.

Problems? Herman at Herman@Quispe.com.

Housing Board

Please consider a tax-deductible donation, so we can begin construction on larger projects in 2015.

These are major renovations and include the upstairs bathroom renovation and new appliances for the kitchen, which will cost \$250,000.

Your donations make it possible to reduce the interest payments on loans, and provide a better house.

I have asked everyone to start saving \$100 per year for the next 10 years, so we all can donate \$1,000 each by 2023.

Phi Kappa Psi finished a \$5,000,000 new house on Gayley Ave., so we should provide similar support to our Chapter.

Current members: **Matt Sumrow** (President), **Tom Miller** (Emeritus), **Art Martinez** (Secretary), **David Finkel** (Treasurer), **Mike Flory**, **Stu Johnson**, **Liron Nelik**, **Mike Liskey**, **Jay Ross** (UAA President), **Taek Chang** (Chapter Advisor).

government and public relations).

Sage Malcolm Galligan led the Opening Ritual, and 1st Counselor Christopher Scogna led the Memorial Ritual, which honored brothers who have passed to the Adytum on High: Garni Arakalian, a beloved young brother; Vietnam War veteran Capt. Walter Weiwiara; Buckley Martin, a long-time teacher in the Sierra Nevada; WWII veteran Dario Sanchez; Korean War veteran Donald Kemp, and Alan Hanson, a mountaineer.

Scholarship Chair Alex Serrano, UAA Scholarship Chair Ryan Formanek, UAA Treasurer Scott Scheffler, and Housing Board members David Finkel and Stu Johnson presented scholarships to the active chapter:

William Meyer Award (most outstanding brother): Malcolm Galligan.

Julien D'Avanzo Award (most inspirational brother): Jason Carpenter.

Upsilon Perpetual Scholarships in honor of Joe Marsalek, Ray Carlisle and Carl Moroney:

Jason Carpenter and Sasan Amini (1st place), Malcolm Galligan (3rd place).

David Finkel Academic Award: Roy Arguello.

Gary Gross Memorial Campus/Community Service Award: Ryan Hendler.

Pledge Scholarships: Daniel Adelpour and Teddy Ulin.

▲ **Photo:** Award winners Scholarship Chair Roy Arguello and 2nd Counselor Jason Carpenter.



Past Sage Richard "Craig" Owens, alumnus from the 1960s, attended with Past Sage Don Buchanan: "When Don and I walked in, it was awesome. The house never looked better. I remember having to clean up the place in my day in anticipation of the old alumni. What struck me immediately was the electricity of the actives. I believe I heard the house GPA is around 3.0+. That's way north from when I was here! This was something that Sage Mike Peterson, Don and I strived to achieve. We made some gains in the stature of the house, but these kids are over the top. Just the right mix -- very respectful, but as we were leaving, clearly they were gearing up to go outside and do some damage. Perfect! Every other young alumnus was a lawyer or a doctor. I was lucky to get out with a BA."

Back in the 1960s, Peterson, Buchanan and Owens were Sages and balanced a house of competing interests -- athletics and academics. Skip Keyzers also was Sage earlier during that era, and Owens remembers Peterson's words about the wise Keyzers: "Mike often talked about you and how the house had balls then and was up for anything!"

Owens ran track for Bruins coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake, an Upsilon alumnus, with Bob Jordan and Chuck Bader, and he was in the Kelps spirit club on campus. He met up with Past Sage Mike Peterson's widow, Madelaine, and a group of Kelps alumni later during the weekend to keep the legacy alive. Peterson was a mentor for younger brothers as a Sage, and later earned a doctorate in biochemistry. He sadly died at age 60, too young for such a brilliant mind, but his photo and his number (43) are still hanging in the den.

▲ **Upsilon Giving:** Robert Webster has joined the Order of the Emerald for a generous donation to the Joseph Marsalek Upsilon Chapter Educational Foundation. He joins Ray Carlisle, William Meyer, Joseph Marsalek, Past Sage Carl Moroney and Past Sage David Finkel.

