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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

93rd Founders Day UAA Annual Meeting

Sat. Feb. 20 - 4:30 pm
612 Landfair Ave. - Westwood - UCLA

The Robert Doumakes and Charles Osterlund Memorial 93rd Founders Day will be Feb. 20 at the Upsilon Manor in Westwood.

An Italian feast will be catered by Enzo & Angel's Ristorante in Brentwood.

1950s and 1960s alumni will receive their Gold Crosses, honoring the 50th anniversary of their Initiations.

1990 Initiates from the One-Eyed Swordsmen and Mu Shu Porkers shall be honored with Silver Crosses on the 25th Anniversary of their Initiations.

Sage Graham Garrat will lead the Opening Ritual. 1st Counselor Diego Garcia will lead the Memorial Ritual, to honor brothers who passed to the Adytum on High: Robert Doumakes, one of Upsilon's last WWII veterans; Charles Osterlund, who established a sports scholarship for actives; and Alan Nichols, a college professor and live-long Bruin fan.



Founders Day

4:30 pm: Drinks
5:30 pm: UAA Annual Meeting
5:45 pm: Ritual & Swords
6:00 pm: Dinner
7:00 pm: Cigars in the courtyard (bring your best scotch and cohibas!)

RSVP: Use our website:
<https://www.picatic.com/uclafoundersday>
www.picatic.com/uclafoundersday

Info: Jay Ross at
(310) 979-9255
Ross_Jay@Hotmail.com

Tickets: \$50 & \$40 for post-2012 graduates

Old Men's Club: 70th Holiday Brunch

The OMC gathered for the 70th year since WWII veteran Upsilon brothers founded the group after V-J day in 1945.

Attendees included Richard Peters, Ken Ingman, Paul Finwall, Robert Jones, Robert Eggert and Bob "Santa Claus" Baker.





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Letourneau is new Chapter Advisor

Brian Letourneau succeeds Taek Chang, who served for three years and is now attending graduate school and working full time.

Letourneau served as Sage in 1998 and was a strong leader as the house grew in membership and excelled at intramural sports.

"I got a lot out of the house as an active and also in my life since graduation," he said.

Letourneau has work experience in computers/technology, real estate and finance, which will directly benefit the chapter.

"Brian is the perfect 'man for others' who will provide excellent mentoring as these actives grow into men," said UAA President Pablo Rivas, an active during Letourneau's time in the fraternity. "Our brotherhood

Letourneau (continued) →

1st Counselor's Update

By Diego Garcia, 1st Counselor

A new age for the Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity was born with the beginning of the new school year. The brothers of Sigma Pi worked profusely accomplishing goals in the fraternity, their academics, and their involvements of their personal lives.

Behind our successes of recruitment, Hilart Abrahamian, Rush Chair, worked diligently in the addition of 19 new brothers during fall rush, ever growing our organization.

Our newly elected Social Chairs, Gabe Durkin-White and Anthony Ortey, quickly showed their efficacy in establishing great sorority relations with various Sorority Houses across campus, and planning an excellent social calendar.

Philanthropy Chair, Teddy Ullin, worked harder than ever, planning and coordinating a successful philanthropy event -- Sorority Super Bowl. Numerous Sororities participated in the philanthropy and helped to raise more than \$1,0000 for the Ewings Sarcoma Foundation. Along with planning a successful philanthropy, he has also ensured the chapter remains involved in philanthropy.

As a house, we participated in Chi Omega's "Wings for Wishes" philanthropy event, a wing-eating competition, and Kappa Delta's Shamrock Philanthropy event, in which our brothers reached the semifinals in 5-on-5 bubble bump soccer matches.

Outside of the fraternity and social realm, our brothers have done an outstanding job in maintaining a strong presence on campus and in the community.

Brother Tanner Kelly is involved in University of California Student Association Student of California Office of the External Vice President as a senior advisor for state affairs. As a senior advisor, Kelly works in conjunction with the External Vice President, in which he plans, researches, and coordinates all legislative advocacy on behalf of over 29,000 undergraduates at UCLA, while also advising the vice president on day to day operations on strategy and state policy objectives. Kelly has also been an active project leader at the UCLA Volunteer Center in the efforts to clean up Baldwin Hills Elementary School, which is a disadvantaged school.

