

# The Kleos



## APD ACTS TO SOLIDIFY FINANCIAL BASE

by Michael G. Zerega

The 1985 Convention will be remembered as the beginning of the Alpha Phi Delta era of fiscal responsibility. The 1985 APD Convention took action to shore up its financial base through the enactment of two important pieces of legislation. Alumni Club dues were raised from \$75 per annum to \$125 per annum, and the undergraduate initiation fee was raised from \$55 to \$75 per person. The impact of these two actions on operating deficits and the amount of cash available for undergraduate fraternity services will be substantial.

"The Fraternity - undergraduates and alumni together — has gotten serious about the pressing need for expanded services", said Cal Shipley, Vice President for Financial Affairs. "These delegates recognized the need to help chapters, to expand the fraternity to new schools and to reactivate dormant chapters. To expand services this group understood it would cost more, and they acted to provide the money," according to Shipley.

The inflation of the late 70's ate away the purchasing power of the fraternity's dollar. Accordingly, the delivery of undergraduate and alumni services suffered. The generous contributions of individual alumni during that time was all

that allowed for a "skeleton crew" to operate and administer the fraternity's business.

A third piece of fiscally important legislation, to establish a one-time initiation fee for new brothers, was defeated, although the principle of the one-time fee was accepted. Currently, a new APD brother pays \$75 for initiation and \$30 per year for each undergraduate year thereafter. The \$30 annual fee is called the "Per capita tax". The administrative burden on undergraduate chapter presidents and treasurers of collecting this annual fee, coupled with the sensitive issue of the status of undergraduates who do not or cannot pay the annual "per capita tax" make this an attractive alternative to the chapters and National alike. A more solid piece of legislation is being drafted and passage is expected at the next Convention.

Alumni Club dues are not to be confused with Alpha Phi Delta Foundation contributions which are tax deductible for the contributor. APD Foundation contributions are restricted by law to educational, cultural and philanthropic activities. The club dues are an administrative association fee paid to the APD Fraternity to cover the cost of services and are assessed of each club, regardless the number of members.

### Cost Effective and Prudent

That's how I hope my stewardship of the APD Foundation will be characterized. One measure which I hope bears fruit is right in the center of the KLEOS. If you'll look, you'll find an envelope all addressed and just waiting for your tax deductible contribution.

One of the "sinkholes" of philanthropic organizations like the APD Foundation is the administrative cost of fund raising. The cost of a direct mail solicitation to each of our brothers costs the foundation upwards of \$1,100, or very nearly what it costs to produce and print an issue of the KLEOS. The solution is to combine our efforts at keeping you informed with our fund raising efforts which are critical to the long term success of APD.

Help us keep more money for cultural and educational activities by using the envelope we've provided. This will be your only notice. No letter of solicitation will be sent to you. Do it now, before you turn in for the evening.

Your attention and consideration will be appreciated.  
Michael G. Zerega



Theta Beta captures Most Outstanding Chapter Award at 1985 Summer Convention. For this story and other convention highlights see articles inside.

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# Scholarship Fund Awards Ten Individual Awards Raised to \$750

by John J. Russo

The Scholarship Foundation of Alpha Phi Delta continued to blossom in 1985 under the guidance of Chairman Trent Ciarrocchi. From a modest beginning in 1973, 1985 was a landmark year as the scholarship fund's assets went over the \$100,000.00 figure. With the interest from this money, the trustees of the fund were able to award a grand total of \$7,500 in scholarships. This amount was split evenly among the ten worthy winners.

The APD Scholarship is also sparking interest among undergraduates. More people than ever before were interested in obtaining scholarships, which led to keen competition in judging the applicants. Ninety-nine people applied for scholarships this year, of which 35 completed the application requirements in order to be eligible. Out of the 35 applicants, 18 were APD undergraduates.

Chairman Ciarrocchi stated that undergraduates who wish to apply must do so individually. Chapters will not be sent applications in mass. Scholarship application procedures and deadlines

are followed and adhered to explicitly. Individuals interested in obtaining a scholarship must be willing to do some work in completing the application.

