

The Alumni



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A Message From The President

Dear Brother,

Our plans for DU and the chapter house, as well as the activities under way to accomplish them, are described in this *Noose*. I want to thank those alumni who have called or e-mailed me or other directors supporting our approach and offering their help. Also, your past contributions to both the Delta Upsilon Association and the Group Housing Fund are greatly appreciated and essential to DU's continuing operation as was discussed in the fall 2001 *Noose*.

Further acknowledgement and thanks are due to our directors for their efforts and support for the chapter. We are fortunate to have 23 very involved directors who are representative of alumni from the '50s through the '90s. Finally, we all owe Bill Shaw '69, who lives and practices law in Ithaca, a special thank you for his advice and support in closing and cleaning out the house, arranging for its security, a resident caretaker, and a thorough cleanup of the grounds.

We are simultaneously working on three interdependent projects: the house renovations, financing and fundraising, and recolonization. These are all discussed in separate articles in this issue. Your directors are

all very enthusiastic about the future for DU and 6 South Avenue. Our enthusiasm was elevated even further by the very positive reception from alumni attending our April 25 dinner in New York. As John Seiler '57 writes about the dinner, "the momentum is there" to reestablish Delta Upsilon "in a way that will make each of us proud...."

We anticipate another good turnout at the June 8 Reunion reception for DU alumni and guests at 6 South Avenue from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Brothers in the five-year reunion classes should have received an invitation letter from Fred Devlin. Anyone is welcome. The details are in the notice below.

This fall there will also be a DU tailgate with tent at all home football games. Please stop by before the game. We'll send more details in a future mailing.

As you read this *Noose* and sense "the momentum," reflect on all the "postives" you gained from DU and commit to becoming involved in helping us reestablish DU as an even stronger chapter on campus.

Fraternally,
Tony Murray '60

President

Tony Murray '60

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Rod Beckwith '57

Kevin Bruns '79

Frank Cuzzi '61

Dan Devine '86

Fred Devlin '67

Dan Gilroy '86

Peter Gogolak '64

John Hock '90

Tom Kobin '90

Bruno LaRocca '64

Michael Lawsky '92

Kevin Marcus '92

Bill Schenkel '66

Leigh Schmalz '61

John Seiler '57

Sam Sezak '98

Peter Vogel '92

REUNION RECEPTION

June 8, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

All alumni, families, and friends are invited to the house for an informal reception—a great opportunity to get together with old friends and to see the house renovations under way.

Joe Pierce '75 of Elmira's famous Pierce's 1894 restaurant is catering, and there will be plenty of food, drink, music, and fun.

If you plan to be there, please contact
Fred Devlin '67 (718/601-3874; devlinfry@aol.com) or
Peter Vogel '92 (914/455-3532; peter@frictionfreetech.com).

Initial Renovations To Be Completed This Summer

The directors had many discussions in January and February to evaluate our options on the future of DU at Cornell and the chapter house at 6 South Avenue. As highlighted in my March 12 letter, we decided to both recolonize DU in 2004 and make immediate renovations to the house. Renovations to the first, second, and third floors and stairway to the basement will be completed by July 31. Further improvements will be made to the all-purpose room and the kitchen over the following 18 months, since they are not required while renting the chapter to graduate students during the next two years.

As you know, we intend to lease rooms to graduate students only—preferably law and MBA—beginning this August and ending in June 2004. DU brothers will again “live in” beginning August 2004. Our DU recolonization plan is discussed in a separate article in this *Noose*.

The decision to undertake these interior renovations, including refurbishing all study rooms and bedrooms, was made after careful review and analysis of a thorough feasibility study, completed by Holt Architects in May 2001. This study confirmed the physical soundness of the house’s construction; the good condition of the roof, which was replaced within the



past few years; and the good condition of the foundation and utilities infrastructure and the exterior of the building.