George Kobakhidze is the current Eurobruins President and one of the original founders of the club, with the clubs premise being sharing European Culture around campus. Kobakhidze along with other brothers, who are active members of Eurobruins, participated in a candle light vigil for the recent terror attacks in Paris. Blake Nawrocki is the current President of Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization which provides disadvantaged families with better housing.

Brothers Ateeth Kosuri and Will Wharton also participate in Habitat for Humanity. Kosuri and Antony Protonotarios continue to hold clubbing events throughout the Los Angeles area with their event production startup ourWAV. Max Sakson is a private equity analyst intern for Corridor Captiol, in which he analyzes possible acquisitions and developing growth strategies.

The outstanding involvement and hard work of our brothers has sparked a wave of confidence that will continue the chapter's successes for the remainder of the year.





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Letourneau (con't): is in excellent hands."

Letourneau also owns a bar in North Hollywood, the Good Nite (10721 Burbank Blvd.), which helps provide knowledge for the kitchen operations of the Upsilon Manor house in Westwood. Stop by for a drink!

▲ Letourneau can be contacted at (310) 425-3862 BrianLetourneau@Gmail.com. Feel free to join him for dinner at Monday Night Meeting.

Hirt (continued): organized leagues with so much youthful pride at stake. As a sophomore, the upstart Upsilon team rallied into the soccer finals at against Phi Kappa Psi, and Hirt had a chance to score a tie-breaking goal late in the game. His breakaway shot floated high, but then Bill Flores came through with the game-winning goal a little later as Upsilon prevailed.

While in the fraternity, Romero's girlfriend Amy was a softball coach at nearby Brentwood H.S., and she recruited Hirt and Canty as assistant coaches. "We were terrible but it was a lot of fun," he remembers.

Prior to having his own children, Hirt stayed active in coaching scholastic and club softball after moving to Phoenix. He has to rush to daycare and stay home more, but the hiatus will be short while his children grow into youth sports legends and he will be called back to coaching.

Alumni Update: Matt Hirt on the air

Radio superstars have fanatic listeners, but Matt Hirt's is unique. When his voiceovers play on Phoenix radio stations, his biggest fan goes wild. He is old in radio programming years at age 36, but his young son relishes the short spurts of sound, and that's enough acclaim personal acclaim for a dad.

"He still says, 'Daddy, that's your voice!' and get all excited," Hirt said.

Hirt has been working in radio in Phoenix for 14 years with Riviera Broadcasting. He began as a morning show host / disc jockey, and now has moved into the business side as the Production and Imaging Director for three radio stations, including hip-hop, adult contemporary and oldies (Power 98.3 KKFR, 95.1 The Oasis KOAI, and Hot 97.5 and 103.9 KMVA). He handles all non-DJ matters, but still keeps a hand in music editing. One task is to do voiceovers for station promotions and advertisements, which still keeps in the field of talent. Hirt must segment his marketing, and change his voice to match with the demographic, which means no tractor pull shouting for the geriatric crowd.

Hirt grew up in Monterey and he attended Castroville H.S., but was not a huge radio fan as a youth. As a Communications major, he was intrigued by the UCLA Radio table on Bruin Walk. In his junior and senior years, Hirt co-hosted a nightly music show that didn't include a whole lot of music. "Getting it on

with Matt and John" was a poor man's Wayne's World with a variety of discussions and jokes. The early 2000s did not have camera phones and webcasting, but was televised into the dorms, where it gained an audience – mainly with the UCLA football team.

That time in the bush leagues helped, and after graduation while in his 20s, Hirt became a morning show co-host in Phoenix, a major media market. He commented on sports

topics, and created stunts and other recreational activities, which included a 30-ft. beer bong in his underwear to kick off Spring Break (sounds like something Brian Gorman and Andrew Dearburle did on the front balcony back at Upsilon Manor in the 1980s...). Another time, he and a colleague dressed up as Santa Claus and Jesus Christ with boxing gloves and staged a fight at a fast-food restaurant.

