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FORMER NORTH CAROLINA SUPREME COURT JUSTICE I. Beverly Lake receives the first annual James Iredell Award. Left to right, District Justice George Kaneklides, Campbell Law School Associate Dean Dr. John Broderick, Professor Robert E. Lee, North Carolina Court of Appeals Senior Judge Robert M. Martin, Justice Lake, Second Vice Justice Charles H. Taylor, and Chapter Justice Eddie Musselwhite.



PLAQUE SIGNIFYING THE AWARD AS MOST OUTSTANDING PAD CHAPTER for 1979 was presented by District Justice Stan Jones (second from right) to Knox Chapter Justice Bob Kozak (third from right) as the chapter officers looked on. Left to right, Steve Tidmore, Allison Quattroch, Richard Bellah, William Hummell and William Hessian (far right).



NEBRASKA CHIEF JUSTICE NORMAN KRIVOSHA and Chapter Justice Tom Moran preside at the Fall 1979 initiation.



SOUTH CAROLINA LT. GOVERNOR NANCY STEVENSON receives the PAD Honorary Membership Key from Pinckney Chapter Justice Bill Rhoden.

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A Page From The History of PAD

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The Language Barrier

Well schooled as he was, and as long as he had been in politics in his own country and to some extent dealing with other countries, Senor Aleman neither spoke nor understood with any degree of efficiency the English language. My education in Spanish had, I regret to say, been totally neglected. Of course the obvious solution would be the employment of a competent interpreter. Fortunately, an excellent one was quickly found. A handsome young law student at the University, a good PAD, a native American of Mexican parentage Fil Munoz whose native tongue was English, also understood and spoke fluently the Spanish language of his parents and of generations of Mexican ancestors.

The stage was set. Fraternal history was about to be made. A large National Fraternity was about to become International. The carefully planned initiation was scheduled for ten o'clock on the morning of the eventful day. It would be, after the first preliminary greetings, the initial activity of the day, a situation not exactly calculated to make less nervous the representatives of Phi Alpha Delta. It would precede the conferring on the same distinguished candidate, of the honorary academic degree by the Chancellor of the University. On the tight schedule of that day only thirty minutes could be, and had been, allotted to Phi Alpha Delta for its part in the ceremonies. The arrangement had one advantage. Our part would be over quickly.

Nature's Cooperation

The day arrived. It was a perfect day in October. The beautiful tree covered campus of the University was a riot of color, pale green, golden orange, flaming yellow and brilliant scarlet. The October sun was bright but there was no oppressive heat. The sky was a deep and cloudless blue. The autumn air was crisp and exhilarating. Nature's cooperation, not always to be depended on even in October, was nothing short of perfect.

The main Hall, setting for the ceremonies, had been decorated with the Mexican national colors, red, white and green. Mexican and American flags were arranged around the walls. Facing each other, above the main entrance, soared bronze replicas of the noble eagles of the two neighboring Republics.

With restless anticipation the milling throng, admitted by ticket only, awaited the zero hour. That gathering was made up of leading citizens of the twin cities of Kansas City, Missouri, and Kansas City, Kansas, and smaller surrounding communities. There were public officials from both sides of the state

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Hot Springs, Arkansas Convention To Be Outstanding

All indications are that the 43rd Biennial Convention of the Fraternity which will convene July 29, 1980 at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas will be one of the most outstanding in the history of the Fraternity.

Arkansas PADs, under the leadership of State Attorney General Steve Clark, the International Advocate on the International Executive Board of the Fraternity, are doing everything possible to assure a successful and enjoyable Convention for those who will be in attendance.

The Convention will offer those attending an unusual opportunity to work and relax with law students, attorneys and judges from many different backgrounds, to experience full scale parliamentary proceedings and to make a personal contribution to the current programs and future development of our law Fraternity. Long range benefits to law school chapters will be many as delegates will experience the scope of our International Fraternity first-hand and return to schools with the exhilaration of fresh ideas and a new vision of PAD programming at the local level.

