



# Cyclone Phi Psi

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## Chapter Report: IA Beta Strong in Academics, Philanthropy



Iowa Beta welcomed three new initiates on April 13, 2013. L-R: Aaron James Schleisman, 1442 (Mount Pleasant, IA); Christopher Lucas Meyer, 1443 (Omaha, NE); and Mitchell Alexander Conrad, 1444 (Austin, TX).

### Recruitment and Initiation

Spring semester recruiting classes tend to be smaller than the fall classes. But we always try to pick up a few quality new members throughout the year, and we believe that this spring class is no different! We are happy to announce the initiation of three new members by Iowa Beta, and they are shown above.

We are currently at 60 members, and are already hard at work to sign more for next fall's pledge class. You can contact our recruitment chairs, Eric Lathrop at [elathrop@iastate.edu](mailto:elathrop@iastate.edu), 515-313-6997, or Alex Bumpus at [alex92@iastate.edu](mailto:alex92@iastate.edu), 515-943-1660, with recommendations for future brothers. All referrals are greatly appreciated; the individuals will be promptly contacted and given careful consideration.

### Academics

Last fall, we achieved a 3.13 GPA as a chapter, placing us fourth among the 28 fraternities on campus. This GPA far exceeded the all-Greek, the all-men's, and the all-IFC averages. Rankings for spring term were not available at press time.

### Campus and Greek Community Activities

We were thrilled this spring to have another strong pairing for Greek Week, with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Theta Chi. Though we did not manage to take home hardware for the overall placing, we used the public stage as an opportunity to show the Greek community that Phi Psis are men of character who like to get to know their pairings in-depth.

We are excited to be paired with the ladies of Kappa Delta and the men of Alpha Sigma Phi for Homecoming next fall.

Individually, our men have been deeply involved in campus and community activities this year. See the separate article with all the details on pages 2 and 3.

### Philanthropy

We had another stellar semester in philanthropy, and continue to improve in both large event participation and in service hours dedicated to improving the Ames community. We earned over \$1000 in cash and food from our annual Phi Psi Sliders event that benefits the Boys and Girls Club of Story County. We also logged 1400 hours of community service this spring semester, averaging over 23 hours per member.

### Founders Day

We had another great celebration at the Wakonda Club in Des Moines to commemorate Founders Day. Approximately 15 members of Iowa Beta attended and mixed with members of Iowa Alpha. The featured speaker, the fraternity's Director of Alumni Affairs, Kevin Marks, Indiana Epsilon '92 (Valparaiso), gave a great talk on how to get more involved with the national Fraternity and how to advance our chapter.

### Monday Dinner Guests

Iowa Beta continued the tradition of inviting successful professionals to dine with us, ranging from our own alumni, to on-campus experts, to other successful people working in relevant professions. Headlining the spring semester lineup were

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## Have You Registered Yet for the Centennial?

You should have received your invitation and registration packet in the mail in mid-June. If you missed it, or misplaced it, the information is available on the chapter website, <http://isuphipsi.org/>. Or you can call or e-mail Bill Good '69 at 515-570-3403, [williamjongood@gmail.com](mailto:williamjongood@gmail.com), to get what you need. The celebration is the weekend of **September 20-21, 2013**, but remember, to get the early registration discount, *you need to register by August 1.*

This is truly an historic milestone for our chapter. Is there any better occasion to catch up with those with whom you shared your formative college years? If you don't get together with your chapter mates now, when will you ever do so?

Come join the fun! Register today!



