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Law Related Education Update

The PAD law school chapter response to new Juvenile Justice Office efforts to encourage chapter involvement in law-related education has been tremendous! Since August, eight chapters have begun actively developing community LRE programs. Two other law school chapters and one pre-law chapter have also indicated preliminary interest.

Special LRE workshops were conducted at the 1982 PAD biennial convention at which the new Law-Related Education Manual for PAD Law School Chapters was introduced. This manual presents a variety of LRE project ideas and step-by-step procedures for implementing them. Juvenile Justice Office representatives were able to reach chapter leaders through LRE workshops conducted at nine district leadership conferences this fall.

Some of the new chapter initiatives include:

— Henry Chapter (T.C. Williams Law School), Richmond, Virginia, has been working with the Virginia Institute for Law and Citizenship Studies, to organize and train members to act as resource people in schools in Richmond. The chapter received \$500.00 from the Young Lawyers Division of the city bar association to set up an LRE resource library.

— Members of Kennedy Chapter (Hofstra University), Hempstead, New York, will be introducing legal concepts as classroom resource persons in elementary schools in Nassau and Suffolk Counties (Long Island, New York) this spring. They plan to expand the program to high school students and plan a moot court competition for late April. Money has already been raised through bagel sales to purchase books for the program. Patricia Millard, Law Student Coordinator of the Juvenile Justice Office, made a special visit to Hofstra at the Chapter's request to help get planning underway.

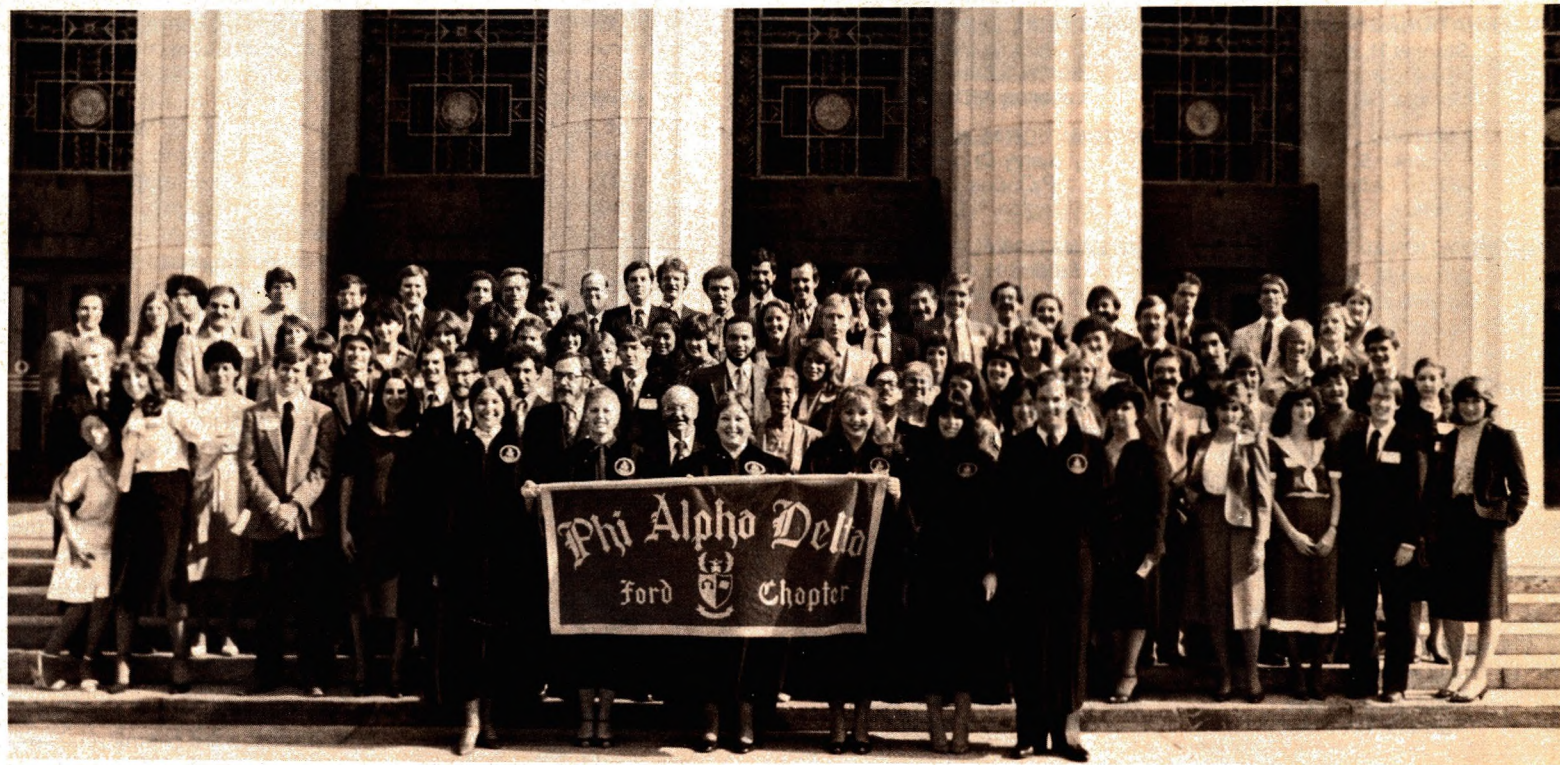
— Campbell Chapter (University of Michigan), Ann Arbor, Michigan, has organized a Speakers Bureau of local attorneys and PAD Chapter members to act as resource people in law-related classrooms in Ann Arbor.

