

The Kleos



Beta Theta Celebrates 40th Anniversary

by Rick Matash

The sun is beginning to set on yet another academic year for students across the state. But for a small group of students at Franciscan University in Steubenville, Ohio, the work is far from over.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity at Franciscan University are in the midst of completing plans to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their chapter. "It seems like we never stop working," replied one brother of the fraternity. And in looking back over the past 40 years of the chapter, this characteristic of hard work seems to be hereditary.

In 1947, Franciscan Friars founded the College of Steubenville. It was less than one year later that Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity was installed at the school.

The chapter was formed under the direction of the APD Alumni Club in Steubenville. The alumni club consisted of APD brothers who graduated from Ohio State, Pitt, Youngstown, and Duquesne, but were originally from the Steubenville area.

With the help of Dr. D.A. Macedonia, and other influential alumni in the area, the chapter was given permission to function as an organization at the college. In the Spring of 1948, the first pledge class was initiated under the guidance of the alumni club. Little did they realize how strong and industrious this organization would become.

The chapter wasted no time in getting involved with the school. In 1948, the school newspaper, "The Baronette", was established under the editorship of Delt brother John Maltese. The "Icebreaker Hop", which was held in the fall semester of each year to welcome new freshmen, was sponsored by APD for many years.

The 50's were very active years for the fraternity. Along with the opening dance of the school year, other dances were sponsored by the Delts. Big name bands of the 50's, such as Johnny Long, were drawn in by the fraternity for college dances. The dances were held at the Wheeling Pine Room, in Wheeling, W.V.

It was also during this time that the college basketball team, "The Barons", was enjoying great success. The Delt brothers took it upon themselves to sponsor an annual Baron's Appreciation Banquet. The brothers sold tickets to the public for the event and also sold ads to be printed in the dinner program. The dinner was held at the Fort Steuben Hotel in Steubenville. Guest speakers included Pittsburgh Pirates

sportscaster Bob Prince, and lightweight boxing champ Fritzee Zivic. Awards were presented each year for MVP, Best Freshman, Most Improved, and Best Foul Shooter. During the 1956 basketball season, APD introduced and outfitted the official "Baron" mascot.

Social functions were not the only area in which the fraternity was active. Fraternity members were also active in other college organizations such as student government. Others served as class presidents and vice presidents.

The fraternity's hard work did not go unnoticed. In 1955, the chapter was given, by the national officers, Outstanding Chapter Certificate of Merit.

Alpha Phi Delta was formed by Italian Immigrants and most of the chapters wanted to keep the pure Italian line. The Steubenville chapter was no different. From its conception, the chapter would only accept members who were full blooded Italians. Because of this rule, the fraternity was not very large in number. "Segregation" continued until the 1960's when, due to low membership, the rule was changed.

Being the first fraternity at the College of Steubenville, APD laid the foundation for other fraternities at the school. Although many local fraternities were formed, APD was the only national fraternity at the school for 16 years.

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(Franciscan University of Steubenville)

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Scholarships Awards Top \$10,000

by John J. Russo

For the first time, the Scholarship Division of Alpha Phi Delta Foundation awarded over \$10,000 in scholarship funds. New Chairman Stan Raffa proudly named 15 recipients of APD Scholarships to awards totaling \$11,500 at the Convention Awards Dinner. Fourteen winners each received \$750 while one winner, Steve Antkowiak, received a special \$1,000 award. The amount awarded and the number of recipients were both new highs for scholarships as was the number of students applying.

Scholarship awards are open to all members of Alpha Phi Delta, their wives, sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, grandchildren and friends. In order to be eligible, an applicant must be attending college or graduate school or be a high school senior to matriculate in the coming year. Scholarship applications



Scholarship Recipients Lee Panella and David Wilke.

for 1989 will be available next March (watch for notices in the next issue of the Kleos) and must be completed by June 30th. The foundation encourages all eligible members and relatives to apply.

The 1988 Scholarships Award Winners are as follows:

\$1,000 Alpha Phi Delta Award

Stephen Francis Antkowiak; Beta Lambda; St. Francis College, Loretta, PA; Economics

\$750 Awards

- Carlo Vannicola Award**
Gayle Leslie Small; Tulane University; Science
- Honorable Joseph DeGuglielmo Award**
David M. Wilke; Psi Chapter; Duquesne University; CPA
- Dr. Domenic A. Macedonia Award**
Allan J. Soros; Graduate of University of Steubenville; Theta Beta; Thomas Cooley Law School; Law
- Bro. Camillus Casey Award**
Andrew M. Cozzolino; Beta Beta, Manhattan College; Science, Law
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Daniel Wacksmann; Gamma Lambda, Fordham University; History, Political Science, Law
- Carmen and Carmella Giampiccolo Award**
Patrick DiGiacomo; University of Dayton; Pharmacy
- Southern California Alumni Club Award**
Susan A. Svecz; Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Child Psychology
- Mohawk Valley Alumni Association Award**
Paul W. Crane; Beta Chi Chapter, SUNY College of Technology, Utica; to Rochester University; Computer Engineering
- Ladies Auxiliary of Steubenville Ohio Award**
Robyn Lee Sharpe; Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; Computer Engineering
- Pittsburgh Alumni Club Award**
Lee Robert Panella; James Madison University; Political Science
- Alpha Phi Delta Award (I)**
Concettina Peloro; St. John's University; Pediatrician
- Alpha Phi Delta Award (II)**
Gregory Scott Farano; to Yale University; Political Science, Law

BIG AL'S CORNER

Al Fafara
National President



Conventions NOT Like They Used To Be

By the time you read this, the thoughts of Thanksgiving and Christmas will be prominent, and things like summer vacations will either be a memory or it will be too early to think about the next one. But, one of the more lasting, memorable and historic events in Alpha Phi Delta, the Summer Convention, is in deep trouble and is in danger of going the way of the Chi Chapter house, the Third District Communion Breakfast, and Sigma Chapter. These are all very pleasant memories and are also very dead in today's scheme of the fraternity.

