

The Kleos



Manhattan College Hosts Midyear Meeting Thanks for the Weekend

by Stan Raffa

Three great newsworthy events occurred the weekend of January 19-21, 1985: the President's Inaugural (the 50th), the Superbowl Game (the XIX) and Alpha Phi Delta's mid-year meeting (the 39th, I think). With all due respects to the first two (and having misplaced my tickets for either event), I will cover the mid-year meeting.

Some 80 undergraduates, alumni and national officers gathered on the hill in Thomas Hall of Manhattan College in Rivervale (Bronx), New York, on Saturday, January 19, to find out how they had singly and collectively been doing since they last met in convention in August. Twelve chapters were represented (which is nearly the number at that conclave), and several National Officers were in attendance. Unfortunately, only a few of them were District Governors so that several of the chapters really spoke for themselves as they took their turn. Most welcome were eight Brothers from Xi Chapter, Ohio State, who came in from Columbus by plane after they had to turn back on the road because of the snow. Equally welcome were two Brothers from Chi Chapter, Penn State University, who spoke at length about their house, and around whom new hope is given for the area.

Also attending were representatives from Beta Iota, Beta Chi, Theta Beta, Beta Beta, Beta Xi, Beta Sigma, Beta Omega, Beta Phi, Beta Rho and Gamma Zeta. All the chapters represented themselves well, and their status was covered during the first half of the meeting.

During the formal second half of the Executive Committee Meeting it was the District Governors' turn to speak about their entities and the fraternity in general:

- The plight of several men from the First District who were never recognized by the Fraternity because their frat-

nal obligations were never fulfilled (National did not have a record of them nor did it give them a pin and scroll) was brought up via a petition by Beta Chi. After lengthy discussion, it was decided that Steve Rubino, 1st District Governor, was to present a petition directly from the group citing the circumstances at the next Executive Committee meeting when it would be considered again.

- Gary Kosteck, 3rd District Governor, presented an excellent picture of the inner workings of the Third District and told how the cooperation between alumni and undergraduates generally make it the most outstanding District in the Fraternity. He was asked to prepare some material on the subject for a seminar at the next convention.

- Leon Panella, 5th District Governor, noted that he had one of the best chapters in the Fraternity, Psi, Duquesne University, but unfortunately the chapter was local oriented and had very little interest on the District or National level. He promised he would try and turn them around. The other chapter in his District, Gamma Delta, Waynesboro College, and the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, however, are doing very well.

- Joseph Malecki, Vice President of Undergraduate Affairs, who also had presented Beta Chi's petition on behalf of the Boston men, also urged that a package accompany the legislation to be presented so that the undergraduates could properly study it and therefore intelligently vote on it. (He was apprised of the fact that all legislation must be submitted by April 1st and circulated, thus giving the undergraduates and alumni time to ponder.)

- Joseph Rossi, Expansion Chairman, presented a report of fifteen different prospects for new chapters. One at Eastern College looked very promising. He noted another at Colorado State, in

which he had put in a lot of effort, but which inevitably fell through. He reminded everyone of the amount of work it is to foster new chapters for the Fraternity.

- Jim Bloemker, Vice President for Public Relations, presented a new letterhead by which he intends to release news items to various newspapers locally or nationally, and urged all chapters to cooperate in sending him information for release.

- Charles Fiore, Vice President for Good and Welfare, noted that a new constitution would be appropriate since the last one was published nine years ago. A loose leaf one is being considered by the Fraternity because of the number of changes it undergoes from year to year.

- John Russo, Editor of the KLEOS, said that the next issue of the publication would be out in February and everyone would have it in their hands by early March (which you now have). He also issued the wail of all past editors back to Peter Sammartino: "Where's the news?" (He won't have room for anything else after he received this one.)

- Al Palazzo, Chapter consultant, reviewed the chapters he had visited and dwelled some upon the housing situation at Chi Chapter. Later, through some prodding of some individual alumni (namely, the National Chaplain) he promised a written report to the next executive committee.

