

The Alumni NOOSE at Cornell

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DU Excels In Its Initiative To Reach Out To Community

Since I was elected philanthropy chairman in the spring semester of 2000, our fraternity has made exponential strides in philanthropic activities. A few days after elections, Chapter President Brian Strahine '01 sat down with me to discuss the importance of philanthropy during the next two semesters. He told me that we, as a house, were "lacking in philanthropy," and one area we could improve was philanthropy. After that meeting, I felt that it was my responsibility to help pave the way for DU to become a fraternity synonymous with philanthropy. Brian told me that I had his support, as well as the support of the executive board, to do whatever it took to increase philanthropy. And as a brotherhood, we did.

As philanthropy chair, I required that each pledge participate in various philanthropic events within the Ithaca community as part of the pledge process. This was not only meant to benefit the community, but also to allow the pledge class to bond and mature as a group. I honestly believe that when I helped paint the multi-purpose room of the YMCA with the entire pledge class, I really got to know each one of them, and we became close friends. Throughout the semester,



Soft at Heart. The Delta Upsilon Fraternity held an Easter Egg Hunt yesterday where Ithaca children got the chance to paint eggs (left) and play with brothers and houses (below).

Easter Spirit
Delta Upsilon brothers lend a helping hand to area children

By ANASTASIA HANDE
Staff Writer

"God" showed a Delta Upsilon brother an children raced into the yard to collect Easter eggs. The children returned triumphantly showing off how many eggs they had collected. "I didn't realize it was so competitive," Faith Kessler remarked as he sat surrounded by lucrative fragments of the first ever DU and Ithaca Youth House Easter Egg Hunt held yesterday.

Meet. The egg hunt was part of the Youth House Big Brother/Big Sister One-to-One program, which pairs local youths with older role models. Faith Kessler has two sons involved in the big brother program. She moved here from New York City in October. "Their dad is not involved in their life, so it was nice to have an adult role contact. And they're really loving it," said Kessler. According to Stacey Larkin, a supervisor for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, the Easter Egg Hunt was completely the brothers' idea and she was glad to see young men that way. "It's a wonderful opportunity for the kids," she said. "When you have 32 brothers there's an opportunity and we're always willing to do what we can," said James Strahine '01. Three members of the fraternity participated in the big brother program.

Full Day The children arrived at the DU house with their big brothers and big sisters, eating lunch-burgers and hot dogs prepared by the fraternity brothers. Playing with a real bunny, the children waited until it was time to hunt for the eggs outside. "I saw all the Easter eggs when I went out there," said Larkins Kapornen, a participant of the hunt. After the hunt, the children put all their eggs and candy into Easter baskets to take home with them. Next, they returned inside to put their creative skills to work to decorate Easter eggs. Big brothers and sisters worked alongside their little brothers and sisters. Usually families call the program and their children are put on a list. "We really need males because we have so many boys waiting," Stacey Larkin said. "I feel really lucky," said Faith Kessler. "The two young ones are really nice." "The most rewarding thing is helping children with their social skills and emotional development and helping the community see why we exist," said Strahine. "There are children out there that need an older person to help out."

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many brothers became better friends with one another by promoting activities that focused on helping others and raising money for various causes.

In the spring semester, we participated in many events and sponsored some of our own. We volunteered time on the Sunday after our Valentine's Day formal to help paint the multi-purpose room at the local YMCA. The organization was very appreciative because they could not afford to hire professional painters. Being thanked by the director of the YMCA was not the highlight of the day, however. The highlight was the interaction between a pledge and one of the young children playing at the YMCA. That child will never forget the "older college guy" who spent time with him that day.

That next week, many brothers and pledges participated in the Ithaca chili cook off on the Ithaca Commons. Sponsored by the On Site Volunteer Services, it was a great experience to do hands-on work for the Ithaca community and help make an important annual event happen. The day also was important because it allowed many brothers and pledges to work together. After the event,

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the organization sent every brother and pledge a letter of appreciation.

The most important events that we were involved in, however, were sponsored by us. In April, we sponsored an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children involved in the Big Brother/Little Brother program in which three brothers were Big Brothers. We had a cookout on the porch, Easter egg painting in the kitchen, and an Easter egg hunt in our back yard. We even had a rabbit (a brother's pet) that the children chased around the yard, which made the atmosphere that much more festive. The most rewarding part of the event was hanging out with these children in the Great Hall and the chapter room talking about life (at least a simpler version of life).