Monetary Allowances

The International Fraternity will provide the actual cost of one round-trip airline fare to Little Rock, hotel accommodations and a subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the Convention and each day while at the Convention for one delegate from each law school and alumni chapter in good standing.

Each such chapter is entitled to have two delegates and two alternates at the Convention and as many additional persons as desired.

Qualifications

In order for a law school chapter to be in good standing and to qualify for the monetary allowance, all fees and forms must have been filed prior to the Convention. Each Chapter will be notified as to any existing deficiency.

In order for an alumni chapter to be in good standing, it must have met the following requirements:

1. The annual alumni chapter tax of \$15 per year must be paid for the two fiscal years commencing July 1, 1978 and ending June 30, 1980.
2. It must have held at least two meetings during the period from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980 with an attendance of at least ten persons at each meeting.
3. Must have elected officers and report the same to the Executive Office.
4. Delegates elected must have paid the International alumni dues.

Convention Program

Delegates are urged to arrive in the afternoon or early evening of Monday, July 28, 1980. Most arrivals will be at the Little Rock, Arkansas Airport where Delta Airlines will host a reception area with coffee, cokes and donuts for arriving delegates. Special shuttle buses have been arranged to transport members from the airport to the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The International Justice's Reception will be held the evening of July 28th around the beautiful twin swimming pools of the Arlington Hotel with a backdrop of the Hot Springs National Park. The event will give all an opportunity to meet other delegates and the International Officers.

The Convention will be called to order at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 29 by International Justice Frank J. McCown. A historical filmstrip of the Fraternity will be presented and a brief keynote address will be given by a PAD speaker of National renown.

Chapter Workshops

That afternoon a series of Chapter Workshops will be conducted by the International Officers of the Fraternity offering suggestions for improvement and strengthening of chapters in several areas. The chapter workshop aspect of the Fraternity has always proved to be one of the most popular and worthwhile aspects of the biennial Convention.

Activities and events for the remainder of the week include the following:

- Consideration of many substantial changes to the Fraternity's International Constitution and By-Laws.
- Various committees composed of student delegates to provide input and assistance in drafting recommendations which will ultimately reach the Convention floor for the vote of the entire Convention.
- Personal development programs such as placement seminars, trial technique video-tapes, debates, etc.
- A model initiation conducted by the International Officers.
- A casino party with many valuable prizes.
- A reception at the Arkansas Governor's Mansion.
- A dinner theater party.
- The annual International Awards Banquet at which outstanding chapter awards and service scholarship presentations will be made.

Family Entertainment

Special entertainment is being arranged for spouses and families who will be in attendance so as to assure a most enjoyable time for everyone.



SHOWING SOME OF THE EXUBERANCE which helped them lead Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona to first place in the 1979 Outstanding Chapter Competition are, left to right: Steve Weinstein, Marshal; Arlynn Runkel, Vice Justice; Bob Kozak, Justice; Ruth Rivard, Clerk; and Rick Potts, Treasurer.

U. of Arizona Chapter Is Rated No. 1 for 1979

Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona School of Law has been selected by the International Executive Board as the most outstanding law school chapter for 1979. The preceding year the chapter received the number two award.

Among professional activities sponsored by the chapter during the competition year were an ethics forum, jail tour, police ride-along, day with an attorney, book loan program, ABA/LSJ Fall Roundtable, insurance seminar, U. of Arizona Student Supreme Court, moot court competition and CLEO activities.

Social functions sponsored included a Spring get together, football, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball intramurals, racquetball tournament and various receptions and cocktail parties.

The chapter has a full system of committees including social services, professional programs, fi-

nance, rush, intramurals, awards and directory. The committees begin meeting in early June for the coming school year and schedules are completed considerably in advance of commencement of the law school program.

2nd Place To Rasco

Second place in the Outstanding Chapter Competition was awarded to Rasco Chapter, University of Miami, School of Law, which included among its chapter activities freshman orientation, freshman advisors, PAD emergency loan fund, PAD book awards, compilation and distribution of course outlines and old exams, distribution of list of abbreviations, publication of law school directory, mock trial competition, client counseling competition, and course reviews.

