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Chapter Ends Term With High Grades, Multiple Awards

Academics

Iowa Beta capped off a great year with another fine semester academically. Our chapter's 3.35 GPA put us in second place out of 30 IFC fraternities, and exceeded the All-Men's Undergraduate GPA of 3.02. Our freshman new members had a 3.41 GPA, handily surpassing the All-Freshmen Men's GPA of 2.69. Eight of our men earned a perfect 4.00: Dylan Bueltel, Kyle Goodell, Donnie Kramer, Josh Main, Daoud Sajady, Jackson Scholten, Colin Walsh, and Justin Watkins.

Iowa Beta now offers more than \$11,500 in scholarship funds to its members each year. These include: four Most Valuable Brother Awards (see the separate article on this semester's awards); two Paul Troupe Future Leaders Awards, which go to two new members who have excelled in chapter life; and two Most Valuable Executive Team Member Awards. This year also marked the inaugural Bill and Lindy Good Scholarship, awarded to one graduating member who has made significant contributions to the chapter during his undergraduate years.

Iowa Beta alumni have funded the scholarships just noted, either through accounts dedicated to Iowa Beta at the ISU Foundation or the National Fraternity Foundation.

The Fraternity's Foundation also provides certain "national" scholarships, and this year three of our men were selected for these awards. Alex Lev received the \$4,000 Ralph "Dud" Daniel Leadership Award, revered as the most prestigious national scholarship offered. Cody West, who graduated last year, received the \$4,000 William H. Blanning Graduate Award toward his upcoming medical school expenses. And Michael Ciabatti received one of the \$1,000 District V Scholarships.

New Initiates



On April 27, 2019, we welcomed four men into our Brotherhood. They are, L-R: Zachery Thomas Hamilton, 1627 (Bryant, IA); Erik James Best, 1624 (Eden Prairie, MN); Nicklaus George Haeger, 1626 (Eden Prairie); and Jacob Vincent Bernardi, 1625 (Naperville, IL).

The initiating class shows great promise, and we can't wait to see what they can do for Phi Psi. The credit for recruiting our spring new members goes to our Summer Recruitment Chairs, Gavin Sullivan and Oliver Stratton, and our VP of Membership, Jacob Heen.

If you know of any incoming students with high academic achievement and solid character, please notify one of our summer recruitment chairs: **Oliver Stratton, (612) 710-4099, olivers@iastate.edu,** and **Gavin Sullivan, (515) 802-7654, gsully@iastate.edu.**

Fraternal Awards of Excellence



Phi Psi's delegation at the Fraternal Awards of Excellence Ceremony, L-R: Alex Lev, Jacob Heen, Pat Karys, House Director Bev Lindgren, Carson Feldman, Gavin Sullivan, Michael Ciabatti, Lindy and Bill Good, Cody Pearson, Michael Stone, Jack Shover, and Eric Bert.

On April 29, the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Engagement hosted the Fraternal Awards of Excellence Ceremony, and we brought home some hardware! The chapter was recognized with Excellence Awards in Friendship, Academics, and Leadership. On top of that, we were awarded the Gold Circle of Fraternal Excellence, the second highest level of achievement for any IFC fraternity.

Some of our individual members were recognized as well. Gavin Sullivan won IFC Freshman of the Year, and Carson Feldman won the Carol Ulestad Unsung Hero Award. Additionally, Bill Good '69 and Lindy Good were inducted into the Iowa State Sorority and Fraternity Hall of Fame. We can't think of two more deserving community members than Bill and Lindy!

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Homecoming 2019

Oklahoma State comes to town October 26 for Homecoming. We'll have the usual tailgate set up in the stadium parking lot, approximately two to three hours before game time, which of course is TBA. We'll be in Lot A2 (not A3 like last year), which is north of the Stadium, right near the Alumni Center. It's a great location. Just look for the Phi Psi flag. Thanks once again go to Andrew Augustine '10-1377, who has been hosting us in his spot for several years now.

Stop by and say hello to your brothers young and old!