Scholarship Fund growth over the past twelve months was due to contributions from various individuals and organizations. The Southern California Alumni Club has donated \$4,300 over the past two years and pledged a total of 12,000 over a five year period. The Pittsburgh Alumni Club contributed \$2,000 at the convention and has pledged \$10,000 over a five year period. Contributions to the APD Scholarship Fund are tax deductible.

Scholarship applications for 1986 will be available next March, and the deadline, as always, is June 30th. Awards are open to all members of APD, their wives, sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, grandchildren, and friends. In order to be eligible for an award, an applicant must be attending college or graduate school or be a high school senior planning to matriculate in the coming year.

## The winners of 1985 Scholarship Awards are as follows:

### Carlo Vannicola Award

Mr. Michael A. Davies, McMurray, PA, Gamma Delta — Waynesburg College

### The Frank Cavallaro Third District Award

Mr. Peter R. Price, Tinton Falls, N.J., Beta Phi — Glassboro College

### John Pasta Award Of The Long Island Alumni Club #1

Mr. Michael Valente, Massapequa, N.Y. — James Madison University

### John Pasta Award Of Long Island Alumni Club #2

Mr. Michael J. Perullo, Milton, Mass., Omicron — University of Michigan

### Dr. Domenic A. Macedonia Award

Mr. Stephen Hartman, Moorestown, N.J., Beta Theta — University of Steubenville

### Hon. Joseph DiGuglielmo Award

Ms. Lisa Ruddy, Staten Island, N.Y. — Pace University

### Bro. Camillus Casey Award

Mr. Andrew J. Walton, Moorestown, N.J., Gamma Zeta — Villanova University

### Alpha Phi Delta Award

Ms. Susan McKinley, Weirton, W. VA. — Grove City College

### A P D Award

Ms. Cheryl Ann Manfreda, Steubenville, OH — Ohio State University

### A P D Award

Mr. Michael R. Russo, Valencia, PA, Psi — Duquesne University

**1986 CONVENTION**  
**Lake Placid, N.Y.**  
**August 18 Through 22**

# PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CLUB Wins 1985 Outstanding AC Award

At the end of the 1984 National Convention the Pittsburgh Alumni Club entered its 52nd year of existence. The PAC has been continuous, durable and consistent. Its members know that if it is the first Friday of the month, then it's a meeting night. Since the end of the Korean War, it has been that way.

What makes a group, any group, so durable, so long-lasting? In this case this group is an alumni group of men who cherish the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta, the friendships made in college, and a desire to treasure those ideals and friendships through life. At the alumni meetings, one forgets about one's work or business and revels in a brotherhood achieved in younger days. Whether one is a company president or a clerk at work, it doesn't matter here. Everyone is equal — a fraternity brother — at PAC social meetings.

The PAC is strongly comprised of Psi (Duquesne) men, but also included in its membership are brothers from Nu (Pitt — now dormant), Beta Lambda (St. Francis), and the area's youngest entity Gamma Delta (Waynesburg). The club published a directory this past year of over 800 names of brothers connected to the Pittsburgh area. It is the seventh consecutive year that they have had an active directory. Their monthly newsletter is mailed to over 200 brothers by secretary Paul Fabrizio.

The past year, 1984-85, was another good year of activity for the PAC. The club held 12 monthly meetings plus social events, sporting activities and fund raisers.

In addition to an active social calendar, many of the members participate

quite actively in the National Fraternity. Brothers Bob Valeriano (Vice-President), Cal Shipley (Treasurer), John Russo (Kleos Editor), Joe Creston (Chaplain), and Leon Panella (5th District Governor) are members of the PAC and National Officers. The PAC is interested in undergrads, too. PAC men regularly run the initiations at both Duquesne and Waynesburg. Bringing in new members is the lifeblood of both APD and the PAC. To that end, PAC members attend undergrad functions and encourage them to attend alumni meetings.

The PAC this past year has espoused a worthwhile cause — the APD Scholarship Fund. Last year at the Convention, the club donated \$500 to start a Pittsburgh Scholarship Award. The club has pledged to give \$2,000 a year for the next five years to endow the fund. This year in Wildwood Crest they donated their first \$2,000 towards their goal to the Scholarship Fund at the convention.