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Dr. Dan Shechtman, ISU Distinguished Professor of Material Science and Engineering, and the 2011 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, ISU's first and (so far) only Nobel Prize winner; and Paul Rhoads, ISU's head football coach. Other guests were: District Court Judge Arthur E. Gamble, Chief Judge of Iowa's Fifth Judicial District, IA Alpha '72; Richard Reynolds, Director of the Memorial Union; Laura Doering, ISU's Registrar; Susan Rhoades, Director of the ISU Hixon-Leed Academic Success Center; Michale Hansen, Graduate Assistant in the ISU Writing Center; Stewart Burger, Coordinator of Special Events at the Knoll, who presented a business etiquette lesson while we ate; and Dave Tucker, Director of Product Development for Web-Filings, a rapidly growing Ames-based company that provides cloud-based financial reporting, and his wife Susan. Last, but not least, were the Phi Psi ladies attending our annual Valentine's Dinner: Samantha Bristol, cousin of Colton Kennedy '09; Sarah Gamble, daughter of Arthur E. Gamble, IA Alpha '72; Erin Bennet, niece of David Rodawig, IA Alpha '83 and Dan Rodawig, IA Alpha '85; Megan Heideman, daughter of Steve Heideman '74; Channelle Johnson, granddaughter of George Hall, West Virginia Alpha '44; Caroline Kassing, daughter of John Kassing '74; and Brittney Stodghill, sister of Brandon Stodghill '10.



**Spring Semester Monday night dinner guests included Nobel Prize winner Dr. Dan Shechtman (above, seated in the center) and ISU head football coach Paul Rhoads (below, center).**



### Graduation

We are pleased to announce our spring semester graduates: Joshua Redmond 1373, Andrew Augustine 1374, Samuel Cook 1379, and Peter Liu 1394. You all have been great influences to all those you have touched in Iowa Beta, and we wish you luck in your future endeavors. We know you will all be successful in whatever you do.

Iowa Beta keeps getting better with every passing semester. With increasing membership, improving grades, fresh philanthropic ideas, and a commitment to excellence and leadership on campus, it is becoming clear to all that Phi Kappa Psi is one of the premier fraternities at Iowa State University. This would not be possible without our alumni support, and we are thankful for everything our alumni have done to help get us here. We aren't done, but we are getting closer to our goal of sustained excellence. So feel free to stop by and say hello! We are always happy to talk to a fellow brother.

— Thomas C. Martin, 1412

### Phi Psis Immersed in the Campus Community

The chapter encourages its members to do more than just go to class and participate in chapter events. They are encouraged to become involved with campus organizations and activities that interest them. Here are some of the affiliations and roles through which our members contributed to the campus community this year.

Paul Troupe was President of AirlSU, and a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Space Society, the Salt Company, and the Sigma Gamma Tau Honorary. Drew Warnock was Sponsorship Chair for AirlSU, a member of the Salt Company and the Sigma Gamma Tau Honorary. Ryan Penney was an Ambassador for the Department of Natural Resource, Ecology and Management (NREM), a Sub-Committee Co-Chair for the NREM Banquet Planning Committee, Committee Co-Chair of the Forestry Club/Society of American Foresters, a member of the National Association of Interpretation, and a member of the Golden Key International and Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honoraries.

Brett Byriel was VP of the American Marketing Association, Homecoming Central Committee Tournaments Co-Chair for the Student Alumni Leadership Council, Career Fair Ambassador for the College of Business, and a member of the Motorcycle Club and the Skydiving Club. Ethan Lindley was a member of the Iowa Statesmen Men's Chorus. He and Geoffrey Tajaran were members of the American Marketing Association. Nic Payne was a member of the Math Club for Future Teachers, and a Student Leader for the Salt Company. Aaron Schleisman was a member of the Salt Company. Clayton Wright was a Student Leader for the Navigators.

Alex Avendano was President of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and Mexican American Engineers and Scientists (SHPE/MAES), and was a member of the Soccer Club and the Puerto Rican Student Association. Francisco Murphy was Secretary of the Volleyball Club and a member of the team that won the Nationals Collegiate Club Volleyball Championship, division D-1 AAA. He was also a member of SHPE/MAES and the Puerto Rican Student Association. Evan Lowther was a member of SHPE/MAES, and a Research Assistant in the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering. Michael Rosenthal was a Student Leader in the Salt Company and a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary. Brandon Stodghill was a member of the Juggling & Unicycling Club and the Community Development Committee of Dance Marathon.