Chapter Report, continued

Philanthropy and Service

Our spring semester saw the return of our traditional philanthropy event, Phi Psi Sliders! Will Beachner led the chapter in putting on a great event, filled with yard games, stadium style food, and a beautiful day to boot. The event benefited Boys and Girls Club of Story County, for which we raised over \$2,200.

Our Fraternity was founded on community service, and it remains an integral part of Iowa Beta today. Initiated members are expected to complete twenty hours of service, while new members are required to complete fifteen. This spring, we've contributed over 2,000 hours to the Ames community in service! Some of the many activities our members took part in were Polar Bear Plunge (a Greek Week event for Special Olympics), the Drake Relays, Reggie's Sleepout (benefiting efforts to ease local youth homelessness), Youth Shelter Services events, cribbage at the Heartland Community Center, Dance Marathon (benefiting the Children's Miracle Network), and the Out of the Darkness Walk (to benefit suicide prevention).

Greek Week



Above: Phi Psis on Greek Week Central and Crew. (L-R) Reece Dresser, Scott Laubengayer, Pat Karys, Luke Simons, Cody Pearson, Sam Frey, and Jackson Stigers. Missing is Christian Kirk.

Left: Here's Christian Kirk, in charge of first aid for Greek Week.



While our favorite week of the year may not have ended exactly how we wanted, our team of Kappa Delta sorority, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Phi Psi had a blast! Together, we ended up third in Tournaments, a testament to our combined athleticism and teamwork! We also finished third in Olympics and community service.

We had a good showing on Greek Week Central and Crew, the team that helps put on events all throughout Greek Week. Sam Frey was the Marketing and Media Director and Luke Simons was the Crew Director. On Crew were members Pat Karys, Cody Pearson, Reece Dresser, Christian Kirk, Jack Stigers, and Scott Laubengayer. Scott was chosen the Most Valuable Crew Member, something we're extremely proud of!



Above: The Phi Psi team won the Greek Week Larp competition, held on our own front yard.



Left: The Phi Psi lawn display for Greek Week: Greek Lightning!

Monday Night Dinner Guests

Monday nights at Iowa Beta are like nowhere else on campus. On most Mondays we host an interesting guest, thanks to the fine work by our House Director, Bev Lindgren. Her efforts give every member the chance to network with and learn from distinguished members of the Iowa State and Ames community.

This semester, our guests were Brother David McDonald (Wisconsin Gamma), National Fraternity Historian; Vernon Hurte, ISU Dean of Students; the women of the multicultural sorority Sigma Gamma Rho; Gloria Betcher, Adjunct Associate Professor in English and an Ames City Councilwoman; Karen Chitty, Executive Director of the Ames Campustown Action Association; Nancy Brannaman, who has had a career with Iowa State Extension, large agribusinesses, and the U.S. State Department (and whose father, Frank Barickman, was a 1948 initiate of our chapter); Bill Malone, ISU Lecturer in the Business College and proprietor of Ames coffee shop Cafe Diem; Cliff Smith, a former venture capitalist who is currently the CEO of Global Vet Link, a national leader in digital animal records; and, of course, our Phi Psi ladies, coeds who are related to Phi Psis from any chapter, at our customary Valentine's Day dinner.

Socials and Brotherhood Events

This semester, we maintained a vibrant social life in the community as well! Despite the cold, we participated in a few different social events. With Chi Omega, we painted Easter eggs; with Delta Delta Delta, we enjoyed the spring weather in our front yard; and with Kappa Delta we hosted a movie night!

The Chapter also hosted its annual formal and awards presentation, this year at Pinstripes restaurant in Edina, Minnesota.

In addition to a six-course meal, Pinstripes offered bowling and bocce ball for our members. We thoroughly enjoyed it! We also held a Super Bowl party for the members, and took a trip to watch the Iowa Wild hockey team in Des Moines. All told, a great semester for brotherhood and community relations!

Campus Activities and Honors

Iowa Beta is continuing its tradition of excellent on-campus involvement at the highest levels.



