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Return to Ocean City Convention 2002



Many of the 2002 conventioners gather after the awards dinner.



This picture of the brothers in attendance was taken after the awards were presented on Thursday, August 15th at the Fenwick Inn Restaurant in Ocean City.

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2002 Award Winners

Outstanding Chapter Delta



- Large Toys for Tots drive
- Started Italian Culture Club on campus
- Close relationship with NYAC

Most Improved Chapter Chi



- Community Service Award Winner
- Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser
- Dance Marathon Blood Drive
- Haunted House for children
- Camp Mack Cleanup
- Chapter GPA 2.89

Outstanding Alumnus John Hadgkiss, Beta Rho



- Executive Director Alpha Phi Delta Foundation
- Served Pittsburgh Alumni Club as President and Vice President
- Beta Rho, Gannon College, initiated 1966
- President Alpha Housing and Healthcare

Outstanding Undergraduate Sean Foote, Chi



- Chapter President of the year for Penn State IFC
- Served chapter as president twice, treasurer and secretary
- IFC Purchasing Association board member
- Many philanthropic endeavors on campus

Convention 2002 Picture Gallery



The "family" in summer family convention was apparent with a number of children attending the convention and the awards banquet. Some of the children were already in bed when this picture was taken.

For the fourth time in ten years, Alpha Phi Delta held its annual summer convention in Ocean City, Md. While Ocean City is one of the most popular vacation spots on the east coast, APD brothers found a way to avoid it as the convention was not well attended. New National President Rick Barnes plans to explore some alternative ideas to stimulate some interest in the fraternity's 51-year-old tradition of holding a summer family convention. There was a nice proportion of family and children though as these pictures will attest.



Charlie Fiore, Beta Theta '73 and his family: wife Gail, twin sons William and Michael and daughter Caroline.



Brother Tony Castellano, Beta Phi '81, with his family: wife Velda and children Mary and Michael.



Executive Secretary Felipe Martinez, left, and new National President Rick Barnes at the memorial service.



The youngest conventioneer was Noah Barnes, eight months old. Noah is the son of National President Rick Barnes and his wife Shannon



Philomena and Al Marzullo, Theta '36, were enjoying the 2002 convention. Both have been regular convention-goers for many years.



John Russo, Psi '72, and his daughter Angela



Conventioners enjoyed an outing to the marina at Ocean City.

Undergraduate Scrapbook

St. John's University



On the evening of Friday, June 28, 2002, five young men from the Staten Island campus of St. John's University took the oath of brotherhood to become brothers and to reactivate the dormant Gamma Sigma chapter. The founders of the reactivation are Dean M. Fazio, Pawel Jasioneck, Robert A. Landi, Christopher A. Mancusi and Anthony C. Saraceno, all of whom are close high school friends. The initiation ceremony was hosted by the New York Alumni Club, at the office of Alex Franki located in Brooklyn, New York. In attendance were brothers from the Delta and Gamma Kappa chapters. The ceremony was administered by Rick Barnes, executive vice president, and Evan Sottosanti, vice president for expansion.

Pictures and article submitted by Felipe Martinez

Beta Omicron Reactivation May 5, 2002



From left: District Governor Doug Sundo, new brothers Joe Zidian and Ryan Csepeggi, pledgemaster and alumni club V.P. Ken Krantz, new brothers Julian Petrella and Russell Saadey.



These were some of the 30 alumni in attendance at the installation dinner, from left: Past District Governor Pete Chila, Frank Chiaverelli, Sam LaLama and John Masucci, who is a founding brother of Beta Omicron Chapter in 1953.



Newly initiated Beta Omicron brother Julian Petrella stands with his proud father, Nick Petrella, Beta Omicron 1967. The Petrellas are the first father and son to be initiated into Beta Omicron chapter.

Pictures and captions submitted by Danny Thomas

Colorado Expansion News!

During the Spring 2001 semester, Alpha Phi Delta established its first colony in the state of Colorado when seven students were initiated at the University of Colorado. A year later, in April 2002, Alpha Phi Delta established a second colony at the University of Northern Colorado. Executive Secretary, Felipe Martinez, made a visit to the two colonies in September 2002 and he reports that both colonies are doing well and are optimistic about the future.

The UC colony is recognized by the campus IFC, it has 10 members, and expects a pledge class of seven this fall. The UNC colony currently has four members, expects IFC recognition in the fall, and is hopeful for a seven-man pledge class. Although the two colonies are nearly 2000 miles away from the nearest chapter, both colonies interact on a regular basis, creating a district atmosphere. Both colonies have been monitored locally by Expansion Consultant, John DiFalco.

The fraternity is hopeful to establish a third colony at Colorado State University (CSU) during the Spring 2003 semester.

UC BUFFS ***University of Colorado***



The brothers at the Colorado colony celebrate a birthday.



APD welcomes the fall rush on campus.



Executive Secretary Felipe Martinez meets the UC mascot, "CHIP."

UNC BEARS ***University of Northern Colorado***



The UNC colony founders and current members.

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The APD Wall at the UNC colony.

Expansion In The Tropics

April 20, 2002. A beautiful spring afternoon in South Florida. It was 85 degrees with a nice cool breeze blowing across the lake. Eight new brothers had just been initiated as the founding fathers of the Lynn University colony in Boca Raton, Florida. A group of over forty brothers, family members, and school officials gathered in the Christine room on the campus of Lynn University to break bread and celebrate their accomplishment. It was a true district event, with brothers from both Delta Pi and the South Florida Alumni Club in attendance. It was a class act and the district hopes

to repeat the event this fall at Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Florida.

