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Executive Council Approves Petition for Rechartering!

Ceremonies to Occur October 27, 2007

Just as this newsletter was going to press, we learned that the Fraternity's Executive Council had approved our colony's petition to be reinstated as a chapter. This means that Iowa Beta will once again be a regular chapter in good standing with the Fraternity and Iowa State.

(As a point of information, a colony relative to a chapter is similar to a pledge relative to a member. Groups that hope to become a chapter — or to get their chapter charter back — must go through a trial period to make sure they are ready to become a chapter in good standing with the Fraternity.)

The installation events will occur the weekend of October 27. Many details have yet to be worked out, but you can be sure the weekend will be nothing but FUN. A Friday-night reception will be held so that alumni can meet the students, their parents, and the national officers who will be on hand to administer the ceremony. The rechartering ceremony will be held at a local church on Saturday morning (Phi Psis and inductees only), and then a big banquet that night for all Phi Psis and their guests.

A mailing — just one — later this summer will provide more details and a registration form. Those who receive our electronic newsletters will also be advised (sooner) of the details by e-mail. If you do not receive our electronic newsletters but would like to, send your e-mail address to Bill Good '69 at William.Good@JohnsonLawIA.com. See our Web site:

<http://www.stuorg.iastate.edu/phipsi> for details as they become available.

The entire Executive Council and other national officers will be here because they are combining this ceremony with a regular meeting. The council members will stay at the Gateway Hotel (515-292-8600; www.gatewayames.com). Although there will be no official hotel for this weekend, if you want to reserve a room for yourself, the Gateway would be a good place to start. You can shop for other motels at <http://www.amescvb.com/visitors/lodging>.

This would be the perfect time to return to ISU to experience firsthand the Rebirth of Iowa Beta. No home football game is scheduled that weekend, and our celebration was planned on a weekend without football so that nothing would interfere with the fraternal business at hand — and so that hotel rooms in town would be available.

Don't want to return to Ames and not know anyone? Then YOU should take the initiative to contact your contemporaries to create your own mini-reunion. Don't wait for the other guy to take the lead on this; it will happen only if *you* decide to make it happen.

Many, many people have been working hard to turn the dream of restarting Iowa Beta into reality. Make plans now to return to Ames to commemorate this important occasion.

“Cabo Alpha” 2007



Pat Pannkuk and Chris Rada with Cabo Alpha founder Jerry Nelson.

In March, nine of my Iowa Beta colony brothers and I were fortunate enough to participate in the 2007 American Leadership Academy (a.k.a. Cabo Alpha) in beautiful Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Going in, I had a fairly simple plan: spend hours on the beach, check out the night life, and put in my time at the seminars — if I had to. But to my surprise, the seminars turned into a “want to,” not a “have to.”

The American Leadership Academy is a means for the leaders of tomorrow to learn from some of today's top business leaders. Started in 1998 by Jerry Nelson, California Epsilon '48, the Academy is held at Brother Nelson's beautiful compound — where the alumni stay — and hotel — where the undergraduates stay, both of which overlook the Sea of Cortez. During the week we were there, the seminars covered, among other topics, the following: poli-

tics in life, leadership, success in college and life, personal goal-setting, what women want, building great credit, etiquette for life, teamwork, excellence, getting the job, marketing, and recruitment.

A variety of speakers presented at Cabo Alpha, all with their own life lessons to share with our curious minds. Jerry Nelson, an Endowment Fund Trustee — and a founder of the company Ticketmaster, spoke to us about the ethics of being a man and what it takes to be a winner. The Fraternity's Vice-President, Paul Wineman, Washington Alpha '55, a professional negotiator, enlightened us about “the art of negotiating,” a tool that came in handy when trying to get a “fair” late night cab ride back to the resort!

The classes ran four hours a day, leaving us plenty of time to enjoy the fun and sun of one of the world's hot spots. What a great place for a vacation! If you have never been to Cabo San Lucas, I would recommend bringing all the Phi Psi apparel you can. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has the status of royalty with the natives of Cabo. We can thank Jerry “Captain” Nelson for this. At most restaurants and night spots, we only had to mention Phi Psi to become automatic VIPs. Along with its exciting night life, the area's beauty and serenity were perfect for relaxing and building strong relationships with the 150-plus Phi Psi students from across the country who were there that week.



