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BRASS PLAQUE IS ADMIRER. Shown admiring the handsome brass plaque recently presented to the Chicago Alumni Chapter are, left to right, Circuit Court Judge and 1956 Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Robert G. Mackey, District IX Justice Benjamin P. Hyink, Cook County Circuit Court Chief Judge and 1977 Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice Harry G. Comerford, and 1979 Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice John Peter Curielli.



STEVE CLARK, YOUNGEST ATTORNEY GENERAL IN THE NATION, received a standing ovation upon his unanimous election to the office of International Justice.

Arkansas Hosts PAD's 43rd Biennial Convention

The State of Arkansas proved a most genial host for the 43rd Biennial Convention of the Fraternity which convened at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs July 29. All of those who attended representing the Fraternity's 162 chartered law school chapters and 77 chartered alumni chapters agreed that it was hard to imagine how the hospitality extended could have been improved.

Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark served as General Chairman and did an outstanding job of making everyone feel at home and providing unusual and outstanding entertainment.

Registration was held on Monday afternoon and was followed by a poolside reception for all members and their families. The function which was hosted by the Arlington Hotel provided an initial opportunity for delegates to become acquainted before the Convention officially convened.

Tuesday morning, August 29, everyone gathered for donuts, coffee and milk in the foyer outside of the Convention meeting hall. The Executive Office had prepared a number of displays showing outstanding world leaders who are PADs, outstanding women leaders of the profession who are PADs, PAD publications, a large map of PAD chapters and other displays of interest.

Promptly at 9 a.m. the processional of International Officers signaled the convening of the Convention. Following the processional the house lights were dimmed and a film strip entitled "Phi Alpha Delta — A History" was shown. The filmstrip told of the origin of PAD and traced its history over the years up until the convening of the 43rd Biennial Convention.

International Justice Frank J. McCown then called the Convention to order and the invocation was delivered by the Rev. James Beverly, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hot Springs.

A welcome to Hot Springs was extended by Mayor Tom Ellsworth and an acknowledgement was made that dozens of letters and telegrams from senators, congressmen, and government officials had been received extending greetings to the Convention. Among those were letters from the Attorney General of the United States Benjamin R. Civiletti, Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr., and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, all members of PAD.

Burger Extends Greetings

Brother Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States was unable to attend but sent a letter of greetings which read as follows:

"Dear Mr. International Justice:

From personal experience, I know that a Phi Alpha Delta Convention is unique and I regret that I cannot be there in person. I extend greetings to my Brothers of PAD in Convention assembled.

"Both as Chief Justice and as a member of PAD, I emphasize the importance of professional organizations such as the PAD, which can be justly proud of its status as a society of lawyers second in size only to the American Bar Association. But that status carries with it responsibilities that I hope you will focus on in this convention. We must reinvigorate and expand our programs of service to the law schools, to the law students and to our profession. There

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PAD Leads LRE Efforts

In the spring of 1979, Phi Alpha Delta received a grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), of the U.S. Justice Department, to begin working in the area of law-related education. In cooperation with five other grantees, PAD is participating in a nationwide law-related education effort.

The goal is not to make students into junior attorneys. Rather, the objective is to improve the education of our youth by teaching them about our laws, the legal process, and the legal system, thereby enabling them to conduct themselves as more effective and responsible citizens. It is also believed that this effort will help prevent delinquency by reducing apathy and alienation towards our system of justice.

Naturally, improving citizenship education for students means new and improved ways of "educating" classroom teachers about our legal system. In Baltimore, Maryland, a unique teacher training program in law-related education is underway. Believed to be the first of its kind in the U.S., the project is under the direction of Norman Scott, Justice of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. Not to be left out, Pad law students of LaBum Chapter, at the University of Baltimore, are also participating, with Chapter Justice Sig Wysolmerski serving as law school coordinator.

Educators are often required to teach about our legal system without the practical experiences and insights of how it functions. This problem results in part from the fact that traditional law-related education workshops for teachers are academic in nature. The Baltimore Intern Project, in contrast, has its major focus on a "clinical" experience for

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Steve Clark Elected International Justice

At the closing session of the 43rd Biennial Convention, Steve Clark, Attorney General of Arkansas, was unanimously elected International Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

At age 33, Clark is the youngest Attorney General in the Nation. He also holds the distinction of being the youngest person elected to PAD's top position in the last 60 years.

Our new International Justice is one of the outstanding young men in the United States. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Arkansas State University in 1968 and his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville School of Law in 1971. From 1971 to 1973 he was engaged in private practice. Then, his alma mater beckoned and he returned to the University of Arkansas School of Law to serve for three years as its Assistant Dean and Assistant Professor of Law.

In 1976 he assumed the position of Executive Secretary to then PAD Governor and now United States Senator David Pryor.

In 1978 he was elected Attorney General of the State of Arkansas. At that time was the youngest Attorney General in the Nation and today he still holds that distinction. He presently holds the rank of Captain in the United States Army Reserve, Intelligence Division. He has also served as Chairman of the Young Lawyer's Section of the Arkansas Bar Association, was selected as the Outstanding Young Man in Arkansas and is a Trustee of the Arkansas Bar Association. He has also found time to serve as a Municipal Judge.

In addition, he has rendered outstanding service to the Fraternity. He twice served as Justice of Garland Chapter and was twice selected as its most outstanding member. In 1971, while still a student, the International Executive Board recognized his out-

standing leadership capabilities and, on special appointment he traveled extensively visiting chapters as a field representative. He has served as Faculty Advisor to Garland Chapter and as a District Justice. He was elected to the International Executive Board in 1976 and re-elected in 1978. He has served on various Fraternity blue ribbon committees whose duties were to chart the course of the Fraternity in coming years.

Taylor is Vice Justice.

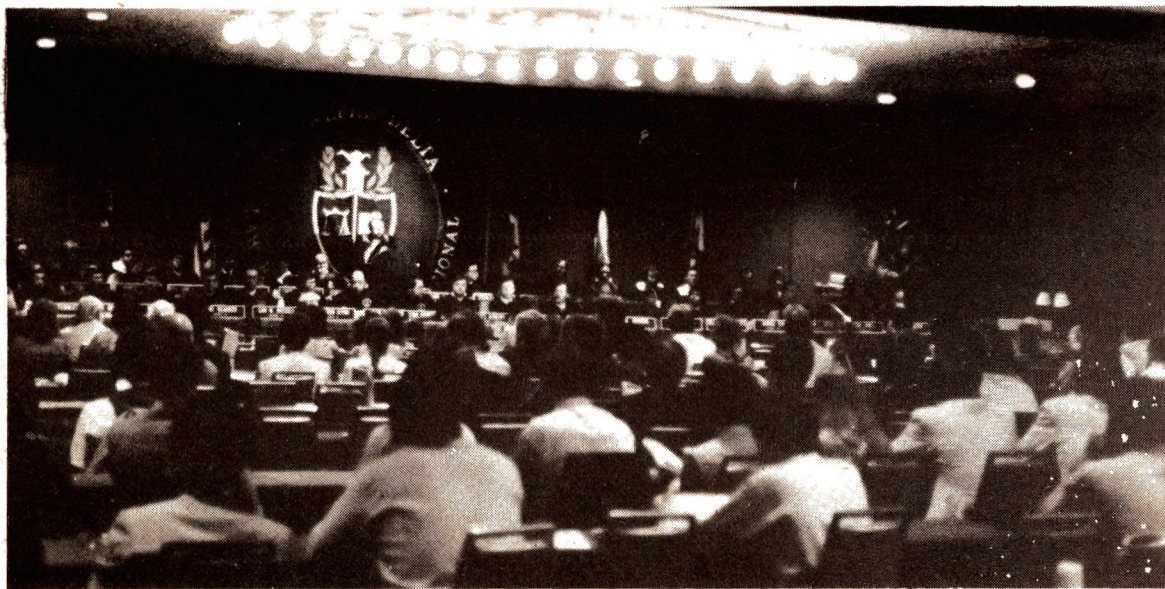
Charles H. Taylor, former Justice of Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest University, has been elevated to the office of International Vice Justice.

In 1966, he was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives and at that time was the youngest member of the House. He became House Minority Leader in 1969 and served in the North Carolina Senate from 1972 to 1974, during which period he was the Minority Leader.

His professional activities presently include representation and management in banking, timber-agriculture and real estate interests in a four state area in the Southeast.

He has served PAD as District Justice and on various positions on the International Executive Board. He also served for a number of years as Chairman of the Endowment Loan Committee.

