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DU Recolonization Moves Into Implementation Stage

In the spring 2002 issue of *The Alumni Noose*, we articulated our goals for recolonization. While we have fine-tuned some of the words since then, our basic concepts have not changed. Now we are in the implementation stage.

We've conducted conference calls and meetings with our four committees (marketing and recruiting, new member development, alumni mentoring, and scholarship). At the New York City DU dinner on April 3, a progress report was presented. The enthusiasm of alumni in attendance was overwhelming. We are well on our way to building a new DU!

Recent activities

During the past few months, there have been discussions with Suzy Nelson, head of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs; DU faculty advisor Bruce Tracey; and Gage Stille, a DU transfer student from Georgia Tech. All have committed their full support for our recolonization efforts. Gage will be living in the house starting in the fall and will be an active member of our recruiting team.

We are in sync with DU International headquarters, which will send DU consultants to Ithaca during key recruiting periods this fall and next January. We have researched other successful recolonizations throughout DU and at Cornell to select best practices.

In April, Tony Cashen and Tony Murray initiated an informal recruiting campaign on campus to attract a core group of potential DU candidates. If we can identify a nucleus of undergraduates interested in joining DU during the spring term, this will give us momentum as we enter fall rush. Our goal is to get off to a fast start beginning with orientation in late August 2003.

Marketing materials

We have prepared initial drafts of our DU Information Session PowerPoint presentation, our DU recruiting brochure, and a DU flyer. If you would like copies, let us know. Other DU promotional materials, such as posters and a table top display, will be integrated into our campaign.

In addition to participating in IFC-sponsored events this fall, we will make presentations to sororities and conduct information sessions to identify top upperclassmen and transfer students. Candidates will be invited to activities at 6 South Avenue and for interviews. We plan to offer bids and initiate upperclassman and transfer students during first semester, 2003. Later in the term we will target freshmen to build a prospect list for the January 2004 formal rush.

Recruiting will be spearheaded by our core undergraduate group, representatives from DU International headquarters, and our alumni. We need more feet on the street than are currently committed! Let us know if you can help.

We are looking for a webmaster. We will find a DU alumnus to begin constructing a website this summer or recruit a webmaster from our new undergraduate members. This will be a paid position. More broadly, we are planning for a comprehensive electronic DU community to link us together in real time. Please let us know if you have suggestions.

Key programs

In addition to marketing and recruiting, several other key programs are under way.

A great committee is addressing our new member (pledge) program. Our plan is
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DU Seeks Legacies And Other Potential Members

If your son is entering Cornell this year, please send us his name and contact information. We will send him information over the summer and welcome him with open arms when he arrives on campus. We want to introduce him to the new DU, but we will also brief him on the Greek system at Cornell to help him find the right fit if he chooses to join a fraternity.

Similarly, if your family knows of incoming freshmen, transfer students, or even current undergraduates who have not yet joined a fraternity, let us know.

I just signed up with CAAAN, the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network, a group of over 5,600 alumni volunteers who assist the Cornell admissions community in identifying and attracting undergraduate applicants. If you are interested in participating, visit <http://caaan.admissions.cornell.edu/> or contact me.

Please e-mail your legacy names and any pertinent information to fharwood@attibi.com.

Fred Harwood '59

Recolonization Begins

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to design and implement a superior program, one of the best in the country. There will be no alcohol or hazing, but it will still be challenging and difficult to get through, achieving the bonding and rite-of-passage aspects of previous DU pledge programs.

Dan Gilroy '86 is heading up alumni mentoring. We will proceed in phases, the first being to mentor our new officers. Later we will evolve into a full-blown program that will include coaching and career networking. We will be soliciting your involvement next year to become part of the DU alumni career network and to serve as one of our DU alumni mentors.

Dave O'Rourke '87 is working (with one of his illustrious former roommates) to provide a unique leadership, teamwork, and self development seminar series for DU that will be the first of its type within the Cornell Greek system and a potential model for fraternities nationwide.

We will utilize a scholarship program to create awareness for DU and to develop additional high quality prospects. Applications for incoming freshmen and transfer students will be mailed to their homes this summer. This approach has proven successful at DU chapters across the country and one other fraternity at Cornell.

We will report on these innovative programs in the next issue of the *Noose*.