Then another time in the pre-MySpace /reality TV days, MTV came to film a segment on a Phoenix rapper trying to make it big, which included the radio show. When the episode is seen on re-runs, Hirt still receives phone calls (or emails and texts) from friends.

On-air talents must try to stay fresh, and wake up at 5:00 am and be peppy for the early morning broadcasts. They also must balance changing demographics and cultural tastes, which leads to job insecurity, frequent career moves, and chasing opportunity to smaller markets across America. Hirt had worked in radio production and business while also DJ-ing, so as he grew older and accepted family responsibilities, he transitioned to the business side. The business is cutthroat and follows listenership closely, and now that ratings are available weekly (instead of monthly), stations have quicker triggers with foundering shows. As Hirt jokes, he is good enough that the station keeps him around, but not good enough to get the big job out in a huge market.

Hirt has been able to lead a stable life in Phoenix with his wife Jesika, a physician, and their two children, Antonio and Nicoletta.

Hirt stays in touch with Past Sage Jeff Brown, Mike McKenzie, Tony Leadholm and Nick North, and he caught up with Dan Romero at a football tailgater. He appreciated the camaraderie of living with a large group of friends, and now realizes how special intramural sports work, because it was the last opportunity to play in



(Hirt continued →)



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Chang retires as Chapter Advisor

Chapter Advisor Taek Chang retired during the fall after three years of dedicated service to the brotherhood.

Chang had a great rapport with the younger brothers, and received a standing ovation when awarded his Silver Cross on the 25th anniversary of his Initiation.

Chang followed in the nonsense footsteps of Joseph Marsalek, running a strict ship while gently nudging them to use their talents to the fullest for the greater benefit of the house and themselves.

"Taek was the perfect mentor for college men in this nascent stage of their lives," said Art Martinez, a pledge brother of Chang. "He instilled standards that they will carry with them their entire lives. They will remember his influence and words of wisdom forever, as they grow into husbands, fathers, brothers, executives and leaders."

Chang advised Upsilon brothers to be a "pilot, not a passenger" and understood that the more you put into the brotherhood, the more that you get out of it.

(Chang continued →)

The good ol' days with a keg of Natural Lite (representing an absent Will Short) on the front lawn, led by Sage Alan Crivaro (Hawaiian shirt in the middle):

Greg Khougaz

with a guitar and blonde in both hands, Paul Goto with numchuks after body slamming football star Mark Jetton in the foyer, Mark Hartstein in the directors chair; surfers Mark Jetton, Chuck Kirk, Carl Brewer; referee Chris McNutt; golfer Alan Gottfried; and tennis player Bob Montgomery.

Caped crusader Evan "Longdong" Fong is front, but Commissioner Gordon needs you in Gotham City! The 1970s group has gone onto many successful fields. Capt. Will Short retired last year in Hawaii after three decades in the U.S. Navy. Paul Goto worked in public interest law and was an assistant football coach for powerhouse Punahou H.S. in Hawaii.

Jonathan Van Lepp remembers: Past Grand Sage Bill Cutbirth (Y1945) worked for Grey Line. He married the daughter of the owner, and expanded Grey Line throughout the United States as a travel company. He was a member of the Jonathan Club and once invited brothers to a party at the exclusive beach house.

I was on the original committee to resurrect Spring Sing. Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny, was the host. He was a short and very nice man. In attempts for recognition after all those years of neglect, we made a Guinness world record for most people on a bed. Victoria Principal was involved.

In the first year, we got to know each other, and Paul Goto suggested that we have a Hawaiian Luau. Since I came from rural northern California, I could get freshly killed pigs. Driving 800 miles, I arrived with the pigs encased in dry ice to be placed in a banana leaf-enclosed pit where the coals were cooking. When the pigs were cooked, the flesh melted in your mouth. In our second year, John Snodgrass said he could get everclear from Florida. Thus began "Moonshiner" parties, which created a buzz among the sororities... now a 30-year tradition. What is interesting about everclear is that people will do things that they normally would not do, but the next morning results in no hangover.