- Michael G. Zerega, immediate past National President, acted as 13th District Governor for purposes of reporting at the Executive Meeting. He stated that Catholic University appears dead - no undergrad brothers are active at the chapter. The National Capital Alumni Club is presently dormant. They haven't had a formal meeting in the past year and a half. However, there are groups

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Message To Undergraduates: "GET INVOLVED!"

by Joseph G. Malecki, National Vice-President of Undergraduate Affairs

(For those of you who don't know, Joe Malecki is an undergraduate from Utica, Beta Chi chapter. He is the only undergraduate on the Executive Council of the National Fraternity. His position is elected each summer at the convention by a vote of undergraduate delegates only.)

Throughout this academic year, I have received a lot of correspondence from entities throughout the country. They have been inviting the entire brotherhood to meet with them, to help celebrate a special event or just for the sake of getting together for a good time. To all of these entities and to the brothers who took them up on their offers, I applaud you.

Getting out and meeting other brothers is absolutely essential toward reaping the full benefits of membership in a national fraternity. Any brother who has visited a chapter outside their district or attended one of our semi-annual conventions can attest to this

fact. Even sending a representative or two can breathe new life into your chapter upon the brothers return with exciting stories and memories that will last them a lifetime.

Chapters, let's not forget that, without the support and enrichment through sharing traditions and exchanging ideas with the entire national fraternity, your chapter could lose the ideals of true fraternalism which have kept Alpha Phi Delta going strong for over seventy years.

Brothers, you are the chapters, you are the national fraternity. If you sell yourself short, you sell the entire fraternity short. Every single brother, yes even you, add that little something extra to our fraternity.

So get out there! GO hunting for those beach bunnies in Wildwood this August! Take a dare and taste the magical swampwater up in Utica this April! Remember, it's never too late to get involved. I promise, you won't regret it!

Convention Details Announced

by Ron Sme

President Richard Primiano has announced that the 1985 National Convention will be at the Grand Hotel on the ocean in Wildwood Crest, New Jersey from Monday August 19 to Friday August 23. Unlike last year, the package will include all meals in a private room. Also there will be a buffet dinner and clambake at the fishing club, a trip to the casinos in nearby Atlantic City, and lots of good fraternalism.

Rates for the convention package (which includes breakfast and dinner and the room) will be as follows:

- \$275 - alumni (first two to a room) - per person
- \$150 - per additional person in room with two adults
- \$225 - undergrads (three to a room) - per person
- \$405 - single occupancy

Shorter stays can be arranged through the Convention Chairman, John Palermo. Reservations forms will be mailed out to all brothers. Joe Rossi has been appointed as Activities Chairman for the 1985 Convention.

A schedule of events has already been planned for the evening activities. Monday evening there will be a Cocktail Party. This is a change from past conventions as the Cocktail party was held on Thursday prior to the Awards Dinner. On Tuesday the Clambake and Buffet Dinner will be held at the fishing club. The trip to the casinos will be on Wednesday. And the Awards Dinner will wrap things up on Thursday. Friday morning will be checkout time.

If you're planning your vacation, why not plan it for the Jersey Shore. Join your fraternity brothers there on August 19th. It's a beautiful place with the hotel right on the beach.

NATIONAL CONVENTION - AUGUST 19 THRU 23

Bob Chevy's 25th Anniversary at Annual 3rd District Christmas Dance

by Joseph Randazzo

In looking back to his long career as a musician and entertainer, Bob Chevy can reflect on many pleasant memories. Implanted most deeply in his heart is an evening last December in which he entertained and provided the music for the Third District Christmas Dinner-Dance. That memorable event marked the 25th year he performed at this annual event.

His musical and comical yuletide offerings to the Third District has always been greeted like a visit from Santa. And indeed it was! He lead his fraternity brothers, their wives and friends in the singing of Christmas carols. He took them from their tables and onto the dance floor, stripping them of their inhibitions and infiltrating them with the warm spirit of brotherhood and good cheer.

A familiar figure at the conventions for many years, Bob was consistently called upon to donate his dazzling expertise to various activities. Unprepared and unrehearsed, he would reach back into his computer brain and pour forth a cornucopia of witticisms much to the delight of his audience.

The annual softball game between the alumni and undergrads always found him on the mound pitching his heart out. The alumni invariably were victorious despite unfounded contentions from the undergrads that the umpires were oversolicitous. In recognition and as a gesture of gratitude, Bob was chosen Outstanding Alumnus at the 1971 Convention.

Much to the relief and comfort of his neighbors, Bob does not play the drums anymore. He has incorporated his assets as the Bob Chevy Orchestras and can supply music for innumerable festivities. For a price one should hardly ever refuse, he throws himself in to wave a baton and display his endless repertory of humor.