▲ **UAA Annual Meeting:** Executive Director Pablo Rivas chaired the annual meeting on Feb. 22 at 8:00 pm at 612 Landfair Ave. All actions of the past year were ratified, and officers were re-elected: Executive Director Pablo Rivas, President Jay Ross, Treasurer Scott Scheffler, Jake Loughridge, Brad Sharp, Ryan Formanek, and Manuel Gouveia.



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Senior Dinner

Past Sage Won Park, Chapter Advisor Taek Chang, and UAA Executive Director Pablo Rivas hosted Upsilon's annual "Senior Dinner" at Upsilon's home-away-from home Q's Billard Bar in Brentwood in May.

Upsilon watched the Kings crush the Blackhawks on TV.

Shelden Simons was the oldest alumnus, a U.S. Navy veteran from the 1960-70s, and Alejandro Bustamante, DJ extraordinaire from last year's Class of 2013, was the youngest alumnus.

Congratulations to the Upsilon Class of 2014. The following seniors graduated and are our youngest alumni:

Daniel Adelpour
Matthew Arnold
Ali Ameripour
A.J. Buettner
Ryan Farjadi
John Grabowski
Reza Haji
Sev Hakopian
Shane Miller
Past Sage Mike Murietta
Miles Pember
Chris Phillips
Alex Stone
Evan Tseperkas
Graham Woolf

Thank you to the following alumni who attended the event or donated:

Past Sage David Finkel, Andrew Chung, Charles Osterlund, Shelden Simons, Won Park, Scott Good, Taek Chang, Pablo Rivas, Josh Levy, Steve Yu, Scot Kawano, Past Sage Jeff Bara, The Ed Kwak.

Alumni Guest Speakers

Alumni from all eras have been generous with their time and wisdom, and three different groups addressed the actives during all three quarters for an overdose of sagely professional and life advice.

Past speakers since 2005 include Claude "Skip" Keyzers, John Goodlad, Past Sage Fred Thornley, Dr. Chris Koutures, Nate Murphy, Past Sage Jared Frandle, Taek Chang, Ed Kwak, Robert Webster, Rob Lietzow and Paul Goto.

Kasper Teichman and Eric Thomasian (Fall) The two young alumni have followed varied paths filled with failure and success. Today, the two Upsilon brothers work in marketing strategy for YP.com, which is the online version of the old Yellow Pages.

They spoke to the chapter at Alumni Guest Speaker Night in November, and advised the actives try and fail and continue to push forward with the lessons learned. Ed Kwak, who works in TV/film production, and Doug Neuman, who works in internet and finance, also attended.

YP.com is seeking to establish itself as the primary destination for regular people and businessmen to find qualified professionals to do all kind of work from gardening to attorneys. It is a similar concept as Yelp, but Yelp concentrates on entertainment and non-essential professions.

Rich Henrich (Winter): Henrich was a Sigma Pi studying architecture at Lawrence Tech in Michigan when he met a group of Upsilon brothers on Spring Break in Rosarito in the early 1990s. He transferred to UCLA under the stars and lights of Los Angeles to begin a film career, but was unsure of the brothers would remember him. As he walked up the front steps on his first visit to our house in Westwood, the brothers threw a few beer cans at him, and welcomed him in to the Upsilon family.

▲ Photo: 2nd Counselor Jason Carpenter, Rich Henrich, Sage Malcolm Galligan, 1st Counselor Jonathan Rodriguez.

The first year was great in terms of girls and parties, but Henrich's grades were poor, and Chapter Advisor Joe Marsalek pulled him aside to chew him out. Joe asked him, Are you doing your personal best for the reputation of this house and for Sigma Pi. Also, Joe asked him, What do you honor? What you honor will honor you.

Henrich then began improving his grades and taking his first steps to a career in writing, directing and producing. He was a philosophy major, but he took an American Independent Cinema class and for the first time, saw the power of independent films.

One of the most valuable traits is to have an ethical and fair reputation, which will attract other successful colleagues to you in the cutthroat world of entertainment.

"Our values are real. When we pledge, and every time we gather," Henrich said. "In the entertainment field, there are tons of sharks that try to rob from you. It's a fierce environment. You don't want to be one of those people.