Those early days of resurrecting the oldest fraternity at UCLA were hard. After a long absence, we had no Creed. But slowly, our dream evolved to where everyone could co-exist. Our creativity was made by accepting ideas outside the traditional box. As I can tell from the names of fraternity members, our notion of accepting anyone continues to this day, though I suppose there is a bit more discernment, as usually occurs with success. "Jonboy" says Hi.





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Chang (continued):

"I learned far more from them than they could have possibly learned from me," Chang said.

Although like Marsalek, Chang was not an Executive Council officer or major committee chairman while a student, he answered the call nonetheless to become advisor in 2012. "The brotherhood is a lifetime commitment," Chang said.

Chang works for Toyota Financial Services, and has the opportunity to move to Texas as part of the company's relocation. However, Chang is a Bruin and an Angeleno at heart, and can't see himself leaving his family and friends in Southern California.

Chang recently began graduate school for education at CSU Dominguez Hills. Combined with his work schedule (he'll remain employed with Toyota until the transition is complete), he felt he didn't have enough time to adequately fulfill his duties as the Chapter Advisor.

Chang was an all-Southern Section water polo star at Sunny Hills HS in Fullerton (same school as Jim Ballard) prior to matriculating to UCLA and pledging with the Highmen of the Inverted Pyramid in 1988.

▲ Chang can be contacted any time for a game of pool or a plate of Korean barbecue with bacon at (562) 773-6455 or Yelvis111@Gmail.com.

Upsilon Heritage: 1980s brothers



Thank you to Matt Whealen and Past Sage Russ Strenk for preserving the history of the hair era.

Back: Bruce Moxon, Jeff Brothers, Chris Norris, Bruce Dillon, Bill Korb, Robert George, Derek Tanorio, Sean McGoe, Rob Gorman, Spencer Hertler, Dan Pence, Steve Steward, Matt "Zonker" Finn, Paul Glowienke.

Middle: Brock McDonald, Jeff Sargent, Lindsay Johnson, Scott Woosley, Dieter Letsch, Jamie Peterka, Pat Brown

Front: Jeff Ryder, Ken Lehmer, Tom Robinson, Russ Schaadt, Chi Wai Eng, Bob Fisher, Greg Harlan, Jay Mercado.

Alumni Update: Sgt. Andy Capps

Upsilon alumnus Sgt. Andy Capps is with the Redlands Police Dept., a city in San Bernardino, and was part of the shootout that killed the two terrorists after their attack on the Arrowhead Regional Center in San Bernardino in December.

The following excerpts from the Los Angeles Times: <http://graphics.latimes.com/san-bernardino-chase/>

The light turned green, and the black Ford Expedition pulled away. Not too fast, not too slow.

Redlands police Sgt. Andy Capps was behind the SUV with his emergency lights and siren on, but the driver didn't stop.

It 3:06 pm on Wednesday afternoon. Hours earlier, a masked man and woman, clad in black and armed with military-style rifles, had stormed into a holiday party a few miles **Capps (continued) →**



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Upsilon Alumni Assn. Annual Meeting (Feb 20)

Executive Director Pablo Rivas will chair the annual meeting on Feb. 20 at 6:00 pm at 612 Landfair Ave. in Los Angeles.

All actions of the past year will be ratified by the members, and the following officers are nominated for re-election: Executive Director Pablo Rivas, President Jay Ross, Treasurer Scott Scheffler, Jake Loughridge and Brad Sharp.

UAA Financials

Income Statement

REVENUE

Donations	\$ 5,100
Founders Day	\$ 7,600
House	
beautification	\$ 1,200
Scholarship	
donations	\$ 700
Total	\$ 15,000

EXPENSES

Founders Day	\$ 6,000
Scholarships &	
Chapter support	\$ 1,200
Newsletter &	
website	\$ 1,000
Property	\$ 700
Total	\$ 9,100

INCOME \$ 5,600

*Income decreased 18%
from \$7,000 in 2015.

Capps (continued): away in neighboring San Bernardino. Fourteen people were dead. Others were fighting for their lives.

A black SUV had been seen fleeing the scene. Capps had told his officers to stay alert, but privately he wasn't worried. Never in a million years will we encounter these people, he thought.