At the end of the semester we sponsored an event to benefit the Ithaca Youth Bureau that epitomizes how far we have come as a house in the area of philanthropy. We created T-shirts for the annual Slope Day festivities and sold them to brothers and students. This process was long and tedious. Brothers and pledges helped design the T-shirt and find sponsors. When push came to shove, the brothers of Delta Upsilon succeeded. We were able to raise \$1,000 for the Ithaca Youth Bureau. Brian told me that when he gave the check to the director of the Ithaca Youth Bureau she actually cried because she was so excited. This was a huge success since last year we were unable to donate any money because we couldn't sell enough T-shirts or get enough sponsors to break even. Kudos to the brotherhood!

This fall, even though many of the brothers have been involved in football and rugby, we still have been able to make philanthropy a priority. By increasing our philanthropy budget, we have been able to

donate money to sororities such as Alpha Phi for its teeter-totter-a-thon, which benefited the Family Reading Partnership of Tompkins County. We also entered two canoe teams into Theta's annual tip-a-canoe, which benefits breast cancer research. Through brother participation we ended up winning the race and once again proving that we are not only becoming the best at philanthropy, but that we are dominating the Greek community in general.

We participated in a haunted house event sponsored by On Site Volunteer Services and the Cayuga Nature Center. Many brothers dressed up in costumes and hid in the forests on the Cayuga Nature Center's property to scare the children of Ithaca. This was a lot of fun for the brothers, and everyone involved had a great time. One of the directors of On Site told me that without our help they would not have been able to hold the event that night. The haunted house was a huge success, and I received a letter addressed to the brotherhood expressing appreciation for our time.

As the semester comes to a close, we are working with Delta Delta Delta to cosponsor an event based on the MTV show, *Singled Out*. This will involve many brothers in the behind-the-scenes work of handling scripts and scenery and selling tickets. This event involves students both in and out of the Greek community. Last year, Delta Delta Delta raised more than \$1,500 for a local children's cancer hospital. We hope to help raise even more money this year, establish a relationship with Delta Delta Delta, and make the show an annual event.

We have been working hard as a brotherhood to increase our role in the community. I want to thank Brian and the brothers for making Delta Upsilon a name that many people now associate with philanthropy. We are no longer lacking in philanthropy, and the future looks even brighter. Once again, kudos to the brotherhood!

Fraternally Yours,
Justin Ganderson '02
Philanthropy Chair



From left, Tom Crone, Gilbert Muzquiz, and Ricky Rahne spend a day with local children at Cabin Fever 2000 festival on the Cornell campus. The annual event benefits Ithaca's youth.

From The Chapter President...

As my term comes to an end, allow me to reflect on what has been an unbelievable year at 6 South Avenue.

The chapter made many accomplishments that stand as a testament to the determination and dedication of everyone. Bryan Esposito, Tom Crone, and Anthony Smulski rushed a diverse class of enthusiastic, intelligent, talented, and sophisticated young men, led by Pledge President Jon Lane. Justin Ganderson, philanthropy chairman, orchestrated the most successful community service initiative in years by encouraging active member involvement in several local organizations, including the Ithaca Youth Bureau, the Ithaca chili cook off, and the Ithaca YMCA. Professor Bruce Tracey accepted a more active role as the chapter's academic adviser and was rewarded for his contributions by receiving the Outstanding Faculty Fellow of the Year Award at Cornell's Fraternity and Sorority Awards Ceremony on April 30, 2000. Keirian Brown completed an illustrious four-year career as captain of the men's basketball team, and several other brothers are making considerable contributions to the football, rugby, and lacrosse teams. It is important to realize that the aforementioned accomplishments only represent a portion of what the chapter has done over the last year, and while my term as president is almost complete, I am excited for the accomplishments yet to come.

As I prepare for the next chapter of my life, I can't help but think of my experiences as a member of DU. This fraternity has helped transform me into who I am today, and I have become a more complete person because of my years as a brother. My relationships with my brothers have facilitated my physical, spiritual, emotional, and psychological growth, and I will surely miss them. In 40 years, I'll still be talking about those peaceful nights on the "sleeping porch" and drinking "jungle juice" at the Slope Day clambake.

I'd like to thank the alumni of DU who continue to support the house. The current members are forever grateful to have such a dedicated network of alumni, and I encourage all of you to take a more active role in the house. Please don't hesitate to stop by to relive old memories or start new ones. Your visits mean a lot to us, and we hope to hear from more of you in the future.

