

TIGER FIJI



Lambda Continues Its Progression of Success



Mike Osborn '13 delivers the state of the chapter address to a round of clicks from Jared Norman '12 and Scott Mikulecky.

As the spring semester wound down at DePauw, Lambda Chapter was far from dormant. On March 18, we initiated 25 new brothers, who successfully completed their pledge education. This new class constitutes the largest group of new members within the past four years and consists of high-caliber men—diverse in cultural backgrounds, interests, and academic concentrations.

Continuing a legacy that began in 2005, Lambda sat atop the fraternal academic rankings with a 3.378 GPA. This was an improvement of 0.03 points compared to the previous spring semester.

The chapter house played host to a successful Scholarship Dinner the day after initiation, with a dining room full of brothers and 15 to 20 of our favorite faculty members. Our keynote speaker was President Casey, who took a couple of minutes to address the audience before opening and moderating a forum to discuss the future of Greek involvement in academia. In the following weeks, the attending faculty approached members

of the chapter with compliments and described the gathering as an excellent academic catalyst.

At the end March, we received a visit from Brent Wehage, a field secretary from the international headquarters. Brother Wehage stayed for a few days to evaluate the overall chapter standing, review finances, meet with the incoming class of members, and discuss leadership strategies with the cabinet. By the end of the visit, we received the highest evaluation score of his assigned chapters.

The Frank Norris Pig Dinner took place on April 14, and fostered an atmosphere of laughter, award presentations, and anecdotes of yesteryear. Our guest speaker was Archon Vice President Scott Mikulecky, who has since been elected Archon President. Brother Martin Hughes '11 gave a rousing rendition of the Exile's Toast, and the post-dinner revelry continued into the night. Jared Norman '12 was extraordinary as emcee and Pig Dinner chair this year.

Another annual event, Isle, introduced the new members to an additional FIJI tradition. A plethora of decorations and a live band made this event an instant success. We received guests from all corners of campus, and a neighbor, DePauw's professor of cello studies, even left his windows open to enjoy the concert.

Upon the completion of final exams, the

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Distinguished Lambda Graduates (l to r): Stan McCoy '93, Bob Kleinops '70, and Buck Thornburg '63 with Kit Lortz '62.

Annual Pig Dinner Recap

Lambda held its Annual Frank Norris Pig Dinner on April 14. The dinner was well attended by a total of 130 graduate and undergraduate brothers. Graduate Brothers of all eras returned to join in the festivities. The agenda for the day included brunch, the Distinguished Lambda Graduate program, a presentation on house corporation planning, a reception, and the dinner! Scott Mikulecky (Colorado State '82), then Archon Vice President and now Archon President, delivered the keynote address for dinner. Archon Cameron McDougal (Wabash '12) also attended—and fit right in for a Wally!

Graduate Brothers inducted as

Distinguished Lambda Graduates included: Robert K. Kleinops '70, Stanford K. McCoy '93, and James F. Thornburg '33 (*ad astra*). Fredrick F. "Buck" Thornburg '63 accepted on behalf of the Thornburg family, including, Brian Thornburg '89. George C. "Kit" Lortz '62 presided and Chapter President Michael Osborn '13 welcomed attendees. Each inductee best exemplified the core values of the fraternity: friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence. Each inductee continues to be involved with Lambda.

Bob Kleinops talked about his experiences

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Scott Mikulecky (Colorado State '82) delivering the keynote address at our Pig Dinner.

FIJIs and the Academic Awards Convocation

Every spring, DePauw recognizes students for their scholastic and co-curricular achievements at the Academic Awards Convocation. Lambda was well-represented with 25 different FIJIs receiving a total of 45 awards. Two Lambda FIJIs stood out for their accomplishments—Nicholas Flores '12 received the Walker Cup, which is awarded to the senior who has done the most for DePauw, and Samuel T. Holley-Kline '12 received the Fulbright Scholarship.



Nic Flores receives the "Walker Cup."

