

The Reporter

Of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

As Merged With Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity



CHARTER MEMBERS of Charles E. Whittaker Chapter at Whittier College of Law are shown with installation team. Installation of the new chapter took place February 25, 1979.



INTERNATIONAL VICE JUSTICE Stan Kohn (front row, third from right) and **INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNE** Rick Pearson (rear row, center) presided at the installation of Homberger Chapter, Pace U. College of Law April 6, 1979.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY James L. McLean is shown with deDiego Chapter leaders on a recent visit to Puerto Rico. Left to right: Professor Jose Portuondo y de Castro, a charter member of deDiego Chapter, McLean, and deDiego Chapter Justice Abelardo LeCompte.

PAD Receives
\$451,945 Grant

April, 1979



The Reporter

Official Publication of

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

APRIL, 1979



Charles E. Whittaker Chapter Installed at Whittier College

The 155th chapter of PAD was formally installed on Sunday, February 25, 1979 at Whittier College, Beverly School of Law, Los Angeles, California, with the presentation of a charter naming the chapter after United States Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Whittaker.

Brad Goode was elected Justice of the chapter. The other officers include: Kathleen Braden, Vice Justice; Steve Burton, Clerk; Ilyce Weiner, Treasurer; and Keith Krupka, Marshal. The chapter selected Brother Joel Fischer, Assistant Dean at the Law School, to serve as Faculty Advisor.

The chapter was installed and the members initiated in the auditorium of the law school by the initiation team of: Past Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr, Past Supreme Justice Sandy Rae, Justice Marni Byrum of the Harold Shepherd Chapter, Justice Pamela J. Roberts of the Arthur Sammis Chapter, Treasurer Ward Skinner of the Harold Shepherd Chapter, immediate Past Justice Knox Kimberly of the Joseph McKenna Chapter, International Proctor Norman M. Owen, Chief Tribune Joe Deems, and District Justice John F. Weitkamp.

The Whittaker Chapter charter members are: Scot Adams, Carlos Azocar, Paul Black, John Baker, Mary Blackstone, Kathleen Braden, Stephen Brune, Stephen Burton, Lindy Carl, Patricia Cullison, Marco deLaCal, Bob deCarteret, Guy DuBose, Chris Gemignani, Terry Gimenez, Brad Goode, George Grassby, Jonathan Grossman, Mitchell Kander, Keith Krupka, Bonnie Lawrence, Ruth Lewis, Gabrielle Martin, Andrew Maree, III, Robert Oliva, Frank Pohl, Stephanie Poffitt, Paul Salisbury, Michael Saleman, Regina Shanney, Donald Sherwyn, James Stovitz, Sandra Vincent, G. P. Waldbart, Ilyce Weiner, Blair Westlake, Karen Wood, Gary Wykidal, Douglas Yeoman, Neil Zachary.

At the conclusion of the installation, James Stovitz, Don Sherwyn, Kathleen Braden, Gabrielle Martin and Ilyce Weiner were recognized for their work as interim officers in the organization of the chapter.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the law school,

Albany Law School Chapter Is Chartered

On March 25, 1979, the Nelson A. Rockefeller Chapter was officially installed at Albany Law School, Union University, Albany, New York. Presiding over the installation was International Justice Frank J. McCown. He was assisted by Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris, Albany City Clerk T. Gary Burns, Attorneys Gerald Manney and Carson Leonard, and District Justice Joseph A. Tringali.

Initiated in addition to the group of students were law Professor Kathryn Katz and Albany Chief District Attorney Sol Greenburg. A reception at the University Club followed the installation ceremonies.

The Albany Law School is one of the oldest law schools in the United States having been established in 1851. The City of Albany is, of course, the capital of the State of New York and the Executive and Legislative Branches of the state government are located there. The law school building is situated on a tract of six acres and is a three story granite faced structure in the Tudor-Gothic style. The law school enjoys full accreditation by the American Bar Association.

For many years, the law school had a policy which prohibited the establishment of fraternities on campus. PAD is the only fraternity which has a chapter chartered at the school.