On ISU Blood Drive, Michael Ciabatti is replacing brother Alex Lev as the Director. Ben Foxen and James Caldwell occupied executive positions while Carson Feldman, Charlie Erdman, Zach Moritz, Jacob Heen, Jon Hoffmann, Jake Nielsen, Jonny Williams, Gavin

Sullivan, Jack Stigers, Nick Roose and Daoud Sajady held committee positions.

We also had members serving on Iowa State's Out of the Darkness team, which raises awareness for suicide prevention — Keith Moss, Ben Foxen, James Caldwell, Sam Frey, and Logan Wachter.

Our representation in the Engineering and Business Career Fairs was also pronounced. Alex Lev and Andrew Groebe held leadership positions, while Jacob Heen and Jon Hoffmann were also involved.

Additionally, we had a number of members involved in Salt Company, including Drake Daniels, Michael Stone, and Miles Utley. Cody Pearson and Jose Borunda served as executive members of the Agricultural Business Club.

Oliver Stratton had a leading role in the ISU Theatre performance of *Sense and Sensibility*.

Cardinal Key



Four more Phi Psis were initiated into Cardinal Key Honor Society, Iowa State's most prestigious. L-R: Jackson Sholten, Will Beachner, existing member Alex Lev, Tyler Carlson, and Charlie Erdman.

Tyler Carlson and Alex Lev were also members of Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society.

Wallace E. Barron Award



For the second time in two years, and third time in five years, a Phi Psi received the Wallace E. Barron All-University Senior Award. This year, only seven seniors were recognized, including our very own (and well-deserving) Alex Lev, shown above with ISU President Wendy Wintersteen (L) and a representative of the ISU Alumni Association.

Founders Day 2019



Once again we had a nice crowd at Founders Day, held this year at the Prairie Meadows Casino and Hotel in Altoona, IA.

Sports

Don't worry; we're still plenty athletic! Wyatt Glienke served as President of the Iowa State Lacrosse Club Team, which included Jack Alberts. Ricky Perez played on the Baseball Club, Oliver Stratton played on the Rugby Club, and Brycen Snell was on the Swim Club.

A Word of Thanks . . .

To John Jensen, '54-615, for donating some Bombs (ISU yearbooks) from the 1950s.

To all of the alumni who stopped by the house to see us while they were in the area.

— Michael Ciabatti, '17-1533
Corresponding Secretary

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Spring 2019 Most Valuable Brothers: Will Beachner and Michael Ciabatti



The chapter chose Will Beachner, '18-1591 (L), and Michael Ciabatti, '17-1533, as the spring 2019 recipients of the Most Valuable Brother Awards.

Michael is a junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, majoring in Political Science with a minor in Philosophy. He was chapter GP during the 2018 calendar year, and did an excellent job. He was a finalist for IFC President of the Year (and should have won!). Michael has been highly involved on campus, serving as a Legislative Ambassador for the Student Government and Co-Director of the Blood Drive.

Will is a sophomore from Lee's Summit, Missouri, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He has served the chapter as Philanthropy Chair and IFC Representative. Will is also involved on campus, serving as a First-Year Honors Program Leader and on the Blood Drive Scholarship Committee. As a second year student, he was selected for the Cardinal Key Honor Society.

Both Michael and Will have done far more for the chapter than this brief summary indicates. They are solid brothers worthy of these awards.

The Most Valuable Brother Award is a \$1,000 scholarship given to the undergraduate who has made the most positive impact on the chapter during the semester, as determined by his peers. The positive impact made by the recipient must fall within the parameters of the four pillars of the Greek Community at Iowa State: scholarship, friendship, leadership, and service. Two awards are presented each semester, one to an underclassman (first or second year of college) and one to an upperclassman (third year of college or above).

The inaugural MVB Awards were presented spring semester, 2013. They are awarded through the ISU Foundation and have been funded by the generosity of **James P. Grabenbauer, '73-948**, and **Jerry A. Soper, '73-956**.



Thanks for Your Help on the Piano



Michael Stone enjoying the new piano.