Nic received the Walker Cup for his contributions as executive vice president of Student Government, his service in the Bonner Scholars program, and his roles on several committees on campus: The Committee for Latino Concerns, United DePauw, and the DePauw Environmental Club. In addition, Nic served as a Compton Center intern, Environmental Policy intern, Sustainability intern, and as a domestic abuse intern for Putnam County Family Services. Nic delivered the senior class address at commencement in May 2012. Brother Flores will



Sam Holley-Kline

attend Ohio State University to pursue a doctorate in comparative studies. David C. Jensen '68 was the last FIJI to receive the Walker Cup.

Sam Holley-Kline '12 is the second Lambda FIJI to earn a Fulbright Award. Sam will study in Mexico for the year. His study and research will concentrate on "Ancient Pyramids, Modern Populations: Totonac Perspectives on El Tajin (Mexico)." Seth Elder '08 was the first Lambda FIJI to receive a Fulbright Award for research in Macedonia.

Six Lambda FIJIs—Samuel T. Holley-Kline '12, Alex S. Lopatka '12, Andrew S. Pfaff '12, Duc A. Pham '12, Son D. Pham '13, and Ashwin A. Upasani '12—were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, and Patrick M. Speranza '12 was inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honorary for scholarship and musicianship.

FIJIs recognized include: James W. Burgess '13, DePauw Computer Science Society.

Matthew W. Cecil '12, Gertrude and G. D. Crain Award for most effective use

of the Pulliam Center for Contemporary Media; Media Fellow and Honors Scholar graduate for "Life beyond the Haze: The Risks, Reasons, and Rewards of Dealing and Doing in College."

Reid T. Conner '13, DePauw Computer Science Honor Society.

Bryan A. Edwards '12, Science Research Fellow; Senior Showcase, Philosophy, for "Research in Prison Populations" on informed consent for incarcerated populations in medical research; Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy; National Bioethics Bowl Team Champion.

Nicholas Flores '12, Walker Cup; I. Nelle Barnhart Award for outstanding contributions to co-curricular life in support of the university's academic mission; Paul C. Glick Award for the outstanding senior in sociology and anthropology; Honors Scholar in sociology and anthropology for work on the subject of "Political Negotiation of Identities: Latina/os and LGBTQ Campus Communities."

Brian D. Good '14, Sigma Pi Sigma National Physics Honorary.

Dylan Howard '12 outstanding senior in Greek language.

Samuel T. Holley-Kline '12, Fulbright Grant; Phi Beta Kappa; Laurel H. and Esther

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Alumni Weekend Leads Into Lambda's 157th Year!

There is so much enthusiasm for Lambda's success and for its future!

Kit Lortz and the rest of the class of 1962 celebrated their 50th anniversary as Graduate Brothers together, along with nearly 30 more Graduate Brothers from other years. Around five or six undergraduate brothers saw "not for college days alone" in action, including some strong testimonials as everyone shared stories of FIJI's impact on their lives, while enjoying a fine lunch prepared by Marla and Patty.

Doug Mitchell displayed new architectural renderings developed to enable Lambda's 47-year-old chapter house to fully compete with university housing alternatives and study facilities. With the chapter's 10-plus years of strong academic performance and campus leadership, its undergraduate membership level, and graduate support organizations, it is time to bring the house and its infrastructure to a level that can sustain all that has been accomplished. Not to overstate the case, the audience responded to these plans with enthusiasm!

Our newsletter would not be complete without an invitation for all of you to come back to Greencastle to the Phi Gam house. The responses from Graduate Brothers—virtually without exception—say over and over, "I'm so glad I returned to where I got my start in life, and how good it is to see what Phi Gamma Delta is still doing to develop young men here at DePauw." This Alumni Weekend demonstrated again that the story of Lambda's accomplishments cannot merely

be told, it must be experienced in Greencastle among the brothers. We encourage you to find a way to come back to see your chapter.

By the way, Pig Dinner is one of the best times to visit the chapter, coming next April. More than 130 brothers attended this past spring to hear Scott Mikulecky, Archon Vice President. Come see us!

Kit Lortz '62 and Doug Mitchell '70
House Corporation Co-Presidents



Graduate Brothers and spouses enjoy lunch, conversation, memories, and good times with undergraduates during a luncheon at the house on June 9. For those who remember, no peanut butter was served!