Current officers for the chapter are William F. Dezinno, Justice, Janet M. Haislip, Vice Justice, John B. Guiggey, Clerk, Judith M. Allen-Strong, Treasurer, P. Gaynor Crummey, Marshal.

which provided the new initiates with an opportunity to meet representatives of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and members of the other law school chapters in the vicinity.

A PUBLIC IMAGE FOR THE BAR

By John S. Bradway

(Professor and Brother John S. Bradway, now 89 years of age, is known as the Father of Legal Aid in the United States. One of our country's most renowned legal scholars, he has served on the faculties of the University of Southern California School of Law, Hastings College of Law, California Western Law School and Duke University School of Law. He holds honorary degrees from Haverford College and California Western Law School. This article was written by Professor Bradway especially for The Reporter.)

Creating the relationship between attorney and client should be a very simple matter. The client, faced with a legal problem beyond his personal competence should, instinctively reach for the telephone and call a lawyer. Recently the process has become complicated. It is so complicated that it has been necessary to ask the Supreme Court of the United States to determine, as a matter of law, whether the first move should be made by the client or by the lawyer. Traditionally in English law this responsibility, or privilege was held to belong to the client. Three common law crimes (maintenance, champerty and barratry) were enacted to discourage the over zealous, the extra helpful lawyer.

In 1977, in the case of BATES v THE STATE BAR OF ARIZONA (433 U.S. 350) the court ruled that it was proper for individual lawyers to make use of the ordinary channels of commercial communication to tell the community at large, and the client class in particular, that the advertiser was ready, willing and able to provide advice and assistance to the troubled public.

This decision marked a distinct change in the traditional public image of the lawyer. Its benefits and demerits were aired in the pages of the American Bar Association Journal in 1977 and 1978. In due course the Association itself after debate, amended its 1969 Code of Professional Responsibility to conform to the Supreme Court ruling. But two major questions remain calling for answers. One of these questions is: What did the members of the Bar think about the matter? The other is: What do the members of the public, including the client class, think about the lawyer image. On the second point we shall have to wait for time to give us an answer. But on the first point we can presently venture a few comments.

As one would expect some lawyers agreed with the Supreme Court and some of these advertisements are appearing on T-V. But there are other lawyers who dissent. Their reasons are varied, but many of them seem to fall into one or other of the following categories.

One group of dissenters think that individual advertising for business is a commercial and not a professional function. To such persons the lawyer who takes the permitted step is degrading himself from a member of a learned profession engaged in the administration of justice according to law, to the level of the merchant who makes his living bartering for commodities. Other dissenters believe that individual advertising by lawyers will do more to create competition in the ranks of the profession, than it will do to at-

PAD Awarded Federal Grant To Develop Program For Juvenile Justice

PAD has been awarded a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Justice Department in the amount of \$451,945 to participate in a nationwide program on Law Related Education (LRE). As one of several grantees (including the ABA) PAD will be striving to meet the program goal of helping our youth understand, respect and conduct themselves within our system of justice thereby reducing juvenile delinquency across the country. PAD is the only law fraternity to receive such a grant.

A new PAD "Juvenile Justice Office" has already been established in Washington, D.C., UNDER THE DIRECTORSHIP OF Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding. The Assistant Project Director is former Executive Secretary James A. Borchers.

Among its other duties, the new PAD office in Washington will be responsible for selecting ten metropolitan areas in which Law Related Education programs will originate. Students from the various chapters in those areas will be asked to participate by providing lectures and assistance to the local elementary, intermediate and secondary schools. Various textbooks and training materials are already available, and it is anticipated that the new program will be in operation for the '79-'80 school year.

A more detailed article explaining the program will be featured in the next issue of The Reporter, and a description of Law Related Education and the Fraternity's participation in it, will be distributed to all chapters in the not-too-distant future. This is indeed another first for Phi Alpha Delta, International! Many members of the Fraternity have already expressed their enthusiasm for participating in the Juvenile Justice Program.

tract potential clients. They feel the expense of competitive advertising is not justified as a commercial device. Still others (and among them are many of the younger lawyers) feel that the rule is discriminatory. They simply cannot afford such competitive expense.