Roberts Is Third

Third place was conferred upon Roberts Chapter at Temple University School of Law. That chapter's professional activities included two trips to U.S. Supreme Court, various speakers, freshman assistance on how to write a brief and how to take exams, judicial symposium, intern for a day program, and various speakers.

DELTA

Delta Airlines has been designated as the official Convention airline for the 1980 Biennial Convention.

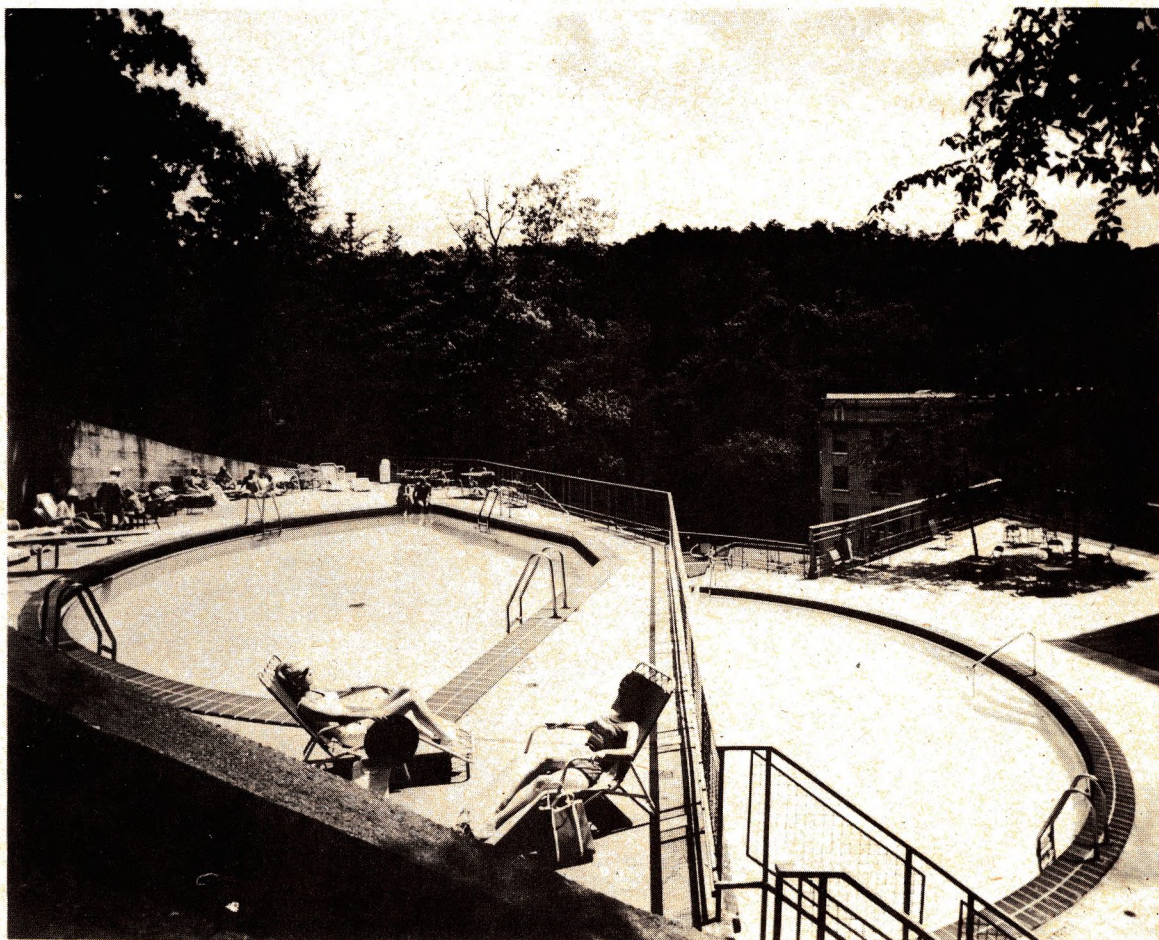
Delta will provide a special 800 number which may be utilized by members for the purpose of making reservations.