Alumni Weekend Luncheon

Class of '62 Celebrates Alumni Weekend and Its 50th Reunion



The class of 1962: (l to r) Kit Lortz, Dick Fairchild, Bert Hybels, John Hederick, Wally Foltz, DePauw Tiger, Tod Dawson, Jim Ross, Kent Howard, and Bill Graham.

Nine members of the Lambda FIJI class of 1962 returned to DePauw for their 50th college Reunion in June. Events for the Reunion started on Wednesday, June 6, and lasted until Sunday, June 10. The weekend included several visits to the FIJI house with a luncheon on Saturday and social gathering with 1962 Thetas, spouses, and other 1962 classmates on Saturday evening. Other Lambda FIJIs returning for their Reunions included members from 1967 (45th), 1972 (40th), 1987 (25th), 1992 (20th), and 2002 (10th). Many of these FIJIs and spouses were able to attend the Saturday luncheon at the FIJI house. We served approximately 60 people for the luncheon. The gathering lasted two to three hours and included a lot of visiting, reminiscing, and the opportunity to view and talk about the plans for FIJI expansion.

Many thanks to Marla, our house director, and especially the FIJI undergraduates for keeping the house in good shape and helping with the greeting and hosting of all the alumni who returned for reunion.

Kit Lortz '62

Annual Pig Dinner Recap

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as an undergraduate while working for the Marion County Sheriff's Department and his continuing service to Lambda. Bob, a retired custom-home builder in Indianapolis, frequently contributes his expertise to Lambda on house improvements and is a member of the architectural committee for the house. His examples of his Lambda days were poignant and reminded all that FIJI is "not for college days alone."

Stan McCoy reflected on his years as an undergraduate, the shenanigans in the early '90s and Lambda academics at the time, noting the chapter's achievements over the past decade. His "stories" brought smiles and laughter (and perhaps some memories) to Graduate Brothers!

Buck Thornburg accepted on behalf of his father and spoke of the impact DePauw and Lambda had on his father's life and career, including James's close friendship with Edwin C. Boswell '33. James, a founder of the law firm Barnes & Thornburg in Indianapolis, was one of the country's early tax attorneys. James was nationally recognized as a leader in the field with his publications, lectures, and service on tax advisory boards.

Doug Mitchell '70 presented preliminary designs for house renovations. The focus was on soliciting comments, suggestions, and input on the planning with a strong emphasis on additional ideas from all in attendance. There was an abundance of ideas, and this process continues, so please know all ideas are encouraged and welcome! The FIJI Band entertained during the reception that followed.

The highlight of the night was the Pig Dinner! As is custom, the oldest graduate and youngest new member in attendance planted a kiss on the pig to symbolize the bond that all FIJIs share, regardless of age. The dinner's keynote speaker, Scott Mikulecky, spoke passionately about FIJI—its past and especially its future. He commended Lambda Chapter for its accomplishments. The chapter presented awards to brothers for exceptional accomplishments. J.D. Hoover '14 received the Dirks Scholarship ring, presented to the sophomore with the



Our newest brothers bringing in the pig!

best GPA (a 4.0 for J.D.). The ring was presented by Chapter Scholarship Chair Will Calderwood '14, who was a contender until a "statistical error" resulted in an A-minus in one course!

Graduate Brothers and undergraduate brothers continued to converse and enjoy one another's company late into the night. This year's Frank Norris Pig Dinner brought brothers of all generations together, and showed that FIJI is not for college days alone. Congratulations to the award winners, and we look forward to seeing more Graduate Brothers next year!

Pergé!

David Garrett '13

Music and Mosquitoes! Conducting in Maine

When I decided to attend the Conductor's Retreat at Medomak, I did not anticipate the nervous beads of sweat, constant knots in my stomach, rollercoaster rides of emotion, and tons of mosquitoes. About 18 days of mosquito bites tested my will, but they became a rite of passage.