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Tony Allevan was President of the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers (IEEE), Publicity Co-Chair for Minds of Tomorrow, and a member of the Honors Program. Brian Gronseth was a member of IEEE. Brian Moran was Projects Chair for IEEE, and a member of the Cyclone Ballroom Club and the National Society of Leadership and Success. Chris Meyer was a member of the Salt Company, the Boy Scouts of America Venturing Crew 163, and the Iowa Statesmen Men's Chorus. Andrew Allard was a member of the Associated General Contractors. Eric Lathrop was a member of the Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Beta Gamma Sigma Honoraries, the Gerdin Citizenship Program, and the Salt Company.

Andrew Augustine was Co-Chairman of the Ambassadors Committee for the Student Alumni Leadership Council. Ryan Page was Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and a member of the Engineering 2020 Scholars Program. Alex Bumpus was a member of the Salt Company. Nate Kanelis was a member of the Martial Arts Club and the Archery Club. Eric Assmann was a member of the American Meteorological Society. Josh Oren was a member of the Go Club. Tyler Jass was a member of the Finance Club; Anthony Schug was a member of the Supply Chain Club. Mark Rissmann was a member of the Marching Band and the Cy Squad.

Brian Castro was tapped as a member of Cardinal Key. He was Treasurer of the Global Health and AIDS Coalition, Treasurer of MEDLIFE, Publicity Chair for the College Democrats, and a member of Green Umbrella, the International Agriculture Club, and the Latino Heritage Month Committee. Mark Mendick was a member of the Renewable Energy Vehicle Club, the American Nuclear Society, and the Salt Company. Josh Redmond was a member of Investment Group. Benny Rohloff was a mentor with the Youth and Shelter Services and an Ambassador for the Student Alumni Leadership Association. Nick Osmonson was a member of the Marching Band and Pep Band and a member of the Biosystems Engineering Club and the Renewable Energy Vehicle Club.

Ben Reuter was Recruitment and Morale Captain, and Business Relations Co-Director for Dance Marathon, Formula Final Drive Team Leader for the Society of Automotive Engineers, Treasurer and Track Systems Team Leader for ISU Lunabotics, a member of the Iowa Statesmen Men's Chorus, and a member of Pi Tau Sigma Honorary. Jonathan Martin was a member of the Running Club and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). Jake Oswald was a member of the President's Leadership Class. He and Tyler Williams and Chris Read were also members of NSCS. Chris was also an Officer and Academic Chair at Helser Hall. Tyler Horbach was a member of the Gerdin Citizenship Program and the American Marketing Association. John Gardner was a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, the Sales Engineering Club, and the College Democrats.

Justin Mattingly was VP of Public Relations for the IFC, the Social Media Director for the *Iowa State Daily*, and Co-President of the Greek Relations Executive Council. Rick Smith was an Officer and the Recycling Chair at Maple Hall. Jack Nielsen was a Research Assistant in the Genetics Department. Xavier Cruz was a volunteer with the Wildlife Care Clinic. George Melookaran was a member of Engineers Without Borders. Bobby Diamond was a member of the Interior Design Student Association, the International Interior Design Association, NEWH, and was a Design Core Peer Mentor. Kyle McGreevy was a part of Event Operations for Veishea Corps. Sean Determan was a member of the Fundraising Committee for Dance Marathon. Tom Martin was a member of the Student Society of Landscape Architecture.

## Most Valuable Brother Award



**Eric Lathrop (L) and Brett Byriel are the first recipients of the new Most Valuable Brother Award.**

The newly instituted Most Valuable Brother Award is a \$1,000 scholarship, to be given each semester to the two undergraduate brothers who have made the most positive impact on the chapter that semester, as determined by their peers.