The Pittsburgh Alumni Club provides a fraternal base after graduation for APD men. A place where men can preserve or renew friendships made in college. The group has a varied social calendar, provides monthly newsletters to inform its members, participates in the National Fraternity, donates to the Scholarship Fund; but mainly the group lives the ideals of Alpha Phi Delta. Brotherhood, love and justice live on in the members of the PAC. This group is still strong at the age of 52. With this in mind, the brothers of the PAC were honored at the National Convention as Most Outstanding Alumni Club of Alpha Phi Delta.

## Adam DiVincenzo Honored For Lifetime Achievements



Adam and Mary DiVincenzo celebrate award at 1985 Convention.

The 1985 Convention came up with a new award to honor a man who has given over 50 years of his life to his fraternity. Adam DiVincenzo, a man who has been known as Mr. Alpha Phi Delta, was completely surprised when he was called up in front of 140 people at this year's Awards Dinner to receive a plaque for a Lifetime Achievement Award. For a man who has given so much to APD the accolades given to him were richly deserved.

Having been initiated into Psi chapter in February 1931, Adam has spent much of the past 54 years as an officer and worker for this fraternity. He is a former Fifth District Governor, past National President 1952-1954, Pittsburgh Alumni Club Officer, and former National Secretary. It was at the Secretary position that Adam served the fraternity as a dedicated and tireless worker for seventeen years. From 1960 to 1977, he ran Central Office out of his hometown of Pittsburgh.

Despite working so hard for APD, Adam was able to dedicate time to other organizations as a member and officer: Duquesne University Alumni Association, Kiwanis Club, Italian Sons and Daughters, and the Knights of Columbus. He is also a family man. He and Mary, his wife of 49 years, have one daughter, Connie Ann.

The fraternity usually honors individuals each year for "Outstanding" accomplishments made to Alpha Phi Delta. However, this year the fraternity went beyond its usual annual awards and established this honor for a man who has spent a lifetime of "Outstanding" accomplishments. Adam DiVincenzo is a fitting recipient of the first Lifetime Achievement Award. Should this award be given again, Adam has set a standard of excellence by which all others will be measured.



The Pittsburgh Alumni Club members accept their award at the convention ceremonies.

# Theta Beta Caps Outstanding year

by Andrew Taddei

One can best summarize the many responsibilities of a brother of Alpha Phi Delta into three categories:

- 1) support of his fraternity
- 2) support of his school
- 3) support of his community.

All too often these responsibilities take a back seat to other priorities. This wasn't the case at Theta Beta this year. The brothers unified their efforts to make every event successful.

The chapter sponsored many events throughout the year beginning with outings to Met and Yankee games last summer and culminating with our annual Fire Island Beach Party. In between the brothers participated in numerous events — those organized by the chapter, the Third District, and National. In November the chapter sponsored an Atlantic City trip, as well as having the annual Chapter Thanksgiving dinner where the brothers and their friends gathered to uphold tradition. To continue the holiday spirit the chapter held its holiday parties at Christmas and New Year's. The winter events continued with two widely attended ski trips to the Poconos and Lake George. Meanwhile the chapter inducted eight new brothers in its fall pledge class — the highest number in the district and a three year chapter high.

The chapter was no less productive in the spring semester. The semester started with a road trip to Chi and Beta Lambda Chapters which ended with a visit to the National President. On June 7, the chapter hosted its first Alumni Dinner which was well attended by both alumni of Theta Beta and various National Officers. A pool tournament and an outing to Great Adventure soon followed. While all this was going on, the brothers came together for weekly bowling nites, movie nites, and poker games.

On the national scene the chapter was truly outstanding. They started the year off by being one of the few chapters to attend the Annual Third District Picnic. They hosted the fall Pledge Bowl, supported the Brother Camillus Scholarship Fund with a donation, attended the Annual NYAC Christmas dinner, Wine and Cheese Party, Third District Awards Dinner, and Graduate Dinner. As far as sporting events go the brothers attended both the NYAC and BAC Bowling tournaments — winning the former. The chapter had the strongest showing, thirty-four, at the District Christmas Dinner, and sold the most journal ads of any chapter. Besides actively supporting the District sponsored Underground Niteclub Event, many Theta Beta brothers attended the weekly colonization meetings at St. John's Staten Island Campus.

