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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

101st Founders Day

A hearty group of 50 alumni gathered for our 101st Founders Day on Feb. 24, at Upsilon Manor in Westwood.

Brother David Zeichick's Angry Bull BBQ catered the event with his great hot links, brisket and pulled pork.



Sage Tyler Triviz led the Opening Ritual, and 1st Councilor Sebastian Lipstein led the Memorial Ritual. We remembered Brothers who passed to the Adytum on High during the past

years: Joseph Henriksen, a long-time, dedicated Housing Board member, Herb Fish, and Past Sage Michael McNutt.

The farthest Travelers were Alfred Hernandez from Houston and Brad Reichard from Washington, DC.

Scholarships were presented in honor of numerous dedicated Upsilon brothers, including Garni Arakelian (presented by his sister Astineh and her son), Joseph Marsalek, Gary Gross, Ray Carlisle, William Meyer, Charles Osterlund, and Julien D'Avanzo. Princeton Kim will presented his Service Scholarship, too.

Upsilon Perpetual: 1st Sage Tyler Triviz, 2nd Michael Gallagher, 3rd Oliver Buc, 4th David Spector & Andrew Polonsky.

Photo: Past Sage Will O'Halloran, winner of the Charles Osterlund Athletic Scholarship, with Jay Ross and Spencer Hertler.





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Notice: UAA

Annual Meeting Jul. 20, 2024

Alumni members are invited to the Annual Meeting of the Upsilon Alumni Assn., which is re-scheduled for July 20 at Sigma Pi Manor at 612 Landfair Ave. in Westwood, at 5:00 pm.

The original meeting on Feb. 24 was not held because of lack of quorum.

Agenda: All actions of the past year are on the agenda for approval by the members.

The following members are nominated as officers:
Executive Director,
Boardmember, and
Secretary Jay Ross,
Boardmember, Treasurer
and Asst. Secretary Scott Scheffler.

Executive Council 2023-24

Good luck to our new E.C. officers:
Sage: Tyler Triviz
1st: Sean Anderson
2nd: David Spector
3rd: Ishaan Chada
4th: Josh Saidfar
Herald:
Social: Evan Rome

William Meyer Award (Most Outstanding): David Spector.

Julian D'Avanzo (Most Spirited): Evan Rome.

Garni Arakelian Award: Sebastian Lipstein.

612 Landfair Award (in honor of Thomas Miller): Sebastian Lipstein.

Princeton Kim Service Award: Oliver Ortiz.

Robert Webster/Tim Howell Academic Award: Andrew Polonsky.

Adrian Edwards Award: Zachary Maeder-Wolland.

Upsilon Service Award: James Joyce.

Charles Osterlund Athletic Award: Will O'Halloran

Presidents Award: David Jacob

Pledge Scholarships: Sean Anderson, Shan Kudzru.

Chapter Update

By Sean Anderson and Sebastian Lipstein, 1st Counselors

With the Upsilon Chapter's 101st academic year coming to a close, the chapter would like to share some of the incredible things that the brotherhood has accomplished and experienced throughout these past couple months.

My name is Sean Anderson, and I would like to introduce myself as our chapter's new first counselor following the terrific work by former First Counselor Sebastian Lipstein. I look forward to continuing to reach out to the alumni and looking for ways that we all can stay connected as a brotherhood.

Our chapter finished off this year with various events, one notably being a Die Tournament, a game that has grown a huge following, hosted at 612 Landfair in conjunction with an organization with over 200,000 followers. We had 32 teams participating, representing several other fraternities from UCLA, along with Sigma Pi chapters in California. **Continued →**



Photo: Michael Antonucci with the chapter as an Alumni Guest Speaker.



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Upsilon Chapter Housing Assn.

The Housing Board has 7 members, but we need more involvement to continue to help the house.

Please volunteer – we meet quarterly and discuss repairs, insurance, legal issues, financing, risk management, etc.

We need another brother from the 1970s to join James Lipow. We need two brothers from the 2010s (we have none), and one brother from the 2020s to join Nick Rackauckas.

