



More Time for Golf—Maybe!

April 10, 2010 marked my final day as house corporation president. (Actually, my tenure ended at 1:48 p.m., and might have ended sooner if Paul Qua '82 and Kit Lortz '62 hadn't talked so much!) After six years, it is time for fresh leadership and a new face. Oh, definitely a new face!

My tenure has been full of fun, excitement, and accomplishments, not because of me, but because I was blessed. Blessed with exceptional Graduate Brothers committed to Lambda's success; blessed with an active,

dedicated house corporation; and, of course, blessed with an undergraduate chapter that does so much so well. No one can ask for better. No one can expect more.

I knew of the many Graduate Brothers who contributed financially to the revitalization starting in 2000. I have very much enjoyed communicating with these (and more) brothers—approximately 400 over six years. I got to know some extraordinary brothers in the Project '60s work group organized by Kit Lortz to fix up the house.

One summer, I was given a chisel and assigned to sand the mailboxes in the mailroom. After about 20 minutes and little progress, Carl Sahlberg (Iowa State '67), then purple legionnaire for Lambda, pulled out an electronic tool and it was all done in three minutes or less! An undergraduate then explained that the university provides mailboxes in the UB! Oh, well. The manual labor was good for me, but a light went on. Better planning is needed!

As a follow-up to the fundraising during the revitalization, the house corporation implemented a graduate-contribution program. The response during the past six years has been extraordinary, not only in the amounts donated but especially in the number of contributors. So many Graduate Brothers repeat each year and increase donations. Your donations are put to good use on house improvements. Thank you for your enthusiasm and support. So much more has—and will be—done because of you.

We have also been using your contributions to obtain needed advice from architects and engineers. This has greatly improved our ability to identify priorities and budget. This also results in cost savings by providing us with recommendations to



(Photo by Pham Anh Duc '12.)

Phil Heyde '72 addresses the crowd at Lambda's Pig Dinner in April.

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An Update From the Chapter President

Spring has marked another successful semester for Lambda FIJI. The tone for the semester was already established, as Lambda began the semester with top GPA honors at a 3.343 chapter average from the fall semester. Lambda welcomed a wonderful pledge class (now a new-initiate class) of 24 fantastic, talented gentlemen. I am truly excited to see what the new brothers will add to the house.

The quality of the brothers has never been more apparent than now. With the numerous awards ceremonies taking place as the semester came to a close, FIJI added to its collection of accolades. At the Order of Omega awards ceremony, Lambda took home awards for: outstanding chapter advisor (Eric Wolfe '04), outstanding community

service endeavors, outstanding new member education program, and rising Greek leader (Bryan Edwards '12). Lambda also received honorable mentions for chapter of the year, outstanding house director (Marla Miner), and outstanding philanthropic endeavors. In addition to these house awards, many brothers within the house received recognition at the University Awards Convocation. At the ceremony, 35 awards were given to FIJIs, including numerous departmental scholarships, as well as the induction of five brothers into Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

The philanthropic endeavors of the house are ever increasing. Lambda had a strong showing at this year's Relay for Life on campus. The new requirement of a minimum of 10 service hours per brother continues to cre-

ate a FIJI presence both on campus and in the community. House Treasurer Bryan Edwards has worked tirelessly with Graduate Brother Eric Wolfe '04 to put together a proposal for a philanthropic endowment fund proposal, which the housing corporation recently approved. The fund will allow Lambda to make more regular donations to our philanthropies. Brothers are more active than ever in campus activities, including Programs of Distinction, and university organizations ranging from the debate team to the DePauw Environmental Policy Project. I am grateful to have been elected as a leader of such a fantastic chapter, and I will always be proud to be a FIJI.

Avery Archer '11, President

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Philanthropy Remains a Priority

This spring semester was a very successful one for the Lambda Chapter in terms of philanthropic undertakings. The biggest philanthropy event of the semester was Relay for Life. We raised about \$500 for the relay, and we had great representation at this large on-campus philanthropy. Many brothers participated by walking for several hours each to illustrate their dedication in the fight against cancer. We also continued the "head shaving for cancer" event that we had created last year to make a statement against cancer. It was a very successful event that brought all the brothers together to fight for a very important cause.

This semester, Lambda brothers also participated in a philanthropy organized by Circle K International, and other philanthropies organized by on-campus organizations. Additionally, several brothers volun-

teered with the Putnam County Youth Soccer Association as soccer coaches for local youths.

Every brother was expected to complete 10 service hours this spring. The philanthropy committee provided numerous service opportunities for brothers throughout the semester so that brothers could meet the requirements.

