



Cyclone Phi Psi

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Chapter Report, Spring 2008

Iowa Beta has had a very busy spring semester. We started with a retreat at the Seven Oaks Ski Lodge, between Boone and Ogden. For about four hours, we discussed officer transitions, committee goal-setting, and chapter goal-setting. There was even a session on chapter bylaws, and one on *Robert's Rules of Order* . . . followed, of course, by skiing (or at least some tubing).

Since we were rechartered in October, we have thrust ourselves into the Greek Community at Iowa State. Every Wednesday, we have had a social event with a sorority and/or possible recruits. Events have ranged from a college board game night with Delta Delta Delta to bowling with Phi Beta Chi. We have also been regaining recognition in the community through our philanthropies and our involvement in Greek and all-campus events.

The Phi Psi Shindig is a western-themed philanthropy event that we hold on central campus. We serve burgers, play a smattering of country music, and sponsor barnyard style competitions. Through our efforts and community donations, we raised over \$900 for the Boys and Girls Club of Story County here in Ames. The next day, in connection with Greek Week, we hosted an all-Greek party in our basement. The theme of the "Phi Psi Remix" was a glow-in-the-dark rave. We strategically placed backlights all through the basement, and offered highlighter markers to people as they entered. Everyone had a great time.

We had a lot of success with our pairing for Greek Week. Paired with Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta, we won best storefront window display, and took second place overall for Spirit. On the Saturday of Greek Week, our fraternity hosted the tug-of-war tournament, and our pairing won multiple competitions, including the canoe race on Lake LaVerne. We also raised money for Special Olympics by participating in the Polar Bear Plunge: seven of our members jumped into the frigid water for the cause.



Several Phi Psis, and Pi Phi Claire Davison, daughter of Burns Davison [79-1079], who participated in the first-place Varieties skit.

We had another successful pairing this spring with Pi Beta Phi, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega. This was the first year since our re-colonization that we participated in Varieties, a large "20-minute musical" competition. Our upbeat show followed the various Fruits of the Loom as they rose from menial jobs to become the logo of the famous clothing manufacturer. The audience loved it: we won the overall Sweepstakes, plus awards for best band, best spirit, best directors, best male and female vocalists, best supporting actor and actress, best small ensemble, and best plot. Phi Psis **Jason Paul**, **Peter Anderson**, **Bill Hilmer** and **Nolan Vallier** were in the band. **Dustin Collicott**, **Umang Patel** and **Tristan Tabor** were in the skit, and **Kevin Klein** was on the stage crew. Jason and Kevin were also the directors. See pictures under the Spring Activities section of the photo page of our Web site.

February 9 was our spring semester Family Weekend. Families arrived midmorning for coffee and conversation. Those who hadn't had the chance to explore all of the nooks and crannies of the chapter house were able to do so. Right before lunch, we all introduced ourselves and our guests, and then GP **Josh Jensen** gave a rundown on the chapter happenings. Following lunch, we were treated to a slide show featuring some of the year-to-date activities. These are always fun to watch . . . you never know quite what to expect. The parents' club then met to discuss how the parents as a whole might help support the chapter.

For our Monday formal dinners, we invite prominent figures from the community to eat with us. Simon Estes joined us in January. For those who don't know,

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Mr. Estes is a world renowned opera star who grew up in Centerville, Iowa, the grandson of a slave. He has appeared in all of the major opera houses around the world, and has performed for kings, queens, and presidents. He teaches master classes at Boston University, Wartburg, and Iowa State.

Members of the women's tennis team joined us one night in February. I learned that there are only seven to eight girls on the team, so to make it, they have to be really good. Current team members are from all over the U.S., and one member is from Hungary.

We had a special dinner close to Valentine's Day for ladies on campus who have a Phi Psi dad, brother, or other relative. This year we had in attendance Emily Minear, daughter of **Randy Minear** ['76-1036]; Michelle Miller, daughter of **Jim Miller** ['71-925] and niece of **Tom Miller** ['69-873]; Claire Davison, daughter of **Burns Davison** ['79-1079]; Amy Biller, sister of **Ryan Biller** ['07-1324]; Janae Willett, sister of **Jake Willett** ['07-1344]; Carolyn Barlett, who has more Iowa Alpha relatives than one can reasonably count; Mary Beth Lease, niece of **Mike Gilhooly** ['78-1046]; and Katie Fetterman, niece of a Phi Psi from Ohio Lambda (Miami of Ohio).

