



TIGER FIJI

Fiji Wins The Little 5!

For the first time in more than 20 years, Phi Gamma Delta won the DePauw Little 5 bicycle race. The team—Dimi Lalos '08, Mike Lutz '09, Luke Beasley '10 and Camron Gindap '10—emerged victorious! The victory snapped Delta Upsilon's 14-year winning streak. Beasley's first place in the criterium race was a highlight of the event.

The competition consists of three parts: time trials; street sprints; and the criterium race, which lasts 50 minutes plus five laps. Riders received points for each stretch of the three-day event. The time trials allow riders to qualify for the street sprints, and points are awarded for each portion of this event. The criterium, raced on Saturday, is the finale of Little 5.

All four of Fiji's riders qualified for the street sprints—which is quite an achievement, as only 16 of the 32 riders in the event qualified for the event. Luke Beasley qualified second, Dimi Lalos qualified twelfth, Mike Lutz qualified thirteenth, and Camron Gindap qualified fourteenth. In the street sprints, each Fiji did solidly and earned a good number of points for our team.

On April 19, the men raced to finish the 52nd annual running of the Little 5. Luke Beasley dominated the race from the beginning, and he finished first in the criterium race. He was also named the most outstanding individual performer in the men's competition. Michael Lutz placed third in the criterium race, joining Beasley on the



Mike Lutz '09, Luke Beasley '10, Camron Gindap '10, and Dimi Lalos '08 proudly display the first place trophy for Little 5, 2008. The Fiji team beat out SAE and Beta.

podium. Dimi Lalos and Camron Gindap's performances landed them well in the competition, and their strong assists to Beasley and Lutz led the team to a hard-fought, close victory over second- and third-place finishers Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

The bikes the team used came from a generous donation from Bob Kirk '71. Last year was the first year the chapter fielded a team since 2003, when Rob Wunderlich '88 donated to the Little 5 team for a jump-start. It only took one year to improve and find our way to the top of the podium. We look to another strong finish in next year's Little 5 race.

Matt Welch '10



Luke Beasley '10 finishes first in the criterium race, followed by Mike Lutz '09 in third place.

Undergraduate President Reports On State Of Chapter

Brothers:

I am Matt Welch '10, the current president of Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. I hope this newsletter finds you in good health and enjoying your summer, and I hope the news of Lambda's continuing success excites you just as it excites us.

It's been a great year for Lambda Chapter. Our accomplishments have spanned the campus—from academics to campus involvement and so much more. As

we look to the future, too, our expectations are high and our potential is limitless. But let me start with our accomplishments this year.

The fall semester of 2007 marked our fifth straight semester as the fraternity with the highest GPA on DePauw's campus. Our chapter earned a 3.34 GPA—and we're enormously proud of this academic achievement. We're striving higher; we can never rest on our laurels.

In philanthropy, it's been a remarkable

year. We hosted two events in the fall—the Fiji-Theta Bark-B-Que and the Fiji Fall Pumpkin Bash. The two events raised more than \$1,350 for the Putnam County Humane Society and the American Red Cross. The new "Pumpkin Queen" competition at the Pumpkin Bash increased attendance tenfold, as each sorority entered a candidate to become the first Fall Pumpkin Queen.

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Fiji Nets Top Honors At Greek Awards

On May 7, 2008, DePauw's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and its chapter of Order of Omega hosted the Greek Awards Night at the Green Center for the Performing Arts. The Lambda Chapter won the most awards out of the fraternities—taking home 12 out of a possible 20 honors. There is no category for "Most Outstanding Chapter," but we would have won if it existed this year! (Fiji did win the President's Award as the Outstanding Fraternity at DePauw in 2003.)

The Lambda Chapter took five awards for outstanding individual achievement of our brothers. Winners were: Michael Lutz '09, for Most Outstanding Individual Achievement in Scholarship; Michael Shropshire '10 for Most Outstanding Individual Achievement in Campus Involvement; Taylor Cantril '11 for Most Outstanding New Fraternity Member; Camron Parker '09 for Most Outstanding Active Junior Fraternity Member; and Dimi Los '08 for Most Outstanding Active

Senior Fraternity Member.