To be eligible, a candidate must be (1) a full-time student carrying 12 credits or more, (2) current in all of his financial obligations to the chapter and to the house corporation, and (3) in good standing with the chapter in accordance with

its bylaws. The positive impact made by the recipient must fall within the parameters of the Four Pillars of the Greek Community at Iowa State, i.e., scholarship, friendship, leadership, and philanthropy/service, although the impact need not touch upon all of the pillars during the semester in question.

The intention is to present two awards each semester, one to an underclassman (first or second year of college) and one to an upperclassman (third year of college or above).

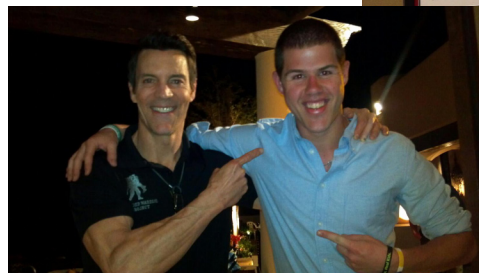
The first recipients were chosen at the end of Spring Semester 2013, and they are Eric Lathrop '11 (underclassman award) and Brett Byriel '11 (upperclassman award). Eric has been a driving force in the chapter's recent recruitment success, serving as summer co-recruitment chairman last summer and again this summer. He has also served as the philanthropy chair. Brett has served as fraternity educator, BG, and Hi, but he is best known as the brother in charge of instigation. Both are excellent students.

James P. Grabenbauer, '73-948, and Jerry A. Soper, '73-956, as part the Centennial Campaign, have generously provided funding for the Most Valuable Brother Award for the first six years.

## More Chapter Photos

**Right: Alumni Relations Committee Chairman Paul Troupe 1402 admires the new donor board in the living room, which shows the names of all the brothers who donated to Iowa Beta in 2012.**

**Below: Several brothers attended the American Leadership Academy in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, again this year. Here Jeff Luhr 1416 (right) meets up with one of the presenters, Tony Horton [RI Beta], the fitness guru best known for the boot camp-style P90X home fitness program.**





## Spotlight on Theodore L. Johnston, '40-300

*Editor's Note: This issue's spotlight article is on one of our oldest living alumni, and one of our most delightful. Still enthusiastic about the Fraternity, Ted has been an energetic cheerleader and regular supporter of the chapter since its rechartering. Energy seems to be his middle name — while I was gathering information for this article, he warned me to be quick about it as he was soon leaving for an extended cruise through the Panama Canal! Good for you, Ted!*

"I grew up in Ames and joined Phi Psi as soon as I started college. My home was on Knapp Street, just a half block from the Phi Psi house. I made great friends in the house. Weekly, I went to the house for dinner, and for a long time never got a full meal because the plate was scooped away from me half-eaten. The fellows serving were always in a hurry. I finally decided that that was silly, and I have been a fast eater ever since!"

"We got together to practice some songs for some reason, and I was appointed director since I was singing so much. I had a bad time finding out how and when to move the baton. But that helped a lot in my later career in music."

"I majored in Chemical Engineering, starting college in the fall of 1939 and graduating in 1943. I practiced as a chemical engineer in Virginia, but didn't like it enough to work very hard, so I decided to go to medical school. But first I had to take some additional science courses, so I went back to Ames for another four quarters and got a second degree in Zoology in 1946. During that time, I rejoined Iowa Beta — so I was a member for a little more than five years."

Ted's interest in medicine no doubt came from his father, a medical doctor himself, who, when he first came to Ames, worked half-time at the College Hospital and half-time as the doctor for all of the athletic teams. He later had a private medical practice that he continued until his death at age 81. Ted's mother continued living in Ames until all of her friends died. Then, at 98, she moved to live with a daughter in Ohio, where she lived until passing away a few months after her 114th birthday!

"I started in 1946 at the University of Chicago Medical School and moved into the Phi Psi house (IL Beta) there for four more years. I discovered during the third of those years that I didn't really need to pay the monthly fee for the national Phi Psi organization."