ISU head football coach Gene Chizek and his entire family (wife, Jonna, twin daughters Landry and Kennedy, and son Cally) were our guests in late February, and stuck around afterwards for conversation and pictures.

Right before spring break, we were joined for dinner by **Tom Huisman** ['74-967] and his wife, Julie, from Ames. A

member of the corporation board, Tom is the Chief Information Officer for the Iowa Department of Human Resources in Des Moines. Julie, a member of Alpha Delta Pi and a former Phi Psi "little sis," is the Human Resources Director for the City of Ames. Also joining us that night was **Ron Barnes** ['84-1157], who lives in Altoona and is a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch.

We have had several other alumni as dinner guests, including **Ross Stafford** ['70-906], an engineer for the City of Des Moines; **Lon Friesth** ['71-918], a financial advisor for Thrivent; **Tom Marsden** ['70-884], a marketing rep for the Quality Resource Group; **Lynn Johnson** ['57-681], retired from Johnson Machine Works in Chariton, and his wife Nancy; **Jim Jorgensen** ['59-723], a retired banker from State Center; and **Con Short** ['56-670] and his wife, Sandy, who currently operate a Maid-Rite franchise in Marshalltown. They not only came to dinner, they brought dinner!

Finally, we had our first brother-run initiation this semester. Though we had a few trips along the way, it was a really great event. Energy was high, and experiencing the ritual again allowed us to keep the ideals of Phi Psi at heart. The new brothers are excellent additions to our chapter and to the fraternity at large. We now must consider the future of Iowa Beta. Summer rush is being led by two outstanding brothers this year, and our goal is to fill our newly renovated house to the brim. This should not be a problem, as our house is in excellent condition, our brothers are all upstanding, intelligent men, and our recruitment chairs are enthusiastic and industrious.

— Nick Juelsgaard, '07-1350

Look Who Came To Dinner!



In January, Tom Marsden (far left), Lon Friesth (fourth from left), and Ross Stafford (front and center) came to our Monday night dinner.



Jim Jorgensen, Lynn and Nancy Johnson, and Con and Sandy Short pose with chapter advisor Bill Good and chapter members, after enjoying a Maid-Rite dinner provided by the Shorts.



ISU Football Coach Gene Chizik and family joined us for dinner in February.



Tom and Julie Huisman and Ron Barnes were our dinner guests in March.

Spotlight on David Windus, '70-900



Making his mark in the medical field is our own **David Windus**, who is a Professor of Medicine in the Department of Internal Medicine at Washington University School of Medicine (St. Louis). His current passions are the teaching of medicine and the delivery of health care in developing countries. His projects in medical education, patient care, and medical school development in Bhutan and Eritrea have elevated the level of medical care in these under-resourced environments.

A graduate of Iowa State (B.S. in Zoology) and Creighton University School of Medicine, David did his residency in Internal Medicine at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, followed by a fellowship at Washington University. David's specialties are Internal Medicine and Nephrology (kidney disease). His research abilities earned him a faculty appointment at Washington University as Instructor in Medicine in 1983, a promotion to Assistant Professor in 1985, and a promotion to Associate Professor with tenure in 1993.

In recent years, Dave has moved his focus to clinical nephrology and teaching. Dr. Marc Hammerman, Director of the Renal Division at Washington University wrote: "Dave is one of our busiest and best clinicians, and for the last five years has been rightfully recognized as one of the 'Top-Docs' in St. Louis. Dave served as Director of Acute Dialysis at Barnes Jewish Hospital from 1985-2005. Under his leadership, it became one of the busiest acute dialysis units in the USA, and the Renal Division was recognized as one of *US News & World Report's* top-ten."

Dave has received several Distinguished Service Teaching Awards from Washington University. In 2006, he received the AAMC Humanism in Medicine Award, and in 2007, he received the Samuel R. Goldstein Leadership Award in Medical Student Education — the two major Washington University faculty teaching awards.