Now he thought otherwise. Following the Expedition, he could make out two people inside. They seemed to be changing clothes and handing objects back and forth.

Capps grabbed his radio. He warned officers in the cars behind him that the pair were probably arming themselves and putting on bulletproof vests.

The Expedition turned right onto San Bernardino Avenue. Seconds later, its back window exploded. Gun muzzle flashes erupted from the back seat of the SUV. A volley of bullets flew toward Capps. A short lull, then another eruption.

I hope it doesn't hurt too much when I get shot, Capps thought as he drove into the gunfire.

The assailants at the Inland Regional Center had targeted a gathering of county health workers. In the chaos that followed, an employee mentioned a hunch to a cop.

"A male subject who was in the meeting left out of the blue," the officer reported over the radio to a dispatcher. "Um, and 20 minutes later the shooting occurred. The subject's name is Farook."

Sometime in the afternoon, a pair of detectives pulled up in front of the brown, two-story property. But, dressed in suits and driving a type of sedan typically used by police, they stood out as obvious cops. A team of undercover narcotics officers who specialized in surveillance was sent out to replace them.

Just as the undercover team was arriving in the area, a black Expedition approached. Police would later learn that the vehicle had been rented by Syed Rizwan Farook and his wife, Tashfeen Malik. Detectives watched as the SUV slowed in front of the townhouse but kept moving down the street — "a soft drive by," one of the officers reported over the radio. The vehicle disappeared down the block, and for a few nervous minutes its whereabouts were unknown.

Hearing the exchange, several more officers announced they were heading to the area. Police managed to quickly find the SUV and officers in unmarked cars trailed it surreptitiously as it wound its way through the streets of Redlands.

Capps came on duty at 11:00 am that morning, just as the shooting rampage was unfolding. Instead of the quiet day he expected to spend supervising a handful of patrol officers, the 48-year-old watched as nervous residents flooded emergency lines at three times the typical volume of calls.....

Some of his officers responded to a false alarm report of a shooter laying siege at the local Amazon distribution warehouse. Capps listened on the radio as others went in pursuit of a stolen vehicle. Knowing a supervisor would be needed there, he headed in the direction of the chase.

As he crossed an overpass to get on the San Bernardino Freeway, Capps noticed the driver of a silver Dodge van ahead of him frantically flailing his arm out the window.

Capps pulled up alongside the van. A young bearded man met his eyes.

"Can I help you?" Capps asked.

"San Bernardino PD," the man said. "We're following a suspect's vehicle, we don't have any marked units and we need your help."

Capps wouldn't learn until later that the driver was Nicholas Koahou, one of the undercover officers who had been tailing the black SUV. Capps fell in behind Koahou as he tore west down the freeway at about 100 mph. He broadcast his whereabouts to a Redlands dispatcher, asking her to get any information she could from San Bernardino police about the unfolding situation. **Capps (continued) →**





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UAA Financials

Balance Statement

ASSETS

Cash \$ 36,000
Receivables \$ 0
Total \$ 36,000

LIABILITIES/EQUITY

Retained
Earnings \$ 36,000
Net income \$ 0
Total \$ 36,000

*Assets increased 18% from \$31,000 in 2015.

Adytum on High



Victor Valdes #555 (Y1958) died in 2012 in his home country of Chile in South America.

Upsilon alumnus Duilio Tonini and Valdes were friends in Santiago and moved to the United States after serving in the Chilean army to study at UCLA, and the two pledged Sigma Pi.

▲ Please remember the brothers who have passed to the Adytum on High:
Joseph F. Marsalek - 1954 #428 (11/21/07, Arcadia)

Capps (continued): Capps and his officers had checked out more than one bogus call of a suspicious black SUV that day. As he drove, he thought this could just be another one. But the urgency in Koahou's voice told him this time might be different.

Minutes later, they exited the freeway onto Tippecanoe Avenue and immediately got caught in heavy traffic at a red light. Capps saw another arm waving at him from a pickup truck. He maneuvered alongside. "What are we looking for?" he asked.

The undercover officer pointed ahead. Several cars up, a black Expedition was idling at the traffic light. Capps pulled into the opposite lane as the light turned green and slipped in behind the SUV as it drove away from the light. Looking in his rearview window, he was relieved to see a motorcycle cop and several cars from his department and others not far behind.