Our newly initiated pledge class spearheaded the chapter's involvement with the local Special Olympics. The overwhelming support from our undergraduate brothers helped make this event a definite success. It has been an extremely successful semester for Lambda's philanthropy, and we hope to take bigger steps in service and community involvement in the future.

Ashwin Upasani '12



*New Graduate
Brother
Cameron
Gindap '10 at
commencement.*

(Photo by Pham Anh Duc '12.)

New TV is a Hit...

But it Doesn't Keep Brothers From Going Outside!

Besides the new pledge class, the best addition to the house this past semester was probably the new TV in the brotherhood room. It's big, the picture is high-quality, and it's aesthetically pleasing (mostly because it's big). An informal poll showed that nearly all undergraduate Lambda brothers are extremely pleased with the new TV, with a margin of error of plus or minus one environmentalist. Accordingly, the brotherhood room saw an increase in activity this semester, with brothers proudly inviting friends over to watch popular television shows, sporting events, and movies, or to play video games. The Lambda brothers would like to sincerely thank their housing corporation, Peter Fellegy '05, and Russ LaMore '88 for agreeing to purchase the TV.

Contrary to sociological research, however, the TV did not keep brothers from

spending time outside, and there was actually an increase in the amount of time spent in the backyard by brothers this past semester. This occurrence could be the result of any of several factors, or a combination of them. One is the new patio chairs. No longer do brothers have to sit on rickety or rusty chairs. Another is the improved fire pit, courtesy of brothers Nick Meiners '12, Nathan Kober '12 and Sam Oliveri '13. A third factor is an inexplicable renewed interest in cornhole, along with an increase in cornhole equipment. After the first day of spring, it became a common occurrence to see brothers sitting outside on the patio, conversing and watching competitive games of cornhole at all hours. Hopefully, this is a trend that will continue throughout upcoming semesters.

Gerard Pannekoek '11

Lambda FIJs Study Abroad, Intern Domestically

Fiji may be the name of an island in the South Pacific, but the Lambda chapter of FIJI is certainly not an island separated from the rest of the world. Not only are FIJIs taking a leadership role on campus, but many are studying and working at locations far away from Greencastle.

ABROAD:

Kevin Milne '11, a former chapter recording secretary, has spent the semester studying and living in Copenhagen, Denmark. Milne, who is a double in major philosophy and economics and an honor scholar, is studying subjects like Danish mythology and the European Union as part of the Danish Institute for Study Abroad (DIS) program. And judging by the pictures he's sent us, he is adventuring quite a bit around Europe and enjoying himself, too.

Matt Brauer '11 is studying in Paris, France, this spring. Matt, who has skills in at least five languages, is strengthening his linguistic and political skills in France. He is a former chapter president, and on campus, he is an Arabic tutor and active community servant.

Taylor Cantril '11 has been studying in Thailand. Taylor is majoring in ecology and society, an interdisciplinary major he put

together. He leads efforts to increase sustainability on campus and in the chapter. He has previously served the chapter in numerous capacities, including as a representative to the house corporation, and as recycling chairman.

In fall 2009, Donald Smith '11 studied for the semester in Austria, and James Richardson '11 spent the semester studying in Paris, France. Both James and Donald are members of DePauw's School of Music. These brothers joined a large number of Lambda FIJIs who studied abroad during the winter term of 2010.

IN THE U.S.:

Andrew Maddocks '11 completed his Media Fellows internship in Traverse City, Michigan, while working at Circle of Blue, an online news organization focused on water issues. Andrew has participated as a full member of the CoB team, accompanying them on a conference in San Francisco and working on a large number of varied assignments. This summer, Andrew will be working as a reporter at *The Oregonian* newspaper in Portland. At DePauw, Andrew is a conflict studies major who has served as corresponding secretary and will be the editor of next

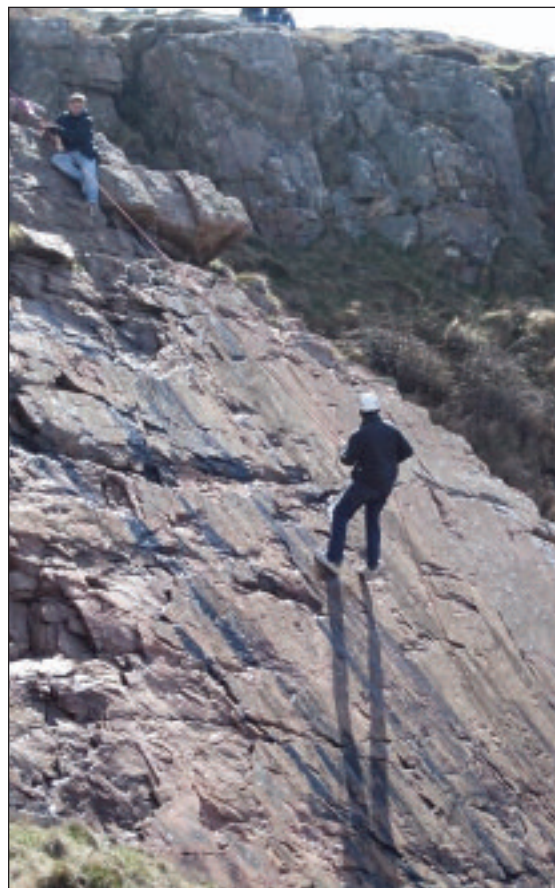
fall's *Tiger FIJI*.