"Constructive involvement"

Our committees and recolonization leaders will work through the summer to make sure we are ready to go beginning with Cornell orientation on August 22, 2003. DU alumni from every decade have stepped up and confirmed our expectation that we are going to succeed together big time! Your devotion to continuing DU traditions for future generations of Cornell men is inspiring. Tony Murray calls the process "constructive involvement." Your support makes us all proud to be Cornell DUs.

Fred Harwood '59
Rod Beckwith '57

Put these dates on your calendar! _____

Cornell Reunion – June 5-8, 2003

DU Reception – Saturday, June 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Come back and reconnect with lifelong friends in the clean and comfortable environment of the renovated DU house. And bring along your family and friends! Joe Pierce, of the famous Pierce's Restaurant in Elmira, will cater the food and beverages. We hope to have some live music. Weather permitting, the front porch/patio will be filled with DUs from all eras.

If you will be attending the DU reception, please RSVP to Bob Verna via e-mail (rjv123@aol.com) or phone (914/337-6620) before June 1. Be sure to indicate the number of people in your party.

DU Homecoming Reception

Saturday, October 25

Reception at 6 South Avenue immediately after the Brown Game. Last year more than 70 people attended the DU reception. Encourage your DU brothers to come back this year and join you at the house!

Hope to see you at one (or both) of these events!

What's So Great About DU?

Here are some of the words we will be using to attract prospective members to DU and to qualify them as new brothers.

- Opportunity to form a top team
- Lifelong friendships with great guys
- Great place to hang out
- Excellent social life – a DU tradition
- Compelling principles and values
- Non-secret fraternity
- Advocate for a "diversity of interests"
- Respect for others—people and property
- Balanced lifestyle
- Academic achievement and scholarship
- Desire to be the best that you can be
- Commitment to serving your fraternity
- Non-hazing new member program
- Faculty advisor—Bruce Tracey
- Alumni mentoring and career network
- Recently refurbished chapter house
- Spacious living suites in mint condition
- One of the best locations on campus
- Remarkable history of leaders at Cornell
- Tradition as a top Cornell fraternity

You will be getting in on the ground floor with the unique opportunity to create your own legacy at Cornell.

At DU you will experience brotherhood, close friendships, teamwork, personal development, scholarship, and service.

Your Cornell DU experience will equip you to tackle challenges in your career.

Leadership Pledges Launch \$1.3 Million Capital Campaign

The cornerstone for the \$1.3 million DU capital campaign is being laid as alumni step forward to make leadership pledges during the initial stages of the planned two-year campaign. The DU directors and the capital campaign committee have focused their initial efforts on securing one half—approximately \$600,000—of the campaign goal from alumni who will make a leadership pledge.

A leadership pledge is defined as a minimum commitment of \$10,000 to be fulfilled over a four- to five-year pledge period. Because DU is one of the 15 university-owned houses, contributions will be fully tax deductible and will be made to the chapter's designated university account #279004. An added advantage to each contributor is the fact that the pledges and contributions to DU can also be credited to class reunion campaigns and to the Cornell Tower Club.

In launching the capital campaign, your 23 directors have each made a pledge to the campaign, including seven who have made a leadership pledge. Our initial solicitation of targeted leadership contributors has allowed us to secure pledges of \$303,000,

with additional pledges bringing the total to \$329,000 in the first two months of the formal solicitation phase of the campaign. This phase of the campaign will continue until we have been able to talk to all identified leadership prospects and hopefully to the point where we reach our leadership goal of \$600,000. Please help us by contacting me or anyone on the campaign committee if you are prepared to join in making a leadership pledge, or if you can help us in contacting other brothers who may be in a position to make a leadership pledge.

Serving on the capital campaign committee are Nels Schaenen Jr. '50, Bob Safford '56, John Hock '90, Rod Beckwith '57, Bruno LaRocca '64, and Tony Murray '60. In addition, a group of alumni brothers have joined the committee to help solicit leadership pledges and to prepare for the canvass of all brothers, which will be the second phase of the campaign. Those brothers and the classes they will cover in the campaign are listed below.