Founders Day 2008

The Central Iowa Alumni Association's Founders Day event this year was held on February 16 at the Raccoon River Brewing Company in Des Moines. Elliott Smith, Iowa Alpha, served as symposiarch. Reports were given by the GPs of Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, and Nebraska Beta (Creighton). All three chapters appear to be doing well. The keynote address was ably given by Iowa Alphan **Barrett Anderson**. A past GP of his chapter, Barrett is currently serving on the Fraternity's Executive Council as the Archon from District V. In his spare time, he serves as president of the Student Body at the University of Iowa!

It was an enjoyable evening for all. If you live in central Iowa, make

plans to attend next year. The newly formed Central Iowa Alumni Association has other events throughout the year, intended for the sole purpose of fun and camaraderie. If you're not getting information on these, send your email address to **Mark Easler**, Iowa Alpha, at easlerm@nationwide.com.

Web Site Update

Have you ever found yourself humming a Phi Psi tune, wishing you could remember the words? Then visit the alumni page of our Web site, where you can listen to most of the Phi Psi songs in great barbershop harmony.

Have you ever tried to remember a contemporary's name, or what he looked like? Again, check out the alumni page,

Since 2003, David has served as a volunteer for healthcare projects in the countries of Eritrea (Africa) and Bhutan (near Nepal). These projects aim to educate local professionals in the management of chronic adult diseases, and to improve utilization of laboratory services. He has developed productive working relationships with local physicians and other healthcare professionals, and has organized medical education courses for physicians in the areas of hypertension, diabetes, and kidney disease. The success of these projects depends upon the effective deployment of small teams of dedicated volunteers sharing a common vision.

Dr. Hammerman, Chief of the Renal Division states: "Dave has excelled as an academic physician at Washington University. While his scientific contributions are notable, what set Dave apart are his clinical and educational activities, both local and international. In the latter sphere, David's work is unique. There is no doubt that Dave will continue to play a key role in the Washington University Renal Division as one of its most important faculty members."

Remarks Dave, "Washington University School of Medicine has provided a stimulating environment for furthering my medical career, but it has also been highly supportive in allowing me to volunteer so heavily in developing countries. My principal vision in recent years has been helping others who do not have the advantages we enjoy in this country."

"I have not had the opportunity to return to Ames since my college years, but I hope that our revived chapter can emphasize ideals that provide strong leadership and nurture a passion for service to the community. I applaud the efforts that stress the ideals of our Founders. I have fond memories of the social gatherings and special friendships that I developed during my college days. I hope that the long tradition of camaraderie, and an emphasis on service to the community by the "new" Iowa Beta, can become working objectives for the membership."

A native of Cedar Rapids, Brother Windus is married to the former Debbie Longhurst, a native of Muscatine whom he met in Ames. Debbie is actively involved in humanitarian work, with board membership in Habitat for Humanity, St. Louis. She has also contributed to work in Eritrea and Bhutan by photographing teaching and nutrition materials. Brother Windus can be reached at 4909 Laclede Avenue, #1203, St. Louis, MO 63108 (314-454-9199; dwindus@sbcglobal.net).

where several composites have been posted. If you have a composite that is not shown, please help us expand our collection by scanning and e-mailing it to our alumni Webmaster, **Jim Miller** [**71-925**], at miller@eecs.ku.edu. Or, if you prefer, mail it to Jim at 1120 Oaktree Drive, Lawrence KS 66049-3867; he will scan it and return it to you. We would like to get as many of them as possible online.

We also posted a page of recent photos of alumni, families, and friends.

Finally, we've added many new pictures to the Web site, including more from the rechartering weekend activities, and our new software allows you to move through them at a much faster pace. Check it out:

<http://www.stuorg.iastate.edu/phiPsi>

New Year's in Cabo

This year, 11 Iowa Beta brothers rang in the New Year down in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, at the American Leadership Academy. Since this was the second time Iowa Beta has been represented at ALA, we generally knew what great things were in store for us during the seven-day event on the beautiful shores of the Sea of Cortez. However, few of us really appreciated or understood the opportunity we had been given until our week in paradise was over.