This column will contain more questions than answers. For every possible solution to our current convention problem, there are 3 or 4 additional problems. Let's take the very concept of this function as we have it today. It is no longer known as the "National Convention". We have replace the business portion of our get-together with a "National Council Meeting" now held in February or March over a weekend. The reason for this was that starting in this decade, undergraduate brothers began staying away from the traditional National Convention in droves. We were running our "undergraduate fraternity" without the benefit of many of our undergraduates. The reasons for this non-attendance were varied (cost, summer jobs, bad date, etc.) but these same situations faced our undergrads of the '60s and '70s who supported it better. So, in deference to these brothers, the business portion of the Convention was moved to the winter where the original "midyear meeting" of the Executive Committee took place. Now held over a weekend at a lower cost, though not necessarily as accessible, it still has proven to be very successful. However, by switching the business, we have now removed a big reason for the undergrads to be at the summer convention. And believe it or not, many alumni came to this to see these brothers and also for the business meetings. Now there is one less reason for alumni to attend also.

Originally, there were some who complained that the business meetings were too long and that they were on vacation and could not enjoy themselves. O.K., but now that nobody except officers is obligated to come to these meetings, it now comes down to the site. If there is no reason to go, other than for a vacation and you don't like the choice of the place, why go? It used to be that a half decent place was all that was needed and the drawing power of being with your fraternity brothers was the main attraction, but apparently this is not so any longer. I've heard the statement, "Well, I can spend just as much or less money and take my family here or there . . ." Yeah, and you'll be there with your family and maybe one or two friends, not 100, 200, or 500 (at one time) Alpha Phi Delta people. But it looks like that means less today.

As far as our recently concluded summer convention at the Granit went, we had 95 people, a poor figure. All right, it was 55 more than we got the year before, but so what? The

site turned out to be less than ideal, they cater to mostly senior citizens, but nobody knew that going in. We had 3 undergrads there for the week. Another dozen showed up on Thursday night for the awards dinner, an overall turnout unlike past conventions.

But what to do? If you go to an exotic place (Williamsburg, VA., Hilton Head, SC, Disneyland in Orlando), the costs will double, and you may lose those who are coming to our traditional Catskill-Pocono type resorts. Those who would opt for the different, expensive package may not be enough to offset those who will stay home (i.e., Toronto). If we stay where we are, it has become apparent that we will not draw new people. In either case, we have lost the undergraduates, unless we come up with some kind of marketing draw aimed toward them.

I have a lot of memories locked up in two former Beta Xi Chapter houses. Both are parking lots today. Is this what the future holds in store for our conventions?

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A traditional event of the 70's was the annual "Octoberfest." This was an event held in the fall of each year. Leaves, pumpkins, cornstalks and scarecrows created a harvest atmosphere and streamers of orange, brown, and gold were draped overhead as students jammed the dance floor below.

Many members of the chapter in Steubenville have become influential members of the community both there and abroad. Judges, lawyers, dentists, doctors and engineers have all been products of the chapter.

Leadership is an obvious trait of the brotherhood. In the past decade, the fraternity has been able to claim 5 student government presidents, numerous student government representatives, class representatives, participants in school plays, and leaders in other campus organizations.

The most recent award won by Beta Theta chapter was in 1982 when it won Outstanding Chapter Award.

In 1987, when the school celebrated its 40th anniversary, APD constructed a 40th anniversary float which was pulled in the town's Christmas Parade. Newer traditions in the fraternity include a "Black and White" dance and an end of the school year dance called "Neon By The Sea". Two blood drives are held annually as are other projects including an annual picnic which is held near the end of each Spring semester. A white water rafting trip is also held at the end of the Spring semester.

The dances and fraternal functions may have changed over the years, but the qualities of leadership and campus involvement have remained the same. As Beta Theta chapter begins a new decade, there are no signs of extinction. The same dedication and talent that has carried the fraternity for 40 years remains strong and will no doubt continue for years to come.

CONVENTION AWARDS

Outstanding Chapter Beta Phi - Glassboro State College

This past school year was truly a star-spangled one for Beta Phi. The chapter worked very hard to give the name Alpha Phi Delta a positive connotation in both the college and community. The brothers of Beta Phi take pride in what we have accomplished not only for the local chapter

but also for our national. Listed are some of the activities and accomplishments that Beta Phi has participated in this past school year:

FALL 1987

- **Beta Phi 9th Anniversary formal party**

One of the first events of the fall semester was Beta Phi's 9th anniversary formal party. Food and refreshments were served at the Beta Phi house.

- **Beta Phi participates in Homecoming parade**

Beta Phi teamed up with Theta Pi Omicron sorority to build a float for the annual homecoming parade. The brothers of the chapter worked diligently for one entire night to complete the float. The theme was "The Great Train Robbery."

- **Hosted Atlantic City casino bus trip**

Beta Phi hosted a casino bus trip to resorts in Atlantic City. The event raised \$200 for the chapter treasury.

- **Hosted initiation for Gamma Theta-Eastern**

Beta Phi opened up their house and hosted the initiation for the brothers of Eastern College. The chapter accommodated District Governor Anthony Cerrone and others with food and refreshments throughout the ceremony.

- **Hosted initiation for Gamma Eta-Trenton State**

Beta Phi again welcomed in new brothers by hosting the initiation for Trenton State. Our counterparts from the 4th district were also given a "Welcome In" party as Beta Phi undertook all expenses.