As reported in our last issue, brother Bill Reinhardt, '46-428, left the chapter some money upon his passing, and since Bill was such a music guy and the chapter needed a piano, we used the money to buy a new piano for the house. The piano cost about \$1,800 more than the bequest, but no worries. Thanks to the generosity of the 17 brothers listed below, the funding gap was closed, and then some.

Frederic R. Bushnell, Jr., '49-503

Robert A. Hill, '56-671

John L. Fazel, '57-685

Willis M. Bywater, '58-697

Ronald D. Ratliff, '61-740

Scott C. Schaupp, '63-782

Bruce A. Rerick, '65-798

William J. Good, '69-864

Thomas J. Marsden, '70-884

Dennis L. Stanley, '70-893

James M. Patchett, '71-924

Alan Koch, '74-988

Peter M. Anderson, '07-1337

Michael J. Lee, '08-1358

Andrew D. Allard, '10-1390

Brett J. Byriel, '11-1400

Ryan M. Page, '11-1408

Thank you so much. This has been a great addition to the chapter house, one that will be enjoyed for years to come.

Spotlight on: Robert A. Wolter, '71-911

I am another one of those Marshalltown Phi Psis who were so prevalent back in the day at Iowa Beta. My dad wrestled at Iowa State following WWII, and my older sister, Vicki, went to Iowa State as well. So when I finished high school in 1970, I knew I was headed for Ames.

I pledged Phi Psi right off the bat during Rush Week, and moved into the chapter house the following week. We had a great pledge class of some 32 new members that year. It was a bit overwhelming for me to adjust to the class schedule, pledge duties, and all of the social distractions, but I really loved it, as my fall quarter grades would show. I finally made grades winter quarter, and was initiated into the Fraternity in the spring of 1971. I became active in the chapter right away, and served as Rush Chairman during the summer following my freshman year. From sophomore year on, I remained active on various committees and later served as VGP and GP of the chapter.

I worked as a waiter at Alpha Chi Omega during my sophomore year and at Pi Beta Phi for the first half of my junior year. The Pi Phi waiter job was cut short when the housemother fired our entire crew in December because we admittedly overdid some of the "pimp gifts" we passed out while acting as Santa (me) and his elves at the annual Christmas Party. Some of the recipients were actually in tears because they didn't think their gift was at all funny. So, Santa and his crew were fired and lesson learned.

As a sophomore, I also got involved with VEISHEA and served as a member of the open house committee. We coordinated the building and funding of displays at the various colleges and departments that were visited by thousands of people during VEISHEA weekend. I was then on VEISHEA Central Committee during my junior and senior years, and was able to serve with some great students from other fraternities, sororities, and the dorms, many of whom I am still in touch with today (thank you Facebook). It's so sad that VEISHEA is gone.

I lived out of the house during my senior year, and as graduation approached, I was "kidnapped" and taken on a "senior ride" by some of the sophomores and juniors. They took me out into the country around midnight and dumped me at the side of a gravel road wearing nothing but my underwear. As they drove away, they tossed me a pink ballerina's tutu out of the car window and then disappeared down the road. I walked up the driveway of the nearest farmhouse and knocked on the door in my tutu. The farmer came to the door holding a shotgun. I assume it was loaded. At any rate, he wasn't laughing, but he sympathized with me and let me use a phone. I called one of my roommates and he drove me back to our off-campus house. I stayed away from the Phi Psi house for two days and the "kidnappers" were getting nervous about what might have happened to me. When I finally showed up, you would have thought Lazarus had just walked into the house. I thought it served them right (especially **Conrad Flick**, '72-940, who came up with the tutu idea).

I graduated in the spring of 1974 with a degree in Industrial Relations (Distributed Studies in Econ, Psych, and Industrial Engr.). Bill Good and Dud Daniel offered me a job on the staff of the National Fraternity, then based in Cleveland, Ohio. As a "Field Secretary," I traveled to chapters around the country, filing reports with the HQ describing what I found each chapter was doing right and what they were doing wrong. Phi Psi was in an expansion mode at that time as well. They would send two of us



Field Secretaries to a campus where Phi Psi had been invited to colonize, and we would try to start a colony there from scratch.