Tony Cashen '57
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Brothers Helping With All-Member Canvass

Classes prior to 1950

Nels Schaenen Jr. '50

John Belknap '68

Bob Verna '68

Paul Kisslinger '89

Mark Kristoff '84

Classes of the 1950s

Rod Beckwith '57

Bob Safford '56

Tony Cashen '57

Fred Harwood '59

Classes of the 1970s

Bob Verna '68

Jim Seeley '75

Doug Porter '78

Kevin Bruns '79

Mark Clemente '73

Classes of the 1990s

Tom Kobin '90

John Hock '90

Tony Waters '90

Danny Alvarez '92

Mike Lawsky '92

Rob Morelli '99

Classes of the 1960s

Tony Murray '60

Frank Cuzzi '61

Bruno LaRocca '64

Fred Devlin '67

Classes of the 1980s

Dan Devine '86

Dan Gilroy '86

Classes of the 2000s

Anthony Smulski '01

50% Of Roll Call Goal Achieved; Only Three Months Left To Make 100%

Thanks to the generosity of 150 brothers, \$31,500 has been contributed to DU in the six months since November. Gifts totaling \$22,500 have been made by 120 alumni to the DU Association, and 30 have given \$9,000 to the Cornell DU Group Housing Fund. The honor roll on page eight recognizes these alumni who have provided financial support to DU in this current giving year, November '02 – July '03.

You will recall that we set a goal of 250 contributors to the DU Association for this year. This increased participation objective was set to help us decrease our projected operating deficit. The average gift of \$190 to the association is an increase of 60 percent over last year. We appreciate your great response!

Now, we need another 130 alums contributing in the next three months—May, June, and July—as we complete this year's appeal. Our 2003/2004 roll call campaign starts in September and runs through next August.

Please make a contribution now. A roll call card and return envelope are enclosed for the convenience of those who haven't responded to date with a gift to the association or the group housing fund. You will be helping re-establish DU as a top fraternity at Cornell, one in which you will be proud to be involved.

Thank you,
Tony Murray '60

DU Undertakes Repairs To Kitchen And All-Purpose Room

Kitchen

In order to put the kitchen back into operation, it had to be brought into code compliance. This required a complete design of a new air intake duct, heat exchanger, exhaust hood and duct, and fire suppressant system. The design has been completed and approved, and the removal of the old and installation of the new system have begun.

A new range, garbage disposal, and

paint job are included in the kitchen upgrade. All this work will be completed prior to May 30 when the Cornell Center for Materials Research takes occupancy of DU, for 10 weeks, to house 36 students and two adult advisors.

All-Purpose Room

We have engaged an architect from Cornell's Division of Facilities Services, which is part of the group that did such an

outstanding job with the restoration of the top three floors. Based on our input, he is providing design services and making recommendations on possible renovations of the all-purpose/party room and adjacent bar area.

We anticipate his initial recommendations and schematic designs by early June. Our tentative plan is to complete this work no later than April 2004.

Spring Dinner In NYC Draws 29 Alumni; More Events Scheduled

Twenty-nine brothers, spanning nearly a half-century, gathered in New York City for the annual Delta Upsilon spring dinner. It was tremendous to see old friends and catch up on brothers' family and business milestones. The dinner also provided the unique opportunity to meet DUs from other years, and realize the common bond we all share—four (sometimes five-plus) memorable years in the best house on the hill.

Several brothers came in from out of town, including Rod Beckwith (Virginia), Fred Harwood (New Hampshire), Bobby Logue (Chicago), Doug Porter (Chicago), and Matt Moscati (Buffalo). We appreciate their efforts. The following is a full list of brothers in attendance:

Danny Alvarez	Robert Logue
Rod Beckwith	Elvin Mercado
Nick Black	Matt Moscati
Tony Cashen	Tony Murray
Mark Clemente	Dave O'Rourke
Frank Cuzzi	Doug Porter
Mark Donley	Nels Schaenen
Brennan Doyle	Sam Sezak
Alan Dybvig	Chip Stevens
Hank Grezlak	Tom Talley
Clark Halstead	Mike Trimarco
Fred Harwood	Robert Verna
John Hock	Peter Vogel
Paul Kisslinger	Don Young
Thomas Kobin	

Conversation and a cocktail hour preceded dinner. At dinner Tony Murray and Fred Harwood updated the brothers on the status of the house, including new member recruitment to recolonize DU in 2004. Tony Cashen discussed the status of our \$1.3 million capital campaign. Numerous brothers



The assembled crowd finds a photo op.

then ventured out into the city for some coffee and dessert and more catching up.

As a change of pace, the dinner was held at a restaurant in Rockefeller Center, as opposed to our usual venue, the Cornell Club. If anyone has any suggestions for next year's event, please call me at 201/348-6000, extension 107.

Overall, the night was a success, but we look forward to even better attendance in the future. The annual spring dinner will be held again next spring, likely in April. If you need to be in the New York metropolitan area in the spring of 2004, contact one of the directors so your trip will coincide with the dinner.