Fiji also took four of the six awards given to fraternities for outstanding chapter-wide achievements. The Lambda Chapter was named most outstanding in: scholarship programming; educational programming; alumni relations; and risk management.

In addition, the chapter took three awards for outstanding leadership. Our Faculty Scholarship Adviser, Valarie Ziegler of the religious studies department, was named the most outstanding faculty adviser. Matt Welch '10, current chapter president, was named the Most Outstanding Chapter President, and David Worthington '08 was named Greek Man of the Year.

The night was a demonstration of the excellence the Lambda Chapter has achieved. The chapter sets standards for the entire Greek community at DePauw. The Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is proud of its brothers and its achievements as a chapter!

Twenty-One Win Academic Awards

Twenty-one undergraduate Fijis were honored on May 5 at the DePauw University Academic Awards Convocation. Many brothers were honored with awards in numerous disciplines—including six brothers who were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and one brother who received a Fulbright Award.

Brothers honored were:

Garth Anderson '09: Leah Curnutt Prize (music education)
Projesh Banerjee '08: Phi Beta Kappa; Robert O. Weiss Speaker of the Year Award (debate); Frank T. Carlton Senior Award (economics); *The Wall Street Journal* Award (economics); Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honor society); and Management Fellows Program Graduate
Luke Beasley '10: William Wallace Carson History Scholarship
Taylor Cantril '11: SCAC Student-Athlete Honor Roll; cross country
David Cheeseman '08: Sigma Pi Sigma (physics honor society); Science Research Fellows Program Graduate
Zach Criswell '08: Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry honor society)
Seth Elder '08: Classical Studies Outstanding Senior Major Award; Honor Scholar Program Graduate; J. William Fulbright Fellowship Award—Macedonia
Tom Fontana '08: Phi Beta Kappa; Judith Shakespeare Award (English literature)
Brian Furman '08: Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society)

David Good '10: Austin D. Sprague Award (physics); Sigma Pi Sigma (physics honor society)

Ross Hallren '09: Phi Beta Kappa; Randal L. Wilson Junior Award (economics)

Ryan Harper '08: Media Fellows Program Graduate; Japanese Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program

Erik Larson '10: Eta Sigma Phi (Greek and Latin honor society)

Michael Lutz '09: Phi Beta Kappa; Truman G. Yuncker Endowed Merit Scholarship (biology); Richard Watson Bunch Memorial Scholarship (political science); placed second at Pi Kappa Delta Comprehensive National Debate Tournament

Ryan May '08: Outstanding Secondary Student Teacher Award

Robert Meltzer '10: Kappa Delta Pi (education honor society)

James Patton '08: Pi Delta Phi (French honor society)

Alex Turco '10: Crain Foundation Award (media)

Nick Vetz '08: Science Research Fellows Program Graduate

Matt Welch '10: Laurel and Esther Turk Spanish Scholarship Award

David Worthington '08: Phi Beta Kappa; Gilpin Prize in Dramatic Writing

Charlie Yang '08: Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honor society); Management Fellows Program Graduate

Thanks...And More Help, Please!

Thanks to each and every graduate brother who has supported our fundraising efforts through the contribution program. Your financial support is allowing us to improve the house and meet needs.

Alumni Weekend was a wonderful experience! The class of 1958 held a Fiji reunion in the UB. A special thanks to Bob Erickson for organizing and leading this effort. Matt Welch '10, chapter president, spoke to the 50th reunion class and answered questions. Projesh Banjerea '08, Paul Taylor '09, and Matt Valeriane '10 visited with the graduate brothers.

John Axelberg spearheaded the 25th reunion for the class of 1983; Will Brooks the fifth-year reunion. Over 50 graduate brothers, wives, and children visited the house, although it was closed for installation of a fire-suppression system! "Mess"

is something of an understatement. Thanks to all of you for your understanding, your patience, and for expressing interest in how to help the cause.