The ALA consists of several days of short presentations and workshops given by accomplished alumni. These sessions last from 10 AM to 3 PM, with a break for lunch and time to talk with the speakers. The rest of the day is ours to lie on the beach or swim in the sea, eventually going out for the night in downtown Cabo. **Jerry Nelson, Cal Epsilon** (founder of the ALA), recently donated to the ALA the beachside resort which is located just down the beach from his beautiful compound. The financial contributions of Jerry and other Phi Psi alumni make it possible for all of us to enjoy free room and board for the week.

We received an abundance of advice and guidance from alumni brothers from many Phi Psi chapters. The speakers discussed issues applicable both to fraternity life and to personal and career life. Jerry Nelson started us off with a very serious talk about Winners and Losers, and how we need to change habits that are not consistent with success. **Paul Wineman [Washinton Alpha]** taught us the fine art of negotiation, which several of us have already put to good use. However, the most important lessons I took away from Cabo came not from any one of the presentations, but from the one-on-one interaction with the alumni and speakers. I graduate this semester to start my career as a Software Engineer, and I was pretty nervous about the whole transition. At Cabo, I met alumnus **Craig Morrison [CO Alpha]**, who is a few years into his career as a



Early morning walks with Paul: (L-R) Ryan Biller, Josh Jensen, SWVGP Paul Wineman, Bryan Vissonavong, Colin Killburg, and Tim Hassel.

software engineer for Sony, and he gave me invaluable advice to help with the start of my career. Such personal mentoring is a major benefit of the ALA.

The Iowa Beta brothers gained invaluable experience from the ALA, that will strengthen our chapter and our lives. With all the opportunities for networking, this is an amazing working vacation that no Phi Psi, undergraduate or alumnus, should miss.

— *Tim Hassel, '07-1330*

Graduating Seniors

Brother **Ryan Biller ['07-1324]** has been with us literally from the beginning. After an illustrious college career, which included two and a half years as a Resident Assistant, Ryan is moving on. He will be working out of Kansas City for Cerner. Software engineer by day, playboy by night, Ryan is sure to be successful at whatever he does. Ryan's favorite Phi Psi moment was the weekend of rechartering.

Anyone who knows the two will not be surprised that Brother **Tim Hassel ['07-1330]** will be living adjacent to Ryan in Overland Park, Kansas: Tim landed a job as a software engineer for Garmin Intl. We also congratulate Tim on his recent engagement, and will be looking forward to seeing the first of the new Phi Psis get married. The only problem is that we have to trek way out to North Platte, Nebraska.

Brother **Christopher Rada ['07-1325]** will be headed back to his hometown of Muscatine, Iowa. Another Phi Psi who has been with us since early in our colony-hood, Chris will be leading us into the real world with a job at Hon as a product development engineer. Chris plans to go back to school for an MBA in a year or two. His favorite memories from Phi Psi were of the meetings early in the colony's life.

Brother **Bryan Hoag ['07-1326]**, also originally from Muscatine, found an internship as a pork procurement specialist in Beardstown, IL. Working for Cargill Meat Solutions is a great opportunity for Bryan, and his internship has a good possibility of becoming a full-time position when they see how great a worker he is. Bryan's favorite memory of the fraternity is when we were rechartered. — *Nick Juelsgaard, '07-1350*

New Initiates

On March 29, 2008, Iowa Beta initiated four new members, all native Iowans. **Brenton E. Hankins, 1357**, is from Johnston. **Michael J. Lee, 1358**, is from Muscatine. **Kacy W. Messerschmidt, 1359**, is the brother of **Kyle M. Messerschmidt, '07-1354**; they are from Des Moines. **Tyler B. Johnson, 1360**, is from Colfax. A formal dinner was held at the chapter house immediately before the early evening ceremonies. The Baptist Church next door — which was used last fall for the rechartering ceremonies — was once again used, and the officers did an excellent job in their first opportunity to present the Ritual to others.

Recommend a Rushee

We wish our graduating seniors well, but now we need to replace them. We lose only four to graduation this year, but those numbers will go up next year. Plus, we're not looking to just maintain our size; we want to grow.