— Members of Watkins Chapter, (North Carolina Central University), Durham, North Carolina, and Timberlake chapter (Wake Forest University), Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will be coaching participants from local high schools in the 1983 North Carolina Mock Trial Competition.

— Members of Ryan Chapter (University of Wisconsin), Madison, Wisconsin, are organizing an LRE project that will emphasize the special legal education needs of the Native American community in Madison.

Other new LRE programs still in the planning stages are being undertaken by Paterson Chapter (Seton Hall University), Newark, New Jersey; William Borah Chapter (University of Idaho), Moscow, Idaho; and Rockefeller Chapter (Albany Law School), Albany, New York.

This brings the number of law school chapters actively involved in LRE to 20. PAD can now truly profess to be an organization which not only provides service to the law student and the profession, but also to the community and the nation.



LARGEST INITIATION CLASS — The 129 new initiates of Ford Chapter are shown above in front of the Federal Building in Los Angeles following their initiation into Ford Chapter of Loyola University School of Law-Los Angeles.

On another front, approximately 1,350 students in St. Louis, Missouri will have the opportunity to apply knowledge gained in LRE courses to situations outside their classrooms in ways that benefit the community. ACTION (A federal agency) awarded \$20,000 on October 4, 1982 to the St. Louis Public Schools' Law and Education Project to support a joint project with PAD to involve secondary students, aged 14-18, in law-related volunteer community involvement projects as part of their regular law-related studies. PAD District VI Justice Dick Weber has been appointed Chairman of the Project Advisory Council.

PAD is the only legal organization to have been awarded a planning grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to develop a program for the proper observance of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States (1987) and the Bill of Rights (1991).

In announcing the grant, International Justice Charles H. Taylor said that the program "is designed to increase citizen understanding of the profound historic issues, philosophical principles, and jurisprudential foundations of the Constitution in general and the First Amendment in particular." The objective is to develop a "working partnership of volunteer members of the Bench and Bar, of humanities specialists, and of committee civic leaders to help plan and observe these Bicentennials as national educational events," Mr. Taylor added.

Professor David M. Schimmel (PAD), of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, has been designated Project Director. Professor Schimmel states that "the coming Bicentennials are appropriate occasions for lawyers, educators, and other citizens to recommit themselves to this task and thus to ensure that they become Bicentennials of truly national significance."