The scope of work to be completed within the next three months includes:

- rewiring the entire electrical infrastructure;
- installing new voice and data communication systems;
- replacing all of the windows on the second and third floors as well as some on the first floor;
- replacing all hallway study suite doors and frames;
- installing new interior bedroom doors;
- installing a modern addressable fire alarm system;
- replacing emergency exit lighting;
- refinishing floors throughout the first, second, and third floors;
- repairing and painting woodwork, walls, and ceilings;
- upgrading the bathrooms with commercial fixtures, exhaust fans, partitions, and mirrors;
- restoring and refurbishing the alumni suite and bathroom on third floor;
- recarpeting the main staircase as well as the second- and third-floor hallways
- refurbishing all study rooms and bedrooms including the two in the basement



We are extremely fortunate to have hired an on-site project manager who recently retired after a 30-plus year career in Cornell’s planning design and construction department. His experience and knowledge of Cornell’s personnel and processes have already been very beneficial in the project approval cycle, which is required because of the university’s ownership of the house. However, his on-the-job presence during the next three months will ensure a high quality of workmanship and the completion of the project on a timely basis. These are the two key factors involved in successfully accomplishing these renovations within or below our defined budget.

Tony Cashen '57
Tony Murray '60

DU Recolonization Preparations Are Under Way

We have begun the planning process that will ensure the successful recolonization of Cornell Delta Upsilon beginning in the spring semester of 2004.

Approach

A committee has been formed headed by Fred Harwood '59 and Rod Beckwith '57. Initial members of the committee have included Peter Vogel '92, Danny Alvarez '92, Dan Gilroy '86, Bruno LaRocca '64, Tony Murray '60, and Leigh Schmalz '61. As a direct result of our DU spring dinner meeting, Bill Viel '64, Frank Cuzzi '61, John Seiler '57, Paul Kisslinger '89, Greg Devine '93, Matt Moscati '94, Sam Sezak '98, and Scott Stanat '00 will be joining us either as members of the committee or to assist in specific areas. We want to add more members as we move ahead, so please let us know if you are able to work with us. The committee will address three areas: DU mission and expectations, marketing and recruiting, and new member team building.

We will draw upon the experiences of successful recolonizations at Cornell and DU chapters elsewhere. We are already in contact with alumni officers at Psi Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, both of which went through recolonizations and are successful chapters at Cornell today. Bill Viel, who formed a new DU chapter at Fresno State, brings his firsthand know-how and passion to our team. Our recolonization effort will be uniquely DU, capitalizing on the talents and special character of our alumni.

Mission and Expectations

Our first order of business is to articulate the kind of chapter we want to form. What are the values that make DU special and have attracted so many outstanding brothers to 6 South Avenue over the decades? Our alumni have memories to be cherished and hopes for the future to be realized. While we will build on our past, what are

the changes we want to incorporate that will make DU relevant and important for young men during the 21st century?

The committee has spent much of its time so far addressing the mission and expectations for DU—our vision of the future. This will be a work-in-process during the next year as more and more alumni get involved in the recolonization process, fundraising, and sharing their individual views and ideas as part of the dialogue.

Included in this issue of *The Alumni Noose* is the current draft of the mission and expectations for DU. It puts forth key concepts—diversity within the brotherhood, well-rounded candidates who excel in their areas of interest, a chapter that places importance on academics, and respect for the house physically. It is imperative that our house is well maintained and a welcome place that alumni can return to with pride and admiration.

Please help us to get this right.

Marketing and Recruiting

During the next year we will develop the marketing and promotion campaign that will differentiate DU and attract high-caliber candidates. We envision a first-class, comprehensive campaign. It will be published to DU alumni prior to implementation so we can get your feedback.

A critical success factor will be to identify and organize our on-site rush/recruiting team. We need about 20 alumni who will be able to spend time in Ithaca in January 2004 to conduct the actual rush process. Our team will be composed of a core group of retired and other available alumni who will spend the full two rush weeks in Ithaca, augmented by younger alumni who will participate for shorter durations as their schedules permit. We already have numerous volunteers but still need more, so let us know if you can help!

DU International will support us with on-site manpower. They have a great deal of experience and expertise, as they participate in

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Our Mission And Expectations

Mission: To reestablish Delta Upsilon at Cornell University as a top-tier fraternity that attracts young men of high caliber. DU is committed to building better men.