- **Beta Phi initiates 11 new brothers**

Beta Phi brought its total membership



Beta Phi Chapter

to 39 active brothers with the initiation of 11 new brothers.

- **Food Drive for Project Santa**

Beta Phi collected over \$200 worth of canned goods and donated it to Glassboro State College's Project Santa. The food was then transferred to a feeding house for needy people in Camden, New Jersey.

- **Beta Phi assists wheel-chair bound children put on a christmas play**

One of the most self-fulfilling events which Beta Phi participated in was assisting handicapped children put on a Christmas play at Larc School in Bellmawr, N.J. Many chapter brothers, wearing letters, carried handicapped children on and off the stage at the play.

SPRING 1988

- **Participated in the 24-hour Multiple Sclerosis dance marathon**

Beta Phi raised the second highest amount of money for the M.S. dance marathon in which 16 greek organizations participated.

- **Beta Phi assists church**

The brothers of the chapter helped fix up Glassboro State College's church, the Newmann Center, by laying down railroad ties and assisting in landscaping the area around the church. The brothers devoted two Saturdays in March to this project. The church's pastor, Father Michael, sent a letter to the Dean of Student's praising Alpha Phi Delta for their devotion to the project.

- **Entity participates in college's tour guide program**

The chapter completed its required service project for the college by taking part in Glassboro's tour guide program. The brothers of the chapter

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Outstanding Undergraduate 1988 Mario S. DiBiase, Jr., Beta Eta

*by James Lentini
Third District Governor*

Mario DiBiase was the main force behind starting Gamma Kappa chapter at the College of Staten Island (CSI), and he is now leading it to new heights. He has the chapter operating well and is on solid ground as president. He has organized over a dozen successful parties at clubs like the Cave, Wave Street, and on the beach.



Mario S. DiBiase, Jr.

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Mario also has done much charity work as president of the chapter. Most memorable is when he and the brothers dressed up like clowns to entertain the children at a hospital ward last Christmas. He helped raise money a number of times with the chapter for the Staten Island Leukemia Fund. Most recently Mario devoted his free time to design and layout the Senior Class Journal for the College's Senior Prom (and he isn't even a senior).

Mario is also very active on CSI's Student Government and has earned Alpha Phi Delta a reputation as the most respected organization on campus. Mario is a driving force in getting fraternities on CSI's non-Greek campus. He has made Alpha Phi Delta a campus name and a force to be reckoned with.

As far as activity in the fraternity goes, I cannot think of an undergraduate who has been to as many events held by other chapters. He has attended baptisms, pledge meetings, parties and inductions. He served on several of the Third District Committees and has been at every National Convention since his induction. More than any other brother I know, Mario has been around; attending parties and events in the second, third, and fourth districts, assisting in cleaning Central Office, attending every Third District function, and a host of others. What he has done in two years is truly outstanding.

CONVENTION AWARDS

1988 Outstanding Alumni Club Honors Given To Pittsburgh

by John J. Russo

Over the years, since its inception in 1933, the Pittsburgh Alumni Club has been a continuous, consistently strong group of brothers who support Alpha Phi Delta and further the bond of fraternalism. The past year has been another strong year for this group, and for its achievements they have been named as the Outstanding Alumni Club Award of our fraternity.

The 1988 year caps the completion of a major achievement for the PAC — the final installment towards the PAC Scholarship Award to the National Scholarship Foundation. At the convention, the group gave their fifth check to Stan Raffa, National Scholarship Chairman, completing a total donation of \$10,000 in five years. This major fundraising effort was spearheaded by Brother Leon Panella. The effort originally started five years ago due to the club's desire to do something worthwhile for the fraternity as a whole. The PAC's effort will hopefully be remembered when worthy undergrads in the future reap the benefits of this donation.

On the National level, the PAC is a very interactive entity. The group had several members who participated in the very highest level of the fraternity. PAC members served in various national offices — Robert Valeriano as National President, Paul Fabrizio as National Treasurer, John Russo as Kleos Editor and Calvin Shipley as Fifth District Governor. Serving National is a PAC tradition.

The PAC also maintains a good rapport and is a basis of support for the Fifth District chapters. PAC members attended all initiations for the three chapters. The local Pittsburgh chapter at Duquesne University had PAC members at several of its activities and events.

Pittsburgh really shines as being an active club. The PAC holds a Dinner Meeting on the first Friday of each month — a PAC tradition for over 30 years. This year all meetings were held at a Pittsburgh Holiday Inn. With an average attendance of 20 brothers, PAC meetings attract brothers of all ages.

At several dinners, a speaker was featured after the meeting. Some of the speakers during the past year were a life insurance agent, an NFL referee, and a CPA talking about

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The PAC displays their Award at The Granit.

1988 Outstanding Alumnus Calvin L. Shipley

by John J. Russo

Calvin Shipley is a worker. The word is meant as high praise for an Alpha Phi Delta man. Since his induction into Psi Chapter (Duquesne University) in 1971, he has been continuously active in Alpha Phi Delta.



Cal Shipley, (left) receives his Award back in Pittsburgh from John Russo.

As an undergraduate, Cal was treasurer for his chapter for two years. He completed his senior year by serving as pledgemaster. His four years at Duquesne were filled with fraternity activities, and Cal was instrumental in many of Psi's events in that period.

Upon his graduation in 1975, Cal immediately became a member of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club. As is known in fraternity language, he "served his time" in worker positions — not in high visibility jobs. In those days, he served as "Las Vegas Night" Chairman for the PAC for four years — a fundraising event. He was also chairman of the annual golf outing — a position he still serves at after 16 years. In 1979 and 1980, he served as alumni club social chairman.