Through the years, Bob Chevy has enjoyed much prominence as an outstanding entertainer. He is the musical director for Donald Trump's New Jersey Generals and has been on ABC-TV whenever they have appeared. A couple of years ago, he did the same for the New York Jets including producing the half-time spectaculars.



Bob Chevy at the San Gennaro feast.

Bob was the musical director for the San Gennaro Feast, the largest in the world. He has been on PM Magazine, Entertainment tonight and currently may be seen on the Joe Franklin TV Show.

Extremely grateful for the bountiful gifts bestowed upon him, Bob does not hesitate to give of himself to countless charitable causes. If you followed the last Cerebral Palsy telethon into the morning hours, you would have been rewarded with five hours of solid entertainment from Bob and other luminaries.

Bob has touched the hearts of many unfortunates who greedily devour the little attentions most of us take for granted. He has donated his talents to our men in service, hospitals, homes for the aged, and to the retarded and handicapped.

Ten years ago, he was honored by the United Service Organization (USO). Together with Helen Hayes, who was Woman of the Year, Bob was selected Man of the Year. Recently, he received a similar accolade. The USO declared him the Man of the Year for Metropolitan New York. Again, he was in great company: James Stewart was voted Man of the Year, nationwide.

Bob has distinguished himself not only for his ability to make people laugh, but for his compassionate offerings to those in need: lifting them from despair, interrupting the monotony of their daily existence and nourishing them with hope and caring. Our fraternity can certainly take great pride in Bob (Ciavolino) Chevy, a man of distinction.

ACTIVE ENTITIES OF ALPHA PHI DELTA

Chapters

- Xi** - Ohio State University
- Omicron** - University of Michigan
- Chi** - Penn State University
- Psi** - Duquesne University
- Theta Beta** - New York University
- Beta Beta** - Manhattan College
- Beta Delta** - Temple University
- Beta Eta** - Brooklyn College
- Beta Theta** - University of Steubenville
- Beta Iota** - Utica College
- Beta Lambda** - St. Francis of Loretto
- Beta XI** - New Jersey Institute of Technology
- Beta Omicron** - Youngstown State University
- Beta Rho** - Gannon College
- Beta Sigma** - St. Francis of Brooklyn
- Beta Phi** - Glassboro State
- Beta Chi** - SUNY Polytechnical Institute
- Beta Psi** - Catholic University
- Beta Omega** - Pace University
- Gamma Delta** - Waynesburg College
- Gamma Epsilon** - Cleveland State University
- Gamma Zeta** - Villanova University
- Gamma Eta** - Trenton State College

Alumni Clubs

- Boston**
- Brooklyn**
- Central West Virginia**
- Cleveland**
- Chicago**
- Columbus**
- Delaware Valley**
- Long Island**
- Mohawk Valley**
- National Capital**
- New York**
- North Jersey**
- Penn State**
- Pittsburgh**
- Southern California**
- Steubenville**
- Weirton**
- Westchester Fairfield**

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

For some of you, involvement with Alpha Phi Delta ended with graduation. For others, Alpha Phi Delta lives on for their lifetime through local alumni clubs. The alumni give continuity to our fraternity. For though the undergrads bring in new life each year, their terms are short. It takes the alumni to bring consistency and solidarity to our group. Whether you can devote time or money or both, Alpha Phi Delta needs alumni support. If you are not involved in one of our alumni clubs, you may find that the spark of fraternalism still resides within you. If so, try to join one of the following entities or start your own group if none exists in your area. If you can't devote any time, support the Alpha Phi Delta Foundation.

BOSTON

President is Richard D'Elia
(617-333-0294)

BROOKLYN

The Brooklyn A.C. is an active group of young men. Their secretary publishes a quarterly newsletter, and each year they print a membership directory. Their president is Robert Zeleny (718-932-7109).

CLEVELAND

President is Ralph Musange
(216-382-1698)

CENTRAL WEST VIRGINAL

This group is centered around Morgantown consisting of Pi men. Their president is Peter DiNardi (304-292-7678).

CHICAGO

President is Dan Ansani
(312-296-9345)

DELAWARE VALLEY

Located in the Philadelphia area. Their president is Edward Magliocco (215-446-4889)

COLUMBUS

President is Albert Yannon.

