

# THE BAZOO

THE SYRACUSE CHAPTER OF DELTA UPSILON

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

FALL 2000



## Stephen Crane Grant Proposed by Dikaia

### Herb Dean '39 Offers Matching Gifts

One of the most famous brothers of the Syracuse Chapter of Delta Upsilon was the distinguished author, Stephen Crane '94, whose *Red Badge of Courage* is rated as one of America's (if not the world's) greatest novels. Crane transferred from Lafayette and spent the year of 1890-91 at Syracuse, where he lived at the DU house at 426 Ostrom Avenue.

Legend has it that Crane also began his illustrious fiction writing career while at 426. Supposedly he penned the draft of *Maggie a Girl of the Streets*, his first novel, while ensconced in the cupola at the old house, where panoramic views of the Onondaga Valley helped fuel his imagination.

Until now, neither Delta Upsilon nor the University has done a lot to honor Crane's association with Syracuse. But Herb Dean '39 is about to change all that.

Herb has offered to match gifts up to \$20,000 to set up a suitable way of honoring Crane's association with DU at Syracuse. Dikaia Foundation has responded by establishing a Stephen Crane Endowment in celebration of Dikaia's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary (in 2002) and in commemoration of brother Crane's death 100 years ago in 1900. A campaign committee of Al Stauderman, Ray Borg, Ted Limpert, Doc Rhodes and Art Fritz met in Syracuse on Nov. 18 with development expert John Foley to organize a fund raising drive of \$100,000 dollars.

How would the Crane endowment be used? Professor Bob Gates, chairman of the Department of English of the College of Art and Sciences, suggested an annual lecture award named after Crane and sponsored by Delta Upsilon.

Another idea has been floated to the University. The School of Nursing is expected to relocate as part of SU's new College of Human Services within the next two years. When this happens, the Old DU Hoinestead could be vacant. One use that Dikaia has suggested for this majestic old building is that it become a campus learning center themed around Stephen Crane. This place might become a living/learning center, where members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity could apply to live.

A substantial gift to the University from Dikaia might make such a possibility a reality. If the above idea intrigues you or if you have ideas of your own to offer, please contact any of the board members at the phone numbers or addresses shown on page two. ♦

## Recolonization Efforts Underway at SU

Within the next year, the blue and gold banner of Delta U should once again fly atop Piety Hill. Plans for recolonization of the Syracuse Chapter, inactive since 1996, are well under way, both at the International Fraternity and local DU Society levels.

Admission to the Greek family at Syracuse University is no longer automatic. SU entertains expansion proposals from approximately five fraternities each fall, and accepts one or two. Currently there are 22 fraternities (10 without chapter houses) and 17 sororities on campus.

On September 12th, representatives from DU headquarter's expansion team and local alumni met with SU Office of Greek Life and undergraduate Greek Council officers to discuss the chapter's recolonization prospects. After due deliberation, the SU Expansion Committee voted to defer DU's recolonization for at least one more year, while emphasizing its desire to have Delta U. back on campus in the near future.

The Committee expressed concern about a group of SU undergraduates, apparently recruited by former chapter members, which calls itself "Delta Upsilon." The University suggested that we first deal with this unauthorized group to avoid future confusion or conflict when recolonization takes place. The University has pledged its full cooperation.

We are especially grateful to Abe Cross, DU's Executive Director, and DU expansion directors, Dominic Green, Iowa '99, and Darrell Holloway, Arlington '98, for their excellent presentation to the SU Expansion Committee. Also, we appreciate the dedication of Rick Holland, who drove from Boston for the presentation.



Abe Cross,  
DU's Executive  
Director

Both the University and the International Fraternity have stringent standards and conditions for colonies to observe before becoming full-fledged chapters.

Once DU is accepted as a colony, a recruitment period to identify prospective DUs will take place in the fall and early winter. Formal rush will be conducted in February. Hopefully, a group of outstanding undergraduates dedicated to DU's ideals and principals will be pledged and the colony will commence operation.

Formal initiation of new members and restoration of the Chapter's charter, suspended by the International Fraternity in

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**Recolonization Underway (continued)**

1996, would take place in the year following recolonization.

