



# Cyclone Phi Psi

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## Recruitment, Academic, and Philanthropic Success

Iowa Beta has been hard at work this fall, with efforts paying off in groundbreaking achievements. Continued success in recruitment has led to academic excellence and outstanding performance in campus activities and service work.

### Recruitment and Initiation:

A strong recruitment effort resulted in the initiation of 13 men on December 3, 2011. They are pictured at right. We now have a full house of 35 for the first time since the house renovation was completed in 2008.

Nearly half of our most recent initiation class came from referrals. Any person that you may recommend will be contacted and given careful consideration. If you have a referral, please contact our spring semester recruitment chairman, **Sam Cook, 1379** (scook@iastate.edu, 618-967-2102), or our summer recruitment chairmen, **Sean Determan, 1413** (seand@iastate.edu, 563-357-3693) and **Eric Lathrop, 1409** (elathrop@iastate.edu, 515-313-6997).

### Academics:

This past spring, the chapter registered a 2.97 GPA, once again exceeding the all-fraternity and all-men's averages. In the same semester, the Interfraternity Council recognized Iowa Beta for placing first among all Iowa State fraternities with the highest new-member GPA of 3.34 and the largest spring recruitment class of 9 pledges. That semester, we had 12 brothers make the Dean's List: **Zeb Bidwell, 1375; Brett Byriel, 1400; Blake Hanson, 1376; Mike Lee, 1358; Nick Payne, 1403; Josh Redmond, 1373; Michael Rosenthal, 1401; Nolan Vallier 1355; Anthony Schug, 1391; Paul Troupe, 1402; Drew Warnock, 1404; and Travis Ziemke, 1372.** Fall 2011 grade results were not available at press time.

### Campus and Greek Community Activities:

Iowa State Homecoming 2011 was an exciting time for the chapter, with a sixth-place finish among the Greek Community in a pairing with Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity. The house at 316 Lynn welcomed back more than 30 alumni and their families. We achieved a first-place performance in blood drive participation and a second-place performance in overall community service participation. The brothers are excited to get started on Greek Week with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity.

### Philanthropy:

This fall, Iowa Beta collected over \$500 worth of cans in the lots of Jack Trice Stadium for its annual Phi Psi Can Man event. All proceeds went to the Boys and Girls Club of Story County. Upcoming events this spring include our second annual Phi Psi Sliders and Dance Marathon.



Phi Kappa Psi welcomes 13 new initiates to its chapter at Iowa State. Front row, left to right: **Benjamin Joseph Rohloff, 1411** (Eagan, MN); **Thomas Christopher Martin, 1412** (Sugar Grove, IL); **Sean Christopher Determan, 1413** (Clinton, IA); **Mark Richard Mendick, 1410** (Omaha, NE); **Francisco Manuel Murphy, 1418** (Coto Laurel, PR). Middle row: **Eric Ryan Lathrop, 1409** (Ankeny, IA); **Mark Charles Rissman, 1414** (Excelsior, MN); **Ryan Matthew Page, 1408** (Lake View, IA); **Nathaniel Allen Kanellis, 1417** (Omaha, NE); **Marc Anthony Quezada, 1419** (Chicago, IL). Back row: **Robert Charles Diamond Jr., 1407** (Naperville, IL); **Geoffrey Shea Tajaran, 1415** (Volga, IA); and **Jeffrey Karl Luhr, 1416** (Inver Grove Heights, MN).

### Monday Dinner Guests:

We continue to invite interesting guests to our Monday night formal dinners. Our fall semester guests were: **Dr. Gregory Geoffroy**, President of ISU, and his wife, **Kathy**, making their third visit since our chapter house reopened; **Merry Rankin**, Program Manager for ISU's Office of Sustainability; **Dr. Timothy Borich**, ISU Associate Dean, Department of Community and Regional Planning; **Dr. Gary Wells**, an ISU Distinguished Professor of Psychology; **Dr. Dawn Sweet**, an ISU lecturer in the Department of Communication Studies; **Dr. Craig Anderson [Indiana Zeta '74]**, an ISU Distinguished Professor of Psychology and our Faculty Advisor; ISU alumnus **Gary Hoover** and his wife, **Donna**, who together funded the first endowed chair in the Mechanical Engineering Department (Hoover Hall, built in 2003 and home to the Department of Material Sciences and Engineering, is named for them); legendary former ISU men's gymnastics coach **Ed Gagnier** and his wife, **Carolyn** (grandparents of recently initiated brother **Eric Lathrop, 1409**); **Dr. Jill Pruetz**, an ISU Associate Professor of Anthropology; and **Dan Stewart, '90-1243**, the Lead

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Project Manager for Teksystems. He and co-worker **Robbie Anderson** recently returned to the Des Moines area from the west coast, and spoke to us about employment opportunities with their company.