To the members of the Bar, the public image of the lawyer is generally favorable. To the members of the general public that same image is not always favorable. The lay observer may or may not distinguish between a learned profession and its members on the one hand and a commercial venture on the other. If the lawyer wants to associate himself with other advertisers the layman is likely to take him at his word. The word ambivalent seems descriptive.

But the advertisement is not the only source from which the layman derives his image of the lawyer. In the field of popular literature, in the field of the news media and in conversations with other laymen he gains another, and all too often a far less favorable, image. The stereotyped lawyer image fed to the public in motion pictures, paper backed penny dreadfuls and otherwise, the lawyer is a "clever" person. Whether he has anything more than cleverness is often a matter of happenchance.

Perhaps our initial task in this article is to attempt a brief statement of the main characteristics of the public image which lawyers, probably would like the public to see. There is of course cleverness. But it is an exception and not the rule. More frequently there are three professional characteristics which go to make up a "good" lawyer.

a) The lawyer is a person who is competent in discovering the correct rule of law affecting the problem which his client wants solved.

b) The lawyer is a person who has the necessary technical skills to take that rule of law out of the books and use it as a key to unlock, or a tool to solve, the client's problem.

c) The lawyer is a person who is RESPONSIBLE. He is not a pettifogger, or a shyster. Rather he has four duties: to client, to court, to profession and to community. These responsibilities are restraints against improper or irres-

157th Charter To Pace University

PAD's 157th Law School Chapter was installed on April 6, 1979 at Pace University School of Law in White Plains, New York. The chapter was named after Adolph Homberger, noted for his numerous innovations and improvements in the law of civil procedure.

The initiation was held in the Law School Moot Courtroom and a reception followed in the Tudor Room of Preston Hall adjacent to the law center.

International Vice Justice Stanley Kohn from Columbia, South Carolina presided as the installing officer and was assisted by Associate Tribune Fredric H. Pearson and District Justice Michel Landron.

Pace University Law School received provisional approval from the American Bar Association in February, 1978. That accreditation was achieved in the shortest time possible allowed by the ABA and is indicative of the high quality of the law school.

Charter officers for the chapter are: Michael Armienti, Justice, Ronald Caiazza, Vice Justice, Daniel Krimmer, Clerk, Garry Furnari, Treasurer, Alfred Dimino, Marshal and Gene M. Flagello, Recording Secretary.

Members of the charter group were: Michael Armienti, Warren Berkowitz, Ronald A. Caiazza, Stuart Davis, Alfred M. Dimino, Gene M. Flagello, Garry J. Furnari, Kevin F. Hobbs, Daniel L. Krimmer, Charles R. Peters, Gary Rick, Dennis P. Rigas, Gary P. Rothman, Brad R. Sacks, and Steven H. Weisblum.

possible conduct. But even more they are a platform on which all lawyers stand. Those lawyers who do not conform are restrained or even disbarred. The lawyer should be a person upon whom the client can depend.

It is the purpose of this article to suggest the difference between advertising programs by individual lawyers and public relations programs by the organized bar. The former, if successful, benefit the individual lawyer. The latter, if successful, benefit the en-

(Continued on Page 3)



LOS ANGELES AREA LAW SCHOOL CHAPTER, District and International officers assisted in the installation of Charles Whittaker Chapter at Whittier College of Law, February 25, 1979. Front row, left to right: International Chief Tribune Joseph Deems, Southwestern University Chapter Justice Pam Roberts, Pepperdine University Chapter Justice Marni Byrum, UCLA Chapter Justice Knox Kimberly, and Pepperdine Chapter Treasurer Ward Skinner. Back row, left to right: District III Justice John F. Weitkamp, Past International Justice Sandy Rae, Past International Justice Henry C. Rohr and International Proctor Norman M. Owen.

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P.A.D. Forever

Once a Phi Alpha Delta, always a P.A.D. Once you become a member of our Fraternity, you are a member for life. Unlike bar associations, civil clubs, and political action groups which require not only an initiation or initial membership fee, but an annual or monthly fee to maintain your membership, there is no such necessity with P.A.D.

