



Cyclone Phi Psi

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The Coronavirus Strikes a Blow

No one has been spared from the effects of the novel coronavirus, and that includes Iowa State and Iowa Beta.

After spring break, the University canceled on-campus classes for the rest of the semester. The residence halls and most campus buildings were closed, and graduation was held virtually. Summer school and summer orientation for freshmen were moved online. But as of this writing, the University is planning on a full, normal operation for the fall 2020 semester. This includes in-person classes, reopening of residence halls, food service, and other campus services.

Chapter life also came to an abrupt halt. The chapter house was closed, and those living in moved home. Greek Week, socials, and philanthropies were all canceled. The chapter did hold two virtual chapter meetings, to take care of certain matters which had to be done before spring semester was over, but otherwise, most elections, scholarship selections, etc., were deferred until fall.

Many students saw their part-time school-year job vanish. Summer internships suddenly became harder to come by, and many internships were moved online and shortened.

The House Corporation was also affected. Cash flow took a hit as room and board charges for the weeks after spring break were refunded. And to preserve cash, the major capital project for the summer — replacing the two flat roofs for the first time in umpteen years — was deferred.

Time will tell if the University will, in fact, be able to return to a full, normal operation this fall. We'll get there eventually; the question is when.

Chapter Report: Making the Best of a Short Semester

Though COVID-19 may have canceled on-campus classes, Greek Week, philanthropies, and more, the men of Phi Kappa Psi still made the best of the semester, even though it was cut short.

Academics

Academics remain a strong focal point for the chapter. Our chapter GPA was a mind-boggling 3.68, and 27 of the 111 men on our grade report had a perfect 4.00, both records for modern times. Full transparency: because of the discombobulated semester caused by the coronavirus, Iowa State allowed all students to elect pass/not-pass for all classes after the semester was over and after they had received their letter grades. But everybody was playing by the same rules, and we ranked third out of 29 fraternities. We'll take it!

Something new that our scholarship chair, Jackson Stigers, implemented this semester was rewarding members with gift cards to Amazon and elsewhere for achieving a certain GPA

or for substantially improving their GPA. The chapter looks to continue this tradition.

Initiation and Recruitment

The six men in our spring new-member class were in the middle of Fraternity Education when ISU went online, so we weren't able to initiate them this spring as intended. That will have to wait until fall. But recruitment for a new fall class is moving forward full-speed. If you know of any incoming students with high academic achievement and solid character, please notify one of our summer recruitment chairs: **Jordan Swanson**, (515) 777-9490, jordan08@iastate.edu, and **Gannon White**, (515) 509-4015, gwhite@iastate.edu.

Campus Activities and Honors



Cardinal Key inductees, L-R: Michael Ciabatti, Justin Watkins, Jose Burunda, and Matt Hodges.

Our brothers were heavily involved on campus this semester. A few notable examples:

Michael Ciabatti (liberal arts), Justin Watkins (engineering), Jose Borunda (agriculture), and Matt Hodges (business) were inducted into Iowa State's Cardinal Key Honor Society, one of Iowa State's most prestigious honor societies. Only one-third of one percent of juniors and one-half of one percent of seniors are admitted each year. They joined four other brothers who had previously been inducted, giving Phi Psi a total of eight undergraduates in the society this year.

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Homecoming 2020

Oklahoma comes to town October 17 for Homecoming. We'll have the usual tailgate set up in the stadium parking lot approximately 2-3 hours before game time, which of course is TBA. We believe we'll be in Lot A2, 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!

