

# The Kleos



## APD Convention Moves To The Beach

by John J. Russo

In the early days of the fraternity, there was the city convention — the last one of which was held in 1950 in the city of Pittsburgh. Then starting with the 1951 summer, the fraternity held the resort convention annually through 1983. The 1984 summer may well be another turning point in Alpha Phi Delta history as the fraternity holds its first beach convention. The 1984 National Convention will be held at Wildwood Crest in New Jersey at the Grand Hotel.

Being organized by Convention Chairman John Palermo and with the help of Expansion Vice-President Joe Rossi, this year's convention site is

moving to the Jersey Shore. There is also a change in dates. The 1984 convention will be held from August 23rd through the 27th. This is a Thursday through Monday — a change from our traditional Monday through Friday package. The package centers around a weekend in an attempt to allow as many brothers as possible to attend. Convention-goers can either take the five day package or the weekend package. Hopefully, there will be a package deal to suit all interested in attending.

Wildwood Crest offers the beach and ocean swimming to entertain the family. Pool swimming is available at the Hotel. Those familiar with the Jersey Shore realize that Atlantic City is only a forty minute drive away

offering adult entertainment. The convention committee is planning a bus trip there for Thursday or Friday evening. On Saturday evening the fraternity will hold its traditional Awards Dinner. The Saturday date will allow as many brothers as possible to attend before heading home on Sunday or Monday.

This year is also an election year for the fraternity, and the election of new National Officers will be held at the Convention on Saturday morning. President Michael G. Zerega will be stepping down after his two-year stint in office, while current Vice-President Richard Priminano will be seeking to move up to the presidency. Candidates are being sought to run for the office of Executive Vice-President.

## BRRR! Mid-Year Meeting Held In Erie

Anyone attending this year's mid-year meeting at Gannon College was left with two memorable impressions. The first was that Erie, Pennsylvania, the home of Beta Rho chapter at Gannon College, is not a place to spend your winters. The temperature on January 20th dipped to minus twenty (-20)! That's cold enough weather to freeze diesel in a car's fuel line — which is exactly what happened to the car carrying our National President and National Treasurer. Fortunately, they still made it to Gannon in time for the meeting. The second notable impression about Gannon is the Beta Rho fraternity house and their party. Fantastic house and great party!

In between the morning freeze and the evening party an Executive Council meeting was held. This year's mid-year meeting was attended by some 75 undergraduates as well as most members of the Executive Board of the fraternity. Amidst the usual reporting on our entities, several items were brought up on the business agenda that are worthy of being passed on.

Florida was discussed as a possible convention site, but was turned down almost unanimously due to travel inconvenience. Wildwood was brought up as a possible site for this year's convention. It was decided that the site for the following year's Convention must be chosen at the current year's Convention.

Calvin Shipley as National Treasurer is to replace the Secretary as receiver of all fraternity monies. John Russo was appointed as new Kleos editor. Andy Cripps (Beta Phi) and Chris Iles (Beta Chi) were elected to

share the position of Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs.

While the business meeting was taking place, Rex Gatto, Psi '70, was speaking to the undergraduates on fraternalism and pledging without hazing. And after all the afternoon meetings were over and dinner was enjoyed, the Beta Rho house tour and party began. It made the cold weather tolerable (except for a group of National Officers who were stuck driving back to Pittsburgh in a diesel automobile).



Part of the group in attendance listening to speaker Rex Gatto during a cold day in Erie.

**THE KLEOS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA**

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**FIRST TUMMILLO SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED**

*Frank C. Tummillo was a brother from Beta Lambda chapter, St. Francis College of Loretto. A special tribute to him was written in the Winter 1982 issue of the Kleos. This is a fitting update to that story.*

The Frank C. Tummillo Scholarship, honoring deceased Saint Francis College 1968 alum Frank C. Tummillo of Garfield, N.J., was presented for the first time at the annual Homecoming Dinner held in August at the College.

Receiving the \$1,000 scholarship was Jane Kirchner of Lancaster, PA, a junior management major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirchner.

Mr. Tummillo, a federal undercover narcotics agent in New York City, was killed in 1972 during a stakeout. In 1973 then President Richard M. Nixon presented the Frank J. Manfredi Award posthumously to the Saint Francis alum for his efforts in combating drug-related crime. The Manfredi Award is the highest honor given by the U.S. Justice Department.