Henrich worked slowly to develop relationships. At UCLA, he founded the Greek Weekly newspaper with Dan Romero, while printing T-shirts and running Spring Break trips. Scott Good helped to connect him to a neighbor who was a writer, and Brian Goldman, who works in music, helped with scripts.

"I joined a well-liked group of guys, they were cool and different from other fraternities," Henrich said. "They led me into a path to think about how you can help each other, and to listen to each other. In 10-15 years from now, they will still be people you can reach out to."

The slow process began paying off when he wanted to implement ideas based on humanist values. He started the "Film for Change Festival" which showcases and honors movies that advance the cause of human rights and social justice. When he moved to New Mexico in 2008, he met Gus from Breaking





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Remembrances from National

*Director of Alumni Services
Jason Beck writes...*

Thanks for the Upsilon update! It is always great to hear (and see) what's going on with the chapter and its active alumni.

I loved the Beach Boys story (and Ann-Margaret next door).

I treasure my memories of the small amount of time I got to spend with Joe Marsalek and Bill Meyer.

As a young alumni volunteer at the time, Joe was a role model. And, I'll never forget an evening I got to spend with Bill Meyer at the old Executive Inn in Vincennes. Over the course of the evening (and several rounds of adult beverages) I got to see Bill's "Old Man Club" membership card and enjoyed the stories of Upsilon's past and present glories.

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Oldest Brothers

The oldest, wisest, sageliest brothers are William Crickard, age 94 (Ventura); Clement Jacomini (Signal Hill), age 92; Everett Rea (New York) age 90; Past Sage Eugene Dye Mitchell, age 89.

▲ *Everett Rea, who moved from Hawaii to New York last year, reports in:*

Aloha:

I was born in 1923 (March 21), so I have a birthday coming up on Friday, so, God willing, I'll make 91 real

Bad, and he became the first recipient of the Film for Change Award for a film on racism with Danny Glover. In 2009, Henrich created the Albuquerque Film Festival, and his past relationships enabled him to recruit Dennis Hopper, John Carlos and Brian Cranston to the festival. By getting into the circles with big actors, Henrich is now able to do a film with Michael Madsen.

Along the way, Henrich consulted with Steve Kaplan (Upsilon 1985), another film producer, who encouraged him to take the leap and seek financing for his first small film project. He remembered Joe's words: If you don't honor your brothers and your history, it will never honor you.

Nowadays the former class deadbeat lectures at colleges about film-making. He was shy in college and had tough times in Speech class, but he knew he had to work proactively to build a network to succeed in the film business. That meant at parties, he had to concentrate on meeting people, not just drinking. He had to work the rooms, remember names, and work into conversations with the big money guys who could finance his films. Another key is call people, instead of simply texting and waiting.

Film financing is non-traditional these days, with fewer established sources like studios. Henrich must scour the country for wealthy individuals and other "angel" investors.

Jake Loughridge, Gabor Fabian and Dan Nguyen (Spring): Loughridge and Fabian both have backgrounds in real estate, and Nguyen is building factories, too, with his engineering degree.

Loughridge works in commercial real estate, where his company buys and builds large industrial warehouses and factories. Much of their properties are inland from Los Angeles, which is a major logistics crossroads for unloading bulk products and shipping them in smaller loads to stores across the U.S. Loughridge, a Senior Vice President for CapRock, has spoken on panels about how to find good deals when numerous investors are scouring every property. The best money is made when you have cash on hand during the recessions, when property is cheap. Be sure to avoid overspeculation and following the herd.

Loughridge also explained that dressing for success is important. By wearing a suit among business-casual colleagues, you show respect for others and stand out from the crowd. In addition, the ladies will approach you and ask why you are dressed up.

Fabian began his career by managing the old Cooperage in the Ackerman Student Union and eventually moved into accounting for Macerich, a large shopping mall firm (for which Skip Keyzers was an early partner). Fabian began using various accounting software and was drawn into information technology.