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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK McCOWN calls the 43rd Biennial Convention to order.



INTERNATIONAL VICE JUSTICE STAN KOHN presented an appropriate gavel to outgoing International Justice Frank J. McCown at the Officers' Fishfry.

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THE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

PAD — The Foremost Legal Fraternity

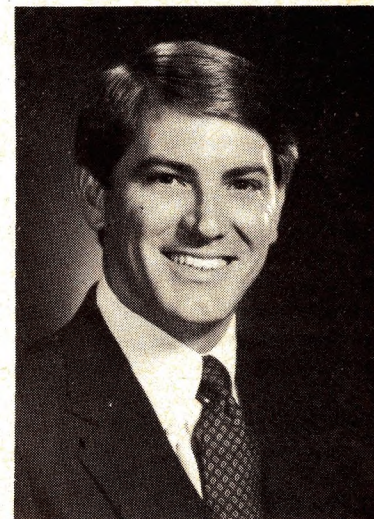
The "state of the fraternity" in terms of chapter strength, membership, and commitment to service to the student and the law school is strong. Consistent with our always stated goal in all of these areas, PAD is working toward new heights of service in continuing education, professional service and personal development.

Yet does there remain a challenge left to be met by PAD which is ignored by others? Recently a man of the cloth jokingly advised me that he had learned that lawyers had discovered a new way to say "screw you," trust me.

His observation led me to conclude that traditional legal organizations, national or state bar associations have failed. The time has come when the profession cries out for a leader and role model in ethics as well as skills. The challenge of the eighties is not simply to be just a good lawyer. The responsibility of lawyers is to revitalize the character of the profession. Nothing will be worth so much, last so long, or serve so well to guarantee confidence than character.

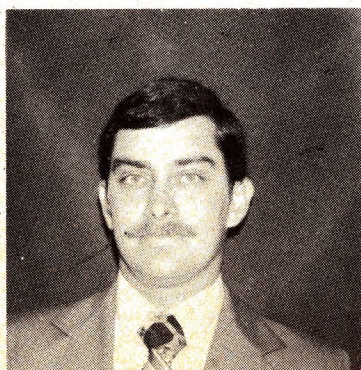
PAD has always been first — elimination of the caucasian only clause, restriction against women and the creation of juvenile justice programs. Again the call goes out for PAD to be first. First in responsibility to ourselves, our fraternity, and ultimately to the people we serve. The worth of any organization is only the worth of each of its individuals. PAD's have always possessed the courage and enthusiasm to address any issue. The only ingredient lacking occasionally has been the will.

The time to act is now. PAD needs your commitment and your will. Let us be first in building the character of our profession for in doing so we can only build more character for ourselves.



STEVE CLARK

Fraternally,
Steve Clark
International Justice



HECTOR MENDEZ-LOUCIL

New District Created

Mendez is New District Justice

At its post-Convention meeting, the International Executive Board determined to form a new District of the area of Puerto Rico which will be known as District XXIII.

Appointed as the first District Justice for the District is former de Diego Chapter Justice and former Puerto Rico Alumni Chapter Justice Hector Mendez-Loucil.

Mendez attended the 1974 and 1980 Conventions. He obtained his J.D. from Catholic University of Puerto Rico in 1975 where he was initiated into de Diego Chapter in 1974.

Mendez is engaged in general civil practice as a sole practitioner and is admitted before the Courts of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Puerto Rico Federal District Court, the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and the Supreme Court of the United States. He is also a member of the Bar Association of Puerto Rico, the American Bar Association, the Inter-American Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

He is married to another PAD, Raquel Cruz Troche and has two children.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. MCCOWN bestows the key of honorary membership upon Puerto Rico Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo.

1980 Awards Announced at Convention

The Alex Hotchkiss Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice for 1980 was presented to Tom Moran of More Chapter. The Frank E. Gray Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Clerk for 1980 went to Greg Lievens, also of More Chapter.

Selected as the most Outstanding Law School Chapter in the Fraternity for the year 1980 was More Chapter at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. Delegates present from the chapter were Timothy L. Donnelly and Philip G. Pagano.

Second place in the Outstanding Chapter Competition went to Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina and third place went to Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona which captured first place in 1979.

Puerto Rico Governor Becomes Honorary Member

On February 14, 1980, Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo of Puerto Rico was initiated as an honorary member of the Fraternity.

Governor Barcelo joined a large number of members of the Puerto Rico Bar and Judiciary who have become members of PAD in recent years.

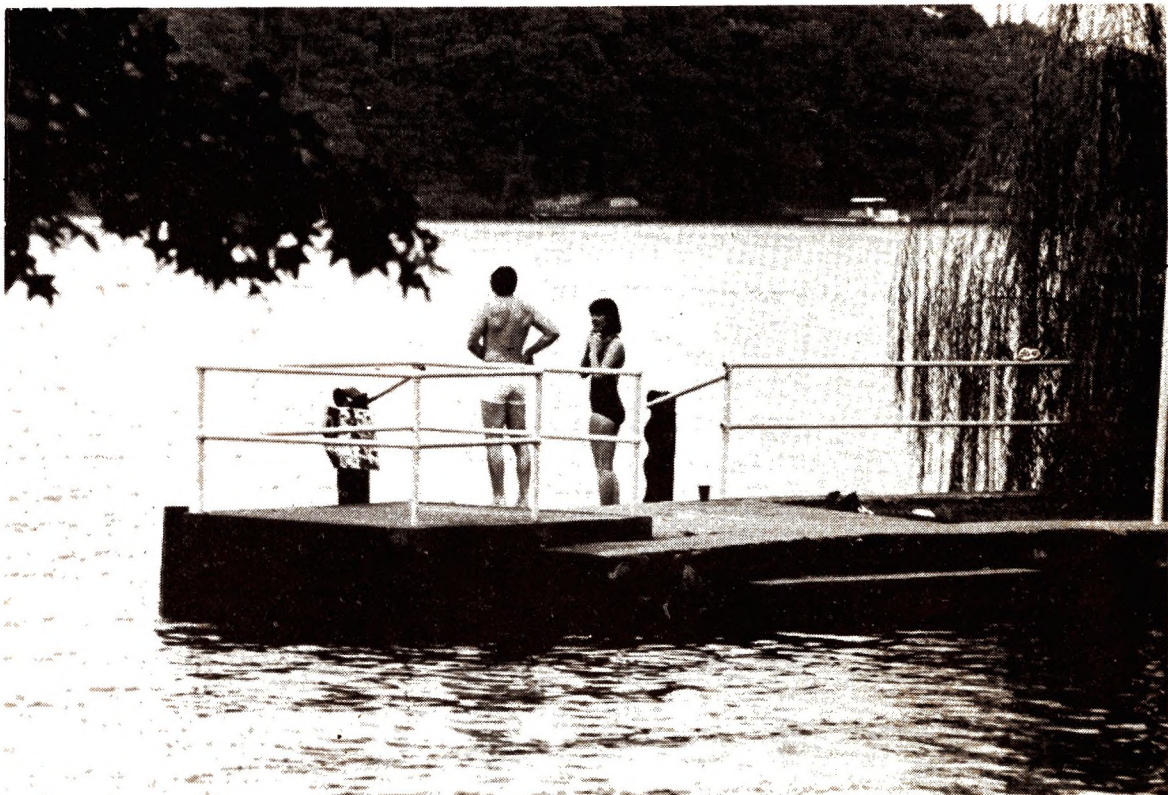
Attending the ceremonies were members of the International Executive Board which had convened in Puerto Rico for its February meeting. Also in attendance were Puerto Rico Alumni Chapter Justice Hector Mendez-Loucil and de Diego Chapter Justice Abelardo LeCompte.



MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD and Puerto Rican dignitaries congratulate Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo upon the occasion of his honorary initiation into the Fraternity.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK MCCOWN received many humorous tokens of appreciation for his services rendered to the Fraternity during the past two years.



THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR THE OFFICERS' Catfish Fry.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. McCOWN is shown presiding.



PAD JUVENILE JUSTICE PROJECT DIRECTOR Robert E. Redding updated members at an International Officers' Workshop.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FRED WEITKAMP makes announcements regarding convention scheduling.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. McCOWN led the procession of officers at the opening of the Convention.



INTERNATIONAL VICE JUSTICE Stan Kohn is shown in the presentation of PAD's prestigious Equal Justice Under The Law award to the Canadian Ambassador to Iran. The occasion was celebrated on Friday, August 1, 1980 during the 43rd Biennial Convention.