I would especially like to thank my fellow executive board members for their hard work and devotion: Vice President Anthony Smulski, Treasurer Chris Morosetti, Secretary Justin Stevens, Steward Bryan Esposito, and House Manager Zack Stern. Great job guys! Thanks for the memories. I'll never forget them!

Brian S. Strahine '01

Community Keeps Its Eye On DU's Outreach Efforts—

Ithaca Times photographer Doug Hicks captures DU in action at the fraternity-sponsored Easter egg hunt at the Ithaca Youth Bureau.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

BY DOUG HICKS
Out of Control Frat Party!



It got pretty wild when Delta Upsilon Fraternity threw an Easter egg hunt for the Youth Bureau's One to One program.

The guys provide everything — burgers, dogs — even egg coloring kits.



Three of the guys are actually in the program, like Brian Strabine, shown here with his new buddy Caleb Kessler, and so, that isn't beer in Brian's hand.

One to One matches up kids with really startling big brothers and sisters for mentoring relationships. It's a great program.



Here's Skarrod Brown with Big Brother Brian Falmer.

And that's Aquila Manigault with Viscera the Honey, who laid all the eggs for the party, which is why her ears are drooping.



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Our Alumni Report Their News

WILLIAM J. KEANE '56 chairs the Sierra Club Clean Election Team. It works to reduce the influence of political campaign contributions from those who profit from pollution and unwise development. He also plays geriatric tennis and squash, fishes, canoes, and brews beer. He is married to Saint Susan with three children and two granddaughters. Drop him a line at 1903 Hampstead Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15235; bill.keane@mindspring.com.

Keep in touch with JOHN Q. TEARE '59 at 209 Tall Pines Lane, Stowe, VT 05672; johnteare@attglobal.net. He keeps in touch with FRED HARWOOD '59, BOB HIGGINS '59, FRED ANDRESEN '59, JIM WRAY '59, and ROD BECKWITH '57. "I am greatly enjoying golf, skiing, and tennis whilst living in Stowe, Vermont."

"Time to go where the ocean is in our back yard," writes DAVID R. DeBELL '67. "After 11 years in Colorado we moved to south Florida (3101 Egremont Dr., West Palm Beach, FL 33406; marciaanddave@libertybay.com) to be closer to family (is nine miles close enough?). I will be scuba diving much more often now."

Reach JOHN C. BELKNAP '68 at P.O. Box 1893, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067; jcbelknap@mindspring.com.

MATTHEW A. KLEIN '71 welcomes correspondence at 3450 S. Ocean Blvd., #606, Highland Beach, FL 33487.

JOHN S. PETERSON '72 is pleased to be associated with A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. as a financial consultant. His address is 2635 Wild Wood Dr., Melbourne, FL 32935; john.peterson@agedwards.com.

Drop ROBERT B. BALDINI '74 a line at 11010 Lance Lane, Oakton, VA 22124.

Writes JOHN W. MURRAY '78, "JOHN PFUNTNER '78 and I continue to grow the specialty fitness business we started seven years ago. We sell commercial fitness equipment to clubs, colleges, high schools, etc., in upstate New York and Pennsylvania. We also have three stores—Albany, Harrisburg, and Ithaca. John and Sue's son, Jonathan, is a freshman at Notre Dame while their daughter, Rachael, is finishing her sophomore year at Ithaca High School. As for Kathy and me, our twins, Candace and Christine, are also sophomores at Ithaca High School, and our third daughter, Caitlin, is in eighth grade." Send best wishes to Kathy and John Murray at 33



Members of the class of 1950 celebrate their 50th reunion at 6 South Avenue.

Loyal DUs From '50 And '75 Return For Reunions

NELS SCHAEENEN JR. '50 hosted breakfast at 6 South Avenue for his DU class of '50 during reunion 2000. DUs celebrating their 50th reunion with Nels included ALAN HOWELL '50, JIM FARRELL '50, BEN BERNER '50, and BILL SHARMAN '50. DICK WELCH '53 and FRED REHNER '53 also attended the festivities. Pierce's 1894 catered the event and a really special time was had by all. The class of '50 at Cornell had the largest percent of alumni attending reunion 2000 and inspired everyone with their good cheer, colorful jackets, and loyalty to Cornell University.

JOE PIERCE '75 and JIM SEELEY '75 took the lead to ensure another "unbelievable" reunion at DU for the class of '75. Every five years they converge on Ithaca and live together in the DU house (with wives) as part of their tradition. They also get together each year at Joe Pierce's home in Elmira. Celebrating their 25th reunion at 6 South Avenue included CARL BERASI '75, STEVE BIGALOW '75, JACK BREWSTER '75, MARK DEWEY '75, JOHN HALLORAN '75, BILL HOFFMAN '75, MARK KAMON '75, BEN PEYTON JR. '75, LUJON ROSSI '75, and JIM THUL '75. This class epitomizes the meaning of DU brotherhood at Cornell.