In 1981, he became PAC President — a position he had for two years. During this time, he usually attended two meetings a month for the club. One meeting being a social meeting and the other an executive meeting where PAC events are planned.

In 1983, Cal was recognized for his work for the PAC by being honored with its Outstanding Alumnus Award.

In 1984, Cal moved into National work when he was appointed Vice-President of Financial Affairs (Treasurer). Cal had been attending National Conventions for several years prior to this appointment, and he was ready to get involved in National affairs. When he took over as Treasurer, the position was basically a record keeping function. He changed it into a dynamic position where the treasurer was actually involved with receipts and disbursements and budgeting. When he left office after three years, the fraternity was in a better financial position than when he took the job.

As well as being fraternity treasurer, Cal also had the position of Secretary-Treasurer for Alpha Phi Delta Foundation (a separate entity from Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity). Cal assisted in foundation fundraising and bookkeeping among other duties. He held this position for four years (1984-88).

After failing in a bid for the Executive Vice-President position in 1986, Cal was elected Fifth District Governor and served for two years. Calvin changed the Fifth District by bringing St. Francis of Loretto (Beta Lambda) into the district. He also oversaw the chapters at Duquesne and Waynesburg while working as an active member of the PAC.

While Calvin has been extremely active in the fraternity

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CHAPTER CHATTER

All chapters are encouraged to submit articles and pictures for this column. Please send your articles to The Kleos Office—see address on page 2. Tell the other chapters and your alumni how you are doing.

BETA DELTA

Temple University

The brothers of Beta Delta are very proud of our accomplishments during the past school year. Under the leadership of the Fa King Nick Russo our chapter has finally become a distinguished fraternity on the Temple campus.

The organization of our chapter has truly improved this year thanks to the hard work of our officers and active brothers. A special note of recognition should go to Past President Nick Russo and Past Secretary Cesare Arici who graduated in May. The many hours of hard work and the sincere dedication of these brothers will never be forgotten.

On Monday, May 16 our brothers gathered for a private banquet. We spent this evening in the true spirit of fun and fellowship. Each brother was also given an opportunity to share some special (and funny) moments that happened during their time in the fraternity. A special thank you goes to Brother Chris Negro who organized and hosted this fun event.

One of the most important events since the revitalization of Beta Delta occurred in the end of May. Thanks to the hard work of many dedicated brothers our chapter acquired a house in the 1400 block of Diamond Street, on Temple's campus. A lot of hard work has gone in to repairing this house which our chapter will be very proud to hang our letters on. It has been quite some time since our beloved fraternity has had a house on the campus. A special thank you should be sent out to the Delaware Valley Alumni Club and other alumni brothers for their support and financial contributions.

While recalling how much fun the last school year was, we came upon the conclusion that a special thank you should go to our brothers from Beta Phi Chapter at Glassboro. Several Beta Delta brothers became regulars at their parties and had several memorable experiences as a result. The hospitality and sharing (especially of women) shown by these brothers is unbeatable. We look forward to continuing our friendship with their chapter along with

the rest of the fourth district.

Recently our chapter elected new officers to serve for the '88-'89 school year. Leading our chapter will be President Craig DoVidio, Vice-president Mike DeRita, Secretary Bob Paxson and Treasurer Ray Evers. These officers are making great plans for another successful school year. A special focus is being put on our rushing and pledging for the fall.

Our chapter would like to extend a warm welcome for any chapter to come down and party with us. Any interested chapter would contact President Craig DoVidio at (215) 338-7879.

(Submitted by Brother Mark J. Chilutti)

GAMMA THETA

Eastern College

So what has Eastern College's only fraternity been up to? Well, our fall pledge period saw the addition of six new brothers, our largest pledge class ever which also brought our chapter to its highest membership (16) in its short history.

As most of you know, Eastern is a Christian college. This means that we are constantly "under the eye" of the faculty and administration (who tend to be a little "cool" towards us). Due to the intense scrutiny we spend a lot of our time trying to build up our public relations.

The brothers this year took part in "Earth Day" which involved picking up litter/garbage from a section of our campus as well as a local neighborhood. We again took part in the Alumni Phone-A-Thon and sold nachos at homecoming to help benefit "Save The Children." Our chapter also sponsored Dr. Ziglar in his record setting lecturethon financially by "purchasing" two hours and also supported him with our presence from midnight until six a.m. complete with our new Alpha Phi Delta jackets.

Most recently we had "Tea Time with Alpha Phi Delta" at our spring fling and also held a "classics night" moviethon. Within the last few months we have started a tradition of having dinner once a month at a local Italian restaurant. Anyone who would like to join us for



The brothers of Gamma Theta at a monthly dinner. (Photo by Brent Haddix)

a relaxing evening is more than welcome. Give us a ring.

As we continue to grow and flourish we would like to thank everyone who has supported and helped us in our goals of love, brotherhood, and justice.

(Submitted by Brent B. Haddix)

Expansion News

Zeta Chapter Reactivated

The Zeta Chapter (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) of Alpha Phi Delta has been reactivated as of September, 1988 according to Jim Lentini, Vice President for Expansion.

There are now two brothers on campus that will proceed to rush, pledge and induct a large pledge class in the Fall. The chapter, last active in 1955, is located in Troy, New York.

The two new brothers, Bill Starita and Terry Maccarrone were introduced to Alpha Phi Delta by Rob DeVito (Gamma Iota President) and live in Babylon and Hampton Bays, Long Island, respectively.

RPI is 60% male and has thirty campus fraternities. The two brothers currently rent an off campus house. They were initiated on July 26th, 1988.