**Graduation:**

We congratulate this fall's graduate, **Brenton Hankins, 1357**. We wish him the best with his future plans, and thank him for all of the support he contributed to the chapter.

It is an exciting time to be an Iowa Betan. Our growing numbers and continued devotion to service, academics, recruitment, and brotherhood have led to many accomplishments these past months. We are blessed to have the continued support of our outstanding alumni, and we welcome you back whenever you are near Ames.

— John J. Gardner, 1396

**Chapter House Improvements**

For the first time since our huge renovation, the corporation board was able to tackle a few projects that were not considered critical at that time, but that needed to be done eventually.

With the able assistance of brother **Dan Canova, '91-1250**, who works for Perennial Gardens in Ankeny, and with the sweat equity of our undergraduates, a new driveway retaining wall (right) was built along the north side of the house during work week. As you may recall, the old wall consisted of railroad ties from the '60s (or was it the '50s or '40s?). It was getting to be an eyesore. We now have a nice block wall and a wider driveway to boot, which will be appreciated in winter.



A new front sidewalk (left) was also installed under the direction of brother Canova. The existing one had been deteriorating for some time, but it really started falling apart in the last year or so. The new one is a combination of concrete and pavers; it really improves the appearance of our great front yard.

Also new this year is the furniture in the library. The old furniture was used stuff from

the ISU dormitories — functional, but not very pleasing to the eyes. The admissions office often uses our house to give tours to incoming students interested in Greek life, and it was always kind of a bummer taking the prospective students from the nicely furnished living room to the library. No more! The study chairs have cushions and flexible seatbacks, the lounge chairs are much more comfortable than the old ones, and a large whiteboard is on order.



Thanks again to **Al Koch, '74-988**, and his fine staff at Koch Brothers in Des Moines for their excellent assistance with this project, and to the chapter and parents club for helping with the cost.

A lot of necessary maintenance was done, mostly involving paintbrushes. We touched up the massive fire escape, brushing

down and covering up the rust spots that were appearing. Also painted were the south, east, and north doors and railings, along with our two bike racks. An old table in the volleyball patio that was used for cookouts was reduced to firewood, and a new one built to take its place.

Also this fall, new outside lights were installed at each of the doors. The old lights went on and off with a switch, meaning they were often not on or off at the right time. The new ones come on automatically when the sun goes down, and go off when the sun comes up. A new larger light was installed on the north side of the carport to light up the driveway, and a new light was installed in the old alley between FarmHouse and us. Overall, the property is now much better lighted, which, in addition to making it easier to get around at night, will make it less susceptible to vandalism.

And, last but not least, we finally got signs for the public restrooms on the first floor and basement. Thanks to **Jeff Haynes, '88-1214**, with Custom Awards & Embroidery in Des Moines, for his good help with this.

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If you haven't checked it out recently, please visit **www.isuphipsi.org**. Many new photos and updated news items have recently been posted.

## Spotlight on Richard C. McRoberts, '36-245

**Dick McRoberts, '36-245**, has the distinction and honor (and perhaps luck) of being the living alumnus with the lowest badge number.

Originally from Tama, Iowa, Dick graduated from high school in 1934 at the height of the Depression, and even though tuition at Iowa State College (ISC) was only \$40 per quarter, he had to work a year at odd jobs before he could afford to go there.

"Having many expenses and being constantly broke, I lived among some fraternity brothers who had no financial worries and also assurance of a job in their family businesses. National unemployment was 30%, so sometimes this was hard for me to accept gracefully! We had only two brothers who had cars."

Dick earned a degree in General Engineering, a crammed curriculum which taught the basics of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, business, and psychology. Only seven other schools in the country offered general engineering at that time.

"I entered college believing that I must succeed. I never dreamed that English would be my most difficult freshman subject. I barely made it the first quarter, but improved greatly after that: fall quarter — D, winter quarter — B, spring quarter — A. I became good at public speaking." Dick also found time to throw the javelin on the track team during his sophomore, junior, and senior years, lettering as a senior. He was the first in his family to graduate from college.