HEAD TABLE at the opening session of the 43rd Biennial Convention.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK McCOWN (right) presented a special award to Professor Baudelio Castillo Flores of Universidad Regiomontana.



HILLARY RODHAM, THE FIRST LADY OF ARKANSAS and an outstanding lawyer in her own right, is administered the oath of honorary membership by Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark.



BEER DRINKING CONTEST ENTRANTS.



COUNTRY MUSIC was plentiful at the Country Music Hall.

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remains a need for further improvement in legal education, as well as for modernization of the standards for admission to the Bar and training in ethics and behavior.

"I am pleased to see an increasing recognition of the need for more practical training in 'people problems' in our law schools. I welcome greater recognition of the reality that legal education does not end upon graduation but is a continuing process. Once more I commend to you the PAD Inns of Court Program, which is designed to encourage within the profession a proper regard for legal ethics and for legal etiquette as well as the skills of advocacy. I hope more of our chapters will sponsor programs of that nature and thereby advance the quality of the legal profession.

"PAD has earned the thanks of our profession on its Juvenile Justice Program. This is a significant service project that offers both students and alumni the opportunity to participate in a national program to reduce crime and juvenile delinquency, as well as to help educate American youth concerning the virtues of good citizenship.

"It is with sadness that I note the passing of my friend and colleague Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, a fellow-member of PAD. With Mr. Justice Holmes, he believed that to live life fully, one must take part in the passion of his time. Mr. Justice Douglas did just that. And each of us would do well to take his example to heart.

"In today's changing world, we have need for lawyers with integrity and courage, with vision and imagination. May our Fraternity continue to nurture and develop such characteristics.

Sincerely and fraternally, Warren E. Burger,
Chief Justice of the United States."

Keynote Address

The keynote address was delivered by Don Hutson, Past International Justice, who spoke about the dissatisfaction of the American public with lawyers and the legal system. He suggested three things that members of the Fraternity could do. First, he suggested

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PADS WERE WELCOMED TO THE COUNTRY MUSIC HALL.



DISTRICT IV JUSTICE DOUG TISDALE and his lovely PAD partner belting out a song at PAD Country Music Night.



INTERNATIONAL HISTORIAN JUDGE JIM BIERCE led one of the Honky Tonk song entries.



ONE OF THE TEAMS entered in the Honky Tonk Song Contest at the PAD Country Music Hall.



MEMBERS OF THE WINNING TEAM at the beer drinking contest at the PAD Country Music Hall are about to receive their award from Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark.



THE RULES AND RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE poses for *The Reporter*.



THE PUBLICATIONS Committee reviewed the publications of the fraternity.



THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE was chaired by District X Justice John B. Weaver.



THE AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE considered matters of fiscal importance.

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that we examine ourselves and our motivation. Secondly, he suggested that we change our attitude about the legal system. He commented that the legal system takes too long to decide human problems, is so complex that it cannot deal with some of the problems of society and is so costly that some cannot use it. Thirdly, he suggested that rather than just lip service we act and do.

With his closing remarks, the tone of the Convention was set to be one of activity and implementation.

New Chapters Welcomed

A special welcome to the Convention was extended for those delegates of chapters chartered or reactivated since the 1978 Cleveland Convention and included Whittaker, Whittier College of Law; Rockefeller, Albany Law School; Homburger, Pace University; Iredell, Campbell College School of Law; Valarta, Universidad Regiomontana; Tureaud, Southern University; Curtis, University of Bridgeport; Lowenstein, Cardozo Law School; Hardy, University of Tulsa; Macdonald, University of Windsor; Doyle, University of South Dakota. Alumni Chapters welcomed were Tisdale of North Dakota and Madison of Madison, Wisconsin.

The initial session adjourned at 11 a.m. and immediately thereafter a luncheon was held of all Past International Justices, and members of the Distinguished Service Chapter. The names of five students were drawn to be guests at the luncheon. Those who were fortunate in being able to attend were Carlos Canet, Fletcher Chapter, David Leland, Dirksen Chapter, Connie Cowden, Jay Chapter, Karen Johnson, Corliss Chapter, and Jon Jaworski, Houston Chapter.

We Go To Work

Promptly at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, delegates went to work and attended the Chapter Workshops. Programming covered a wide range of topics calculated to assist law school chapters in organization and development of their chapters. All law school chapter delegates and alternates were

divided into four groups and each workshop was given four times which enabled each delegate or alternate to attend each workshop.

The workshop included the following: Organization of the Chapter, Programming of the Chapter and Financing of the Chapter — Past International Justice C. Raymond Judice, Chairman, International Treasurer Jack Miller, and District IV Justice Douglas Tisdale, panelists; Increasing the Chapter Membership and Improving Chapter Image — International Vice Justice Stan Kohn, Chairman, International Proctor Norman Owen and District XIX Justice George Cox, panelists; Services Available to Chapters — Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Chairman, International Historian Larry Crigler and District XX Justice Dan Halpin, panelists; a new service project for all chapters, Past International Justice Don Hutson, Chairman, International Marshal James M. Bierce and District III Justice John F. Weitkamp, panelists.

Those attending workshops were provided with booklets specially prepared which detailed the topics covered by the individual workshop and provided in depth analysis of the subjects which were presented. In this manner each chapter was able to take back materials to his or her chapter.

Delegates almost universally agreed that the workshop portion of the Convention was the most valuable part of the four day meeting.

PAD Country Music Hall

That evening everyone boarded buses and traveled a short distance to the Music Hall where a PAD Country Music Hall evening was held. Served was a delicious Arkansas barbecue dinner and all the beer and soft drinks one could handle.

PAD Hog Wild t-shirts were distributed to everyone and a country music band was featured. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark who conducted a hog-calling contest, a beer drinking contest and a honky tonk song contest. After a hard day of work, delegates welcomed the opportunity to relax and enjoy an outstanding social activity.

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THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE reviewed the credentials of all delegates.



ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT jobs of the Convention belonged to the Nominations Committee shown above.



THE CRAP TABLES WERE THE MAJOR ATTRACTION at PAD Casino Night. Left to right, District Justice James Howard, Executive Director Fred Weitkamp, Executive Office Manager Cynthia Cooper, Jane Howard and Sue Weitkamp.



BOARD MEMBER LARRY CRIGLER proved a masterful blackjack dealer at PAD Casino Night.



DONNA AXUM, FORMER MISS AMERICA from Arkansas, spoke to a spouses' luncheon.



DISTRICT JUSTICE TOM ANDREWS is shown auctioning off some of the more than 100 prizes at PAD Casino Night. Left to right, District Justice Andrews, International Justice Frank McCown and Executive Director Fred Weitkamp.

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Wednesday morning, July 30, began with a model initiation. A special ritual team was used to demonstrate the proper presentation of the Ritual of the Fraternity.

The model initiation was followed by the conferring of honorary membership upon the Hon. Hillary Rodham, first lady of the State of Arkansas and an outstanding attorney in her own right.

Shortly thereafter Convention committees which had been drawn by lot began meeting. Committees convened on the topics of Credentials, Rules & Resolutions, Audit & Finance, Publications and Constitution & By-Laws.

Members of Convention committees were as follows: Audit & Finance — Ernie Greco, Chairman, Vice Chairmen George Cox, Jim Howard and Dan Halpin, Resource persons Jack Miller and Joe Deems. Members Deborah Remy, Richard Talda, Lawrence A. Singer, Michael Glassman, Amelie Padron, Margaret M. Parkins, Robert Bruno, Alan P. Kaminski, James Harty, Shelley Weinstein, David Leland, David Odahowski and Walter Bridges.

Publications — Chairman, Dan Gehres, Vice Chairmen Allan Atlas, Scott Spiller, Ben Hyink and Ric Fiore. Resource person Norm Owen. Members David S. Furkin, Jesse Oliver, Dennis King, Robin Frye, David Burja, Amy Webster, Jon Jaworski, James Kilpatrick, Steve Colin and Marion White.

Constitution & By-Laws — Chairman John B. Weaver, Vice Chairmen George Kaneklides, Mike Bearden and Doug Tisdale. Resource persons Jim Bierce, Charles Taylor and Homer Taft. Members Elizabeth Rickenbacker, Robert Paskus, Brad Nix, Patricia Tisdale, Cee'Ann Wikenheiser, Jerry Landau, Lonnie Gehring, Mark Lazarre, Ronald J. Winter, Michael Weinraub, Jay Lutzky, Nancy DeLong, Robert Schimmel, Robert Lloyd, Jr., Thomas Kunkel, Jr., Leticia Patino, Richard Melton, Diane Pubkhaber, Arlene D. Hand, and James Conlon.