Matt Welch '11 spent the semester as a reporting and design intern at the Sierra Nevada Media Group, a group of three newspapers covering the beautiful Lake Tahoe area in Nevada and California. He's the second Lambda FIJI to work at the *North Lake Tahoe Bonanza*, *Sierra Sun*, and *Tahoe Daily Tribune*, as Luke Beasley '10 completed this internship last spring. Matt lived two blocks from the beach in Kings Beach, California, all semester. This summer, Matt will be working as a copy-editing intern at the *Wall Street Journal*, following in the footsteps of Barney Kilgore '29, a Lambda FIJI who is credited with bringing the *Journal* to prominence in its early years. At DePauw, he has served as editor-in-chief of *The DePauw*, and as Lambda Chapter's president and scholarship chairman.

Robert Meltzer '10 completed his student teaching in Indianapolis this spring. While living in the city, Rob worked to inspire young students to discover their love of music, and he enjoyed his time teaching. He is a music education major at DePauw, and he enjoyed a prolific period as campus involvement chairman of the chapter.

Matt Welch '11

Matt Welch '11 enjoys the outdoors while interning in the Lake Tahoe area this past semester.



Just one of Kevin Milne '11's many adventures during his semester in Copenhagen, Denmark.



Andrew Maddocks '11 gives a presentation during his internship with Circle of Blue.

Through a Pledge's Eyes

From the beginning of the rush process, I always had a certain feeling toward FIJI, an inkling that made me muse over the thought of myself adorned in purple, or walking through the front door and knowing that I was home. On bid night, I finally was able to sate my ponderings and, just as I had imagined, it felt good. The experience of pledging was a new and interesting sensation. I ran to the house on that final evening of rush by myself, not knowing whom I would be calling brothers when I arrived, and was pleasantly surprised to find that I knew a small handful of the gentlemen already. Later, I would learn more about each of my pledge brothers, and that knowledge served as affirmation that I had made the right decision to pledge Phi Gamma Delta.

As the days went by, our class's pledge education process had us reviewing with each other before a meeting, rattling off prominent dates and names in passing, and eventually calling each other by full names followed by a hometown and an intended major. Normally, this would seem peculiar among friends, but every one of the pledges knew what was happening and

was more than happy to correct the details if they were to be slightly off. The home-improvement projects and philanthropies were created and organized with much gusto at the meeting, and we formed a laundry list of ideas that would take a semester to complete, not factoring in the fact that DePauw academics take a hefty toll on our free time. A good number of pledge brothers made a point to help support the Special Olympics basketball teams one weekend by cheering them on during the game, and then afterward, forming a victory tunnel for the players to run through as they left the court. The best part of this was that everyone wanted to be there—no one acted as though he or she was on the clock at a dead-end job. The enthusiasm poured out genuinely and effortlessly as we gave our enthusiastic support.



Lambda's newest brothers on Bid Night 2010.

In preparation for Pig Dinner, I began to repaint the FIJI star outside our front door so as to uphold the honor associated with the emblem. As the day moved on to the evening, several of my pledge brothers stopped to help, and soon enough, the task was complete and we all had a pristine new star to welcome those entering the house. Throughout the pledging process, I felt as though I grew closer to my brothers, especially through service, and learned what the experience of entering a fraternity should be.

Mike Osborn '13

More Time for Golf ...

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reduce operating costs in the future. We strive to meet commercial standards, too. Our undergraduate brothers are very interested in sustainability issues, and they provide valuable ideas for "building green" that we use.

The house corporation always has a full agenda. Peter Fellegly (DePauw GA '05) and Kit Lortz have been the heavy lifters on getting improvements done and taking care of maintenance, respectively.