The chapter continued its support of national by attending both the annual Summer Convention and the Mid-year Meeting, as well as being represented at every monthly Third District Meeting. The closeness of Central Office provided another great opportunity for the chapter to support national by visiting National Secretary Ron Sme with its Spring Pledge Class — now four new and very active brothers.

As mentioned earlier there were three categories that could best summarize the responsibilities of brothers. The second



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of these is support of one's school. Theta Beta made Alpha Phi Delta the most prominent fraternity at NYU. For the first time NYU honored fraternities with official awards — the Chancellor's Award. Needless to say Alpha Phi Delta was singled out as the outstanding fraternity at NYU. The reasons for this were many. They were the rave of the campus, and the district. At their Toga Party

they had brothers from every chapter, three alumni clubs, as well as numerous Theta Beta alumni. They participated in every intramural sport including NYU's Greek Olympics. To top this all off many officers of NYU's Interfraternity Council are from Alpha Phi Delta, including John Vullo, the president and Louis Evangelista, the Social Chairman. These offices help solidify Alpha Phi Delta's leadership standing on campus. The chapter is most proud of its Italian Heritage Week. This was a week long event which featured a different aspect of Italian Culture each day including a spaghetti lunch, music, espresso and pastries, and Italian films — all for free!

The last category is support of one's community. Theta Beta was no less active in this aspect of fraternal life. Monthly cake sales co-sponsored by our sisterhood raised hundreds of dollars for Covenant House which is a local refuge for runaways. The participation in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon was unparalleled by any other group on campus. The chapter raised more money than any other organization. Many a blister was born this day. The chapter undertook a year-long campaign to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, a facility where terminally ill children can live with their parents near cancer treatment centers. A raffle, cake sales, and a marathon run were the foundation of the campaign. What was most remarkable was the vigor with which the brothers pursued these activities. They actually looked at them as their duties to society and acted accordingly.

The finest offering any chapter can make to its fraternity is to have a unifying influence. It is instruments like the Theta Beta Chapter Newsletter that make Alpha Phi Delta as great as it is. The first issue was printed in October, 1984 with the hopes of stimulating interchapter communication. Needless to say, correspondence such as newsletters and calendar of events began popping up in Theta Beta's mailbox — not only from chapters in the Third District, but from chapters across the country.

This was by no means a one-time effort by Theta Beta to become the outstanding chapter of Alpha Phi Delta. What it is, is the apex of growth that has been occurring in the chapter over the past few years. This is exemplified by the large number of recent Theta Beta alumni who have joined their local alumni clubs.

A chapter like Theta Beta is testament to the greatness of Alpha Phi Delta. It stands as an integral part of the foundation of Alpha Phi Delta and serves as a home for its brothers. The brothers of this chapter have done great justice to the meaning of permanent activity and support.

# BETA BETA MEN CAPTURE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

## Dr. Jerry Cashman Outstanding Alumnus

by Joseph Rahtelli

Approximately three years ago the brothers of Beta Beta lost our moderator whereupon several brothers of both undergraduate and graduate status recommended Dr. Cashman, the Vice President for Students Services. We decided to approach him with our offer, and after discussing it with him, he accepted on a limited basis. After Jerry attended our first meeting, one could sense that he would be much more than our moderator.

Immediately, he asked that we refer to him as "Jerry". He invited us to make use of his office as a focal point on campus. Jerry felt so strongly toward the fraternity that we discussed with him the possibility of his pledging. He did exactly that and was inducted as a brother by our chapter in April of 1983 after five months of pledging.

The following summer at the National Convention, Dr. Jerome Cashman was inducted officially in Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity as a graduate brother. Even before his induction, he had been an influential and active component in our chapter.

As well as serving as Vice President for Student Services, Jerry occupies a few evenings a week using his talents teaching. He is also a certified and practicing psychologist. If this wasn't enough, he also devotes his time as moderator of the Catholic Big Brothers/Big Sisters on campus.