Credentials — Chairman Marni Byrum, Vice Chairmen Tom Andrews, Roger Cartozian and Alex Smith, Resource person Larry Crigler. Members

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DISTRICT JUSTICES ALLAN ATLAS AND DOUG TISDALE proved to be expert in manning the roulette table.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. McCOWN served as one of the auctioneers at PAD Casino Night.



BLACKJACK PROVED TO BE A POPULAR GAME at the PAD Casino Night.



INTERNATIONAL ADVOCATE STEVE CLARK, convention chairman, informs delegates of entertainment for the convention.



A DELEGATE FROM HUGHES CHAPTER at the University of Denver addresses the Convention from the floor.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. McCOWN and his wife Tyna McCown (right) and PAD Juvenile Justice Deputy Project Director James A. Borchers and his wife Linda, are shown at the Governor's Mansion Reception.



INTERNATIONAL VICE JUSTICE STAN KOHN presented the Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under The Law Award to the Canadian Ambassador to Iran.

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Robert Jones, Greg Herzog, Lucky Crumpler, Fred Meyers, Rhonda Willardson, Don Sherwyn, Errol Shifman, Anne Eggert and Susan Judkins.

Rules & Resolutions — Chairman Ed Kelly, Vice Chairmen Stan Jones and Sam Russell. Resource persons Stan Kohn and Rick Pearson. Members Terry Resk, Phil Brown, William Catto, Ann Bell, Patricia Tisdale, James O'Donnell, William Catto, Ellen Wisser, Michael Harford, Kendra Daugherty, Thomas A. Powell and Phillip J. Brown.

Those who did not serve on Convention committees attended various professional development programs presented Wednesday afternoon. The programs included a seminar on PAD's Juvenile Justice and Law Related Education conducted by Project Director Robert E. Redding and Deputy Project Director James A. Borchers; and a panel on placement which dealt with government service, small practice, large firm practice, corporate practice and parttime practice.

That evening saw the staging of the PAD Casino Night. An elaborate dinner buffet was provided in the Crystal Ballroom of the Arlington Hotel and a professional type gambling casino was provided. Among the many games of chance were blackjack, craps and roulette. The International Officers served as dealers and croupiers while delegates tried their luck at the tables in an attempt to increase the \$500 of play money given. At the end of the evening more than 100 prizes topped by a tele-

vision set were auctioned off to the highest bidders who used play money which they won during the evening. Serving as auctioneers were International Justice Frank McCown and District Justice Tom Andrews.

Thursday morning all Districts held breakfast meetings which afforded an excellent opportunity for discussion. Topics for discussion were planning for the Fall District Leadership Conferences, planning for rushing, professional and social programs for the coming school year and selection of a delegate to the Convention Nominations committee.

The Nominations committee then met all day on Thursday in its deliberation. The chairman of the committee was former District Justice and Assistant Dean at Loyola University in New Orleans, John J. McAulay. Members of the committee were Steven Taylor, Brad Nix, Shelley Weinstein, Douglas Pooley, Melodee Hanes, Richard Lombardo, Lucky Crumpler, Richard White, Bob Jones, David Beauchamp, Fred Meyers, David S. Furkin, David Burja, Eric Onore, Clifford Schecter, Allan Fu, Andy Fois, Jim Gill, Richard Mallard, Lan White, Jerry Landau and Martin Greenblatt.

The first business session of the Convention convened Thursday morning and Credentials Committee Chairman Marni Byrum presented the report of the Committee. After delegates had been officially seated, the business of the Convention began.

Ed Kelly, District V Justice and Chairman of the Rules & Resolutions Committee presented the report of the

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PAD ARKANSAS GOVERNOR BILL CLINTON welcomes all delegates and guests to the Governor's Mansion. Standing to his right is PAD Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark.



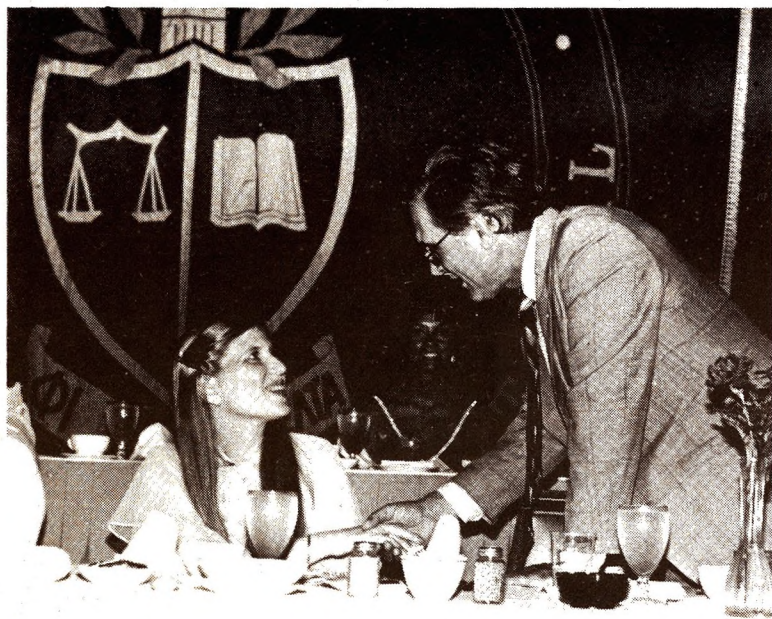
A PARTIAL SHOT OF THE ARKANSAS GOVERNOR'S MANSION. Standing on the porch are International Justice Frank McCown (left) and the Canadian Ambassador to Columbia.



A PARTIAL SHOT of the Convention Hall.



THE CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE addressed the Convention upon acceptance of the first annual Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under the Law Award.



PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE C. RAYMOND JUDICE congratulates Shelley Weinstein upon her election to the office of Associate Tribune.



NEWLY ELECTED INTERNATIONAL ADVOCATE HOMER S. TAFT addresses the Convention.



TYNA MCCOWN, wife of International Justice Frank McCown, as she was introduced to the Convention at the Convention Banquet.



DELEGATES FROM DEDIEGO CHAPTER accepted a special award to chapter member Abelardo LeCompte for outstanding service rendered to the Fraternity.

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committee. Rules for the Convention were discussed and duly adopted.

Resolutions of commendation were adopted for International Justice Frank McCown, Irene Bailie, our official Convention reporter since 1950, to all new law school and alumni chapters chartered since the 1978 Convention, to Juvenile Justice Project Director and Deputy Director, respectively, Robert E. Redding and James A. Borchers, to Office Manager Cynthia Cooper, to 1980 Convention Chairman Steve Clark and to Executive Director Fred Weitkamp and the entire staff of the International Executive Office.

In addition, special resolutions were adopted for recently deceased Brothers Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court (retired) and William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court (retired).

Anotehr special resolution was adopted commending Dalphine MacMillan for outstanding service as a member of the International Executive Board since 1972.

A resolution that the Fraternity should hold its Biennial Convention only in states which have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment was not adopted.

District Justice Ernest D. Greco presented the report of the Audit & Finance Committee. On recommendation

of the committee, the Convention voted to provide to each alumni chapter one free mailing per year plus mailing service at actual cost of bulk mailing rate postage not to exceed three furtehr notices per year.

Considerable discussion took place regarding the increasing costs of putting on Conventions and, in particular, the fluctuating and escalating price of airfares. Various solutions were vigorously debated. One of these was the reduction of allowances presently being provided for delegates. This proposed reduction was not adopted.

The report of the Publications Committee was delivered in main by committee member Jesse Oliver. Various proposed changes to the format and content of *The Reporter* were discussed

and adopted in a form of recommendations to the International Executive Board.

Many other suggestions were also made in the form of recommendations to the Board pertaining to the brochure described as "This Is PAD," "PAD Facts," and other rushing materials.

Discussion also took place on the publication of a new full Directory of members as soon as possible.

The new posters which have been developed by the Board for rushing purposes were discussed and the Board was commended for its development of them.

The Convention also directed the Board to continue its efforts to implement the sale of advertising space in *The*

Reporter with the monies received from advertising to be appropriated as a first priority to expand the number of pages to a minimum of eight, with any surplus monies remaining to be directed at the goal of making *The Reporter* self-sustaining.