**Deadline for
the next
Chapter Chatter
is January 1st.**

The Fraternity Scoop:

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

Beta Iota Brother New President of Knights of St. John

A founding brother of Beta Iota chapter at Utica College of Syracuse University is the new president of the Knights of St. John, a world-wide Roman Catholic organization of laymen and clergymen.

Thomas Graziano was elected Supreme President during the bi-annual convention in July in Cleveland, Ohio. He will hold office for two years.

As the highest ranking official in the Knights of St. John, Graziano will administer to 300 commandries and more than 10,000 members in the United States, the Caribbean and West Africa.

The Knights of St. John was organized in the United States during the later part of the 19th century.

Graziano is a 1950 graduate of Utica College. He is a charter member of Beta Iota chapter and assisted the late Dr. Frank Loiero, first advisor, in bringing Alpha Phi Delta to UC.

He is a charter member of Commandry 385, St. Anthony of Padua Church, Utica, New York, where he has served as a trustee since 1968.

As a Knight of St. John since June 1960, Graziano is the first member of Commandry 385 to assume the high office; the first Knight from the Third District (Syracuse-Utica region) to hold the top post and the fourth individual from the New York Grand to be elected Supreme President. He had been Supreme treasurer since 1982.

At present he is director of labor relations for Oneida County. Graziano began his government career as an administrative assistant to former assemblyman and later state senator William Calli during the period of 1951-1965.

Also during that period and up to 1987, Graziano operated his own accounting firm.

He and his wife, Josephine, are the parents of four children.



Beta Phi Chapter at Glassboro State College recently celebrated its 10th anniversary. On hand for the event were 10 of the chapter's 13 presidents. Standing, from left, Joe Rossi, Michael Schilling, Tony Galvin, Vince Indelicato, Bob Previdi and Tom Kilvington. Seated, from left, Joe Cassano, Doug Lynch, Howard Beder and Pete Price.



"Still Crazy After All These Years". These four brothers from Psi recently got together for a night of nostalgia and to help Brother Dick "Dickie Duke" Mellick celebrate the BIG 50. After watching the Four Aces and the Four Freshmen perform their hits from the 50's, the brothers and their wives kicked off the party. Rear: Rosemary Mellick, Nancy and Charlie Augustine, Frank and Maryann Rubolino. Front: Dick Mellick, Fran and Susie Prezioso.

Scholarships



Len Farano presenting APD scholarship check to son Gregg Scott Farano.



Miss Christina Chiafola, who won one of the John Pasta, Long Island Alumni Club Awards of the Alpha Phi Delta National Scholarship Award receiving her check through her sponsor, Joseph Randazzo of LIAC. She is going to SUNY Binghamton where she is an English Major. With them is Maurice Montaperto, a trustee of the National Scholarship Award Foundation.

CONVENTION SCRAPBOOK

Convention Highlights

by John Russo and James Lentini

The 68th Annual Convention (the summer one) was held from August 22 - 26 at The Granit Hotel and Resort in the Catskills of New York. Some 120 people in total attended during the course of the week with 95 registered at the hotel.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Executive Council met. The meetings were somewhat long but very productive under the chairmanship of National President Al Fafara.

Several discussions were held on where to hold the next meetings of the fraternity. Without much ado, Pittsburgh was chosen as the site for the winter National Council meeting. It will be held over the weekend of February 17 - 19, 1989. A larger discussion was held on where to hold the next summer convention in order to maximize attendance. After holding a straw poll, the executive committee decided on a return to Lake Placid (site of the 1986 convention and an area with a variety of activities for young and old). Various packages will be made to lure undergrads and alumni on what will be billed as "The 75th Anniversary Convention".

On the legislative side of the fraternity, a number of items were dealt with by the Executive Council. By a unanimous vote the council ordered all chapters to disband their "little sister" groups — there appear to be three of them at present — to side with National Interfraternity Council policy.

An idea to establish chapter-based alumni associations was endorsed by a unanimous vote of the committee. There was discussion about the worth of such groups, and most of the council was receptive to the concept.

The idea of letting feeder school students pledge at chapters of their respective upperdivision school was met with mixed feelings. It was proposed by Second District Governor Joe Malecki who is from the upperdivision (two year) school of SUNY, Beta Chi chapter.

The vacancies in the posts of 6th and 10th District Governors were noted and their respective resignations accepted. Replacements will be sought.

Strings were made to be broken. Last year Steve and Mary Rubino missed their first convention after attending 35 in a row. They were able to return in 1988 and start a new streak. Meanwhile, the new string leader only led for one year. Bob Valeriano made 16 conventions in a row, but was missed at The Granit. Who out there now has the longest convention string? (The Kleos editor has seven in a row.)



The youngest conventioners. Not everyone at The Granit were senior citizens. These future sweethearts of APD are the daughters of Brothers John Russo, Neil Anastasia (twins) and Charlie Fiore.



A happy award winner. (Photo by Anne Cavallaro)

"Awards Dinner 1988"

by Anne B. Cavallaro

In my over thirty years as an active Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity Lady, the last eight years have been almost dormant.

At our 1988 National Convention held at The Granit (Aug. 22 to Aug. 26) the evening of the "Awards Dinner" was indeed truly outstanding. The speakers showed their true dedication for Alpha Phi Delta. Al Fafara, newly elected 40th National President, called the names of the chosen outstanding winners. The winning chapters and the individual persons present received their award with much joy. Their eyes sparkled with gladness.

Stan Raffa, PNP, Chairman of the National Scholarship Fund, read the names of the persons selected from a number of applied applicants. A few recipients were present and upon hearing their names announced, jumped and cheered with exciting happiness. I too became conscious of an inward feeling in me, especially during the presentation of the Frank Cavallaro Third District Award.