Outside of Manhattan College, Jerry is a member of the American Psychological Association, The American Association of Counseling and Development, the American College Personnel Association, Sigma Psi, the New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association, the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors for Students. In this last post, he served as secretary for three years. Lastly, he belongs to the New York State College Student Personnel Association where he served as secretary for three years.

In his personal life, Jerry is married with three grown children. He is a eucharistic minister and attends bible readings weekly.

Dr. Cashman has taken on special responsibilities. He was the main contributor to our basketball marathon last year and helped to reactivate the Beta Beta Rose Dance while serving as chairperson.

Outside of assisting Beta Beta, he has helped on the District and National Levels. He assisted with the annual third district picnic which Beta Beta hosted, as well as chairing the Mid Year Convention again hosted by Beta Beta. He is also a member of the New York Alumni Club.

To our brothers he has been our brother, counselor, helper, father figure and our friend. He does everything one could ask for, from a recommendation to much needed advice.

His dedication is unquestioned. For instance, while he was



Dr. Jerry Cashman

## Joseph Rahtelli Outstanding Undergrad

by Dr. Jerome Cashman



Joseph Rahtelli accepting his award at the convention dinner.

Joseph Rahtelli, Beta Beta, ended a meritorious undergraduate career by winning the Most Outstanding Undergraduate Award for 1985. This is the second year in a row that Rahtelli has been honored by the convention body. Last year he was given the Dr. Felix A. Rotondaro Award.

Joseph Rahtelli is a very unique individual who is an active participant in many organizations at Manhattan College. He is not just a joiner but a dedicated, committed, meaningful contributor to the organization to which he belongs.

With respect to his Alpha Phi Delta activities, he has served as Treasurer and Vice-President of Beta Beta Chapter; he has served on the Judiciary and Rush Committees, the Beta Beta Rose Dance Committee, and as chairman of the Basketball Marathon. He actively supported all Chapter events and Third District events, while only missing two chapter meetings since his induction. He has also attended the last three National Conventions as a delegate for his chapter.

He has also participated in college affairs at Manhattan. He has been a member of Student Government Association, the Public Affairs Club, Newton Math Society, Young Republicans, Italian Club, and the Circle K Club. Despite these diversified activities, he has earned first honors once and second honors three times. In May 1985 he received his Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering. He also carried four minors throughout his college career and graduated with a 3.1 grade point average. He has also been honored by being elected in Who's Who Among University and College Students, the Outstanding Young Men in America, Pi Mu Epsilon National Honor Society for Mathematics, and Omega Chi Epsilon, the Chemical Engineering Honor Society.

As if these activities were not enough to keep him occupied, he also worked part-time as an apprentice shoe repairman, worked at McDonald's for three and a half years, and as a computer operator at the college computer center for the past three years.

Joseph Rahtelli has earned the respect of his peers as well as his superiors. He is a fitting representative of Alpha Phi Delta and a model for all to emulate.

unexpectedly hospitalized with kidney stones, he strongly requested of his doctor a temporary leave so that he might attend our chapter meeting.

The love we have for this man is immeasurable. He has done more in such a short time, more than some brothers have done in decades. It is hard to Express our gratitude and appreciation for this very special brother.

# Notes From The Jersey Shore — The 1985 Convention

by John J. Russo

The second shore convention was again held at the Grand Hotel in Wildwood Crest, New Jersey from August 19 through 23. The format returned to a Monday through Friday affair after last year's convention was scheduled around a weekend.

John Palermo again chaired and hosted the Convention — APD's 65th. This was John's 18th convention as chairman.

The total registered at the convention was 114 — a decline from last year and one of the lowest in recent memory. Attendance at the Awards Dinner was 140.

The 1986 Convention site was announced early. Brother Palermo has booked the Lake Placid Hilton in Lake Placid, New York for August 18 through the 22. It is a Monday to Friday format.

One of the highlights of the week was the induction of a new chapter into the fraternity. As always new entities spark new enthusiasm and mark growth for APD. Gamma Theta chapter of Eastern College in St. David's, PA was born into the fraternity as five of its members received the fraternity oath on Tuesday at the Convention meeting. St. David's is a small college of 900 students near Philadelphia. APD is the first fraternity on campus.

The Albany Alumni Club was reactivated with ten members. It was originally chartered in 1930.