Following graduation, he first worked for Lyon Metal in Aurora, Illinois, which paid \$100 per month. He was then employed by Twin Disc Clutch Co. for 37 years in sales engineering, living in Rockford, Illinois, and Racine, Wisconsin. Dick's final 10 years were spent conceiving, developing, and marketing new products. His patent for a marine vessel propeller thrust control was a technological breakthrough.

Dick enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1941 and went through officer training. Most of his active duty was spent at Patterson Field in Ohio in aircraft maintenance. He was later transferred to Muroc Base, California (which became Edwards Air Force Base), preparing to head to the Pacific when Japan surrendered. "Muroc was the secret flight test base for the P-80, the USA's first jet fighter. While there, I had the chance to occasionally play pool with Chuck Yeager, the first person to break the sound barrier, as well as with Col. Albert Boyd, who set a new speed record."

Dick met the love of his life, Barbara Lou Churchill (BS Bacteriology, ISC '39,



Kappa Delta), at a fraternity/sorority mixer at which 15 Kappa Deltas arrived at the Phi Psi house at 7 p.m. for an hour's dancing to phonograph records before going on their Saturday evening dates. "The boy-girl ratio was 6 to 1 at the time. We danced for about ten minutes. Oh, her eyes! I was mesmerized!" Dick and Barbara later married, and their family includes daughters Carol and Cindy (both in Seattle, Washington), son Jerry (Indianapolis, Indiana, BS in Mechanical Engineering, ISU '68, Sigma Pi), four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Dick and Barbara RV-ed extensively during retirement, spending winters first in California and then in Florida. They moved to Olympia, Washington, in 1987 to be closer to their daughters. Barbara passed away in 2010.

Dick's hobbies and outside interests over the years have included: amateur (ham) radio — WB9ZIP; flying (private pilot license) approximately 1,000 flight hours, primarily work related; inventor (six patents); Big Brothers; Racine, Wisconsin, city harbor commission; and Masons.

Phi Kappa Psi has played an important part in Dick's life. As an undergraduate, he was thoroughly immersed in it, serving as Rush Chairman, President, IFC President, and Archon.

"I was elected President as a sophomore. I never dreamed that two years later I would be one of the ten Phi Psis serving on the national executive council. The National President, **Charlie Strickland**, lived in Mason City, Iowa, and had watched my success as rush chairman. Charlie phoned, asking me to serve as Archon of District Five, consisting of six Midwest chapters. This kept me totally busy my senior year. Besides visiting most of the Midwest chapters and attending a mid-winter meeting in Chicago with reviews of 'my chapters,' I had to plan a spring district meeting to be held at the Iowa Alpha chapter house — about 40-50 attending, including our national officers."

"Since I had a special national expense account, I could afford these activities. Barbara, with several of her KD sisters, drove with me to Iowa City as Iowa Alpha needed girls for the banquet and dancing — we went first class! Many of us wore tuxedos. I took a picture which included **Nile Kinnick**, the Iowa Alphan who was the 1939 Heisman Trophy winner. One of the national officers wrote to me later, saying it was the best district meeting he had ever attended."

Phi Psi friendships continued long after college. "Lifelong fraternity brother friends were **Leonard Bohacek, '38-258**, and **Marvin Harden, '38-264**, also from Tama. I also had two good Phi Psi friends at Twin Disc, both from the chapter at Beloit College. One of my fraternity brothers, **Bob Kruse, '36-250**, met his wife (Barb's cousin) at our wedding. Sadly, three brothers and friends were killed in World War II: **Tom Sutherland, '38-261**, **Henry Clark Paul, '38-258**, and **C. Donald Briggs, '37-255**."

Other memories: "I always had great respect for our housemother, **Mrs. McKay**. I'll never forget the advice she gave to **Marv Harden**. Marv was seriously involved with two young ladies, his long-time Tama sweetheart and a local Ames girl. Trying to decide which to pursue further, Marv explained his predicament to Mrs. McKay. She asked Marv only one question: 'Which girl do you want to be the mother of your children?' Marv and his Tama sweetheart were happily married for many years."