Thursday evening delegates boarded buses which took everyone to the Arkansas Governor's Mansion in Little Rock. Members were treated to a tour of the mansion and a champagne and cheese reception was held on the grounds of the mansion. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton addressed all present and welcomed them to Arkansas and to the Governor's Mansion. Later everyone enjoyed a sumptuous buffet dinner at the Murry Dinner Theater where a

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OFFICIAL CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPH OF DELEGATES ATTENDING THE 43RD BIENNIAL CONVENTION IN HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

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Neil Simon play "The Sunshine Boys" was presented.

Equal Justice Under the Law Award

The highest award of the Fraternity, the Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under the Law Award was presented by International Vice Justice Stanley H. Kohn. Brother Kohn presented the award to the former Canadian Ambassador to Tehran, the Hon. Kenneth Douglas Taylor, Ambassador to Iran since 1977. Ambassador Taylor left Iran in late January of this year shepherding out with him six employees of the American Embassy pursuant to a daring escape plan. For nearly three months, the Americans lived in Ambassador Taylor's own residence and during this period he developed the escape plan.

Receiving the award on behalf of Ambassador Taylor was the Hon. Douglas Valentine, Canadian Consul to the United States.

The plaque stated in part: "When it appeared America had no friends left in the world, Kenneth Taylor proved everyone wrong with his daring escape plan that brought six Americans out of Iran on January 28, 1980."

Following the presentation of the Tom C. Clark Award on Friday morning, District Justice John Weaver, Chairman of the Constitution & By-Laws Committee presented his committee report. A proposal to delete Associate status was hotly debated and finally defeated. The maximum period of Associate membership status was, however, limited to three months. Many other changes to the Constitution & By-Laws of less significance were adopted.

One of the most gala events of the Convention was the Convention Awards Banquet which was held Friday evening. Presiding was International Justice Frank McCown, and entertainment was provided by the song team of Raymond and Rheta Braswell.

DSC Award to Justice

The highest award which can be presented to a member of the Fraternity is election to the Distinguished Service Chapter. Only 11 persons out of the 93,000 initiated members of the Fraternity have ever received this award. It is conferred only by unanimous vote of the International Executive Board.

Past International Justice C. Raymond Judice was presented the award at the Convention banquet for his many, many years of dedicated, outstanding and enthusiastic service to the Fraternity. Escorting him to the podium for the presentation were DSC members Sandy Rae, Robert E. Redding and Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

The closing banquet was billed as a Convention Awards Banquet and a large number of people were honored for their outstanding accomplishments.

Award Winners

Chief Tribune Joe Deems announced the winners of the 1980 Service Scholarship Awards: Richard Wilson, Connelly Chapter at Gonzaga University; Brian D. Spaeth, More Chapter at Creighton University; James D. Harty, Benson Chapter at Washburn University; Greg Lee, Robinson Chapter at University of Arkansas; Mary W. Costly, Louston Chapter at So. Texas College of Law; Cynthia L. Summers, Chase Chapter at University of Cincinnati; Sandi Brooks, Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University; Kenneth F. Keutmann, deBraton Chapter at St. John's University; Bradford J. Harris, Burr Chapter at Dickinson School of Law; William G. Rhoden, Pickney Chapter at University of South Carolina; and Linda Lowell, Brewer Chapter at Stetson University.

PAD Elections

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Kohn is Second Vice Justice

Stanley H. Kohn, a member of Pinckney Chapter from the University of South Carolina School of Law, was elected Second Vice Justice of the Fraternity.

While in law school, he served as Justice of Pinckney Chapter and was named the Outstanding Active Member of his chapter. He served as President of the Charleston Jaycees in 1957 and won the Jaycees' National Sweepstakes Award for Governmental Affairs in 1964 and 1965.

He founded the Family Court Volunteer Program which serves in a probationary status with children on probation from that Court. He also organized and counseled on child abuse and neglect in Richland County and has served as its chairman.

He is a former District Justice of District XIX and has served two terms on the International Executive Board.

Taft Becomes Advocate

A newcomer to the International Executive Board but well known to many PADs throughout the country is Homer S. Taft, a practicing attorney in the Western suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio.

A member of Hay Chapter at Case Western Reserve University he served that chapter as Chapter Justice. While in law school he was the senior team member on the team awarded Runner Up Brief at the National Moot Court Competition in New York City.

He has served as a law clerk to the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

He has been Alumni Advisor to both Hay and Meck Chapters in Cleveland and served as Cleveland Alumni Chapter Justice. He served as Convention Arrangements Chairman for the 1978 Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, at which time he was elected to the position of Associate Tribune. In Hot Springs he was elected International Advocate.

Secretary is Miller

Jack Miller, who was first elected to the International Executive Board in 1974 as a student, is the new International Secretary of the Fraternity.

He graduated from the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School in 1975 and promptly opened his own of-

Finalists in the competition for the Alex Hotchkiss Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice for 1979-1980 were Richard M. Wilson, Connelly Chapter, Richard J. Schubert, Egan Chapter, Thomas W. Moran, More Chapter and Robert Schimmel, Rasco Chapter. Announced as the winner of the highly coveted award was Thomas W. Moran of More Chapter.

Winners of Chapter Merit Award Plaques were Fish Chapter, Mercer University, Fleming Chapter, Nova University, Burr Chapter, Dickinson School of Law, Egan Chapter, Duquesne University, Rasco Chapter, University of Miami, Story Chapter, DePaul University, and Temple Chapter, Hastings College of Law.

The ten finalists in the competition for the most outstanding law school chapter awards for 1979-80 were Burr Chapter, Dickinson School of Law, Connelly Chapter, Gonzaga University, Egan Chapter, Duquesne University, Knox Chapter, University of Arizona, More Chapter, Creighton University, Pickney Chapter, University of South Carolina, Rasco Chapter, University of Miami, Story Chapter (the largest chapter in the country this year with 225 members), DePaul University,

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fice in Lebanon, Missouri. He also serves as Prosecuting Attorney for LeClede County.

Treasurer is Crigler

Larry J. Crigler, a former Justice of Hoffman Chapter, is the new International Treasurer.

Before practicing law he taught high school and was an insurance agent for several years.

He entered the sole practice of law in Hebron, Kentucky after completion of law school and in 1976 formed the law firm of Crigler, Crigler and Howard, with office in both Burlington and Hebron, Kentucky.

He also serves as County Attorney which entails representing the County in all civil matters and prosecution of all criminal matters in District Court. He also serves as legal counsel to another governmental body, the Northern Kentucky Port Authority in its Foreign Trade Zone Branch.

He further serves as Director of the People's Deposit Bank of Burlington, Kentucky. He is active in many professional, political and civic organizations.

He is a former Justice of District X and District XII and was elected to the International Executive Board in 1976 and has served on the Board since that time.

Bierce Becomes Historian

Judge James M. Bierce has been elected International Historian. Jim was born in 1931 in Columbus, Ohio and has been a life resident of the Akron, Ohio area.

He graduated from the College of Law at the University of Akron and was admitted to the practice of law in Ohio in May, 1965. While in private practice he specialized in professional corporation practice as well as general practice.

He was instrumental in the chartering of Grant Chapter at the University of Akron in February 1962 as well as the chartering of the Akron Alumni Chapter which he later served as Justice two terms. He was elected Associate Tribune in 1976 and elevated to the post of Tribune in 1977 and elected to the International Executive Board in 1978.

He has also served as District Justice and as President of the Akron Law School Alumni Association.

He was appointed as Judge of the Municipal Court of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio in 1977 and re-elected subsequently.

Pearson Becomes International Marshal

Fredric H. Pearson, a native of Elizabeth, New Jersey, has been elected to the International Executive Board as International Marshal.

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati School of Law and while there served as reactivation Justice of Chase Chapter. He has also served as District X Conclave Justice and President of the Law School Senate.

He was delegate from Chase Chapter to the 1972 Convention and also attended the 1976, 1978 and 1980 Conventions.

After graduating from law school he returned to New Jersey and was appointed as a legal consultant by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. In July, 1975 he took a position with the Federal Employee Appeals Authority as a Federal Hearing Examiner. Subsequently he entered private practice with the firm of Rinaldo and Rinaldo in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

He served as District XV Justice from 1976 to 1978 when he was elected Associate Tribune.

Owen Re-elected International Proctor

Norm Owen, a member of Beaumont Chapter at California Western University School of Law has been re-elected as International Proctor. While a student he served as Justice of the chapter and as delegate to the 1970 Convention in New Orleans.

He was Vice-Chairman of the 1972 International Convention Committee and subsequently became District Justice of District III. He served in that capacity until elected Associate Tribune at the Toronto Convention in 1974.