Nestled in the small town of Washington, Maine, Medomak is the home of the Conductor's Retreat, now in its 16th



year, directed by Ken Kiesler. Professor Kiesler— or “Ken,” as he instructs us to call him—is a distinguished conductor who teaches at the University of Michigan. He produces top conductors who place with major orchestras throughout the United States. Like many of his students, I chose to spend 18 busy and challenging days this summer learning from him.

We spent each day studying scores, refining our aural skills, freeing-up our body movements, and conducting before our colleagues. I still get knots in my stomach when I think of walking to the podium and lifting my arms only to hear, “Stop. Arms out. Stick [baton] parallel to the floor; focus on the tip [of the baton], and stay with the sound.” Sometimes this all happens before the downbeat of the first bar! Each conductor has 10 minutes on the podium, but every detail is scrutinized, and a minute feels like an eternity. The hours go by slowly as we watch one another conduct and grow. We are all subject to the same emotional distress, but we persevere and grow from these experiences.

Despite our anxiety, the conductors at the retreat shower one another with tons of support. Conductors are notorious for

being cut-throat and aggressively ambitious. However, Ken unites his students not only with the common desire to improve, but by binding us with the passion that we share for the music we create. Here lies the difference between Medomak and other conducting workshops: It thrives not only by connecting people with music, but with one another.

When I consider the time I spent at Medomak, I remember the amazing food, studying, and swims to escape the pressures of the day. However, what I remember most is the transformation I experienced. I entered with the belief that I knew a thing or two about conducting, and I left realizing that although I have a lot to learn, I am on the path to success.

Orlando Ramirez '13

D.C. Intern Instead of Polar Bears

After receiving the last of the rejection letters from the various internship programs that I applied to in Washington, D.C., I was convinced that I would spend another summer working with polar bears as a “translator” at my hometown zoo—although it's incredibly fun, it does not do much to further my academic and professional interests. However, when I sat down in room 212 of the Lambda house with Brother Phil Heyde '72 during the annual Frank Norris Pig Dinner, Phil said, “Let me introduce you to someone.” Within three hours, Phil had introduced me to Brother Stanford McCoy '93, who works as the assistant U.S. trade representative and head of the Office of Intellectual Property and Innovation.

I talked with Stan, who agreed to review my resume, and I was soon accepted into one of the most sought-after internship programs in D.C. I spent an incredible eight weeks working for Stan's staff as they negotiated international agreements, set United States trade policy, and worked to fulfill the mission of the President. In addition, as an employee of the Executive Office of the President, I was given incredible opportunities to see how various agencies of the government worked together, including at the White House and Trademark and Copyright Office. Furthermore, I met and talked with representatives of each of these agencies. I am so grateful for the experience I had this past summer, and I can only thank Phil and Stan for making this opportunity possible. Their generosity was, above anything else, a reminder that “FIJI is not for college days alone.”

Sam Leist '14

FIJIs and the Academic Awards Convocation

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L. Turk Prize in Spanish for the senior with the highest GPA and contributions to the department; Merle Royse Walker Award for the outstanding senior in modern or classical languages; Sigma Delta Pi National Spanish Honorary; Lambda Alpha National Honor Society in anthropology; Dr. Irving Serlin Distinguished Honor Scholar Award (senior honors graduate who best exemplifies the ideals of an honors scholar); Honors Scholar for “Conservation of the City of the Gods: Teotihuacán, 1891–1922.”

Vishal Khandelwal '13, Art Department Scholarship.

Alexander M. Landerville '13, Ethics Bowl Team—national competition debating complex moral issues.

Alex S. Lopatka '12, Phi Beta Kappa; Honors Scholar, Geosciences, for “Suitability for Carbon Sequestration Couple Brine Extraction in the Glen Canyon Group, USA.”

Jared P. Norman '12, Don Campbell Award for senior man contributing the most to DePauw theater; Barbara Petty

Award for proficiency in theater and future professional achievement; Honors Scholar, Music Education, for “Enriching Lives: My Student-Teaching Experience.”

Andrew S. Pfaff '12, Phi Beta Kappa; Joseph F. Gillespie Medical Fellowship for a senior pre-medical student for advanced education; John Ricketts Prize in physical chemistry; Phi Lambda Upsilon Chemistry Honor Society; Sigma Delta Pi National Honor Society in Spanish.

Duc A. Pham '12, Phi Beta Kappa.

Son D. Pham '13, Phi Beta Kappa.

Patrick M. Speranza '12, Pi Kappa Lambda; Leah Cunnutt Prize as the outstanding senior in the School of Music majoring in music education or piano.

Wei Tao '14, Donald J. Cook Scholarship for a gifted sophomore or junior majoring in chemistry.

Ashwin A. Upasani '12, Phi Beta Kappa; Senior Showcase program, physics and astronomy, “Studying Unusual Magnetic Behavior in $Ce_3Co_4Sn_{13}$ using Neutron Scattering.”

Congratulations and *Pergé!*
David Garrett '13

Returning From America to China

This summer provided me with the opportunity to return to China. However, this time I returned to teach middle-school children English, visit relatives, and review the Chinese language. I was excited about the opportunity, but I was slightly apprehensive since the school I would be teaching at was the same one I had gone to when I was younger. Furthermore, a high number of the teachers would recognize me. This was sure to be an interesting and beneficial experience to the children since the school is located in a rural area, and rarely has the opportunity to invite native English speakers to prepare the children for their exams.

When I arrived in town, I expected some sort of briefing prior to the beginning of class, but this was not the case. On my first day, I spent some time meeting the faculty and was then pointed to a seventh-grade classroom. I was promptly left by a teacher who shrugged and told me that she had set the day as a free day and had not prepared a lesson plan.

Things soon became difficult. I spent some time asking the students questions, and began receiving questions about life in the United States. It was sometimes difficult

to communicate since most of the children did not have a strong grasp on English. This was coupled with the fact that, like in all classrooms, the majority of the students did not feel particularly compelled to participate.

This left two or three girls to carry on the discussion. I would have preferred to be interrogated rather than reaching for topics of conversation. Most students would stare at me with a wide grin only to blush and hide their faces when I asked them a question. Eventually, I figured out what topics they had been learning prior to my arrival and helped them review that material.

Fortunately, as I experienced more casual conversations outside the classroom, and spent more time with the students, they became more cooperative, friendly, and responsive. I also got to know some of the other teachers at the school, and ended up staying after school several times to help them with their English pronunciations. Although the conditions were difficult and the buildings were the same that I had used 12 years ago, I consider seeing education from the other side of the lectern a valuable and enjoyable experience.

Kunyu Fang '15



Bryan Edwards '12 on National Champion Bioethics Bowl Team

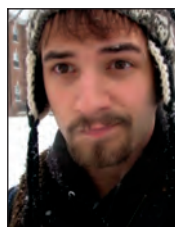
The DePauw Bioethics Bowl debate team won the national competition in Denver this past spring. Bryan Edwards '12 presented DePauw's argument in the final round against Georgetown University on the ethical acceptability of high dose estrogen therapy to stunt the growth of severely handicapped people. Other team members (not FIJIs) included Bethany Buis, Benjamin Hoffman, Mohammad Usman, and Cole Rodman.

DePauw won all six of its matches against the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill, University of Miami, University of Central Florida, and Georgetown. Each team was given 15 topics for debate, and each team member was responsible for arguing three topics. Other topics included international adoptions, development of advanced strands

of viruses, depleting animal populations, *in vitro* fertilization and the rights of unborn infants, among others. The competition is part of the National Undergraduate Bioethics Conference.

Bryan graduated in May 2012, majoring in philosophy and biology. He is studying biology at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, this fall.

Editor's Note: Bryan said to check his Facebook page for a picture—all 2,305 photos! Eight were selected for vote by his pledge brothers and undergraduates. The "Canuck" photo prevailed in a close vote.



Brother Receives Distinguished Service Award at 164th Ekklesia

At the 164th Ekklesia in New Orleans, Brother Stanford McCoy '93 received a Distinguished Service Award by a Graduate Brother "for a lifetime of exceptionally outstanding service to the Lambda Chapter." Stan is one of three recognized by the international fraternity during the Ekklesia. Stan is an active participant in Lambda's Mentoring Program and assists undergraduate brothers with internships in Washington, D.C. He accepted one Lambda FIJI as an intern under his supervision this past summer.

Stan serves as the head of the Office of Intellectual Property and Innovation in the Office of the United States Trade Representative, Executive Office of the President. Stan was inducted as a Distinguished Lambda Graduate at the Pig Dinner in April.

Stan and Nathalie were joined by their first child (a son) Benjamin, born May 27, 2012. Lambda Chapter congratulates Brother McCoy on his award and newborn son!

Sam Leist '14

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chapter bid farewell to its class of 20 seniors; the seniors' various talents were acknowledged and all received accolades. Among the many noteworthy brothers were two recently recognized as outstanding in the eyes of the university: Nicholas Flores, who won the Walker Cup, and Samuel Holley-Kline, who was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship.

The 164th Ekklesia offered an illuminating view of the many chapters of the fraternity and recognized exceptional traits of committee programs or chapter members. Lambda received the John Templeton McCarty Achievement award and recognition for Superior Academic Achievement. Stanford McCoy '93 was recognized with an award for distinguished service by a graduate brother for the Coulter Cup.

Without a doubt, I am proud of Lambda's recent successes and look forward to even greater ones in the semester to come.

Michael Osborn '13
President

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GRADUATE BROTHER NEWS

Glenn C. Hannah '52 has been a director of Methodist hospitals of Merrillville and Gary, Indiana, for the past 37 years. He was a past chairman of the board (1982–1986), and is presently chairman of nominating and investment committees. Reconnect with him by writing to 479 Scarborough Rd., Valparaiso, IN 46385; gch2000@comcast.net.

Robert L. “Bob” Erickson '58 submitted a correction from the past issue of *Tiger FIJI*: “**Jim Kelly '57** played golf at the Montclair Golf Club and met ‘the Sage of Montclair, Yogi Berra.’ The address listed is not mine, but Jim Kelly’s. He lives in Darien, Connecticut.” Get in touch with Bob at 19 Erwin Park Rd., Montclair, NJ 07042; rlx2ericksonrl@msn.com.

“I had a great time with **Wally Foltz '62** and **Buck Thornburg '63** when they visited Naples this past April,” reported **Donald M. “Don” Goodwillie Jr. '61**. “**Bill Morrison '61** lives here, so we all got together, and **Jim Force '61** visited early in April. I sure hope any of the brothers who get to Naples give me a call!” Catch up with Don by writing to 4324 Pond Apple Dr. N, Naples, FL 34119; or by sending email to dmgnap@aol.com.

“While I only was a Tiger FIJI for two years, those years were terrific,” writes **James N. Ross Jr. '62**. “Lasting relationships remain with many who have contributed so much to Lambda Chapter—**Kit Lortz '62**, **Wally Foltz '62**, **Buck Thornburg '63**, **Dick Fairchild '62**, and other pledge brothers. Ours was a fantastic group that has contributed much to society—and it is great to hear that the chapter brothers are now doing the same so well! I’ve been fortunate in my career as a veterinarian to have had a number of terrific mentors—Dr. Robert Hamlin at Ohio State; Dr. Michael DeBackey at Baylor College of Medicine; and others who have inspired me. I encourage all to be mentors to others. I’ve most enjoyed seeing those I’ve mentored achieve excessive success!” Contact James by sending postal mail to 21 Blackthorn Dr., Southborough, MA 01772; or by sending email to james.ross@tufts.edu.

Jim Knapp '63 is keeping busy volunteering at a hospital where his wife, Debbie, works; at the library; concert hall; Suns baseball games; and as supervisor of elections. Jim is known as the neighborhood “dog whisperer” and dog-sits for free! Stay in touch with him at 108 Sea Lily Ln., Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082; jimknapp@gmail.com.

Jeffrey E. Lortz '65 attended the FIJI Island Dance this past year with his nephews, Mark and Ryan, and their wives, Amy and Janis. They were on campus for his younger brother **Eric's ('68)** induction into DePauw’s

Athletic Hall of Fame. Catch up with Jeff at 642 Tomlinson Ter., Lake Mary, FL 32746; jelortz642@aol.com.

Mark Johnson '88 is the director of external affairs for the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences. Prior to joining the museum, Mark was the deputy director of communications for the North Carolina Governor’s Office and previously a reporter for Charlotte, North Carolina, newspapers covering the state capital. Email Mark at mdj822@gmail.com.

Stanford K. McCoy '93 and his wife, Nathalie, are the proud parents of son, Benjamin Kenneth McCoy, born on May 27, 2012. Stan is learning how to change diapers and doing quite well from all reports. Mom is doing well, especially with Stan on paternity leave for a few weeks. Congratulate Nathalie and Stan via email at stanfordkmcocoy@yahoo.com.

J. Logan Mayfield IV '03 has completed his doctorate in computer science at the University of Cincinnati. Logan is an assistant professor of computer science at Monmouth College in Illinois. Logan; his wife, Sarah; and son, James reside in Monmouth. In his spare time, Logan is a homebrewer. Write to him at 1015 E. Broadway, Monmouth, IL 61462; peglog@swbell.net.

Aaron Gotway '05 has been named national sales manager for Mansci, Inc., a medical instruments company. Aaron will continue to be based in Indianapolis. Congratulate Aaron by sending email to agotway@gmail.com.

David B. Badger '06 completed his doctorate in chemistry at the University of South Florida. He has been doing cancer research since. Send congratulations to him at 1661 Rushing Way, Columbus, OH 43235.

Caleb J. Beasley '06 and his wife, Ashley, welcomed Grace Catherine Beasley to the world on May 29, 2012. Mom, Grace, and dad are doing fine, although mom reports Grace has dad’s appetite! Grace joins sister, Kylee. Send congratulations to them at calebjbeasley@gmail.com.

Projesh Banerjea '08 has joined the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority as an associate for the infrastructure team. The ADIA is responsible for investments securing the future of the United Arab Emirates. Projesh previously worked as an investment analyst at Macquarie Bank in the London offices and JP Morgan in New York City. He received his Master of Science in economics from the London School of Economics as a Jack Kent Cooke Scholar. Contact Projesh via email at projeshb@gmail.com.

Michael Cowden '08 is now a public affairs media specialist for the American Health

Care Association in Washington, D.C. He previously served as assistant public relations manager for the American Society of Landscape Architects. Get in touch with him at mikejustincowden@gmail.com.

Michael Lutz '09 graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder Law School, where he was a member of the law review. Mike was a semifinalist in the National Moot Court Competition, Region 11, and runner-up in the Rothgerber Moot Court Competition. He is interested in a career with litigation. Reach out to him at 1893 Blairmore Rd., Lexington, KY 40502.

Darren Viegas '10 is a digital activation associate at Starcom MediaVest Group. He is responsible for developing and managing digital marketing campaigns for companies such as Hallmark Cards.

Martin Hughes '11 joined the Oil Lamp Theater Company as an actor at its new location in Glenview, Illinois (Chicago area). He will be appearing in *Summertime—Livin’ Easy—A Festival of One Act Plays* (which opened August 10, 2012).

Matthew Welch '11 has joined the North American Interfraternity Council as coordinator for IFC services at its headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. Matt will work proactively with students, NIC member fraternities, and higher-education partners to foster optimal IFC operations by delivering ongoing education, training, and resources to IFC and host institutions. Matt previously was a copy editor for the *New York Times* in Gainesville, Florida. He served Lambda as chapter president and was also editor-in-chief of *The DePauw* student newspaper.

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Clarence L. Miller '47: May 27, 2011

William B. Walker '48

James M. Gilbert '50: February 26, 2011

Joseph B. Messing '53: September 24, 2011

Robert W. Griffith '62: January 25, 2011

Frank L. Green '64

John P. McCormick '65

William G. Turner Jr. '65: March 15, 2008

William M. Scaife '69: September 8, 2011

Thomas G. Lueder '86: March 29, 2011