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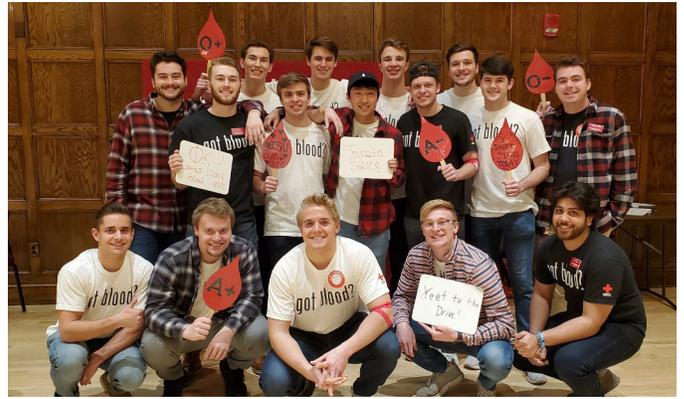
Cody Pearson and Jose Borunda were honored by the Agricultural Business department. Cody (right) received the Georgeanne Artz Contributor Award, given to a club member who is not on the current executive team, but who nonetheless has made a substantial impact on the club. Jose, a member for all four years, received the Outstanding Senior Member Award.



Kicking it for the Kids at Dance Marathon 2020. L-R: Jerico Backer, Caden Ware, Nash VanBibber, and Christian Kirk.

Jericho Baker and Ian Crumbly were both elected to executive roles with ISU's Dance Marathon, one of the largest philanthropic events on campus. The total raised this year was \$340,552.23. Phi Psis raised \$6,842, ranking our team 15th out of 55 teams.

Even though Greek Week didn't happen, Phi Psis were still heavily involved on Greek Week Exec. Pat Karys was in charge of Tournaments, Luke Simons was in charge of the Olympics, and Scott Laubengayer was in charge of Crew. Brycen Snell, Reece Dresser, and Brady Meier were Crew members.



Many (but not all!) of the Phi Psis in leadership positions with the Spring Semester Blood Drive: Kneeling (L-R): Colin Walsh, Lucas Petsche, Jonnie Williams, Holden Larson, Jacob Melookaran. Standing (L-R): Michael Ciabatti, Gavin Sullivan, Jackson Stigers, Justin Watkins, Joel Schillinger, Kyle Kane, Brandon Bueltel, Jake Nielsen, Will Beachner, Louie Ervin, and Ben Foxen.

One of the biggest participation events each year for our members is the Iowa State Blood Drive. This spring, Michael Ciabatti was one of the three overall Co-Directors. Four of the 16-member Executive Committee were Phi Psis — Ben Foxen, Gavin Sullivan, Jake Nielsen, and Charlie Erdman. Another 18 brothers held committee positions. Overall, of the 73 students involved in some leadership capacity, 23 of them were Phi Psis! This semester's drive resulted in 781 donors giving enough blood to save 2,343 lives.

Phi Psi also dominated the spring semester engineering career fair. Jake Siegel was one of two Co-Directors. Justin Watkins, Joel Schillinger, Caden Ware, and Matt Dwyer joined Jake on the Executive Team, which meant that half of the 10-person Executive Team were Phi Psi.

Philanthropy and Service

Because the coronavirus put an immediate stop to campus gatherings after spring break, we were not able to have our annual Phi Psi Sliders philanthropy, which raises money for the local Boys and Girls Club. Instead, our Philanthropy chair, Jacob Heen, devised an online giving platform which allowed our members to raise \$815 for the Red Cross, a charity chosen because of their immediate need due to the coronavirus.

Prior to spring break, our chapter made a strong showing in community service by continuing our volunteer relationships with the Dance Marathon, Red Cross, and Blood Drive, as noted above, along with Youth Shelter Services and Food at First.

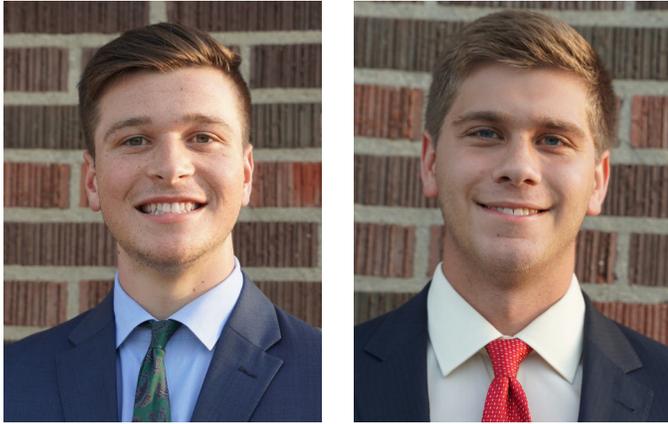
Greek Awards

Spring semester is when ISU Greek Community awards are announced for the prior calendar year. The presentations typically take place in the Memorial Union's Great Hall and South Ballroom to a very large crowd. It's a fun environment, especially if your name is being called!

This year, though, the awards were announced online. Not nearly as exciting, to say the least. But we pulled in our share, so we'll take it.

In the Fraternal Awards of Excellence, the chapter landed in the Cardinal Circle, meaning that we had satisfied 70-79% of the Awards criteria. We were the only fraternity in that category, and only two fraternities received recognition in higher categories. That put us in the top 10% of 30 IFC fraternities.

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Moreover, two of our men received individual awards. Will Beachner (left, above) was named the Greek Community (men's and women's groups) Junior of the Year, an award given to the student who demonstrates leadership skills, mentors younger members, and exemplifies what it means to be in the Greek Community. And Jacob Heen (right) was named the Greek Community's (again, men's and women's groups) Unsung Hero of the Year, an award given to the student who exemplifies and represents the values of his or her own Greek chapter and of the ISU Greek Community as a whole. Both Will and Jacob have been highly involved members in the chapter and on campus, and are worthy of these awards.

Social and Brotherhood Events

We were enjoying a great social life until the semester stopped abruptly. This included a fashion show with Delta Delta Delta sorority and an ice cream social with our Greek Week team, Delta Gamma sorority and Triangle fraternity.

The brothers enjoyed a winter tubing outing at Seven Oaks Recreation in Ogden. And after on-campus classes were canceled, our Hi, Jack Shover, organized everyone's gaming information so brothers could stay connected during this isolation period. Brothers have stayed connected through Zoom, FaceTime, Skype, video games, and even watch parties on Netflix.

Monday Night Dinner Guests



The Central Iowa Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association did not hold a Founders Day banquet this year, so to recognize the day, we invited local alumni for a Monday night dinner. First row, L-R: Josh Redmond, '09-1373; Umang Patel, '07-1328; Jason Paull, '07-1341; and Joe Klein, '07-1331. Second row, L-R: Jonnie Williams, '16-1516; Sam Manning, '16-1525; Charlie Erdman, '16-1526; and Josh Oren, '10-1384. Third row, L-R: Marty Kelly, '16-1506; Tyler Carlson, '16-1517; and Keith Moss, '16-1504.

Almost every Monday evening during the semester, Phi Kappa Psi hosts a formal dinner with a distinguished guest. This dinner program is designed to give members the opportunity to network with and learn from a diverse group of alumni and members of the Iowa State community. In our shortened spring semester, we hosted: Kinsey Phillips, Mental Health Advocate for the ISU Police Department and her therapy dog sidekick, Zosia; Rachel Junck, ISU student and newly elected member of the Ames City Council; John Burnett, a Student Services Specialist for the Department of Natural Resource Ecology and Management; Tammie Melton and Presley Eldien, Outreach and Managerial Producers, respectively, with the ISU Fashion Show; our Greek Week Special Olympics family (before Greek Week got cancelled, of course); several ISU coeds who are related to Phi Psis for our annual Valentine's Day dinner; and several young alumni in connection with Founders Day.

None of this would be possible without our house director Bev Lindgren, who helps coordinate all of this. We look forward to meeting new guests in the fall.

And a Word of Thanks . . .

To our Parents' Association, for purchasing a book truck for the library and a video screen for the basement.

To Jason Paull, '07-1341, for his handyman work in fixing the lights in our trophy case.

To Eric Lathrop, '11-1409, and Bennie Rohloff, '11-1411, for serving as facilitators at the Des Moines, IA, Regional Officer Training session put on by the National Fraternity in January for area chapters.

— Nash VanBibber, '18-1588
Corresponding Secretary

2019 Donor Board Displayed



Jordan Swanson (L) and Gannon White, our summer recruitment chairmen, check out the 2019 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.



Spotlight on: Willis (Bill) M. Bywater, '58-697

The war ended and I started first grade at the University of Iowa lab schools. About that time, I noticed my Dad's (Ray Bywater, IA Alpha '30) ring and the fancy looking symbols that did not resemble anything my teacher was showing me. "That's my college fraternity ring; the chip out of the stone happened when I caught my hand in the coal truck door," he explained.

That moment piqued my interest, especially after learning the ring had been passed down from two uncles who helped raise my father. I began paying attention to both my parents' references to the Greek system they obviously admired. As the war ended and Hawkeye football resumed, my parents' post-game parties became lifelong memories. My mother, a Pi Phi (both my sisters and her two sisters as well), established lifelong associations with pledge sisters from Dallas, Dysart, West Liberty, Lisbon, and Geneseo, Illinois, that I'm sure continue in that wonderful place in which they now all reside.

Dad's homecoming guests always included Iowa Alpha brother Tom Moore, captain of the 1935 Hawkeye team, plus other brothers who forever worshipped the immortal Nile Clarke Kinnick, a legendary Iowa Alpha brother. Dad was co-founder of the Nile Kinnick Scholarship Fund in 1944, a project initiated by passing buckets at a basketball game. The program continues to honor student-athletes, men and women, in all sports to this day.

In September 1957, one by one, we signed the book in the housemother's room at 316 Lynn to become a pledge class of 35, assembled by brothers Ed Winter, '56-668, and Bill McEniry, '55-652, as they traveled the state that preceding summer. My folks were elated when they surprised me with a visit to our home. The two were to become lifelong Phi Psi relationships for me.

I must mention the effort my mom expended to assure me of a successful rush week. Somehow, she found a widow lady across the street from the Phi Delt house with a spare bedroom where I could escape the rounds of parties, hot boxing (it only happened at the ATO's), and go somewhere to sort it all out. I arrived in my '54 Chevy hardtop, went to my room, and opened the special suitcase designated for rush events. Much to my surprise, on top of the sweaters, slacks, and sportscoats was a sheet of paper, handwritten by my mother, with What to Wear When. As you can imagine, it took me a few years to admit to that happening. I was very grateful while she waited for pledging news and the opportunity to share it with her five Pi Phi friends.

Pledgeship lasted almost as long as a pregnancy, nearly eight months, and included fun and games, the cold-air sleeping dorm, and a flu epidemic that caused many to drop out after missing several weeks of the twelve-week fall quarter that cost \$66 for tuition. Three skips to Lincoln, Iowa City, and Columbia highlighted our pledge year.

ISU baseball was big that preceding spring with Brothers Dick Bertell, '55-654, Phil Groth, '57-680, and Doug Borth, '57-678 (my pledge father), prominent on the college World Series team. Cubs great Ron Santo reminded me years later that he and Dick Bertell "came up together" in the Big Leagues.

A new football coach, Clay Stapleton, and brother Dwight "Moe" Nichols, '56-672, came on the scene to later produce legendary results in 1959 — the famous "Dirty Thirty" that also



included brothers Ardie Esslinger, '58-704, Cliff Rick, '59-717, and Larry Vander Hayden, '61-744. They posted 7-3 seasons back to back and beat Oklahoma at Ames in the fall of 1960 — one of four events my folks didn't miss, along with initiation, Cardinal Key tapping, and graduation ('61 BSME).

During winter break 1957-58, a frozen pipe ruptured and left the second-floor room over the front door uninhabitable — an event that triggered lots of discussion about the much-needed remodel and how to pay for it. Brother Dick Koch, '42-329, led the effort. That

is when I learned that we used to have a tax bracket north of 90%. The big results? We moved downstairs to eat. Every room had built-in desks and matching dressers and the housemother did not have to make her bed each and every night.

Late in April 1958, 17 of us survived a full week with no sleep or showers and more fun and games at all hours to become brothers, beginning a lifetime of loyalty like my folks experienced.