The airline has set aside a special reception area at the Little Rock, Arkansas Airport where members may congregate and enjoy coffee, cokes and donuts.

In addition, the airline will provide various services for the Convention including a desk at the Convention for ease of change of reservations, shipping of various supplies and supplying favors, etc.



MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL OF THE FRATERNITY. Left to right, Chief Tribune Joseph Deems, Associate Tribune Homer Taft, and Associate Tribune Fredric Pearson.



DELEGATES TO THE 1980 CONVENTION will enjoy the two swimming pools offered by the Arlington Hotel.

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THE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

PAD Is Leadership

Some of you may see our Fraternity in terms of our 90,000 members, our 161 law school and 72 alumni chapters; and our being the second largest legal organization in the world. Others will think of PAD in terms of life time friendships which have been developed and which will sustain themselves forever. Certainly, our biennial Convention in August and past Conclaves will continue to contribute to this benefit.

Other PADs will fondly remember our professionalism and our community service, be it PAD Inns of Court, law student programs or PAD's Juvenile Justice Program.

Or, perhaps it is the individual benefits available to members such as job preparation and placement, *The Reporter*, Business Reference Directory, insurance programs, achievement awards, PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court, student loans and a host of others.

Certainly PAD is all this and more . . . and the more I speak of, is **LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT**.

PAD provides us an opportunity to develop our talents so as to make each a better law student or a more qualified member of the bench or bar; the honing of skills that will better serve our clients and our community for the present and the future.

Therefore, I challenge each of you to seek your PAD leadership goals.

To our PAD law students, I challenge you to attract more non-affiliated students so that by year's end we may serve more than our current 6,000 student members. If each PAD would bring but one new member into our Fraternity, what a display of leadership that would be.

To our individual alumnus, I challenge you to devote some of your financial and professional expertise to promote your Fraternity.

Wouldn't we then each be able to proudly say *PAD is LEADERSHIP and LEADERSHIP is PAD?*

Faternally,
Frank J. McCown
International Justice



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE Frank J. McCown converses with Rector Dr. Augustin Basave of Universidad Regiomontana in Monterrey, Mexico during installation of Vallarta Chapter.

Alex Smith District XIII Justice

Alex Smith, a former Justice of Hull Chapter at Cumberland University has been confirmed as the new District Justice of District XIII.

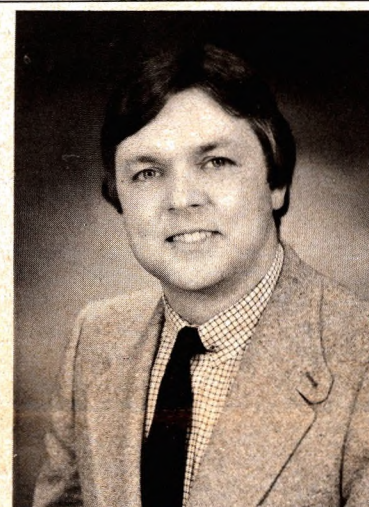
His District includes the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

Alex served his chapter well in various capacities and was a delegate to the 1976 International Convention in Kansas City and the District Conclave in New Orleans, Louisiana.

He is engaged in the private practice of law in Oneonta, Alabama and is currently the Vice President of the Blount County Bar Association. He serves on the Legislative and Doctors and Lawyers Relations Committees of the Alabama State Bar Association.

He is also President of the Oneonta Jaycees, he is a Director of the Auburn Alumni Association and is a Director of the Blount County United Way Church.

In addition to all these activities, he also finds time to serve as Special Assistant Attorney General for Employment of the Department of Pensions and Security, State of Alabama.



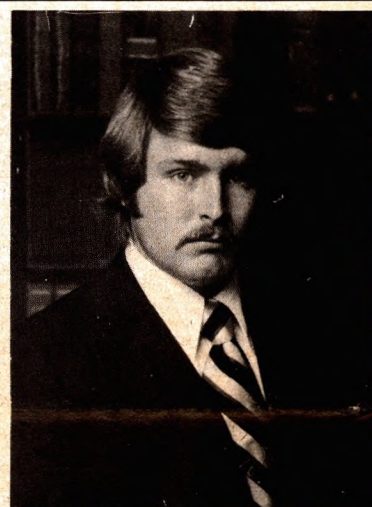
JAMES N. HOWARD

cial Assistant Attorney General for Employment of the Department of Pensions and Security, State of Alabama.