During the College's homecoming two years ago, Mr. Tummillo became the first inductee into the Saint Francis College Hall of Fame.

In announcing the scholarship Mr. Campanano said, "Frank was widely known and respected throughout the law enforcement community for his expertise in developing cases against major drug traffickers and for his exceptional ability as an undercover agent. Through his selfless dedication, unknown numbers of people were saved from a plague of drug addiction. . . . He typified the sense of ethics and morality which we must recognize that Saint Francis College aims to instill in all of its students."

The announcement of the memorial scholarship and its very first recipient were accompanied by a cablegram from President Ronald Reagan which read:

*"Nancy and I were touched to hear of the establishment of the Frank C. Tummillo Memorial Scholarship."*

*"This is a fitting tribute to an outstanding man who gave his life in service to his country. Drug abuse is a major problem in America and Frank believed strongly that those who seek*

*to profit from the destruction of their fellow citizens must be stopped. He would want us to continue that fight with the same sense of commitment that he so nobly demonstrated. His inspiring dedication will give greater impetus to our efforts to combat this problem."*

*"I commend those gathered for this special ceremony, for honoring Frank's memory, and for doing their part to eradicate the terrible effects of drug abuse on our society."*

Ronald Reagan



Frank C. Tummillo

**New Kleos Editor Appointed**

Many readers may have been wondering where the Kleos has been in the past year. It has been idle while a change in editors was taking place. Neil Anastasia ended a six year stint as editor at the last convention. Starting his new position in 1978, Neil led the paper into the 1980's with many positive changes. Among the more noticeable changes were the condensed size and creative artwork.

At the January mid-year meeting, President Michael Zerega appointed John J. Russo as new editor for the Kleos. John, Psi '72, is an active member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, having been secretary for the past six years. He is also the current Fifth District Governor. He becomes only the seventh editor in the fifty-four year history of this publication. Material for inclusion in the Kleos should be sent to John Russo at this address: 201 Verdant Street, N. Huntingdon, PA 15642.

# Thoughts On . . . Toronto, Ontario, Canada

by Dr. John A. Muffo, Vice President for Cultural Affairs

Although many of us would like to travel to and enjoy the excitement of the major European cities, it is often not possible for us to experience the other cultures on the far side of the Atlantic. Even a brief visit to Toronto, Canada, however, can provide a taste of Europe right here on the North American continent. Those with a particular interest in Italian culture will find the third largest Italian city in the world (at least according to an employee of Statistics Canada); over 600,000 Italians reside in Toronto. Thousands of immigrants from other European and non-European countries likewise add to the cosmopolitan atmosphere. If you enjoy the sights, sounds, tastes, and smells of other cultures, all in a clean, safe, and accessible environment, then a trip to Toronto is for you.

The Italian influence in Toronto is as strong as any. The construction boom is so exclusively Italian that one wonders who put up the buildings that existed before World War II. Even the Canadian National Tower, the pride of the Toronto skyline, was built by an Italian-Canadian firm and flew the Italian flag before the Canadian flag. The victory of the Italian soccer team in the World Cup championship game resulted in the largest spontaneous celebration in recent memory, with thousands of people jamming the city's major arteries and neighborhood streets; photographs of this event are truly awe inspiring. Italian stores, including large ones open on Sunday, seem to be on every corner in certain areas, and the language can be heard far more than English in several parts of town. One distant relative even commented to me that she has the best of both countries in Toronto, i.e. Italian culture within the economic and political environment of Canada.

Other ethnic groups are evident in Toronto as well. Greek and Chinese are commonly heard languages, for instance, even outside of the traditional ethnic neighborhoods. There is, of course, a French television station, but there is also one devoted to other non-English programming. Besides Italian, Greek, and Chinese, one can watch programs in German, Dutch, Portugese, Korean, and a host of other languages. As with other activities in Toronto, watching television can make one forget that he is in North America, a short drive from Buffalo.

The relatively liberal immigration policies of the Canadian government after World War II have helped to create a culturally diverse and fascinating city within easy reach of many Americans. If you are looking for a different cultural experience in your own back yard, I would highly recommend Toronto.