"This is too crazy," he thought to himself. "How could this really be them?"

Capps slammed on his brakes and unlatched the AR-15 rifle he kept anchored between the two front seats. Throwing open the door, he got out and, crouching, made his way to the back of his vehicle. Positioned on one knee, he raised his rifle to his shoulder and took aim. Directly in front of him, about 30 yards away, he saw Farook standing just outside the driver's side door firing at officers.

Capps let off several rounds and then turned his attention to the gunfire coming from the back seat of the SUV.

"We need medical aid!" a San Bernardino officer radioed to a dispatcher.

Hearing the frantic call for help, the pilot of a rescue helicopter circled nearby asking for an exact location so he could land.

A few officers quickly formed a plan and moved out from cover into the open street together to rescue Koahou, who was pinned down. The officers brought Koahou back behind the patrol cars. Not seriously hurt, Koahou refused to leave the scene.

"It's Officer Koahou, he's code four," an officer reported to the pilot over the radio. "We do not need to extract him."

After an exchange of gunfire with Farook, Koahou made his move. He ran toward Wallen.

Farook was now face down in the street, blood pooling around his body. Malik was continuing to fire. As he ran, Koahou stumbled and fell. He felt like someone had punched him hard in the thigh.

"I looked down at my leg and saw there was a bullet hole in it," Koahou recalled.

Over the roar of the gunfire, Capps heard the shouts of "officer down!" Trying to block out the torrent of questions and fears that rose up in his mind — How bad are they hurt? Is it one of my guys? — he knew he had to keep his rifle trained on the SUV.

Capps reflected afterward on the rescue.

"It made me feel very proud and it made me feel very safe, for lack of a better term, in the middle of all that," he said. "I knew we were all taking care of each other out there."

It is unclear how long the gunfight lasted. Capps' best guess is about five minutes. But at some point it became clear the gunfire coming from the SUV had stopped. Capps spotted SWAT teams in armored vehicles coming down the wide street.

"Hold your fire!" officers yelled at others who were continuing to shoot.

Malik's lifeless body lay in the back seat of the bullet-riddled SUV. Farook was dead across the street. Investigators would tally 380 bullets fired by 23 officers or deputies. Farook and Malik, meanwhile, shot about 75 times.

Still on his knee, Capps rose to his feet. He stretched his body, marveling that his vehicle had been hit by only two bullets. He checked his phone. There was a text message his adult daughter had sent during the firefight.

"Watching news. They just showed a graphic shot of one of the suspects down."

"I was in that shootout," Capps texted back. "I'm OK."



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Raymond DeCamp - 1936 #157
(10/30/09, North Hills-L.A.)
Merle Swanson - 1954 #339
(2/26/09, Carlsbad-San Diego)
Dr. Elliott Brainard - 1948 #331
(2/26/09, Pahrump, Nev.)
James Payton - 1950 #408
(6/13/2009), Rancho Palos Verdes)
Charles Norman Reed - 1960
#570 (2/22/10, Pittsford, N.Y.)
Hon. John (Jack) Crickard - 1942
#240 (6/22/2010, Glendale)
John Kulli - 1940 #217 (7/26/10,
Pasadena)
Robert Smart - 1948 #233
(5/14/10, San Clemente).
Dr. Ronald J. Baskin - 1954 #500
(7/25/10, Davis)
Greg Scott - 1968 #708 (10/17/10,
Chino Hills).
Ralph Scott - 1948 #327
(4/20/2011, Redondo Beach).
Glenn Smith - 1949 #335
(7/17/2011, Murfreesboro, Tenn.)
John Goodlad - 1953 #423
(9/4/2011, Corona del Mar).
Donald Kemp - 1956 #483
(9/11/2011, Cardiff-by-the-Sea)
Robert Lashbrook - 1954 #464
(10/2011, Palm Springs).
Gary Gross - 1989 #1062
(10/19/2011, Huntington Beach)
Fred Thornley - 1949 #368
(10/2011, Fullerton)
James Cochran - 1964 #620
(11/23/2011, Valencia).
Victor Valdes - 1955 # (2012,
Santiago, Chile)
Lt. Ned Ramon Ash - 1950 #353
(4/15/2012, Huntsville, Ala.)
Don Gehring - 1955 #475 (5/2012,
Nipomo)
Lt. Donald Bullock - 1953 #419
(11/4/2012, Cornfield, Az.)
Andrew Fleming - 2010 #1393
(11/5/2012, Brawley)
Allen Freeman - 1950 #304
(Medford, Ore.)
Walter Kuns - 1931 #131
(Inglewood)
Buckley Martin - 1960 #551
(2/25/2013, Auberry)