Atlanta Alumni Justice Thomas Stamps is leading efforts to involve his chapter in a pilot LRE project. A planning conference for this new initiative was held with Juvenile Justice Office representative Dennis Kirk (PAD), December 13, 1982. The Juvenile Justice Office hopes this project will be a stepping stone to involving some of our other 79 alumni chapters in this rewarding community service.

Past Supreme Justice James P. Aylward Dies

James P. Aylward who served as Supreme Justice in 1913 and 1914 passed away in Kansas City, Missouri, July 21, 1982. He was 96 years of age. He was a moving force in the Democratic Party organization in the state of Missouri for many years. He served as State Democratic Chairman in the late 1930's and the early 1940's and as Democratic National Committee man from Missouri. His tenure as Party Chairman was so long that he became known as "Mr. Chairman".

Although he never held elective office, he was instrumental in the U.S. Senate elections of former President Harry S. Truman in 1934 and of former Senator Stuart Symington in 1952. He was regarded as a peace maker among competing Democratic factions. He was a leader in the party, not a boss, because he could heal various factions and keep them all together.

He was a very young lawyer when he was elected Supreme Justice of PAD.

Free Life Insurance Is Now Provided New Graduates

The Fraternity has recently provided \$10,000.00 of Group Term Life Insurance for 1981-82 graduates.

Under the provisions of the Program, Group Insurance Activated Cards have been sent to all 1981-82 graduates. All the member has had to do is fill in a permanent mailing address and other statistics and return in a postage pre-paid envelope. Certificates of insurance were then returned to the applicant.

The Fraternity has paid the premium for such insurance and there is absolutely no cost or other obligation to the recipient member.

At the end of the first year of coverage the member's insurance coverage will automatically increase from \$10,000.00 to \$30,000.00 without any evidence of insurability. Coverage may continue if a member desires at PAD's special low group rates.

The Program also has a special feature in that triple benefits are paid if death occurs in an automobile accident.

PADs Serve As Chief Justices

Ten PAD's are presently serving as Chief Justices of the Supreme Courts of the United States.

William A. Holohan is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona; James E. Alderman is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; Robert E. Bakes is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; Howard C. Ryan is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois; Alfred G. Schroeder is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky; Mary S. Coleman is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan; E.M. Gunderson is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada; Henry X. O'Brien is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; and Albert W. Barney is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont.

The Law School Chapter and Juvenile Justice

(The following is an illustration of how one PAD law school chapter has inaugurated a Juvenile Justice Program in this area.)

The bailiff calls the court to order, and Judge Jerry Coleman asks for the next case.

The state's attorney addresses the court, outlining what appears to be a textbook case of alleged child abuse.

In his petition to the court, the county juvenile officer has charged that the environment of 7-year-old Robbie Lloyd and his 2-year-old brother, Danny, is harmful to their welfare. Further, the petition cites specific charges against the boys' mother and asks the court to place the children in the state's custody.

The hearing proceeds routinely with the state's attorney calling the juvenile officer to the witness stand and eliciting details of the investigation.

Once the direct examination has ended, the state's attorney turns the witness over to the defense.

A long, uncomfortable moment of silence follows before the defense attorney finally asks of no one in particular: "What am I supposed to do now?"

Under the circumstances, the question is fair enough. And the

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Ford Chapter Reports Its Largest Initiation Class

On Sunday, October 17, 1982, the William Joseph Ford Chapter of Phi Alpha Law Fraternity initiated its record-breaking class of new members into its ranks. Ford Chapter, located at Loyola Law School of Los Angeles, set a new record for number of initiates by adding 123 students and 6 faculty members to its rolls. With a current total of 238 members, Ford is now the largest chapter of the fraternity.

A full, formal initiation was held in the United States Courthouse in the courtroom of the Honorable Manuel L. Real. The ceremonies were conducted by the officers of the fraternity: Alexandra K. Mells, Justice, Valerie J. Banker, Vice-Justice, Hal Bastian, Clerk, Constance Craig, Secretary/Historian, Randi Saul-Olson, Treasurer, Scott MacLachie, Marshal, and Kathryn Wallace, Chancellor Emeritus. Acting as Alumnus Members were John F. Weitkamp, District III Justice, who also received Ford Chapter's Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1981-1982. Weitkamp was Justice of Ford in 1977-78 and in 1976-77 helped set the then record of 106 new initiates.