# APD Heads West

by Stan Raffa

When Horace Greeley advised his readers to figuratively "Go West, Young Man" little did he know that Alpha Phi Delta would follow him some 130 years later.

But that's what APD is doing. Forty or fifty years ago forming a group there would have been impractical; the visitation alone would have taken four days going there, four back, and perhaps a couple of days for the visit. Today you can fly there in the morning, see Disneyland in the afternoon and still have time for a visit in the evening. You could, if necessary, be back the next day.

The place, of course, is Los Angeles. And that is pretty much what Stan Raffa did on an unrelated trip there. He looked up Charles Coscia, Theta '38, who had recently moved to the West Coast. Charlie had been looking for some Alpha Phi Delta men, and with some encouragement from the Executive Secretary and a listing from Central Office, had already started gathering names of men in his area and holding exploratory meetings toward forming an alumni club there. When Stan Raffa arrived there, (with short notice) Charlie hurriedly got three alumni together — Dr. Edward Orazio, John Cartafalsa, and James Gianpiccolo, all of whom showed much interest in forming the group. They had held one meeting at which eight Brothers had gathered. The next test was to come at their next meeting when more candidates were to commit themselves.

In any case, there are at least eight brothers who wish to gather regularly and form an alumni club, our first on the West Coast. We think the time is ripe. Perhaps some day they can form an undergraduate chapter. For a change, the "west" will no longer be the frozen coast of Lake Michigan, but the warm waters of the Pacific Ocean.

*The Southern California Alumni Club is seeking brothers interested in joining their Alumni Club. Anyone living in the Los Angeles area who would like more information on this group can contact Brother Charles Coscia at 5132 Audrey Drive, Huntingdon Beach, CA 92649. Your support is needed.*

## Poster Competition To Be Held At 1984 Convention

All groups, undergraduate and alumni, are encouraged to compete in this year's Fraternity Poster Contest. Groups may submit as many entries as they want. There are no restrictions on size or design, but the theme must be Alpha Phi Delta oriented. First prize is \$100. Any additional posters selected will be awarded \$50. The Alpha Phi Delta Foundation is sponsoring the contest, and its Board of Directors will judge the entries. Bring your poster to this year's convention.

## Valeriano Announces Candidacy

Robert J. Valeriano, Psi '72, has announced his intention to run for the office of Executive Vice-President. Bob has been an active member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club since his graduation in 1974. Many convention-goers will know Bob as he has been to every convention since his induction in 1972.

# Italian-American Characters In Television Entertainment

*A Research Study done for the Commission for Social Justice prepared by Dr. Linda Lichter and Dr. S. Robert Lichter.*

Television's saturation of American culture has caused widespread concern over the way various racial and ethnic groups are presented in entertainment shows. Accordingly, this study employed content analysis to systematically examine the images of Italian-Americans in a six-week sample of prime-time programs from the 1980-1981 television season.

Among the Italian-Americans portrayed, four characteristics stood out. First, this group was predominantly male. Only one in six characters were women. Secondly, they were rarely portrayed as having high status occupations, despite the general overrepresentation of professionals on television. Third, they tended to have considerable difficulty speaking proper English. Fourth, they were mostly shown in a negative light, often playing the role of a buffoon or a criminal. In fact, negative portrayals outnumbered positive ones by a margin of two to one.

A total of 96 characters were identified as Italian-American by surnames or other reference to ethnic origin. Several have become well-known popular-culture figures, including Frank Furillo of "Hill Street Blues", Laverne DiFazio of "Laverne and Shirley", Louis DiPalma of "Taxi" and Arthur Fonzarelli from "Happy Days", better known as "The Fonz".

The occupations of Italian-American characters were confined mostly to the lower rungs of the socio-economic ladder. In fact, low status characters outnumbered those of high status by a margin of more than three to one. The largest proportion, 22 percent, were small businessmen, most of whom ran "mom and pop" enterprises. One in six were blue-collar or low status white-collar workers such as bell boys, taxi drivers and waitresses. Another one in six were social deviants who earned their livings as professional criminals, many of them affiliated with organized crime. By contrast, only one

in seven were shown as business executives or educated professionals like doctors, lawyers or teachers. Finally, viewers were often reminded of these characters' national origin by their connection with Italian cooking. Several were proprietors of neighborhood Italian restaurants and one was a pizza chef. In all, one in seven had a job connected with the restaurant business.