It cannot be emphasized enough how important it is for the chapter to receive rush recommendations from our alumni. A connection through an alumnus gives the chapter an inside track on introducing a prospect to the benefits of fraternity membership and, of course, to Phi Kappa Psi.

You can be sure that every person you recommend will be contacted and given careful consideration. All such recommendations should be directed to our summer recruitment chairmen: **Morgan Janes**, 402-657-3190, mjanes@iastate.edu, or **Dustin Collicott**, 641-226-3090, dustcoll@iastate.edu.

Notes From the Chapter Advisor

Campaign for the Rebirth of Iowa Beta

Our Capital Campaign continues, but will be ending December 31, 2009. When the Campaign concludes, the names of those alumni and friends who have given at least \$1000 will be inscribed on a plaque to be prominently displayed in the chapter house. To date, over 200 members and friends have made gifts and at least 70 of them qualify to have their names on the display. A Letter of Intent form is enclosed for those who are ready to add (or increase) their support now.

Chapter Scholarship Fund

In addition to having a capital campaign account with the Fraternity's Endowment Fund (EF), Iowa Beta has a separate Chapter Scholarship Fund (CSF) at the EF. Many chapters set these up in the 1990s. Iowa Beta's account now has about \$29,000.

Each year, five percent of a chapter's CSF is available for scholarships for members of that chapter. Principal, if necessary, can be borrowed by the chapter's house corporation for building projects. In connection with our rechartering, the EF has offered us a two-for-one match up to \$2,500: for the first \$1250 of contributions made to our chapter's CSF by our alumni and friends, the EF will contribute \$2,500 to our account from its unrestricted funds.

You can help us reel in some of this "free" money by sending your tax-deductible contribution to the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi, 5395 Emerson Way, Indianapolis, IN 46226. Please note on your check that it is for the Iowa Beta CSF.

In-Kind Gifts

Thanks to the following brothers and friends for their in-kind gifts made over the past school year:

Al Koch [74-988], for donating a very nice multi-media player to the chapter.

Randy Good [76-1021], for contributing a hog and filling the chapter's freezer with pork burgers.

Lou and Carol Hafencher, parents of **Karl Hafencher [07-1338]**, for providing two printers to the chapter's library.

Tom Marsden [70-884], for providing the parents' club with quality clothing at a discount, in connection with their fundraising project during rechartering.

Dan Canova [91-1250], for contributing his time, equipment, and know-how to allow us to complete the volleyball area and landscaping with our own student labor, thereby holding down the cost of the project.

Jim Patchett [71-924] and **Dave Moenk [71-917]**, for going after and obtaining the DNR grant for the volleyball area (reported in the last issue).

Bill Cahoon [51-545], for buying, transporting, and installing the new flagpole (reported in the last issue).

Con Short [56-670], for providing Maid-Rites for a Monday Night Dinner.

If we have omitted anyone, please accept our apologies, but do let us know so we can give proper acknowledgement in our next issue. And, if YOU have something knocking around the house or the office that you no longer need, but which still works and might come in handy around old 316 Lynn, please let us know. No chapter ever has all the money it needs to buy stuff, and we are no exception.

Live Ever, Die Never Campaign

"What will you do for those who follow?" That's the question posed by the Letterman and Moore Society, the Fraternity's newest giving society which was started last fall and is intended only for undergraduates. The campaign encourages undergraduates to think about their Phi Psi experience and give back in support of what they have been afforded. Iowa Beta ranked ninth in this category out of all Phi Psi chapters, with 82% of our undergraduate members participating. That's the "80/20 rule" in reverse! Way to go, men!

GAC Registration Live

The 74th Grand Arch Council will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, July 30-August 3, 2008. With delegates from every chapter and Alumni Association, and brothers from around the country in attendance, you won't want to miss it! Our new headquarters building will be showcased, and that should be quite interesting. If you've never attended a GAC, I think you'd be surprised at how much fun it can be. Registration forms, and details as they become available, will be posted on the national Fraternity's Web site: <http://www.phikappapsi.com>.