He organized and established the Aloha Alumni Chapter in Honolulu and was elected Chief Tribune by the 1976 Convention.

He is presently engaged in private practice limiting his practice field to real estate sales and development, construction law and general corporate business matters.

Deems Re-Elected

Chief Tribune

Joe Deems, a former Justice of Sammis Chapter at Southwestern University School of Law, was re-elected to the office of Chief Tribune.

Formerly employed as a litigation claims specialist for the Automobile Club of Southern California, he is now engaged in private practice focusing primarily upon business and tort litigation. He is President of the Board of Directors for the Alumni Association for Southwestern University and sits as



ARKANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL STEVE CLARK, the youngest Attorney General in our Nation, is shown as he was installed as International Justice of the Fraternity.



THE HON. C. RAYMOND JUDICE registers surprise as he was tapped for membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter of the Fraternity.



C. RAYMOND JUDICE was only the eleventh person out of 93,000 initiated members to be elected to the Distinguished Service Chapter.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE FRANK J. MCCOWN bestows the indicia of membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter upon Past International Justice C. Raymond Judice.

an ex-officio member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Prior to his election to the position of Chief Tribune in 1978, he served four years as District III Justice.

Andrews is Associate Tribune

Thomas W. Andrews, District Justice for District XVI since 1977, was elected by the Convention to the position of Associate Tribune. He was a charter member of Read Chapter at Delaware Law School and served as that chapter's second Justice. He was a delegate to the 1976 Kansas City Convention. He

served a judicial clerkship to the Hon. William J. C. O'Donnell, Court of Common Pleas in Pennsylvania and has lectured in business law and criminal law as an instructor in various colleges. He is engaged in private practice.

Weinstein Becomes Associate Tribune

Shelley Weinstein, a former Justice of McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego, was elected to the second Associate Tribune position. She attended the 1980 Convention as delegate of the San Diego Alumni Chapter.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. Seated, left to right, International Advocate Homer S. Taft, International Vice Justice Charles H. Taylor, International Justice Steve Clark, International Second Vice Justice Stanley H. Kohn, International Secretary Jack L. Miller. Standing, left to right, International Marshal Fredric H. Pearson, International Treasurer Larry Crigler, Past International Justice Frank J. McCown, International Historian James M. Bierce and International Proctor Norman M. Owen.



PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE DON HUTSON delivering the convention keynote address.

1980 Convention Keynote Address "A Choice That Matters"

(The following is the 1980 keynote address as delivered by Past International Justice Don Hutson at the opening session.)

A Missouri scallawag who had just been tarred and feathered and was being ridden out of town on a rail said, "But for the honor of the thing, I would just have soon walked." But for the honor of speaking to you, I would just have soon have listened to someone else. But on the other hand, there are some advantages to being called at the last moment and given no time to prepare, and that is that I am just as curious as you are to find out what I am going to say.

Unlike the young minister who, while still in seminary was asked to preach his first sermon at a little country church and had time to prepare, what he did was to go to his homiletics professor and say, "Sir, I am going to give my first sermon. Should I write it out and read it? Should I outline it and speak extemporaneously from notes? Or should I memorize it?"

And his professor said, "Well, if you write it out and try to read it, you may not read it very well. And in these country churches where they don't have air conditioning, if you work from notes a breeze might come through and just sort of blow those notes away, and then you would be in trouble. So I suggest that what you do is to write it out and memorize it."

That sounded like good advice to the young seminary student, and so he chose his text and wrote it out and he memorized it and he went out to the little country church all fired up ready to go, and after the opening exercises he stepped forward to the pulpit and he announced as his text, "Behold, when I come, I shall Come Quickly." And whereas a few moments ago, only he and God knew what next he was going to say, at that moment only God knew because he could not think of the next line. And he thought to himself, "Well, perhaps if I announce that text again, it will all come back to me." And so he said, "Behold, when I come, I shall Come Quickly." And nothing happened.

And he thought, "I have nothing to lose, so I will try it again." He stepped up and he said, "Behold, when I come, I shall Come Quickly," and he was right at the edge of the rostrum and he tumbled off into the lap of a little old lady, and he was so embarrassed. He was picking her up, and helping her back into her pew, and he said, "I don't know what to say." And she said, "Young man, that's all right. After all, you warned me three times." (Laughter and applause.)

So my Brothers, behold, I, too, am speaking without notes. Be warned.

For a few moments, let's think together about what is probably the most serious problem facing us and our profession today. Just six years ago this week, this Fraternity met in convention

at Toronto, Canada, and during the course of that week an event unprecedented happened. We sat on a Thursday evening and watched on television as a sitting President, a lawyer, announced that on noon the next day he would resign the highest office in our country.

The events that led up to that historic event, and those that followed came to be known as Watergate. And lawyers were investigated and prosecuted and imprisoned, and the American public was watching. Six months ago, our papers and our newscasts were again filled, and have been since that time with a description of events of large sums of money being passed by one group to elected officials, many of whom are lawyers, and to their associates many of whom are lawyers. And we have come to know that as Abscam. And the American public watched, and is watching.

A little over two weeks ago, CBS had a special report on the litigation explosion in this country, and a large portion of that broadcast narrated by Fred Graham, a lawyer, indicted lawyers as charging too high a fee in many instances, of creating legal business, of handling cases that took years to resolve, and in effect not serving their clients well, and millions of Americans watched that program.

With a daily diet of that caliber of publicity about lawyers, is it any wonder that the suspicions of the American public that lawyers lack integrity are being confirmed? And when the American public sees the way in which the legal system operates, is it any wonder that they have come to believe that the legal system was created by lawyers, to be used by lawyers, for the benefit of lawyers, and that lawyers are not about to change?

The problem, simply put, the American public does not trust us. Mount St. Helens rumbled and rumbled, and finally erupted, and the dissatisfaction of the American public with lawyers and their legal system is rumbling and rumbling and it, too, will soon erupt.

What ought we to do? What can we do about this problem?

I would suggest three things. First, I think it is time that we examine ourselves. Why are we lawyers, or lawyers-to-be? Is our motivation, our goal to earn money so that we can live in a fine home in the best section of town and join the most prestigious clubs and achieve both social and economic prominence? If so, then we are in the wrong profession. Is our goal and our motivation to use our legal training, our legal experience to seek elective office so that we can have power and do those things that we want to do, rather than what the people want? If so, we are in the wrong profession.

It is almost as if we have lost that which the profession is all about, and we search around under a leaf or rock or some hidden place trying to find that essence, that meaning, the legal profession exists to serve. It is only valuable as it helps people to solve their problems, to make decisions that result

in progress, and unless our goal and our motivation is one of serving people through the profession then that essence will always be lost. But I suggest to you that the inward look will help you to find that hidden thing, and then you can take it and put it here, and here, and when that happens you have taken the first step toward improving the profession because you have improved yourself.

Someone said it very well a long time ago: "To thine own self, be true." And it follows as night the day, "Thou wilt be false to no man."

A second thing I would suggest is that we have got to change our attitude about the legal system. To be sure, it is the distillation of the ages, and for centuries it has grown to where it is now ours to use. But we are only the trustees. And a legal system that takes too long to decide human problems is a failure, and it ought to be changed. A legal system that is so complex it cannot deal with some of the problems of society today is a failure, and it ought to be changed. And a legal system that is so costly that some cannot use it is a failure, and it ought to be changed.

The legal system that we utilize is not an end in itself. It is a method, a process, a means to be accomplished that Holy Grail which we call justice.

A third thing I would suggest is not to just do lip service, but to act and to do. You say, "But what can I do?" You can do something. Here this week, this place, and I suggest only three steps that you can take. You hear here a full description of what we have come to call the Juvenile Justice Program, a reaching out to the youth of America to tell them from kindergarten through 12 grades what the law is, what lawyers are about, and that we are their friends, their counsellors — and, yes, their servants. You, individually and your chapters, will be asked at this convention to participate in that program. How will you respond?

You will be told also at this convention about another program, a pre-law project of the Fraternity, the first attempt on an organized basis to establish undergraduate pre-law clubs so that those who want to enter our profession can be helped to make an informed decision, and I hope as a major part will also be told about the responsibilities that attach when you enter law school and the legal profession. You, and your chapters, will be asked to help. How? When you respond, how will you respond?