Fabian is not a "techie", but he works in the I.T. field as a manager. His brains are better used overseeing groups of programmers and ensuring that the job gets done on time. Coding and software is almost a commodity these days, but a strong manager with a vision, who can get his staff to develop, implement and properly use large software projects is invaluable. UCLA graduates have the inherent talent to rise up to higher levels of management where they can lead men and large staffs.

Nguyen is a recent graduate of 2012 in engineering, and he already has moved up to managing the construction of plants out of state. He may be one of the few Asians in Texas, where he is overseeing the construction of a new quality control facility. By being responsible and not making excuses, he has earned respect from his older colleagues. It is better to admit a mistake, than to blame others or avoid telling your boss. He also advises to follow the money – money makes the world go 'round, and if you can reduce budgets, find cheaper financing and speed up cash flow, your bosses will notice.

▲ Photo: 3rd Counselor Alex Serrano, 1st Counselor Jonathan Rodriguez, Jake Loughridge, Gabor Fabian, Sage Malcolm Galligan, Long "Dan" Nguyen.





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soon. So now, you have a friend and brother who will soon hit 91!

But, still, I'm continually impressed by all we do for all the brothers we know -- or wish we did -- all over the world.

So, thanks, for keeping me in the loop. --Ev

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Remembrances

Everett Rea on the passing for Dr. Wallace Reed, the oldest Upsilon alumnus:

Sorry to hear about the passing of Dr. Reed. I was never fortunate enough to meet him, for which I have regrets.

My best friend from Volcano (Hawaii) also passed in March of this year. One of the sad things about hanging around so long is that you seem to have somehow outlived your friends and gotten old and semi-useless.

But, as becomes a cliché, it certainly does outshine the alternative. I really do appreciate all you do to keep the brothers up-to-date on goings on at the fraternity house and the nationwide great groups of the Sigma Pi clan. --Ev

Dick Peters on Chuck Ward: Chuck joined the fraternity after rooming in the house one summer. He was a very popular member of Sigma Pi.

After graduation in 1956 he and I took a trip to Canada in his Jaguar. We camped

Upsilon heritage: 1959 brothers



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Initiation Formal - March '59

The house has been missing composite photos from our glory years in the 1950-60s, but several have re-surfaced and will be framed and hung in the chapter room.

1959 Upsilon Chapter

Back row: Charles "Norm" Reed, Pete Spilger, Robert Burton, Frank Jamison, Wendland Beezhold, Herb Fish, Denny Henderson, Mike Calligan, Richard Edic, Dave Kremers, Morton Fletcher, Paul Hutton.

2nd row: Ron Coon, Robert Schrader, Fred Jones, Fred Feldman, Ron Foland, Claude "Skip" Keyzers (Sage), Buckley Martin, John Seaman, Jim Benson, David Pierson, Kent Lewis.

Front row: Tim Lyerla, Milford Dahl, Bob Jordan, Kimler Casteel, Ron Mathis, Guy Lundberg, Mike Peterson, Doug Frank, Charles Bader, Alex Riddell.

Doug Frank and others helped to identify these Upsilon legends, including Guy Lundberg, UCLA Crew Letterman who pledged Fall 1958. Skip Keyzers, a fellow Marine, remembers that Lundberg "was a lover of Shostakovich, which he would play at the highest volume until threatened with bodily harm. He was the only brother to drive a Saab, which he would park behind Pearl - or worse - in her spot from time to time. I believe he had two Saabs while at the house. His father was a big-wig in petroleum statistics and had a company in Hollywood called Lundberg Surveys. I worked for the company for a couple of years. My wife and I took a cruise toward Catalina on his dad's boat - the Passat - one summer. We stopped mid-way in the channel and swam and paddled around in a canoe. That's when I decided a boat was a whole lot of work - too much work for me. I last saw the Passat, it was tied up to a dock in Suisun City 30 years ago.

According to his half-brother, "Guy died in 2000 of brain cancer tumors that we believe may have been from copious amounts of sushi over decades and possibly from radiation from the military work and the computer industry."

In March 2005 (and possibly in other years), the "Guy Lundberg Memorial Cup" for collegiate men's rowing was awarded at Ballona Creek where UCLA trained and hosted rowing events.