ERIE

President is Jerome Jurenovich
(814-456-9180)

LONG ISLAND

One of the fraternity's most active entities. This group meets monthly - usually the first Thursday of the month. Joe Randazzo is the editor and publisher of their monthly newsletter informing his members of all future and past happenings. Club president is James Soviero (516-628-2724).

MOHAWK VALLEY

This alumni club is centered in the Utica, New York area. Their president is Phil Vanno (315-732-4450).

NATIONAL CAPITAL

Located in Washington, DC, this group has been dormant for the past two years. There are many brothers living in this area however. Anyone interested in renewing some fraternalism can contact our Past National President Mike Zerega (202-667-1080) who resides in DC.

NEW YORK

Winner of 1984's Outstanding Alumni Club Award, and another of our most active and diverse groups. Secretary Ray Albanese puts out a monthly newsletter for the club. Their monthly business meetings are held on the last Friday of the month and are usually at a brother's home. Club president is John Wetzel (718-821-5657).

NORTH JERSEY

This group works closely with the Beta Xi chapter at New Jersey Institute of Technology. Many of their activities are intermingled with the undergrads. Secretary Al Fafara publishes their quarterly newsletter which has the distinction of being the longest in the fraternity (usually 10 to 15 pages). They have monthly meetings that alternate between brothers' homes and the Beta Xi house. President is Russell Pugh.

PITTSBURGH

Another very active group in the fraternity (as witnessed by their receipt of Outstanding Alumni Club in 1983 and 1982). They have set a goal of raising \$2000 annually for the next five years

for the Scholarship Fund. They hold monthly dinner meetings on the first Friday of each month at a Pittsburgh restaurant. New secretary Paul Fabrizio is the publisher of the club's monthly newsletter that is mailed to over 200 members. This group also prints a membership directory annually listing the nearly 800 brothers with Pittsburgh backgrounds. New president is Ray Sasselli (412-653-5864).

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Alpha Phi Delta's youngest alumni club. They too have made a commitment to help the Scholarship Fund and started off by giving \$2500 last year. This group centers around the Los Angeles area and are led by Edward D'Orazio (213-861-9522).

STEUBENVILLE

New president is Ralph Chappano (614-535-0367).

WEIRTON

President is Charles F. Greco.

Alumni Clubs, please send your newsletters and noteworthy event happenings to the Kleos Office. Pictures are welcomed.

PAC Honors Russo

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The Outstanding Undergraduate Award was given to Brother Greg Jaynes of Gamma Delta Chapter at Waynesburg College. Brother Jaynes has served his Chapter with vigor and diligence for the past three years having served as its President for two years. He has been a primary reason for the continuing excellence of Gamma Delta as one of the Outstanding Chapters of Alpha Phi Delta.

The brothers of the PAC congratulate this year's recipients and thank them for their untiring efforts to Alpha Phi Delta.

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Vincent Larcy Communications Award

Al Fafara, Beta Xi '69 Editor NJAC Newsletter

(In an effort to stimulate inter-entity communication, the Kleos announces the second winner of the Vincent Larcy Communication Award named in honor of long time Kleos Editor, Vincent Larcy.)

by Garry O. Kosteck

On May 22nd, 1969, Al Fafara was inducted into Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity via the hallowed halls of Beta Xi Chapter. Since then, he has been a sterling example of a Brother who has contributed to the Fraternity with tireless devotion and selflessness. Al's undergrad days were highlighted by his election as Beta Xi President. He was the driving force behind saving Beta Xi from extinction. The Chapter house had been destroyed in 1971 and Beta Xi's future looked bleak. Al negotiated a mass pledging of a local fraternity and gained 15 new brothers and a house.

Al has received a number of awards as an alumnus citing his contributions to the Fraternity. In 1980-1981 he was the Fraternity's Outstanding Alumnus and he was the Third District's Outstanding Alumnus; in 1974 he was given an alumnus award by Theta Beta for his contributions to the Third District; and also in 1974 he was given a National Service award by the Fraternity.

Al's professional career in insurance has been as noteworthy as you might expect. He achieved a 100% score on one of his insurance licensing examinations. His perfect score was such a rare accomplishment that on September 14, 1976, the Insurance Institute of America gave him a special plaque and dinner to commemorate his feat. In October 1984, Al was presented with his certificate as a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter.