Colony members in Cabo. Front, l-r: Dustin Collicot and Pat Pannkuk. Back: Bryan Hoag, Josh Jensen, Morgan James, Chris Rada, Umang Patel, Troy Bergfeld, Nick Decker, and Karl Hafencher.

I speak for all of us who attended when I say that the American Leadership Academy has been one of the best things that has happened in our lives. Combining as it does valuable information, professional networking, and an extraordinary vacation, Cabo Alpha is a program that no Phi Psi should miss.

— Josh Jensen

Colony Report



ISU students hunt for the iPod at the Phi Psi Shindig.

This semester has been a great one for the Iowa Beta Colony. At the end of spring semester, we submitted our Petition to be reinstated as a chapter to the Executive Council. The petitioning process was long and difficult, yet it was beneficial in that it built a sense of accomplishment and brotherhood. As reported elsewhere in this issue, we will regain our charter this fall!

Our involvement with campus activities continues to grow. In January, many of our members participated in ISU's 15-hour Dance Marathon, which raised nearly \$161,000 to benefit the Children's Hospital of Iowa at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics through the Children's Miracle Network. Now in its tenth year, Dance Marathon is the campus's largest philanthropy.

In April, we held our own philanthropic event on central campus, entitled the “Phi Psi Shindig.” We teamed up with the Block and Bridle Club and the Rodeo Club to serve hamburgers, etc., during the lunch hour under a tent right west of Curtis Hall. For an extra contribution, students could try their luck at searching for an iPod in a big pile of straw brought in for the event. Even though the weather didn't cooperate — temperatures were well below freezing and the wind was howling — the event raised \$350 for the benefit of the local Boys and Girls Club. Had we lucked out with a better weather day, the amount raised would have been substantially higher. Nonetheless, the event went well and the *Iowa State Daily* had a nice picture of it in the next day's edition.

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Colony Opens House Doors to Spring Dinner Guests



Ames Mayor Ann Campbell and ISU President and Mrs. Geoffroy visit Phi Kappa Psi for dinner.

We continued our dinner guest program spring semester. Guests who joined us included:

Doug and Joellen Pyle. Doug is a principal in the accounting firm of DD Pyle Co., a respected accounting firm in Ames. He has served on a number of local boards, and has been involved in real estate development. His wife, Joellen, is a retired oncology nurse.

Hillary Isebrands-Gerdes, daughter of Jud Isebrands '62-761. Hillary is enrolled in the Ph.D. program in civil engineering, and is a graduate assistant. She is an ISU graduate and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, where she serves as an advisor.

Gary and Janet Thompson. Gary, the "Roland Rocket," is truly an Iowa State sports icon. He was ISU's first two-sport All-American (basketball and baseball). He helped the Cyclones qualify for their first-ever College World Series, and was a key part in one of the most dramatic basketball games in ISU history — a 1957 game in the old Armory where the Cyclones upset the #1 Kansas Jayhawks, led by Wilt Chamberlain. Many of you would know of Gary through his broadcasting, as he spent 34 years as a color commentator not only for Iowa State, but also for the Big 8 and Big 12 Conferences. Gary remembered many Phi Psis from his playing days because

we had several athletes in the chapter during that period.

Jay Horton. Jay has been the ISU golf coach since 2000. A 1991 graduate of Alabama-Birmingham, he was twice named to the Sun Belt All-Conference Team. Jay, a native of Ames, is considered one of the best players and instructors in the state of Iowa.

Ann Campbell. Ann is the Mayor of Ames and the daughter of Carl Hamilton, a former chair of the Journalism Department and a former ISU Vice-President. Mayor Campbell resides in the south-of-campus area, and appreciates our efforts to improve the neighborhood by renovating our historic chapter house.

Gregory and Kathy Geoffroy. Mr. Geoffroy has been president of Iowa State since July 2001. He is also an ISU professor of chemistry. President Geoffroy began his academic career in 1974 at Penn State University, where he steadily moved up the ranks to become dean of the college of science in 1989. In 1997, he was appointed senior vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Maryland, College Park. President Geoffroy (TKE, Univ. of Louisville) and Mrs. Geoffroy (KΔ, Univ. of Louisville) expressed their appreciation for the campus leadership demonstrated by members of the Greek community.