"I met my wife-to-be, Barbara, when she was my medical school professor in dietetics. When she gave me an A, I decided to marry her. When I asked her, I mentioned that for the next many years she would have to support us. The alternative was that we might wait that long to get married, and then I could



make a living. She decided to say OK — now. This was just before I graduated, and we moved to the Iowa City State Medical School for my advanced training, which was an internship, one year of Neurology, and 3 years of Ophthalmology. Barbara was able to get the job of Head Dietician at the Amana Refrigerator Corporation. They were just starting to make front doors on their machines, so Barbara had to have nice clothes, and was sent all over the country to give talks about the refrigerators. She did well financially until our first son was born. He was 1 1/2 when we moved to Cheyenne, and I went into the Air Force for 2 years. We liked Cheyenne, so decided to move there in 1957. Barbara was an outstanding lady in Cheyenne until she became ill in 2000, and died in 2002. I retired on my 73rd birthday, 19 years ago."

Brother Johnston's interest in medicine rubbed off on his children in a big way. "My older son is Randolph. He is an ophthalmologist in Cheyenne, working as a specialist in retinal surgery, and head of the office I started many years ago. He is a past President of the American Board of Ophthalmology. My daughter, Patricia McNeussen, is the Neuro Ophthalmologist in a large clinic in Champaign, Illinois. My younger son is Scott, and he is head of the emergency department at the Fort Collins Hospital, the one in Greeley, and a large State Hospital near Loveland. His wife, Ann, was also an emergency MD."

"During all these years, I sang a lot and took voice lessons. Barbara and I had sung in the same mixed chorus in college for three years, and never met. She says that she was going with tenors at that time. Singing was like a second job that took a lot of time everywhere I lived — even in Medical School. In Cheyenne, I sang 25 to 30 leading roles on local stages, church solos, weddings, funerals, etc. At one time a fine soprano and I were ready any time to sing an hour program without the music. My favorite solos were the bass solos in the Christmas Oratorios."

Ted stopped by the chapter house in the fall of 2006, when he was back in Ames for a class reunion. This was right when the chapter house reopened, and he gave us several hand tools that he no longer needed. At the time, the chapter had none of these, and they were greatly appreciated.

"I was sorry when Iowa Beta closed, and was delighted when it reopened. The standards were great, and so were the men restarting the chapter. It was fun to take a bunch of stuff to use around the place and then to see the progress in the years since. The reports have been a delight to read and the amount of time put in unbelievable. Congratulations to all involved!!!"

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## Mystery Photo: Who Are They? Where Are They Now?



The photo at left, from the 1957 - 1959 era, was sent by Lynn Johnson, '57-681. "I think that is Gary Short on the left in the back row. Maybe me on Gary's left and Bob Henderson on my left in the middle of the back row. The rest?" If you can identify any of these men, are in contact with them, or have reminiscences of that era in the chapter

house, please let us know via the enclosed Cyclo-gram form. Responses will appear in the next issue of this newsletter.

## Obituaries

**Curtis S. Walseth, '39-293**, of Olympia, Washington, was born in 1919 and passed away on March 4, 2013. He was predeceased by his wife, Evelyn.