We do have some pressing needs! Our list is actually very long, but here are some issues we need to address now:

- New meat slicer for the kitchen (\$850)
- New ovens for the kitchen (\$9,000);
- New china set (8 dozen settings; \$7,500);
- New patio furniture (\$2,000);
- New foyer/formal room furniture (\$10,000);
- And a new piano!

With the chapter at 74 members this

spring, we need support. As you can read in other articles in this issue, the chapter is doing exceptionally well. The cabinet is providing strong leadership to a large, diverse membership composed of leaders.

I trust each of you will visit the chapter in the near future. The revitalization effort begun in 2000 is history. The chapter is strong, vibrant, and receiving well-deserved recognition. These are accomplished young men who deserve and appreciate your support, your confidence, and your pride in being a Lambda Fiji!

Proud to be a Fiji, especially a Lambda Fiji!



Phil Heyde '72
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We would like to thank the brothers who have already made gifts during the 2007-'08 academic year.

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Pig Dinner, Distinguished Lambda Graduate Program Successful

Saturday, April 19 marked a day of fun-filled celebrations and achievements. This year's Frank Norris Pig Dinner was one of the most successful days of the entire year.

The day started with a productive Housing Corporation meeting. The group of dedicated graduate brothers discussed the chapter's progress and examined plans for house improvements and renovation. While implementation of the plan will be in the future, the discussion shows the growth and success of the chapter in the past eight years.

Four Lambda graduate brothers—Wade R. Nichols '72, James D. Moore '74, Doug Mitchell '70, and Richard H. "Doc" Crowder '31, ad astra—were honored as new Distinguished Lambda Graduates, and we thank them for their dedication and service to Lambda Chapter.

Brothers Nichols, Moore, and Mitchell were instrumental in developing and implementing Lambda's revitalization program. The chapter has grown from five members in 2001 to 74 in 2008. The chapter's and individual brother's achievements are reported in articles in this issue.

Brother Crowder, a life-long loyal Fiji, graduated from DePauw in 1931, earned his PhD at the University of Iowa, and taught at Purdue University for 37 years, retiring as professor emeritus of English. He served the International Fraternity as historian and as the first educational director. He visited Lambda regularly and frequently led the chapter in Fiji songs at the Pig Dinner. Doc Crowder was also a very dedicated DePauw alumnus.

This year's Frank Norris Pig Dinner landed on the same day as DePauw's annual Little 5 bicycle race, and culminated with a FIJI win! The celebration of the Little 5 victory continued with a reception at the house and was followed by the annual Pig Dinner.

Thirty graduate brothers from across the years joined the 74 undergraduates for the dinner. It began in the usual way: The 12 newly initiated brothers brought in the pig in highly ornamented fashion, and, as always, the youngest brother kissed the rear of the pig, while the honor of kissing the snout was enjoyed by the eldest brother present.

Master of Ceremonies Mark Holwager '08 proceeded to do a tremendous job keeping order and entertaining the crowd, and Doug Mitchell sang Fiji songs with us before dinner. The Exile's Toast was given by two graduating senior brothers, James Patton and Andrew Ibendahl. President Matt Welch '10 brilliantly summarized the chapter's achievements in the past year.

Brother Tim Harlan, a graduate of Indiana State and Purple Legionnaire at the Rho Phi Chapter at Rose-Hulman, was the



(Photo by Alex Turco '10.)

Gerard Pannekoek '11 kisses the end of the pig, an honor reserved for the youngest member of the chapter!



(Photo by Peter Fellegly '05.)

Jerome C. "Jerry" Groniger (III) '56 speaks about his uncle, Richard H. "Doc" Crowder '31, during the program.



(Photo by Alex Turco '10.)

Graduates and undergraduates enjoy the Pig Dinner.



(Photo by Peter Fellegly '05.)

