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The Barnes Era Begins National Council Meeting Held in Pittsburgh

At the National Council on April 6th, Tom Carroll's unprecedented four-year term as National President ended with the election of Rick Barnes as the new incoming National President. Barnes, Beta Chi, has been the Executive Vice President of the fraternity for the past two years and was challenged for the office by Joseph Piras, recently Vice President for Financial Affairs.

The council session was hosted by Psi Chapter and held on the campus of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. The weekend event was a cordial affair that was well organized by the host brothers and Central Office.

Ron Shidemantle, Director of Greek Life at Duquesne, started the meeting on Saturday morning by speaking to the body on the duties of his office relating to sororities and fraternities. President Carroll then convened the council in his fourth and final year as president. Carroll thanked his volunteer officers who have stepped forward in the past four years and supported him and the fraternity. He felt their efforts should be applauded. There were over 120 brothers in attendance for the meeting.

The highlight of the session was the chartering of the University of Indianapolis as Delta Phi Chapter. Under the guidance of its advisor, Mike Caronti, Beta Theta, it has flour-

ished as a colony for the past 2 1/2 years with ten brothers. The brothers are proud to be the first new APD chapter of the millennium. Four of the new brothers attended in person to receive their charter while several others were shown on video.

The National Capital Alumni Club was reactivated thanks to Tom Ammazzalorso. Its goal is to exploit the large collegiate population in the D.C. area and expand to some of the many schools there.

In an unusual action, a group from central New Jersey petitioned as a new alumni club. Its motion to receive a charter was rejected, an action that seldom occurs for new entities. The council body felt that the entity was a recycling of brothers from existing alumni clubs and that it would conflict with other

clubs in the nearby vicinity.

The main activity of the session (which spanned morning and afternoon) was the elections for national office. Joe Piras was nominated for National President by Al Fafara and seconded by Matt Vislocky. Piras has served eight years as a national officer, the last four as V.P. for Financial Affairs.

Rick Barnes was nominated by Vince Verdile and seconded by Tony Castellano. Barnes

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Outgoing National President Tom Carroll, left, passes the gavel to incoming National President Rick Barnes.

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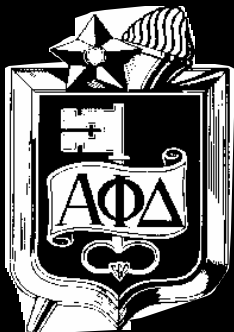
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IN REMEMBRANCE

Greeks Lost in the Tragedies of September 11, 2001

Jon Williamson, Executive Vice President of the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) compiled a listing of all Greek members who perished at the World Trade Center on September 11th. In the spirit of interfraternalism, Alpha Phi Delta is publishing this list to memorialize these interfraternity brothers.

Felipe Martinez, Executive Secretary

Paul Acquaviva Sigma Phi Epsilon, **Don Adams** Sigma Chi, **Ted Adderley** Sigma Chi, **Daniel Afflito** Sigma Phi Epsilon, **Joseph Peter Anchundia** Pi Kappa Phi, **Peter Apollo** Pi Kappa Phi, **Josh Aron** Zeta Beta Tau, **Mark Bingham** Chi Phi, **Craig M. Blass** Theta Chi, **Mark A. Brisman** Theta Chi, **David O. Campbell** Delta Kappa Epsilon, **Douglas M. Cherry** Phi Kappa Psi, **Swede J. Chevalier** Phi Delta Theta, **Thomas R. Clark** Phi Delta Theta, **Kevin Cleary** Sigma Chi, **Keith E. Coleman** Sigma Chi, **James Lee Connor** Pi Lambda Phi, **Dennis Cook** Zeta Psi, **Brian Cummins** Delta Tau Delta, **Michael Davidson** Zeta Psi, **James Debeuneure** Kappa Alpha Psi, **Jaycery M. DeChavez** Delta Chi, **Donald A. Delapenha** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Joseph A. Della Pietra** Zeta Beta Tau, **Eddie Dillard** Kappa Alpha Psi, **Chris Dincuff** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Brendan Dolan** Psi Upsilon, **John Farrell** Theta Chi, **Ron Fazio** Delta Upsilon, **Robert Ferris** Phi Kappa Theta, **Michael Finnegan** Sigma Alpha Epsilon, **Morton Frank** Alpha Epsilon Pi, **James Andrew Gadiel** Sigma Nu, **Jeremy Glick** Alpha Delta Phi, **Steve Glick** Phi Gamma Delta, **Steven Goldstein** Alpha Epsilon Pi, **Douglas A. Gowell** Tau Kappa Epsilon, **John Grazioso** Pi Kappa Alpha, **T.J. Hargrove** Chi Phi, **Robert Higley II** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Todd Hill** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Wallace C. Hogan** Sigma Alpha Epsilon, **Thomas W. Hohlweck** Sigma Phi Epsilon, **Monty Hord** Sigma Phi Epsilon, **Michael Horn** Chi Phi, **John**