The Florida district has come a long way in the last four years. What started as an idea has mushroomed into an alumni club, an alumni colony, an undergraduate chapter, an undergraduate colony, and several more colonies on the way. In the Italian tradition, this past year's events have been real family affairs.

The future looks extremely bright for the Florida Dis-

*(See **Expansion** continued on page 14)*



Brothers and their friends gather in front of the Christine Room at Lynn University

Curielli's Corner

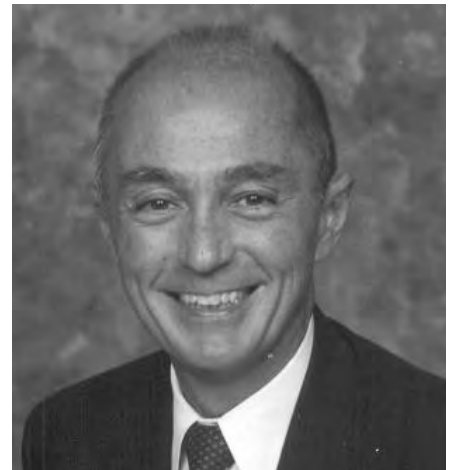
Food and Family! Che Bella Causa!

Our editor, John Russo, has again assisted me with my bad case of writer's block. He suggested that I give my impressions of the convention in Pittsburgh and the sense of family that was present. I once again realized that the Italian heritage is centered around food. Whether it was in the cafeteria of the university or at the top of a hill overlooking Pittsburgh in a great Italian restaurant with the alumni chapter, it was still centered around dining. I truly felt the fraternal bond in our meal conversations.

I was recently having lunch with two of my best friends, who I went to kindergarten with over 50 years ago.

It was good food; a cappuccino, some humor and discussion on some personal tragedies. What was the magic? We wanted the time to relate to each other, hear each others' stories and just bond a little. Italian heritage is knowing about your brothers in depth. I remember back when I was a member of Beta Mu Chapter at DePaul University, we got together regularly at a local pancake house. We would bear our souls over whipped cream jambalaya peach pancakes. Food for the soul and words from the heart is what it was all about.

My wife of 33 years, Cathy, a full-blooded Sicilian, and I recently



John Peter Curielli

Vice President for Cultural Affairs

took a trip to Las Vegas. Our last night in town was spent at the Rio Casino and Resort. We went to see the Scintas; two brothers and a sister, once again, full-blooded Sicilians, from Buffalo, New York. The show was

September 11th Memorial

*He wished no one a last farewell, nor even said goodbye.
He was gone before we knew it, and only God knows why.*

In loving memory of Brother Christopher M. Mozzillo, Gamma Sigma '93

On September 11, 2001, Alpha Phi Delta lost one of its own with the passing of Christopher Mozzillo, 27, Gamma Sigma '93. Mozzillo, a New York City Fireman, was assigned to Engine Company 55 in Little Italy. He was one of the first to respond to the disaster, and without doubt, his efforts were instrumental in saving lives.

Chris pledged Alpha Phi Delta in the spring of '93. Chris wasted no time getting involved in the fraternity, and as soon as he could he ran for pledgemaster. After a year as pledgemaster, Chris decided he wanted to run the chapter, and he was elected president for two consecutive terms. Chris led Gamma Sigma through a transitional period, in which our past leaders were graduating, and the chapter's future was in question. Chris put all concerns to rest. Under his watch, Gamma Sigma grew from a chapter of 25 to 50 plus brothers. The chapter won the Fraternity's *Most Improved Chapter Award* in 1995, and the St. John's University *Community Service Award* in both '95 and '96.

Chris' fraternal activities weren't limited to St. John's. He was a frequent visitor to Central Office in Dover, Delaware, which at the time was run by Executive Secretary Jim Lentini. Besides helping

by Donald P. Melone, **GS'93**
and Felipe Martinez, **GS'94**



Gamma Sigma Executive Board, circa 1996. Top: Don Melone, Felipe Martinez, Richard Bringoli, Christopher Mozzillo, Mike Dibiase. Bottom: Craig Iannaccone and Jeremy Burg

with fraternity work, Jim always had something in the apartment that he needed Chris to fix for him. Some of Chris' favorite fraternity events were our yearly conventions, both winter and summer, district meetings, parties, and formals. Chris' leadership can still be found on a National level today. Executive Secretary Felipe Martinez and National Vice President Manuel Rodriguez both pledged under Chris.

Upon graduation in 1997 with a B.S in Environmental Science, Chris stayed close to the brothers of the chapter, many becoming like family. He spent his summers in Belmar, and enjoyed skiing and diving. Chris' dream of becoming a firefighter came true in August 1999 when he was accepted into the fire academy. Chris graduated from the academy on November 3, 1999. He is survived by his father Michael, his mother Lydia, his sister Pam, and brother Dan.