The new chapter would function without a house for the foreseeable future. The former chapter house property at 711 Comstock Avenue was sold by the chapter's educational arm, Dikaia Foundation, to Syracuse University in late 1998.

Dikaia Foundation, a 501(c)(3) corporation, is prepared to help the recolonization effort with financial assistance to deserving members and grants for educational related activities.

Prominent DUs on campus, such as NCAA Championship Lacrosse Coach John Desko '79, have offered to help. Also offering assistance to the new colony are members of DU's award-winning Rochester chapter.

A successful recolonization restoring DU to its once-preeminent position on the SU hill will require the combined efforts and assistance, both financial and hands-on, of each of the chapter's almost 1,000 living alumni. ♦

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**Why DU Must Recolonize**

by Bruce Laidlaw, Class of 1955

In the early 1870's some intellectually-minded college men banded together to socialize and discuss the issues of the day. They called themselves Atticaeum, after the famous Greek forum (or whatever). They enjoyed their fellowship so much they decided to become a fraternity. Luckily, they were accepted as the 22<sup>nd</sup> chapter of Delta Upsilon—a national intercollegiate fraternity founded on non-secrecy, justice, friendship, character and culture.

Thus on the evening of November 14, 1873, in the Hall of Languages, as the brothers of the Madison College Chapter administered the oath, the Syracuse Chapter of Delta Upsilon was born. Madison College?

As the second fraternity to arrive at Syracuse University (Deke was first—Psi U third), they did the usual stuff—rented rooms for meetings and parties, formed a dining club, etc. but not without discord. Some brothers wanted a secret fraternity, others said, "No Way!" Rival fraternities blocked DU from participation on the student paper, "*The University Herald*," by shutting it down and starting a new campus paper. DU responded by seizing the "*Herald*" and running it successfully for years.

In 1888, thanks to the young alumni and Brother Levi Chapman '89, a local lawyer, the chapter acquired the Coddington residence, a splendid structure at 426 Ostrom Avenue with a magnificent view of the city and Onondaga Lake—and a long uphill hike from the existing campus.

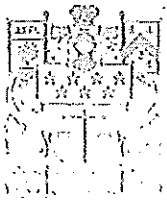
Little is known of those early days. Ralph Newing '13 recalled "suicide" bobsled runs down Marshall Street hill, with brothers posted at the bottom to watch for the trolley. When not organizing parties or showing off his skill at the billiards table, novelist Stephen Crane '94 played baseball and exulted the great DU house with its magnificent view. He then ran off to New York to write *The Red Badge of Courage*.

On his way home "from a fraternity meeting" Brother Junius Stevens '95 scribbled off the SU alma mater. Tom Boggs '12 attended the DU convention in San Francisco. Lester "Deke" Wells '18 started up *The Bazoo*. Even today, Syracuse and the SU campus are replete with names of those early brothers—Nottingham, Roberts, Saddler and Kimmel.

The tumultuous 20's and 30's ring out with the names Stratton, Engren, Lewis, Middleton, Vosburgh, Keller, Dwyer and so many more. "A.J." Lewis '27 was concerned about his grades and his eyesight (bathtub gin). DU was a big crew house, but there were plenty of lacrosse, football, baseball and track athletes. DUs were as adept with a pen as an oar. "Ted" Vosburgh '25 became editor of *The National Geographic*. Drew Middleton '35 went on to become a noted *New York Times* war correspondent.

Many brothers served, and some died, in World War II. Old 426 roared back to life in 1946 with a blend of returning vets and apple-cheeked freshmen. Old guard alums such as "Jock" Stratton, "Duke" Engren, Clarence Keller, Harold McBride, Ray Haun, "Pete" Dwyer and others assisted new brothers Bill Stark, Dick Keller, Dick Torrey, Tom Walsh and company to restore Delta Upsilon to the SU Greek family.