Criteria: We will select well-rounded young men who excel in their chosen areas of interest. DU candidates will be thoroughly assessed to make sure there is a fit between the candidate's goals and DU alumni expectations and to establish a constructive dialogue with candidates during rush that will differentiate DU.

Diversity: We will attract a diverse brotherhood in terms of academic fields of study, extracurricular activities (both athletic and non-athletic), personal qualities, and honorary society potential. An essential element of achieving this diversity will be to deliberately limit the number of brothers involved in any particular activity.

Commitment: We need brothers for whom being an active and committed member of DU can be and is a meaningful prior-

ity. This suggests that most brothers are able to participate in the daily life of the house, i.e., attend meals, social functions, house meetings, and other DU-centered activities.

Academics: We want a chapter that places importance on academics.

Respect: Brothers will respect all people and property. They will not tolerate abuse of either. Brothers will actively participate in activities to ensure that the chapter property is clean and well-maintained.

Other Principles:

- Understanding and practicing the founding principles of friendship, character, culture, and justice in his daily life.
- Respecting the dignity of all persons; not physically, mentally, or sexually abusing or hazarding any other human being, nor tolerating such actions by others.
- Protecting the health and safety of all human beings by neither using nor supporting the use of illegal drugs and neither mis-

using nor supporting the misuse of alcohol.

- Assuming the financial obligations of a brother, and meeting these obligations in a timely manner.
- Leading and supporting the chapter in such directions and for such purposes as shall advance and be of benefit to the university, the community, and the fraternity.
- Challenging all DU brothers to abide by these expectations, and confronting those who violate them.

Chapter Size: We feel the optimum-size pledge class is 20 to 25 members initially to ensure that the house is full (approximately 38 residents) and to achieve a critical mass in terms of financial stability. Once we reach steady state, we will revisit the pledge class size to achieve the proper balance between the number of brothers living in and outside the house, taking into account other factors such as the number of seniors who prefer to live off campus and juniors who are planning a semester abroad.

DU Recolonization Preparations Are Under Way

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about three reorganizations per year.

We will offer four \$500 scholarships to freshmen in the fall of 2003 as one of our programs to develop a list of outstanding DU candidates during scholarship interviews. This worked well last year as part of the Michigan recolonization.

We will feature an expanded DU career planning initiative building on the successful program we started last year. This subject is a hot button among Cornell undergraduates and can be a huge winner for DU at Cornell. As part of the program, each new member will have an alumni mentor to work with during his four years at Cornell. We will incorporate DU's "Four Word" program, which helps members explore and understand the meaning of the words friendship, character, culture, and justice in their own lives.

We have many ideas for the marketing and recruiting campaign to be considered by our committee as it formulates the final plans.

New Member Team Building

A drawing card at DU will be our new member team-building program. While it will be non-hazing and will not detract from academics, it will still be challenging, effective, and cool. The program will be initially driven by DU alumni while leveraging Cornell and DU International resources.

Some of the events will include traditional dinner activities, a New York City trip with alumni, an outdoor program, intramural competitions both athletic and otherwise, a joint DU-sorority event, an annual Habitat For Humanity project, and a pledge class multimedia film production. There are endless possibilities once we get our creative juices flowing.

Implementation and "Constructive Involvement"

The startup process will involve a concentrated effort as alumni carry the ball to recolonize DU. We anticipate a high-energy and thoughtful campaign that will be very successful as we attract our first new member class of outstanding Cornellians. Initially, alumni will be in total control.

As we transition the leadership of the chapter from alumni to undergraduate brothers, how do we sustain our game plan and ensure that the chapter does not deteriorate?

The key will be "constructive involvement," a term presented by Tony Murray at our spring dinner in New York City on April 25, 2002. While we will continue to do all the things that have worked well in the past, such as the annual retreat and planning session between the undergraduates and alumni, we will develop a new model, a new organization structure, and a new philosophy. The key to our future success will be a partnership approach to running the chapter—a collaboration among undergraduate brothers and engaged alumni.

You will be hearing much more about this new DU paradigm as we move forward to recolonize DU.

Summary

The values we define and articulate will chart our future course. Our marketing and rush/recruiting campaigns will be innovative, appealing, and will differentiate DU as a great choice among the top fraternities at Cornell. Our new member training program will be upbeat, constructive, and fun.