Every member of the house corporation is a contributor, and each has my sincerest thanks for his service. All of us owe them so much. There are several who have been particularly valuable serving the house corporation and chapter. Russ LaMore '88, house corporation treasurer, is phenomenal in overseeing finances for both the house corporation and chapter. Kit Lortz does so much on house maintenance and university relations. Kit's years on the DePauw Alumni Board have proved consistently invaluable. Doug Mitchell '70 has been a regular sounding board for all of us and the chapter on a myriad of issues, including leadership, chapter operations, and university matters. Jay Moore '74 is always there with sound advice. Peter Fellegly is extraordinary with our major projects and more.

Joe Carney '50 and Don Mighell (Texas '56) are always the best advisors on fraternity matters. Wade Nichols '72 provides a beneficial reality check with an uncanny ability to know when.

The undergraduate chapter is full of intelligent, articulate, personable, highly motivated young men. I am amazed at all they do and do so well. I am especially pleased with the diversity of the chapter today. The chapter has standards, but all male students are welcome to membership. Exceptional scholars, athletes, music and theatre performers (majors, minors, or just interested), debaters, science researchers, media and management fellows, or any combination of these and others are actively recruited—including international students, such as current students from China, India, Serbia, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe. In six years, there is not one member of any class that I have not been pleased to know. I admit to a certain bias, however.

As fine as each class has been and is now, the class of 2005 stands out for me. Why? As a group, this class decided in 2004 to be an energizer for the entire chapter at a pivotal time—to pledge at least 20 prospective brothers, all meeting the chapter's standards. The chapter would ramp up its graduate relations program, get the charter back, and make the 150th anniversary party in

2006 a real celebration of accomplishment and promise for the future. They, along with the entire chapter, succeed beyond expectations. Six years later, I see the same characteristics in the class of '05. It is a close group. Many continue to contribute as they can to Lambda's success today. Connect with any of the brothers from 2001–2010 and you will be pleased. I can tell you why each class from 2001 to the present is exceptional, but the class of '05 is just special. I know it is a corny line from the movie "Hoosiers," but "I love you guys!"

Please visit the chapter and get to know our undergraduate brothers today. They are a phenomenal group that continues the 154-year legacy of Lambda as part of the DePauw community. This is very much your legacy. You can be pleased and proud. I am. This is why I will continue to be involved, while Doug Mitchell and Kit Lortz share leadership duties going forward.

Now I may have more time for golf, if only the pros will let me on the course. I live in Arizona, but have been asked to play my golf in Florida and destroy the courses there instead!

Thanks to all for six marvelous years!
Proud to be a Lambda FIJI!

Phil Heyde '72
Pergé!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- The next Lambda Pig Dinner will be held on April 9, 2011.
- The Lambda chapter is in need of new ritual equipment. Donations would be greatly appreciated.



Kit Lortz '62 addresses a full crowd.



Kit presents an award to Doug Ingersoll '88.

SCENES FROM PIG DINNER AND THE DISTINGUISHED LAMBDA GRADUATE PROGRAM; APRIL 10, 2010



Rob Johnson '90 receiving a Distinguished Lambda Award.



The dinner crowd eating, talking, and being merry!



Kit Lortz '62 prepares to kiss the snout.



(Photos by Pham Anh Duc '12.)

*You're supposed to kiss the pig, not lick it, James Burgess '13!
(Jon Schacher '13 laughs in the background.)*

GRADUATE BROTHER NEWS

"I retired from TRW nearly 20 years ago," reports **Vern Dahlstrom '57**. "Got bored and started teaching at the Department of Organizational Leadership and Supervision in Purdue University's School of Technology. I have been teaching for 11 years now. My average class has 200 students, and I teach three classes each semester. My wife, Martha, and I are raising a grandson also—our third family. I was pledge trainer for two years at Lambda, and also chapter secretary in my senior year." Say hello to Vern at 3437 Equinox Ter., Lafayette, IN 47909; dahlstrv@purdue.edu.

James R. "Jim" Kelly '57 sends greetings from 2 Pilgrim Rd., Darien, CT 06820. Keep in touch via e-mail at jrkteitup@aol.com.

"I just received the Lambda newsletter and felt I must reply," writes **Jerry Williams '57**. "First, the Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship: It's one of the most prestigious awards today. Each week, I listen to a radio program, 'From the Top.' Very gifted young people in all the performing arts are heard on the program, many of them having received the Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship. Second, the Fiji Dance Band: When I was an organ major in DePauw's School of Music in the '50s, classmates from Pi Phi, Kappa, Phi Psi, and Beta sat around the campus, hanging out and talking about what today is called world music. If you haven't heard of Bela Fleck or Chick Corea, you should learn. They are both alive and kicking. And last, the Fiji-Theta Bark-B-Que: There is no more important work in the world today. Many of my close friends here in New York are employees of the Humane Society." Keep in touch with Jerry at 117 W. 70th St., #810, New York, NY 10023.