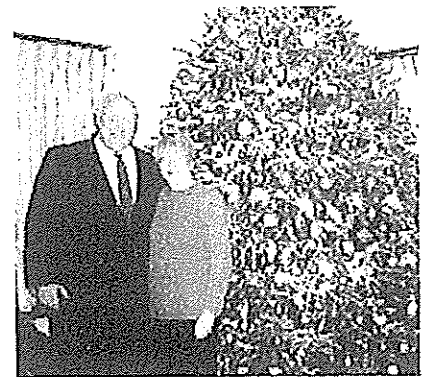
On a cold, rainy fall evening in 1951, I trudged up to the old house atop Marshall Street hill, which seemed strangely off



Felix Cecot '40 (l) and Bob Dublin '41 (r), hot shot pilots celebrating their newly won wings in San Diego in 1942.



Wedding of Jim McKay '82 and Nadia Belash on June 3, 2000 (Standing l to r) Tom Darling, Larry Cantor, Bob Ginrich, Mark Bickford, Greg Larson, Bill Strickland, Ashton Richards, Jon Levy, Dave Beckett, Kurt DeVries, Bill Mulroy, Howie Sashen, Rick Holland. (Kneeling l to r) Ozzie Street, Dennis Robitaille, Jim & Nadia McKay, Dan Hanavan, Dave Fish.



The Borgs—Ray and Wendy—in the living room of Bed & Breakfast Wellington, the scene of many DU Society get togethers. "Salt City's Finest" 707 Danforth Street, Syracuse, NY 13208 (315) 474-3641.



DU Society meeting February 1999 at Danzers Restaurant (clockwise l to r) Bruce Laidlaw '55, Dick Lowery '82, Jack Morse '57, Tom Walsh '45, Gordon Patrick '42, Earl Hoskins '50, Peter Zarins '61, Ray Borg, Michigan State '67, Dave McFarlane '52, Rick Holland '83, Knowlton Foote '61, and Darryl Geddes '82.



night from Cliff Way '54 and the brotherhood remains with me 'till this day. DU changed my life, as I quickly learned the definition of "libation" from Chapter President Phil Barnes '52.

During the "apathetic 50's," we played bridge in the living room, faithfully checked out the new stripper at Andre's each week, held Colgate Weekend "Kill the Keg" parties (kegs were larger then), played touch football in the "toilet bowl," and celebrated our academic prowess at the "Last Blast" at Green Lakes. No party was complete without "Noz" (Jack Chamberline '54). Jim Strates '54 boosted our house average with his poly sci papers. Then, he and "Noz" joined the Marines.

In 1952, Dikaia Foundation was created as an educational foundation that also helped finance a new chapter house. Brothers like Clarence Keller, Harold McBride, "Pete" Dwyer and Ray Haun worked tirelessly to raise the necessary funds. Claude Kimmel '08 made a major contribution.

In 1956, the chapter house was remodeled into the modern structure you see today. During construction, DU spent a year in a university cottage across from Shaw Dormitory. Who will forget the famous touch football match in Thornden Park with the Colgate DUs? They were Colgate intramural champs and expected to crush us. Three of our pledges, Fred Bransted, John Klamar and Frank Valchar, had finished SU frosh football the day before and joined the fray. Ably led by all-state NJ quarterback Dick King, we played our Colgate brethren to a scoreless tie.

In 1958 DU was victorious in winning the coveted Chancellor's Cup, the first in our history, and the chapter followed this achievement with another win in 1959.

With a new and larger house, DU rose to the top of the fraternity world. During the 1960's, DU held every major campus position worth holding and was home to pretty much the entire SU basketball team. These were the days of beloved housemother "Ma" Strain, "Mike" the cook and countless "Andy" Saint Bernard mascots.

For 84 years, DU held forth at old 426 Ostrom building a proud reputation on the SU Campus. While we survived "moon-ing," we did not survive drugs and the social and political unrest of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Sadly, in 1971 old 426 closed its doors. We lost our original charter and a great pool table. The hiatus lasted until 1976 when Rick McGinley '78, Bob Portmess '79, and company again assisted by the old guard of Stratton, Dwyer, Stark, Roney, Holden, Broad, etc., led a fantastically successful revival.

Who can forget the Winter 1976 dinner in the Faculty Club, when DU hosted Bill Sanford's crew squad. Bob Portmess claims they ate everything including the table decorations. At the new chapter's first party at 744 Comstock in fall 1976, every sorority on campus responded. Roger Sharp '78 kissed at least a thousand women.

In 1979, we left old 744 behind (since demolished) and moved into the magnificent Ward Wellington Ward designed "Chapel House" (ex-Beta house) at 711 Comstock. The structure served us well as Marion served up great meals, Joe Spinks '80 survived his tumble, and Tom Darling '81 rowed to an Olympic silver medal. Leo led the troops and a certain sports information specialist is rumored to have founded the Royal Order of Nudity.

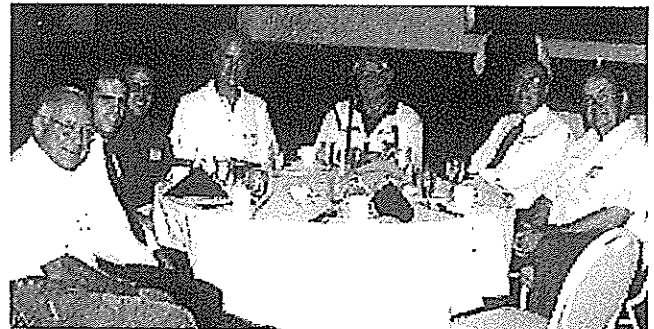
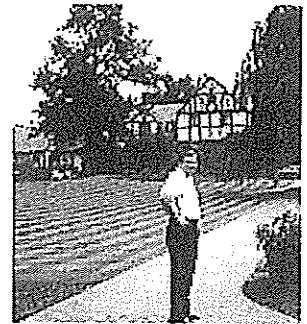
As we moved into the 1990's the outlook of the members began to change. Being number one socially with Reggae, etc. and having a place to hang out seemed the only chapter goals. Many good men remained, but a fierce loyalty among the

members to each other replaced their loyalty to DU. Pride and respect for the chapter's reputation and our once beautiful house declined, leading to final University and DU suspension in 1996.

We must not let one hundred twenty-seven bright and shining years of good fellowship, great times and outstanding brothers and career leaders be eclipsed by the events that led to the chapter's downfall. With the dedication and support of our almost 1,000 living alumni, DU will be restored to its rightful and traditional place on the Syracuse campus. ♦

## DU Night in Rochester

Thanks to the generosity of our host Herb Dean '39, Syracuse DU alumni traveled to beautiful Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester in August 1997 to meet and socialize with Syracuse DUs living in the Rochester area. A social hour followed by a delicious meal with introductions and a chance to catch up on alumni news was the spirit of the get together. Also attending were University of Rochester DU alumni and undergraduates. A rousing round of "Hail Delta Upsilon" capped off the evening ♦



## Three DU Letterwinners of Distinction

Three Syracuse DUs have been honored in recent years by SU as Letterwinners of Distinction. Varsity basketball standouts George P. Hicker '68 and Chuck S. Richards '65 and lacrosse stalwart Stephen B. Nathan '64 were inducted in 1997 (Hicker and Nathan) and 2000 (Richards).

Brother Hicker, originally from Franklinville, NY, was a three year letterwinner in basketball, and also lettered in baseball. Since 1985 he has been CEO of the Cardinal Company in Sherman Oaks, CA, a real estate investment firm. He is a frequent visitor to his alma mater and in 1997 also received the Vic Hanson Medal of Excellence.

Brother Richards, a Poland, NY native who came to SU via West Point, was a four year member of the varsity basketball team. He was an Academic All-American and earned ECAC honors. He is retired from a distinguished career as an FBI special agent in Charlotte, where he and his wife Carol have a gift shop.

A hard-nosed lacrosse player in the early 1960's, Brother Nathan enjoyed a successful career with Mutual of New York, retiring as a senior vice president. He has served as a director of Hobart and William Smith College and is currently involved in several Syracuse area civic activities.

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Not to be outdone by his contemporary DU brethren, James A. Boehm, Jr. '66, at the 2000 banquet, was awarded the George Arents Pioneer Award, SU's highest alumni honor, for his 24 years of exemplary coaching of SU's basketball team and his outstanding efforts in numerous charities, including "Coaches vs. Cancer," a fundraising organization for cancer research. ♦

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## Alma Mater Author's Portrait Dedicated

Junius W. Stevens, Class of 1895, was memorialized on November 29, 1995, with the dedication of an oil portrait at Bird Library. SU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw presided at the ceremony honoring Brother Stevens, who composed the Syracuse Alma Mater "one evening in 1893 while walking home from a fraternity meeting." Ford W. Stevens and James Q. Stevens presented the family's oil painting of their grandfather, shown wearing his DU pin.