To our 75,000 P.A.D.s I say, be a participant. Take pride in your Fraternity and help it work successfully.

One quality of P.A.D. is that membership, being for life, encompasses not only three or four law school years, but more importantly, all of your years in professional service.

P.A.D.'s service to its alumni unfortunately tends to be understated and misunderstood, yet such services as placement, car rental discounts, group insurance, and business referrals are of significance to each of us.

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Program described on page one of this Reporter is another first for Professional Fraternities and is indicative of the current services in which your Fraternity is engaged.

P.A.D. is service-oriented: Service to the Law Student; Service to the Law School; Service to the Legal Profession, and, as evidenced by our latest endeavor, Service to our Country.

For your Fraternity to continue such service successfully, your financial support and active participation are necessary.

You can participate by helping our members who seek employment or by speaking at law school chapter functions. By payment of voluntary alumni dues and advising clients of the availability of the Endowment Fund as a beneficial tax-free haven for bequests.

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO. Will each of you participate with me?

Remember: True wealth comes to the members who appreciate that they are best rewarded for the services they do for nothing.

Faternally,
Frank J. McCown
International Justice



New D.J. Appointments Announced

(The International Executive Board has announced a number of new district justice appointments. Space will not allow articles on all of them in this issue. Others will appear in the next issue.)

Benjamin P. Hyink, Justice of Story Chapter at DePaul University School of Law, was appointed last fall by the International Executive Board to succeed John Peter Curielli, who retired from service after many years of distinguished service as Justice of District IX.

Brother Hyink will obtain his Juris Doctor degree in June 1979. He obtained his B.A. from Sangamon State University.

He has served the office of the Governor of the State of Illinois as Supervisor of the Ombudsman Staff as a student intern.



BENJAMIN P. HYINK

He was a delegate to the 1978 Cleveland Convention where he served on both the Publications and Nominations Committees.

The new District Justice for District XII is Dan Gehres a native of Van Wert, Ohio. He earned his undergraduate degree in 1975 from Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana. He attended law school at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio and received his Juris Doctor in 1978.

In law school he was the charter and chapter justice for two years of the Waite Chapter. He received his chapter's outstanding member award and was selected as a PAD of the Month.

He currently resides in Columbus, Ohio and is a member of the



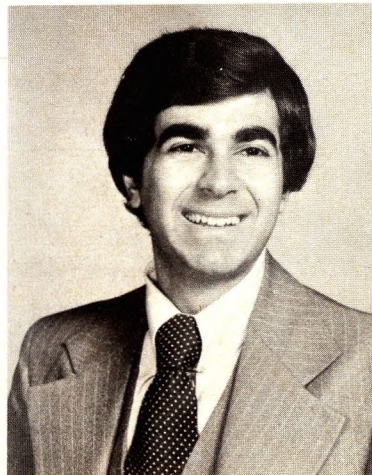
DAN GEHRES

Ohio Bar. He is employed as an Assistant Attorney General of Ohio and is assigned to represent the Ohio Department of Transportation.

His district encompasses the state of Ohio.

George A. Kaneklides, of Raleigh, North Carolina, has been appointed by the International Executive Board to the position of District XVIII Justice. He succeeds Allan McClain.

Brother Kaneklides was born in 1951 in Salisbury, North Carolina, obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree from Davidson College in 1973 and his J.D. from the Wake Forest University School of Law in 1976.



GEORGE A. KANEKLIDES

He was the Justice of the Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest University for the year 1975-76, the year in which the chapter was selected as the Most Outstanding PAD Chapter. He served on former North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser's (Ruffin '60) staff as the Assistant Ombudsman and Assistant to the Legal Counsel to the Governor. He later was Legal Analyst in the North Carolina Office of Coastal and Marine Affairs, 1976-77.

Since that time he has been engaged in private practice in Raleigh. He is a member of the North Carolina Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and General Counsel to the Wake County (N.C.) Young Republicans.

District XVIII encompasses the states of North Carolina and Virginia.