And finally: "Dunking male graduating seniors in Lake LaVerne was a long-standing tradition at ISC, and I wasn't looking forward to it. Talking this over with Bill Schwarm, a classmate serving as the president of the 'students in the dorms,' we crafted a plan that we hoped would put an end to this tradition. Bill volunteered to be the 'dunkee,' getting tossed into the lake. Shortly after the dunking, Bill appeared on campus wearing a large patch over one eye, which according to Dr. Grant at the college hospital, was due to a serious infection resulting from being thrown into the lake. Bacteriology Department personnel collected samples of the lake water that were found to contain high levels of pollutants. Bill was subsequently placed in isolation at the campus hospital and his 'fight to survive' was front-page news in the campus newspaper. Needless to say, the number of dunkings greatly diminished after this. Our plan had worked, and I was able to stay dry! Bill, Dr. Grant, a few folks in the Bacteriology Department, and I were the only ones in on the scheme."

Brother McRoberts can be reached at 150 N. 130<sup>th</sup> St., #D8, Seattle, WA 98133-7982; 206-365-3126.

## Date Set for Centennial Celebration

The weekend of September 20 - 21, 2013, has been selected for the celebration of the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of Iowa Beta.

Exact details are still being developed, but preliminary plans call for golf on Friday, the 20th, for those so inclined; a welcome reception Friday night at the beautiful new ISU Alumni Center; a midday meal at the chapter house on Saturday, the 21st; along with tours of the chapter house and optional tours of the campus, concluding with a gala banquet that night at the Memorial Union. This will be a classy event in every respect.

To assure a large attendance, we need brothers who will be in charge of contacting their contemporaries to encourage their attendance. If you would be willing to contact those from your era, please let **Bill Good, '69-864**, know: **4019 Stone Brooke Road, Ames, Iowa 50010; 515-570-3403; williamjongood@gmail.com**.

This will be the perfect time to reconnect with those who were there with you and for you during those formative days in college. Save the date and encourage those with whom you stay in touch to do so as well.

High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi!  
Live Ever! Die Never! Phi Kappa Psi!

## Obituaries

**Worth H. Percival, '40-296**, of Fletcher, North Carolina, died January 29, 2008, according to Social Security records. He was 88.

**John H. McKlveen, Jr., '40-299**, of Des Moines, Iowa, died April 20, 2011. Born in 1922 in Prairie City, Iowa, he graduated from Prairie City High School and earned his Bachelor's degree in architecture at Iowa State. He served in the Army during WWII and the Korean Conflict, moved to Des Moines in 1947, and married Ruth Ellen Ostrom in 1948. He worked as an architect for 36 years, retiring from McKlveen and Carney Architects in 1983. John was a member of Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ, serving on the Board of Deacons and Board of Directors, and had served as president of the Iowa chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He was a 33<sup>rd</sup> degree Mason, and was a member



of Preston Lodge, Des Moines Scottish Rite Consistory, and past president of High 12. He spent many hours volunteering for the Friendship Force. His hobbies included jewelry-making and needlepoint, for which he won numerous awards at the Iowa State Fair. He played bridge until the end of his life. Survivors include Ruth; daughters Martha McKlveen and Sally Sandblom; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Robert R. Aitken, '43-361**, of Durango, Colorado, died March 13, 2011, of prostate cancer. Born in Iowa in 1924, Bob was the son of Dr. William A. Aitken, who practiced veterinary medicine and taught it at Iowa State University. Bob earned his degree in Geology from Iowa State, but he considered his Eagle Scout Badge to be one of his most important accomplishments. He enlisted in the Marine Corps at age 18 and fought with the USMC 2nd Division in Saipan and Tinian. He was proud of his sniper skills, but reticent about a stab wound that earned him a Purple Heart. He was recalled to Camp Lejeune to train recruits during the Korean War. Bob married Judith Burrus in 1949, and over 62 years of marriage they migrated from Wichita, Kansas, to Rome, to Brussels, to Washington, and finally to Durango, with countless trips in between. In 1963, after many years as an independent geologist in Kansas, he got the notion to work overseas and was soon based in Rome, Italy, and traveling throughout Europe, Africa, and the Middle East as a troubleshooter for an Oklahoma drilling rig manufacturer. Bob had a talent for making friends across cultures, and a great enthusiasm for understanding the world. He loved words but couldn't be bothered conjugating foreign verbs, so he decided to speak Italian by learning only nouns, and that worked out OK. His intrepid sense of adventure was infectious, and made global citizens of the whole family. Daughter Connie went off to Paris alone at age 17, Judy led a tour to the Soviet Union in 1965, and both she and daughter Lee each made trips to post-Soviet Bulgaria to push through the adoption of granddaughter Sophie. It was that same sense of adventure that brought Bob to Durango in 1980 after a decade in Washington, DC. During his time at the Environmental Protection Agency, he worked with Rep. William R. Roy to enact the first Clean Drinking Water Act. He moved over to the Department of Energy to head up the Oil and Gas Division when he came to Ignacio in 1980 to give a speech to the Southern Utes, and was persuaded to become the tribe's Energy Resource Coordinator. In retirement, he continued to evaluate oil and gas estates for the IRS, but never lost his appetite for travel. Well into his 80s, he would hop into his beloved VW Beetle and drive thousands of miles to see friends or