District XII Justice Is Howard

Brother James N. Howard, a member of Hoffman Chapter at Chase Law School, has been appointed as Justice of District XII.

A native of Kentucky, Howard attended the University of Ken-



SCOTT L. SPILLER

tucky and Western Kentucky University as well as Chase College of Law.

He is presently a partner in the law firm of Crigler, Crigler and Howard with offices in Burlington and Hebron, Kentucky.

District XII encompasses Southern Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Spiller Succeeds Cowherd

Scott L. Spiller, Charter Justice of Stephen A. Douglas Chapter at Southern Illinois University, has been named to succeed Robert Cowherd as Justice of District VI. Brother Cowherd served with considerable distinction for several years and found it necessary to resign his position due to the press of professional commitments.

Spiller attended the Principia College in Illinois and obtained his Juris Doctor Degree in 1976 from Southern Illinois University College of Law.

In college he was President of the Varsity Letterman's Organization and earned letters in football, basketball, and track.

He is engaged in private practice in St. Louis, Missouri with the law firm of Baine, Edwards and Wideman.

ture and smiling appreciatively.

I had come to the University directly from my downtown law office. If my plain and neat, but relatively inexpensive, midwestern business attire did not match the sartorial elegance of the President, and it certainly did not, he appeared not to notice.

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History of PAD

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line, chief among the Governors of the two States and the Mayors of the two cities. Sundry prominent business and industrial leaders and politicians, well known educators, and other dignitaries, taxed the limited capacity of the Hall.

The Man of the Hour

At a few minutes before ten o'clock, remarkably punctual, the Presidential entourage arrived, bearing El Presidente, and his retinue of attendants, some in the brilliant and colorful uniforms of the Mexican Military, others like the President himself in impeccable morning attire. The winding train of Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials, and other motorized luxury status symbols drew up at the north entrance of the red brick, ivy covered Administration Hall.

With leisurely dignity the occupants stepped out of their coaches as doors were held open by liveried footmen. The more important headed by the President were followed by other members of the colorful cast, presumably in the order of their rank. Inconspicuous but there was the Secret Service, reinforced by selected Kansas City Police. No chance could be taken. No harm, attempted harm, indignity or discourtesy of any kind could be permitted to mar the visit, on

American soil, of the Chief of another country.

None did.

The visitors were cordially greeted and welcomed by the Reception Committee, headed by the Chancellor of the University whose guests they were. The National Anthems of the two Republics were played by the Wentworth and Kemper Military Academy bands from Lexington and Bonneville, Missouri.

The Presidential party was ushered into the Hall in which was assembled as distinguished a group of men and women as probably could have been brought together in the Middle West, or possibly anywhere else in America. The hour had struck.

Meeting the President of Mexico.

Through our official interpreter, the Chancellor formally presented me to His Excellency, the President of Mexico, informing the guest of honor that I was the ranking official of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity present, and the one officially designated to confer upon him honorary membership in the Fraternity. Most cordially and graciously, President Aleman acknowledged the introduction, extending his hand in a friendly ges-

News From the Active Chapters

Campbell Chapter at the University of Michigan held its annual Spring Banquet March 28. In attendance were members from Campbell Chapter, the University of Detroit Law School, and Wayne State University Law School as well as PAD alumni on the local District and Circuit Courts and PAD alumni on the University of Michigan faculty. The featured speaker was PAD Michigan Supreme Court Justice Mary Coleman. She spoke on the legislative role assumed by the courts when the legislature fails to act on specific issues.

In addition, Chapter Justice Jim Stroo performed a ceremonial "passing of the pin" traditionally worn by the Chapter Justice. The pin was donated by a Campbell Chapter alumnus from the class of 1905 and has been passed on to new justices. During the current year the chapter sold over \$6,000 in books and sponsored luncheons at which 27 speakers spoke.