Contacting Contemporaries

The chapter rechartering last fall sparked a lot of interest from brothers wishing to get in touch with each other. If you'd like to know an address for a brother, just e-mail addresses@comcoa.com, and the company that handles our written newsletter will give you the current mailing information on file. And, I have many, many e-mail addresses, so if you'd like a contemporary's e-mail address, just let me know.

— *Bill Good, '69-864*
515-570-3403
William.Good@JohnsonLawIA.com]

Obituaries

Clair H. Parker, Jr., '38-267, of Waterloo, passed away on March 8, 2006, at the age of 86. He graduated from Waterloo East High School in 1938, and continued his education at Iowa State, earning a bachelor's degree in engineering. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII, with the 19th Air Depot Group in the Motor Transport Co., and was honorably discharged with the rank of major. He married Jean Donnell, his wife of 56 years, in 1945. He worked at Rath Meat Packing Co. for his entire career, retiring as the general credit manager in 1983. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, having served as deacon, trustee, and elder, and was a member of the Westminster Foundation of the Synod of Iowa. He was one of the founders, directors, and past president of Goodwill Industries of Northeast Iowa; was past president of Waterloo Boys Club; served on the board of directors of Waterloo Kiwanis; served as sunset district chairman and finance chairman for the Wapsipinicon Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; and belonged to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Waterloo AMVETS Post 19, and Waterloo Elks Lodge 290. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Patricia Parker; and a son, Robert.

William F. Cory, '39-291, of Davenport, died on October 10, 2007. Born in 1919 in Tama, Iowa, he served as a captain in the Air Force in WWII, graduated from ISU with a bachelor's degree in engineering, and earned a master's degree in accounting at the University of Iowa. He married Juanita Bennett in 1949, and received his CPA certificate in 1950. He and "Joni" moved to Muscatine in 1955, where he established himself as an independent management consultant, working with several local firms and with companies in Waterloo and Chicago. He

served on the boards of McKee Button Co., HNI Co., Carver Pump, and Bandag, Inc. He served on the board of directors of the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust from its inception until his death. Bill was a member of the United Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed serious conversations, playing cards, fishing, and golf. Survivors include his wife and their foster daughter, Barbara Schoenig.

Donald R. Laun, '48-466, of Modesto, California, passed away on November 19, 2006, according to the Social Security Death Index. He was 82.

Harry O. Stewart, '54-630, of Montgomery, Texas, died peacefully at home on January 7, 2008, according to his wife, Pamela. Born in 1935 in Chariton, Iowa, he served in the U.S. Army in the Korean Conflict, returning to Iowa to complete his BS in civil engineering in 1961. He met Pamela at ISU; they were married in 1962. His career took him initially to Chicago, where he worked for The Austin Company. In 1964, he moved his family to Houston, where he worked first for Crawford and Russell, and then for the Litwin Company. In his 18 years as a petrochemical project manager for Litwin, he had many opportunities to travel. He and Pam particularly enjoyed visiting art museums around the world. At home, he served as social chairman for the Lake Conroe Racing and Cruising Association. He served on the building commission of St. James Church, was a dual member of the Lake Conroe Republican Woman's Club, belonged to Friends of the Library, and did volunteer work for the Texas Junior Golf Association. As a retiree, he renewed his passion for golf, and continued to travel the world with Pamela. He passed on his love of cooking — especially pies and jams — to several members of his family. Harry was preceded in death by his brother, Clayton B. Stewart II (ΦΚΨ-Iowa Alpha). He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Sandy Lundberg and Stephanie Meehan; a son, Scott; and six grandchildren.



Pam and Harry Stewart (L) appear with Nancy and Lynn Johnson ['57-681] in this 2000 photo.

Eric D. Hamilton, '83-1142, most recently of Chicago, passed away on February 28, 2008. Born in 1963 in Des Moines, he attended Lincoln High School, received a BFA from ISU in 1986, and studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. A successful visual, video, and graphic artist, Eric worked from his studio and gallery in the Flat Iron Arts Building in Chicago; he exhibited his paintings at diverse venues in the U.S. and Germany over the past 20 years, and his works are in numerous corporate and private collections. A selection of his video work may be viewed at <http://erichamiltonvideo.com>. He is survived by his father, **David R. Hamilton ['43-370]**; and three siblings, Mark, Bradley, and Lisa. We were notified of his death by **Ron Michka ['83-1145]**.