Adytum on High: Remembrances of brothers

Charles Osterlund: Past Sage Larry Coval remembers (late 1980s):

I am really sorry to hear about Chuck's passing. I leaned heavily on him and Joe Marsalek to get the kitchen, backyard and upstairs bathroom renovated.

He was a true advocate of the active chapter and the directional change we were making back in the 1980s. Plus, he had a great, dry sense of humor which made me laugh even when our challenges seemed insurmountable.

I will remember him fondly.

Osterlund also was the keeper of the house dog, Brutus, during the late 1950s. Brutus was as much as a brother as any active at Upsilon Manor. He was a chivalrous canine and escorted the brothers and little sisters across campus to class, and he would then return home on his own.

Osterlund took him to the beach in the photo before Brutus eventually retired to a brother's home in the desert.

Sadly, Brother Osterlund died in June. He had been married to his wife Connie, a UCLA girl, for nearly 60 years and was one of Upsilon's most dedicated alumni.



Daryl Gustafson #508 (11/21/1935-12/10/2015): Brother Gustafson, a Golden Cross recipient, passed to the Adytum on High at age 80 in Pacific Palisades.

Gustafson was raised in Kingsburg (the hometown of Rafer Johnson), and was part of a contingent of 1950s Upsilon brothers from the Central Valley, including Ron "Wasco" Mathis, Bruin track stars John Seaman and Robert Seaman, and long-time high school teacher and coach Buckley Martin.

Gustafson graduated from UCLA in 1957, where he met the former Miss Doris Popovich, and they married in 1960. They were lifelong residents of Pacific Palisades along the Los Angeles coast, and he worked for General Telephone of California, ultimately as the leader of GTE's Office of Government Relations.

Gustafson was a true blue Bruin, and his home was a gathering spot for family and friends during Rose Bowls and Final Fours. His genuine and hearty greeting will be missed deeply, as were his fervent exhortations during the frequent glorious Bruin victories over the decades.

▲ Gustafson is survived by his wife Doris, sister Barbara, and sons Mark and Randy. Doris can be contacted at DanicaGus@AOL.com.



Robert Milton Doumakes #378 (3/24/1927-8/9/2015): Brother Doumakes, one of

Upsilon's last World War II veterans who served in the Coast Guard and Navy reserves, passed to the Adytum on High on Aug. 9 at age 88 in Santa Monica.

Doumakes was born to Greek immigrant parents, James and Maria Doumakes, in Los Angeles and graduated from Dorsey H.S., also the alma mater of Upsilon brother Dr. Ronald Baskin



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(7/11/2013, Glendale)
Dario Sanchez - 1946 #324
(1/2/2013, Redondo)
William Gough - 1947 #360
(11/15/2013, Kihei, Haw.)
Kurt Kenworth - 1949 #495
(11/26/2013, Claremont)
Charles Ward - 1952 #449
(2/4/2014, Sunnyvale)
Dr. Wallace Reed - 1937 #189
(3/7/2014, Phoenix, Az.)
Dorsey Brady, USMC - 1963 #776
(3/15/2014, Atlanta)
Alexander Riddell - 1958 #583
(7/2/2014, Santa Monica)
James Larry Ballard - 1962 #522
(8/4/2014, Fullerton)
Lt. Eugene Roche - 1953 #415
(11/16/2014, N.J.)
Eugene (Dye) Mitchell, USN -
1948 #273 (11/2014, Laguna
Woods)
Alan Nichols - 1968 #666
(4/15/2015, Placentia)
Charles Osterlund - 1957 #533
(6/14/2015, Huntington Beach)
Robert Doumakes - 1951 #378
(8/9/2015, Santa Monica)
Daryl Gustafson - 1957 #508
(12/10/2015, Pacific Palisades)

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Your gift to the Upsilon Alumni Association will make the difference in the lives of many of our fellow Bruin Sigma Pi brothers through scholarships, leadership training and values-based education.