(If I may indulge a bit here, these very special brothers were: David L. Hanschen, 691; James W. Bunn, 692; Hughes Joseph Bryant, Jr., 693; John L. McKim, 694; Robert C. Swan, 695; Robert L. Scott, 696; myself, 697; Lee B. Backsen, 698; Gary F. Short, 699; Walter Frederick Kuehne, Jr., 700; Donald R. Dingman, 701; Edward J. Peeters, 702; Kenneth E. Clark, 703; Arden A. Esslinger, 704; Robert W. Harden, 705; Norman J. Bergman, 706; and Rodger J. Griffith, 707.)

I will always be indebted to my Diff E instructor, the late Connie Rosenfeld, for suggesting I come to their apartment in downtown Ames to catch a nap. Her husband Gar (George A. Rosenfeld, Jr., '52-571) and brother-in-law Bill (William C. Rosenfeld, '55-637) were in the house before I got there.

Yes, I had a few more Phi Psi relatives in addition to my Dad and two great uncles — three uncles from both sides plus six second, third, and fourth cousins — all Iowa Alpha. Our younger son, Doug, '96-1302, now with Price Waterhouse Coopers in Chicago, was Iowa Beta initiated and received my pledge brother Gary Short's pin — a wonderful gesture for which Doug and I are forever grateful. Ed Winter was there too. Unfortunately, Doug was in the house when it was closed in the nineties, a time when he also experienced the tragic, untimely deaths of two Phi Psi brothers.

Linda and I have been blessed with four children and their spouses, ten grandchildren, and many material things that quickly rank secondary. She, a Tri Delt Iowa grad, is a supporter of President Wendy's ISU Sustaining Rural Livelihood project in Uganda. Her Bywater Soccer Field is close to the Hoiberg Basketball Court.

Whatever I have achieved in life must be partially credited to the wonderful words I read early in the entrance to the Memorial Union: "We come to college not alone to prepare to make a living, but to learn to live a life."

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More Engraved Bricks Added to Front Walk



There are now 135 bricks on the front walk engraved with the names of brothers. Bricks added this summer for gifts made through 2019 are as follows:

Robert A. Hill, '56-671
 John L. Fazel, '58-685
 David R. Crosley, '59-713
 Larry R. Lee, '61-738
 James R. Reynolds, '71-930
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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.

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



Save the Date for Centennial II: August 26, 2022

If you missed the chapter's Centennial in 2013, you missed the best Iowa Beta event in a long, long time. Now is your chance to make up for that, as we'll be gathering again in Ames, August 26-27, 2022, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our chapter house at 316 Lynn — a chapter house Centennial.

Around 120 alumni (plus guests and undergraduates) registered last time, and we expect an even bigger turnout for the next one. This will be the perfect time to reconnect with your contemporaries, see the chapter house and the campus, and (once again) reconnect with contemporaries.

Details will follow, but in the meantime, reach out to your Phi Psi buddies and start making plans. The success of (and attendance at) this event will depend as much on your participation as that of the planners.

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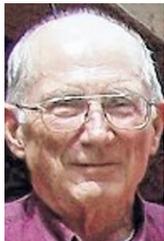
Obituaries

Gene T. Allender, '46-404, of Williamsburg, Virginia, passed away on March 6, 2020. Gene was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, in 1928. He attended ISU and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California. After retiring from the Navy, he became a CPA. Gene met his wife of 59 years, Charlotte Guedalia, on a blind date at the USNA. Gene was a die-hard golfer and angler, wore out his *How to Repair* books, and volunteered at Sentara Bayside Hospital in Virginia Beach and Sentara Williamsburg Hospital. He is survived by his son, Gregory, and daughter, Caryn.



James H. Anderson, '46-423, of Mebane, North Carolina, passed away on April 20, 2020. Born in 1926, he served in the Army during WWII, and was a member of University Baptist Church in Chapel Hill. He is survived by his wife, Christine; sons, James and John; daughters, Alicia, Laurie Harris, and Sue Rousselo; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy.