Al's best trait is his ability to communicate with people. If you ever have spoken to him, you don't quite get over it. Known for his direct approach, Al peppers his language with colloquialisms and euphemisms. His written work could fill



volumes of Beta Xi, North Jersey and Third District history. He authored the first history of Beta Xi in 1974. Since 1972, he has single handedly written the NJAC quarterly newsletter. This newsletter, which at times reaches 10 pages, is avidly read throughout the Fraternity. Al's observations regarding the NJAC and the Fraternity are often very poignant and always provocative. Many a brother has been motivated to write back regarding an article. Al is the current Third District secretary. He has previously served as Third District Governor in 1976-1978.

For his steady devotion, we honor him as the second recipient of the Vincent Larcy Communication Award.

(All entities are encouraged to compete for this honor by submitting their newsletters to the Kleos office)

PAC Honors John Russo

Friday, March 1, 1985, was distinguished by the Annual Pittsburgh Alumni Club Outstanding Alumnus-Undergraduate Awards Dinner. This year's Chairman, Brother Sam Catanzano, last's year's recipient as Outstanding Alumnus, set up a very delightful evening of wining and dining at the Churchill Country Club.

To the delight of the forty-three brothers and three family members in attendance, Brother John Russo was honored as this

by Paul R. Fabrizio

year's Outstanding Alumnus. To say that Brother Russo was shocked would be putting it mildly. In fact, he had brought his camera equipment to film this year's event only to find out that he would have to film himself.

Brother Russo is a graduate of Psi chapter at Duquesne University, Class of 1974. Since his graduation, Brother Russo has been a very active member of the PAC. He served as its secretary for six

years and was responsible for updating its files and publishing an eight hundred name directory. He also published the monthly PAC newsletter for six years. Brother Russo also served as the Fifth District Governor from 1981 to 1984. Currently, he has assumed the position of Kleos Editor, and for the first time in recent memory the Fraternity has seen four issues in one year.

Outside the PAC, Brother Russo is employed by the Elliot Company as a supervisor. His wife, Mary, and daughter, Teresa, are also Fraternity oriented as evidenced by the many hours of stuffing envelopes, addressing letters and licking stamps.

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Adaptability or Surrender?

Protecting our Italian Heritage

by Professor Philip J. DiNova

Professor Philip J. DiNova is a guest columnist for the Kleos. He is a professor at State University of New York at Morrisville. He is also president of the Central New York American-Italian Historical Association.

Most Italian immigrants came to America for work and bread. They did not come for gold or riches. Can't you just hear some relatives shaking their head and saying, "Money, see what it does to people." "Like a stake through the heart, the ruination of families, even marriages." When the Italian immigrant came to America the wages paid to them were generally less than those paid to blacks, the people at the lowest level of the economic ladder. The country was reeking with anti-Italian bigotry. Most who made the voyage had to endure the smell of urine, excrement, vomit and the moans and wails of the seasick and sick of all ages on the boat. How did they ever make it? They were adaptable, tempered by the fire and bittersweet past, they were tough as nails. It was their determination, sustained by the strong solidarity of *la famiglia* that made it possible to endure.

The values and attitudes we have received from our Italian ancestors served them well for many centuries. Have we today settled for less? What a price some have paid by becoming assimilated.

By being assimilated we become transparent people without the values, attitudes that have been the firm roots of our ancestors for centuries. What a price some have paid to become a part of the American dream. They have lost their Italian identity. Are they really better off?

We Italian-Americans could learn much from the Jews. They kept their culture alive by reinforcing the value attached to learning for centuries. I understand that 70% of the Jews who live in Israel are not religious Jews. Yet, most Jews will tell you they were born a Jew and they will die a Jew. They know the guilt, conflict and transparent nonidentity that comes to those who turn their back on who they are. Many people are attracted to Italian-Americans because they feel we have a quality of

"peoplehood." Our values of belonging, our individuality, our sense of vitality are seen as our virtues.