The **James Iredell Chapter** at Campbell University in North Carolina which was only chartered last year, has inaugurated two professional programs which have been extremely well received.

The first was a "Career Day" in which practicing attorneys of North Carolina participated. Seven areas of law, chosen by a student body preference poll, that included corporate law, criminal prosecution and defense, small firm general practice, the State Attorney General's office, civil litigation and sole practitioner were represented. During the three hour program the attorneys made 45 minute capsule presentations on a rotating station basis which enabled the law students to participate in several sessions. The activities concluded with a dinner in honor of the guest participants.

The second program was introduced at the chapter's first annual Spring Banquet on March 18, 1980. The primary purpose of the banquet was to honor those persons who have made contributions to North Carolina Law. The first honoree was former North Carolina Supreme Court Justice I. Beverly Lake, a member of Timberlake Chapter. Justice Lake is well known in North Carolina as a legal writer, professor of law, and politician. Senior Judge Robert M. Martin of the North Carolina Court of Appeals was the dinner speaker. Other guests included members of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Stephens Chapter at the University of Georgia has undertaken a wide variety of professional projects this year. At the start of the year, the Chapter numbered only six but its membership has increased dramatically and all members are taking an active part in activities. Among the various programs of the Chapter are the following:

1. Publication of a law school directory.
2. A \$150.00 scholarship award each quarter.
3. A \$50.00 savings bond award

for excellence in the field of legal writing.

4. Sponsorship of a lecture series aimed at the practical side of practice.

Other projects currently under study are the possibility of arranging for Police Rides, creation of a Judge's Day and re-evaluation of the Chapters research service.

Last fall the **District II Leadership Conference** was successfully held with the institution of what is believed to be two firsts.

An initiation into **Engle Chapter** at McGeorge School of Law was held at McGeorge's "Courtroom of the future," a courtroom on campus circular in design and equipped with Star-Trek like mechanical, technical and aesthetic advances.

Secondly, with the assistance and cooperation of the staff of McGeorge Law School, the entire District II Leadership Conference was video-taped and will be forwarded to the Executive Office.

Nebraska Supreme Court Chief Justice **Norman Krivosha** administered the Oath of Initiation to new initiates of **More Chapter** at its Fall initiation.

Recently installed **Nelson A. Rockefeller Chapter** at Albany Law School, host of the **District XIV Leadership Conference** on the weekend of March 1. In attendance were delegates from the law school chapters in the District as well as Senior Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris, Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg and Albany City Clerk T. Garry Burns who serves as Alumni Advisor to the Chapter. Representing the International Executive Board was Associate Tribune Fredric H. Pearson. Two representatives of a PAD colony from the University of Bridgeport School of Law also attended. Presiding over the meeting was District Justice Joseph A. Tringali who also showed slides of the 1978 International Convention and discussed plans for the 1980 International Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina School of Law honorably initiated Lt. Governor Nancy Stevenson on Thursday February 11, 1980.

District XVI Justice **Tom Andrews** presided over the **District XVI Leadership Conference** held at the Valley Forge Hilton Hotel November 3, 1979. The State of the Fraternity Address was given by International Vice Justice Stan Kohn and comments on PAD's judicial awareness were delivered by Associate Tribune Fredric H. Pearson. Round table discussions included topics of community relations, rushing techniques, alumni relations, professional programs, chapter leadership transitions and PAD internal affairs. Deputy Juvenile Justice Project Director **James Borchers** also was present and spoke on the Fraternity's Juvenile Justice Program.



HON. KATHRYN MAUTZ



PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE DEBATE sponsored by Fleming Chapter.



THE INITIATION TEAM FOR THE RECENT DISTRICT XV CONCLAVE. Left to right, Paterson Chapter Justice George Taft, International Marshal Judge James Bierce, International Justice Frank J. McCown, International Tribune Rick Pearson, Wormser Chapter Vice Justice Peter Luccarrelli.