A scholarship has been set up in his name at Monsignor Farrell High School. Donations can be made to:

Christopher M. Mozzillo
Memorial Scholarship
Msg. Farrell High School
2900 Amboy Road
Staten Island, NY 10306

great, probably the best I have seen in Vegas in years. They were a family. They had pictures flashing on video screens around the theater of themselves as children having dinner with their family. There were also pictures of their father who was a firefighter for many years and had passed away seven years ago. Mama Scinta was also in the audience and was introduced. They still have a tremendous sense of family and closeness. We were able to meet them after the show; truly warm, friendly and outgoing people. We exchanged a few words in Italian, Cathy and I immediately felt a connection with them. After the show that evening, Cathy and I went to Antonio's Italian Restaurant in the Rio. The manager is Mr. John Scaduto. The food was tremendous,

and I later spoke to Mr. Scaduto. I asked him about the history of the restaurant and the Rio Hotel. He explained to me that the Rio was originally built by Mr. Tony Marnelli. In fact, the restaurant still uses Mr. Marnelli's mother's recipes. Cathy and I had a great feeling at dinner. The restaurant reminded me of one of the old neighborhood Italian restaurants. Mr. Scaduto said that Antonio's is "the best-kept secret in Vegas." He says that once people come here, they keep coming back every trip they make to Las Vegas. "It's not pretentious fancy food, it's just good Italian food." His final comment was, "It's a family, building relationships and telling your friends about us." Food and family – *che bella causa!*

Beta Omicron Brothers—Allies in Politics

The little town of Struthers, Ohio (pop. 12,500) has something that no other city in the country can boast; both the Mayor and President of Council are in the brotherhood of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity.

Mayor Daniel C. Mamula and President of Council Danny Thomas, Jr. pledged Beta Omicron Chapter at Youngstown State University. Mamula pledged in 1962 and Thomas in the winter quarter of 1972.

Brother Mamula became interested in pledging APD even before entering YSU. Many of his friends and relatives from Lowellville (Ohio) were APD brothers and encouraged him. "My cousins expected me to pledge APD," said Mamula. "Once I got to know the brothers, I knew they were right for me. So, in 1962, two of my best friends, Chuck Schiavello and Bill Morocco, and I pledged. Ironically, one cousin who encouraged me to pledge was the pledgemaster for my pledge class. What an experience that was! My years at YSU were definitely enriched by being an Alpha Phi. I got to know some great people," Mamula said.

After graduating college in 1965, Mamula got a teaching position at Struthers High School. Although he retired in 1996, after teaching 31 years at SHS, he still teaches Political Science at YSU on a part-time basis and is an advisor to the recently reactivated Beta Omicron Chapter there.

The two first met at Struthers High School in the late 60's where Mamula was teaching and Thomas turned up in his American History class in the fall of 1969. "I knew who Mr. Mamula was before then because he was one of the more popular teachers in the school and well thought of by the students. He made American History and Government come alive for us," says Thomas. Brother Mamula remembers Thomas as a student activist and very much interested in politics and history. "It didn't surprise me that Thomas would someday get into politics," said Mamula. Little did they know at the time that thirty years later they would be working together as elected officials.

Thomas went to work after graduating from Struthers High School in 1971 and entered YSU in the winter of 1972. He knew very little about Greek life before entering college, but was invited to a few rush parties by some friends of his. "I really didn't feel too comfortable around the fraternities that I visited and had about given up the thought of joining a



Danny Thomas presiding as President of Council

fraternity until a friend told me he was going to pledge Alpha Phi Delta and I should come along and meet the guys there," commented Thomas. "So, I went figuring 'What the hell. Why not?', but I felt something there that I hadn't at any of the other fraternities. There was a bond among the brothers that I hadn't seen anywhere else. When they told me it was the national Italian-American fraternity, that pretty much sealed the deal. I was pledging Alpha Phi Delta." The irony of it all is the guy who introduced Thomas to the Alpha Phi's in the first place went all through the pledge period with him; but when it came time for initiation weekend, he backed out on them, making up some

story about family problems. "I've known this guy since we were kids, but to this day I can't trust him because he backed out on us. It's funny how our fraternal bond can make you feel that way."

Brother Mamula got involved in Struthers politics in 1975 when he became campaign manager for a friend who ran and won the position of Law Director. In 1979, Mamula won the first of four terms to the position of Council-at-Large. After losing a very close race for Mayor in 1987, Mamula returned to city government as President of Council in 1990 and was elected to the first of three terms as Mayor in 1991.

Mamula took over a town that was in dire financial straits with a pledge to "restore fiscal stability and accountability to city government," and in a few short years he turned things around for Struthers. He implemented several programs on how to do more with what the city had to work with, such as using local and state monies to leverage more outside money and instituted a scheduled paving program that now leaves the city with very few streets over seven

(See *Allies* continued on page 13)



Daniel C. Mamula
Mayor of Struthers, Ohio

Our Italian Heritage

My grandparents were Italian Italians, my parents were Italian Americans, I am an American of Italian ancestry, first generation born in the USA.

I remember my grandmother. She was a fierce old woman with silver hair pulled back in a bun who always dressed in black and only spoke in Italian but seemed to understand all of the English spoken in the room. She came to America in 1915 from Sicily with my father, the eighth of nine children, who was four years old. My grandfather had preceded her, coming to America in 1911 with his two eldest sons. They worked in the needle trades until they earned enough to send for the rest of the family. They came to escape the famine and harsh conditions that existed in Sicily at that time. They lived in an all Italian world first on the lower East Side of Manhattan, then in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn. This is the neighborhood I grew up in during the 1950's.