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"I give and bequeath to the Upsilon Alumni Association, the sum of \$_____ to be used in fulfillment of educational purposes as the Upsilon Alumni Association shall determine."

(Adytum on High). He graduated from UCLA with a degree in business administration in 1951. He owned confectionary and marshmallow companies in Los Angeles for many years, Doumak Inc. and Abba Zaba, and his business acumen helped it survive near bankruptcies. He was an avid stock investor who was able to retire at age 50, and enjoyed the rise of Disney stock over the years.

Doumakes was married for 56 years to his beloved wife, Edna, a childhood friend whom he met at age 8. Doumakes remained friends with her brother, Eugene Hart, for his lifetime. A highlight of their life was their love for travel, visiting Europe, the USSR, Israel and the Far East.

Doumakes was tall and dapper at 6-4 ft., and he would dress impeccably in suits. A "gentleman's gentleman", he never swore or raised his voice, and carried himself with a regal air. He never spoke poorly of people, and urged friends and family to "be true to yourself and never lose sight of who you are, and be true to your character."

Doumakes' mind remained sharp until the end, and his last words to his family were "thank you."

"The world could use a Bob Doumakes, we could use a man like that. He would make a great diplomat, and could be the prime minister of Greece. Bob had it all together, quietly with dignity and love. He wasn't flashy," said son-in-law Steve Winston.

Family was of utmost importance, and Doumakes made sure to attend every gathering of his younger relatives. He was the consummate host at his Christmas parties, and amongst the plethora of food and décor, he took time to speak with every guest. He was a godfather who chose his words wisely, and relatives understood he said everything for a very good reason. When his daughter was at UCLA, he paid \$1000 for her parking tickets and sorority phone bills.

"Bob had it all together, quietly with dignity and love. He wasn't flashy, you'd never know how successful he was," said son-in-law Steve Winston.

Doumakes had his own sense of humor. While holding a newborn grandchild, he explained why he wanted to hold the baby longer: "We have established a repoire here."

Doumakes may have been old fashioned. He was a movie snob and voracious reader, always seeking to learn more. He never used ATMs and avoided Starbucks. He would send back a martini if it served in the wrong glass, and required waiters to serve him from the salad bar. He called jeans "dungarees" and considered them attire for labor, not for social events or dining. After an invitation to a party, he mailed a signed thank-you note on engraved stationery.

The worst curse that Doumakes could say was "crime-a-nella", and the worst thing he could call a person was a "nitwit". He could be stern, though. When a daughter's date showed up with bad hair and shoes, he commented, "Excuse me, this isn't a McDonald's hamburger stand."

"He was the most respected man I ever knew," his grandson Tim Yocke said. "No one I met ever said a bad word about him. Everyone was always excited to see him."

Doumakes was generous with his money for various causes. A long-time supporter of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox church in Los Angeles, and he donated money for a new plaza without being asked. Fr. John Bakas remembers that it took a while for Doumakes to open up to his hugs, but in the end did, just like a jovial Greek.

Everett Rea, a 1949 graduate who is Upsilon's oldest World War II veteran, knew Doumakes during his active Sigma Pi days: "He was a truly nice guy, much taller than I."

Doumakes is survived by his daughters Andrea Craig, Laurie Isaacson and Alexandra Barrett.

▲ Doumakes's daughters Laurie Isaacson can be reached at (415) 686-1750, and Alix Barrett at (310) 359-2747 or Barretts@Earthlink.net. Donations in Doumakes' memory can be made to St. Sophia Cathedral Endowment in Los Angeles. ΣΠ





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

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Director Mark Rosman with Hilary Duff: The 1970s alumnus directed the seminal horror film, "The House on Sorority Row," in addition to the sentimental "Blue Yonder."