family. He loved hunting pheasants, bicycling, tennis, ping-pong, and cribbage tournaments at Snow Down. He had a scientist's love of data and observation: he always knew the date the geese would begin nesting on the island behind the downtown fire station, and how much oil the US had imported the week before. Fittingly, he asked that his body be donated to scientific research through ScienceCare of Aurora, Colorado. He is survived by his wife, Judith; daughters Constance and Janet Lee; and granddaughters Jennifer and Sophie.

**Dr. Philip L. White, '45-393**, died June 4, 2011, in Wheaton, Illinois. He was born in 1922 in State College, Pennsylvania, and was a long-time resident of Wilmette, Illinois. He graduated in 1942 from Penn State University with a BS degree in Agricultural and Biological Chemistry. He received his MS in Physiological Chemistry from Iowa State University in 1949, and was awarded a ScD in public health from Harvard University in 1952. His father, Johnathan W. White, was a professor at Penn State, and his niece, Barbara Penneyacker, is currently a professor there. Along with wife, Dr. Hilda Sarver White, whom he married in 1948, he participated in developmental and research work sponsored by Harvard along with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Peruvian Ministry of Public Health in Peru, to study foods available to Peruvians, and their health as a result of their dietary habits. They performed clinical evaluations and dietary surveys and analyzed the food supply for vitamins, minerals, proteins, and fat content. A book was later published providing the data on 350 Peruvian foods, including quinoa. After four years in Peru, he returned to Harvard as a post doctorate fellow and lab director of the first U.S. Government health status survey of allied troops in Iran. He later directed a survey of Peruvian armed forces. Dr. White worked as the Secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition; Director of Department of Foods and Nutrition; and Director of the Division of Personal and Public Health Policy at the American Medical Association (AMA) from 1955 to his retirement in 1985. He wrote a regular column for *Today's Health Magazine* and co-edited the book *Let's Talk About Food*, published in 1974 by the AMA. He was the founder-director of seven Western Hemisphere Nutrition Congresses. The first conference, held in 1975, was attended by over 1,000 scientists and students from 22 countries. He contributed to numerous medical text books and journals, and gave many speeches. Dr. White was a member of numerous scientific organizations including the American Asso-



ciation for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Nutritional Sciences, the Society of Nutrition Education, and is an Associate Member of the AMA. Recognitions include the American Board of Nutrition Recognition, the American Institute of Nutrition Conrad Elvehjem Award in Public Service in Nutrition and Education, the American Dental Association Commendations for Contributions to the Association, and he was declared an Honorary Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He served as President of the Society of Nutrition Education and the Chicago Nutrition Association. He also served on the boards of many industry organizations and companies. Hilda predeceased him. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy Lynne Culp; a son, Charles Philip White; and two grandchildren.

**John N. Egeland, Sr., '48-491**, passed away in his Windsor Heights, Iowa, home in 2009 at age 82, surrounded by family. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, John was a long-time employee of Northwestern Bell and US West. Since his retirement, he enjoyed helping his children with various home improvement projects. John was a lifelong Chicago Cubs and Bears fan. Among John's survivors are his eight children, John, Jr., Jim, Susie DiMarco, Joe, Mark, Mike, Matt, and Bert; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and a brother, **Raymond ['45-398]**. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary.