I remember going shopping on Saturdays with my father. First to the grocery store, then to the pork store and to the bakery for Italian bread. I remember the horse-drawn fruit wagon going through the neighborhood and the man who came to the house to sharpen scissors. Then there was the milkman, the Larsen's cake man and even a "jewel" man, which I think was a bleach or soap for washing clothes.

I also remember growing up in a neighborhood with uncles, aunts and many first cousins living within blocks of us and Grandma and Grandpa. We grew up with holiday feasts where tables were added to the dining room table extending into the living room at Grandma's house. The meal lasted all day long and ended with espresso and fruits and nuts and of course, the Italian pastries of cannoli and cassata cream cake.

I particularly looked forward to a traditional Italian card game called, "Mercante in Fiera." We called it "Salami." The elongated table was cleared of all dishes except for the fruits and nuts and the cards were dealt. There were two identical decks. Each card had a picture of a fruit or animal or bird with the Italian name on it. When all cards were dealt from the first deck, six cards from the second deck were placed face down in the center of the table with graduated amounts of money on each card. A family elder would begin calling out the names from the cards left, in Italian, of course. As your cards were called you gave them up, hoping

by Emil Imbro, Pi '67

It is inevitable, and the mood is strong that the new immigrants, be they Chinese or Mexicans or Russians, give up their ethnicity and foreign tongues and become "Americans" and learn English as our parents were forced to do. That is the strength of America.

that you would be left with a card that matched one of those left with money on it. Meanwhile as the deck grew smaller, those with remaining cards were hounded with offers to buy their cards and countered with propositions to sell them. What fun this was.

Where do we go from here? Grandma and Grandpa are gone along with many aunts and uncles. My first cousins have spread around the country due to job changes and the greater geographic mobility that is part of today's world. We exchange Christmas cards, but really only get to see each other at a wedding or wake, if our schedules allow us to make it there. Our children, the second generation born here

know little of my first cousins and less of their children or third cousins. In many cases they don't even know who they are. They will grow up in different cities and only hear the stories of the "old days" from their parents. They will never know the closeness of cousins and uncles and aunts that we knew growing up. They will shop in malls and supermarkets and likely marry other, "medigahns," whose ancestors were Polish, Irish, German, whatever. The Italian roots will slowly dissipate and be forgotten and eventually lost.

Thus, the result of this great American experiment we are a part of, the homogenization of different cultures into one. It is inevitable, and the mood is strong that the new immigrants, be they Chinese or Mexicans or Russians, give up their ethnicity and foreign tongues and become "Americans" and learn English as our parents were forced to do. That is the strength of America. They probably won't, but their children will and most certainly their children. Yes, something is lost, ethnicity, but for the greater good. All we can do is try to keep it alive with our stories to the young and make an extra effort to gather whenever possible. Ethnicity, remembering from whence we came, makes our lives richer. Who knows, maybe our grandchildren can enjoy a game of "Salami" one day with their aunts and uncles . . . and remember.

Mu Chapter Reunion

June 7-9, 2002, was an extraordinary weekend in Ithaca, N.Y., as 95 brothers from the Classes of 1958 through 1970 of Mu Chapter at Cornell University gathered in beautiful weather to celebrate their first major reunion since the chapter was deactivated in 1968. Counting wives, significant others, and family members, 165 enjoyed bus tours, a picnic, small group dinners, an intimate 'golf tournament,' a wine and cheese reception, a banquet, and a farewell brunch. Attendees came from far and wide, all around the nation—even from Hawaii! Not only was an enormously good time had by all, but brother after brother commented on how quickly and strongly the bonds of brotherhood were renewed between long-separated class- and housemates, and how readily new relationships were established between older and younger brothers meeting for the first time.

It was manifestly clear to everyone in attendance that the mutual experience we had gained as members of Mu Chapter remained deeply meaningful, despite the intervening years and the physical separation as we followed our life pursuits after college. We truly felt like blood brothers. One special manifestation of this connection came during the banquet, as we solemnly remembered deceased brothers, toasting them by name with champagne provided through the generosity of an anonymous brother who couldn't attend the reunion.

The reunion idea was promoted and led by Bro. Dave Bridgeman, '65, beginning in January, 2001. He was most ably assisted by a small, but