We welcome all DU alumni who wish to assist. Getting to know and working with DU brothers from all the decades is one of the

rewards of joining this effort. It's going to be a great trip.

We know what to do and how to do it. We have a strong team. We have committed leaders. The alumni support we have received is inspirational and energizing. We plan to win!

Fred Harwood '59

Rod Beckwith '57

Become A DU Recolonization Volunteer!

We are looking for DU alumni volunteers. Please let us know if you want to work in one or more of the following areas.

- Become a member of the DU recolonization committee.
- Help develop the marketing and promotion campaign.
- Join the Ithaca rush/recruiting team in January 2004.
- Help design the new member team-building program.
- Become an alumni mentor as part of the DU career planning initiative.
- Host a regional DU alumni meeting as part of our roadshow where we have a concentration of DU alumni such as Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Virginia/Maryland/DC, Florida, San Francisco, Los Angeles, upper New York State.

We welcome your comments

Please give us your thoughts, concerns, questions, and goals for DU. Are we missing anything? Are there innovative or revolutionary ideas that should be considered? Do you plan to support DU going forward? In what areas would you like to participate in our future success?

Please send your responses to Fred Harwood '59, who will consolidate the information and distribute the results. Fred can be reached at fharwood@attbi.com, 603/656-4174, 45 Pebble Beach Dr., Bedford, NH 03110. Include your name, class, e-mail address, and telephone numbers.

Contact other alumni

We encourage you to contact board members who are serving on the recolonization committee to discuss your views firsthand.

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Major Fundraising Effort Begins

The restoration plan described elsewhere in this issue of the *Noose* will require that we successfully raise the substantial funds required to complete the restoration of the chapter house at 6 South Avenue.

Already, a number of alumni brothers have volunteered to assist in the ambitious plan to raise the targeted \$1.3 million that will allow us to complete all of the work required before we recolonize the undergraduate chapter in 2004 and establish the endowment necessary to sustain the chapter through the 21st century.

A leadership team of Nels Schaenen '50, Bob Safford '56, Rod Beckwith '57, Tony Cashen '57, Tony Murray '60, and Bruno La Rocca '64 are heading up the effort to mobilize every class, and every brother in every class, to contribute to the rebuilding of the chapter. The campaign won't be a success without the wide support of all alumni brothers in this first major restoration of the house since the chapter was rebuilt after fire destroyed the original chapter in 1904. While alumni contributions and efforts have periodically allowed us to maintain, improve, and expand parts of 6 South Avenue, the planned restoration under way this summer will begin a complete interior restoration and refurbishing that will restore the house to a condition not enjoyed for many decades.

DU's renovation and improvement

comes at a time when a number of fraternities and sororities are completing or undertaking major improvement plans. A major \$4 million overhaul of Phi Psi was completed a year ago. Chi Psi is just concluding a \$2.5 improvement of the lodge, while Phi Gam is planning a several million-dollar program of improvement for The Oaks. Sigma Pi concluded a complete rebuilding of its house two years ago after a fire interrupted a renovation project that was under way at their chapter. Psi U, Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, and Sigma Chi all have plans "in process" for important improvements and expansion of their chapters as well. All of this comes at a time when, in spite of intermittent frustrations with undergraduate behavior and care, there is a renaissance of Greek life occurring on campus. It is fitting, therefore, that DU will also be in a competitive position with enhanced facilities when it returns with an undergraduate membership in 2004.

The Fundraising Plan

The capital campaign for DU will be conducted over the next two years, allowing brothers to fulfill committed pledges over a four-year period. All pledge contributions are tax deductible and may qualify for matching corporate contributions, where available, as the funds will flow to DU through our Cornell University Group

Housing Mortgage and Development Account.

The work we are immediately undertaking will be paid for from a loan we have secured from the university. As we raise funds, we will repay this loan and then proceed to complete the remaining renovation work with monies raised and then enlarge our DU endowment to sustain the chapter over the coming years.