Born in Camden, New York, Brother Stevens grew up in Syracuse, where he graduated from high school. He entered SU in 1890 and made Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation, he taught at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, PA, until 1901 when he joined the faculty of Barringer High School in Newark, New Jersey. He earned his M.A. degree in English at Columbia. In 1939, he chaired a committee that rewrote the English curriculum for Newark's secondary schools.

Brother Stevens retired in 1944 after 49 years of teaching.

## Alumni News...

**TOM D. WALSH '45** former DU Chapter President 1946- "Received my Liberal Arts & Education degree in '46 and in that same year married Eloise Miles, Alpha Chi Omega. Worked various positions in sales for upstate businesses before founding a lucrative contracting company installing heating and air conditioning systems. We had one daughter and two sons. Sold the business to my sons upon retiring in 1983, however, I still manage to put in a 40 hour work week in support of the business and at 80 years of age, I find it difficult to slow down." (PO Box 1016, Auburn, NY 13021)

**DAVE MCFARLANE '52** is still living in Fulton, NY and building a new winter home in The Villages, Florida. "I'm involved in a new and exciting major venture in Oswego County growing hundreds of acres of cranberries in a non-traditional way for the untapped fresh fruit market. I'm sorry I missed **DEAN LAVENDER '54** at the recent SU reunion weekend. He is fondly remembered in Williamstown." (107 Wood Ridge Lane, Fulton, NY 13069-4574)

**RICHARD HORTON M.D. '54** is a retired professor of medicine from the USC Medical Center. He is also the founder of a private medical lab—Quest Labs (NYSE). (5643 Corso di Napoli, Long Beach, CA 90803)

**BRUCE LAIDLAW '55** grandson, Michael Parman, is a starting center on the Columbine HS football team in Colorado. (247 Greenwood Pl., Syracuse, NY 13210)

**JACK MORSE '57** was married on June 3, 2000, and now resides in Maine, NY. Jack retired earlier this year after a long and distinguished career in radio and TV sports in the Syracuse area. (P.O. Box 166, Maine, NY 13802)

**ALBERT P. STAUDERMAN '58** President of DU's own Dikaia Foundation and of Bird Bonette Stauderman, a television commercial and print ad consulting company that works for big multi-national advertisers like Bristol-Myers Squibb and Gillette. Offices are in Westport, Conn., London and Los Angeles, keeping him on the go. Al is also President of his church, proving it IS possible to simultaneously serve God and mammon. (30 Timber Top Trail, Wilton, CT 06897)

**ROBERT S. PHILLIPS '60** recently published his sixth book of poetry, *Spinach Days* (Johns Hopkins Univ. Press). He has also authored two books of short stories and edited a dozen anthologies. Brother Phillips, former head of the Univ. of Houston's Creative Writing Program, teaches at the University and is a John and Rebecca Moores Scholar. A frequent contributor to SU's archives, Brother Phillips delivered a major address at Bird Library in September. (1903 Banks St., Houston, TX 77098)

**WILLIAM WALLACE '60** is a retired sales manager from Sonitrol Corp. Sandy and his wife, the former Peggy Spofford, reside in Trumansburg, NY.

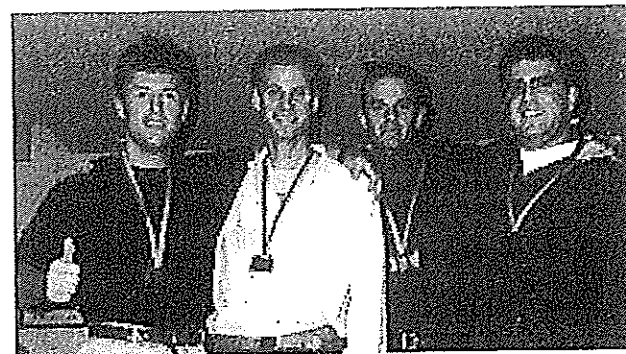
**PETER ZARINS '61** "Four years ago I lucked into early retirement, however, I am now more busy than ever with a number of volunteer organizations. This past summer, Sue and I visited my relatives in Latvia. It was my first trip back since leaving in a hurry at the very end of World War II. Quite an