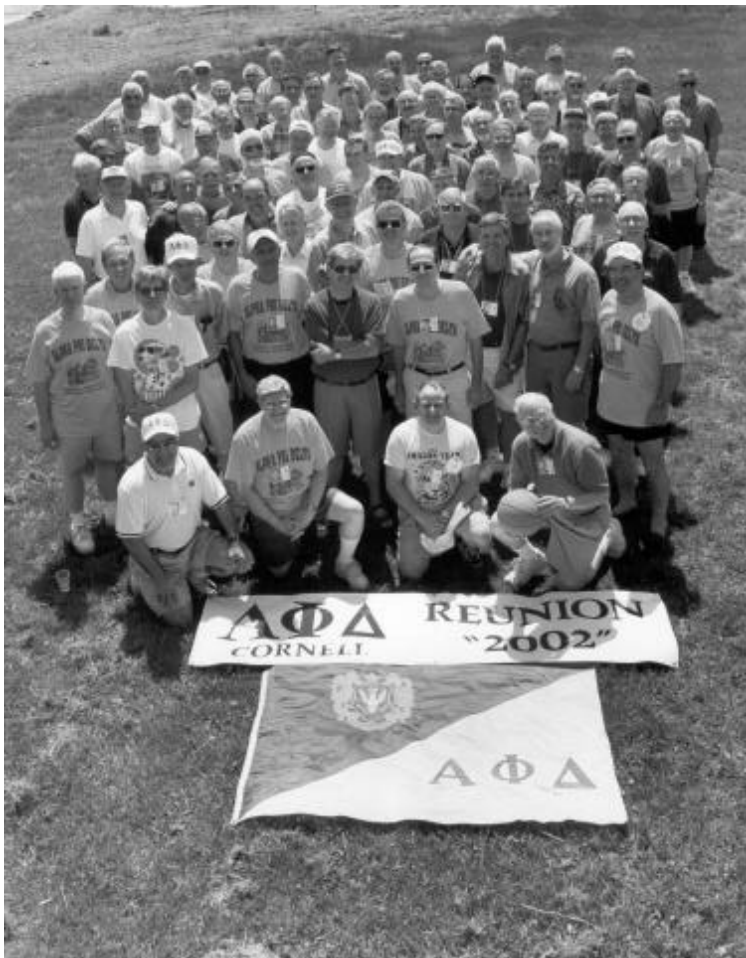
by Jon C. Meigs, Mu '59

dedicated, inspired, energetic, and incredibly hardworking committee consisting of brothers Jon Meigs, '59, Buff Tripp, '60, Nick Magri, '60, Ron Sander, '61, Ron Poggi, '62, Bob Wattie, '66, and Alan Eade, '69, along with Dennis Osika, '64, who coordinated Ithaca operations from his base as Director of Cornell's Grounds Department.

A frequent topic of discussion throughout the weekend was **THE NEXT TIME**, which led to more or less firm plans for several regional mini-gatherings and tentative ideas for another full-blown major reunion in no more than five years.

We greatly missed the many Mu Chapter brothers who

were unable to join us for this immensely enjoyable reunion, and urge them all to join us in planning for **THE NEXT TIME** by connecting to the Chapter's Internet website (www.flexable.com/apd.htm) established by Brother Tripp. Brother Bob Goodfliesh, '66, has established a mailing list at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/APDCornell/>. Membership is free. Most of the 225 brothers whom the committee diligently and at no little expense tracked down via phone, Internet and mail can be contacted through one or both of these sites. The sites also contain reunion coverage and Chapter history in text and pictures, as well as a forum for such topics as **THE NEXT TIME** and regional gatherings. Check it out!



92 APD Mu brothers from the Cornell classes of 1958 through 1970 attended the reunion. Included in this picnic group photo are nine Doctors of Medicine, three Doctors of Veterinary Medicine, another 20 plus PhD holders, a Judge, and multiple CEOs. Our APD Mu brother Dr. Calvin Y. H. Wong came from Honolulu, Hawaii with his wife just for our reunion. Dr. Wong would not have won the "traveled the farthest to attend" bottle of champagne though if APD Mu brother Dr. Shimpey Shirayama had been able to come from his home in Yokohama, Japan.

Reflections on Mu Chapter

Mu Chapter was chartered in December of 1922. For most of its

by Dave Bridgeman, Mu '65

next to a billboard that read, "Fly Mohawk; You'd Be There by Now."

45-year tenure on the Cornell University campus, it occupied a unique and imposing structure at 515 Stewart Avenue in Ithaca, NY. Before it moved to Hollywood, Ithaca was the center of the movie industry, and our Chapter House was the mansion of one of the early stars. Cornell bought the structure circa World War II, and Mu Chapter rented it. As Treasurer in 1964, I remember dutifully making out monthly rent checks in the amount of \$110. In return, we got a facility capable of sleeping 27 brothers, who each paid in \$30 per month. One would think that financial problems would be nonexistent with this arrangement, but Mu managed, like many families, to live from payday to payday.

The parties in the late '50s and throughout the '60s were some of the best on campus. We had live bands, mixed drinks (in addition to beer, both of which were legal for sale to 18-year-olds at the time), and some of the best women in all of upstate New York. We would scout far and wide on non-party weekends, and bring back the prettiest and most enjoyable dates we could find on the campuses of Cornell, Ithaca College, Cortland, Wells, Elmira, and other happy hunting grounds. Many long-enduring marriages began at Mu Chapter parties; 42 years was the record at our Reunion.

When it became obvious that the House could not make ends meet financially while limiting membership to the relatively small number of Italian Americans on campus, the doors were opened to all those who met the remaining requirements of brotherhood, beginning in the early '50s and (in earnest) with the pledge class of 1957, its largest ever.

The brothers loved to play hoaxes on one another. One involved a gullible fellow who was made to believe that an escaped mental patient had killed one of his dear brothers before his very eyes. Drama 101 never had such superb acting! The early '60s saw an Intramural Championship Softball Team, and once there was a float in the Spring Weekend Parade depicting a DC-3 airplane, crashed on Route 17,

All good things seem to come to an end eventually; in the case of Mu Chapter, a combination of low revenue (due to a large incidence of academic failure) and high spending (due to the continued tradition of splendid parties) caused the chapter to go bankrupt in the spring of 1968. Because of the discovery of a \$3,000 building fund, creditors were paid at a respectable rate of 74 cents on the dollar. A year later, following condemnation by the City of Ithaca, the building was razed.