On a related note, I have scheduled dates for informal, and inexpensive, dinner gatherings on the following dates: June 5, 2003, October 2, 2003, and February 5, 2004. Times and specific locations in New York City will follow. These informal gatherings will be regularly scheduled as long as there is interest. Hopefully everyone in the area can make one or two dates per year.

Special thanks to Danny Alvarez for doing a significant amount of work in organizing this year's spring dinner, and to Pete Vogel for making many calls to increase attendance.

Thomas R. Kobin '90



Left to right: Tom Talley '65, Bob Verna '68, Danny Alvarez '92, and Matt Moscati '94.



Tom Kobin '90 and John Hock '90.

Alumni Spotlight: Doug Porter

In this issue of The Alumni Noose, we begin a new column about DU alums. Doug Porter '78 has agreed to be our first subject.

Doug's background

A New Jersey native, Doug graduated from Cornell University with a BS from the School of Hotel Administration in 1978. Doug spent seven years serving in the U.S. Navy as a pilot, flying S3 twin-engine carrier-based jets primarily involved in anti-submarine warfare. Doug was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his accomplishments during extended deployments to the Indian Ocean.

Doug joined Leo Burnett in 1985 and during his career has worked with accounts such as Beatrice, Procter & Gamble, Miller, and Philip Morris. Doug was named a senior vice president in 1998 while managing the Marlboro worldwide business.

He assumed his current position as worldwide director for McDonald's in April 1999 and was named an executive vice president. He added Hallmark, Toys R Us and Crayola to his responsibilities in 2001. In 2002 he was appointed to the Leo Burnett USA Operating Board and in 2003 to the global operations committee.

Doug and his wife, Ann, and their two children, Alison and Scott, reside in Western Springs, Illinois.

An Interview with Doug

Fred Harwood caught up with Doug last month in a Sunday morning telephone call just before Doug left for Vienna.

Fred: Why did you select Cornell?

Doug: Growing up in northern New Jersey, I knew of Cornell. I was always interested in the hotel management area, and I wanted to play some baseball. Ted Thoren, Cornell's baseball coach, had contacted me. And they had a ROTC unit. So everything lined up and fell into place, and it was by far my number-one choice.

What are your memories of Cornell?

I guess first and foremost, as I tackle my work responsibilities, I am always glad for the house and that I was a member of DU. While I don't remember any specific learning that I took out of individual courses, I do remember things I learned from the house—whether it was setting up a rush program, running a house meeting, or trying to decide on the direction for the house. Those kinds of things have proved extremely valuable for me through post-college. So I would definitely say that I learned far more in and around DU than I did in any particular classroom or course or other activities.

That is quite a testimony to the value of fraternities.

Yes, if I compare that to some of my other peers who didn't join a fraternity and lived in Collegetown or stayed in the dorms, I feel I had a very different experience. Learning to live with 50 other guys and needing to influence them without being their boss—because

despite whatever your title was in the house, you were their peer—I think has tremendous life lessons that are applicable in everyday situations throughout the remainder of your life.

How did your DU experience help you in your career?

In an advertising agency, the structure is such that the creative people don't report directly to me nor do the media people or the research people. Each functional discipline has its own hierarchy. So I think the biggest challenge is how to build consensus in getting the entire organization, regardless of your functional specialty, moving in one direction.

The parallel to the house is that we had many different elements within DU. How could you build a cohesive organization in that environment, even when it came to basic things such as developing the right meal plan—a plan that was acceptable to everybody, met their various needs, and was financially fair? I think the first lesson I learned at DU was just to be a

good listener and understand the perspectives of different people as the first step in building consensus and friendship.

Another reality was that one class always wanted to out-do another class. That was the nature of having a house full of competitors. They always wanted to top the last party or the last year's event while we tried to keep it within reasonable limits. That leads me to one other point. To be innovative and creative, to be different, doesn't mean that you have to be worse.

Were you an officer at DU?

Yes, I was steward my sophomore year (I actually took it over even as a pledge because the steward had flunked out), then treasurer, and then president.

What are your hopes and expectations for the house going forward?

Given the current landscape at Cornell, my hope would be to write a statement that says what we want to be and where we want to be in three or four years. What would be our positioning on the hill? How will we be different? As a successful DU house, what do we want our reputation to be?