Matt Welch, chapter president, introduces the Distinguished Lambda Graduate Program while Doug Mitchell '70, Jay Moore '74, Phil Heyde '72 and Wade Nichols '74 enjoy Matt's humor. Mitchell, Moore, and Nichols were inducted during the program, which was attended by 80 brothers.

featured speaker. Brother Harlan urged people not to rely so heavily on communications through e-mail and text messaging. He encouraged everyone to reach out in human ways—write a letter now and again, actually visit with people instead of sending an e-mail or making a quick phone call. His speech really struck a chord.

Everyone in attendance had a great time. We look forward to seeing all of you next spring at the event and this fall at our Old Gold Weekend—Saturday, October 11, 2008.

Ian S Boyd '10

Lambda, DePauw Work On Green Initiatives

I walked into Kresge Auditorium to listen to President Bottoms' opening convocation for first-year students with my exhausted family on August 18, 2007. The scarcity of resources and sustainability were the furthest things from my mind. I was focused on not losing my \$64 room key, finding my way to the study abroad session, and talking with my roommate about his enormous foam chair and refrigerator, which took up my entire side of the room!

When President Bottoms said the DePauw school year would focus on sustainability, I was unimpressed. His opening convocation, however, laid out DePauw's plans for a sustainability movement through the challenges of academic programs and campus initiatives. One of the leaders at the grassroots, student level is the DePauw Environmental Club (DEC). Fiji is a leader for the Greek system and the entire campus.

One of the greatest sustainability accomplishments at DePauw this year is "Focus the Nation," a nationwide teach-in about climate change that involved 1,900 institutions. Focus the Nation strongly encouraged awareness and creative thinking as well as political action to get all parties concerned about climate change and resource scarcity. The January 31 event was a great success and culminated with a policy forum that involved students, including Taylor Cantril '11, Andrew Maddocks '11 and myself, discussing policy solutions with Greencastle Mayor Sue Murray, State Senator Tim Lanane, and Neil Brown, environmental policy analyst for U.S. Senator Richard Lugar.

Out of this Focus the Nation event came the summer 2008 Environmental Policy Internship. Fijis Michael Lutz '09, Andrew Maddocks '11, and I will participate in this program.



While doing research for Focus the Nation, student policy leaders learned that, according to *Forbes Magazine*, Indiana ranks 49th in environmental friendliness based on air and water quality, waste management, energy consumption and public policy. With great support from Professor Kelsey Kauffman and Sustainability Coordinator Jennifer Everett, DEC took actions that eventually resulted in an expanded Environmental Policy Internship. The summer program will involve 10 students studying policy solutions that have worked in other states, as well as working with Indiana legislators and other leaders to determine the feasibility of adapting them in Indiana. A fall University Studies 290 course will be focused on learning more and writing legislation, and winter term 2009 will involve trying to pass the bills through the Indiana legislature.

The first year of "Energy Wars at DePauw" was a great success. Electricity/water consumption meters were bought and placed in Lucy, Longden, Mason, and Bishop Roberts by Physical Plant for the contest that went from April 1-May 1. DEC worked with Ted Fares, director of facilities management, and Tony Robertson in advertising ways to conserve energy (shorter showers, unplugging appliances, turning off the heaters, etc.) as well as posting the results, and in just two weeks, the four dorms had collectively saved 143,000 gallons of water and \$600 worth of electricity compared to last year. Currently, DEC is working to begin a Greek Energy War, where houses would voluntarily post their monthly electricity and water bills with per capita and per square footage measurements. Fiji is the first Greek house to commit to participation.

Earth Week, April 21-26, was also a

great success. On Monday, during the Campus Landfill event, bags of trash were dumped onto the academic quad by DEC members and sorted into piles of trash and piles of compostable/recyclable items. In the end, 19 bags of trash had been reduced to eight, with the rest of the materials being recycled or composted.