515 Stewart Avenue is a university parking lot today, but it continues to foster many happy memories for the generations of brothers who studied, partied, and (most importantly) bonded for life as Bands of Brothers on those hallowed grounds.

Mu Chapter was chartered at Cornell University on December 22, 1922, the 12th chapter of the young Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. It was continuously active for 45 years. In 1968, the chapter was declared inactive and has remained dormant since.



The picture of the stately Mu Chapter House was drawn by Brother Chuck Goulding, who completed his Bachelors of Architecture in 1966, and has a successful practice in the Philadelphia area. The physical structure is gone, but the memories will live on for many years to come.

Alumni News



On Tuesday, July 30th, at a ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania the scholarship committee of Beta Delta Chapter Inc. awarded two \$650 scholarships. The scholarship recipients were Daniel Cellucci, a second year student at Richmond University who was recommended by his grandfather Dr. Gino Papola, Beta Delta, 1941, and William J. Gabriel, who has completed his freshman year at Philadelphia University and was recommended by his uncle Ron Angelo, Beta Delta, 1959. Each has an outstanding academic record, and each is deeply involved in service to his community. In picture from left: William J. Gabriel, Ed Magliocco, PNP Joseph D'Urso, Gus Sigismondi, Daniel Cellucci.

Article submitted by Ed Magliocco.



Beta Chi Alumni Association Colony held a camping and canoeing trip weekend in August. The club has been meeting unofficially for years and this was their 13th annual canoe trip. They are going to try to get the club chartered this year. The weekend had 78 people attending, of which about 52 were brothers. During the weekend they also had a band play (November Factory) of which the guitarist (Rick Schultze) and bass player (Ben Declemente) are brothers.

Submitted by Rick Barnes (left in picture).



Brother Leon Panella, Psi '62, and his wife Karen hosted this group of alumni from the Pittsburgh Alumni Club at their home on Memorial Day in Butler, Pa. This was a trial run for the summer Pittsburgh Alumni Club picnic that was held there in July which over 120 people attended. The Panella's home has hosted several large fraternity parties. It has been dubbed "The Panellarosa", for its wood Aframe structure and surrounding wooded acreage.

Picture submitted by Leon Panella.

Ken Stafford (Beta Sigma 1990) has been selected to be a contestant on this season's *Survivor: Thailand*, the fifth installment of the CBS reality show.

Ken is a policeman in New York City and he joined 14 other "Survivor" contestants when the show kicked off in September for the new season.. He has won citations for bravery on the job. Ken has also been nominated for NYPD "Cop of the Month."

Brother Stafford is a former construction worker and "fitness professional" who watches a lot of football and rides a motorcycle. He's single, but lives with his two American bulldogs, Bubba and Thumper.

Stafford has a B.A. from St. Francis College, and a certification from the National Academy of Sports Medicine.

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The engagement of Nicole Walter and **Max Almodovar** (Gamma Sigma '95) has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walter, parents of the bride-elect. Miss Walter earned bachelor and master of science degrees, both in accounting,

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Brothers Eternal

The following deaths were reported to Central Office in the past year.

Arthur T. Barbieri, Gamma 1932
 Andrew L. Nastri, Gamma 1935
 Emil Macaluso, Delta 1929
 Carl A. Perla, Jr., Epsilon 1954
 Michael J. Luciano, Theta 1947
 Ralph J. Musengo, Kappa 1936
 Louis R. Tucci, Kappa 1940
 Joseph P. Rinella, Lambda 1931
 Dominick J. Pirone, Mu 1953
 Frank DiCenzo, Nu 1942
 Mike J. Iovanella, Nu 1949
 Peter Lancione, Xi 1929
 John J. Mantica, Xi 1949
 Gregory Salvatore, Xi 1934
 Jay Arena, Pi 1934
 William S. Valentino, Pi 1957
 Joseph C. Bordonaro, Upsilon 1947
 Joseph P. Fanucci, Chi 1942
 Andrew D. Varenelli, Chi 1938
 Sebastian R. Betasso, Psi 1949
 Samuel Girardi, Psi 1959
 Dominic Nicassio, Psi 1954
 Vincent J. DiRaimo, Omega 1948
 Joseph Derrico, Jr., Beta Beta 1963
 Nicholas J. Costanzo, Beta Delta 1930
 Henry J. Rinaldi, Beta Delta 1933
 Santo M. Oliva, Theta Beta 1938
 Charles D. Ferraro, Beta Zeta 1934
 Anthony A. Piazza, Beta Zeta 1937
 Patsy A. DiNicola, Beta Theta
 Carmine L. Serafini, Beta Theta 1950
 Frank J. Convertino, Beta Iota 1951
 Nicholas Adamo, Beta Omicron 1962
 Samuel F. Ianni, Beta Omicron 1952
 Francis Polcino, Beta Pi 1974
 Robert Tipaldi, Beta Pi 1994
 Joseph C. Alaimo, Gamma Lambda 1987
 Christopher M. Kemery, Gamma Sigma 2001
 Christopher Mozzillo, Gamma Sigma 1993
 James A. LaTorre, Delta Pi 1997

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years old. He has lead the way in finding innovative ways to access state and federal dollars for Struthers. He is often asked to speak to various government and business groups about some of the programs he has initiated.