MICHAEL R. BEARDEN

Michael R. Bearden, a private practitioner in Osceola, Arkansas, has been selected as the new District VII Justice. He succeeds Suzanne Nichols of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma who resigned because of professional commitments.

Brother Bearden graduated from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in December, 1976 and served as Treasurer, Vice Justice and Justice of Robinson Chapter. He was his chapter's delegate to the International Convention in Toronto in 1974.

District VII includes the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

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District XXI	Stan Jones 6015 E. Joshua Tree Lane Paradise Valley, Az. 85253	Arizona, Mexico, Sonora and Chihuahua
District XXII	Dan D. Halpin High Street New Boston, NH 03070	Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts

News From the Active Chapters

John L. Sullivan Chapter at the University of St. Louis had a very active fall program. Included was orientation for first year students, publication of a first year law student manual, a back-to-school barbecue, freshman information hour, softball game versus first year students, various speakers and a trip to visit the State Capitol and the Supreme Court.

Raymond Watkins Chapter at North Carolina Central University has continued its reputation of being the leading law fraternity at that law school with the initiation of a fine group of new members last November 3.

Dave Gourley, Clerk of Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona was killed in an automobile accident over the holidays near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

James A. Dooley Chapter, Lewis University College of Law, reports various activities during the school year. 150 attended its principal rush function last October 10. Speakers on "The Federal System" in November included **Mike Mason**, Federal Defender; **Bill O'Loughlin**, Law Clerk to U.S. District Court Judge **Stanley Raszkowski**, Assistant U.S. Attorney **Jeff Rogers**, U.S. Court of Appeals Staff Attorney **Tom Freeman** and Assistant U.S. Attorney **Dan Murray**. The chapter's fall initiation took place December 2 in the Moot Court Room. In attendance was Past Supreme Justice **Anthony A. DiGrazia**, Chicago Alumni Chapter Vice Justice **John P. Curielli** and District Justice **Ben Hyink**.

J. Devon Brown, a member of Beaumont Chapter at California Western University School of Law is a third generation PAD. Her father is a PAD as was one of her grandfathers.

Murphy Chapter at the University of Detroit School of Law recently sponsored the holding of an actual court session in the Moot Courtroom of the law school. On April 4, Judge **Ralph B. Guy, Jr.**, actually held Motion Day at the law school. He heard a variety of motions for several hours including those to compel discovery, for summary judgment, motions to dismiss and motions for injunctive

relief. Students and professors were afforded the opportunity to be in attendance and to ask questions after the session was completed. Judge Guy is a U.S. District Court Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan. Coordinating activities was **James P. Walle**, Past Justice of the Chapter and **Etta B. Zivian**. In September of 1978 the chapter also sponsored Federal District Justice **John Feikens** holding court in a similar situation.

Paul S. Haar, Justice of Brandeis Chapter at American University Law School was recently elected President of the Association of Student International Law Society. Brother Haar visited the President of the International Court of Justice the Honorable E. Jimenez de Arechaga at the Hague Academy of International Law last summer.

The featured speaker at a Story Chapter Speaker's Program held last September was Ambassador **Anthony Quainton**, former Ambassador from the United States to Central Africa and current Director of the Office of Combating Terrorism, U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C.

David L. Kohler of Coke Chapter at the University of Toledo School of Law won the Dean's Award for Outstanding Service to the University of Toledo College of Law at its summer 1978 commencement. He served Coke Chapter as Marshal, Treasurer and Vice Justice.

Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami School of Law, under the leadership of Justice **Allan Atlas** has completed one of its most successful years. The chapter's membership grew from 30 to 107 and its total membership is now as large as the combined memberships of the other three law fraternities at the school. The chapter initiated two honorary and two faculty members. The honorary members were United States District Court Judge **William M. Hoeveler** and the Dean of the Law School, **Dr. Soia Mentschikoff** who was the Associate Chief Reporter of the Uniform Commercial Code. Florida's Governor, the Hon. **Bob Graham** has accepted an invitation for honorary membership and will be initiated in the fall.