Joe Rossi, Vice-President for Expansion, has other potential chapters at St. John's University at two of their branches (Jamaica and Staten Island.)

Due to low finances, the Traveling Secretary position will not be filled for the 1985-86 school year.

Tenth District Governor Ben Colombi led the resurgence of Gamma Epsilon chapter. With the help of Fabian Ferreri and Tom Sobek, Cleveland State brought in ten new members this past spring. This was a chapter that was con-

sidered dead one year ago.

Garry Kosteck is stepping down as Third District Governor. New governor-elect is Frank Raccano, who is a past Traveling Secretary.

Joe Malecki was re-elected as Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs. He is the first person to succeed himself in this office. He made his mark in office last year by emphasizing that undergrads should communicate and visit each other. The past year was a good one as many undergrad



The fraternity's unsung heroes — the District Governors. From left to right: John Russo (5th), Rich Terzuoli (12th), Ernie Coletti (2nd), Garry Kosteck (3rd), Steve Rubino (1st), Ben Colombi (10th), and Bob Palumbo (6th).

the fraternity to help them co-sign a lease for a new house.

Paraphenalia sales added buttons, bumper stickers and new hats to their line of goods for sale. New posters were made up and distributed to our entities to publicize APD. Joe Rossi was appointed to head paraphenalia sales. Caps are \$6 through the mail, and the buttons and bumper stickers are free. Joe is considering ordering APD pennants. If anyone is interested in pennants or other goods, write to Joe (his address is on page 2).

New constitutions were printed for 1985 — amended since the last edition in 1978. It is in loose leaf form for ease of adding future amendments.

The fraternity made a resolution to encourage chapters to participate in a "dry rush" to limit alcohol abuse. The chapters were told to support the laws of their colleges and states.

The fraternity passed a resolution to commend Brother Don Reddinger, who is a CPA in Pittsburgh, for auditing the fraternity's financial position.

A resolution stating that conventions should encompass a weekend (to allow for greater attendance) was brought up on the floor. A lively discussion on the merits of a weekend convention was held. Increased cost over a weekend as well as traveling inconvenience were cited as weak points. The strong point was that more undergrads and people without a week's vacation could attend. The resolution had about a 50-50 split. Since resolutions are non-binding, the resolution neither passed nor failed. The convention site and date are picked under the discretion of the president.

A resolution by Stan Raffa to accept the Laurel and Hardy theme song, "The Cuckoos", as the fraternity whistle was withdrawn and tabled to be presented again next year with an official song sheet.

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Steve and Mary Rubino of Boston were at their 35th consecutive convention.

chapters made "road trips". Joe hopes that this continues and grows during the coming year.

National officers remain the same as last year except for V.P. of Alumni Affairs. To the surprise of many Stan Raffa returned to the Executive Board in this position. Former V.P. John Sylvester left during the past year to work in Germany.

Total life membership subscriptions increased to 394.

Xi chapter, Ohio State, had lease problems and lost the house they had been living in the past year. They petitioned



The victorious alumni softball team cheering for their team while awaiting their turn to bat. National President Rich Primiano is in the center. The alumni beat the undergrads 9-6.

## More About The Fraternity Whistle

by Stanley W. Raffa

I was sitting in my office the other day uncharacteristically doing nothing when suddenly the telephone rang and on the other end was Bro. Richard J. Johnston, Phi, '33, who lives in Orlando, Florida. It was a surprise call since I had never spoken to him before, and I was even more surprised when he mentioned the subject.

"I had to call you to help you out" he said, after exchanging some pleasantries. "The Fraternity Whistle had its start with Bro. James Vivona, MD, of Beta Beta Chapter, Class of '29, who brought it down to Alabama where he came to study medicine. There he asked a pledge about the whistle. Of course the pledge didn't know it. Do you know what it was? 'The Whistler And His Dog!' And do you know what the trick was? Nine out of ten pledges couldn't whistle it!"

Bro. Johnston went on to describe it. It seems like the Chapter had an old Victor flute recording of it complete with three man-made dog barks at the end.