PARTICIPANTS AND PLANNERS OF CAREER DAY sponsored by Iredell Chapter. Front row, left to right: Dr. John Broderick, Gerald W. Hayes, Lewis C. Burroughs, C Woodrow Teague, Laurence S. Graham, W. Daniel Pate, and Law School Dean F. Leary Davis. Back row, Chapter Justice Eddie Musselwhite, David Gantt, George Jenkins, Mike Brown, McNeil Chestnut, Al Askins.



INITIATES AT JOINT INITIATION OF DOOLEY, FULLER AND STORY CHAPTERS.

Mr. Justice Douglas Dies

Champion of Individual Freedoms

By Donald R. Moore

Members of Phi Alpha Delta joined the President of the United States, the Supreme Court, and the Nation in mourning the death on January 19 of William Orville Douglas, a retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and a towering figure in the Nation's judicial history. Justice Douglas, initiated into PAD's Livingston Chapter at Columbia University on May 10, 1923, had served on the Supreme Court longer than any Justice in American history — more than 36 years — before ill health forced his retirement in 1975. He was 81 years old.

At a memorial service held on January 23 in Washington's National Presbyterian Church, with the Reverend Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, Chaplain of the United States Senate, officiating, the eulogy was delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a fellow-member of PAD. Memorial tributes were also presented by former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, former

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, television commentator Eric Sevareid, and former Douglas law clerk Sidney M. Davis, now a New York lawyer and Princeton University professor. The Fraternity was represented at the service by Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding and District Justice Marni Byrum.

During the record tenure of Justice Douglas on the Supreme Court, "individual freedom in this country had no mightier champion," according to President Carter. Justice Douglas's judicial output was prodigious; he wrote more than 1500 opinions that were marked by blunt and colorful language. Many of them were dissenting opinions which later became the law of the land. He viewed the Constitution as designed "to take Government off the backs of people," and he fiercely espoused the "right of privacy" — a broad "right to be let alone." Despite his championship of individual rights, Justice Douglas felt equally strongly that individuals must give way to the general welfare when the quality of life was at stake.

Chief Justice Burger said that Justice Douglas was a unique resource on the Supreme Court and had been an exemplar of the admonition that "to live life fully, one must participate actively in the events of his time." On and off the bench, Justice Douglas did just that, with the result that he was frequently the center of controversy.



PAST AND PRESENT Campbell Chapter Officers shown at 1980 annual Spring Banquet.