Bar Image

(Continued from Page 1)

tire Bar and through it the community. It is suggested that the latter program is more important than the former. After all the client plays an important part in the practice of law and the administration of justice. It is he who brings to the lawyer a problem to solve. It is he who, afterwards, generally pays the lawyer a fee for engaging in the solution process. Once the lay COMMUNITY is persuaded that lawyers are professional people, phone calls for help may be expected to become more frequent.

Let us then take a brief look at the public relations program of the organized bar. It is an inclusive, humanitarian program. It is addressed to every one on the theory that every one is entitled to the "equal protection of the law." It consists of three major parts.

Part I is the legal aid movement. Legal aid organizations staffed by lawyers practice law in bulk for the benefit of those persons in the community who cannot afford the luxury of paying a fee.

Part II consists of the Lawyer's Reference Service offices, now in operation in many cities. Here the fee paying client can obtain a referral to a member of a lawyer panel who is competent, skillful and responsible — representing the general rule and not the exception.

Part III consists of a written Code of Professional Responsibility. The first of these codes was adopted in 1908; the second in 1969. Here the organized bar informs the public in writing that it is a responsible agency.

Parts I and II have been known to the public for a long time. Part III while in existence has not been so well known. Presently there are at least two limitations to its effectiveness upon which we should comment. The first of these is that it has been more used for internal regulation of the profession than as part of the public relations program of the Bar. This omission should be corrected.

The second of these is that while the American LEGAL PROFESSION consists of four parts, only two of those parts have written codes of ethics.

The four parts are: the law students, the practicing lawyers, the judges and the legal scholars. The two codes refer to the responsibilities and the competence of the practicing lawyers and the judges. The students and the legal scholars have yet to put their program into written form where it can be read by anyone who can read. It is the thrust of this article that the sooner the organized Bar has codes of responsibility from all four parts the sooner it will begin to make progress in persuading the public.

Let us turn immediately to a

prospective code of professional responsibility to be created and implemented by that branch of the legal profession which has major responsibility for the work of scholars.

A PROFESSIONAL CODE FOR LEGAL SCHOLARS

Codes of professional responsibility do not spring full blown from the mind of any one person. They are built up step by step by many persons who must agree among themselves before they can pontificate to others. But we can explore tentatively some of the earlier relevant steps to be taken.

The first step should be an agreement that such a code is desirable. If legal scholars functioned in a vacuum they might have less concern for a public image. But they do function in a context in which there are responsibilities.

In 1949 the American Bar Association spelled out an important step in the professional context. It amended the purpose clause of its Constitution to include the COMMUNITY as a whole. The wording is:

"to apply its knowledge and experience to the promotion of the public good." In effect this created between the American Bar and the American COMMUNITY a relationship out of which the relations of attorney and client might develop even if the individual client did not reach for the phone. This pronouncement called for a program of implementation by all four PARTS of the Profession. The 1969 Code for the practicing lawyer and the 1972 Code for the judge were part of the implementation process. The proposed code for Legal Scholars would be driving another nail into the evolving platform.

Another step in the implementation process would be to spell out the relationship between LEGAL SCHOLARS and other groups in the context in which they all function.

We may assume that the legal scholar has at least five contacts in connection with which he should spell out professional responsibilities. These five are: to himself; to his law school; to his students; to the three other parts of the LEGAL PROFESSION; and finally to the Community as a whole.

The responsibility of the scholar to himself is a matter of realistic self interest. It does not rank as a professional obligation because professional obligations are to someone else. It is a matter of survival but it does mean that his responsibilities to others are not absolutes.

The professional responsibilities of the legal scholar are matters motivated at least by enlightened self interest and usually by idealism.

They are all FIDUCIARY in character. But each has its own brand of fiduciary quality. The fact that he discharges them gives him self respect and this in turn is a sound base for winning community respect.

The responsibility of the scholar to his law school is that of a trustee to his beneficiary at law. There is a

money base, but the quality of the service is not on a caveat emptor type.