Ford was fortunate to have many other distinguished Phi Alpha Delta alumni at their initiation: Matthew "Sandy" Rae, Past Supreme Justice, Honorable Kenneth L. Chotiner, Judge of the Van Nuys Municipal Court and Justice of the L.A. Alumni Chapter; John V. Gallagher, Clerk of the L.A. Alumni Chapter and a professor at Southwestern School of Law; Ron Winter, Executive Secretary of Phi Alpha Delta; the Honorable Armand Jewell, retired L.A. Municipal Court Judge; Lloyd Tevis, Ford faculty advisor and professor at Loyola; Curtis Anderson, past Clerk of U.S.C.'s Ross chapter; and Jim Ebert, an attorney with Price-Waterhouse.

Ford chapter is currently working to increase its professional, service, and alumni programs. In addition to its ongoing Lawyers' Forum speakers series, there are plans for an Alumni Bench and Bar Night in January, 1983, a P.A.D. school registration aides program, a spring semester student/faculty cocktail party, and an active attorney "rush" program.

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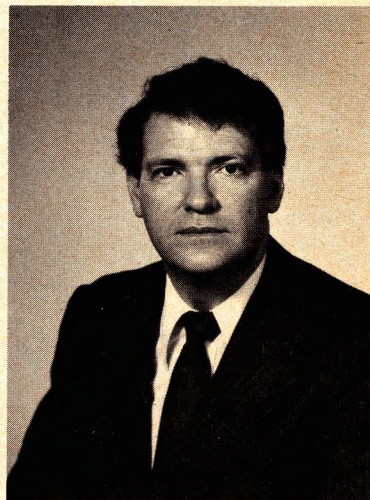
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EMPHASIS ON ALUMNI



CHARLES H. TAYLOR

More and more over the past several years law schools have moved from teaching the practical aspects of law to concentration on theory. Law schools cannot be blamed. During the last fifteen years the proliferation of federal and state agencies have created so many new areas of law that most schools cannot begin to cover them with their limited curriculum. The Environmental Protection Agency, Housing and Urban Development Law, Civil Rights Law and OSHA Regulations were not in being just fifteen to twenty years ago.

Most law schools feel an obligation to offer courses in these areas before they return to the practical aspects again. Questions in how to search a title or complete title insurance forms are not asked on Bar examinations and most schools feel that hiring law firms will teach loan closings and speak to other practical aspects of law after employment. The problem is that in today's tight job market and recession plagued economy, many firms feel that they cannot absorb the usual six months of non-production time to train the new attorneys. Many firms therefore, are either not hiring or are hiring those whom they have trained during Summer employment. But what if the graduate is unable to train with the firm during Summer work or the graduate who wants to or must start his own practice?

It is to cover this need that I am requesting our fraternity to embark on a program of Practical Legal Education. A committee of the Board has been appointed and I hope to see a program developed along the lines outlined below. The fraternity would develop three courses in three basic areas in the beginning: The Loan Closing; The Title Search and Title Insurance; and Investments.

1. The Loan Closing. In today's complex lending field an attorney must know more than basic negotiable instrument rules to properly complete a client's loan package. Federal Housing Authority, Veterans Administration, Farm Home Loan Administration, Small Business Administration, Federal Land Bank, Production Credit Association, Conventional Mortgages, etc., all have complex instruments that need to be understood by the closing attorney if he is to properly represent a client in this area. Variable interest rate plans make the instruments even more difficult, especially if these loans are to be used in one of the many government or private markets.
2. The Title Search and Title Insurance. Title Insurance is being used more and more by property purchasers and understanding of it is essential for any general practitioner or real estate attorney.
3. The Attorney and Investments. For some years now I have been amazed at the lack of knowledge most widowed spouses have in investments and especially in those of their deceased spouses. While this short course will not be designed to make the attorney into an investment advisor, it should give him a working understanding of the multitude of investment instruments and existence, many of which were not even heard of just two years ago.