Perhaps the single most striking characteristic of Italians on television was their inability to speak English correctly. A majority made obvious grammatical errors, could not comprehend standard English words or phrases, or used broken English to express their thoughts. In fact, it seemed at times as if Italian must be the second most prevalent language heard on American television. The "dese, dem, and dose" school of broken English was a recurring motif, as was the use of "ain't" and double negatives. The misuse of language was often put to humorous effect, with the speaker serving as the butt of the joke. At other times, such speech served to remind viewers of the speaker's national origin or, more generally, his status as an "ethnic" character.

Prime-time television portrays a simplistic world in which most people can be clearly identified as either good guys or bad guys. In this world of easy moral judgments, Italian-American characters tended to wear the black hats or at least fell short of being positive role models. Italian-Americans were shown in a negative light nearly twice as often as they were portrayed favorably. Negative portrayals outnumbered positive ones on all three networks, on both comedies and dramas, and even among Italian-American characters with starring roles.

A plurality of the negative characters committed illegal acts while other sizeable subgroups confined themselves to merely nasty or foolish (if legal) behavior. The remainder were pictures as greedy or otherwise overly self-centered. Among the good guys, friendly or sympathetic characters predominated. They accounted for about half the positive

characters, with the remainder evenly divided between competent and heroic figures.

In addition, about one in ten characters mixed positive and negative traits in a fashion that set them apart as a distinct group. Those "mixed" characters were almost always humorous figures who were good-hearted but dim-witted. These lovable jerks were used as a source of comic relief. They set up plot conflicts with their blundering behavior but usually redeemed themselves through sheer good will.

Finally, the plot functions of all Italian-American characters were compared. Aside from neutral characters, criminals made up the largest single character, accounting for one of every six Italian-Americans coded. Foolish characters were the next largest group, followed by those portrayed as friendly. By contrast, Italian-Americans were rarely praised for their competence or heroism. Only about one in twenty functioned as heroes, and almost as few displayed professional competence.

In summary, Italian-Americans on prime-time television were generally stereotyped as low status characters who were incapable of speaking or comprehending English. Their nationality was often linked to a reversion to their native tongue, a job at an Italian restaurant, or an association with organized crime. Their plot functions were predominantly negative; they appeared as bad guys almost twice as often as good guys. Moreover, the villains they portrayed were rather more villainous than the heroes were heroic. Italian-Americans who were shown negatively tended to portray criminals or buffoons. Those with positive roles rarely did anything truly heroic. By and large, acts of personal assistance or sympathy exhausted their capacity for positive behavior.

These findings cannot specify what possible effects televised images of Italian-Americans may have on the audience. It is clear, however, that television entertainment is lacking in portrayals of positive Italian-American role models.

# The Fraternity Scoop:

*The Fraternity Scoop is a regular feature of the KLEOS in response to reader de-mand. Contributions to this column can be sent directly to the KLEOS Office, 201 Verdant Street, N. Huntingdon, PA 15642. Photographs are also encouraged.*

On October 15th, 1983, over 140 people attended South Hills Country Club in Pittsburgh to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club. Organized by PAC Vice-President Ray Sasselli, the Dinner Dance guests were treated to old photos, a special anniversary program book, bud vase favors with the fraternity insignia, a filet mignon dinner, and dancing to the music of a Pittsburgh oldies band. In attendance to congratulate the PAC on fifty years of continued fraternalism were several National Officers: Michael Zerega, National President; Richard Primiano, Vice-President; Calvin Shipley, Vice-President of Financial Affairs; Joe Rossi, Vice-President of Expansion; Frank Racano, Chapter Consultant; John Sylvester, Vice-President for Alumni Affairs; Ben Columbi and John Russo, District Governors. Reverend Donald Nesti, a brother from Psi Chapter who is president of Duquesne University, gave the invocation. All past presidents of the PAC who were in attendance were honored for guiding the club for fifty years.

★ ★ ★

Psi chapter, Duquesne University, won their first ever school championship in intramural football. Their star player, **John Giansante**, in turn won the MVP title.