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out most of the time and stayed in a motel about one day in three to clean up. We shared an apartment with Art Williamson and Doug Bastyr for two years. Daryl Gustafson replaced Doug when Doug moved out and got married.

1st Counselor

(continued →) Current Sage and Second Counselor, Malcolm Galligan and Jason Carpenter, attended the Sigma Pi Mid-Year Leadership Conference where they participated in leadership development seminars and they had the opportunity to speak with other executive members from across the country. Finally, our chapter's current state is the reflection of our brother's hard work and dedication. As a house, we finished the school year strong and hope to carry that momentum into the upcoming fall quarter.

Executive Council (2013-2014):

Michael Murietta, Sage; Christopher Scogna, 1st Counselor; Malcolm Galligan, 2nd Counselor (V.P.); Sasan Anami, 3rd Counselor (Treasurer); Alex Jozefov, 4th Counselor (Sec.); Alex Stone, Herald.

Executive Council (2014-2015):

Malcolm Galligan, Sage; Jonathan Rodriguez, 1st Counselor; Jason Carpenter, 2nd Counselor (V.P.); Roy Arguello, 3rd Counselor (Treasurer); Alex Serraino, 4th Counselor (Secretary); Hilart Abramhamian, Herald.

1st Counselor's Update

The New Year truly marked a beginning of a new era for the Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity, with brothers setting and accomplishing goals encompassing their academics, their personal lives, and the fraternity. A wave of confidence, tenacity, and focus can be felt throughout the House, which brother's have used to make leaps at successes over the course of the previous six months.



In the realm of our Sorority relations, Tim Ennen and Michael Petuya, current Social Chairs, worked harder than ever to ensure that we establish great relationships with numerous Sorority Houses. Our social calendar included more events than in previous years, with numerous Sorority dinners, raids, and date parties.

Teddy Ulin, current Philanthropy Chair, worked profusely and tirelessly to improve our philanthropy involvement. As a house we were involved in Gamma Phi Beta's Philanthropy event, G Phi Joe, in which our brothers competed through an obstacles course where we were just inches short of moving to the semi-finals. Our brothers also participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Chi Omega's wing eating contest and Pi Beta Phi's dodge ball

tournament.

Apart from the social sphere, our brothers have established a strong presence on campus. Brother Antonio Javinari is involved in the University of California Student Associations Student of Color Conference Planning Committee, External Coordinator-USAC Office of the President Intern, and Samahang Pilipino Advancing Community Empowerment intern. Tully Devereux is involved with the Special Olympics where he helps athletes with special needs practice for sporting events to give them an opportunity to socialize outside their immediate communities. Both Dang-co Vu and Ishan Rampuria are members of the Daily Bruin. Ishan Rampuria has covered and reported on Coachella, JazzReggae, and has written artist profiles for student bands including The Ten Thousand, which Sigma Pi Alumnus Dylan Robin is in. While Dang-co Vu has showcased his talents with the camera as the Daily Bruin's photographer. Blake Nawrocki is the Fundraising Chair for UCLA's Habitat for Humanity where they work to build homes for underprivileged families and veterans. Martin Narinyan recently graduated from the Los Angeles County Fire Department Lifeguarding Academy as an ocean lifeguard. Joseph Parampathu is a research assistant at the Macdonald Research Lab where their current studies revolve around



reward pathways in the brain. George Kobakhidze is one of the founders of Eurobruins, a club for people who are interested in European Culture. Lastly, Shane Mckeithen is an intern for California State Assembly member Luis Alejo from the 30th district.

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Alumni: Lindsay

(continued →) up the messes from beer buses to football games (and trying to prevent brothers from stealing kegs from other buses). He also received good training from Chef Pearl Winter as a hasher.

The campus was chaotic in those days during the Vietnam War, and the LAPD swept through campus during student protests after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, shutting down the UCLA for three days. The Ackerman Union's Grand Ballroom was a DMZ zone for students to relax and recover.