While these first courses are oriented toward commercial law, I would hope that the Fraternity's PLE arm could develop future courses where needed. Most court practice and legal clinics at many law schools give practical exposure to procedure in criminal law leaving a more obvious need in the commercial area.

It is further hoped that PAD can develop a certificate recognizing the short course and that listing such a course completion on one's resume would put PAD graduates a leg up in getting employment. I believe such self improvement of the graduate will be a substantial contribution by the International Fraternity and the local chapter to improvement of its members as well as the profession as a whole.

Fraternally,

Charles H. Taylor
International Justice

Juvenile Justice

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answer, provided by a second-year Washington and Lee law student named Dave (Freddie) Friedfeld, is simple enough.

"Now," Friedfeld tells the nervous defense attorney, "you get a turn to ask some questions. Use your imagination."

And so it goes as the class of eighth-graders at Parry McCluer Middle School in Buena Vista receives a crash course in the basics of juvenile law from Friedfeld and Lee Moise, another second-year law student.

The participants in the mock child abuse hearing — including Judge Coleman, who is attired in a faded, blue football jersey rather than the customary jurists' garb — are benefitting from a new program that has been conducted in public schools throughout Rockbridge County this winter.

Sponsored by the law school's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the Juvenile Justice Program is part of the fraternity's nationwide effort to educate youth in the role of law in American society.

"We are trying to show these students that the legal system is not exactly what they see on Perry Mason and Adam-12 reruns," says Friedfeld, who has coordinated the program at W&L.

"As much as anything, we clear up misapprehensions that these youngsters have about the law, the courts, the legal system. For the most part, the students know there is a Bill of Rights which guarantees them certain things, but they don't really understand what those basic rights are. They don't know about the differences in treatment between adult and juvenile offenders. They don't know about the way penalties are determined."

Friedfeld heads a steering committee that consists of Moise, second-year student Michael Bommerito, W&L law professor William Geimer, Lexington High School principal Glenn Stark, and Judge Robert Culpepper, judge of

the juvenile and domestic relations district court in Rockbridge County.

The program was six months in the planning stages before the first presentations were made in early February.

Members of Phi Alpha Delta approached officials at high schools and middle schools in Rockbridge County and offered 12 different topics from which the school officials could choose. The topics range from criminal justice, which requires five class periods to present, to a two-period discussion of correctional facilities.

"Our response from the area schools was superb," Friedfeld said. "Each school we contacted scheduled a presentation. When we finish, we will have taught classes at Parry McCluer Middle School, Parry McCluer High School, Lexington High School, Brownsburg Middle School, Natural Bridge High School, and Rockbridge High School."

That response was a mixed blessing, of course.

On the one hand, Friedfeld and his cohorts (all told, 14 law students have participated) were gratified that the schools found their program valuable and took advantage of the fraternity's offer.

"But I had little idea how much time this would consume. It's a job," says Friedfeld. "We've had to set up conferences with the principals of the various schools and with specific teachers in those schools, outline our program, and then prepare each presentation."

All the work has been done voluntarily. None of the participants is paid, and credit is not awarded for participation.

Friedfeld and the others can, however, take heart in the knowledge that their efforts have not gone unappreciated.

The program drew solid reviews from the young students, too. Asked to provide an evaluation of the program, one student, Jeff Shaffer, wrote that "the men from Washington and Lee did a great job teaching us about the criminal justice system." Another, Robert

Hamilton, cited some rather practical reasons why the sessions had been worthwhile when he wrote that the program "might even keep us out of trouble one of these days."

Nor is the program a one-way street.

"This entire experience has helped me a thousand percent," says Friedfeld. "From everything I have heard, all the other students have found it equally rewarding."

"For one thing, this gives the law students an opportunity to meet with teachers and with other professionals on an equal, intraprofessional level."

"You also have the opportunity to meet with youngsters from backgrounds that are different from your own. I have gotten a real charge out of meeting with these youngsters, hearing the concerns they've expressed about a variety of things."