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
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).	144	California	1970 graduate of Ohio Northern Univ., Coll. of Law, seeks administrative position. Extensive exp. in administration, personnel, legal & law enforcement.
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.	145	Houston	Houston law firm has opening for an engineer-attorney principally in products liability cases involving offshore drilling rig accident cases. Work would involve preparation of cases including depositions and trial assistance. Some travel to England, would be involved. Salary open plus corporates profit sharing plan.
134	Arizona, Chicago, Colorado, Idaho Montana Wyoming	May 1980 J.D. candidate, DePaul University (top 20%), M.S. (1975), with eight years of administrative and clinical experience with the Illinois Department of Mental Health, seeks position with a general practice law firm providing potential exposure to commercial, corporate and trial practice. Qualified by progressive academic experience in commercial law with demonstrated strengths in bankruptcy, secured transactions, corporate law, evidence, litigation methodology and in persuasive communication. Professional experience with the DePaul Legal Clinic. Developed counseling skills and demonstrated ability in dealing with individuals experiencing environmental stress and emotional disequilibrium.	146	No preference	Attorney, member Indiana Bar, 5+ yrs. exp. legislative/regulatory research, drafting publication; seeks association, corporate or firm position in legislative governmental or regulatory affairs.
135	Santa Barbara Santa Maria San Francisco	USF Grad, Moot Court Board, Calif. Bar, 8½ years Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office, 2 years private practice with emphasis on Criminal, Domestic and Civil Litigation; seeks position in small firm, or with sole practitioner or legal clinic.	147	No preference	Attorney, Georgia Bar, Grad. Emory U., undergrad. degree in accounting, 2 yrs. exp. in gen. private practice. Employed for past 2½ yrs. by Government Agency w/major emphasis on work in Bankruptcy Law & Litigation, U.C.C., Real Estate Law. Seeks solid opportunity w/corporation, law firm or government agency.
136	No geographic preference	Attorney: 3 years experience in private practice with emphasis in corporate, labor, E.E.O., and debtor-creditor law. Governmental clerkships in pollution control and environmental areas. Seeks solid opportunity with law firm, corporation, association or governmental agency.	148	Puget Sound or Major Metropolitan Coastal Area	Attorney, member Washington State Bar, <i>cum laude</i> law grad., and candidate for LL.M. in Law and Marine Affairs from U. of Washington. Seeks position w/firm involved in one or more of the following areas: maritime, admiralty, coastal, immigration, international, or Indian Law. 1 yr. exp. in general and appellate practice. Strong research and writing skills. Also interested in opportunity w/corporation, association or governmental entity involved in one of the above areas of law.
137	California	Candidate for admission to Bar. Seeks position with a small or medium-sized firm. Prefers family and mental health law. Has both research and practical experience.	149	No preference	Spring '80 J.D. candidate, DePaul U. B.A. in English, concentration in history and languages, U. of Wisconsin. Several yrs. clerking exper., w/Chicago Loop firm. Strong background in library research & archival sciences. Writing exper. in contributing to a variety of university newspapers & magazines. References avail. upon request.
138	Metro NY	June '78 grad. with extensive background in teaching contract and corporate law at St. John's Univ. Graduate School of Business and authoring Law of Contracts and related areas together with a column "The Legal Corner" in NYC newspaper, seeks position with corporation or firm in related field.	150	Los Angeles	CA Bar candidate (May '80) w/degree from Eastern Law School; admitted in VA and DC; Federal Gov't. Administrative background; Extensive Public Relations/writing experience as national association Executive; interest in entertainment/copyright law or gen. practice.
139	Wash. DC California Midwest	Aug. '79 J.D., George Washington U., M.S. in computer related major, Certificate in Data Processing (CDP), experience with statistics, operations research, decision analysis and computer security. Seeks association with corporation or firm engaged in computer related activity (computer or computer service vendor or user, or a law firm with banking, insurance or other computer using clients).	151	Chicago	June '80 J.D. candidate, DePaul U., w/strong academic background in corporate and tax law, seeks corporate or firm position and tax law, seeks corporate or firm position in field of corporate law. Top 1/3 of class, Moot Court comp., excellent in research and writing. Writing sample and references avail. upon request.
140	Los Angeles, California	Prestigious small (7 attorneys) corporate and general civil practice firm seeks attorney with 10 to 15 years civil practice preferably with federal court litigation experience, exposure to civil anti-trust practice and knowledge of employees' civil rights proceedings.	152	Ohio & Pennsylvania	June '80 Grad., candidate for Ohio and PA Bar seeking legal, management, or legal administration position of responsibility and challenge. Former Exec. Dir. of Major Metro. Bus. Educ. Org'n. Financial, management, Gov't. relations & public relations background.
141	Denver, Colorado Dallas, Texas San Francisco, California	May '80 J.D. candidate of USC seeks assoc. position w/small-medium firm. Extensive public speaking and sales experience. Clerking experience in major L.A. firm, the District Attorney's office and City Attorney's office. Interested in P.I. and criminal trial work.	153	So. Calif., Los Angeles, Santa Barbara & vicinities	New admittee Calif. Bar and U.S. District Ct., Central Dist. of CA. May '79 grad., Hastings College of the Law, top 18%. Extern law clerk to CA Ct. of Appeals Justice and law clerk to County Att'y. Articles Editor of COMMENT: Journal of Communications and Entertainment Law. Labor Law Research Assist. Research & practical exper. in civil litigation, incl. all phases of discovery. Seeks position w/public agency, private law firm or corporation.
142	So. Calif.	Attorney, 3 years appellate exp. Seeks position with firm in So. Calif. Local references.	154	California, Illinois, Texas	Jan. '80 grad., John Marshall Law School, law clerk in Chicago firm doing criminal, real estate, immigration and trial calls. Political science major, Loyola U. of Chicago, served 4 yrs. in U.S. Army.