★ ★ ★

Glassboro's Beta Phi chapter raised over \$500 by holding a "three day party" at their house.

★ ★ ★

President Zerega has invited all chapter presidents to attend an IRAC meeting April 26 through the 28th. IRAC is the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council and they are presenting a three day seminar on Fraternity Management. The seminar is being held in Indianapolis, and National will pay the registration fee for all chapter presidents who attend.



*John "Zack" Zachensky pictured here in a typical day at the office umpiring a game between Batavia and Jamestown in the N.Y. Penn League.*

★ ★ ★

John "Zack" Zachensky, Beta Beta '78, is enjoying life as a professional umpire in the New York-Pennsylvania Professional Baseball League at the Class A level of baseball's minor leagues. Zack is adjusting to minor league play after having worked on the college level for several years. "The players make the plays right most of the time, and it's a real pleasure umpiring when things go smoothly because of the high level of competency of the players," Zack says. "I've had my share of bad times too . . . Bench clearing brawls, arguments with managers, rain delays, police escorts from the field . . . but overall I really love being a part of baseball." His ultimate goal is to be a Major League umpire. If he makes it, he envisions working at Shea Stadium with an entire section of APD brothers supporting him.

★ ★ ★

Beta Rho, Gannon College, became school champs in soccer for the second year in a row. This is the chapter's 25th year on campus.

Beta Sigma of St. Francis College in Brooklyn has been doing more than their share of civic duty on their campus. During the 1983 summer the school's student lounge was renovated, and a memorial plaque to Bro. Camillus Casey, OSF, a long time faculty member at St. Francis and APD's National Chaplain, was dedicated and installed in the lounge. Then on October 19th the chapter held their first annual Blood Drive, which netted the Red Cross 41 pints of much needed blood. And on November 17th the men at Beta Sigma sponsored "Smokeout '83" in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's annual Smokeout Day. Their part in this event included publicizing the smokeout, and giving out various "Smokeout" stickers.

★ ★ ★

The Cleveland Alumni Club donated \$2500 to the National Scholarship Foundation in order to establish the Domenic Nero-Cleveland Alumni Club Scholarship Fund.

★ ★ ★

If the fraternity is considering expanding south of the border, there are three brothers in Mexico ready for the call. **Jacques Goldstein** (Beta Beta), **Al Dauro** (Theta Beta) and **Steve Esposito** (Beta Beta) are studying medicine at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara.

★ ★ ★



*APD Brothers in Mexico.*

## PAUL R. FABRIZIO 1983 National Outstanding Alumnus

by Leon Panella

Paul Fabrizio attended Duquesne University and received his Bachelors and Masters Degrees. After graduating in 1967, Paul joined the Pittsburgh Alumni Club and served as Treasurer from 1972 through 1978 and as President in 1979 and 1980. For his outstanding work he was chosen as the Outstanding Alumnus of the PAC in 1980. Paul served as chairman of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club Dinner Dance from 1972 through 1974. He was also chairman of the Annual Picnic for five years. Paul is on most committees that the PAC has.

When Gamma Delta chapter at Waynesburg College was being established, he provided a great deal of assistance to Project Manager Joe Creston. As president of the PAC, Paul led a group of 14 brothers 60 miles to be present at the induction in Waynesburg.

On the National level, Paul served as Assistant District Governor under Joe Creston from 1969 to 1972. He became Governor in 1972 and served until 1974. He has been a national delegate since 1971, and has served on several national committees. Presently he is chairman of the Legislative Committee. At the 1982 convention, National President Michael Zerega requested Paul's assistance in the Fifth District until a governor could be elected. Once again Paul took the road making chapter visitations.

Paul is employed as an investigator for the Child Welfare Bureau of Western Pennsylvania and devotes many hours in pursuit of assisting abused and deserted children. He is well respected and known for his outstanding work with the bureau. The brothers of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club are not only proud of Paul because of his "outstanding" efforts to Alpha Phi Delta, but also of his service to the unfortunate children of Pittsburgh.