Of course, the whistle was never officially adopted. A pleasant chat later with Dr. Vivona here in Ramsey, N.J. revealed that the Brothers used the whistle to find each other in the movies. It lasted for two years. But it lends cause to speculate as to why there has been a continued interest in the subject, and particularly lately. It is interesting to know that there was a Fraternity Whistle, unofficial as it was, and that there seems to be a historical (and most inherent) need for it. The fact that most of the pledges couldn't whistle the song is incidental since pledges are not known to be very bright until they become Brothers. In any case, we now have two whistles from which to choose from at the next convention.

Our thanks to Bro. Richard Johnston who brought all this to our attention, and to Bro. James Vivona who added his own experiences. If nothing else, it set me in touch with two Brothers I had never spoken to before, and made me familiar with some additional lore about our beloved fraternity. Bro. Johnston is a retired journalist with much experience behind him, and Bro. Vivona is a charter member of Beta Beta Chapter.

## PNP Frank Paladino, Phi, '29

*On August 15, 1985, about a dozen Alpha Phi Delta brothers paid their last respects at the bier of Past National President Frank Paladino, Long Island Alumni Club, who had passed away two days before. It was the first time the new fraternity ritual was used by the LIAC. In his monthly newsletter, the following obituary was written by Joseph Randazzo.*

It was less than five months ago that Brother Frank Paladino attended the annual LIAC Cocktail Party. Long recognized for his talent to put words together and eloquently delivering them to an always receptive audience, he was invited to present the Man-of-the-Year Award to Stan Raffa. It was his last fraternal function.

Constantly commended for his spiritedness and zeal which easily misrepresented his 76 years, it was with deep shock and sadness for the brotherhood to learn of his affliction. Treatment did not help. In two months, on August 13, he quietly left us.

Many in the fraternity have distinguished themselves with great dedication. None has served for such a long, continuous length of time more diligently and more consistently than Frank. The feeling in Alpha Phi Delta was that Frank was always around. He was a charter member of Phi chapter at the University of Alabama in 1929. When he was graduated, he became a charter member of the New York Alumni Club and in 1957, a charter member of the Long Island Alumni Club where he was President from 1962 to 1963. In 1964 and 1965, he served as National President.

Frank hardly ever missed a convention. Even when his beloved, accident-prone wife, Mary, broke a limb, he brought her to the convention in a wheelchair. Because of his constant presence, the fraternity was enriched and flourished. When debate got sticky and complicated and tended to scoot off into different directions, Frank gingerly gathered the pieces and rearranged them into an orderly fashion.

Frank was an integral part of our brotherhood. We mourn our loss and grieve for those dear to him whom he has left behind, especially his spunky, determined wife, Mary, whose incessant, physical mishaps did not deter her from being at her spouse's side during numerous fraternal affairs; his devoted daughter, Nancy and her husband, Bill, whose home was a second residence for their parents; and the counterparts of his mutual admiration society, his grandsons, 17-year-old Billy and 15-year-old Keith who proudly and very emphatically proclaims he is almost 16.

In his first letter to the KLEOS as National President, Frank wrote:

"If the task ahead is worthy enough, then its doing demands our best efforts in the light of past experiences and what we believe are the prospects for future hopes . . ."

He set an example for all to follow. Rest in Peace!



Last fraternity photo, Frank Paladino congratulates LIAC Man-of-the-Year, Stan Raffa

## Notes From The Jersey Shore *(continued from page 6)*

Fabian Ferreri and Ronald Mancini, who are members of the Cleveland Alumni Club but not APD, were brought into the fraternity as graduate members. They were sponsored by Ben Colombi and the Cleveland AC.

The APD Foundation decided to sell the Penn State House. Chi brothers have been neglect in paying their rent for the past three years and left the fraternity little choice but to close the house.

The alumni continued their winning ways by beating the undergrads 9-6 in the annual softball game.

The midyear meeting will be held in the winter of 1986 at Ohio State with Xi chapter as host.