And a third suggestion, we read, we hear, and we sorrow at the problems that lawyers have with integrity and honesty, and we weep at what we see. The American Bar Association has developed a new and proposed set of ethical standards for lawyers. The American Trial Lawyers' Association has also developed a now proposed set of standards. The American Judicature Society is working on a similar group of standards for judges.

And all of this is fine, but who is working with the law students? In how many of your law schools is legal ethics a fluff course taught by the lowest person on your teaching staff? The last assignment, the one that nobody wants. That, my friends, is a mistake because you don't become ethical when you pass the Bar. You don't suddenly find integrity by turning a faucet. And you can't find honesty at the corner drug store. It has to be learned, and understood, at the law schools, in the undergraduate schools, and yes even down into the

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Temple Chapter, Hastings College of Law and Waite Chapter, University of Dayton.

First place in the Outstanding Law School Chapter Competition went to More Chapter at Creighton University, while second place went to Pickney Chapter at the University of South Carolina and third place to Knox Chapter, University of Arizona, last year's first place winner.

A special award was presented to Abelardo LeCompte Justice of deDiego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico for his assistance in the installation of Vallarta Chapter at Universidad Regiomontana, for his handling of the details of the honorary initiation of the Governor of Puerto Rico and for his valuable input while attending the meeting of the International Executive Board as a student representative.

A second special award was presented to District Justice Dan Halpin, senior District Justice in terms of years of service.

A third special award was presented to Dean John J. McAulay, who has served the Fraternity so well in many capacities over the years including Faculty Advisor of Loyola University, 1970 Convention Chairman, District XIII Justice, and Chairman of the Convention's Nominations Committee for three Conventions.

The Convention Awards Banquet was followed by a Disco Party in the Crystal Ballroom of the Arlington Hotel.

Early the next morning delegates bade its farewell to Hot Springs and to the dozens of new friends in PAD they had made while attending the four day Convention of the Fraternity.

Family Program

Special events were provided during the Convention for families of PAD who were attending.

A special orientation session was held on Tuesday, July 19 for all spouses and members of families during which social and business aspects of the Convention Program were explained in detail.

Tyna McCown, wife of International Justice Frank J. McCown, hosted a reception that afternoon in the suite of the International Justice so that all family members could be acquainted early in the Convention.

Various walking tours of Hot Springs National Park were provided although because of the heat and humidity such had to be somewhat abbreviated.

Dinna Axum, a former Miss America from Arkansas was the featured speaker at a luncheon for family members hosted by Arkansas Banks. Miss Axum spoke on "the inner self."

high schools of America. That is where you learn the basic principles that ought to guide you as a lawyer.

And who is making an effort in this area? And if no one is, can PAD do a job that would have an impact on all lawyers and the profession, and yes the American public opinion? If we can do it, they why don't we do it?

Let me tell you a story that summarizes my remarks to you this morning. Many years ago in another country, there was a very wise man who was respected by his fellow citizens, and when they had problems they came to see him and he counselled with them, and they came to know him as The Sage. There was another fellow in that land who was very envious of the respect that was given to The Sage by the fellow citizens. And so he thought to himself, "If I could propound a question to The Sage which he could not answer, then they would see his embarrassment and they would think I was also a wise man."

And so he thought to himself, "What can I do?" And he decided, "I could go into the woods and I could catch a bird and I could put it in my hands, and I would go to The Sage and I would say: Sage, I have in my hands a bird; is it alive, or is it dead? And if The Sage should say, it is dead, I will open my hands and the bird will fly away. But if The Sage should say it is alive, then I will crush it, and when I open my hands it will be dead."

And so he went into the forest, and he caught a bird, and he went to where The Sage was counselling the people and he said: "Sage, I have in my hands a bird; is it alive, or is it dead?" And The Sage looked at him, and then he said, "As you will, my Son, the choice is yours."

How will you respond at this convention when you are asked to participate in these programs to improve the profession? As you will, my friends, the choice is yours. But, believe me, it is a choice that matters.

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Many persons and concerns participated in making the 1980 Convention a memorable and successful one.

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Family members also attended the poolside International Justice's Reception, enjoyed a barbecue dinner and the Lyle Dudley Band at the PAD Country Music Hall, gambled at the PAD Casino Night, attended the Governor's Mansion and Dinner Theater as well as the Convention Awards Banquet and Disco following.

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teachers. Participants will have an opportunity to view competing interests in our legal system and the practical considerations that go into the resolution of legal disputes. Teachers will choose from three of six agencies in which they will be allowed to "shadow" attorneys, judges, and other justice system personnel. Typically, the kinds of experiences they will observe or learn about include police-community relations seminars, considerations that enter into plea bargaining and the negotiation process, court room observations, and every day law office activities in cooperation with local PAD practitioners.

Participating agencies who will accept teacher interns for a day include the Maryland Office of Public Defender, the Baltimore City State's Attorneys' Office, the Legal Aid Society of Maryland, the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, the University of Baltimore School of Law, and the Baltimore City Police Department, in addition to numerous private law offices.

The "shadowing" experience will be supplemented by presentations from nationally known figures in the field of law and education, including Carolyn Pereira, Director of the Constitutional Rights Foundation, Chicago, Project; Gerard W. Paradis, Director of the Maryland Law-Related Education Project; Beth Farnbach, Executive Director, and Carol Plesser, Educational Director, at the Temple University School of Law, Law Education and Participation Project. Representatives of each of the participating legal agencies will also make presentations at the opening orientation and closing sessions.

Hopefully, teachers will benefit in a number of significant ways. First, it is hoped that the "clinical" experience will allow the teachers to present a more holistic view of our legal system to their classes. Secondly, and most importantly, exposing the teachers to on-site experiences in the legal community will enable them to present their substantive material in a way that will be more realistic to their students and, thus, enable them to function as more effective and responsible citizens.

Want to know more about this innovative program? Contact Norman Scott, c/o Juvenile Justice Office.

A Page From The History of PAD

(Continued from the April, 1980 issue of The Reporter):

This is the final segment of an article written for The Reporter by E.A. (Bert) Taylor, a former member of the Supreme Executive Board who is now 91 years of age. The article was entitled "PAD Goes International."

The Magic Word

With our interpreter, who had also been introduced to His Excellency, standing at attention and keeping the President continuously informed in Spanish what I was saying in, I hope, acceptable English, the high and unprecedented honor was mine, of admitting into honorary membership in Phi Alpha Delta, the illustrious President of Mexico.

Face to face with His Excellency, and entirely oblivious of any other presence though painfully conscious of the solemnity of the occasion, and addressing my remarks to El Presidente alone as if there had been no other presence in that room, I spoke very deliberately and with such clam dignity and clarity as I could command, the studied words of the ceremony. What I said, translated by brother Munoz, was certainly attended throughout by Señor Aleman with all the grave and appreciative concern befitting the solemn occasion.

At the conclusion of my short speech, with our right hands clasped with exactly the correct meaningful pressure, I leaned forward and behind a carefully cupped left hand, whispered into the Presidential right ear, one short word, my only communication with him not heard by any other, and not translated by an interpreter. For the first time since our introduction, the President smiled a broad and completely relaxed smile of pleased comprehension as he vigorously shook my hand.

Language Barrier Broken

The Presidential gratification was obvious to all who could see his

face. No translation had been necessary. No interpretation had been required. The language barrier had been broken. In English or in Spanish, that magic word had the same meaning. The Spanish speaking, understanding and thinking President of the Spanish speaking, understanding and thinking land of Mexico had understood perfectly that one word.

It was in Latin.

Fraternity Key Presented

The presentation of the Fraternity Key, handsomely wrought in gold and appropriately inscribed, was made. The newest member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity responded briefly in his own beautiful and musical tongue. The eloquent sincerity of that response, translated into English warmed our hearts and made Señor Miguel Aleman our brother and our friend.

That was it. The brief and simple ceremony had been concluded well within the half hour allotted us. I thanked the President and the Chancellor, turned away and melted into the crowd.

The rest of that October day was devoted to the main program of the University of Kansas City. There were laudatory speeches of praise and prophecies of continued international good will, but none of these appeared to bring quite the same effortless smile of understanding and appreciation over the somewhat wearied face of the President of Mexico as that one short Latin word quietly whispered in his ear.

That word of course, as they say in diplomatic circles is classified, "top Secret."