**Richard W. Dean, '49-498**, of Mason City, Iowa, died June 30, 2011. He was born in Mason City in 1927, and attended Mason City High School and North Iowa Junior College before completing his BS at Iowa State in 1950. He raised hogs, cattle, and grain on the Century Farm established by his grandfather in 1885. He was a member and executive of numerous organizations, including the Iowa Heart Association, American Heart Association, Foundation for the Arts in Iowa, Cerro Gordo County Pork Producers, North Iowa Medical Center, North Iowa Community Auditorium Agency, Mason City Production Credit Association, PCA of the Midlands, Farm Credit Council, Portland Co-op Elevator, 4-H, and ISU Extension. He was active in the First Congregational UCC Church, Lions Club, Stebens Children's Theatre Foundation, and Pleasant



Ridge Club. He was a founder of the Lakeside Dixie Fest and Raiders of the Lost Art. He was a skilled musician, playing violin, saxophone, and bass with the Mason City Municipal Band, ISU Orchestra, ISU Band, Coalition Big Band, North Iowa Jazz Ensemble, North Iowa Symphony Orchestra, Spats 'n' Flappers Speakeasy Orchestra, the Hob Mason Trio, and other ensembles. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; sons Kevin, Bruce, and Mark; and six grandchildren.

**Earl C. Harrison, '55-641**, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at University of Southern California, died August 5, 2010, after a lengthy illness. Born in Sheldon, Iowa, in 1936, he graduated from Iowa State University in 1957, and earned his medical degree from State University of Iowa Medical School in 1961. He spent his entire 45-year career as a cardiologist, committed to his patients and students at LAC+USC Medical School. He started the first pharmacist-physician anticoagulation clinic for patients with artificial heart valves at the USC Medical Center. Dr. Harrison is survived by his wife, Judith; daughter, Jennifer Harrison-Lee; four stepsons; and 18 grandchildren. He enjoyed fishing on Lake Okoboji, watching USC sports, and sharing jokes with family and friends.

**John C. Shover, '59-724**, of Barry, Illinois, passed away on December 26, 2011. He was born in 1938, in Monticello, Iowa, to **John C. Shover, Sr. ['31-205]**, and Lois Lockhart Shover. John graduated from Monticello High School in 1956, and from Iowa State University in 1960 with a BS degree in Agriculture Economics. He married Elaine Appleby in 1960, and



went to work for International Harvester. In 1961, he took a position as cashier and farm manager with the Citizen's State Bank of Postville in Postville, Iowa. In 1970, John moved to Barry, where he became president and CEO of the First National Bank of Barry. He was involved with many community organizations over the years, including 26 years on the Barry City Council, president of the Illini Community Hospital Board, and a member of the Kiwanis, Lion's Club, and United Methodist Church. He was a Shriner and a Mason. In the 1980s, he began raising Salers cattle, eventually serving as president of the American Salers Association. He served on a citizen's committee to build a swimming pool in Barry. In 1994, John became President of CIETEN, Inc., a group of business men who developed land on the North edge of Barry for business growth. He was inducted into the IHSA Hall of Fame for his many years as scoreboard opera-

tor for the Barry High School boy's basketball program. He also served on the Committee of Ten that planned the consolidation of Western Community School. He was recently honored by Illinois Bankers Association for his 50 years in banking. John enjoyed hunting, fishing, and golfing. His greatest enjoyment came from his seven grandchildren. He is survived by Elaine; sons Eric and Randall; a daughter, Kristi Vincent; three grandsons; and four granddaughters.

**Rolland H. "Ron" Bradley, '70-885**, died January 8, 2011. He was born in Iowa in 1949, attended ISU, and lived and worked in Saint Louis, Missouri, for the last 35 years. He enjoyed golf, hunting, fishing, and reading, and treasured his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; and a daughter, Crystal.

**Leland "Lee" C. Flick, '72-940**, of Bettendorf, Iowa, died December 4, 2011, after a courageous year-long battle with a brain tumor. He was born in Clinton, Iowa, in 1953. He graduated from Bettendorf High School in 1971, and from Iowa State University in 1975, where he was president of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. In 1977, he was united in marriage to Kerry L. Davis. Lee and his family owned and operated Flick's, on State Street in Bettendorf, for many years. He was an active sponsor and coach for the Bettendorf Park Board Youth Baseball Program, and volunteered as a scoreboard operator for the Bettendorf High School football games. He and his dog, Sadie, loved to visit area nursing homes and the University of Iowa Children's Hospital in Iowa City. Lee will always be remembered for his dry sense of humor and his warm smile. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Pleasant Valley, Iowa. Those left to honor his memory include his daughters, Annalee Flick and Brookanne Flick; brothers **Conrad ['73-946]** and Dennis; 10 nieces and nephews; and his friend and former wife, Kerry Flick.