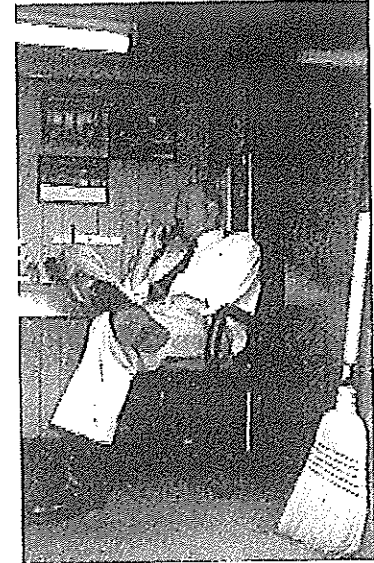
Annual Meeting at 426 Ostrom Avenue June 1997



Annual Meeting at 426 Ostrom Avenue June 2000 DU crest still shining bright—(l to r) Dick Lowery '82, Ray Borg, Michigan State '67, Art Fritz '62, Ron Hill '73, Al Stauderman '58, Dave McFarlane '52, Knowlton Foote '61, and Bob Portmess '78.



(l to r) Mike Wochis '84, Jim McKay '82, Ashton Richards '82 and Larry Cantor '84 proudly displaying their 1995 New York City Marathon medallions.



Clean Sweep—Jim Strates '54, CEO of the James E. Strates Shows, hard at work in his office at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse.



DU President Bruce Laidlaw '55 presenting a DU embroidered jacket to Knowlton Foote '61 in grateful appreciation for his several years of service to the Chapter as Society President and Chapter Advisor.

## DIKAI A NOTES

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT: Al Stauderman:

Sigma Nu now occupies 711 Comstock and has made some improvements to the physical structure. I have been in contact with representatives of Sigma Nu. It was announced that Dikaia would send Sigma Nu, Ward Wellington Ward and other architectural drawings that are in our possession. The members did not object to Dikaia providing this information.

The goals of the Dikaia Board for the upcoming year:

- Maintain and improve communication to alumni
- Pursue the Stephen Crane Lecture Series with Brother Dean
- Increase fund raising and special gift activities

**FINANCIAL REPORT:** Ray Borg presented the report due to Street's absence. The current situation is positive and the past year has been reasonably good for Dikaia. As of the meeting the total assets were valued at \$290,000.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** Dick Lowery: The Stratton Scholarship (\$1,000) was awarded to Steven Boscelli, a sophomore in the School of Management and a member of SU crew team. The Committee worked with SU Crew Coach Bill Sanford for selection. The Dwyer Scholarship (\$500) was awarded to Rachel Chaser, undergraduate member of SU Greek Community. The Committee worked with the SU Greek Office for selection. The award was made at the annual Chancellor's Cup Dinner.

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emotional experience after 56 years. I am still living in Manlius, NY, same address for 34 years. The old house is gone. Had to build a new one on the same site, after an army of termites devoured the old one. Another emotional and expensive experience. My son is now a banker in North Carolina. This gives us a chance to get to the ocean each year. *Charlie R., are you still living in South Carolina?*" (8536 Indian Hill Road, Manlius, NY 13104)

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**CRAIG E. BARBER '69** is Regional Vice President of Allright Parking Corporation in Buffalo, NY. (62 Hoviland Court, Getzville, NY 14068)

Andrew Kouwe is a freshman on the Syracuse University basketball team. He is the son of former Orange basketball and golf standout **BOB KOUWE '69**. (1203 Floresilla de Avila, Tampa, FL 33613)

**DENNIS YEE '71** is CEO of his own information technology consulting form—Abacus Technology in Chevy Chase, MD. (8510 Country Club Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817)