*Contributions to the  
Alpha Phi Delta  
Foundation  
are tax deductible.*



*Paul Fabrizio, 1983 Outstanding Alumnus, and Joe Rossi, 1983 Outstanding Undergraduate, after receipt of their awards at the 1983 Convention Dinner.*



*Third District Governor Al Palazzo poses with the men from Beta Beta (Manhattan College) after the presentation is made proclaiming them as Outstanding Chapter of 1983.*



*Beta Phi (SUNY Polytechnic) receives its award for Most Improved Chapter for the 1983 year. That's National's new Vice-President for Alumni Affairs, John Sylvester, grinning with the plaque in his hands.*

## State of the Fraternity

by Frank Racano, Chapter Consultant

The undergraduate chapters of Alpha Phi Delta are on a whole substantially well off. Alpha Phi Delta is well respected by both administration and campus organizations on all the colleges and universities in which we hold a charter. Morale of the chapters is generally high and the spirit of fraternalism is flowing. Of course this is a general statement and in all groups there are a few bad apples, but the chapters seem to be successful in keeping any dangerous situation in check.

Our chapters are the leaders in sports, community activities and outstanding socials. At some schools other fraternities won't have a function the same night as an APD party. We clearly are the number one fraternity at the schools in which we are represented — if not by the numbers, we are by spirit.

The office of Chapter Consultant was created in 1980 and was first held by Michael Medici. This position was a dream that many brothers had, a position that would be a service for the undergraduates to help and advise the chapters and to provide a medium of communication between the chapters and national. The position was initially a full time job but for the 1982-83 school year the fraternity decided to try 2 part time chapter consultants one in the east and one in the west. This system proved not to be as successful as they had expected. Thus the position reverted back to a full time position this year.

I have been chapter consultant since the beginning of September and have visited all of the undergraduate chapters. As you can see in my opening paragraphs the fraternity is well on its way to becoming the number one fraternity of our size. I hope that through this office I may do my part to assure our future success.

### REMEMBER ALPHA PHI DELTA IN YOUR ESTATE PLANNING.

*Your legacy can live on through the good of the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation or Scholarship Fund. A bequest in your will can help to give continuance to the cause of our foundation in giving scholarships to worthy students.*

# Announcing ALPHA PHI DELTA'S 1984 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

They're not for everyone, but they could be for you.  
If you're attending college or an institute of higher learning,  
you could be eligible for an APD scholarship worth \$500.

Eligibility extends to members of Alpha Phi Delta,  
their wives, sons, daughters, sisters and brothers.

Complete the coupon below and mail it in for your application.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS JUNE 30TH**

**TO: APD SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION  
100 SOUTH BELLEVIEW DRIVE  
WEIRTON, W. VA. 26062**

Please send me an application for a 1984 APD Scholarship.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (    ) \_\_\_\_\_

## 1983 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

- *The following scholarships were awarded by the National Scholarship Fund at the last convention to these deserving young people:*

Nicholas Corrado, Gamma Zeta Chapter, Villanova  
*(Carlo Vannicola Scholarship Award)*  
John Shamul, Gamma Zeta Chapter, Villanova  
*(Hon. Joseph DeGuglielmo Scholarship Award)*  
Michael A. Russo, Psi Chapter, Duquesne  
*(Frank Cavallaro - Third District Endowment Fund Scholarship Award)*  
Victoria Ann Rossi, New Cumberland, W. Va.  
*(John Pasta - Long Island Alumni Club Scholarship Award)*  
Joseph Rahtelli, Beta Beta Chapter, Manhattan  
*(John Pasta - Long Island Alumni Club Scholarship Award)*  
James Smith, Beta Iota, Utica College  
*(Bro. Camillus Casey Scholarship Award)*  
Mark A. Savelloni, Gamma Zeta, Villanova  
*(Armand DeRosa Scholarship Award)*  
Anna Marie Sferra, Campbell, Ohio  
*(Dr. Domenic A. Macedonia Scholarship Award)*  
Steven Rothemich, Gamma Zeta, Villanova  
*(Alpha Phi Delta Scholarship Award)*