**David W. Shipley, '42-340**, of Scottsdale, Arizona, passed away on January 1, 2013. He was born in 1923 in Mason City, Iowa. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II and received many decorations. David was preceded in death by one brother, one son, and two daughters. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Robert M Nady, '43-347**, of Nevada, Iowa, died March 27, 2013, with his family at his bedside. Robert was born in 1925, in Fairfield, Iowa. An excellent clarinet player, he played first chair in the Fairfield high school band, and discovered that playing with a dance band on Saturday nights was more fun and profitable than working at the ice factory in Fairfield. After graduating from Fairfield High School in 1942, he enrolled at Iowa State. During his second semester of classes, he enlisted in the Army, and served in campaigns in the Rhineland and Central Europe. When the European war was over, he was assigned to process prisoners of war. In addition, he was assigned to specialty operations as a musician bandsman, in a band that played at officers' clubs, until he was honorably discharged in 1946. Robert returned to the College of Engineering at Iowa State and earned his BS in Civil Engineering in 1949. He played sax and flute in area dance bands, notably Bob Allen's, until the late 1950s. In the fall of 1948, he met Margaret Dutton, a student at Iowa State. They married after his August 1949 graduation, moved to Des Moines, and enrolled at Drake University, Robert majoring in Music and Margaret continuing in English Literature. After one semester, they moved back to Nevada awaiting the birth of their first child. Bob worked for the Iowa Highway Commission (now Iowa DOT) in Ames, and enrolled in the College of Engineering at Iowa State. In 1952, he completed his thesis on bituminous and soil engineering, and received his Master of Science degree. He then joined the faculty of the College of Engineering at Iowa State, and shortly thereafter became a Licensed Professional Engineer. As an Assistant Professor, he made sure that each student gained a sound understanding of what was being taught as it applied to not only class work but "real world" engineering situations. In 1965, he joined a summer project working with technical schools in Calcutta, India.



Margaret joined him there for the last month. They both were smitten with India; the country, and its people. In early 1966, an 18-month cooperative project, set up by the USAID in partnership with the Indian Government, was formed. Robert applied for a leave of absence to participate in the project, and it was granted. In June, Margaret and their three children moved to India. The children were enrolled in the American International School, and enjoyed India as much as their parents. In 1967, he returned to Iowa State. A new Technology Institute had been organized, and he was appointed an Associate Professor, teaching soils, asphalt, and concrete mix design. In 1973, the University decided that the Technology Institute could be replaced by the Iowa Community College system, and the program was disbanded. Robert had finished his 20th year of teaching, and decided to devote his time and effort to the small quality control laboratory/company that he had formed a few years earlier. Nady Engineering Service was a construction materials testing and consulting lab involved with all aspects of road building. The lab was staffed by engineering students from ISU. Most stayed with NES for two or three years, leaving only when they graduated. Most became engineers. Robert established a second lab in Mason City, Iowa, and staffed it with students from NIAC. Both labs were well received by industry. From 1973 through the mid 1980's, Robert practiced Civil Engineering in Haiti, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia for private companies. In 2001, he sold Nady Engineering Service to CMT (Construction Materials Testing, now located in Des Moines) and joined them as their engineer. He enjoyed working with them through the years, until the week of September 20, 2012, when he abruptly embarked upon unexpected retirement at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames. Bob's favorite hobby was flying glider aircraft: he held private and commercial pilot certificates, was licensed by the FAA as both an instructor and examiner, and served as a captain in the Civil Air Patrol. Until his death, he held active memberships and leadership positions in many national and international organizations including AAPT, APAI, ASCE, ASTM, Soaring Society of America, and Silent Knights Gliding Club in Ames. He was a longtime member of the Masonic Order in Nevada Lodge #99, a member of the Des Moines Embassy Club, and the Indian Creek Country Club in Nevada. Robert is survived by Margaret; children Zoe, Christian, and Orson; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**Charles B. Godbout, '43-366**, passed away on April 16, 2013. He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Avis; his children, Blake, Brett, Scott, and Mary Thompson; and eight grandchildren. Charles was born in Whitehall, New York, in 1925, and moved with his family to Suffern, New York, in 1931. Charles enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and became an officer in the Naval Air Corps. In 1950, he graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as a mechanical engineer. That same year, Charles married Avis and joined Carrier International Corp, where he was at the forefront of the use of industrial refrigeration on the international level. The Godbouts resided in Hartsdale, New York, until 1971 when they relocated to Skaneateles, New York. After 34 years at Carrier, Charles and Avis retired to Dublin, New Hampshire, where they spent 23 years. Charles volunteered as a driver for the Jaffrey Adult Daycare, and was a longstanding member of St. Peter's Parish of Peterborough, where he served on the Knights of Columbus. Charles was a private pilot, an avid golfer and skier, and a devoted garden enthusiast. His beautiful landscape creations and goldfish pond were a delight to all his family and friends.