Lindsay enjoys calmer days in retirement on the Central Coast, among rolling hills and the vineyards of Arroyo Grande. It reminds him of old California, before cars, smog and urban decay. But, he misses other parts of city life.

Los Angeles' cultural events are farther away, including the art museums, L.A. Opera Bruin basketball, and Dodgers games that he enjoyed attending.

Lindsay can't get his old L.A. Times delivered to his rural homestead, but somehow the New York Times and Wall Street Journal have figured a way to deliver to his doorstep.

In his free time, Lindsay has traveled to Botswana for safaris, where his guides allowed him to drive the jeep while tracking wild dogs.

Alumni update: John Lindsay

John Lindsay saw it all in the newspaper business, working his way up from a copy boy to a managing editor during his days at the Los Angeles newspapers.

Lindsay began his newspaper career as a copy editor with the old Los Angeles Herald Examiner after graduation in the early 1970s when hot lead metal type was still used to place the text letters on the printing presses.

Lindsay worked his way up to Managing Editor of the Herald-Examiner in 1986. He joined the larger Los Angeles Times the next year, before the Herald-Examiner closed a few years later. He was promoted to be one of the four Managing Editors of the Times, and he directed the publication of special newspaper sections after momentous Los Angeles such as the riots and earthquakes in the 1990s.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, his friends in the fraternity were Greg Scott, his roommate Don Cox, George Farina, Jeff Altman, Chris Carver and Art Scotten. He lived in the house for three years and was Social Chair organizing the Pajamareno, Roman Orgy and cleaning *(continued →)*



Sigma Pi World Series: Mercado homers

Upsilon fell to the steroid-infused monsters from UC Irvine, Fullerton St. and USC in the Sigma Pi Western World Series in May. Bruins highlights included: Drew Mercado hit a monster homer. and Kevin Monte's masterful pitching kept UCLA in the game. Dan Nguyen was a runaway threat on the bases and made some nifty catches in the outfield.

Back: Dan Romero (manager), Josh Levy, Kevin Monte, Nick North.

Middle: Michael Marmolejo, Drew Mercado, Nick North, Kevin Rodriguez.

Front: Andrew Fisher, A.J. Espinoza, Scott Scheffler, Mark Goldsmith, Jay Ross.





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Adytum: Reed

his wife Maria, his friends and family, his second family (the Surgicenter team) and the WarMer team, who first cared for Maria through her journey through Alzheimer's and then circled again to care for him.

In his free time, Dr. Reed enjoyed nature and like to fish and had a cabin in the northern Arizona mountains. He stayed active with daily walks into his late 90s, and he had an Eagle Scout view of life – leave everything better than you find, and give candy and treats to everyone you meet. He was a big tipper because he knew that food service staff are often underpaid and under-appreciated, once leaving a \$20 tip on an \$18 bill after arguing with a friend over who would pay for lunch.

"He was grateful and gracious, he was really a beautiful spirit," his daughter Vicki Reed said.

The things for which we will most remember Dr. Reed are his compassion, generosity, love, appreciation, sense of humor and gratitude. These qualities along with his brilliance, determination and strength made him a rare and precious soul.

Dr. Reed offered assistance to many over the years, financial and otherwise, and touched and inspired so many. He was a fierce defender of the disadvantaged. He was a

Adytum on High: Remembrances of brothers



Dr. Wallace Reed #189 (5/19/1916-3/7/2014): Brother Reed, the oldest Upsilon Alumnus who served as a stateside Army doctor during WWII, passed to the Adytum on High, on Mar. 7, at age 98 in Phoenix. He was the last living brother with Initiation number in the 100s at #189.

Dr. Reed graduated from UCLA in 1937 and traveled to Vermont for summer work. While there, he met a lovely exchange student from Dusseldorf. He and Maria Eva Wiemers married and moved to Germany, where he began medical school in Cologne and Freiberg. As WWII drew closer, Germany tried to force him to stay in the country because medical professionals would be needed for their war effort. He arranged with the U.S. Embassy to spirit himself and his wife back to the U.S. via Switzerland prior to the war breaking out in 1939. In America, he graduated from USC's Medical School, from where his father Dr. Jerry Reed had graduated, and he worked as a military doctor at Valley Forge General Hospital during WWII.



Wallace A. Reed, MD, (left) and his wife Maria, welcoming FASA's Executive Director Kathy Bryant to the association in 1999

Dr. Reed had a brilliant mind, and was great with puns and word games. In his professional career, Dr. Reed worked as an anesthesiologist in Arizona in the 1960s, and he and his medical partner, John Ford, noticed that out-patient procedures were often delayed and treatment lagged. Back in those days, free-standing, privately-owned medical facilities did not exist, and no one trusted medical care outside of the traditional hospitals.

Dr. Reed began lobbying the Arizona board of health to approve outpatient centers that could provide the same level of care and at a faster speed, often avoiding redundant testing and eliminating overnight stays. The Board approved his proposal in 1970, and his first "in and out" center opened soon after.

Dr. Reed formed the "Society for the Advancement of Free-standing Ambulatory Surgery Care" now FASA in 1974. Dr. Reed was also a founding member (as its 2nd president from 1981-1983) of the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC).

Dr. Reed served on numerous additional boards and committees. He was an honorary staff member of Good Samaritan Hospital, St Joseph's Hospital, Maricopa County General Hospital, and Phoenix Children's Hospital. He was President of the Maricopa Foundation for Medical Care from 1970-74. He was a Member of the Congressional House Ways and Means Advisory Committee 1975-76, on the Advisory Council of National Health Institute, and a member of the Accreditation Council for Ambulatory Health Care (Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals). He served on the Society for Ambulatory Anesthesia board of directors, and as Federated Ambulatory Surgery Association (FASA) president from 1974 to 1975. He was Academy of Anesthesiology Director and President. He was a member of the Board of Directors for the Alzheimer's Association for the Greater Phoenix Chapter and co-vice president 1998-2000. He served as Co-chairman of the Medical and Science Advisory Committee of the Desert Southwest Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, and Education Director of the Surgicenter of Phoenix (AZ) 1987-97. He served as Seed Money For Growth Foundation President from 1984-2011.

Dr. Reed received the Pinal County Award from the Arizona Psychiatric Society 1967-1968, the Dooley medal in 1970, the Hon Kachina Award (1977), the Gerard B. Lambert Merit Award for innovative ideas that improved patient care in 2000, Samba Distinguishing Service Award in 2000, and Distinguishing Service Award for the Arizona Society of Anesthesiology in 2003 and the Health Care Heroes, Lifetime Award (2010).

All his numerous recognitions, awards and accolades, were not as important to Dr. Reed as the love of



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Adytum: Reed

man of great generosity who delighted in bringing candy to those with whom he did business, tellers at the bank, Surgicenter staff and even the dentist's office. They called him the "candy man". Reed grew up in Covina, when the small farm town east of Los Angeles had only 3,000 residents and his father was one of only 3 doctors in the area. Reed stayed in touch with a childhood friend, Marvin Carson, who remembers that Reed was into everything in high school. He played the violin in the orchestra, was on the debate team, and was student body president.

▲ Dr. Reed is survived by his brother, Robert Reed, 85, who lives in Fallbrook; his daughter Vicki Reed, who lives in Phoenix (602/741-8295) and other children. In his last years, he was aided by his assistant, Mary Upton (602/376-1626).

Adytum: Ward

(continued) next 51 years.

Ward was an avid golfer, and played three times a week into his mid-80s, and he also traveled to watch the U.S. Open. Other trips were to Washington and to England and Scotland, where he traced his family heritage.

▲ Ward is survived by his wife Pat, who can be reached at (408) 245-7688 or PuckChatty@AOL.com, and two children, Robert and Wendy. ΣΠ



Kurt Kenworth #495 (3/12/1931-11/26/2013): Brother Kenworth, a Golden Cross recipient, passed to the Adytum on High on Nov. 26, 2013, at age 82 in Claremont.

Kenworth was born to Walter and Clare Kenworth in Chicago, the younger brother to Bruce. In the fraternity, he was best friends with Bud Bryson, and an active participant in the Pajamareno Parties.