## 1983 NATIONAL AWARDS

*Outstanding Chapter*  
Beta Beta, Manhattan College  
*Outstanding Undergraduate*  
Joseph Rossi, Beta Phi, Glassboro College  
*Outstanding Alumnus*  
Paul Fabrizio, Pittsburgh A.C.  
*Outstanding Alumni Club*  
Pittsburgh Alumni Club  
*Most Improved Chapter*  
Beta Chi, SUNY Polytechnic Inst., Rome-Utica  
*Service Awards*  
Beta Omega, Pace University (Most Improved)  
Beta Xi, New Jersey Institute of Technology  
(Most Improved)  
Beta Phi, (Outstanding Chapter)  
*and the following alumni club was established:*  
Southern California Alumni Club of Huntington Beach

## Obituaries

## A FOND FAREWELL

by Santo Barbarino

I guess we are all entitled to our fantasies. My fraternity fantasy was that he would always be around cautioning us, scolding us, and rarely, praising us. When Stan calls early in the morning, I know it's bad news. However, I thought that phone call would never be made. In my mind, he would never leave us.

I started out, as did most undergraduates, disliking Joe DeGug immensely. I thought of him as the grinch who stole fraternalism. He didn't smile, often growled and usually had something harsh to say. I still remember how, at the 1966 Convention, serving as a delegate for Beta Sigma, I raised a parliamentary objection and was quickly and effectively destroyed by Joe DeGug. At lunch, following that session, Joe walked by the Beta Sigma table, and I glared at him. He read my mind and told me not to be angry at him but to learn from the experience.

The following year I invited him to be guest speaker at the Third District Communion Dinner and he accepted. We became good friends. He looked for me whenever he wanted a fraternity business update and I looked for him whenever I needed the best fraternity advice money couldn't buy.

It is virtually impossible to recall the single, most important DeGug story because there were so many. I remember the 1969 mid-year meeting in

Cambridge. Ron Sme's car was hit from the rear, pushing it into Pat Socci's car. Joe advised all of us to go to the nearest precinct so that the accident may be properly reported. We arrived before Joe and one or two policemen took the information. As soon as Joe walked in, it seemed as though an alarm went off. Almost the entire precinct assembled at the main desk, trying to find out what was going on.

At the 1970 Convention, Richard Rau, a Beta Sigma undergraduate, was killed by faulty wiring in a fountain pool. Somehow, word of the incident reached the town officials before it reached Joe. The local police and inspectors went into the Beta Sigma cabin and interrogated the undergraduates. Joe, upon hearing of the tragedy and considering the possible legal consequences of the answers coming from the young, upset witnesses, rushed to the cabin and ordered the police and inspectors out in the strongest and most demanding language I ever heard him use. They fled.

A source of strength and ideas, Joe was the most influential leader in Alpha Phi Delta. Although some people didn't like his tough style, ultimately the brotherhood saw things his way and realized his toughness was the thinnest crust around the biggest heart. I remember a meeting of the

National Housing Committee which Joe chaired. At the beginning of the meeting, one of the undergraduates called Joe an S.O.B. By the end of the meeting that same individual was promising Joe that he would turn his chapter into one of the most respectable entities in Alpha Phi Delta. Joe's response was typical: "I go by performance, not promises."

My good friendship with Joe has added to the richness and meaning of my life. I'll always cherish the many conversations we had in Cambridge and at the Conventions (he loved to talk about the APD political shenanigans of the '40's and '50's), the jokes we shared (I once told him not to lose hope - I would someday teach him how to pronounce the letter "R" in Harvard) and the mutual trust we enjoyed. Of course, getting to know Angie and, after her death, Alice, Joe's two lovely wives, was the most pleasant by-product of our acquaintance.

Perhaps a few naughty angels needed a good lawyer or the heavenly hierarchy needed someone to assist them in judgement. Whatever the reason might be for his death, I feel secure in the knowledge that Joseph A. DeGuglielmo's impact on Alpha Phi Delta has been so positive and so strong that he will truly never leave us.

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To Members of the Fraternity,

All the members of Joe's family wish to thank all of you for your kind and most beautiful gesture at the time of Joe's death.

We certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness for Joe — since (as you know) he felt so close in feeling, thought and action to all members of the Fraternity. He spent many happy hours, days and years in striving to improve the Fraternity. He remembered all that time with great fondness.

We have a great deal of happiness to remember, also.

Gratefully,  
Alice DeGuglielmo