Thomas' first foray into politics was when he ran for the Board of Education in 1991 and got lost in a field of seven. Three years later he became involved in a historic movement to oust the chair of the Mahoning Democratic Party known as "The Democrats for Change." He was elected as a Democratic precinct committeeman and started to get deeply involved in party politics. In 1995, he ran unsuccessfully for First Ward Councilman in Struthers, losing by six votes. "The poem 'If' ran through my mind many times after that election, and many of the things I learned while pledging helped me regroup and take another shot at it," says Thomas. He went to Chicago in 1996 as a Clinton/Gore delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and the following spring he was elected to his first term as First Ward Councilman by 52 votes. The next two years saw him win reelection as Ward Councilman and make the trip to Los Angeles as a delegate for Al Gore to the National Convention being held there. In 1999, Thomas, with Mamula's strong support, ran successfully for President of Council, beating a long-time incumbent.

Since Thomas' election to City Council in 1997, he and Mamula have worked together on numerous projects and programs to benefit the community, from property maintenance issues to community and economic development. Brother Thomas, as President of Council, has been actively involved with downtown revitalization and Mayor Mamula's initiative to revitalize 1400 acres of former industrial property in the cities of Struthers, Campbell and Youngstown known as the Mahoning River Corridor of Opportunity. Recently the group successfully obtained over \$3.5 million in funding to conduct environmental assessments, prepare a master site plan and construct a new access bridge into the site.

"The APD connection has certainly helped strengthen our working relationship," said Mamula. Both brothers Mamula and Thomas are active in the APD's Youngstown Alumni Association where Thomas serves as President.

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from St. John's University, Grymes Hill, where she was named to the Beta Alpha Psi national accounting society and joined the Accounting Society. She is a staff accountant at Deloitte & Touche, Manhattan, NY.

Brother Almodovar earned bachelor and master of science degrees in accounting from St. John's University, Grymes Hill, where he joined Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity and the Accounting Society. He is a senior accountant with PricewaterhouseCoopers, Manhattan. The nuptials are planned for August 2003.

2002 Scholarship Winners

Founders Award \$2100

*Honoring Carlo Vannicola,
Joseph DeGuglielmo
and Dr. Dominic Macedonia*

Laura Caparario, Georgetown University

John Pasta / LIAC Award \$1875

Scott Desiere, Delta Theta, Marist College

Ernest Coletti Award \$1500

Valerie Fabbro, University of Texas at Austin

Anthony J. Carfang Award \$1500

Ralph A. Mastromonaco, University of Pittsburgh

Stanley W. Raffa Award \$1500

Anthony S. Valli, Delta Kappa, Binghamton University

Pittsburgh Alumni Club \$1125

Michele A. Salamy, SUNY Geneseo

Bro. Camillus Casey Award \$1125

Amanda L. Tuccelli, University of Pittsburgh

Alpha Phi Delta Award \$900

Andrea C. Aloe, University of Pittsburgh

Carmelo and Carmela Giampiccolo Award \$750

Richard Levesque, Beta Beta, Manhattan Law School

James and Theresa Giampiccolo Award \$750

Teresa Rose Russo, University of Pittsburgh

Frank Costanzo Award #1 \$750

Katherine A. Hamilton, University of Texas at Austin

Frank Costanzo Award #2 \$750

Marie Rinaldi, Boston College

Frank Cavallaro Award \$750

Stephanie Hadgkiss, University of Pittsburgh

Southern California Alumni Club Award \$750

Patrick Krulikowski, Beta Beta, Manhattan College

Ladies Auxiliary of Steubenville Award \$750

Richard Angelica, University of Cincinnati

APDRANY Award \$750

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Richard Rau Award \$750

Daniel L. Morrone, Delta Nu, Eastern Conn. State University

Adam DiVincenzo Award \$750

Dana Farley, Edinboro University

Steubenville Alumni Club Award \$750

Steven Lau, Gamma Rho, Baruch College

New York Alumni Club Award \$750

John Zarlengo, Indiana University

A. Joseph Creston Award \$750

Charity Boyle, University of Pittsburgh

A. Joseph Creston Award \$750

Lauren M. Day, Bucknell University

Eta Chapter Award \$750

Gia Gagliardotto, Binghamton University

Changing of the Guard

Stan Raffa, Delta '49, is stepping down after serving as chairman of the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation Scholarship Division for the last 15 years. He is being succeeded by Charles Fiore, Beta Theta '73, above left in picture. Stan has been continuously active in the fraternity since his initiation over 50 years ago. He has served as Kleos Editor, National Vice President, National President, District Governor, and Executive Secretary among his many major offices. The fraternity extends a gracious thanks to Stan for his efforts. He was given a standing ovation and the fraternity handclap at the convention banquet as he stepped down.

Charlie has served the fraternity as Vice President for Expansion, Vice President for Good and Welfare and Legal Counsel to both the fraternity and the foundation. He has been a trustee of the foundation, scholarship division, since 2000. He and his wife Gail have three children—all of whom were in Ocean City for the convention.

The scholarship division is pleased to have given out over \$22,000 in awards to assist deserving students this year. Scholarships are open to all full-time students including, but not limited to, undergraduate brothers and their relatives, and alumni brothers and their relatives. Students must have completed at least one semester of college to apply. Applications must be received in Central Office by May 15, 2003 for next year's awards. Application forms will be available after January 30th from Central Office.