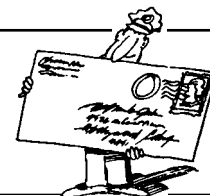
As we begin to identify key leaders now and help guide them to rebuild the house, we need an idea of where we are headed. We have DU's principles and motto, but we need something within the Cornell framework that will help guide the initial undergraduate brothers and give them some sense of direction.



"To be innovative and creative, to be different, doesn't mean that you have to be worse."

We'd love to hear from you!

Please complete the enclosed newsform and return it to us today!



Your Involvement And Support Are Very Much Appreciated

Dear Brother,

Along with our capital campaign, DU recolonization activities are moving along in high gear. Recolonization involves recruiting undergraduates as potential new members, implementing challenging and effective new member development, and restarting the operation of our undergraduate chapter. Great progress has been made on all these during the last year as you've already read in this *Noose*. A large group of alums, under the able leadership of Fred Harwood and Rod Beckwith, continues its work developing all the necessary information and materials to ensure our success.

"What's so great about DU?" That's the question we pose in our recruiting material. In my three years as president of the alumni association, I've seen this question answered many times over by DU alums who are willing team players committed to serving DU and are enjoying lifelong friendships formed at 6 South Avenue. I thank all who have given so generously of their time, energy, creativity, and financial support to bringing DU back at Cornell—stronger and better than ever!

An important part of reestablishing a successful undergraduate chapter will be our program of "constructive involvement," which will engage many of our alumni. Several of you have already committed to mentoring new undergraduate officers with their various responsibilities. While this will be particularly important during recolonization, the positive and active involvement of interested alums must be ongoing. We view alumni involvement and mentor-

ing over time to include career planning, resume preparation, interviewing techniques, and help with internships and employment when possible for interested undergraduate brothers. If you would be interested in helping with our program of "constructive involvement," please e-mail Fred Harwood or me.

In April, Tony Cashen and I met with, and briefed, Cornell staff, faculty, and undergraduates on our plans for DU. Over the weekend of April 25-27, we met with a number of upperclassmen and freshmen who had been identified as possibly good DU candidates. From these discussions, Tony and I are encouraged by the opportunity to recruit a small core group of future DUs from those we met. Some would live in the house, beginning this August for the coming school year. They would go through our new member development program next fall and be initiated by the end of that semester. These DU undergrads would have "instant credibility" with their peers as we begin a concerted rushing program in the fall and next spring. By having DUs living at 6 South Avenue and on campus next fall, as opposed to waiting until the fall of '04, we accelerate our recolonization and improve our chances of doing it successfully.

You've read the first of our new featured alumni column. Doug Porter was a very involved brother and house officer while at Cornell and has remained a very loyal and committed DU. He traveled from Chicago to New York City to attend our April dinner. Please give us your ideas on other

We want your e-mail address!



Providing us with your e-mail address will help us keep you informed of alumni events as well as the latest happenings at DU. When you fill out your newsform, be sure to include your e-mail address!

alums to feature in future issues. We've already got a few in the queue but would appreciate your suggestions.

Please respond to the requests in this *Noose*, remember we need:

- Names of any Cornell undergrads and incoming freshmen who might be good DU candidates. We will follow up and let you know the outcome;
- Your support of the roll call and capital campaign;
- Your updated e-mail address, home addresses, telephone numbers by completing and returning the newsform in the enclosed envelope. We plan to start communicating electronically when appropriate.

Your involvement and support are very much appreciated. Please continue giving your suggestions, comments, or questions to me or any director so we can continue to improve Cornell DU—both the undergraduate chapter and your alumni association.

Fraternally,
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The executive vice president of the Conner Kick Soccer Academy, RONALD P. MAIERHOFER '60 can be reached at rpm7818@ix.netcom.com or at 5810 Kingstowne Center Dr., Suite 120, Kingstowne, VA 22315.

ERNEST J. FELEPPA '61 is the associate research director at the Riverside Research Institute in New York City. Mail reaches him at 2 Morehead Dr., Rye, NY 10580, and e-mail at ernie@casuarina-aquatics.com.

Stay in touch with DAVID W. CARR '65 at P.O. Box 9092, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067, or at david.carr@raymondjames.com.

"I am thoroughly enjoying my new career in financial planning and advisory services," writes JOHN H. BRUNS III '67. He and his wife, Beth, are also enjoying their new home at 7815 Derby Court, Lakewood Ranch, Bradenton, FL 34202—only a few miles from MIKE MOORE '67, who keeps busy selling high-end real estate. Send e-mail to John at jhbruns@hotmail.com.