Max A. Tudor '59 has moved to 5501 Turkey Foot Rd., Zionsville, IN 46077.

"I've been an adjunct instructor in accounting in the College of Business at Johnson and Wales University's Denver campus since September 2005," reports **David M. Dirks '63**. "I have been appointed to the board of trustees for the Colorado Society of CPAs' educational foundation for a three-year term, which began on May 1, 2010." Catch up with "Badeba" at 150 Jackson St., Denver, CO 80206; daviddirks@yahoo.com.

Craig Stokely '67 writes, "To the FIJI brothers and house corporation team: Congratulations on your leadership, enthusiasm, and accomplishments! The *Tiger FIJI* is very well done and the new website is great. You make me proud to be a Lambda FIJI." Drop Craig a line

at P.O. Box 93, Wayne, IL 60184.

Catch up with **Dan Swift '69** at 1765 Foxwood Ct., Rockford, IL 61107; or e-mail dswift7848@aol.com.

"I just published a book, 'Homesteading Along the Creek,'" reports **Patrick Grady '70**. "It chronicles pioneer life from 1890–1940 in the town of Cave Creek, Arizona, where I now live. You can visit my website at www.homesteadingalongthecreek.com for more info." Reach him at P.O. Box 306, Cave Creek, AZ 85327; jpatrickgrady@msn.com.

DePauw Hall of Famer **Bob Kirk '71**, in his 35th year as head track coach at his alma mater (Columbus Academy in Columbus, Ohio) coached his team to a district championship, regional runner-up, and sixth overall in their state meet, highlighted by a state championship and all-time state small-school record of 3:18.65 in the 4x400 relay, breaking the former record by nearly three seconds. Bob writes, "This was astounding, and I can't contain myself...I am walking on air, living the dream!" Send congratulations to 2334 Brentwood Rd., Columbus, OH 43209.

"I retired from Hobart Corp. in July 2008, after 27 years," writes **Tom Hartley '72**. "I held various positions, inclusion region manager for the Mid-Atlantic, and U.P. sales U.S. My current interests include boating, fishing, golf, and biking. In the past three years, I also have taken up the guitar. Keep strummin'." Contact Tom at 102 Morgana Dr., Hertford, NC 27944; thartley@embarqmail.com.

Drop **James P. Koerner '72** a line at 6810 Rockport Ln., Mentor, OH 44060. Send e-mail to jkoerner24@yahoo.com.

"I am going to run the Marine Corps Marathon in October," reports **Paul B. Qua '82**. "I am the fleet manager for Classic Auto Group, and sell all 20 different makes we offer." Contact Paul at 18675 Parkland Dr., Apt. 508, Shaker Heights, OH 44122; pbqua1@yahoo.com.

Keep in touch with **Dave Bergland '82** at 10061 East D Ave., Richland, MI 49083; bergland22@aol.com.

"All is well," reports **Jere Dutt '90**. "My oldest daughter is graduating from high school; she finished third in her class and is a member of



(Photo by Pham Anh Duc '12.)

FIJI riders David Good '10 and Matt Valeriane '10 compete in the Little 5 criterium race. Matt went on to finish second in the criterium. Also riding for Phi Gam were Cameron Gindap '10, Christopher Alonzi '11, Alex Lopatka '12, Corey Klee '11, and Noe Flores '11.

National Honor Society. I have started several new businesses recently that are doing well. You can check them out at buckeyeacademy.com and excessivegym.com. Hope you're all doing well." Get in touch with Jere at 14741 Serfass Rd., Doylestown, OH 44230; jere@duttenterprises.com.

Elco Wassenaar '96 has moved to 8000 Crest Dr. NE, Seattle, WA 90115.

"I was appointed to the state's nine-member Youth Philanthropy Initiative of Indiana advisory board," writes **Eric Wolfe '04**. "I married June Javens on May 30, 2009." Send congratulations to P.O. Box 584, Greencastle, IN 46135; eric_a_wolfe@yahoo.com.

Matt Freije '06 has a new address: 9338 S. 400 W, Bunker Hill, IN 46914. Send e-mail to frejematt@gmail.com.

"My band, Sins of Alchemy, just released its first studio EP," reports **Kyle Turpin '08**. When he wrote to us in February, they were planning a short tour at the end of March, and he had just purchased his first home at 1548 Prairieview Ln., Greenfield, IN 46140. Stay in touch with Kyle via e-mail at turpintine2004@yahoo.com.

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Robert F. Slutz Jr. '43

William C. Krueger '58

James L. Claffin '63