JOHN PETER CURIELLI (left center rear) outgoing Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice receives plaque of appreciation from incoming Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice James Conlon (right center rear). Others shown are, seated left to right, Hon. Wilbur Pell, Hon. Robert Mackey, Past Chicago Alumni Chapter Justice, Harry Carlson, Past Alumni Chapter Justice, and Past International Justice Anthony A. DiGrazia. Back row, left to right, Past Alumni Chapter Justice Tony Zummer, Brad Aldefour, Rich Meyer, Past Chapter Justice Jerry Gardberg, Curielli, Conlon, Past Chapter Justice Donald Veverka, Past Chapter Justice Hon. John Hogan, District Justice Ben Hyink, Bob Parsons, and Past Chapter Justice Gene Edlin.



U.S. SENATOR Thomas Eagleton addresses members and guests of Lawson Chapter on February 19.

Father T.P. Doyle Becomes Honorary Member

Father Thomas P. Doyle, Advocate for the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Chicago was recently initiated as an honorary member of the Fraternity in ceremonies held in Chicago.

Father Doyle holds a certificate in Matrimonial Tribunal Practice from Gregorian University in Rome, is the holder of M.A. Degrees in Philosophy and Theology and formerly served as Chaplain at Minnesota State Prison.

Report on Other Convention Meeting's

Members of the Executive Office Staff arrived at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs several days prior to the Convention in order to arrange displays, organize registration materials and procedures, review arrangements with the hotel staff and to generally take care of the thousands of details involved in the organization of a highly successful PAD Convention.

7/27/80 Meeting

On Sunday, July 27, members of the International Executive Board convened in formal session at the call of International Justice Frank J. McCown. Members attending were International Vice Justice Stanley H. Kohn, International Second Vice Justice Charles H. Taylor, International Advocate Steve Clark, International Treasurer Jack L. Miller, International Historian Larry J. Crigler, International Marshal James M. Bierce, International Proctor Norman M. Owen and Chairman of the International Advisory Board Don Hutson. Also in attendance were Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp and Executive Secretary John Farmer. Agenda items discussed including review of audited financial statements of the General, Endowment and Conclave Funds for the past two, special committee reports, transfer of funds to reserves, adoption of an updated history of the Fraternity, adoption of a policy requiring the use of a financial impact statement, review of a Goals Committee report, and selection of the 1980 Outstanding Chapters, selection of the 1980 Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice and the selection of the 1980 Outstanding Law School Chapter Clerk.

8/2/80 Meeting

A meeting of the newly elected Inter-

national Executive Board was held August 2-3, 1980 immediately following the close of the 1980 Convention.

Present were International Justice Steve Clark, International Vice Justice Charles H. Taylor, International Second Stanley H. Kohn, International Advocate Homer S. Taft, International Secretary Jack L. Miller, International Treasurer Larry J. Crigler, International Historian James M. Bierce, International Marshal Fredric H. Pearson and International Proctor Norman M. Owen. Also present were Chairman of the International Advisory Board Frank J. McCown, Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp and Past International Justice Don Hutson.

Items Discussed

Among agenda items discussed were the adoption of a budget for the fiscal year 1980-81, presentation of an invitation by the Madison Alumni Chapter for the 1982 Convention to be held in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, the consideration of development of a Placement Manual, selection of delegates to the 1980 Convention of the Professional Fraternities Association, determination of a location and site for the winter meeting of the International Executive Board, authorization of a purchase of a new postage meter machine for use in the Executive Office, possibility of holding Conventions on college campuses, review of District Justices, delineation of Puerto Rico as a new District to be known as District XXIII, appointment of three new District Justices, consideration of an employment contract for 1980-81 for the Executive Director, consideration of petitions for honorary membership and discussion regarding the 1980 Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under the Law Award.

Other items discussed were the use of Executive Secretaries, continued retention of a Public Relations Consultant, publication of a complete new Directory, review of wording on alumni dues statements, and review of a report of the Faculty Involvement Committee.



PAD PERSONALITIES at the initiation of Father Thomas P. Doyle included: John Peter Curielli, Coordinator of the Chicago PAD Juvenile Justice Program; Tony Swaniak, past Story Chapter Justice; Jeffery Skord, Story Chapter Treasurer; District Justice Ben Hyink; Father Doyle; Peter Lannon, Story Chapter Justice; Peg Mosier; Philip Brennan; and Ray Stoecker.



BLACKSTONE, STORY AND WEBSTER Chapters held a joint initiation on April 29, 1980.



PARTICIPANTS IN BENSON CHAPTER FOUNDER'S DAY. Left to right, Vice Justice Roger Binyon, Treasurer Rick Steinberg, Clerk Kayta Kemble, Faculty Advisor James Concannon, Social Chairperson Kim Parker, Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, Marshal Brad Frigon, and Justice James Harty.



SUZANNE LITTLEFIELD, Ryan Chapter Justice for 1979-80, presents certificate of honorary membership to Judge J. Richard Long while Ruth A. Azen, Justice for 1980-81 looks on.



NEW INITIATES and chapter officers of McKinley Chapter.



PRINCIPALS AT METCALF INITIATION. Left to right, District XI Justice Dan Gehres, International Marshal Judge James M. Bierce, International Justice Frank J. McCown, Judge Richard B. Metcalf, Central Ohio Alumni Chapter representative Larry Singer and Central Ohio Alumni Chapter Justice Alan Wernick.



REACTIVATION GROUP AT HARDY CHAPTER AT UNIVERSITY OF TULSA.

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 |
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| 144 | California | 1970 graduate of Ohio Northern Univ., Coll. of Law, seeks administrative position. Extensive exp. in administration, personnel, legal & law enforcement. |
| 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. |
| 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. |
| 148 | Puget Sound or Major Metropolitan Coastal Area | Attorney, member Washington State Bar, cum laude 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. |
| 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. |
| 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. |
| 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. |
| 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 |
| 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 COMM/ENT: 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. |
| 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. |

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| 155 | Seattle | May 1980 J.D., Arizona State Univ. Former reporter and editor, with supervisory responsibilities, for metropolitan daily newspaper. Strong writing skills. Editor-in-Chief of Law School newspaper, Dean's Award, student bar representative. One year as Clerk in EEOC Legal Department, intern w/Maricopa County Public Defender and Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest. Clerking experience w/criminal and personal injury attorneys. Interests: labor, Title VII, media law, water law, Indian law, public interest work. Seeks position with small/medium firm or government agency at any level. Willing to relocate at own expense if necessary. |
| 156 | New York City | June '78 LL.M., International Law, NYU, top 1/3 of class, employed with the United Nations, seeks position w/law firm, corporation, or governmental agency. Special expertise — African affairs. |
| 157 | California | Corporate attorney, 17 years of quality legal experience in business and corporate matters, seeking a senior position w/growth opportunity. Ability to assume substantial responsibilities and provide outstanding performance. |
| 158 | Los Angeles & New York | Attorney — New York Bar, Calif. candidate. Exp. in real estate, probate, legal research and drafting of pleadings as well as non-legal areas of corp. administration, marketing and finance. Seeks position w/law firm or corp. in commercial, trade, real estate, S.E.C. or corporate law. |
| 159 | New York | J.D. 1979. Admitted to NY Bar 1980; U.S. District Court for So. District of NY 1980. Experience in civil law, criminal law, and legal services. Seeking position w/small-mid size firm or corporation. No preference as to field of specialty. Able to relocate. |
| 160 | No geo. preference | March '81 MBA-Finance/Accounting from UCLA; attorney with 1 1/2 yrs. experience in litigation and general counsel to small business; received JD from U. of Wisconsin, moot court team captain. Seeks finance oriented position w/corporation or firm. |
| 161 | No geo. preference | June '80 candidate from U. of Toledo, JD & MBA. Engineering undergrad. Extensive law clerk exper. in following areas: mergers, acquisitions, appellate briefs, regulatory filings, security regulations, tax planning, administrative procedures and appeals and federal and state banking regulations. Extensive business exper. in variety of areas: European marketing, financial analysis, project mgmt. and systems analysis. Seeking position w/corporation or law firm. |
| 162 | Houston | June '81 JD candidate w/strong academic and practical background in corporate and tax law seeks corporate or firm position w/growth opportunity. Strong writing skills. Capable and enthusiastic. Resume & refer. avail. upon request. |
| 164 | New Hampshire | General Counsel and Corporate Sec'y. Exper. corporate generalist practitioner and administrator w/solid record of accomplishment. MBA and graduate engineer. Desires senior position w/corporation. |
| 163 | Chicago | May '81 JD candidate, U. of So. Carolina, w/good academic credentials & practical exper. from clerking positions. Seeks position w/firm or sole practitioner. Interests: UCC, real estate, and domestic law. Resume, writing samples, and references avail. upon request. |