Myron E. Snesrud, '54-610, of Rochester, Minnesota, passed away December 18, 2019. He was born in 1934 in Minneapolis. At ISU, he obtained a degree as a mechanical engineer. Following graduation, Myron was hired at IBM and, while working there, attended the University of Minnesota to obtain his master's degree. In 1961, he married Suzanne Bratrud; they had four children. Myron retired from IBM after 31 years, and later worked at Winona State University as the Director of Composite Engineering. He loved spending his time remodeling his family's homes and vacationing at their summer home in Lake City. He enjoyed singing in a Rochester barbershop choir for many years, and played in the Rochester ELKS drum and bugle corps. Myron is survived by his wife, Suzanne; daughters, Ann Haun, Tina Snesrud, and Stacy Dierauer; three grandchildren; and his brother, Arlin ['57-684]. He was preceded in death by his son, Mark, in 2012.



David W. Hubly, '56-667, passed away April 16, 2020, in San Carlos, Sonora, Mexico. He was a longtime resident of Colorado before moving to San Carlos several years ago. He taught civil engineering for years at the University of Colorado - Denver, where he also served as dean of the College of Engineering. Born in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1935, Dr. Hubly attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, before transferring to Iowa State, where he earned undergraduate and eventually, master's and PhD degrees in civil engineering. Before graduate school, he and his family lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he owned a concrete heavy equipment dealership. In the 1970s, he developed a civil engineering consulting practice in Denver before entering academia. He is survived by his son, Mark.

Dean D. Wieck, '57-679, of Des Moines, Iowa, died April 30, 2019. Born in 1933, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked primarily as a homebuilder, and enjoyed tennis, skiing, and cribbage. He is survived by three children and four grandchildren.



Edward J. "Jack" Peeters, '58-702, of Davenport, Iowa, died May 15, 2020. Jack was born in 1933 in Davenport. He graduated from ISU with a degree in Agronomy, and served in the Air Force at the conclusion of the Korean War. He married Mary Ellen Johnson in 1959; they have shared 61 years together. Following graduation, Jack worked in Ag Sales before purchasing his own business and renaming it

EJ Peters Tool, which he and his family operated from 1971 until 1995. He and Mary Ellen also owned and operated Play It Again Sports in Davenport and Moline. Never one to actually retire, Jack also worked at HyVee and Jeff's Car Corner. Jack had a great passion for sports, enjoying golf and playing fast-pitch softball until he was 52, competing in tournaments all over the Midwest. He also competed in bass fishing tournaments. Survivors include Mary Ellen; children: Jay Peeters, Susan Harbit, Greg Peeters, and Terry Peeters; five grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren.

Robert W. Harden, '58-705, of Omaha, Nebraska, died February 27, 2020, at age 83. He is survived by his wife, Judith; son, Matthew; two granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter.

Scott K. Asnin, '63-772, of Longmont, Colorado, died October 26, 2018, at age 74. He was the author of *A Cold Wind from Orion*, a science fiction novel published in 1980.

Cyclo-Grams

Gary E. Murphy, '67-OR Beta, writes: "I am making a contribution to the William and Lindy Good Scholarship Fund to recognize Bill and Lindy's dedication to Iowa Beta and, particularly, Bill's lifelong dedication to Phi Psi. I had the distinct honor to work with Brother Good when we were both employed by the National Fraternity in the early 1970s. Bill is a role model for all Phi Psis, and I am honored to call him my Brother." Write to "Murph" at 3833 SE Sandy Circle, Troutdale, OR 97060, or send e-mail to smurfdog0@gmail.com.

Kevin T. Bussard, '80-1102, is a construction engineer with West Coast Environmental. He and Bonnie are parents of Ashley (21) and Haley (17). "I still ski every year with **Joel Seaton ['82-1115]** and **John Sandoz ['82-1114]** in Truckee, California, or McCall, Idaho. It's great to have a connection with Phi Psi brothers 35 years after we graduated." Write to "Buzz" at 9341 Golden Gate Ave., Orangevale, CA 95662. Call 916-852-7200, or send e-mail to kevinwce@att.net.

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