## National Awards

- Outstanding Chapter:  
*Theta Beta (Manhattan)*  
 Most Improved Chapter:  
*Beta Xi (N.J.I.T.)*  
 Outstanding Alumni Club:  
*Pittsburgh AC*  
 Outstanding Undergraduate:  
*Joseph Rahtelli (Beta Beta)*  
 Outstanding Alumnus:  
*Jerome Cashman (NYAC)*  
 Undergraduate Service Awards:  
*Chas Antinone (Xi) and Mike Maniello (Theta Beta)*  
 Alumni Service Awards:  
*Fabian Ferreri and Martin Rini (Cleveland AC)*  
 Life Achievement Award:  
*Adam DiVincenzo*

## A "Return" To Alpha Phi Delta Convention

by *Anne B. Cavallaro*  
*Past National First Lady*

My attendance of 29 consecutive Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity Conventions from 1949 as a young bride to 1978 was curtailed only by Frank's illness in 1979 and then in 1980 the year of his passing.

After six years of convention absenteeism, walking into the grand hotel at Wildwood Crest, New Jersey, brought tears in my eyes especially when I was affectionately greeted by brother Adam DiVincenzo and his wife Mary.

As the days glided away, a glowing fulfillment resulted in me knowing that I was continuing all the concerns, the participation, and sincere love for Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity that was deeply established throughout Frank's lifetime. Thanks to the many brothers and their families from the Chicago area across and down to New York and New Jersey

## U.S. Government Workers Can Give To APD Foundation Via Payroll Deduction

Under new procedures adopted by the US Office of Personnel Management in 1984, Federal employees can contribute to any recognized tax deductible, non-profit organization using the payroll deduction — including APD. Prior to this change, only an approved list of some two or three hundred organizations could be contributed to by U.S. workers through their annual drive. The US Government's annual drive is called "the Combined Federal Campaign" and is generally run during October of each year.

In a 1984 test case, Michael Zerega, Chairman of the APD Foundation and a Federal employee, contributed a total of \$91.00 dollars in allotments of \$3.50 per pay period. The Executive Secretary, Ron Sme', was contacted by the United Way people of Washington, D.C., to verify the Fraternity's status as a tax deductible, non-profit organization. When the verification was complete, a check was sent to APD Central Office. According to Zerega, "it was a painless way to give to my fraternity. I never missed the \$3.50 out of the paycheck". Zerega added, "it's nice to say to people like Tony Carfang (one of Zerega's fellow APD Foundation Board members), when he asks for a contribution to the Foundation, "I gave at the office!"

whom exhibited their delightfulness in seeing Gilda Derrico and me returning to our Alpha Phi Delta Convention.

## OBITUARIES

**Thomas Buczek, Beta Iota**  
 Brother Buczek passed away on July 18, 1985 at the age of 20. An undergraduate at Utica College, he would have entered his junior year in September. He had a history of heart problems and passed away in his sleep.

**John Shaffrey, Beta Xi**  
 John Shaffrey died of a heart attack on June 17 at the age of 35. He had attended New Jersey Institute of Technology and was a member of Beta Xi since 1971.

**Bruno Gomez, Beta Xi**  
 Bruno Gomez died of gunshot wounds on July 6, 1985. He was a member of the Beta Xi pledge class of 1979 and was 26 years old at his death.

The following brothers passed away during the past year and joined the "Brotherhood Eternal" since the 1984 convention. These deaths were not previously recognized in the KLEOS.

- Stephen Andolina, MD - Nu**  
**G. Anthony Brungo, MD - Nu**  
**Daniel Carosiello - Beta Iota**  
**Ubaldo Generazzo, MD-Beta Delta**  
**Anthony Costantino - Rho**  
**Louis DeBellis, MD - Beta Pi**  
**R. E. DiBartolomeo - Beta Theta**  
**John F. DiLorenzo - Lambda**  
**Charles DiNardo, MD - Xi**  
**Joseph Gatozzi - Omicron**  
**James Gianotti - Rho**  
**M. J. Grimaldi - Epsilon**  
**Louis Lammana - Psi**  
**Frank LaSorsa - Theta**  
**Frank J. Militello - Epsilon**  
**Hugh Melarano - Kappa**  
**Paswuale S. Milazzo - Beta**  
**John J. Patti, MD - Epsilon**  
**Franz Philippi - Mu**  
**Romeo Prezioso - Delta**  
**Vincent M. Razzano - Alpha**  
**Edward R. Rinaldi, MD - Xi**

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