Andrew Maddocks also broadcast a "Talk Green at the Blue Door Café" conversation between members of DEC and the superintendent of North Putnam Schools, in which they discussed sustainability and education in Greencastle.

In addition to the strong progress that is being made on the entire campus, progress is being made at Fiji as well. A new compost pile was made as part of the House Improvement Project, and Michael Lutz has worked tirelessly to encourage recycling. Greek Energy Wars next year will be a great way for Fiji to reduce its costs while encouraging other sustainable projects.

This article does not address many other initiatives on campus—the progress DePauw Dining Services has made by making reusable plates and composting an option, the thousands of dollars Physical Plant has saved in the way it uses energy in buildings, and the many other DEC projects. The point is being made that, increasingly, everyone cares about the environment—not because we would rather save an endangered sloth over a person's job, as has often been portrayed, but because we live in a society that will have to face the consequences of depleting resources.

High-energy costs will not go away, nor will the over pumping of aquifers or climate change. Willingness to change habits and ways of life as well as creative solutions to prevent future damage are needed. Someone must lead, and the movement has begun at DePauw and Fiji.

Anthony Baratta '11

Lambda Attends Educational Sessions, Wins Most Awards At Indiana State Day

On February 9, 12 brothers represented our chapter at Fiji's Indiana State Day in Indianapolis. Waking up early to make the drive from Greencastle, the brothers went to Indianapolis to share experiences with members from the eight Phi Gamma Delta chapters in Indiana.

The day began with breakfast and a welcome from the hosts. Then, brothers entered into sessions with topics like recruitment, alcohol safety, and alumni

relations. I attended a session for chapter presidents that helped chapters connect with each other and prepare for Ekklesia in the summer. Treasurer Drew Wichmann, Recording Secretary Aaron Dicker, and Historian Kevin Bunge all attended a session on situational leadership, which they found very enlightening. After a lunch session featuring speeches from each chapter's president, the brothers of Lambda all attended a session hosted by Archon Bill Miller on

ritual and values of the fraternity.

After the final sessions ended, awards were presented. Lambda Chapter won the most awards of all chapters. We were honored with three awards: Best Academic Achievement, Best Campus Involvement, and Best Recruitment. It was a proud moment for our chapter on the statewide level, as our great achievements continue to be recognized.

Matt Welch '10

New Brotherhood Event Strengthens Bonds

The undergraduates embarked upon a new event, the Fiji Olympics, to encourage some competition among the classes and build brotherhood. The Olympics divided classes into four teams that competed in a series of different events, ranging from athletic events—like basketball, capture the flag, and tug of war—to academic events—like a trivia tournament—to more fun pursuits, like the *Rock Band* video game, and poker.

Classes were awarded three points for

each first-place finish, two points for second place, and one point for a third-place showing. After the first few events, the sophomores easily took the lead, thanks to strong showings in the basketball and poker events. The race for second was heated, however, and came down to just half of a point, but the pledge class edged out the juniors.

However, the juniors did not go down without a fight, and took first place in the final and most dramatic event, the tug-of-

war. After the events were over on Saturday, everybody celebrated with pizza and an awards ceremony that recognized team and individual efforts.

The event successfully encouraged camaraderie and helped brothers. We hope that the Fiji Olympics will continue into the future and become a great tradition at Lambda.

Garth Anderson '09

Undergraduate President, **cont.**

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Across campus, we participated proudly in the Greek God and Goddess Competition and teamed up with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity to win Alpha Chi Omega's Ring Sing philanthropy competition. This semester, we placed second in Pi Beta Phi's "Bump It Or Thump It" volleyball philanthropy event, and we supported the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event.

This February, we pledged 20 fantastic and talented men and are proud to have initiated them as brothers in April. These brothers have already taken an active role in the chapter, and we look forward to the fulfillment of their promising potential. With this newest class, we've reached 74 active members in the chapter. This marks the largest number of active brothers in the chapter in 35 years—and it's the third-largest number of actives Lambda has ever had. We're proud to call each and every one of these gentlemen our brothers.