Rosina Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Reports STEPHEN F. PRICE '78, "DAVID NEWTON '78 started a fund-rais-

er in memory of his brother, PETER NEWTON '78. The monies go to melanoma research and the ski patrol at Sugarbush, Vermont. This year's event was great, raising \$60,000. The plan is to make Peter's FUNd RACER an annual event. On another note, I saw TIM GUBA '72 in New York." Stephen is general manager of Spring Creek Ranch and receives mail at P.O. Box 4780, Jackson, WY 83001; sprice@rmisp.com.

"After reading through the most recent alumni newsletter, I was happy to see many names I recognized from my days at DU," pens JAMES J. RUSCIANO '80 (93 Jerusalem Ave., Massapequa, NY 11758; jamesrusciano@hotmail.com). He sends greetings to MIKE LAPROCIDO '82 and other brothers from '80, '81, and '82. A financial consultant, he works for American Express.

LUKE M. SCRIVANICH '84 writes, "After working for four months in corporate strategic planning at PPG Industries, I have taken on a position to direct PPG's automotive substrate protection business. I will remain based in Pittsburgh but will travel often to Detroit, Germany, Japan, and Brazil." Luke, Becky, and their four children (two boys and two girls) who range in age from six months to eight years, live at 104 Thornbrook Dr., Butler, PA 16002. E-mail Luke at lukebike@aol.com.

Please note this updated address for DANIEL K. DEVINE '86 of 714 W. Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ 07871.

We have a new address for DANIEL S. GILROY '86 of 34 Martin Circle, Paducah, KY 42001.

In April, IVAN S. MATSUNAGA '86 and wife Terri were blessed with a second child, Tyler Hideo Matsunaga. Ivan writes, "In a moment of insanity, we engaged MARC "The Nose" STOLFE '88 as the godfather of this unsuspecting child. He's definitely destined to be a DU with that influence." Send congratulations to 8825 Gleneagles Lane, Darien, IL 60561; taimat su@aol.com.

DEREK N. BAUM '88 (2288 Post Oak Court, Ocoee, FL 34761; dbaum@rosenhof.com) and wife Penny welcomed the arrival of their daughter, Torey, born October 25, 2000. They write, "Big brother Tyler is now three and is proud and very

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A Message From The New Alumni President...

I am enthusiastic about serving as president of the Cornell Delta Upsilon Association. First, I want to thank Bob Verna '68 for his dedication as president for the past four years. Bob did an excellent job and devoted a great deal of time and energy to overseeing the financial and physical condition of the house. In addition, he worked closely with the chapter presidents, executive boards, and the entire brotherhood.

Brian Strahine '01, the outgoing chapter president, deserves our recognition and thanks, together with his executive board, for providing leadership and direction to the brothers at 6 South Avenue.

Reading Brian's letter and Justin Ganderon's ('02) article on the DU Philanthropic Initiative will help you appreciate the accomplishments of the undergraduates. Brian was just elected Cornell's IFC president. This is a well-deserved recognition for Brian, and we congratulate him.

The chapter held elections on November

5, and I want to congratulate and welcome the new president, Jon Lane, who served as pledge president last year. Jon and his executive board plan to build on the excellent leadership established by Brian and his team. I look forward to working with Jon, his executive board, and our alumni board of trustees.

Bob Verna's September letter identified some of the challenges facing us at 6 South Avenue. Although structurally sound, much of the house needs renovation, including the heat, electric, and fire alarm systems, as well as the bathrooms, kitchen, windows, furniture, floors, and doors. We must address these problems and develop a plan to restore a well functioning and attractive environment at the house. The first requirement is to evaluate our options. We have hired an architectural firm to study the physical condition of the house and make recommendations for renovation. This is essential for DU to continue to compete on

campus and to attract diversified pledge classes, as Justin Stevens reported in the spring 2000 issue of the *Noose*.

My first priority as president has been to revitalize and enhance the current alumni board of directors. I am happy to report this has already occurred, and we have several subcommittees at work. We are particularly pleased to have added several younger alumni. The alumni directors (listed below) have committed their time, effort, and experience, and I thank each of them. If anyone else would like to become involved, please contact me by phone at 203/655-9351 or by e-mail at murrayas@us.ibm.com. We look forward to the involvement of the many alumni who have wonderful memories of the years they spent at 6 South Avenue.