Charlie Fiore, left, thanks Stan Raffa for his years of service and accepts the challenge of leading the Scholarship Foundation.

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trict. Alpha Phi Delta has come to the tropics and is here to stay. There's always room for more brothers though, so if anyone is interested in joining us, you can contact Zack Craver (North/Central Florida Club) at 407-208-0993 or Vince Verdile (South Florida Alumni Club) at 954-568-5629.

Article submitted by Vince Verdile

APD History Book Accolades

Dear John:

Congratulations on the publication of the new History of Alpha Phi Delta. The number of hours you must have put into the project are staggering. The results are wonderful.

I always loved the 1972 book which was published just before my induction. I must have read it 100 times. I always felt that the original book was in a class by itself in fraternity publications. I recall on a number of occasions giving a copy of the book to a school administrator, usually in the context of an expansion project. They would open the book and look through it for less than a minute and suddenly our organization had more credibility.

The most important impact of the History is that it gave all of us a sense of the importance of the organization that we otherwise would not have had. We realized that when we worked so hard to build chapters and alumni clubs we were working for our place in the next history.

Those of us who were inducted after 1972 were always waiting for this book to see how the history we lived would play out in print. Of course we did not know when (or if) the next book was coming. I know this book will give the same inspiration to the current officers as the 1972 book gave to us.

I feel very old looking at the book. I knew the brothers going all the way back to John Pasta and Robert Santangelo. When I attended my first convention in 1974, we did not have an Alumnus Emeritus luncheon, because very few brothers had belonged to the Fraternity for fifty years. Now I see that brothers whom I consider my contemporaries are closing in on their 50th year.

Most of all I loved the panels, especially the reflections. All of the current undergraduates and the generations to come will get to know the leaders of our fraternity through these reflections. They give a real view of the writers that could only come through in their own words.

Just as getting to know Al Palazzo was worth the price of my fraternity initiation, reading his reflections alone are

Details on the APD History Book

- Hardcover with 190 pages of history of Alpha Phi Delta covering 1914 through 2000.
- Profiles on 88 alumni who have influenced the fraternity.
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worth the price of the book.

John, the work you did on this book was magnificent. This book will have a positive effect on the next 30 years of Alpha Phi Delta.

Fraternally, Charlie Fiore, Theta Beta '73

Dear John:

I would like to thank you, Stan Raffa, and Joe Randazzo for the great job you three did on the recent publication of the Alpha Phi Delta History. You, as the editor, did an outstanding job of pulling it all together.

As an active member for over fifty years, I can tell you that it is a thrilling experience to read about the past and the present of our beloved fraternity. I have the book by my bed stand and continue to read it often.

A brother without a copy of this history is likened to a person without a birth certificate; it is who we are.

Thanks again for an outstanding effort.

In the bond, Joe Creston, PNP, Psi '49

Enclosed is my tax-deductible donation to the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation. Donations of \$100 or more will receive a bonus gift copy of the *History of Alpha Phi Delta—1914 through 2000*. If purchasing the History book without making a donation, please make your check in the amount of \$50 (covers the book, packaging and postage).

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President's Message

In recent years the number of alumni staying involved has been dropping. Many brothers of this organization go through school having fun at fraternity parties and events but then after graduation don't see these as the activities they want to partake in as they settle down and have a family. I'm not just the National President I'm also a devoted husband and father. Just because we continue to grow and have families outside the fraternity there is no reason for brothers to stop also being part of the Alpha Phi Delta family as well. I want my son to share the same experiences I had when he gets old enough to become a member and I want to continue to share in these experiences regardless of my own age.

Just in this past year alone I have gone to or had the chance to go to alumni camping and canoe trips, golf outings, sporting events, dinners, dances, ski trips and concerts where brothers were part of the performers or band members. Every one of these events was open to not only brothers but families as well. We are actively working on bringing more alumni clubs to areas that currently don't have them and we would like to see more of you take part in the events of these clubs. Even if you do not live near an active alumni club you can still take part in the fun of participating through the national summer convention.

This year's convention was more than just brothers coming together, it was families coming together and sharing experiences that will leave you feeling good about this organization. Sharing in the stories of how brothers met their wives at the summer conventions who were daughters of

older brothers, friendships made of people meeting each other for the first time at events and conventions and reunions of people who had not seen each other since school. These are the things that brotherhood is all about.

At the last evening of this year's summer convention (per tradition), there was a memorial service held to remember brothers lost in the past year. Brother Garry "Deacon" Kosteck did a wonderful job finding the right words for the occasion. Of those remembered, some perished in the World Trade Center on September 11th, some were brothers who enjoyed a full and rich life, having pledged in the 1930s. Many in attendance remembered meeting these brothers—either during their college years or via alumni encounters. Although they were not necessarily from the same college or the same era, they felt the loss of the fallen brothers. This is the camaraderie that is being lost.

Many of you reading this have put in your time to the chapter and walked away, boxing up your favorite Alpha Phi Delta sweatshirt in your attic and leaving those days behind. Others of you go to alumni club events to keep college friendships alive, and maybe meet a couple of guys from other chapters. As National President and your brother, I would like to see you—get to know you and understand what Alpha Phi Delta can do to enrich your life today. I would like to meet your family and introduce you to mine. I would also like to be able to call you and see if you can help a struggling chapter in your area or start a new alumni club if you don't have one nearby.



Richard Barnes
National President

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