At the beginning of this semester, too, we launched an entire committee dedicated to environmental issues and sustainability within the house. *(See related article, page five.)* Michael Lutz '09 has chaired this new committee; and trust me, it's about a lot more than recycling your plastic. We've learned numerous lessons about what it means to be green, and we're moving on several initiatives to improve our house's environmental awareness. We've replaced light bulbs, built a compost pile, increased our recycling efforts, and moved toward eliminating Styrofoam. And that's just the beginning of this exciting effort.

We've started a few new Lambda traditions. One of these is our Tuesday night bonfires. On evenings when the weather cooperates, we gather at the pit in our backyard, grab some snacks, and talk by the fire. It's been great for our brotherhood. Also, one of our newer committees,



Enthusiasm on Bid Night—Fiji takes 20 pledges!

the special events committee, helped put together a new brotherhood competition, Fiji Olympics.

With 20 new initiates and a beautiful year ahead, we're excited for the future of the Lambda Chapter. This year, we had our brand-new laundry rooms installed, and the Parents' Club donated a new washer and dryer! Thanks, folks! This summer, more improvements on the chapter house are underway, including a fire-suppression system.

As a chapter, we're moving into the future by trying to make each event we put on more successful, trying to get everyone involved in everything we do, and striving to continue to improve upon Lambda's

incredible 152-year legacy. We're working to innovate and make our chapter function more smoothly and to be even greater in the future. We've done so much, but the possibilities are endless.

This fraternity and this chapter are awesome! Sometimes it's hard to remember that when we're so busy with so much stuff, but with the brotherhood we've got, it can be even better. We've got more potential than I think any of us can imagine, and I can't wait to keep working together to become even greater than we are now. I'm very proud—and very excited—to be a Fiji.