In the two years that I was on staff, I was involved in colonizing new groups at the University of Georgia, University of Florida, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, and Virginia Tech. Most of those chapters are still thriving today, some 45 years later. It was an amazing experience working on the HQ staff, and especially having the opportunity to work with Dud Daniel [AZ Alpha '47], who was Executive

Director at that time.

When my two-year stint was up with the Fraternity, I took a job with the Division of Student Affairs at the University of Georgia as the Advisor to Fraternities. I married my college sweetheart, Terry Donohue (Gamma Phi), on New Year's Eve 1976. It was 20 below zero in Sioux City that night, but the reception went right on into the New Year. I dragged Terry kicking and screaming from Iowa and we headed south to Athens, Georgia. She came to love it there. UGA has a very strong Greek tradition, and the 32 fraternities there kept me busy, believe me. And as a staff member, I was able to enroll tuition-free at Georgia, so I completed my MBA with a concentration in Finance while I was working for the University.

I finished my MBA in 1978 and went to work with Merrill Lynch, right there in Athens. I was able to build my clientele successfully over the next five years, and was offered the chance to go to Merrill's Management Assessment Center to see if I would be suited for a career in management. The Assessment Center launched me on a management path to various cities across the country over the next 20 years, with three different firms. In that time we moved from Athens to Indianapolis, Indiana, then to Wichita, Kansas, then to Phoenix, Arizona, and finally to San Diego, California, where we arrived in the year 2000. For the last 15 years, I was Manager of the Del Mar, CA, office for Wells Fargo Advisors before I "semi-retired" in 2017. I no longer have any of the management responsibilities to deal with, but I do work with individual clients as a part of the Brown Wealth Management Group, an Independent RIA here in San Diego.

Terry and I have three grown children, Ginny (37), Rob (34), and John (31). Ginny lives in the Los Angeles area with her husband Dave and their three children, ages 7, 4, and 1. Ginny works for the California Community Foundation, and Dave works at Disney Headquarters in Burbank. Son Rob is a pilot for Delta Connection, based out of Seattle, although he lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Son John lives in San Francisco, where he works at Uber Headquarters in the city and is engaged to be married in September.

Terry and I return to Iowa at least once or twice each year. We visit my 95-year-old mother, who still lives on her own in Marshalltown. We were in Ames for the great Cyclone football win over K-State last fall, and we did all seven days of RAGBRAI in 2017 and 2018. We love coming back.

I think that my Phi Psi experience is the foundation for everything I have done. The leadership experience and people skills that I learned are invaluable. And I am so glad that Iowa Beta has been rebuilt, and is thriving better than ever on the campus at Iowa State. What an amazing place!

Brother Wolter can be reached at bwolter762@gmail.com or 858-682-8010.

More Engraved Bricks Added to Front Walk



There are now 116 bricks on the front walk engraved with the names of brothers. Bricks added this summer for gifts made through 2018 are as follows:

- Gene T. Allender, '46-404
- Frank W. Barickman, Jr., '48-493
- John P. Jensen, '54-614
- Charles J. Pryor, '69-862
- John P. Dulaney, '71-908
- John W. Blyth, '74-964
- Ryan B. Biller, '07-1324
- Michael J. Lee, '08-1358

As previously reported, to encourage all brothers to make regular, annual contributions to the cause, bricks will be engraved to honor anyone who makes cumulative gifts totaling \$500 to any combination of the Iowa Beta accounts (shown on the enclosed sheet) on or after January 1, 2012. So if \$500 all at once is too much, please know that gifts in amounts with which you are comfortable, made on a regular basis, are very much appreciated and will be recognized with a brick once the total reaches \$500.

If you would like to honor a deceased brother with a brick, please note that on your contribution. This year, for example, Fred Bushnell '49 made gifts to honor brother Barickman, a contemporary of his, and Bill Good '69 made gifts to honor brother Dulaney, a former pledge son, and brother Pryor, who was in his initiate class.

Come check out the bricks next time you're back for a visit!