Thanks for your continued interest and support of DU at Cornell.

Fraternally,
Tony Murray '60
Alumni President

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We are in the process of contacting the following alumni, who have been recent directors, to confirm their desire to continue serving on our board:

Kevin Bruns '79
Mike Craig '85
Dave Gitlin '91
Seth Hurwitz '82
Marc Stolfe '86
Ed Utz '87



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protective of his little sister.” Derek and Penny’s daughter will have a playmate as MERRILL YAVINSKY ’88 and his wife, Carolyn, gave birth to a baby boy, Ryan, on October 22. Derek and Merrill both live in Orlando and often see ED UTZ ’87, DOM ALBANESE ’86, and DAN AUTIELLO ’85. Derek also sends congratulations to MICHAEL RAICH ’88 on the birth of daughter Emma and to TOM RAGA ’88 on his election to the Ohio state House of Representatives.

THOMAS R. KOBIN ’90 sends this updated address: 39 Canada Goose Dr., Hackettstown, NJ 07840; trkobin@att.net.

Pens THOMAS P. DUTCHYSHYN ’91, “I enjoyed seeing the brothers at the wedding of KEVIN MARCUS ’92 (2250 Broadway, Apt. #16B, New York, NY 10024) in New York.” Tom works for the Turner Construction Company and resides at 804 Devonwood Dr., Cheshire, CT 06410 (e-mail: tdutchyshyn@tcco.com).”

Keep in touch with PATRICK D. CULLEN ’96 at 101 Central St., West Boylston, MA 01583; cullenpc@bc.edu.

“I am finally entering my third and final year of law school at Temple University,” reports THOMAS J. CAMPENNI ’97. “Drop me a line if you are ever in Philly (209 Luzerne Ave., West Pittston, PA 18643; campenni1@aol.com).”

A guest services manager with Four Seasons Hotel—Las Vegas, BRAEDEN K. ZIEGLER ’97 keeps in touch with ALEXANDER MANOLOPOULOS ’97 and PETE DENK ’96. Write Braeden at 985 Leadville Meadows, Henderson, NV 89014; braeden10@aol.com.

“ANDREW SANSONE ’98 took first place at the year’s annual 5K speed-walking competition in Newport, Rhode Island,” reports SAMUEL T. SEZAK ’98, who cheered Andrew on from the sidelines with DAN LAZOR ’98. Andrew was quoted as saying, “I was really worried at the end when the second-place finisher put on the pressure, but I maintained composure and finished strong.” Reach Sam at ssezak@yahoo.com or at 42 Winslow St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

TIMOTHY D. BROWN ’99 passed the last part of his CPA test in May and was to be certified in New Jersey in October. Tim would love to hear from any brothers he

lived with at the house. Write to him at Hensyn Village, Building A, Apt. 8B, Stedwick Dr., Budd Lake, NJ 07828; tbrown@rkco.com.

Please note this new address for BRIAN McCLOSKEY ’99 of 73 First Ave., Apt. 12A, New York, NY 10022.

An agent for Northwestern Mutual Life in Boston, GREGG S. MILES ’99 (372 South Border Rd., Winchester, MA 01890; gmiles17@hotmail.com) reports the following: FRANK GIGIO ’99 works at the Four Seasons in Santa Barbara; ROBERT MORELLI ’99 works at Paine Webber in New York; CHRIS GRUNSFELD ’99 works with Morgan Stanley/Dean Witter in New York; and TODD MILES ’98 works with Pioneer Foods in Boston.

Greet BRIAN S. STRAHINE ’01 at 5502 Quail Run, North Olmsted, OH 44070; bss22@cornell.edu.

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DAVID F. DAVIS ’57
September 12, 1999

DONALD T. ESTABROOK ’52

JOHN E. GILL ’56
June 29, 1999

WILLIAM B. SHEPARD ’31
October 1999

ERIC S. SIEGFRIED ’52
January 10, 2000

ALFRED SYKES JR. ’42
1996

GEORGE D. WARD ’44
June 29, 1999

JOHN C. WELD ’37
May 23, 2000

HOWARD J. WHITMAN ’50
October 9, 1997

J. GLENN WHITMAN ’36
July 21, 1999



From left, Tom Crone, Anthony Smulski, Kevin Farese, Chris Morosetti, and Bryan Esposito enjoy spring break in Key West.



Chapter President Brian Strahine attends the Delta Upsilon International Leadership Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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