The organization for the solicitation of funds from all alumni will be built around leadership gifts from a number of brothers who are stepping forward to establish, and challenge, the rest of the brotherhood to the task at hand. A team of brothers from all classes will be joining together to discuss the class-by-class solicitation that will be the heart of the capital campaign. While we already have a number of brothers from various classes who have volunteered to help, please contact me (or any of the directors) at acashen@earthlink.net, or call me at 518/392-0077.

We have a wonderful opportunity to rebuild 6 South Avenue on the soundest possible physical foundation as well as the strongest undergraduate member foundation as outlined in our recolonization plans. Join up today to help in whatever way you can!

Tony Cashen '57



Tony Cashen '57 (left) with former Cornell President Frank H. T. Rhodes.

Tony Cashen '57 Receives CU Award For Exemplary Service

Anthony B. Cashen '57 was one of half a dozen distinguished Cornell alumni to receive the 2001 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award at a special reception and dinner at the Statler Hotel on October 12. Established in 1994, this award recognizes alumni for outstanding, long-term service to Cornell and university volunteer activities.

In 1993, then-president Rhodes asked Tony to head a group of alumni, faculty, students, and administrators charged with analyzing Cornell's residential Greek system. Resulting changes in the system and new university initiatives have helped the Greek community flourish in a time of transition. Tony continues to chair the 22-member Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council and serves as a director of the Cornell Research Foundation and as a member of University Council.

DU Dinner Offers Conviviality And Food For Thought

Danny Alvarez '92 summed it up well when he said that it was especially meaningful to meet brothers of different vintages at the annual DU dinner on April 25 at the Cornell Club in New York City. Thanks to the organizational efforts of Peter Vogel '92, 46 brothers attended, from Nels Schaenen '50 to many brothers from the '90s.

In addition to being a chance to catch up with classmates and new acquaintances, the evening provided an opportunity for all to be brought up to date on the renovation and recolonization efforts at 6 South

Avenue. Tony Murray set the tone by explaining that the dual projects would not be easily accomplished, but are realistic in

light of the many individuals willing to participate. Fred Harwood outlined the steps necessary to bring about recolonization in two years, during which time the house will have undergone major interior work while we will have rented rooms to business school and law school graduate students. Tony Cashen discussed the logistics of fundrais-

ing, with our goal being \$1.3 million. As chairman of the Trustee Fraternity and

“The spirit was there—you could feel it.”



Kevin Marcus '92 (l) and Leigh Schmalz '61 (r).

Sorority Advisory Council charged with guiding the future of sororities and fraternities on campus, he also filled us in on the university's position, which is very supportive, given the importance of these institutions (Cornell has the third biggest fraternity and sorority system in the country, behind only Illinois and Penn State).

The spirit was there—you could feel it. DU was (and is) so important to so many; the memories will be with us forever, and the momentum is there to make certain the re-establishment of DU not only takes place, but does so in a way that will make each of us proud and eager to return to experience the realization of our efforts.

Many salient points were brought up in a general discussion following the program, after which a few nightcaps wound up a most enjoyable and informative evening.

John Seiler '57



Above (l-r):
Bill Waters '54,
Dick Tevebaugh '57,
John Seiler '57,
Tony Cashen '57,
and Rod Beckwith '57.

Right (l-r):
Nels Schaenen '50,
Tom Talley '65,
Bill Schenkel '66,
and Bruno LaRocca '64.



MOVING? BE SURE WE HAVE YOUR NEW ADDRESS!

DU Alumni Write

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G. PAGE WEST JR. '38 makes his home at 1055 W. Joppa Rd., Apt. 624, Towson, MD 21204.



WILLIAM W. DICKHART '43 reports that he's still consulting on magnetic levitation, "although less each year." Write to him at P.O. Box 487, Fort Washington, PA 19034.



"I was very sorry to read about the death of DICK McCALL '48," writes FRANK SLOVAK '48. "He was my roommate for two years and a running mate on the mile relay team." Frank can be reached at 3048 Queensburg Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90064.



Now semiretired, JOHN A. KEEFFE '50 reports a new address of 315-A Heritage Hills, Somers, NY 10589 (keeffe@bestweb.net).