Most of our Italian parents and grandparents were religious people. They had a personal relationship with Jesus that today is so often talked about. They also realized that life is but a journey. Without a solid relationship with God there is no quality to our lives and there is emptiness. The emptiness so many experience today. When I see Italian-American parents give their children everything except encouraging a strong religious faith and appreciation of their Italian heritage I am outraged. We Italian-Americans must look at our Italian roots, have an educated self-awareness. Our Italian ethnic background is a point of departure for growth. It will give us our identity, energy and direction. Our Italian-American institutions are not working with the young enough; without the young there will be no future for any Italian-American organizations. Our churches must come to grips with our new ethnic awareness. Today we talk about the quality of life, we Italian-Americans have it if we haven't surrendered it.

Even Italian-American families do not eat, worship or play together. In my opinion, assimilation is surrendered. What we must discover is our Italian "roots." I would suggest that a person read Richard Gambino's book "Blood of My Blood," especially the last chapter "What It Means to be Italian-American." Discovering who we truly are is much more than nostalgia. By adapting our Italian culture and characteristics to the 20th century, we might find once again the quality of life. They knew this life was but a journey and an eternal life was to come. No one is really rich who doesn't realize this, putting God first in our lives gives us the real basis for meaningfulness.

In my opinion, if we are to preserve our Italian-American heritage in the United States there are four things we must do:

1. We must educate ourselves so we really know what our Italian heritage is all about.

2. We must make moral and financial commitments to our institutions and leaders.

3. Our organizations and institutions must learn to work together and share resources.

4. We must obtain power in America's institution and use it so that we are able to hold on to our Italian heritage.

If our Italian ethnicity is a treasure, and I believe it is, then we have to find creative ways to preserve it and pass it on to the young. Most Italian-Americans are assimilated and have become victims of a secular, materialistic and empty American social structure. Over-achieving parents have turned their sport playing children into emotional cripples. Too often the new phenomenon are the children who are almost, as it were, without parents. Not only parents but other institutions and schools are withdrawing the nurturing context from our young. The young are bringing themselves up. The results are visible to anyone around young people a great deal.

We also need to set up Saturday schools as other ethnic groups have done to teach our young the Italian language and culture. Our Italian-American organization needs to set up programs for the young. Adult Italian-Americans must grow into their understanding of their Italian ethnicity. We must learn about our traditions and customs and practice them especially during the holidays. When we realize we have a treasure, then we will not easily surrender it. Old and young must spend time together as a family. An Italian proverb says, 'You never grow old around the kitchen table.' Old and young must communicate and share what family means. Yes, let us as Italian-Americans adopt to the times, but let us never surrender what is good, and proven for centuries. All of this doesn't conflict with our loyalty and love for the United States our country. By being true to our Italian heritage, we will be making a significant contribution to our country since it very much needs our virtues.

My hope is that those who are not already assimilated and who treasure their Italian heritage will work extra

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Midyear Meeting

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of brothers who meet informally so the sparks of fraternalism still remain.

- President Primiano reported that John Sylvester has supposedly left the country and is no longer Vice-President of Alumni Affairs. Primiano is looking for a replacement for the position. He also announced that he has appointed James Niebling to head up paraphernalia sales for the fraternity. This includes sale of fraternity clothing.

- Calvin Shipley, Vice President of Finances, brought up again the payment of one sum for initiation fees to cover all undergraduate fees, rather than have initiation fees plus per-capita tax. He will present a plan at convention time. On a happy note, he announced that although only 80 initiates were officially recorded, he had received considerable monies during the current meeting to account for some nearly 120 initiates plus additional per-capita. The undergraduates were again reminded that per-capita was actually now overdue. He also stated that alumni contributions are sorely needed. To this point contributions were almost nil since solicitations have not been mailed out.

- Ronald Sme, National Secretary, spoke about Central Office and correspondence in general. He also reminded the chapters that if they were to follow simple rules (like including the date of initiation, the home address, etc.) the debacle of how incidents like that happening in Boston simply would not occur. The Secretary was directed to instruct all chapters by mail that all initiations must be held with the District Governor (or his chosen representative) present, and that all monies, wherever possible, should be given to the District Governor to be sent on to Central Office. (This was a long-standing rule of the fraternity.) Also, he was instructed to get a letter out immediately soliciting alumni dues for the Foundation.

- Robert Valeriano, National Vice President complained about another ill: "Communications"; between chapters, with National, with Alumni, etc. In fact, communications, which has always been a sore spot of the Fraternity, was spotlighted again for attention this year.