Nick, Past Sage Charles Bickel and Adam Griffin have volunteered to help as Rush Advisors for the active chapter.

Many brothers have served for 20 years and may retire soon, so we need to perpetuate the board with new members from the younger generation.

▲ Members:

Matt Sumrow, President; Past Sage David Finkel, Treasurer; James Lipow; Jay Ross, UAA President; Josh Trifunovic, Chapter Advisor; Alfred Hernandez; Nick Rackauckas; Past Sage Tom Miller, President Emeritus; Arturo Martinez, Secretary Emeritus.

Chapter update (continued): And, the Upsilon Chapter brought home the win.

Finally, the Chapter would like to highlight our gratitude to the two great alumni speakers who visited our chapter this past quarter, brother Mike Antonacci, and brother Richard Hofman. We gain so much from alumni stories and insights, and we look forward to having more alumni come back to visit 612 Landfair in the fall.

Within the coming summer weeks, we are excited to announce we have a filled house composed of brothers and also welcoming lovely ladies joining us for the Summer Sessions at UCLA.

Lastly, as we look forward to the fall, we are excited to once again have an Alumni Tailgate where we would love to see the alumni join us for tailgating and football as we have in the past. Be on the lookout for more information about this exciting event coming soon. We also look forward to an exciting Fall Rush, where we hope to welcome many more distinguished members to the brotherhood, along with preparing 612 Landfair to look even better for the upcoming year.

Brothers journeyed to Dodger Stadium in May to watch the first-place Dodgers in action. Thank you to Brother Seth for helping to organize the gameday activities!



Updates from the Executive Council and Committees: Tyler Triviz, Sage (President)

The house pulled together to deliver a historic 11-man pledge class for the Winter 2024 session. We are working to find new ways to build an even stronger Upsilon brotherhood using a range of communication platforms to unify the house's activities and focus. build a stronger house through. With 18 brothers living in the house, we continue to increase the ranks of live-in activities. This is only the beginning.

Sebastian Lipstein, Past First Counselor (Alumni Relations)

The active chapter had a great alumni tailgate against Colorado in the fall. We had over 100 people show up, eating burgers and dogs and having fun. Brother Josh Saidfar and alumnus Nick Rackauckas made sure the music was awesome as the DJs of the event. Shout out to Bill Flores for bringing THE DRINKS!

Next quarter, we hope to host another alumni poker night, which was a big hit last year!



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We need your help

As part of our Centennial, please volunteer to help the brotherhood.

If you haven't contributed with time or donations in the past, use this as an opportunity to help the next generation of brothers, as the 1940s and 1950s alumni did for us.

We need help with the following tasks:

1. Founders Day:

Someone on the ground to help organize the event (Jay lives in Phoenix now, and can't be there to organize it). It entails attending some Monday Night meetings to promote the event, meeting with the 1st Councilor to ensure progress, and being at the house early on the day of the event to monitor the set-up.

2. Website: We need a new website that is more functional and not so outdated. Who is a computer science major or web developer?

3. Events: Plan the poker night, senior dinner, end of year BBQ and tailgater with help from the 1st Councilor.

Chapter update:

Michael Gallagher, Second Counselor (Vice President)

The house has good positive momentum: we are pumped about developing our successful Rush program that yielded a large winter class, having 18 guys living in the house, and developing a list of girls interested in living at 612 Landfair this summer.

To expand our reputation across campus, we are seeking to engage more broadly with other organizations, such as our recent party with SigEp that we hosted at Sigma Pi. The effort demonstrated the strength of the Sigma Pi brotherhood, most importantly to the top sororities. The pledging process is going well, and we are focused on ensuring that all pledges are onboarded and integrated across the house's activities.

Oliver Buc, Third Counselor (Treasurer)

With Upsilon's finances current with the Housing Board, loans, and utility bills, the chapter finds itself on the path headed toward continued financial health. As an example of prudent financial measures, we have implemented a policy of reducing electricity consumption that has resulted in a reduction of \$1,500 cycler over cycle for our electric bill. The result is that the house is well positioned to enjoy an expanded calendar of social, athletic, and brotherhood events.

Will Burns, Spring 2024 Rush Chairman

During Winter 2024 Rush, the brothers showed up and it was a great time for everybody.

We have 10 pledges due to all Brothers' hard work. Of note is Brother Antonio Yambot, who helped bring in more than half of the pledges through his own networking. Antonio deserves a big thank you!

As we have a few seniors graduating in the spring, like Andrew Polonsky and Oliver Ortiz, and we can't wait for spring rush and to keep our chapter strong.

Will O'Halloran, Brotherhood and Athletic Chairman

Athletics: We are going strong this intramural season in basketball, soccer, and dodgeball. Last quarter, we made a good run in the IM volleyball and basketball playoffs.

Brotherhood: For the winter 2024 quarter, we have had dice tournaments, a brotherhood golf outing, mobbed a UCLA basketball game, and had a very fun Super Bowl watch party. We have a hike and ping pong tournament coming up soon.

Evan Rome, Social Chairman

Winter Quarter social events are in full swing, including raids with two sororities during the first week of February alone. To expand Upsilon's reputation across campus, the chapter held a party at 612 Landfair that was co-hosted with another fraternity. The event invited two top sororities to the house, and all organizations expressed interest in doing events in the future.

A brother has agreed to host the entire house at his family estate for what we hope will become an annual Masquerade Ball. The coat and tie masquerade date party will include a catered dinner and breakfast for all in attendance.

Matthew McLeod, Philanthropy

Almost half the chapter participated in Kappa Delta's Shamrock Dodgeball and ADPI's Soccer, respectively.

Working in partnership with UCLA student record label Cherry Pop, we are hosting a concert at the house with proceeds benefiting A Place Called Home, an organization whose mission seeks to inspire, encourage, and support the young people in South Los Angeles to achieve social, emotional, and economic success.



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Hofman (continued): to beat USC at the Coliseum in 1980.

At the chapter meeting, Hofman explained that the students can change their careers numerous times, and try out different ideas and experiences.

Hofman's own children have a diverse repertoire. His daughter is a zookeeper, and his son attended a music conservancy for the French horn. But, he now works at Apple, having taught himself computer programming.

His third child attended Columbia Univ. and Harvard Law School, and his first jobs were with big law firms that demanded 100 hours per week. However, his son found an in-house counsel job at a small pharmaceutical company that specializes in oncology and developing drugs for smaller cases that the large pharmaceutical companies ignore.



Alumni Guest Speaker: Richard Hofman regaled the actives with stories of the chapter from his time during the late 1970s and 1980s when Westwood was bustling as a center of Los Angeles nightlife. The Upsilon chapter had just re-chartered in 1975, and the movie Animal House guided fraternity life on campus. As pledges, Hofman's class had to carry out pledge bricks and imbibe on the tasty Lucky Lager. The house held its first Moonshiner party, and won the IFC softball championship.

Hofman graduated from Loyola Law School in 1983 and worked for some firms and as a sole proprietor. One of his memorable stories was when a friend at NBC got him a seat on Bruce Springsteen's private shuttle flights from Los Angeles to Sacramento for a concert in 2008. He was "with the band," watched the show from back stage, hung out at the hotel afterwards, and then flew back sitting next to Nils Lofgren and Clarence Clemmons, who told stories about rocking with Neil Young. They landed safely and he arrived home at 3:30 am.

Currently, Hofman has expanded his career into finance and investments. He has Youtube videos posted that explain investing in layman's terms to help inexperienced investors. "I'm not super money-oriented, and I'm doing things that I didn't expect to do," he said.

Hofman was at UCLA for the early 1980s glory days, and he remembers Freeman McNeil's amazing touchdown that bounced off Jeff Fischer's helmet <- continued



Donate to the Upsilon Chapter Centennial Campaign

Please donate to help Sigma Pi advance the Creed at UCLA and increase our endowment to \$425,000.

We awarded scholarships to 13 brothers worth \$13,000 at Founders Day.

- Funds Perpetual Scholarships (awarded in honor of Joe Marsalek, Carl Moroney and Ray Carlisle), Gary Gross Memorial Scholarship, Adrian Edwards Memorial Scholarship, Charles Osterlund Memorial Athletic Scholarship and four Pledge Scholarships every year.
- Donate online - Go to www.SigmaPi.org and click on "Donate" at top right, then click on "Make A Donation To The Educational Foundation".
 - In the "Campaign" dropdown box, click on "Chapter Educational Fund: UCLA (Upsilon-Marsalek)".
- Issue a check to "Sigma Pi Educational Foundation" and write "Joseph Marsalek Upsilon Chapter Fund" in the Memo line.

More info: Call David Finkel at (818) 633-3898 or DavidFinkel@Juno.com



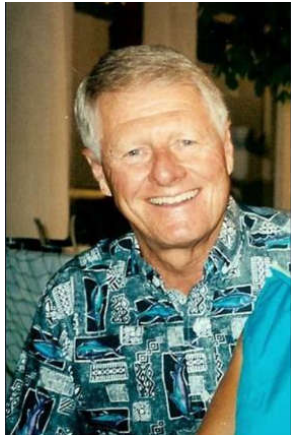
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Adytum on High **Anthony Orfila #513** **(4/8/1937-3/28/2017)**

Brother Orfila, a U.S. Navy veteran, passed to the Adytum on High in 2017 at age 80 in Coronado in San Diego.

Orfila was born in Los Angeles in 1937. He married his beautiful wife, Mickey, on

February 1, 1958, and they lived in the Los Angeles area for many years. Orfila attended Glendale High School. At UCLA, Tony graduated with a business degree, but put plans on hold while he served as a Navy Officer on the USS Saint Paul.

In 1962, Orfila started working for his stepfather in the Food Brokerage business. In 1965, he opened his own business, Orfila Sales Inc., where he continued the legacy and established a very

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Adytum on High: Tom Miller



Thomas R. Miller #562 (6/3/1939-1/2024): Brother Miller, the long-time Upsilon Chapter Housing Association President, passed to the Adytum on High at age 84 in Santa Monica.

Miller was born in 1939 in Windsor Locks, Conn., near Hartford. At age 9, he moved to Santa Monica with his parents Howard and Eleanor.

Upon arriving in Santa Monica, Miller immediately engaged some local kids in a footrace at McKinley Elementary School, winning the race and earning the nickname "Flash" Miller. Tommy "Flash" Miller became a star for the Campbell Soup Cardinals in Santa Monica Little League Baseball, which his father Howard helped launch in the early 1950s.

Miller attended Santa Monica H.S. where he found his passions for golf and poker! After graduating Samohi in 1957, Tom attended UCLA and began his lifelong love of everything Bruin.

As one of the biggest UCLA fans you will find anywhere, Miller held Bruins football and basketball season tickets since the Tommy Prothro and John Wooden days and was generous in inviting younger generations to sit with him, kvetch about bad play, and impart his wisdom.

After graduating from UCLA, Miller put his economics and real estate education to use building a career that spanned real estate banking to development to residential brokerage. He developed tracts of houses in Northern California, office/retail renovations in San Diego and Palm Desert, several shopping centers and residential custom homes and condominium projects.

Being involved in creating and building lasting structures was a passion of Miller's through which he felt fulfilled. While Vice President of Real Estate Lending at Union Bank in Santa Monica, Miller joined the Riviera Country Club in the 1970s, where he was a member for more than 40 years. He was a scratch golfer at Riviera, he is one of the few people in history to score a hole-in-one on the tough 230-yard, par 3 4th hole, one of 3 lifetime aces. "That was Tom.....expect the unexpected," Tim O'Hara said.

Miller's three children carried on his amazing leadership and smarts, and they all have successful lives in Northern California. His son, Ty, played soccer at UCLA in the 1990s and was on the National Championship team. He now helps lead a global data center real estate company in San Francisco and has raised two of Tom's grandchildren. His son, Ryan, is a premier private personal trainer in San Francisco, and his daughter Amy lives in Marin County and is raising three of Tom's grandchildren after retiring from a successful career at 20th Century Fox and Lucasfilm.

Miller was a dedicated brother for many decades for his UCLA fraternity, Sigma Pi. He was President Emeritus of the Upsilon Chapter Housing Association, which managed and operated the fraternity house near UCLA's campus, having retired in 2018 after 57 years of service.

Miller was Sage of his chapter in 1960 and was a renowned poker player. He was roommates with another Sage, Larry Ballard, and friends with Robert Schrader, William Heeres, Claude





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Orfila (continued): that still operates today.

Orila moved to Coronado in 1985 after having a vacation home for many years. He joined the Coronado Cays Yacht Club and was their Commodore in 2001. He also volunteered his time as a board member and President of the Coronado Cays Home Owners Association for several years.

While retired, Orfila enjoyed golfing with friends at the San Diego Country Club and boating with family and friends. He and Mickey loved Hawaii and took many trips there over the years while also spending quality time in Palm Springs.

Orfila is remembered for his love of people and his authentic gift of friendship. He was a gentle and generous man who worked hard and enjoyed life. He only had kind words to give and support to lend. He will be so greatly missed and forever loved.

A Celebration of Life was held at the Coronado Cays Yacht Club on April 8, 2017. Donations were be made to Advantage Health System (Hospice) and Alzheimer's Association continued →

"Skip" Keyzers, and Gary Stafford, who vouches that Miller was one of the most efficient paddlers of pledges who got out of line.

Miller contributed as an alumnus immediately after graduation in 1961, and helped re-charter the chapter in 1975 with Past Grand Sage William Cutbirth, Richard Kruger and Joe Henriksen.

Miller and Gary Stafford single-handedly ran the Housing Board for 10 years in the 1990s before

younger brothers stepped up to learn the craft. "Tom and Joe Marsalek held the fraternity together,"

Gary said. "He was dedicated to making the house better."

After the 1940s and 1950s alumni had retired,

Miller carried the torch with Stafford, and recruited the next generation of brothers from the 1980s and 1990s to promulgate the fraternity.

"Tom has been ever-constant," Housing Board emeritus member Art Martinez said. "He followed Joe Marsalek in providing continuity to our great past and stability to progress into the future. He did a lot of work by himself, and in his own way, was an amazing leader. He stayed so long as a counsel and offered wise advice."

Miller stepped down as President in 2008, and Matt Sumrow succeeded him. Matt remembers that Miller spent countless hours supporting the active chapter and ensuring the longevity of the House during his long tenure on the Building Association. "Tom's dedication is amazing," Matt said. "He stepped up when few others would, and his strong and stern leadership set a high standard."

Herman Quispe, who revitalized the Upsilon Alumni Assn. in the 1990s as Executive Director for 10 years, said that Miller did not tolerate second-best efforts nor mediocrity. Tom insisted that Sigma Pi and its alumni association should be the "New York Yankees" of fraternities, not a second-rate lazy group of alumni. "Nothing was a grab-ass for Tom," Herman said. "He made us fully understand that this was our home, not just a fraternity house, and demanded that we treat it as full responsibility. Every event and communication were made with full dedication and effort."

Brothers William Heeres, Robert Schrader, Herman Quispe, David Finkel, Jay Ross, Tim O'Hara and Matthew Sumrow attended his memorial.

Other alumni opined similarly: "I appreciated Tom's help in my life as an active and as an adult post-college," said Nate Murphy, an assistant director in Hollywood. **continued →**





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Orfila: of San Diego/Imperial.

▲ Orfila is survived by two children who adored him, Robin (Mike) Privett, of Coronado and Glenn (Wendy) Orfila of Dana Point, 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. His brother, Ernie Orfila, lives in San Diego.

Obituary:

https://www.coronadonewsca.com/obituaries/anthony-orfila/article_b0e4de5a-1bdc-11e7-98a4-4ff1108fb131.html ΣΠ

Miller (continued):

"He was always generous with his time and expertise." "It was incredible all that he gave to the house over the years," said Andrew Prodromos, Esq. "He was truly a wonderful person."

"He was a genuinely great brother," said Bill Kealey, a public-school teacher in Lomita.

"He was a great Sigma Pi brother," said Keith Shoji, Esq.

▲ Miller is survived by his wife Mariann Miller, sons Ty and Ryan, daughter Amy Zech, goddaughter Kariann Martini, and five grandchildren, Tate Miller, Tessa Miller, Ava Zech, Owen Thomas Zech, and Zoe Zech.

Alumni Update: Hendrik B.

Hendrik Broekelschen works in the Mayor's Office in the City of Portland as a Policy & Outreach Advisor, leading initiatives to deliver on the Mayor's priority agenda items. Specifically, Hendrik focuses on challenges related to homelessness, livability, and community safety. Portland, like most big cities in the US, is addressing challenges related to homelessness and the nation-wide fentanyl crisis and is seeking new supportive solutions. Hendrik's role as a Policy & Outreach Advisor is to develop and deliver policies and programs to address these challenges and ultimately, to ensure Portland remains a vibrant and enjoyable city for all.

"I wanted to work in a position that contributes to the greater societal need, and working for the City provides an opportunity to do that," he said.

Hendrik helps support the establishment of City Shelter Sites, which provide temporary housing in individual shelter pods for those experiencing homelessness along with services to connect and help individuals establish baseline needs (apply for Medicaid, receive physical and behavioral health services, obtain DMV ID's and documents, connection to sobriety resources). The ultimate goal for City Shelter Sites is to connect individuals to county-funded housing for 1-2 years. The city teams also work to create work opportunities, so residents can re-enter the community and live independently.

Hendrik engages with community members, neighborhood associations, and businesses near City Shelter Sites to establish working relationships and sign Good Neighbor Agreements to help address concerns folks have of City Shelter Sites being established in the vicinity.

Hendrik is also working on a policy initiative to help local providers of Street Health services access Medicaid billing in order to support that work in the City. This work would help programs like the Portland Street Response, which is a group of social service providers that respond to mental health calls in place of a police response.

The road to the Mayor's office was circuitous for Hendrik but he always had a goal of serving a better version of the world. His parents always encouraged him to follow his passion.

"I left college not being sure what I was going to do, and I've already had five careers," he said. "They've all been different, amazing experiences. I saw opportunity, and instead of complaining about how things are, I got involved."

Hendrik graduated from UCLA in 2008 during the recession when finding a first job was difficult. He applied to AmeriCorps and was assigned to Vancouver, WA in the Pacific Northwest. In this role he worked on an outdoor field team delivering watershed restoration projects and biked back and forth between Portland and Vancouver 5 days a week.

That piqued his interest in sustainability, and he then worked for the energy consulting firm Cadmus Group for four years, delivering residential and commercial energy- **continued →**





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Hendrik (continued):

efficiency programs.

His next job was outdoorsy with a travel company called Backroads. He worked as an active travel guide leading week-long bicycle trips in Europe and throughout the U.S., pedaling 30-100 miles per day.

Some of his early government work was managing a Safe Routes to School program in Tigard, Oregon for 3 years. In this role he promoted active transportation at 17 schools and worked on enhancing pedestrian infrastructure around the city. "I'm more interested in functional change," he said. "The world could have been planned better."

Hendrik remains friends with brothers Marko Ayling, who lives in Mexico City and is a worldwide traveler, and Isaac Gonzalez, who works in animation for Fox Television.

As a long-time Pacific Northwest resident, Hendrik likes the NBA's Trailblazers and remains an active cyclist. He often rides on self-supported bike touring trips that last 4-5 days to whatever destinations he may find.

Mayor's website: <https://www.portland.gov/wheeler/about-ted/meet-mayors-team>

Linked In: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/hendrikbroekelschen> **Continued →**

Adytum on High: Robert Moore



Robert Evans Moore III #600 (9/11/1949-3/7/2024): Brother Moore, who worked internationally to serve the poor and preserve the planet, passed to the Adytum on High on March 7 at age 74 in his retirement home of Cumberland, Maine.

Moore was born on September 11, 1949, in Los Angeles, to Robert Evans Moore Jr. and Helen Patricia Moore (née Fox). He graduated from Westchester High School in 1967 and a Bachelor's and Master's degree from his beloved alma mater UCLA.

Moore's time at UCLA cultivated his passion for UCLA Bruin's sports teams and introduced him to life-long friends, including many fraternity brothers, with whom he remained in touch with throughout his years in the U.S. and abroad.

During his master's studies, Moore traveled throughout Europe where, in a Geneva youth hostel, he met his future wife Diane Cullen. They married on Christmas Eve 1973 in Boston, and in 1974 moved to Nairobi, Kenya, where he began his 40-year career with the United Nations.

Moore worked for the newly established United Nations Environment Programme in Kenya for eight years before moving to Rome, Italy, to join the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization. He was passionate about the mission of international development and transmitted that passion to the many colleagues he successfully mentored over the years.

Moore remained involved in international affairs after his retirement in 2013, eventually becoming a board member of the World Affairs Council of Maine.

Moore's U.N. career provided him with the opportunity to travel to over 100 countries globally, a hobby he continued post-retirement when he decided to learn Spanish and used this new skill to travel extensively across Central and South America with Diane.

Throughout his adulthood, Moore was also an avid runner training diligently with his FAO and 'Scavo 2000' friends. In 1995, he ran a sub-3-hour marathon in Rome, which qualified him to run the prestigious Boston Marathon in 1996.

Perhaps his greatest passion, however, was horse racing, introduced to him by his Granny Bing at a young age in California. Moore owned racehorses during his time in Kenya, spent many weekends studying form charts and attending races throughout his time in Italy, and took advantage of his retirement to attend the most prestigious annual racing events with his community of 'racing buddies'.

▲ Moore is survived by his wife Diane, his children Meredith, Colin, and Seth, and his two younger siblings Patrick Moore and Susan Serpa. His legacy is marked by his enthusiasm for life, learning, and travel and will be cherished by family and friends who remember him fondly. A service celebrating his life was June 1-2 in Portland, Maine.

Obituary: <https://memorialsources.com/memorial/robert-evans-moore> . ΣΠ



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Annual Dues are Due!

Please help the Alumni Association by paying Annual Dues for 2024. Donations fund scholarships for actives (Meyer and D'Avanzo scholarships) and renovate the house.

Payment is on an 'ability-to-contribute' basis. We do a lot – please support the brotherhood!

Purchases include new robes for the Executive Council, a Brooks Brothers tie for the outgoing Sage, framing photos of WWII veteran brothers, and framing photos of varsity athletes.

Emerald level: \$100.00.

Gold level: \$50.00-Graduates
before 2020.

Lavender level: \$35.00-Graduates
after 2020.

▲ Issue checks to "Upsilon Alumni Association"

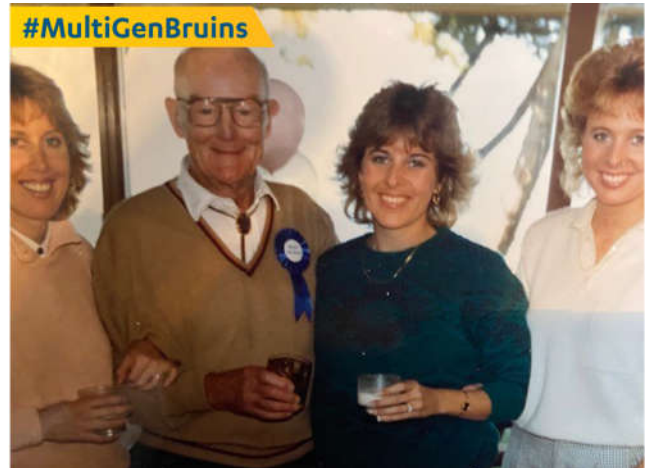
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