The responsibility of the scholar to his students may be described as familial fiduciary. The relationship has some characteristics of the natural family. The parties do not stand on the same level. Students are a captive audience. To a large extent the scholar is responsible for what his students do after they leave law school. So his responsibility is ambivalent. He must check the crazy ones, encourage the timid ones, lower the boom on the lazy ones. But he must also screen out those who, in his best judgment, do not have what it takes to be granted a law diploma.

The scholar's responsibility to Bench and Bar is not so intimate, but it is still highly professional. If the administration of justice according to law is to continue to improve, each generation of law students must be "better" than the one which preceded it. In a sense the scholar should see to it that his students are prepared for their life work better than he himself was. Here is one of his great opportunities. The scholar must prepare the student to be able to give a good account of himself standing on the shoulders of the scholar.

The other branch of the scholar's work, his contribution to the body of law is of importance but somewhat removed from the point of the present article. It is one in which he needs Academic Freedom. His teaching responsibilities are not quite so independent.

The final responsibility of the Scholar is to the Community as a whole. It is public relations fiduciary. The reason we have a legal profession is to make sure that when the community has problems to be solved according to law the quality of the solution is constantly growing better.

There are at least two extreme ways of solving community problems. One of these is by law. The other is by violence. Too often even after the appellate court has had its say the problem is solved only on the judicial record. There are too many cases in which the parties to the action are not persuaded by the reasoning of the court, but continue to feel that their rights have not been implemented. So they continue to take the law into their own hands. The legal scholar has an opportunity and therefore a responsibility to see to it that there is continual improvement in the administration of justice according to law. This responsibility he should spell out in writing for all to see.

Once all four PARTS of the legal profession have their codes of responsibility adopted and spelled out on paper the time comes for the American Bar, (all four parts) to unite in a public relations program. Individual effort in this direction is praiseworthy. But if the community as a whole is to benefit it needs the force of the whole legal profession behind its public relations program. The PROFESSION may say to the Supreme Court: WE THANK YOU FOR BATES. WE WOULD ALSO APPRECIATE YOUR APPROVAL OF OUR BROADER PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMUNITY PROGRAM.



JUDGE RALPH B. GUY, JR., convened court in the Moot Courtroom of the University of Detroit Law School April 4, 1979 under the sponsorship of Murphy Chapter.



THE OFFICERS, MEMBERS AND ALUMNI advisor of Raymond Watkins Chapter, North Carolina Central University are shown with the Chapter's new fall initiates.

The fall initiates are seated from left to right: Michael Robinson, Clement Brown, Cy Grant, Michele Allison, Pamela Stanback, Gary Page, Jeanne Daniels, George Pruden, Michael Floyd, and alumni advisor, Assistant Professor Ronald Belfon. Standing left to right are: Active members: James (Butch) Williams, Michelle Jackson, Gregg (Tiny) Spencer, Perry Hodge, Maceo K. Sloan, Vernon Bush-Marshall, (seated) Valeria Bland — acting Vice Justice, Rayford Means — Justice, Carl Williams — Clerk, (standing) Henry Moss — Treasurer, Shelia Tabron, Terry Hodge, and William Fewell. The initiation ceremony was held on November 3, 1978, in the Law School's moot court room.



RASCO CHAPTER JUSTICE ALLAN ATLAS confers the honorary key upon initiates Dean Soia Mentschikoff and U.S. District Justice William M. Hoeveler on November 11, 1978.

Placement Desired

The PAD International Placement Director is continuing this column devoted solely to active and alumni members seeking employment in certain states or specified areas of law. For the convenience of the potential employer, the information is categorized according to the state in which the PAD member seeks to be employed. The identity of those listed will be released upon inquiry from interested employers. Please indicate the corresponding key number when responding to the column.

Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background	Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background
119	New York City Washington D.C.	Recent J.D. (top 15% of class), MBA (1971), Age 35, intern & law clerk to Fed. Judge, editor-in-chief of Notre Dame Law School's Journal of Legislation 77-78, author on ERISA & unfunded vested pension liabilities, Moot Court, Client Counseling Comp., 5 yrs. w/NYC government in legislation & mayoral speechwriter, seeks position in litigation, corp. or int'l. business law, preferably w/medium-sized (35 to 75) firm, or DC office of firm based in another city.	126	Chicago	General Counsel and Corporate Secretary NYSE listed corporation. Experienced corp. generalist practitioner and administrator w/solid record of accomplishment. Graduate engineer. Desires senior position with corporation.
120	Texas or Southwest	Recent law grad., disabled vet., (married w/children). Experience in social welfare, insurance, retail mgmt & Fed. procurement. Knowledgeable in Spanish & French. Seeks legally related or administrative position, preferably in Texas, but other locations will be considered.	127	Louisiana Texas South	ATTORNEY, member Louisiana & Texas Bars, Prof. Engineer Louisiana & Texas, ten years w/construction company (domestic & foreign), sees legal or liaison position w/construction company or legal firm. Academic background excellent. Law Review, ranked second in class.
121	So. California	Bar candidate seeks permanent or temporary association with corporation or law firm. Admitted to practice in New York. Has significant, diversified corporate experience.	128	Metro NY Long Island N.W. Ohio	Hardworking 2nd year student, Ohio Northern Univ., seeks Legal Internship, any area of law. Available during summer. Previous experience N.Y. State Human Rights Commission.
122	NYC, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia	May, '79 J.D. candidate seeks position w/firm or real estate development company. Strong interest real est. development & finance. Also int. in land use control & environmental law. Strong administrative skills. M.B.A. and B.S. Indust. Eng. Previous bus. exp. w/major computer manufacturer & major financial institution.	129	Florida	Hardworking, conscientious individual seeking position after graduation May 1980, w/small-medium firm, general civil practice; interested in PI, either plaintiff or defense, real estate & estate planning. Approx. 1 year clerking experience & currently w/small firm-trial defense and gen. civil practice — mainly negligence and products liability cases, insurance law responsibilities here included: discovery, extensive research & memos, drafting & dictation of motions & pleadings, interviewing clients. Southwestern Univ. School of Law in Los Angeles, ranks top 15%, PAD Scholarship award, Moot Court competition. In the area & avail. for interview June 15-23, 1979.
123	California N.Y., Tenn., Texas Atlanta	May '79 J.D. Cand., U. of Oklahoma, seeks assoc. position in copyright-trademark area. Clerking experience & publication in Performing Arts Review. Won 1977 A.S.C.A.P. Copyright Law Prize.	130	W. Los Angeles Newport Beach, California	Second year law student in approximate top 10% of class seeks summer clerking position. Specializes in property and corporate law. J.D. University of Houston May 1980.
124	Pittsburgh Philadelphia Harrisburg	J.D. '77, U. of Pittsburgh, Upper 1/3 of Class. Member PA Bar. 1 yr. experience in pers. injury, products liability, and workmen's comp. w/large insurance co. Seeks position in private law firm with general practice.	131	New York City	May '79 J.D. top 1/3 of class, with strong academic background in federal income, gift, and estate tax, seeks corporate or firm position, either in tax or in a field where tax expertise can be used (real estate, family law, commercial law, estate planning).
125	E. Penn., Philadelphia Washington, DC	'77 J.D., member of PAD Bar, seeks position w/medium to small firm. Presently supervises personal injury litigation with major insurance carrier. Previous clerking experience w/small firm, local gov't., and Legal Services. Int'l. Moot Court Comp., extensive research and writing exper., exper. in commercial broadcasting.	132	California Chicago Houston Washington D.C. New York	Recent graduate seeks position with law firm specializing in international law and/or international business transactions. J.D. '79, California Western. Fluent in French. Associate Editor of International Law Journal, member Jessup International Law Moot Court Team, American Society of International Law. Dean's award, Outstanding Service Award from Student Bar.



PAD STUDENTS VISITED THE HAGUE ACADEMY. Left to right: Paul S. Haar, Justice Brandeis Chapter, American University, and Cheri Peterson, McCormick Chapter, University of San Diego last summer visited the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands and met with honorary PAD E. Jimenez de Arechaga, President of the International Court of Justice.



CHIEF JUDGE C. CLYDE ATKINS of the United States District Court received the award for the Most Outstanding Alumnus from Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami.