

Brian Lamb '63 Receives National Humanities Medal

Brian Lamb '63 — the keynote speaker at the September 2002 Lambda Iota Centennial celebration, Lafayette native and founder/CEO of C-SPAN — was awarded the National Humanities Medal by President George Bush at a private Oval Office ceremony on Thursday, Feb. 27, 2003.

Lamb and several others were recognized for their efforts in furthering the public awareness of humanities and were recommended by an advisory council for the National Endowment for the Humanities. Lamb was honored specifically for his success in creating a powerful forum for the discussion of books, history and our nation's civic life. As an executive, a broadcaster, and a tireless reader, he is a champion of the public interests and the humanities.

The Lambda Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta would like to congratulate him for this achievement.

Brother Bay '62 Elected Archon Treasurer

Lambda Iota's keynote speaker at our March 29 Pig Dinner, Brother Gerald Bay '62, has been elected Archon Treasurer.

Bay is the former president/CEO and current board member of the Excelon Corp., a software/Internet company. His extensive management career spans the fields of electronics, communications and venture capital and includes his role as founder, president and managing general partner of the Vista Group, a private capital investment firm.

A member of one of the fraternity's first Financial Advisory Boards, Bay served for six years, including a two-year term as chairman (1998-2000). His achievements include the fraternity's investment policy guidelines and involvement with the Ekklesia's Finance and Budget Committee.

As an undergraduate, Bay was Lambda Iota's corresponding secretary and the managing editor of the yearbook. He is a member of Fiji Sires and Sons with his father and brother. You can often find Bay sailing the waters off his Rhode Island home. ■



Lambda Iota Centennial

One Hundred Years of Excellence

The Centennial of the Lambda Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Purdue University was celebrated the weekend of September 6-8, 2002.

After two years of planning by a committee co-chaired by **R. Joseph Rudolph '48** and **Richard E. Grace '51**, the chapter experienced what many people expressed was the most significant weekend in its storied history.

To begin the weekend, both Mayor Sonya Margerum of West Lafayette and President Martin C. Jischke of Purdue University declared September 7, 2002, as "Lambda Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Day." Friday afternoon saw numerous reunions, while brothers reminisced over their past memories, browsed through years of memorabilia and reacquainted themselves with the old chapter house. Many classes reunited for a night on the town to catch up on their years apart. For those who were not involved with class reunions, a welcome reception was held at the Birk Golf Complex, Voinoff Pavilion.

Saturday brought a full agenda of activities including tours of the chapter house and campus, a cookout at the chapter house, tennis at the Lafayette Sports Center and golf on Purdue's Kampen Golf Course in which an overwhelming 160 brothers participated.

The highlight of the weekend took place Saturday night, when over 360 graduate and undergraduate brothers gathered for a banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the University Inn. The brothers celebrated 100 years of relationships that started with a small group of men under the name of the Jolly Friars in 1901.

Brother **Tim McGinley '62** served as the toastmaster. Greetings were extended to the chapter from the national fraternity by its executive director, Bob Baney (Penn State '84). **Joe Kidwell '03**, undergraduate chapter president, gave an encouraging report of undergraduate accomplishments over the past year.

The keynote address of the evening was given by Brother **Brian Lamb '63** (C-SPAN founder and CEO) and focused on remembrances of relationships and experiences with brothers of the fraternity and their families. As he noted, the weekend was not about what anyone had accomplished or how much wealth any one person had accumulated. It was about the fact that we all have a common bond of experience in the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

For those who were able to attend this milestone event, there was a great nostalgia for the relationships, events and experiences that have shaped the chapter's special history. It was a great opportunity for graduates and undergraduates to interact and exchange stories which they have experienced throughout their years of membership in Phi Gamma Delta. After the memorable weekend, the Purdue Fijis sensed that the first 100 years built a strong foundation for an even greater century to follow. ■

Douglas R. White '87

(513 Oak Dr., Carmel, IN 46032; drgwhite@yahoo.com) This is my favorite photo from my days at 640. It always reminds me how great those days were. This impromptu image captured the moment and the mood at the end of an especially fun rush meeting in '84. Unfortunately, I don't recall who took the picture.

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From the Douglas R. White 1984 archives

Q+A with Richard Miller '64

Ships Ahoy!

This brief Q&A interview is part of an ongoing series designed to help us get to know our brothers better. If you know a brother you think would make a good profile subject, please send his name and graduation year, along with your name and grad year to our graduate records service: news@2stayconnected.com. Make sure to mention that it's for Fiji Purdue.

Why did you join Phi Delta Gamma?

Now that is a broad question! I didn't want to go to college for four years and live in a dormitory. I wanted to be in a smaller, tighter knit group of fellows, so I investigated fraternities. I thought Phi Delta Gamma was the best one. The fellows themselves seemed to be more intelligent, more knowledgeable — just better guys.

What is your favorite memory?

There is no one memory. Just a lot — A LOT — of fun, memorable experiences.

What kind of influence has the fraternity had on your life since graduation?

I think the fraternity made me more self-confident, more assured that I could do things that I hadn't done before. It just made me a better, well-rounded, well-spoken person. I was an officer my senior year, the corresponding secretary. And I'm glad I did that, because I assumed that since I was the corresponding secretary, I would be corresponding after I graduated. So, I started putting together an annual class newsletter. That was in 1965, before Xerox and photocopiers had been heard of. So when I went to mail these letters, they had to be retyped on mimeograph. I conned my secretary into doing them. Nowadays, all my class is on e-mail, and I have a broadcast code set up, so by pressing one button, I can send them to the whole class! Every five years, when we have a reunion, we get together at homecoming at Purdue and see each other. We don't do the newsletter during those years.

With whom do you stay in contact? And is there anyone with whom you've lost touch that you would like to find?

I'm pretty much in contact with my whole class. But recently, I did go on a cruise with several brothers and their wives. The story behind the cruise is this. Purdue went to the Rose Bowl about three years ago, and there were probably seven of my brothers and wives who went to that Rose Bowl. But there were five of us that got together in a restaurant after the game. We yucked it up, had a great time and made a lot of noise! Well, one wife said, "You guys have such a good time when you get together, you should consider getting together and going on a cruise." Nothing more was said at that time. But I thought about that later and e-mailed a note to everybody asking who might be interested in doing that. So, seven guys came back and said they'd like to go. My travel agent in Chicago put together a trip. It's funny; I thought the toughest part of planning it would be finding a time and place that everyone would agree to. But it wasn't. The hardest part was deciding whether we would eat at the early or the late sitting at dinner! We went on the cruise this past March to the Mexican Riviera. We left out of San Diego, went down the Mexican coast and back to San Diego. It was seven days,

and we just had a ball! We were all in the same class. A cruise is fun and being with all the people from your own class just makes it more fun. It comes with a high recommendation!

What other activities did you enjoy in college?

I was on the Junior Board of the Student Union. That was really my only other activity, as I didn't go in for sports.

Did you live in the house? If so, who were your roommates? Tell us about a memorable time with them.

My roommates were Jim Deible '65, Bob Swinehart '64, John Zaloudek '64, Bill Brock '64, Ed Jones '65 and Don Storer '63. We had new roommates every semester. It was a nice way to get to know different men in the house. It's really the only way to do it. I remember Gordon Teter '66. He was two years behind me and was one of the halfbacks on the football team. Teter was the guy who went on to become president of Wendy's. He had a photographic memory and was in a biology class with my roommate. When they would get together to study for a test, they would ask each other questions, but they wouldn't ask Gordon Teter because he knew everything. But when they got stuck, they could turn to him, and he would tell them the page and column the answer was on. He was like a book for knowing things.

Another time that I remember is a go-cart race — the Purdue Annual Grand Prix on campus. In order to start the go-cart, we had a can of starting fluid that was really ether, which is extremely flammable. So one guy with no brains thought it was funny to put ether in his Zippo lighter. So when he lit it, he got a flame about a foot tall. He brought it in our room one night and lit it. Everyone was impressed, until it got hot and he couldn't close it. Then he dropped it on our nylon rug. So to keep it from catching the rug on fire, we kept kicking it around, until it went under a chair. Finally, we threw the chair over and kicked the lighter into the hallway. Nobody was killed, but I could have killed the guy who brought it into our room.

Tell us about your family.

I was never married. I am still a bachelor. I am from Dayton, Ohio, went to Purdue and came back to Ohio.

What do you do for a living?

My undergraduate degree was in mechanical engineering, and my graduate degree was in business administration. I went to work for Owens Corning Fiberglass as an engineer. This is strange. I was working as an engineer in the engineering department, but most of what I used was the business administration because I was a project manager. I had to manage and supervise other engineers, so I had to know about accounting, budget management, schedules, contracting — a lot of administration rather than engineering. I worked there for 31 years. I am now retired.

What hobbies do you enjoy?

I play golf.

What are your goals for the next few years?

I want to make a hole in one! Even though I live in Columbus, Ohio, I play about 11 months out of the year.

Brothers who want to contact Richard can e-mail him at ram.oh@att.net. ■

Q+A with Bob Schultz '63

Singing on Mother's Day is Schultzy's Favorite Fiji Memory

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Why did you join Fiji?

After having lived in a dorm for the first semester of my freshman year, and having met and hung around with two neat guys from Elmhurst, Ill., neither of which was my roommate, I decided, along with them, to go through second semester rush. Having done that, and having met a number of fellow rushees at the house, when offered the opportunity to join Phi Gamma Delta, I decided that this group of guys seemed best suited for me. I was not wrong!

What is your favorite memory of the fraternity?

Although there are many, I believe that the most memorable was when on Mother's Day weekend, after we had turned the house over to our moms, we participated in the University Sing. We had a great group of singers in the house at that time from all classes, and we had worked extremely hard as a team on our songs. I don't believe that our house had ever made it to finals before, and our expectations were not that high at this time either. Well, we made finals, and to our moms' surprise, and ours as well, we wound up scrambling all over campus to find tuxes for the final performance. Although we didn't win, we demonstrated how strong our whole house — all brothers — was in this total team effort. I know that this event was one of the highlights of our year then and a memory that my mom shared with many of her friends and relatives 'til her passing several years ago. A treasured memory!

How has the fraternity influenced your life?

The action of the actives while I was a pledge along with my pledge brothers — encouraging us to become a team and function as one — helped me become stronger working with others, as well as strengthening my own ability to stand on my own two feet during times of adversity. House government also allowed me to serve in a cabinet capacity, allowing me to demonstrate my leadership abilities.

With whom are you still in touch?

Recently, through the reunion held at the 100-year celebration in September 2002, I was able to reunite with several of my brothers from not only my class, but from classes before and after mine. I do believe that I have found most of those that I was closest with, and hope that we'll get back together again — sooner than 20 years, as it had been in the past.

Tell us about your family.

I am married for the second time, having lost my

first wife approximately 10 years ago. My second wife, Marcia, has a son, Tim, from a prior marriage, and I have three sons — Jim, Rick and Rob — from my first marriage.

What other activities were you involved with in school?

I was recording secretary for our class and worked for three years as part of the kitchen crew. This, along with sports, kept me busy.

What was your nickname?

Schultzy. Need I say more?

Did you live in the house?

Yes, I did live in the house. I had numerous roommates and many memorable times.

What do you do for a living?

I am a residential real estate consultant with Koenig & Strey-GMAC, Gurnee, Ill. I am licensed in both Illinois and Wisconsin, as Gurnee is only five miles from the state line.

What organizations are you affiliated with in your community?

I am a member of the Purdue Club of Milwaukee and the Purdue Club of Chicago, having been a past president of the Milwaukee Club three times. Currently, I am secretary of the Exchange Club of Gurnee, a national service club working toward the prevention of child abuse.

What hobbies do you enjoy?

I enjoy playing cards, golf and travel.

What are your goals for the next few years?

I want to continue to work in residential real estate and, eventually, retire. I do want to travel to Scotland to see my oldest son.

Brothers who would like to contact Bob can reach him at bschultz@ksgmac.com. ■

Class of 1964

Reunion

Soaking up Sun and Good Times

During March 2002, seven of the 17 living brothers of the Lambda Iota graduating class of 1964, with spouses, gathered for one week on a West Coast of Mexico reunion cruise on Royal Caribbean's Vision of the Seas. They all had a ball and returned with a brick for the "Buy a Brick" campaign.

The seven brothers and spouses included **Jerry Bean** (Kay), **Ailbe Burke** (Nancy), **Greg Hales** (Barbara), **Jerry Lyles** (Nanette), **Dick Miller**, **Fred Schramm** (Van) and **Bob Swinehart** (Cheryl). ■



Graduate UpDates

George O. Ashman '33

(1258 Monticello Dr., Daytona Beach, FL 32119-1559) Too old to remember much.

Frederick O. Douglas '42

(7248 Lullwater Rd., Columbus, GA 31904-1910) Just took a trip on four-masted clipper in January and February 2002 — Singapore up the Andaman Sea. Scuba was superb, and all the ports of Malay and Thailand were great. The trip was made alone (wife at home). I have been losing my vision from M.D. and after seeing the islands in the Andaman through a periscope during WWII, I wanted a last look. This scribble is being written in a magnified projector. I'm near blind now but I'm 82, so be it.

James R. Dunn '43

(16 Pear Tree Ln., Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274-4877; dunnyone@aol.com) Enjoyed the 100th celebration! I've been retired for 25 years — now a volunteer.

William F. Currise '49

(11801 Oakmont Ct., Fort Myers, FL 33908-2826; wcurrise@earthlink.net) **J. R. Stallings '48, Jack Noyes '53, Bill Barnes '49** and I get about 15 Purdue Fijis together for lunch once a year in February in the Ft. Myers/Naples, Fla., area. If anyone is interested, call me, and I will put you on the mailing list.

Kenneth T. Milne '49

(14645 N. Fountain Hills Blvd., Fountain Hills, AZ 85268; ktm213@yahoo.com) Barb and I, after acquiring a '41 Cutter Rigger sailboat, are spending about eight weeks each summer cruising the Great Lakes.

James W. Burt '56

(10047 Hilltop Dr., Saint Louis, MO 63128-1511; caroleeburt@aol.com) We've expanded from a St. Louis company to a company headquartered in St. Louis with offices in Louisville and Lexington, Ky., and Bloomington and Springfield, Ill. Carole and I have three daughters, seven grandchildren and a great-grandson. The Muncie house I was raised in is now the Phi Gamma Delta chapter house for Ball State.

Robert F. Worley '58

(3255 Marshview Drive SW, Supply, NC 28462; worleync@worldnet.att.net) I retired April 2001. I moved to the Carolinas (across the intracoastal from Holden Beach) on September 8, 2002. Marianne, kids and grandkids are all fine.

John W. Ingold '59

(91 Warrington Dr., Lake Bluff, IL 60044-1323) I retired from Sears in November 1993.

Robert T. Martin '62

(N9317 Beulah Park Rd., East Troy, WI 53120-2132; rtmartin@ix.netcom.com) We just completed our winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jerry W. Slusser '68

(9080 Bay Breeze Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46236; JWSValtec@aol.com) I served as CEO/founder or CEO/restructuring office for over 25 companies since 1974. Presently, I am CEO of Valtec Capital Corporation, a private merchant-banking firm and devote most of my time to acquisitions and restructuring of existing companies.

Paul M. Gerni '71

(6333 Long Street, Suite 200, Shawnee Mission, KS 66216; pmgerni@earthlink.net) My current Web site address is <http://paulgerni.1planetlink.com>

David W. Crabb '74

(4344 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, IN 46205-1726; dcrabb@iupui.edu) I was named the John B. Hickman Professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Indiana University School of Medicine in 2000. Ellen '76 and I have two daughters, Kathryn (13) and Lillian (7).

Mark J. Crabb '82

(11092 Lakeland Cir., Fort Myers, FL 33913; mcrabb@leegov.com) I am the deputy director for the Lee Island Coast VCB in Fort Myers, Fla. I oversee the sales and communications departments for the visitor and convention bureau. I have also graduated from the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus' executive program in destination management (CDME). The program is a cooperative effort between Purdue University and The University of Calgary. My family and I have enjoyed living on Florida's west coast with the abundance of golf and fishing opportunities. I invite all the brothers to come and visit the Lee Island Coast for their next family vacation.

Keith W. D. Pankhurst '83

(2108 Brookgate Dr., Grapevine, TX 76051) I served 15 years in the United States Marine Corp and am currently a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corp Reserves and fly K-C130. I am also a pilot for American Airlines. I have been married for 18 years and have two sons.

James T. Neff '86

(2740 Bonnell Ave. S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506-3128; botlon49506@aol.com) I purchased a new business and will be moving to Cleveland, Ohio, this year.

Richard B. Lynch '87

(6541 E. Daisy Hill Ct., Camby, IN 46113-9694; rlynch@lear.com) Renee and I celebrated our 16th wedding anniversary this year. We reside in the Indianapolis area and our children are now 12 (Jacqueline), 9 (Victoria) and 7 (Allison). Our family has expanded to include a 2-year-old beagle. Who would have thought that 15 years after graduation I would be surrounded by five females? I still have Webster, my 16-year-old dog. It was great to catch up with all the Purdue Fijis, especially the fellow '87 pledge brothers, in The Boilermaker Fiji, August 2002 edition. P.S. Great Web site!

Eric R. Roebuck '87

(4304 Lealand Ln., Nashville, TN 37204-4232; eroebuck@Aladdin-atr.com) I am the director of national accounts for Aladdin Temp Rite. I have two sons, Jim (4) and Joe (2).

Miles P. Ridgway '88

(602 Hampton Ct., Shorewood, IL 60431; milesridge@attbi.com) I am married to Peggy Raymann. We have two children, Thomas (8) and Elizabeth (5).

Jan A. H. Borghans '89

(602 S. Ellwood Ave., Baltimore, MD 21224-3921; Dries@Borghans.com) My wife, Kathie, and I welcomed our first child, Luc, into the world on October 30.

Christopher T. Smith '91

(8545 Gulf Dr., St. Louis, MO 63130; ctsmith2@mindspring.com) I was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church of America in 2001. I am currently serving as assistant pastor at Providence Reformed Presbyterian Church and pastoral director at Sunshine Ministries, both in St. Louis. I just celebrated 10 years of marriage in May 2002.

Chris Heimbürger '91

(209 Marina Vista Avenue, Larkspur, CA 94939; chrisheimburger@yahoo.com) I am a developer in the San Francisco Bay area. Life is good.

Kurtis J. Akers '92

(83 Wellington Cir., Lebanon, NH 03766-2633; kurtakers@earthlink.net) I just started an executive MBA at Duke. I travel to Durham every 10 weeks or so for one week of classes, then back home to work remotely. April and I are expecting baby #2!

R. Chad Perkins '92

(952 South Lombard, Evansville, IN 47714; cperkins@fmamdpc.com) I started a nine-physician medical group in 2001. My physician partner is a Fiji from Wabash. I served as a spokesperson for the 2002 Epsilon Iota Pig Dinner.

Jeffrey T. Schroeder '95

(7521 Kilmer Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46256-1631) I will be getting married in July 2003. My fiancé and I have opened a business in Indianapolis.

George D. Moore '96

(143 Central Street, Somerville, MA 02145; axiomi@hotmail.com) I recently moved to Boston, Mass., after spending five years on the west coast in San Francisco, Calif. I'm still in sales and currently working for Putnam Investments.

Brian R. Hardin '97

(985 Broadway North Dr., Plainfield, IN 46168-9302; bhardin417@earthlink.net) My wife, Laura, and I welcomed our first son, Jarrett Brian Hardin, on February 12, 2002. ■