Matt Welch '10

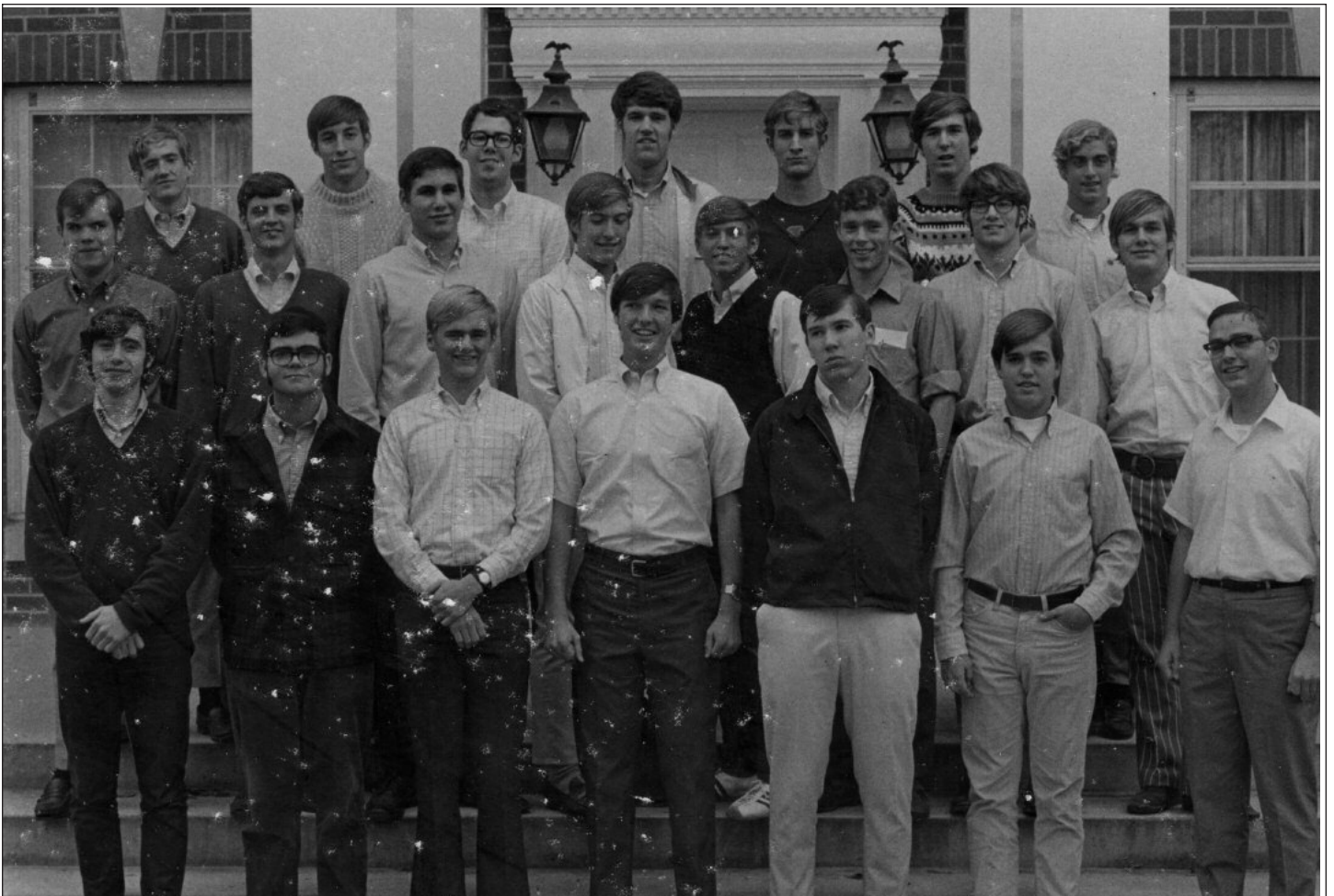
OUR ALUMNI SEND THEIR NEWS

Carl K. Hixon, Jr. '45 is busy writing a novel about the Merchant Marines during WWII. He previously published a non-fiction work on Marines on Guadalcanal during WWII, based on firsthand experience and extensive research. Carl also wrote two exceptional articles on life at Fiji after WWII, which were given to those who attended the 150th celebration in 2006. Carl sang tenor in the Fiji Barbershop Quartet. He is raising his 10-year-old son, CV, who is an outstanding scholar and athlete. Carl says you don't want to play CV in chess, even if you are rated. CV is also an excellent golfer among other sports. Contact Carl at: 481 Homestead Rd., Apt. 1, LaGrange, IL 60526.



Members of the class of 1958 celebrated their 50th reunion by “banging out” at the UB while the house was being improved. From left: Lois Goetz, James Hannah, Carol Hannah, Kay Coffin, Robert Coffin, Robert Erickson, Thomas Winks, Charles Kingman, and Arthur Goetz. Matt Welch '10, undergraduate president, spoke to these graduate brothers and their wives and answered questions about today's chapter.

William E. Shank '48 is successfully fighting diabetes. Bill sang alto in the Fiji Barbershop Quartet after serving as a
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The class of 1973 celebrates its 35th reunion this year. Can you name all of the men in the picture?

OUR ALUMNI SEND THEIR NEWS

Navy pilot during WWII. He still loves fishing and remembers skipping classes once in awhile to fish in the quarry while a student. Wish Bill well at: 6245 East County Rd. 350N, Brownsburg, IN 46112.

Bruce Allen '59 won the lowest gross score trophy with a score of 84 at a DHI golf event. Bruce putted for birdie on the #1 handicap hole but settled for par. Hey, Bruce is almost shooting his age (going on 71) with his second outing with his new clubs. Send him congratulations at: 312 Carriage Hill Cir., Libertyville, IL 60048.



Charles K. Hall Jr. '53 writes, "Moved to Chattanooga to be near our son and his family. Hated to leave Lake Hartwell, but it was time to move into a condo." Write to "Spec" at his new address: "9624 Collier Plc., Ooltewah, TN 37363.