2018 Donor Board



Scott Laubengayer (L) and Oliver Stratton check out the 2018 Donor Board, which lists the names of all brothers who contributed to any of the chapter funds last year. We believe that everyone who makes a contribution during the current year

should have his name displayed in a prominent place in the living room. The annual Donor Board is a great way to show potential new members (and their parents) that our alumni take a genuine interest in the chapter, and that fraternity membership truly is for life.

Burns H. Davison III, '79-1079, Appointed SWP

The Fraternity's Executive Council, consisting of the Executive Board and the six undergraduate Archons, has appointed Iowa Betan Burns Davison III as the Treasurer of the Fraternity, effective until the 2020 Grand Arch Council. A resident of Greenville, South Carolina, Burns currently works as the Senior Director I Corporate Counsel at IT distributor SYNnex Co.



Members of the Executive Board (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary) are elected in even-numbered years at the GAC. This interim appointment came about due to the vacancy in office created when the current Treasurer, David Moyer, was appointed to take the place of President Shannon Price, who resigned before his term was up for health reasons.

Brother Davison previously served on the Executive Council from 1981 to 1983, when he was the Archon from District V.

Cyclo-Grams



Ronald D. Lichty, '69-865, was recently named by Managers Club as one of "13 Engineering Leaders to Follow on Twitter in 2019." His company, Ron Lichty Consulting, specializes in software engineering management, with offices in Seattle and San Francisco. Ron receives e-mail at ron@ronlichty.com.

Dale M. Lucht, '71-929, is a Master Coach with Discover Financial Services, and enjoys golf, skiing, and restoring British cars. He and Therese (AXΩ-ISU) are parents of Chris and Adam. "I retired in February 2018, but in the fall I received an offer too good to refuse from Discover, to coach the executive team. I enjoy the job, and being back in Chicago. I try to keep in touch with brothers Jim Patchett ['71-924] in Chicago, Jim Reynolds ['71-930] in Muscatine, and Dick Havran ['73-943] in Seneca, South Carolina." Write to Dale at 608 Sycamore St., Vernon Hills, IL 60061 (484-225-1564; dalelucht@gmail.com).

Obituaries

Olin K. Smith, '43-352, of Pahrump, Nevada, died March 1, 2019, at age 95.



Eugene H. Dunn, '43-353, of Escondido, California, passed away July 28, 2018. He was born in 1924 in Long Beach, California, and assisted his grandparents on the 15,000-acre family ranch in Rapid City, South Dakota. Gene served in the Army during World War II, graduated from Colorado State College, and returned to Rapid City to manage the

ranch. After brief stints in California, he returned with his first wife, Kathleen, and young family to manage the ranch and its sale. Gene went on to establish successful Hertz Rental Car dealerships in several cities. Gene and Audrey were married in 1988. He is survived by Audrey; daughters, Janet Jacques and Nancy Kelley; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Kathleen.



Arnold W. Galbraith, '43-354, of Queensbury, New York, died July 30, 2018. Born in 1925, Arnie graduated from ISU with a degree in engineering, served in the Navy during the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb testing, and graduated from Harvard Business School. He joined his family business, C.C.

Galbraith & Son, where he manufactured wartime lifesaving boats and wooden-hull pleasure boats. He was active in his church, and mentored young men in his community as a baseball coach and Boy Scout leader. He and his wife of 63 years, Lois Anne, raised five children in Little Silver, New Jersey. Arnie was predeceased by Lois Anne and a son, Terry. He is survived by children Wendy, Donna, Peter, and Tim; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.



John E. Wagner, '45-387, passed away April 2, 2019, in Rancho Santa Margarita, California. Jack was born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in 1926. After the U.S. entered WWII, Jack was selected for the V-12 Navy College Training Program. He graduated from high school in 1944, and entered the Navy while studying engineering at Iowa State.