**RON HILL '73** "Still residing in Syracuse, someday I'll get out of here! I keep saying that but I will endure my 52nd winter here. I have two lovely daughters Lynsey (age 19) a Junior at Clarkson and Courtney (age 16) a Junior at Lafayette Central High where I'm also the assistant coach to the Varsity girls lacrosse team. It's a special treat for me to coach my daughter in the game I grew up in and to help her be the best she can be. Both girls beat me to the end of the lacrosse field these days and the losing margin seems to be getting bigger each year. Employed at Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. (23 years and counting) as a graphic artist where my duties are many and my creative efforts sometimes applauded. I play golf almost every day and do quite well for picking the game up late in life. I love playing in Florida during my winter get-aways in the Miami-Ft. Lauderdale area. If there are any alumni in that area I would sure like to get a game." (hillr1@NiagaraMohawk.com) (100 Floral Pkwy., Syracuse, NY 13205)

**JEFF GOLD '79** was married on July 12, 1997, to Donna Mancusco. Jeff is a senior reporter with the Associated Press in Newark. (16 Deal Lake Point Road, Ocean, NJ 07712)

**DARRYL J. GEDDES '82** is assistant director of public and media relations at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Syracuse. (17 Edgewood Pkwy., Fayetteville, NY 13066)

**DICK LOWERY '82** currently employed at Penn Traffic Company in the Syracuse area as manager of Logistics. (124 Bryant Ave. Syracuse, NY 13204)

**JIM MCKAY '82** writes **TOM DARLING '81** and his wife Jillian are expecting their first child in January of this year. **KURT DEVRIES '82** owns Decision Mortgage Company in Cohasset, MA. **DENNIS ROBITAILLE '82** and family recently moved to Portland, Oregon with Zerox. **MARK BICKFORD '81** is a pilot with Northwest Airlines. (79 Martin St., #31, Cambridge, MA 02138)

**MICHAEL WODCHIS '84** is employed by The BISYS Group in Baltimore. (1452 Riverside Ave., Baltimore, MD 21230)

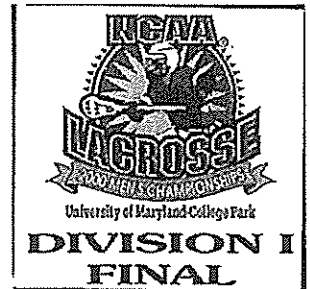
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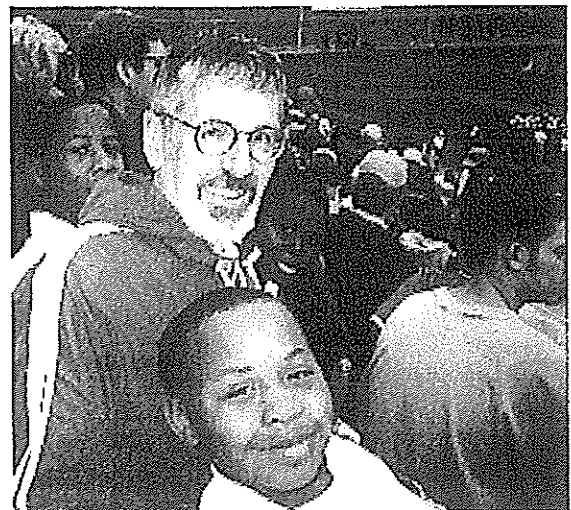
DAVID GINSBERG '81 in Death Valley, during his three-year world bike tour for the benefit of Oxfam America, a famine relief organization.

## Coach John Desko '79 Wins NCAA Lacrosse Championship

Related congratulations are due Brother John Desko '79 for coaching the Syracuse University lacrosse team to the NCAA Division I title at College Park, MD on Memorial Day. Coach Desko's powerful Orangemen scored an overwhelming victory over the Princeton Tigers 13 to 7.



A lacrosse All-American at SU as a senior, Brother Desko joined the coaching staff in 1979 under legendary coach Roy Simmons, Jr. Their teams went 229-43 and won several NCAA titles. Brother Desko learned his lessons well and in only his second year as SU's head coach saw his team bring home the coveted NCAA trophy. Congratulations Brother John! ♦



Bruce Laidlaw '55, with Syracuse friends, enjoys SU's lacrosse victory over Princeton in Byrd Stadium.