We certainly owe a debt of gratitude to the many, many brothers who gave and are given of themselves towards building Alpha Phi Delta to greater heights.

Needless to mention, Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity will always share a place in my heart.



Some of the attendees at the 68th Annual Convention.

Central Office Holds Open House

by James Lentini

They came from near and far. They came by bus and car. For what did they come? For the Alpha Phi Delta Central Office Open House held last May in Cape May, NJ. The Open House was run by our illustrious Executive Secretary, Joseph Rossi (Beta Phi '80), who put blood, sweat and tears into making this event come together. It was literally two years in the making. Rossi explained all the work that went into upgrading and reorganizing what had become an "unruly and overstuffed" central office.

Most of the day brothers spent their time looking through old documents and letters from the titanic files of Central Office. There were letters from some of the founders, annual reports dating back to 1924, various charters and scrolls, awards, a complete set of **Kleoses**, files on many fraternity notables, and more. Jim Bloemker, our VP for Computer Services, demonstrated our huge fraternity database and its use.

The culmination of the day was the dinner held in Atlantic City later that day. The dinner started at 5:30 and went until 8:30. It was held at Orsatti's Restaurant in Atlantic City. The restaurant is owned and operated by Brother Arnold Orsatti, Sr. (Beta Delta) who attended. Before and after the dinner many of the attendees hit the casinos.

At the dinner, Joseph Rossi gave some awards to those who helped get Central Office organized and who actually ran it in the past. Stan Raffa and Adam DiVincenzo (who was absent) received "the key" to Central Office on a lovely plaque. Both Stan (1978-1984) and Adam (1960-1978) are Executive Secretaries Emeritus.

Also awarded for outstanding contribution were President-elect Al Fafara, Joe Rossi, Jim Bloemker and Butch Cerrone. Jim Lentini and Joe Rahtelli received Service Awards.

All present were impressed with the newly revitalized Central Office and will relish the memories of our fraternity that we were privileged to see.



Donna and Vice President Joe Rahtelli share a laugh with Vice President for Expansion Jim Lentini as they review files at last spring's Central Office Open House.



Former National Presidents Stan Raffa and Bob Valeriano hold ceremonial "Key" to Central Office plaques which were awarded to Stan and Past National President Adam DiVincenzo during the reception dinner following last spring's Central Office Open House. Stan and Adam, who could not attend, were honored for their contributions to Central Office.



The clean-up crew: Last spring's Central Office Open House was due largely to the efforts of, from left, Fourth District Governor Anthony Cerrone, Vice President for Computer Services Jim Bloemker, Executive Secretary Joe Rossi and National President Al Fafara. The four, along with Beta Phi alumnus Andy Cripps, received plaques for their efforts in the massive reorganization of the Central Office files.

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National Council Meeting

Where:

Pittsburgh, PA
Holiday Inn
Parkway East

When:

February 18, 1989
 (Weekend February 17, 18, 19)

Price:

Convention price of \$40.00 includes Banquet Dinner on Saturday night, two continental breakfasts and one buffet lunch. Room prices are \$45.00 per room (double occupancy) per night for alumni and are paid separately by each individual. The convention is not pre-paying for rooms.

Contact:

John Russo at (412) 864-3844 for reservations or mail check (\$40.00) to:

Alpha Phi Delta
 c/o John Russo
 201 Verdant Street
 N. Huntingdon, PA 15642

By February 1st.

How Is Alpha Phi Delta Doing?

The numbers bear out some progress. In the late 80's we're doing better than the mid 80's — we inducted 215 this year — but is that saying much? Let's look at the last 40 years!

by James Lentini (Reprinted from *The Oracle*)

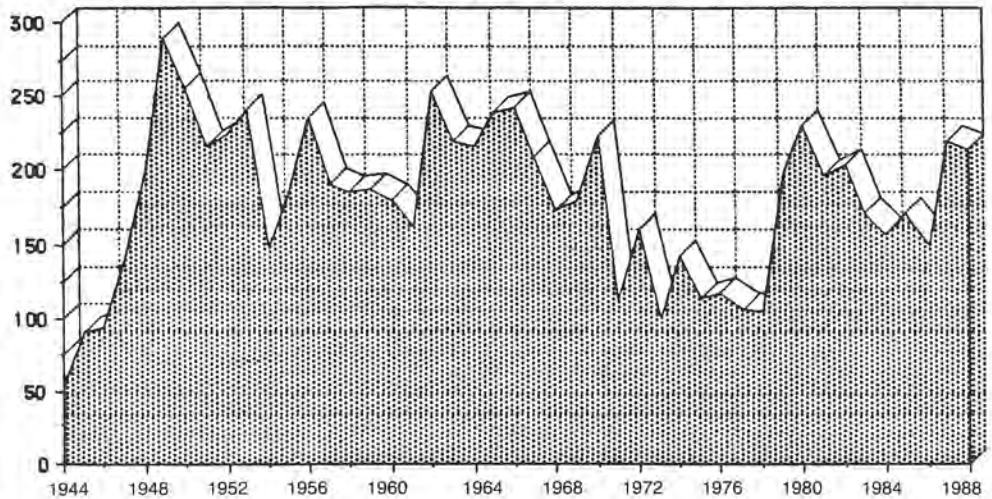
Alpha Phi Delta is approaching its 75th year; it is time to look back at where we came from and where we are going. In doing this we are going to examine three areas:

1. Annual initiation numbers
2. Total active chapters per year
3. Average number initiated per chapter.

Now, in the comparison I started with the tail-end of World War II year; data before that is sparse and really irrelevant because of the nature of college before the end of World War II. Prior to World War II, college was generally for a small portion of the population who were wealthy enough to afford it; after WWII came the boom via the G.I. Bill which made college available to more and more people.