Pete Englin. Formerly the Dean of Students, Pete is now the Director of the Department of Residence. Although the dorms and the Greek chapters compete to fill their respective beds, a good relationship nonetheless exists between Dean Englin's department and the Greek community. He pointed out that students who live in the dormitories and Greek houses have a much higher graduation rate than those who move directly into apartments (and with all of the apartments being built in Ames these days, that happens more than you might think).

Marcus Dunn. Our undergraduates who attended Founders Day in Des Moines met Marcus at that function and liked him so well that they invited him to be one of our dinner guests. Marcus is a 1982 initiate from our West "By God" Virginia Alpha Chapter at West Virginia University, Morgantown. He lives in the Des Moines area, where he is a chiropractor. Marcus helped reinforce the concept that Phi Kappa Psi extends well beyond the confines of Iowa State University.

Phi Psi Ladies. During Valentine's week, the following students were guests one night: Claire Davison, daughter of Burns Davison '79; Mary Beth Lease, niece of Mike Gilhooly '78; Lindsay Hanger, niece of Bob Patrick '72; Michelle Miller, daughter of Jim Miller '71 and niece of Tom Miller '69; and Lisa Braley, daughter of Bruce Braley '76. It was fun and meaningful to have them here because all of their relatives made significant contributions to the chapter as undergraduates, and all have been supportive in one way or another of our efforts to bring Iowa Beta back to Iowa State. We plan to do this again next year, and to include any other Phi Psi ladies on campus.

We've had a lot of fun with our dinner guest program this year. It's been a great way for our members to interact directly with various campus and community leaders. We'll continue with more of the same next year.

Also next year, we intend to expand our dinner guest program to include more of our area alumni. We plan to designate one or two Mondays a month for alumni guests, so if you live in central Iowa, please say "yes" if you receive a call. We won't be able to invite all area alumni next year — there are too many to accommodate in one year — but we're going to make a good start!

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L-r: Peter Anderson, Ben Kenkel, Nick Decker, Mom Lindy, Umang Patel, Pat Pannkuk, and Kevin Klein at the Dance Marathon.

We had a successful Greek Week teamed with TKE, AOII, and ΑΣΦ. Our group placed first in spirit banner, window painting (designed and painted by our own Luke Sheeler), and overall spirit award. We also constructed a bed-racing frame and a boat for the canoe races to pass along to future generations of Iowa Betans. The boat, christened the "S.S. Marilyn," fared well and will be a top contender for years to come. The bed-racing frame will undergo some major modifications for streamlining and weight reduction before next year's event.

Our outstanding participation and performance in campus events has attracted the attention of many of the larger, more established chapters for future team-ups. We were approached this spring by ΦΓΔ, ΣΑΕ, ΣΦΕ, ΔΤΔ, and others about Homecoming 2007. In the end, we chose to be paired with the Deltas and Kappas. We should do well, and it should be a lot of fun.

In February, we hosted our second Family Weekend of the year. Our fall semester weekend was held in conjunction with ISU's Family Weekend football game. We had another good turnout of parents and other relatives. These weekends are a great way for our parents to meet the other men in the colony, and to meet each other.

Recruitment this semester started slowly, but ended well. We had 27 members at the end of fall semester. Two did not return to ISU spring semester, but we added five more that term. We are only graduating one senior this year, Joe Klein. Joe contributed much to the success of the colony, serving as Vice-President and Fraternity Educator; he will be missed.

We will rush hard this summer, and we expect good results. Unfortunately, a successful rush will exacerbate the problem of not having enough room for everyone. We will have 24 men living in next year, a tight fit. (The third floor has not been renovated and remains unusable.) Four incoming freshmen will live in, but the rest will need to live in the dorms the first year. Although having freshmen members living in the dorms should help recruitment efforts during the school year, we look forward to the day when we can again occupy the whole house.

Overall, this has been another excellent semester and proves we are back to stay! — *Jason Paull*

Rebirth of Iowa Beta — Status of the Third Floor

As we reported last issue, the renovation completed so far included the bottom three floors, but not the top (third) floor. The cost of renovating the third floor is approximately \$150,000. We had hoped to complete that this summer, but, unfortunately, that will not be the case. The simple reason is that not enough additional money has been pledged to do the work at this time.

The work completed — approximately \$1.3 million worth — was funded with alumni contributions and alumni low-interest loans. We obtained an interim bank loan because many pledges were spread out over two to four years. The existing pledges still to be collected are sufficient to pay off the bank loan over the next couple of years.

The intent has been to fund completely the cost of the third floor with alumni donations and not rely on student rents. If that could be done, then the student rents from the entire house would be sufficient to begin retiring the existing alumni loans on a reasonable basis and to develop sinking funds for furnishings replacement and aggressive maintenance. In short, if we can complete the third floor with alumni contributions, we will be on a solid foundation financially.

To date, over \$750,000 has been given and pledged by alumni and friends for the house renovation, an amazing number when you consider that that amount has come from only 10% of our living alumni. It's also amazing when you consider that, when the campaign began, our chapter had been nonexistent for over five years, and for many years before that, the only news, if any, alumni heard about the chapter was not very good.

Professional fund-raisers tell us that the best way to raise money for a fraternity chapter is to maintain an outstanding alumni communications program and an outstanding chapter for the 10-year period before the campaign begins. Unfortunately, when we started the Campaign for the Rebirth of Iowa Beta, we had neither going for us. So to have raised the kind of money that we have, given the circumstances we encountered, is a real testament to the value that many of our members place on their experience in Phi Kappa Psi.

But our task is not done. And we know that more than 10% of our living alumni want this to succeed. So if you receive a call asking for support, please give the request your serious consideration. Of course, you don't have to wait for a call. Many of you have already considered the matter and have decided on an appropriate level of support, but have simply not gotten around to sending in your pledge form or gift. Please do it today. For those who have misplaced a pledge form, one is enclosed. Thank you.

— *Bill Good, '69-86, Campaign Chairman, 515-570-3403*

High! High! High!
Phi Kappa Psi!
Live ever, die never!
Phi Kappa Psi!

Spotlight on Terry King, '70-896

Continuing his climb up the ladder of academia, Iowa Betan Terry King has been named provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State University. Ball State is a state-assisted doctoral institution located in Muncie, Indiana, and is home to more than 20,000 undergraduate and graduate students.



The provost and vice president for academic affairs is the chief academic officer and second ranking executive officer of the university. The office is responsible for providing overall leadership and direction for the academic program of the university. Those reporting to the provost include the associate and assistant provosts and the

deans of the seven academic colleges.

Terry began his appointment in July 2006, after serving nine years as dean of the college of engineering at Kansas State University — a college of 150 faculty members, 8 academic departments, and 32 academic programs at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Before joining Kansas State, Brother King was chair of the department of chemical engineering at Iowa State. He began his professional career as a research engineer at Exxon Chemical Co. in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in 1979, and progressed to senior engineer in 1981. In 1982, he joined the faculty at Iowa State as an assistant professor, becoming an associate professor in 1986 and a full professor in 1990.

Terry has taught at all levels of chemical engineering, and his research interests are fundamental catalysis and surface science, application of solid state nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) to catalyst studies, catalyst applications, surface thermodynamics, and reaction engineering.

Terry earned a bachelor of science in chemical engineering at Iowa State in 1975 and a doctorate in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1979.

He is married to the former Kathleen Kuster (ISU Art & Art Education), a professor of art specializing in painting, drawing, and printmaking. They have two sons: Andrew (24), a computer science graduate student at Kansas State; and Jonathan (22), a chemical engineering graduate student at Cal-Berkeley.

Originally from Muscatine, Terry was a key reason that a number of men from his hometown joined the chapter in the ensuing years. While on the faculty at Iowa State, he served several years as the chapter's faculty advisor. For those who attended our chapter's 75th anniversary in the fall of 1988, you should know that Terry was in charge of organizing the wonderful banquet at the Memorial Union.

“As a student, it was not obvious to me how important fraternity life can be in the development of young men. However, during my 25 years of experience in higher education, I have seen time and time again the enormously powerful and positive impact fraternities have in the development of future leaders. For that reason, I'm delighted to see that our chapter is back at Iowa State.” —Terry King

Founders Day 2007

On February 22, 2007, a small but spirited crowd enjoyed Founders Day at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. We all got the chance to sing “Noble Fraternity” at the beginning of the banquet and stand in a circle to sing “Amici” at the end — not unlike chapter meetings of old.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation by Elliott Smith on the life and times of Nile Kinnick. Elliott is the Executive Director of the Iowa Business Council and a member of the Iowa Alpha Chapter. Over the years, Elliott has had a real interest in Nile Kinnick, and he shared many insights into this Iowa legend. For those who have been away from the state of Iowa too long, Nile Kinnick was a Phi Psi at the University of Iowa, where he played football and became the only Heisman Trophy award winner from this state. Shortly after graduation, he was killed in World War II. Not only is the football stadium named after him, but he is probably the most famous alumnus from the University of Iowa.

The Central Iowa Alumni Association continues to plan social events throughout the year. You should take advantage of these if you live in central Iowa. If you do not receive mailings about our activities, get in touch with Mark Easler at easlerm@nationwide.com or at 515-205-6212.

Obituaries

Lawrence E. Coyle, '33-220, passed away January 2, 2000, according to a note received at the alumni office. Larry was born December 4, 1912. (*Additional information taken from Social Security records.*)

Rollin F. Schiefelbein, '41-307, passed away January 22, 2007, at the age of 85. Born on August 11, 1921, he had resided in Houston, Texas, since 1971. He also summered in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. During World War II, Rollin was an officer in the Naval Air Corps. He worked as a chemical engineer for Exxon for 42 years in New York, Brussels, and Houston, before retiring in 1984. He was a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ursula Gonder Schiefelbein; two daughters, Gail Bacal and Tina Georgeou; two grandchildren, Matthew Bacal and Lauren Georgeou; and by a sister, Beth Latsis. Tina notified the alumni office of her father's death, noting, “He was a proud and devoted member of your fraternity.”

Ralph E. Russell, Jr., '41-312, died on April 26, 1991, according to a note received at the alumni office. Ralph lived in Long Beach, California. He was born February 8, 1921.

George L. Friedl, '45-456, died of a stroke at Trinity Medical Center in Rock Island, Illinois, on March 23, 2007. George was a resident of Moline, Illinois. He was buried in the National Cemetery, Arsenal Island, where members of American Legion Post 246 presented military honors. He was born May 24, 1925, in Waterloo, Iowa., the son of Edward and Gertrude Martin Friedl and the brother of Virginia Friedl Scott. He served with honors in the US Army as a private first class and first lieutenant during World War II, fighting in the New Guinea Campaign. On June 19, 1948, he married his childhood sweetheart, Marjorie Bodholdt Lund. George was a high school basketball forward, an All-State football halfback, and the baseball pitcher who initiated West Waterloo High School's baseball program. George exemplified an athletic excellence surpassed only, perhaps, by the drive, dedication, and leadership with which his teammates were inspired. Better known as “Crash, the Corn State Terror,” this Cyclone letterman pursued his athletic passion even during wartime — whether boxing with army buddies or pitching with the likes of Hall of Famer Early Wynn. From his teens on,

George worked for Deere & Co., in the engineering, management, and personnel fields. While positions located the Friedls in Des Moines, Ottumwa, and Moline, his experience as general manager in Monterrey, Mexico, gratified George particularly. Eager for new challenges, George retired from Deere on a Friday, and on the succeeding Monday, began a second career as a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. He belonged to First Congregational Church in Moline and the Moline Kiwanis Club, and was one of South Park Tennis Club's founders. He enjoyed the quiet contemplation fishing afforded, but in George, the athletic urge to compete predominated. From his 30s, when he taught himself the sport, until his 80th year, George found in tennis the game he loved most. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Marchia Friedl Smith and Margy Ehmann; and three grandchildren. (Notice provided by Brother Friedl's family.)

George H. Lidell, '50-525, passed away November 15, 2005, according to a note received at the alumni office. He resided in Alpharetta, Georgia. George was born December 3, 1930.

Cyclo-grams

James F. McKillen, '35-235, writes, "I recently finished putting my third grandchild through college; so now, I finally have a buck or two I can call my own." "Mac" resides at 82-241 Odlum Dr., Indio, CA 92201 (760-342-3314).