## Cyclo-grams

**Carleton H. "Skip" Magoun, '49-504**, sheds some light on the "mystery hole" discovered under the carport and front steps of the chapter house during recent renovations: "My recollection is that a ravine ran through the entire lot prior to construction of



the house. Some Phi Psis, and the entire engineering department, figured that the best way to continue the flow of the water and prevent a bigger hole from forming would be to place two cantilevers nose-to-nose, acting like a bridge support, in case the need arose to build a carport or additional rooms on the north of the house. Good luck on your present plan!" Skip receives mail at 3700 Court St., Sioux City, IA 51104 (712-255-1924).

**Richard J. McGuire, '62-759**, has been retired since January 2000, and enjoys art, golf, hiking, and travel. He and Barbara are parents of Andrew (48), Tim (46), and Brian (44). "Barb and I enjoy our home in Phoenix for eight months of the year, and escape the Arizona heat to our summer place in Birch Bay, Washington, for the other four months." Write to "Magoo" at 5450 E. Cambridge Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85008 (rmagoo62@aol.com).

**Richard L. Havran, '73-943**, has been an engineering fellow with Caterpillar, Inc., for 37 years. He and Laura (IL St.) are parents of Andrew (**31, IN Eta**), Lisa (30), and Margaret (28). The photo below, taken at Andrew's July 2008 wedding, shows (L-R) Margaret, himself, Laura, Marie (Andrew's bride), Andrew,



and Lisa. "Big D" plays golf, belongs to card clubs, and enjoys woodworking: "I finished two baby cribs for my granddaughters Reagan (14 months, daughter of Drew) and Cora (5 months, daughter of Lisa). I'm starting to focus

on a two-year retirement "glidepath," and look forward to the Centennial!" Write to Richard at 11001 N. Tall Oaks Lane, Peoria, IL 61615 (309-692-6987; havrarl@cat.com).

**Terry L. VanAhn, '74-977**, has been "retired for two years, and we spend the winters in Florida. I still follow the Cyclones, and I enjoy golf, socializing with friends, and a glass of great red wine. I would love to hear from my Phi Psi pals of years ago." Terry and Susan are parents of Kaylee (30), Tara (28), and Kristi (25). Write to him at 4042 Geneva Golf Club Dr., Alexandria, MN 56308 (320-491-1472; vanahn@vanahnco.com).



**Stephen P. Brown, '84-1154**, is a global strategic sales executive in commercial interior products with Haworth, Inc. He is currently based in Hong Kong, managing global corporate clients in APAC, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. His full professional profile may be viewed at [www.linkedin.com/in/stephen-pbrownprofile](http://www.linkedin.com/in/stephen-pbrownprofile). "That is my 11-year-old daughter with me in the photo. I shipped her and my wife, Brooks, to Hong Kong last summer to join me. It has been a wild ride for this Iowa boy, but I enjoy traveling all across the APAC region. I still miss New York City, but I can always go back at some point." Stephen now receives mail at CASA 880, 880 King's Rd., F/28 B, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong. Send e-mail to [stephenbrown65@gmail.com](mailto:stephenbrown65@gmail.com).

## Veishea Weekend Reunion



Several younger alumni enjoyed a mini-reunion with a round of golf over Veishea weekend. L-R: Anthony Schug, '10-1391; Paul Troupe, '11-1402; Nick Dodson, '09-1363; Will Higgins, '10-1395; Tyler Johnson, '08-1360; Bryan Visonnavong, '07-1335; Umang Patel, '07-1328; Josh Jensen, '07-1326; Andrew Turner, '07-1343; Chris Rada, '07-1325; Ben Kenkel, '07-1340; Morgan Janes, '07-1339; Collin Kilburg, '07-1345; and Brandon Otto, '09-1371.

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