In terms of initiations, our best year remains 1949 when a massive 289 brothers joined our ranks (thanks to the post-War boom), our worst: 1973 when a trickle of 100 were initiated (thanks to the post-Vietnam anti-establishment boom). In 1988 we took in 215 — closer to the highest than the lowest. Clearly we are holding our own and then some, right now. We've had many 200+ years but not many lately. In fact, in the last ten years, we've done it only four times. In the period from 1962-1967 we did seven times in seven years. We did it with less chapters than we have now.

Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity Yearly Initiates 1944-88



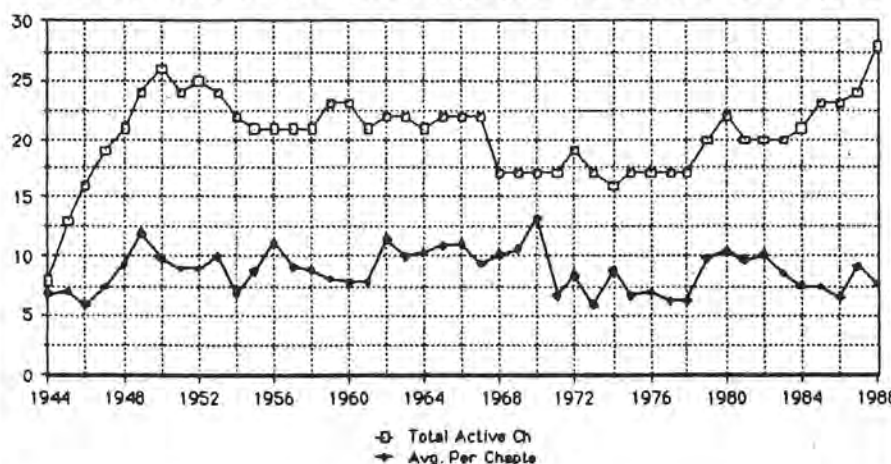
Our chapters are clearly pledging lower than they should now, and it is shown by the chart below. In 1988 our 28 chapters averaged about 7.5 initiates each for the year; in 1970 our 17 chapters averaged 12.5 initiates each. Not to be completely downtrodden, we are doing better than, say, in mid-70's when we were averaging six initiates per chapter.

One area where we are booming, however, is in the total number of active chapters. We now have a post-war record of 28. The last time we had more than 28 active chapters was in 1930 and 1931 when we had 29 — the average

back then was low, too, on a per chapter basis, but that is also because colleges had smaller enrollments and we had a "closed door" membership (Italians), then.

So, overall, we are doing quite okay, but we have vast room for improvements. We have plenty of chapters — the addition of more brothers per chapter would put us on the verge of setting new records. If every chapter inducted 11 next year, we will break the elusive 300 mark! More likely, if we add two more chapters to our roster and reach 30, we will have more active chapters than ever. As Stan Raffa wrote 15 years ago, 'Quo Vadis APD' — the next few years will tell.

1944-1988: Active Chapters & Average Number Initiated Per Chapter



The Best Years of Our Lives

What were Alpha Phi Delta's best years in initiations — here's the Top 15:

1. 1949 - 289
2. 1950 - 256
3. 1962 - 264
4. 1966 - 243
5. 1953 - 242
6. 1965 - 240
7. 1956 - 235
8. 1981 - 232
9. 1955 - 226
10. 1970 - 223
11. 1987/1963 - 221
13. 1964/1951 - 216
15. 1988 - 215

Beta Phi

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guided visitors thru tours of our college campus. Two Sundays in April were devoted to this particular project.

- **Brothers of Beta Phi participate in the Jimmy Carter Project**

The most significant community service project that Beta Phi took on was the Jimmy Carter project. Every Saturday in April and May, several brothers from the chapter went to Camden, N.J. and surrounding area to assist in restoring old, abandoned homes. After hours of sawing, nailing, and painting, the homes were given to low income or homeless people. The project is named after past president of our nation Jimmy Carter because he sponsors the program.

- **Beta Phi hosts initiation for Gamma Eta-Trenton State**

On April 24th, Beta Phi held its 2nd annual picnic at brother Russell Patane's farm. Approximately 100 undergraduates and alumni attended.

- **Beta Phi holds 2nd annual Bar-B-Q picnic**

On April 24th, Beta Phi held its 2nd annual picnic at brother Russell Patane's farm. Approximately 100 undergraduates and alumni attended including National President Al Fafara and 4th district governor Anthony Cerrone.

- **Beta Phi participates in Special Olympics**

On May 7th, the brothers teamed with Delta Zeta sorority to assist handicapped children participate in the special Olympics at Glassboro State College. The brothers of Beta Phi worked hard to make all of these special children feel like winners.

- **Odds and Ends**

In conclusion, Beta Phi has worked extremely hard to make our entity as strong as possible while also giving the name Alpha Phi Delta a positive meaning to the college and community. As you can see from our accomplishments, our entity has worked tirelessly to become one of the top chapters in Alpha Phi Delta.

The brothers of Beta Phi set a general goal of striving for excellence through serving the community and college as well as our fellow chapters in the 4th district. We strongly feel that we have realized our goals.

PAC

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tax laws. Other events during the year included an outing to a Duquesne Basketball game, a Fifth District Picnic, bowling and golf tournaments, and an Outstanding Alumnus Dinner in honor of Bob Valeriano.

From the above activities, one can see that the PAC as a group has many varied activities. The common thread at all activities is the sharing of brotherhood — keeping the spirit of Alpha Phi Delta alive in alumni.