Michael G. Pauly, '87-1189, of Rockford, Illinois, died in a motorcycle accident on November 10, 2007. Born in 1965 in

Toledo, Ohio, "Greenman" graduated from ISU in 1992, and was employed as a landscape architect by the Rockford Park District for the last 12 years. During that time, he designed 70 or more playgrounds; he was a creative and imaginative designer who loved his work, according to his colleagues. He was a member of Alpine Lutheran Church, the German Society of Rockford, and SAL American Legion Post 1207; a former member of the Historical Preservation Committee; and an avid Green Bay Packers fan. He is survived by his parents, Ron and Jane Pauly; and two sisters, Jaron Sproule and Rhonda Paravala.

Cyclo-grams

Arthur "Con" Short, '56-670, has moved back to Iowa from Beach, North Dakota. He now lives at 804 W. Merle Hibbs Blvd., Marshalltown, IA 50158 (641-351-4163).

James S. Watson, '70-882, has, for 33 years, been president of Hanson Watson Associates, an advertising agency in Moline. He and his wife, Tia (KAΘ-ISU), have been "making more trips to Ames lately. In addition to renewing friendships and fraternity spirit at the rechartering, our daughter, Katie (18), has enrolled at ISU beginning fall term '08. She is the fourth generation at ISU for the Watson family, and we are proud of that. Our son, Alex (15), just got his permit to drive, so look out if you are in the Quad Cities!" Write to Jim at 2895 West Ct., Bettendorf, IA 52722 (563-332-7942; jw@hansonwatson.com).

Thomas D. Blyth, '70-899, writes: "I appreciate receiving the *Cyclone Phi Psi*, and hope it will continue after the hiatus a few years ago. Most interesting to me are the Cyclo-Grams, that bring us up to date on a lot of the brothers we like to hear from." Tom and his wife, Kate, moved from Ogden, Iowa, nearly five years ago. They now receive mail at PO Box 1784, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, or e-mail at tkblyth@socket.net.

Glen R. Breuer, '73-951, has been a project liaison engineer with ACP, Inc., for the past 31 years. He notes that his wife "still hasn't found me," and he has no children "that I know of." A member of the Harley Owners' Group, Glen notes that "I ride approximately 16,000 miles a year, and take a two-week bike trip every year. I went to Hawaii in July of '07 for brother **Rich Phillips' ['73-944]** son's wedding. Yes, I rented a Harley in Honolulu and put on 600 miles. I'm still designing commercial microwave ovens for Amana, but Whirlpool bought Maytag who bought Amana, and sold off the business to Ali Spa (Italy), so now I'm working in Cedar Rapids, Iowa." Write to Glen at 635 Holiday Rd., Coralville, IA 52241. Call him at 319-354-2592, or send e-mail to gbreuer@apcsolutions.com.

Kirk Larson, '84-1163, has moved to 873 8th Ave. SE, Forest Lake, MN 55025 (651-982-9222).

2008 Honor Roll of Contributors

So far, in the 2008 program year, 18 brothers have contributed a total of \$1,260 to the alumni communications program. Your generous donations fund the publication of the *Cyclone Psi Phi*, and other worthwhile projects. We thank you for your past support, and hope you'll add your name to the honor roll.

Name	Init. Yr. & No.	Name	58	699
Waldo C. Friedland	42 331	Gary F. Short	58	699
James L. Paisley	43 369	Scott C. Schaupp	63	782
John E. Wagner	45 387	William J. Good	69	864
William G. Castner	45 401	James S. Watson	70	882
Robert W. McDougall	50 522	Samuel Kennedy III	70	883
J. Michael Gillen	52 569	Dennis L. Stanley	70	893
Richard M. Whiteside	52 572	Glen R. Breuer	73	951
William A. Meyer	55 645	Stephen P. Brown	84	1154
Willis M. Bywater	58 697	Tyson W. Antisdell	96	1312