Upon graduation, he received his commission as a Lieutenant JG, and served on both the USS Midway and the USS Iowa. Having fulfilled his active duty commitment to the Navy, he attended the University of Iowa School of Law. While attending law school, Jack met Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Thompson. They were married in 1951, and moved to New Jersey where Jack had accepted a position as a Patent Attorney at Bell Laboratories. In 1959, he accepted a position in California as Patent Counsel at Bendix Corporation. After stints with Bendix, Aerojet, and Space General Corporations, Jack opened his own patent law office in Pasadena, and taught business law at UCLA. At 50, he decided to get his pilot's license and purchased a Cessna 172 aircraft. He was active in the Boy Scouts, and served as the president of the Verdugo Hills Council in Glendale. Betty passed away in early 2018. Jack is survived by sons John, James, William, and Christopher; daughters Theresa Ann Middlebrook, Nancy Walsh Baker, Mary Ellen Blakey, Barbara Marie McAndrews, Margaret Mary Lee Stratford, and Dorothy Elizabeth O'Donnell; 24 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

James R. Leverett, Jr. '46-409, passed away January 19, 2018, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. James was born in 1927 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, graduated from Iowa State in 1949, and was married in 1950 to Margret Wallace, now deceased. James was a chemical engineer, and worked for Mallinckrodt Chemical, Brush Beryllium, Dravo, and Hooker Chemical. He designed the furnace in which the heat shields for the early Mercury space capsules were forged, and was a pioneer in computer control of industrial processes. Later, he helped create Tiff Farm, a nature reserve in the middle of Buffalo's industrial district. James was a keen hiker and scuba diver, a ham radio operator, and a prolific photographer. He climbed all 46 peaks of the Adirondack Mountains, and hiked 1600 miles of the Appalachian Trail. When the Leveretts retired, they traveled the country in a motor home for three years before settling in Las Cruces in 1992. James is survived by his daughter, Margot Leverett; sons Thomas, Bruce, and William; 10 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.



Rollo S. Pickford, '47-449, of Santa Ana, California, died September 5, 2018. Born in 1927 in Cedar Rapids, he served in the Navy in 1945 and 1946, and earned his BS in engineering at Iowa State in 1951. He married Nadene Weltz in 1952, and they had three children: Michael, Laura, and Scott. He went on to a long career in the aerospace industry, including stints with the

CIT Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Aerojet General, Astropower, and McDonnell Douglas. He founded Thermeon, a software company, and served as its chief executive since 1969. He was a member of California Professional Engineers, and enjoyed camping, hiking, music, and teaching.



Leo C. Peiffer, '47-452, a prominent Cedar Rapids architect, passed away January 5, 2017. He was born in 1928 in Cedar Rapids, and received his BS and MS degrees in Architecture at Iowa State. He received a full college scholarship for winning the National Fisher Body Craftsman Guild's Napoleonic Coach competition in 1946. He was active at Iowa State as the "Stars Over Veishea"

Director in 1949. Leo served in the Army during the Korean War, and then returned to Cedar Rapids to begin his career as an architect and start his own firm, Leo C. Peiffer and Associates. His career spanned many decades, and his building projects are found all over the area. Some of the more prominent are The Five Seasons Center and Crowne Plaza Five Seasons Hotel, the National Czech and Slovak Museum, Cedar Memorial Funeral Home, several Catholic churches, the Linn County Public Health Building, Veterans Memorial Stadium, and Vernon Design Center, where his office was located. Leo was a member of the Downtown Rotary Club, the All Iowa Fair Board, the Cedar Rapids Board of Review, and many other organizations. He is survived by his former wife, Sara Sorensen; daughter, Mary Ann Weems; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.



Robert W. McDougall, '50-522, of Minnetonka, Minnesota, died June 3, 2019. Born in 1930 in East Saint Louis, Illinois, he graduated from Iowa State in 1953, and went on to serve in the Marines, attaining the rank of Captain before returning to civilian life in 1955. Beginning with successful sales positions in the packaging industry, he hit his stride when he became "The Personification"

of Minnetonka State Bank in Excelsior. Throughout his life, he accepted the calls to lead and serve: Rotary President, Mayor of Shorewood, member of the Hennepin County Welfare Board, Youth Hockey Coach, and West Metro political party chair. His volunteer work included gardening at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum for almost 20 years. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Holly; a daughter, Kristen; sons Jay and Andrew; and four grandchildren.