**Thomas E. Wolter, '74-994**, of Fort Myers, Florida, died October 1, 2011. He was born in 1955 in Marshalltown, Iowa, graduating from Marshalltown High School in 1974. He completed his undergraduate degree at University of Alabama, and his MBA at Kennesaw State University in Georgia. He married Lesa Worden in 1980, and in 1995 was married to Linda Spivak. During his career, Thomas worked for Amoco Textiles, Fire Dex, Profile Extrusion, and Jupiter Industries. In his free time, he enjoyed fishing, hunting, golfing, softball, and playing with his dog. He is

survived by Linda; children Benjamin, Abby, and Andrew; and several sisters and brothers, including **Robert A. Wolter, '71-911**.

## Cyclo-grams

**Robert F. Walker, '39-278**, is retired; he and his wife, Lele, recently moved to the Remington Club in Rancho Bernardo, California. He has a daughter, Carmen (53), and a son, Robert (49). Write to him at 16916 Hierba Dr., San Diego, CA 92128 (858-521-0979; robertwalker6@att.net).

**Daniel J. Slater, '46-410**, recalls: "Our dues were \$55 per month in 1945 — how about that?" Write to Dan at 3786 Summer Lane, Huntsville, TX 77340.

**Judson G. Isebrands, '62-761**, is a forestry consultant, PGA Golf Official, and absentee Iowa farmer. He enjoys hunting and golfing, and is "Alive and well in Waupaca County, Wisconsin. I live on a scenic river, and go to Tucson, Arizona, in the winters. I still have my forestry consulting business, and am an adjunct professor of forestry at Iowa State. Our daughter, Hillary (37), graduates this year from ISU with a PhD in Civil Engineering." Jud and Sharon have three other children: Erin (40)

lives in the Seattle, Washington, area; Eric (43) lives near Duluth, Minnesota; and Mike (27) lives in Chicago. Jud receives mail at PO Box 54, New London, WI, 54961. Call 920-531-1007, or send e-mail to efclic@athenet.net).

**Glen R. Brewer, '73-951**, reports: "I recently retired after 35 years of designing home and commercial microwave ovens for Amana and ACP. I am enjoying my freedom, riding my Harley whenever and wherever I want!" Glen receives mail at 635 Holiday Rd., Coralville, IA 52241 (319-354-2592; gbii@juno.com).

**Scott M. Pfeiffer, '79-1074**, has been vice president of Masterpiece International for 17 years. He enjoys skiing, boating, water-skiing, and hockey, and reports: "My son, Michael, and I climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro last summer in celebration of my 50<sup>th</sup> and his 20<sup>th</sup> birthday. We summited the 19,360-foot peak on his birthday. It was quite a challenge and experience. We also go skiing in Colorado each winter with brother **Lee Moore ['79-1066]** and his son." Michael attends ISU, and daughter Julia (18) attends University of Iowa. Scott and Ann Marie (Roosevelt U) receive mail at 137 Grace Lane, Barrington, IL 60010. Call 847-381-3897, or send e-mail to spfeifer@masterpieceintl.com).

**Miles G. Moore, '80-1103**, has been an advisor with Northwestern Mutual Wealth Management for 26 years. He is a member of White Eagle Golf Club, and also enjoys SCUBA diving and touring on his Harley. He reports: "I remarried in May 2011, after seven years of living the bachelor life. Joanne is fantastic, and it was great having Iowa Beta brothers **Robert Maakestad ['79-1089]** and **Scott Wiggins ['80-1093]** at our wedding. My son, Bradley (22), graduated from ISU in May." His other children are JJ (22), Lauren (19), and Stephen (19). Write to him at 38W595 Forest Glen Ct., St. Charles, IL 60175 (630-362-1640; miles.moore@nmfn.com).

**Todd R. Wahler, '82-1124**, reports: "I'm glad to hear that all is well at the 'ole home' on Lynn St. My wife, Amy (ISU-Li'l Sis '84), and two boys, Trevor (13) and Riley (7), have been on the move due to the job market. I accepted a job three years ago with an old friend from ISU out on the east coast, and now live in Annapolis, Maryland. Our address is 893 Holly Dr. West, Annapolis, MD 21409, our phone number is 410-793-5592, and my cell number is 703-675-9482. I am trying to put together a homecoming of sorts for next year with east coast Phi Psis and ISU graduates and friends. I hope to get back there soon. Go Clones!"

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