HARRY GARMAN '67 resides at 1021 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, PA 17602.

RODERICK J. CLEMENTE '72 is pleased to announce that his daughter, Amber, has been accepted to Cornell's class of 2007. She will be joining her cousin, Ashley Milnor, who is finishing her freshman year. Rod writes, "Amber is looking forward to continuing the tradition of involvement with the Cornell 150s by helping Ashley 'manage' the team and helping Coach Terry Cullen as BOBBY MAURO's ('72) daughter Kelly ('05) did." The Clemente family lives at 425 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

This past December, MARK J. DEWEY '75 hosted a 50th birthday party for brother JOHN HALLORAN '75. Other DUs at the party were JAMES SEELEY '75, DON SUSSMAN '76, STEPHEN BIGALOW '75, and BEN PEYTON '75. Write to Mark at 5966 Griswold Rd., Byron, NY 14422; dew99@juno.com.

WILLIAM J. HOFFMAN '75 is the director of the Office of Environmental Programs for the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency. Write to him at hoffman.william@epa.gov or at 111 Third Ave., Haddon Heights, NJ 08035.

When we last heard from DOUGLAS C. PORTER '78, he was looking forward to his 25th reunion in June. The executive vice president of Leo Burnett Advertising, Doug can be reached at 4804 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, IL 60558, or at doug.porter@chi.leoburnett.com.

Drop a line to DOUGLAS A. ALLEAVITCH '82 at alleavitch@hotmail.com or at 3712 Silver Creek Court, Bloomington, IN 47401.

PAUL A. ARONSON '83 lives at 18524 Pathfinder Dr., Eden Prairie, MN 55347. He works for Ing Investment Management, where he can be reached by e-mail at paul.aronson@iim-ar.com.

L. MARC GROSZ III '85 has a new e-mail address: mgrosz@groszassociates.com. "Snail mail" reaches him at 1250 Turnbury Oak, Houston, TX 77055.

JAMES V. KING '87 writes, "I married Candace Slaughter, a University of Southern Mississippi grad, on September 2, 2001. MIKE TSIMOURIS '87 and AARON SUMIDA '89 were groomsmen. I achieved the certified financial planner designation in May 2002. I am still playing rugby with the K.C. Blues rugby club; we reached the final four in 2000 and 2001 and the elite eight in 2002. Also had the honor of playing with Team America in the World Rugby Classic in Bermuda in November 2001." Brothers passing through Kansas City can contact Jim at 210 E. 55th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64113; bluesprop@yahoo.com.

A state representative in the Ohio House of Representatives, THOMAS A. RAGA '88 makes his home at 7700 Brookfarm

Court, Mason, OH 45040.

ANDREW S. FRASER '90 has moved to 28 Douglas Dr., Toronto, Ontario M4W 2B3, CANADA.

KENNETH A. MARK '91 can be reached at 10 Kath Court, Bayville, NY 11782.

Please note this new address for MICHAEL LAWSKY '92: 341 W. 11th St., #3E, New York, NY 10014.

"I hosted PETER VOGEL '92, CHIP STEVENS '92, MIKE TRIMARCO '92, BRENNAN DOYLE '92, and PAT MOORE '91 for the Alabama/Auburn game on November 29, 2002, and a morning deer hunt at Reynolds Ranch," writes PETER M. REYNOLDS JR. '92 (P.O. Box 1218, Demopolis, AL 36732; preynolds@robertsonbanking.com). "Trophy deer and a long tailgate made for a good time by all."

Cara and PATRICK CULLEN '96 live with their four children—Samuel (4), Peter (3), Edith Mary (2), and Elizabeth (6 months)—at 22 Tattan Farm Rd., Worcester, MA 01605.

DOUGLAS J. INGHAM '96 is a financial consultant at Smith Barney. Keep in touch with him at doug_I@hotmail.com or at 23 El Toyonal, Orinda, CA 94563.

The director of sales and development at Global Caribbean, Inc., JUSTIN SOUCY '99 can be reached at his work address: 12,000 Biscayne Blvd., #106, Miami, FL 33181 (justin@globalcaribbean.com).

THOMAS C. RICHARDS '00 wrote in November that he would be marrying Misty Cohen on April 12, 2003. Congratulate the newlyweds at 752 Wimbish Rd., Macon, GA 31210, or at trichards91@hotmail.com.



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