"I have moved from Illinois to southwest Michigan as of December 10, 2007," writes **James L. Claflin '63**. "I am now living on Lake Doster Golf Course and fully retired. Drop by for a round." Keep in touch with Jim at 178 County Club Blvd., Plainwell, MI 49080. E-mail him at j.claflin@yahoo.com.

Carl Sahlberg (Iowa State '68) affiliated with Lambda in a ceremony by the chapter on May 13, 2008. Carl served on Lambda's House Corporation, Board of Chapter Advisors, as Purple Legionnaire, and was handyman extraordinaire for the chapter. He also joined the "Project '60s" work group each year to make improvements to the chapter house. Welcome Brother Sahlberg to Lambda by e-mailing him at carlsahlberg@comcast.net.

David "Ollie" Norris '70 writes, "Retired field biologist and teacher. I'm probably the world expert on the northern metalmark butterfly." Write to Ollie at 24 Locust Rd., Eastham, MA 02642. E-mail him at davidwnorris@yahoo.com.

F. L. Dennis Logan '74, a partner in the Fort Wayne law firm of Rothberg, Logan, and Warsco, was named as an Indiana Super Lawyer in business and corporate law. The list is compiled by *Indianapolis Monthly* magazine and appeared in the March 2008 issue. Send Dennis congratulations at 6805 Muir Ct., Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

John A. Broyles '91 wrote about the debate over immigration laws and the impact on employers for the *Indianapolis Star*; John, who specializes in immigration law, discussed compliance issues for employers. Keep in touch with him at 6428 N. Olney St., Indianapolis, IN 46220; jbroyles@bkrlaw.com.

Stanford K. McCoy '93 is assistant US trade representative for intellectual property. Stan recently briefed reporters on improvements made by China and Russia in protecting intellectual property but noted that a number of issues remain. This briefing is part of the Bush administration's enhanced efforts to protect American intellectual property rights. The briefing is part of the Office of U.S. Trade Representative's annual report to Congress.

Logan Mayfield IV '03 joined the faculty at Monmouth College as an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. Logan is busy with teaching and wedding plans! He can be contacted at lmayfield@monm.edu or 300 South A St., #3, Monmouth, IL 61462.

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Harold J. Reynolds '28

Douglas A. Smith '68 Receives Honorary Degree from DePauw

Douglas A. Smith '68, chairman of Value Creation Partners and Best Brands Corporation, received an honorary doctor of business administration degree from DePauw at its 169th commencement, held on May 18, 2008.

Doug has led several national and international companies, including General Foods Corp., Kraft General Foods of Canada, and Borden Foods Corp.

Doug is an active DePauw alumnus. He participates in Management Center programs and communications seminars. He is a former member of the Public Relations Council and former chair of the Robert C. McDermond Advisory Board. He continues to serve as a member of the advisory board.

Doug teaches a winter term course at DePauw, titled "In the Pursuit of Happiness." He explains, "Teaching this course about happiness was one of the highlights of my life. For me it is a crucial learning experience. My students and I sharpened our talents and matured by exploring our purpose and mission in our lives."

He is also writing a book on "abundant leadership." Doug also serves as a consultant to other CEOs, working to "dramatically enhance how people lead, communicate, and work together." Doug is a member of the National Steering Committee of the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. Shortly after he was diagnosed with leukemia, Doug and his wife, Phyllis, challenged friends to donate to the society. The appeal raised over \$1 million. Doug is also involved in wilderness preservation in the Adirondacks, where he and his family spend leisure time.



CONGRATULATIONS, UNDERGRADUATES...

Lambda Fijis are proud to finish first in scholarship for the fall semester 2007, with a chapter 3.34 GPA. The "Drive for Five" semesters in a row succeeded. The sixth semester in a row, spring 2008, saw a drop, as Fiji finished with a 3.27 chapter GPA, .07 points behind DU. The good news is that the pledge class is first among pledge classes with a 3.41 GPA. This is good for the future. (For more academic news, please see page two.)