Wilber G. Cahoon, '51-545, of Monroe, Georgia, died March 6, 2018, at age 89.



Jay L. Spurgeon, '52-573, passed away at age 91 on June 7, 2018, in Tucson, Arizona. He was married for 53 years to the late Betty Spurgeon. He served with the 508th Parachute Regiment, 82nd Airborne. A member of Dove of Peace, he served on the church council and was a choir member for over 40 years. He was a board member of Tucson Chamber of Commerce and the president of the Arizona

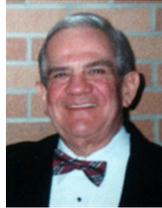
Broadcasters Association. He is survived by his daughter, Stacia Ringer; son, Jay L. Spurgeon II; seven grandkids; and three great-grandkids.



Lee W. Van Voorhis, '53-599, formerly of Sioux City, passed away October 5, 2018. He spent the last three years of his life with his beloved wife, Ruth, and all four of their children, in the Iowa City area. Born in 1934 in Storm Lake, Iowa, Lee completed his undergraduate degree at Iowa State (meeting Ruth in Ames), and then studied medicine at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. He married Ruth

Jean Bogaard in 1956. After several years in academic medicine, he settled into private practice in Sioux City. He dedicated his life to serving the needs of his patients, including serving as the volunteer medical director for the local Planned Parenthood, while also volunteering as the medical director of the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers. Dr. Van Voorhis completed his career as the medical director of St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City. He is survived by Ruth; children Brad, Laura, Jane, and Susan; nine grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Lyn C. Makeever, '54-621, of Rockford, Illinois, died May 17, 2018. Born in 1935 in Waterloo, Iowa, he served in the Air Force in Okinawa, Japan, for two years. He graduated from University of Iowa Medical School, completing his residency at Rockford Memorial Hospital. He then continued the next 35 years in the laboratory, specializing in microbiology. He married Janet George in 1957. He was a member of the College of American Pathologists, the American Society of Clinical Pathology, and the American Society for Microbiology. He was a lifetime fan of the Chicago Cubs and Iowa Hawkeyes, enjoyed genealogy research, and loved to travel. He is survived by Janet; children, Ranell, Kelly, and Matthew; and a grandson, Aaron. He was predeceased by his brother, **Dave ['50-531]**.



James H. Fitzgerald, '59-725, of Urbandale, Iowa, passed away May 28, 2019. He was born in 1939 in Marshalltown, and raised on a farm outside of Baxter. Here he fell in love with his high school sweetheart, Barbara Banninger. After graduating from Baxter in 1957, Jim attended Iowa State and graduated in 1961. Jim and Barb were married in 1960 and moved to Pocahontas. After a short stint at Commercial State Bank, Jim partnered with Gary Burns to create Burns Fitzgerald Realtors, where he worked over 50 years until he retired and moved to Grimes. Jim is survived by his five children, Nick, Andy, Tim, Sherry Tipton, and Molly Miller; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Barbara.



Donald M. Terkanian, '66-827, of Pawcatuck, Connecticut, died April 8, 2019. He was born in 1946 and raised on a small dairy farm in Spencer, Massachusetts. He started college at Texas A&M, then completed his degree in food technology at Iowa State. He had a long career in dairy industry sales, working for several companies before founding Dynamic Marketing and Technology, Inc., in 1993. He was a communicant of St. Michael's Church in Pawcatuck, and a member of the Watch Hill and Westerly Yacht Clubs. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Susan; a son, Donald; a daughter, Jen Massengale; and six grandchildren.

Kenneth A. Hartsock, '76-1015, of Las Vegas, Nevada, passed away April 23, 2018. He was born in Iowa City in 1957, and graduated from Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids in 1975. Ken was a painter in the local union for over 30 years, loved the outdoors, and was an avid hunter, fisherman, and outdoors guide. He is survived by his wife, Roberta.



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