- Richard Primiano, National President, announced that this year's National Convention would be held again at the Grand Hotel in Wildwood, New Jersey, but that there would be several changes made over last year to make it

more accomodating. One way was to hold the cocktail party the first night; another was to hold a dinner at the Country Club where the Delaware Valley Alumni held the Clam Bake last year. In this manner we would get more time together. We are going back to a four day, Monday-night-through-Friday format this year.

- The group also passed a formal motion for the selection of one chapter consultant for the next college year. (This is a requirement because of the possible expenditures he may incur during the Summer months.)

- It was good to see Joseph Creston, Past National President, on the list of National Officers. He was recently appointed Chaplain of the Fraternity and noted that he had prepared "Services for the Deceased Brothers" based on the one prepared by the late Brother Camillus. He also gave a stirring speech, as is his way. (Joe is very much like that Wall Street firm; when he speaks, everybody listens.)

All in all, it was a very good mid-year meeting with the undergraduates, in particular, very attentive throughout and contributing intelligently during the proceedings. Kudos also go to Richard Primiano, who held a fairly tight meeting in which everyone who had something to say, said it. Brothers Dr. Jerry Cashman, Joe Rahtelli and the Brothers of Beta Beta received a justified Fraternity handclap for their efforts in hosting the meeting. It concluded at 6:30 P.M. after which the undergraduates went to a party at "Plato's Cave" hosted by Beta Beta, while the alumni went to the similarly euphoric "Stella D'Oro". (They joined the undergraduates later.) Accommodations were made in the school gym for all those who had brought sleeping bags. The following morning everyone was invited to Joe and Lorri Derrico's house for a fine breakfast.

Oh yes! About the other events that occurred this weekend. The President (Reagan) had his Innaugural; and everything went on schedule except the parade, which was cancelled because of the weather (it was below zero in Washington). And the San Francisco Forty Niner's plowed under the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl, 38 to 16. Those who had the "eight" and "six" spots in the various company pools made a bundle with those numbers as they predominated the half, 3rd quarter and the ultimate scores. For some, winning that may have just been the biggest event of that crowded weekend!

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John J. Mascio, Beta Theta, was elected as an Ohio Common Pleas Court Judge in Jefferson County. He defeated a two term incumbent in the November 1984 election.

Mascio is a 1962 graduate of the University of Steubenville. He is the recipient of the Outstanding Undergraduate Award of 1962, and he is a past president of Beta Theta chapter and past president of the Steubenville Alumni Club.

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N. John Cavuto and **Mark Martella**, both of Gamma Zeta chapter, have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1985. They join fellow Villanova brothers Frank Ferrari and Nicholas Corrado, who have been selected to Who's Who in past years. John is majoring in Honors and Political Science, and is currently interviewing for medical school. Mark is also a Political Science major and is planning to attend law school next year.

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Victor H. Zambrano, Jr., Beta Omega '84, was awarded with an Army-ROTC three-year scholarship. Victor is a Political Science major with a Spanish minor at Pace, although he cross-enrolled at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute for military science courses. Last spring he competed for and won the only available airborne school slot offered to his class. Over the summer of '84 he received his training at Fort Benning,

Georgia. At Pace, Zambrano is a member of the men's Varsity Fencing team, and the newly elected historian for Beta Omega.

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Christopher Pinchiaroli, Beta Omega '83, has recently been elected to the New York Kappa chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society of the Social Sciences. Membership is limited to those who have demonstrated a proficiency in such fields as History, Political Science, Economics and Sociology.

Adaptability . . .

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hard, so that our heritage will be able to be passed on to another generation. Please remember that of necessity, I am generalizing, and I am very aware and happy to note that the situation is not that way everywhere. I know it does not have to be that way anywhere.

I urge you to make a serious commitment to see that our Italian heritage is kept alive in the United States. Assimilation, in my opinion, is surrender. The quality of our lives will be richer when we appreciate who we are, and when we remain in touch with our Italian Heritage. Yes, adaptability when necessary, but not to surrender. We should be what we are—Italian-Americans, not good as gold but as good as bread, and that is very good!

Obituary FRED D. CORRIERI PSI '54

Brother Fred D. Corrieri passed away February 2, 1985 in Pittsburgh. He was initiated into Alpha Phi Delta at Psi chapter, Duquesne University. Although he had recently lived in Greensburg, Pa., Fred was a native of New York. He is survived by his wife Mercia, his daughter Christine, and his son Craig.

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