He followed UCLA with Harvard Business School. During his career, he worked for Superior Fireplace Company in Fullerton as Vice President of Marketing and owned and operated Alaco Ladder Company in Chino, where he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and specialized in niche marketing.

Kenworth re-united with a sweetheart, Marcia, whom he had first met after graduating from business school in 1958.

Kenworth was a family man first, and he was smart with numbers, and provided good help in calculus and tough math courses. He used his adding machine and paper scroll for work up through last year. He coached youth soccer teams, but was more of a "softie" than a Vince Lombardi. He also espoused our Creed to his own family.

"He was very fair, and he had a ton of integrity, he instilled that in us," his daughter Julie Kenworth said. "If we had a personal issue, he advised us to have integrity, and to treat all people with respect and kindness.

Kenworth is survived by his wife, Marcia, and his six children, Kelly Tracey, Todd, Caryl, Kathryn, Jennifer and Julie, his grandchildren, Taylor Walls, Jordan Tracey, Justin and Brandon Taliaferro, and new great-grandson, Matthew Walls.

▲ Kenworth is survived by his wife Marcia (909/624-5252, MKKenworth@Verizon.net) and six children. His daughter Julie Kenworth can be reached at (323) 253-8472, JKenworth@Hotmail.com). ΣΠ



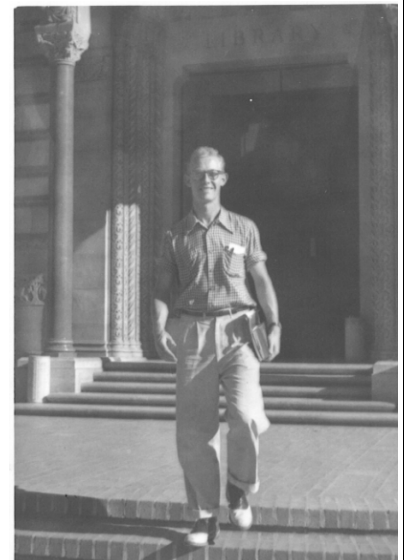
Charles Ward #449 (6/15/1927-2/4/2014): Brother Ward, a Golden Cross recipient and member of the Old Men's Club, passed to the Adytum on High on Feb. 4 at age 86 in Sunnyvale near San Jose.

Ward was born in Anaheim and moved frequently because his father was in the oil business. He graduated from Fresno H.S. and first graduated from USC. He then enrolled at UCLA for a Hospital Management program in the Public Health School. He rented a room at Sigma Pi Manor, and the undergraduate brothers liked him and pledged him.

Ward met his wife, Pat, when his roommate Art Williamson attended a Young Republicans Club meeting on campus, and met some ladies who needed dates. Ward and Dick Peters were recruited, and Ward and Pat hit it off. In later years, Ward was roommates with Doug Bastyr and Al Minjares.

Peters remembers a fun road trip to Canada in the 1950s when they drove his Jaguar north, camping out and getting a motel every couple of days to clean up.

After Ward finished school, he and Pat married in 1957, and he worked in pharmaceutical sales. They moved to New Jersey for a short time, but returned to sunny California and lived in the San Francisco Bay Area for the (continued ->)





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Mail to: Scott Scheffler, Treasurer, P.O. Box 6201, Buena Park, CA 90622 - Chef@UCLA.edu.

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2. **Joseph Marsalek Upsilon Chapter Educational Fund:** The chapter's own, separate tax-deductible foundation, established in 2007. It is managed by the national fraternity's foundation, but the funds are separate and under our discretion to be used for scholarships and loans for house renovations.

Issue checks to "Sigma Pi Educational Foundation - Joseph Marsalek Upsilon Chapter Educational Fund."

Mail to: David Finkel, Treasurer, 1830 Kelton Ave., Apt. #9, Los Angeles, CA 90025-4564 - DavidFinkel@Juno.com (818) 633-3898.

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Merry Men of Newport: Rob Ward, Bruins Coach Terry Donahue and Jim Ballard in Newport Beach after a day on the golf course. Jim bought drinks, and Rob drank them.