N. Humber Theta Chi, **Robert Hymel** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Aram Iskenderian** Sigma Chi, **Donald T. Jones** Phi Delta Theta, **Edward Thomas Keane** Pi Kappa Phi, **Leo Russell Keene III** Pi Kappa Phi, **Ryan A. Kohart** Beta Theta Pi, **Frederick Kuo Jr.** Beta Theta Pi, **Michael Scott Lamana** Sigma Nu, **Stephen Laman-tia** Sigma Chi, **Nicholas C. Lassman** Sigma Alpha Mu, **Robert LeBlanc** Phi Mu Delta, **Rob Lenoir** Alpha Tau Omega, **Jeff LeVeen** Phi Gamma Delta, **Edward H. Luckett** Phi Delta Theta, **Gary Lutnick** Theta Chi, **Sean P. Lynch** Phi Delta Theta, **Terry M. Lynch** Sigma Phi Epsilon, **Richard B. Madden** Kappa Sigma, **Pete Mardikian** Phi Kappa Tau, **Kevin D. Marlow** Delta Tau Delta, **Robert Maxwell** Kappa Alpha Order, **Christopher Mello** Kappa Alpha Order, **Alok Metha** Triangle, **Michael D. McCarthy** Phi Kappa Psi, **Justin J. Molisani, Jr.** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Christopher Mozzillo** Alpha Phi Delta, **Cesar Augusto Murillo** Sigma Phi, **John Ogonowski** Pi Lambda Phi, **James A. O'Grady** Sigma Alpha Epsilon, **Peter Ortale** Alpha Tau Omega, **Phil Parker** Phi Kappa Tau, **Todd Pelino** Sigma Chi, **Jon A. Perconti** Beta Theta Pi, **Christopher Todd Pitman** Delta Tau Delta, **Lawrence M. Polatsch** Sigma Alpha Mu, **David Pruim** Alpha Tau Omega, **Edward R. Pykon** Delta Phi, **A. Todd Ranche** Phi Delta Theta, **Robert A. Rasmussen** Sigma Alpha Epsilon, **James Brian Reilly** Pi Kappa Alpha, **Kevin Reilly** Phi Kappa Sigma, **David Retik** Sigma Chi, **Todd Reubin** Tau Epsilon Phi, **Gregory D. Richards** Sigma Alpha Mu, **Joshua Rosenblum** Alpha Epsilon Pi, **Joshua Rosenblum** Pi Kappa Alpha, **Bert Ruggiere** Delta Sigma Phi, **Scott H. Saber** Sigma Alpha Mu, **Mark E. Schurmeier** Theta Chi, **Davis G. Sezna, Jr.** Pi Kappa Alpha, **Michael J. Simon** Theta Delta Chi,

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National Council Highlights

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has served as V.P. for Expansion and Executive Vice President.

For the first time in the memory of the writer, the candidates were extensively questioned by the delegates in the council meeting. Previously, candidates answered questions in private sessions outside of the council meeting. After a lengthy questioning session, the election was held and Barnes was announced as the winner. In his victory speech, Barnes declared that he would like to focus his leadership towards rekindling alumni activities and stop the trend of closing existing chapters.

The election for Executive Vice President was somewhat quieter. Manny Hernandez, Gamma Sigma, ran unopposed and was elected unanimously. He has been serving the fraternity as a district governor in New York.

Beta Xi Chapter was proud to announce that this is its 50th anniversary as a chapter. Its 50 years of continuous activity is second in the fraternity to Psi.

Barnes announced his board of officers to assist him during the coming year: Felipe Martinez will continue as National Secretary, Abdul Gaibi was appointed as V.P. for Alumni Affairs, John P. Curielli remains as V.P. for Cultural Affairs as does Evan Sottosanti as V.P. of Expansion and John Russo as Kleos Editor. John Paul Venanzi was named the new V.P. for Financial Affairs.

The council meeting concluded with a dinner at a restaurant atop Pittsburgh's scenic Mt. Washington. The brothers enjoyed the view and the ride to the restaurant in one of Pittsburgh's famed 19th century inclines.



The **South Florida Alumni Club** displays its new charter at the national council meeting. From left, bottom: Jack Consiglio, John Paul Venanzi, District Governor, Jake Ruehl (Delta Pi undergrad). Top from left: Bryan Anderson (Delta Pi undergrad), Vince Verdile, Tony Castellano.



These brothers were enjoying the sites of Pittsburgh during the national council meeting. The brothers were at the top of one of Pittsburgh's famous inclines from the 19th century. They rode the incline up to dine on Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh's popular scenic overlook. From left top: Tom Carroll, National President; Vince Verdile; Mike Caronti; bottom from left: Tony Castellano, V.P. Alumni Affairs; Felipe Martinez, National Secretary; John Peter Curielli, V.P. Cultural Affairs.



While the picture may not be the clearest (it was streaming sunlight in the background at the ballpark), the day was. These brothers enjoyed the long national council weekend in Pittsburgh by going to the opening day game of the Pittsburgh Pirates at PNC Park on Monday, April 8th. On a gorgeous day, a dozen brothers enjoyed a winning 1-0 Pirates debut. The most memorable story of the day belonged to Joe Narciso, Gamma Lambda (see profile on page 9). Joe lives in New Jersey and was unable to attend the national council meeting on Saturday. However due to the close friendships he has made with many brothers at previous national council meetings, he wanted to join his brothers for part of the weekend. He got up early Monday and left New Jersey at 6:00 AM (accompanied by his sister) to make the 1:30 game time in Pittsburgh. He enjoyed the game (even though he is a long-time Mets fan), had dinner with his Pittsburgh brothers and returned back to New Jersey at 11:45 PM. It's a fraternity day he'll remember for a lifetime.

Undergraduate Scrapbook

Penn State University



For the Kids: \$3,613,178

The 2002 Penn State IFC-Panhellenic Dance Marathon (referred to as simply Thon) squeezed past last year's total contributions record by raising \$3,613,178. The money raised from this 48-hour dance marathon benefits The Four Diamonds Fund to "Conquer Childhood Cancer." The brothers of Chi Chapter are proud to have had two of their brothers dancing in this year's event. Congratulations to Michael Enz (Fall '98, aka Horse) and Michael Drabant (Fall '01, aka Maverick) for 48 hours of no sitting and no sleeping "For the Kids." Chi Chapter would like to thank its alumni and friends for their generous donations to Thon through the Alpha Phi Delta name. Chi individually raised over \$1000 for the fund.

Submitted by Shaun Foote, Chapter President.

University of Colorado



The Colorado Colony poses with its first sweetheart—Jill Marie Moes.

Polytechnic Institute of N.Y.



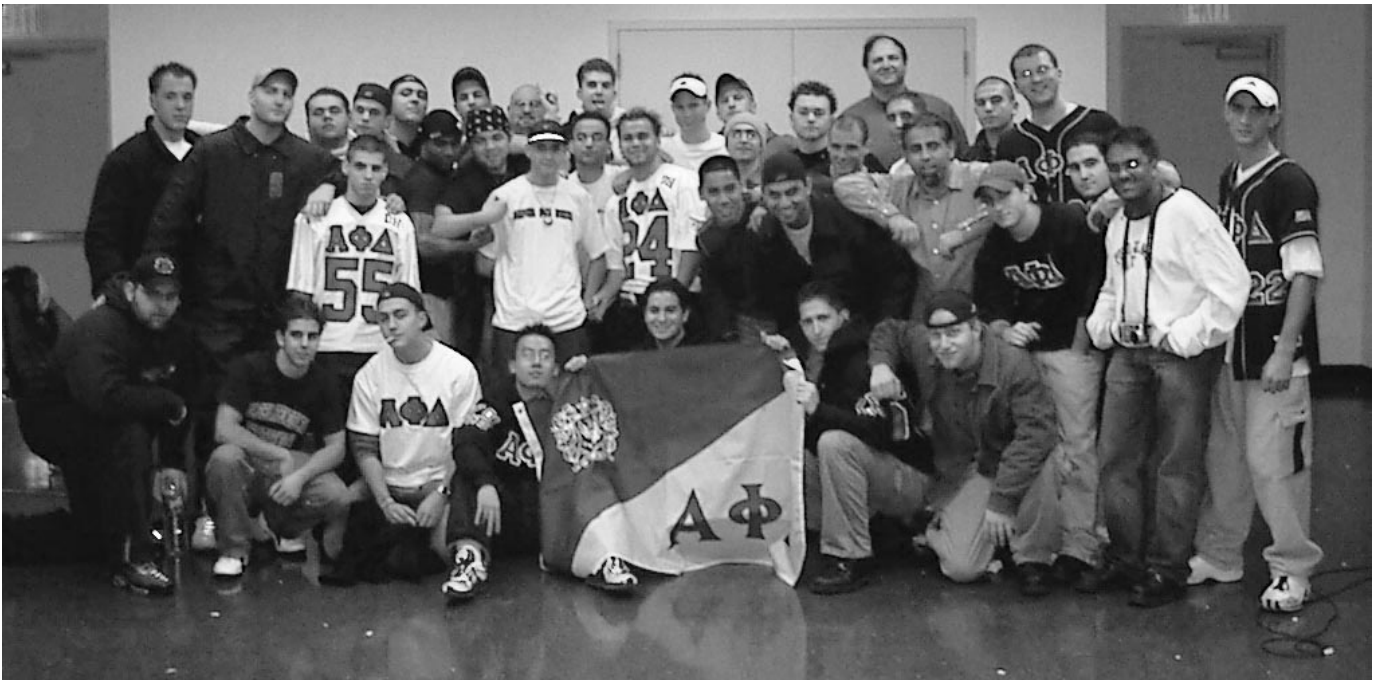
The Delta Chapter induction was held March 22nd with members of the New York Alumni Club in attendance. Delta now has 22 members since reactivation.



Delta Chapter honored Brian Silk, left, for his hard work as a founder and past president of the reactivation. With him in the photo are National Secretary Felipe Martinez, center, and current chapter president Ettore Daddi on right.

Youngstown State University

After seven years of inactivity, Beta Omicron chapter at Youngstown State University (Youngstown, Ohio) is back on the active roster in the fraternity. District Governor Doug Sundo initiated four new brothers on May 5th. The new brothers are Julian Petrella (son of a brother), Russell Saadey (nephew of a brother), Ryan Csepeggi, and Joe Zidian. Over 20 Beta Omicron alumni attended the induction and breakfast celebration that followed the initiation.



The **New York City Pledge Bowl** continued in grand fashion hosted by Gamma Rho at Baruch College on March 20th.



North Jersey area chapters held their **Pledge Bowl** on March 21st hosted by Delta Xi (Seton Hall).



New Executive Vice President Manny Rodriguez dressed this group as a wrestling parody. The "mWo" is Manny's World Order and was also a mock election campaign.

Pledge Bowls

College of Staten Island



Brothers of Gamma Kappa Chapter joined together to celebrate 15 years of brotherhood this spring. Founding fathers to pledges were all present to share in the birth of their beloved chapter. Having an evening at a local restaurant, Gamma Kappa brothers gathered to share stories and laughs.

Expansion News

The Founders of the Delta Phi Chapter at the University of Indianapolis

Cameron D. Causey, 2000
Dwight A. Greaves, 2002
Benjamin M. Hilgert, 2001
Alex Jimenez, 2001
Nicholas Milovich, 2001
Scott Moore, 2000
Sean M. Wiesman, 2000
(three new members not listed)

The Founders of the National Capital Alumni Club Reactivation

Thomas L. Ammazalorso, 1993, Gamma Pi
Mario W. Cardullo, 1953, Delta
Mike A. Cialdella, 1983, Beta Iota
Frank DeMichele, 1978, Beta Iota
Sandy Lofaso, 1967, Beta Sigma
Ariel B. Mannes, 1995, Delta Epsilon
Jon Marsicano, 1995, Delta Epsilon
Michael A. Palermo, 1995, Beta Rho
Timothy J. Ramsey, 1979, Beta Psi
John W. Wetzel, 1965, Beta Sigma
Michael G. Zerega, 1969, Psi

Reactivations

Sigma at Boston University (Mass.)
Beta Omicron at Youngstown State University (Ohio)
Beta Psi at Catholic University of American (D.C.)
Beta Omega at Pace University (N.Y.)
Delta Delta at Wesley College (Del.)
Gamma Sigma at St. John's, Staten Island (N.Y.)

Colonies

Lynn University (Fla.)
University of Colorado
University of Northern Colorado

Attention:

Los Angeles Area Alumni

The expansion office of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity would like to reactivate its Southern California Alumni Club. We are looking for brothers who live within the LA area to help with the reactivation.

If you are interested in this endeavor, please contact Central Office at 866-Join-APD or via e-mail at apdoffice@apd.org. The fraternity thanks you for your support. *Faciamus!*

Colorado Colony



Five new members during the fall initiation. The Colorado Colony is now 12 members and growing.

Lynn Colony



These are the founding fathers of the new Lynn University Colony pictured at their induction and banquet on April 20th. There were 46 people at the banquet. Lynn is our most recent colony located in Boca Raton, Fla.

The 2002 Leadership Conference Series



New York City Conference
at St. John's University, Beta Pi Chapter



Western / Central Pennsylvania Conference
at St. Francis University, Beta Lambda



North Jersey Conference
at Seton Hall University, Delta Xi Chapter



New England Conference
At Eastern Connecticut State University,
Delta Nu Chapter

Chapters attending the Leadership Conferences

New York City Conference

Delta - Polytechnic University
Beta Eta - Brooklyn College
Beta Sigma - St. Francis College
Beta Pi - St. John's University
Beta Omega - Pace University
Gamma Kappa - College of Staten Island
Gamma Rho - Baruch College

North Jersey Conference

Gamma Nu - William Paterson
Gamma Mu - Stockton College
Delta Zeta - St. Peter's College
Delta Xi - Seton Hall University

Western / Central Pennsylvania Conference

Chi - Penn. State University
Beta Theta - Franciscan University of Steubenville
Beta Lambda - St. Francis University
Delta Iota - King's College

New England Conference

Delta Theta - Marist College
Delta Nu - Eastern Conn. State University

Thank You!

The 2002 Leadership Conferences would not have been possible without the support of the various district governors who attended the conferences. Rick Barnes, Executive Vice President, also attended all of the conferences.

William Beuther, Beta Sigma '91 was the moderator of the various conferences. Bill has volunteered to become the facilitator of the conferences. Bill will create a committee of volunteers to become Leadership consultants with the purpose of educating chapters throughout the fraternity.

The Leadership Conferences have been gratuitously supported by a grant made by the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation.

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Alumni Profile / Book Review

Congressman Alfred E. Santangelo

I just finished reading an interesting book about one of our more successful Alpha Phi Delta brothers. The book is called "Lucky Corner: The Biography of Congressman Alfred E. Santangelo." It also has a subtitle of "The Rise of Italian Americans in Politics." As Kleos editor, I have been fortunate to meet a variety of interesting people over the years – some people whom I have never met in person, but strictly corresponded with. Last year, I enjoyed one such experience when I was in contact with Patricia Santangelo, the daughter of Congressman Santangelo, who presented me with a copy of her father's biography.

"Lucky Corner" is a remarkable book and paints a picture of a changing American society after World War II where Italian Americans were

able to gain some measure of success in areas that were closed to them in the first part of the last century. Since I personally was just finishing compiling our book, "The History of Alpha Phi Delta from 1914 through 2000," I was keenly interested in success stories of our alumni.

During my fraternity research, I discovered that Fred Santangelo was one of a few select brothers of our fraternity who was able to achieve national success. The first brother of Alpha Phi Delta who won a seat to Congress was Albert Cretella, a founder of Gamma Chapter at Yale University. Brother Cretella was elected in 1952 to the 83rd Congress of the United States and served six years. Four years later, Alfred Santangelo, known as Fred, was elected to the 85th Congress as a representative from Harlem, N.Y.

Fred was initiated in Alpha Phi Delta at Eta Chapter at City College of New York. He was a member of a famous

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Alpha Phi Delta family as his older brother Robert had already been initiated at Beta Chapter in 1919 and had served as our third Grand Consul (National President). Their younger brother George also joined the fraternity at Eta in 1934.

After graduating from CCNY, Fred earned a degree in law from Columbia Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1939. However

he also maintained his fraternity ties and served as Third District Governor from 1937 to 1939.

After WWII, he got a start in politics when he was elected to the New York State Senate in 1947. He served several terms and entered national politics in 1956 when he was elected by the 18th Congressional District of New York to serve on the U.S. House of Representatives. His story is not just about politics, as



Congressman Alfred Santangelo with President John F. Kennedy.

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he did not forget his roots while in Washington. During his six years in Congress, he constantly fought for issues of importance to Italian Americans. Some of the items he was responsible for were fighting immigration quotas, soliciting President Kennedy to appoint an Italian American to his cabinet (in 1962 Anthony Celebrezze became the first Italian American member of the Cabinet), supporting labor and initiating the informal Italian-American Congressional Caucus. He was also instrumental in the naming of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge in New York (explorer Giovanni da Verrazano discovered the Hudson River 85 years before Henry Hudson ever reached the New World). His biography details these stories and other personal accomplishments.

Fred's term in Congress was cut short to six years when his district was gerrymandered out of existence in 1962 after

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The "FedEx" Man

Alumni Profile—Joseph Narciso

You have probably seen his face in a television commercial recently. He has been in frequent Federal Express (FedEx) commercials in a series featuring two men questioning shipment activities. He's the one saying, "I don't have a PDA." And asking "What is a Hobgoblin?" He's the inquisitive co-worker who barely pays attention to the stories being told, but usually gets the laugh line. He is Joe Narciso and he is one of our own.

Joe was inducted into Alpha Phi Delta in 1986 as a member of the 31st Pledge Class, Theta Beta Chapter at New York University. At the time, Joe was a first semester freshman at Fordham University and pledged Theta Beta in order to found a chapter at Fordham. He and five of his pledge brothers, Dan Wacksman, Gregory D'Avola, James Heidenry and Dennis Contreras received their charter for the Gamma Lambda Chapter in February of 1987.

Joe graduated Fordham University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1990, with a double major in Psychology and Communications.

Joe was actively involved with Alpha Phi Delta on the local and national levels as an undergraduate. He was the first Chapter President of Gamma Lambda. Nationally, Joe served two terms as Vice President for Undergraduate Affairs and received the Outstanding Undergraduate Award in 1990.

Joe was also elected President of the Fordham Student Body in 1989. While still at Fordham, Joe made his first foray in television when he worked at Late Night with David Letterman and the MSG Sports Desk.

Today, Joe is a busy actor in New York City. He has been seen on television in roles on Law and Order. He also provided voices for Daria and Beavis and Butthead of MTV. His film roles include "A Cold Day in August," "The Big Day," "The End of the Bar," and "Beavis and Butthead do America." Next season he makes a guest turn on the Sopranos as Carmela Soprano's broker.

On stage, he has been seen at Princeton Rep in Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew as Grumio, a role for which USA today said, Joe "was in the fine tradition of Albert Brooks and Woody Allen . . ."

Some other favorite stage credits include Dogberry in Actor's Shakespeare Company's "Much Ado About Nothing," Seymour in "Little Shop of Horrors" at X-ACT, and

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Steve Carrell left, Brother Joe Narciso right in FedEx's Hobgoblin Spot

Mr. Wright in "Woodchucks" at Actor's Theater of Louisville Festival. Joe is a founding member of the Actor's Shakespeare Company and was also a founding member of the After Hours Comedy Troupe.

Joe also is an award-winning commercial actor. His work in spots for the New York Mets won an Emmy Award. His E*Trade spot where he tells his boss, "Hey Dinky, I quit" won a Clio and was named "Spot of the Year." His performance as the Dial-A-Mattress Squirrel won the Golden Lion at the Cannes Film Festival.

When discussing how he got his start, Joe said, "When I graduated from college, I had no idea what I would do with my life. I knew I wanted to act, but didn't have any professional contacts, prospects, training, or experience. I wound up taking a computer job, but my heart remained in acting. I eventually joined After Hours Comedy Troupe. The troupe enjoyed a good measure of success. After a few years of touring with After Hours, I started to look for ways to spread my wings a bit. I met a casting director for a major advertising firm. He helped me sign with a great voice-over agent. After a year or two, I was able to begin doing on-camera commercials and now, I work in all areas, including television and film, though I've yet to be on Broadway."

When asked what it is like to work as an actor, Joe replied "Really, I'm very lucky. I live in New Jersey, so everyday I take the train into Manhattan for auditions and work. I audition on average five times a day, and work, thankfully a few times a week." Work? "Bookings," Joe said. "Actually doing the commercials. There is an enormous volume of voice-over work in New York City, and if you are fortunate enough to be in that world, you can work pretty regularly.

"I don't do as much on-camera work as I do voice-over." When asked why, Joe explained that "the volume is not the same. There are hundreds of radio stations, and obviously there's no on-camera on radio. Also, I don't have a classic on-camera look. But I have been lucky that a few of my on-camera spots have been memorable."

As far as his current fame, which has seen him appear on television more frequently, Joe does often get recognized on the streets of New York City. "It's not everyday, but it does happen and it is weird when someone comes up too you like they know you.

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Alumni News



Pledge class reunion. These five brothers were initiated together on March 15, 1972 at Psi Chapter. On March 1, 2002, they were reunited in Pittsburgh to celebrate their 30th anniversary as brothers. It was the first time the five of them had been together since 1974 when they graduated. From left: Bob Valeriano, Kim Nanni, John Russo, Greg Grenek, Sam Capolupo. One of their pledge brothers was missing—Gary Prindible, whose location is unknown.

Joseph DeNardo, Psi '52, participated as an Olympic torch bearer in January when the Olympic torch passed through Pittsburgh on its way to Salt Lake City. Joe is a popular Pittsburgh celebrity who has been the weatherman on WTAE TV since 1968. However, Joe was chosen to participate as a cancer survivor. He shared the spotlight and the passing of the torch with Pittsburgh Penguin star hockey player Mario Lemieux, who is also a cancer survivor. Unlike most of the torch bearers who ran their portion of the ceremony, Joe had to walk his leg. As a survivor of lung cancer, Joe now only has one lung. But he continues to show Pittsburghers that he has a lot of heart.

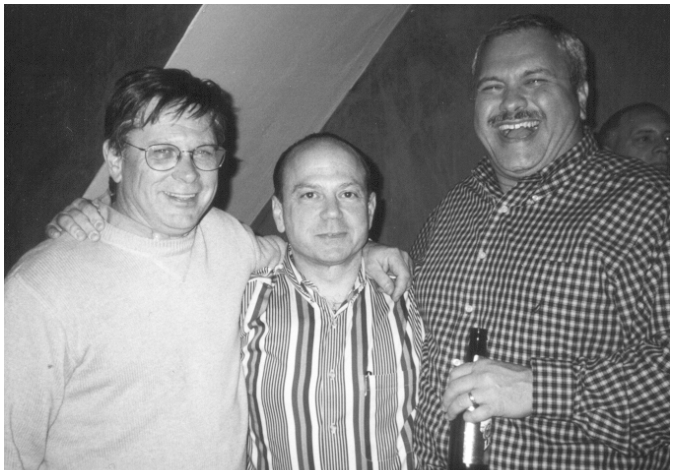


KLEOS SEEKS ASSISTANTS

The Kleos is seeking assistant editors for the coming year. If you are able to write articles (similar to the alumni profiles on pages 8 and 9) or can submit newsworthy items or pictures with captions, The Kleos editor can use your help. Please send your submissions to the Kleos office via e-mail or postal mail (contact info is on page 2). Your brothers will thank you.

John Johnstone, Psi '73, recently was uncovered from being a “lost” brother when his address resurfaced. John wrote to The Kleos that he is doing fine living in Silver Sping, Md. He’s into publishing and marketing medical books for the American Registry of Pathology. He met his wife, who is a pathologist, there. A musician as an undergrad, he writes that he is still active in music and gave us his band’s web site <http://www.trialbyfire.net>.

Vince Amico, Theta '38, was recently honored when the mayor of Orlando, Florida proclaimed Wednesday, December 12, 2001, as Vince Amico Day. He was honored for long-time services to the city and the University of Central Florida in the area of computer simulation. Vince is a charter member of the Long Island Alumni Club and served as its first secretary in 1957. In 1965, his job transferred him to Orlando.

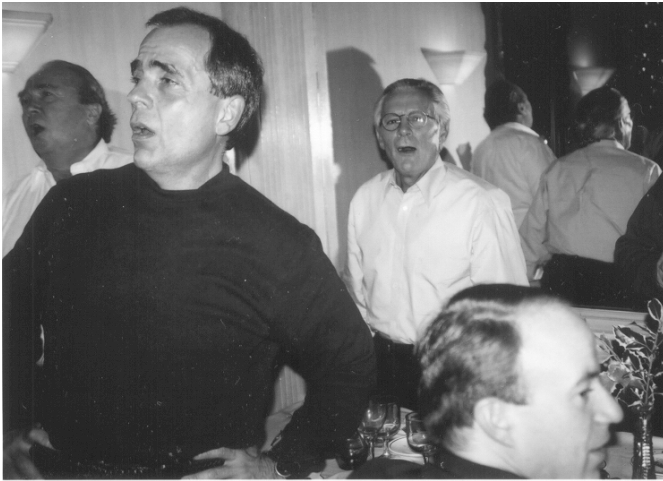


Fraternal Reunion. Above from left: Frank “Sarge” Dampf, Psi '71, Bob “Ling” Lepore, Psi '69, and Bob “BV” Valeriano, Psi '72, rekindle some old memories at a special reunion evening on February 1st in Pittsburgh. Over 40 brothers attended the Pittsburgh Alumni Club’s dinner meeting that night which featured a reunion of Psi 1970-era brothers.

Frank Dampf (nicknamed Sarge during his undergrad days when he pledged after serving in Vietnam) traveled from his home in Stamford, Conn. to meet some of his brothers whom he not seen in 25 years. Bob Lepore drove in from New Jersey to attend the mini-reunion. Bob Valeriano, PNP, lives in Pittsburgh and enjoyed seeing his lost classmates.

Tony Gallagher, Psi '70, came the farthest to attend — all the way from Montana. A total of 20 brothers from the Psi 1970-era attended. Ten undergrads from the Psi undergraduate chapter joined the dinner and saw first-hand that brotherhood does last a lifetime.

Delaware Valley Alumni Club



Since September 11, 2001, the DVAC concludes its meetings by singing "God Bless America." Above is a picture from its December 13th meeting at LaVigna Restaurant which 33 brothers attended. Pictured from left to right: Joe Ziccardi, Anthony Campione, Al DiBona (rear) and Mark Chilutti (foreground).
Submitted by Alexander Angelo.

Tuzzuolo Honored



The Pittsburgh Alumni Club honored **Fr. Leonard Tuzzuolo**, Psi '61, as its 2002 Adam DiVincenzo Award winner for community service. Fr. Tuzzuolo, or Tuz as he is affectionately known, served as chaplain for Psi Chapter twice—in the early 1960s and again in the early 1970s. Tuz also served as National Chaplain in the mid-1980s. Over 60 brothers were in attendance to honor Fr. Tuzzuolo.



Fr. Leonard Tuzzuolo, center, is surrounded by his "boys" on his night of honor. The "boys" were undergrads at Psi in the early 1970s when Fr. Tuz was their chaplain.

Pittsburgh Alumni Club



Members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club were in attendance at the Psi Chapter Annual Valentine Ball on February 8th. They were honored to have in their presence the President of Duquesne University, Dr. Charles Dougherty and his wife Sandra, and Fr. Sean Hogan, Executive Vice President for Student Life. Fr. Hogan also hosted a cocktail party for the alumni and undergraduates prior to the ball.



The Pittsburgh Alumni Club officers held their annual work party in January. The work party mailed out the 2002 dues notices to over 1100 alumni brothers. Last year's efforts resulted in the largest dues collection in the group's history with over 160 brothers sending in a donation. The mailing also helps keep the PAC database up to date. The 2002 PAC Alumni Directory was available in January to its membership via e-mail.



Brother Leon Panella, Psi '62, was honored with induction into the Order of the Omega at Duquesne University for his fraternal work as an alumnus of the university and the fraternal Greek system. He is surrounded by some of his many brothers and friends at the induction celebration in April.

DVAC Honors Alumni

On April 26, the Delaware Valley Alumni Club held its 8th Annual Man of the Year Awards Banquet at Andreotti's Viennese Cafe in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Matt LoMonaco, Beta Delta '42, was given a Lifetime Achievement Award for the many hours he has devoted to fraternity activities. Matt can be counted upon to attend local and national meetings, and to make positive contributions

Dr. John Mattiacci, Beta Delta '95, was given the Horace Goffredo Award for community service. Dr. Mattiacci is the dean of Temple University's School of Podiatric Medicine. Several years ago he gained national notoriety for his efforts to unionize physicians.

Donald Luciano, Beta Delta '57, vice president of the

by Ed Magliocco

DVAC, received the 2002 Man of the Year Award. Don has been the master of ceremonies at all of the previous Man of the Year Awards Banquets. As vice president of the DVAC, he arranges the location and dinner for the monthly DVAC meetings. He is also known for telling humorous stories at our monthly meetings. At the last Pittsburgh Alumni Club Banquet, Don did a stand up comedy routine that was greatly appreciated by the brothers and guests who attended. Don is retired having served many distinguished years as a pharmaceutical salesman.

Tony Campione did an excellent job as chairman of the DVAC banquet committee.



Don Luciano left receives his 2002 Man of the Year Award from the DVAC.



Sam Galasso, left, gives Dr. John Mattiacci the Horace Goffredo Award for community service.



Long-time District Governor Matt LoMonaco, right, accepts a Lifetime Achievement Award.



Rick Barnes, newly elected National President, left, is congratulated by new National Vice President, Manny Rodriguez.



These APD alumni brothers are wise-guy wannabees posing in front of Satriale's Meat Market (from HBO's acclaimed series "The Sopranos"). From left are Norman "Lefty" Armenti, Psi; Joe "The Godfather" Creston, PNP, Psi; Frank Mancini (a retired IRS guy who doesn't quite fit in this group), Psi; Frank Costanzo, PNP, Nu; and John Hadgkiss, Beta Rho.

Photo submitted by John Hadgkiss.

Maltese Man of the Year

New York State Senator Serf Maltese, Beta Beta, was selected as Man of the Year for 2001 by the Jupiter Park Civic Association of Queens, N.Y. A state senator since 1988, he was recently re-elected for the seventh time by Republican, Conservative and Independent party lines from Queens.

Born December 7, 1932, Senator Maltese graduated from Manhattan College where he joined Alpha Phi Delta. He later received an LL.B. and I.D. degrees from Fordham University. He was admitted to the state bar in 1963. An infantry veteran of the Korean War, he is a member of the VFW.

As a senator, Brother Maltese distinguished himself by serving on several committees associated with his previous law enforcement activities including Queens District Attorney, Deputy Chief of Homicide Bureau, and Chairman of the Crime Victims.

He married the former Mary DelVecchio on August 27, 1955 and recently celebrated their 45th anniversary. They have two daughters, Andrea Maltese Parknard and Leslie maltese McGill, and three grandchildren.

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the 1960s census reapportionment. (If you read about politics, you will know that gerrymandering is taking affect in several states in 2002.)

After his Congressional career ended, Fred returned to law practice and soon became deeply involved defending the civil rights of Italian Americans. For many years, he was the President of the Americans of Italian Descent (AID) and editor of *The Challenge*, a publication devoted to the principles of that organization. Fred was a dedicated man who entered the political arena to serve his people, a goal he accomplished. He and his wife Betty raised four daughters and one son. They were frequent attendees at Alpha Phi Delta National conventions. Fred passed away on March 30, 1978 at the age of 65.

Fred's biography was written by his wife Betty. When she passed away in 1998, their children (particularly co-editors Patricia and Charles) completed it. It was published in 1999 by the Center for Migration Studies (CMS) in New York City and was recognized as the winner of the 1999 CMS Italian-American

Book Award. I encourage our brothers who are interested in Italian-American heritage to read this biography. A discount will be provided to Alpha Phi Delta members who order the biography from the publisher, at 718 351-8800.



Alfred "Fred" Santangelo

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"A couple of memorable stories. One time at an airport in Atlanta, at 5:00 AM when I was waiting to change planes, a guy comes up behind me and says in a really creepy thick accented voice, 'You are him aren't you?' I said, 'Excuse me,' not really knowing what he was talking about. He said, 'Come on you are him, don't lie to me, you do those commercials.' And he walked away—angry that I was blowing him off, but I truly had no idea what he was talking about.

"But the best story was awhile back. I was walking through Union Square in New York City and a guy grabs my arm and says 'Oh my God, it's you. Oh my god, oh my GOD!!!' and I was so taken back, I had no idea what he was talking about, so I said, 'I'm sorry do I know you?' He goes 'Walter, I'm WALTER! WALTER!!' So I think, 'Did I go to school with him? Work with him?' And he says 'I'M WALTER, WALTER!!! You do those commercials, WALTER.'" This gentleman felt like I must know him since he knew me from commercials."

Joe has been fortunately very busy currently. You can hear him on television spots for Aquafresh, Stouffer's, Olive Garden, Jolly Ranchers and others. And radio has been pretty good to him too. "But the industry is definitely reflective of the economy. When the economy is down so is advertising. But I've been lucky to stay pretty busy."

Joe's FedEx commercial series landed him a prime spot at half-time on the FedEx sponsored Orange Bowl. Joe recalls, "That was a real kick. We just got together in a bar in the city, and goofed around. The creative director of BBDO, Gerry Graf, wrote and directed the spots himself. The Orange Bowl stuff was very last minute. We got the call from FedEx a few days before the game. Gerry put it all together quick and we got to improvise a lot. It was a ton of fun. I was pretty pleased with how it all turned out."

Over the years, he has also been seen in spots for everything from NIKE to Nicoderm to Toys R Us and many others. Joe's voice has been heard in hundreds of commercials. Most notably, as the voice of Eternity for Calvin Klein, Kodak, Coca-Cola, Murray the Weed for Roundup and many others on television, radio.

In a previous life, Joe was a computer guy. Having worn many hats over the years, he eventually served as Global Head of Application Integration at Deutsche Bank.

He is still active in the fraternity as a member of the Brooklyn Alumni Club and the Second Baseman on its famed softball team. To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the BAC Softball team, Joe and Peter Gaudiuso rented Double-day Field at Cooperstown and the team will play there this coming Columbus Day. Joe loves baseball and is a huge Mets Fan.

Joe married his high school sweetheart Charlene on November 25, 1994. Joe and Charlene have been blessed with two beautiful daughters, Samantha and Sophia. The family resides in New Providence, New Jersey.

In Memoriam

Joseph Derrico Jr. (Beta Beta '63) was one of several members of Alpha Phi Delta who formed the second half of a father and son team. Both earned their degrees from Manhattan College and both were initiated into Beta Beta Chapter. Having attended National Conventions long before he became a brother, Joseph Jr. was very familiar with the fraternity at an early age.