After 20-plus years of bachelorhood, JAMES G. WRAY '59 got married to Deborah Brigham—"an American princess, as her great-granddad is the former President Hoover." Send best wishes to Jim and Deborah at 3861 Poppyseed Place, Unit #0, Calabasas, CA 91302 (jgwiz@yahoo.com).



Stay in touch with DAVID P. HAMILTON '65 at P.O. Box 165, Shannon, MS 38868.



Please note this new address for MICHAEL C. MOORE '67: 7028 Stanhope Place, University Park Country Club, FL 34201.



ROBERT D. KOLACKI '68 is an electronics engineer with the U.S. Navy. Visit his web site at <http://www.kolacki.com>, or drop him a line at robert@kolacki.com. He lives at 3098 Rue d'Orleans, #303, San Diego, CA 92110.

We'd love to hear from you!
Please complete the enclosed newsform and return it to us today!

"I would like to report about another successful International Partier (IP) fall golf outing," writes DAVID J. KIMICHIK '82 (11104 Saint Michaels Dr., Dallas, TX 75230; kimo@remingtonhotels.com). "This year's event took place in Tucson at the Lodge at Ventana Canyon with 32 IP members attending, primarily Cornell DUs from the classes of '80, '82, and '83. The class of '81 has been omitted from all IP events since graduation; this will likely continue. The fact that even with unusually high scoring this year, collectively bar tabs were still larger than gross scores, showed a good time was had by all. I am proud to say that after a blistering final round, brother PAUL MULLENHOFF '82 and I became the current holders of the coveted DU cup. Better luck next year, boys!"



Write to SCOTT M. DIEHL '84 at scott.diehl@on24.com or at 367 Northern Ave., San Carlos, CA 94070.



Employed by Lehman Brothers, MICHAEL LAWSKY '92 can be reached at mlawsky@lehman.com or at P.O. Box 388, New York, NY 10014.



JOSEPH M. TOSCANO '89 moved to the Dallas area in October with his wife, Michelle, and their three children, Dominique, Joeli, and Joseph. His new address is 8105 Linksvie Dr., McKinney, TX 75070 (jtuscus@attbi.com).



In December 2000, L. CHET MAY '90 and Telaryn Logan were married in St. John, USVI—by ERIC T. BOHAM '88! Also in attendance was LARRY MAY '63. When we last heard from Chet, he and

Telaryn were awaiting the birth of their first child. Send best wishes to them at 860 Croft Court, Alpharetta, GA 30022 (chetmay@yahoo.com).



GREGORY B. LINGO '94 reports that he and his wife, Valerie, welcomed twin girls, Kaila and Skylar, on July 18, 2001. The Lingo family lives at 34 Lakewood Circle, Newark, DE 19711, and e-mail reaches Greg at gvlingo@aol.com.



PATRICK D. CULLEN '96 has opened up a new law office in Worcester, Massachusetts. He resides at 10 Lakeview Dr., North Grafton, MA 01536, and his e-mail address is pcullen101@aol.com.



TIMOTHY D. BROWN '99 currently lives at 8 Charnwood Rd., Apt. 1A, Somerville, MA 02144, with his fiancée, Kelly Straehle. Their wedding is planned for August 31, 2002. A senior auditor at KPMG, Tim would love to hear from old friends at tdbrown@kpmg.com.



JEFFREY L. CLAYTON '99 has just finished up his first year of vet school at Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Last July he married Amy Chasko in the presence of DU friends MIKE HOOD '99, GERALD BENNETT '99, MARK DONLEY '99, FRANK GIGLIO '99, CHRIS GRUNSFELD '99, JIM LIDDELL '00, ROB MORELLI '99, GREGG MILES '99, JOE NORRIS '99, and NATE FISCHER '99. Write to Jeff at jlcbass1@aol.com or at 4652 Orwell Dr., Columbus, OH 43220.

DECEASED

We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

WILLIAM M. HILTON '40
January 3, 2001

JOHN F. KIRKPATRICK '36
February 21, 2002

JAMES L. LEWIS '27
February 21, 2002



Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Cornell University

DONORS TO DATE

We wish to thank the following alumni for supporting Delta Upsilon during the current giving year.

President's Society (September 1, 2001, to May 21, 2002)

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