The PAC has a group of dedicated officers who try to keep interested anew in the club. Leadership is provided by President John Liotta. Communications is provided by Secretary Paul Fabrizio (who was honored with the Vincent Larcy Award for his efforts). Paul writes, copies, stuffs, labels and mails over 300 newsletters each month. This is probably the largest alumni club mailing in the fraternity. And twice a year, Paul mails a newsletter out to the entire mailing list of 800 brothers — just in case new interest can be sparked in a dormant alumnus. Also this past year, the club produced a 19 page Alumni Club Directory. Communication among members is a key to a strong alumni club.

In 1988 the PAC had a record 87 dues paying members. This is tremendous support.

The PAC has a "reason for being" which is a worthy objective for any alumni club to emulate: (1) continuous support of the National Fraternity with particular emphasis on the furtherance of the Scholarship Fund; (2) develop programs for the benefit of the undergraduate brothers, both individually and as a whole; and (3) to expand the realm of Alpha Phi Delta. With these goals in mind, the Pittsburgh Alumni Club feels it has more to offer than just being a social club. As a group and as individuals, they keep the spirit of Alpha Phi Delta alive.

MAILING ADDRESS NOTE

The fraternity's Central Office computer recently suffered a hard disk failure which resulted in the loss of recent address changes. If you have changed your address in the past year, please submit your new address to Central Office, 404 Provincetown Drive, Cape May, NJ, 08204.

Calvin L. Shipley

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for the past 17 years, he also has a very active life outside of Alpha Phi Delta. After graduating from Duquesne, he went into business for himself in 1975 as a pharmaceutical supplies salesman. He has devoted many hours into making the Calvin L. Shipley Company a successful operation.

Calvin is also a family man. He and Anne, his wife of 12 years, have two sons and a daughter — all of whom also tug at his time. And Calvin loves to golf in his "spare" time away from work, family and fraternity. But Calvin has successfully juggled work, family, golf and Alpha Phi Delta for 17 years to be a worthy recipient of APD's Outstanding Alumnus Award. Cal Shipley is a worker of the highest order and deserving of our fraternity's highest award!

APD SPORTSWEAR FOR SALE

The fraternity has several items of sportswear available for sale through Central Office.

Hats — \$5.00
(one size fits all)

T-Shirts — \$5.00
(specify size)

Golf Shirts — \$10.00
(specify size)

Gym Shorts — \$5.00
(specify size)

Pennants — \$1.00

Fraternity Pins

Standard
\$60.00

Crown Pearl, Zircon Star, 10K
\$120.00

Crown Pearl, Diamond Star, 10K
\$140.00

Recognition Pin
\$8.00

Add \$2.00 postage and handling on all orders. Mail your check to Central Office, 404 Provincetown Drive, Cape May, NJ 08204.

Beta Sigma Camp-Out Ends In Tragedy One Brother Dead, Two Seriously Injured

by James Lentini

What started out as a fun-filled camping weekend held by some undergrads and alumni from Beta Sigma Chapter ended in tragedy, as a tree, hit by high winds fell on the campers. One of the brothers at the campsite, Joseph Minerva was killed, another, Ed Mucci was in critical condition with severe head injuries. A third brother, Ed Urena was injured with a broken collar bone.

The trip started at the break of dawn Friday, July 8 when brothers Ed Mucci, Joe Minerva, Ed Urena and Pete Wierzbowski departed from Brooklyn to Callicoon, NY for what had become a traditional annual camping trip. Later that evening three other brothers (Danny Waldron, Carlos Colon, and Pete Ferraiuolo) were to join them.

Once up there the four brothers in the "early group" went to three sites before they selected the one they would set up in. They didn't like the first few. They set up two tents for the evening and one of the brothers, Pete Wierzbowski left the site to make a phone call down the road.

A sudden rainstorm came up. The brothers went in the tent. The storm resulted in a huge wind blast hitting a large tree near the camp site clearing. The tree fell into another tree that was pushed by the high winds broad-

side across the tent. When the other brother (Peter Wierzbowski) returned to the site he found the tragic scene and got help from the local authorities.



JOSEPH P. MINERVA
July 8, 1988

The owner of the campgrounds said in his twelve years at the grounds he has never seen such a freak accident.

Joe Minerva (Beta Sigma '82) was dead on the scene; he was crushed to death by the fallen tree. He died immediately upon impact.

Funeral Services for Joe Minerva were held at the Cassamassa & Russo Funeral Home in Brooklyn on July 10, 11, 12 & 13. Over 50 brothers attended to give their respect. Joe is survived by his parents, Phil and Jean, and younger brother Frank.

A memorial mass was held on Monday, July 18th at St. Francis College.

Joe worked for Courier Life Newspaper Syndicate which dedicated five of their papers that week to his memory.

Ed Mucci (Beta Sigma '83) received a severe blow to the skull from the falling tree and was rushed to the local hospital; he was quickly transferred to the Westchester Medical Center which has a large neurological care unit. Ed remained in critical condition for a week. He was taken out of critical on July 18th and is recovering from his injury. His recovery is nothing short of miraculous.

The third brother injured, Ed Urena (Beta Sigma '85) missed the major brunt of the tree's fall and suffered a broken collar bone. He was treated at the local hospital in Callicoon, N.Y.

The membership of Beta Sigma chapter was stunned. Ed and Joe were two of their most active and popular alumni. Ed Mucci was a past chapter president (and present Alumni Advisor) and Joe a past chapter Vice President.

National president Al Fafara called this "the biggest tragedy in the Fraternity since the accidental death of Richie Rau at the 1970 fraternity convention". Rau was electrocuted while standing in a hotel fountain; he was also from Beta Sigma ('69).

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