Soon after his graduation in 1965, Joe became very active in the fraternity. In 1972, he was elected Third District Governor. For several years, he produced a very profitable Christmas Dance journal enriching the treasuries of many of the metropolitan chapters. After the death of our long-time chaplain, Brother Camillus, he helped with fundraising to gain a scholarship in his name. In May 1983, he was voted Most Outstanding Alumnus in the Third District.

Actually Joe was the recipient of a very helping hand. He was ably assisted by his wife Lorri. She was his chief assistant, sort of his executive assistant and his culinary chef when necessary. One of her spectacular contributions was a series of five fundraising cocktail buffets for the Brother Camillus Scholarship Fund.

Fourteen years ago, Joe was diagnosed with an aneurysm in his brain. It burst and he was rushed to surgery with a very slim chance of survival. He must have been keeping company with some very caring angels because he beat the odds.

Joe never regained the strength that enabled him to live with the quality of life he formerly enjoyed. He continued as an active member of the fraternity, but the blazing fires he had ignited were all but distinguished. He passed away on January 11th just four months short of his 60th birthday.

Obituary written by Joseph Randazzo.

To The Chapter Eternal

Dr. Charles D. Ferraro, Beta Zeta '34, passed away February 27. Dr. Ferraro was a professor emeritus at John Carroll University. He earned his Bachelor's degree from Ohio University in 1936, his master's degree from Case Western Reserve in 1953, and his Ph.D. at Case Western in 1957. He worked at John Carroll from 1948 through 1978 where he served as chief counselor, lecturer, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology. He also was a placement officer at NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland from 1951 to 1970 and had a private practice as a counseling psychologist from 1951 to 1980. He was 88 years old at his passing.

Salvatore J. Spalla, Xi, passed away in April in Columbus, Ohio. He had still been working recently in his law office, Spalla and Spalla. Sal was credited in 1955 for having brought a large, bronze statue of Christopher Columbus to Columbus, Ohio — the largest city in the world to bear his name. He was 87 years old at his passing—proud of his Italian heritage and proud to be an American.

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Robert Spencer Phi Delta Theta, **George John Stauch** Tau Delta Phi, **Alexander Steinman** Psi Upsilon, **Richard Stewart** Kappa Alpha Order, **Larry L. Strickland** Tau Kappa Epsilon, **David Suarez** Kappa Alpha Order, **William C. Sugra** Theta Chi, **Karl W. Teepe** Beta Theta Pi, **Brian J. Terrenzi** Sigma Alpha Mu, **Dean Thomas** Lambda Chi Alpha, **Patrick F. Tierney** Delta Chi, **Robert Tipaldi** Alpha Phi Delta, **William P. Tselepis Jr.** Kappa Sigma, **Jon C. Vandervander** Theta Chi, **Gopal Varadhan** Zeta Psi, **Scott Vassel** Pi Lambda Phi, **M. Blake Wallens** Delta Chi, **Stephen Ward** Phi Kappa Sigma, **Todd C. Weaver** Beta Theta Pi, **Scott J. Weingard** Sigma Alpha Mu, **John C. Willett** Tau Kappa Epsilon, **John Willett** Pi Kappa Alpha, **Brian P. Williams** Sigma Alpha Mu, **Brent Woodall** Phi Kappa Sigma, **Richard Woodwell** Psi Upsilon, **Charles Zion** Delta Upsilon, and **Andrew Zucker** Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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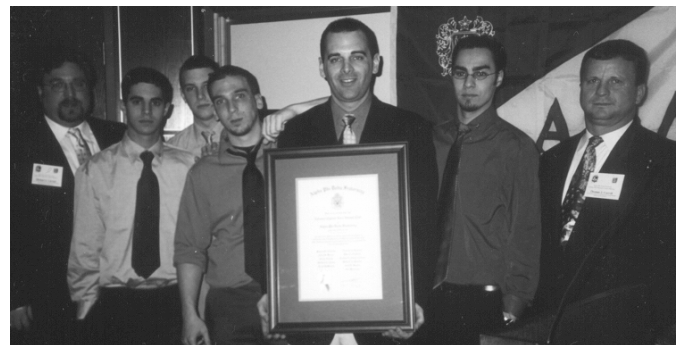
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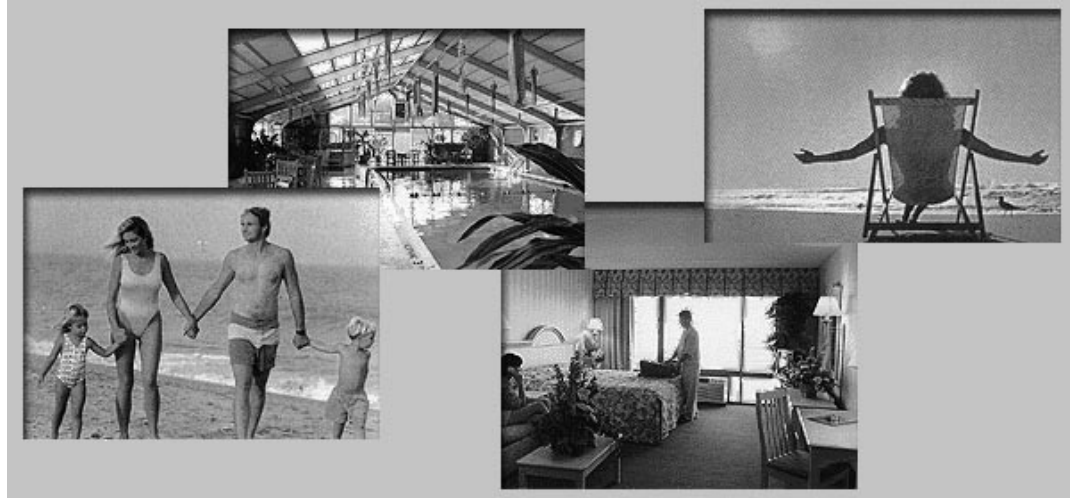
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