H. Joseph Bryant, Jr., '58-693, lives at 4183 Keystone Ave., Culver City, CA 90232. Joe writes, "I was very surprised when I read in the Fall 2006 *Cyclone Phi Psi* that my good friend **John L. McKim ['58-694]** had died March 6, 2004. This prompted me to research what happened to him since I last saw him at the Phi Psi house. John married Marsha Crago, a Kappa at Iowa State, and they were together for 41 years. He served in the Navy for nine years, and then went to work for Raychem in Menlo Park, California, where he stayed for 20 years before retiring. He and Margo moved to Suisun City, California, where they lived until his death. The McKims had three married children and seven grandchildren. I believe the last time I remember John was when we played Route 66, driving my Corvette to California and back. I needed to check out UCLA because I was to go to law school there in fall 1961. We stayed at the Phi Psi house at UCLA, and explored the area from there. While John was in the Navy, I was going to school; immediately upon my graduation, I was grabbed by the Army, and was eventually sent to Vietnam. So we were both in the service at the same time. After many years in trust banking in Beverly Hills, I have now been in private practice for two and one-half years as a private trustee — handling matters that cannot be taken care of by corporate trustees. Neither of

my girls, Susan or Nancy, is married. Perhaps sometime in the future, so I can stop paying their bills and give that job to another. The renovated house looks great. I enjoy receiving the newsletter and reading about the brothers."

Gene L. Smith, '63-778, and his wife, Kathleen (Ohio State), are the parents of Jacqueline (35, ΣK-Ohio State) and Marleen (30, ΣK-Ohio State), "both married, both with multiple post-graduate degrees." Gene and Kathleen reside at 9480 Hayden Run Rd. NE, Plain City, OH 43064. Phone Gene at 614-873-1197, or send e-mail to glsmith1944@starband.net. He's a retired HR manager whose interests include "golf, travel, golf, yard work, golf, farm work, and golf." He reports, "Retired in '04. Live on 300 acres of prime Ohio farm land. Travel to Florence, Italy, in May to visit my father's grave site (WWII). Love to cruise Caribbean and vacation in Florida. I hope to visit Ames later this year."

Ronald D. Lichty, '69-865, lives with his wife, Marilou Lascari, at 155 Forest Side Ave., San Francisco, CA 94127 (415-564-2697, ronlichty@sbcglobal.net). Those of you who remember "Senator Lichty" will recall that he didn't have an athletic bone in his body. That was then. In March 2007, he completed his fourth cross-country ski marathon for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training program, skate-skiing 25 kilometers in Anchorage, Alaska, to raise over \$12,500 as part of his team's more-than-\$300,000-this-year-alone contribution to curing cancer. Ron is VP of products and engineering for Forensic Logic, Inc., a software startup providing analytic tools to police and public safety agencies. Previous employers include technology operations at Apple Computer, Charles Schwab, Macromedia, and Fujitsu. Also a four-time author, he is working on two books on managing software development organizations. The story of his Anchorage xc-ski race, with photos, is at www.active.com/donate/tntgsf/RonLichty2007#race.

Jack L. Block, '74-975, writes, "I came back for Homecoming '06, and was very impressed with the Phi Psi house — looks great! After 21 years in Colorado, I've had a job transfer to Phoenix. My mom and my sister are here. I work on my golf game, enjoy motorcycles and personal watercraft, and have a private pilot's license. Any Phi Psi in the valley, stop in or call." Jack is a sales rep for Shamrock Foods. He resides at 4644 N. 22nd St., #1128, Phoenix, AZ 85016. Phone Jack at 602-595-7556, or send e-mail to jack_block@shamrockfoods.com.

Tyler Nagle, '80-1096, his wife, Heather Jahoe Nagle, and their two children, Max (15) and Hanna (13), make their home at 11014 Pound Hill Ln., Charlotte, NC 28277 (704-542-6478; tnagle@carolina.it.com).

2007 Honor Roll of Contributors

So far in 2007, 62 Iowa Betans have contributed a total of \$6,130. Thank you so much for responding to the request for donations published in the Fall 2006 issue of the *Cyclone Phi Psi*! Your support is greatly appreciated! You do make a difference!

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