Most of all, the law students' participation has provided a different and useful learning experience for them.

"This gives us an opportunity to take the knowledge we've been getting at law school and put it into something very practical," says Friedfeld. "The participants in this program have had to do a lot of individual research into family and juvenile law and into Virginia state laws. But once the research was done, we have had to put the information in a form that an eighth-grader will be able to understand. That has not been a simple task."

But it has been fun . . . and rewarding."

A bell sounds in the hallway signalling the end of the class period.

"Before you leave, let me say one more thing," Friedfeld tells the eighth-graders. "What we have been doing here this morning is very much the way it would be if something were to happen to you. We hope it never does, of course. But the situation would be rather low key, more like sitting in the living room talking than the courtroom scenes you see on television."

"OK, court is adjourned. And class is dismissed."

PADs In the News

J. David Ellwanger, former Executive Director at the Los Angeles County Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar is now serving as Executive Director of the California State Bar. He now heads the nation's largest Bar with some 80,000 members. Ellwanger has been working closely with State Bar President **Sam Williams**, who is also a PAD.

Brooks Hays widely known for his distinguished public life passed away recently. Brother Hays served in the United States House of Representatives as a Professor and served three Presidents in a variety of government posts.

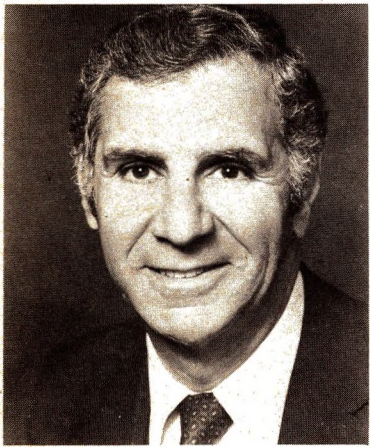
While it wasn't quite PAD Day at the Supreme Court of the United States, it was the next best thing as the forth Circuit Court of Appeals sat recently in Columbia, South Carolina for the special purpose of admitting attorneys to practice before that court. Over 100 lawyers from South Carolina took the Oath of Fidelity to the court which was followed by a reception in honor of the amenities sponsored by the Palmetto Alumni Chapter of the Fraternity. **Dolores Hand**, Justice of the Alumni Chapter served as hostess for the event.

Lucille Stewart Bateman, a member of Vinson Chapter from the University of Louisville School of Law has been named Director of Human Resources for Glenmore Distilleries Company.



LUCILLE STEWART BATEMAN

PAD's took over the top offices in the state of California in the recent elections when **George Deukmejian** was elected Governor; **John Van de Kamp**, Attorney General; and **March Fong Eu**, Secretary of State.



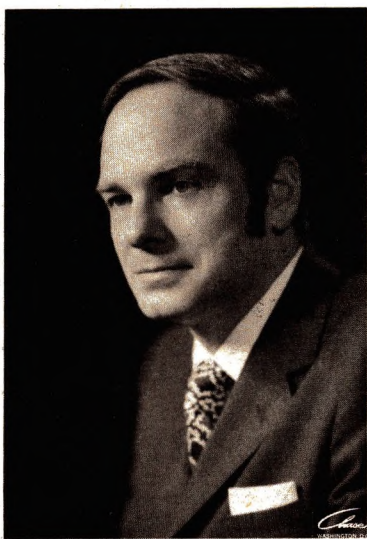
GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

Professor Arthur Weeks, former Dean of Cumberland Law School and Delaware Law School, will serve as acting Dean at Delaware Law school this next year.

Former District Justice and Distinguished Service Chapter member **John J. McAulay** will continue as acting Dean at Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans this coming year. The Former Dean, **Marcel Garsaud, Jr.**, member of O'Niell Chapter resigned his deanship to enter private practice.

Alfred W. Meyer, a member of Halleck Chapter at Valparaiso University School of Law, has accepted the interim Dean position at that law school. He previously served as Dean from 1969 to 1977.

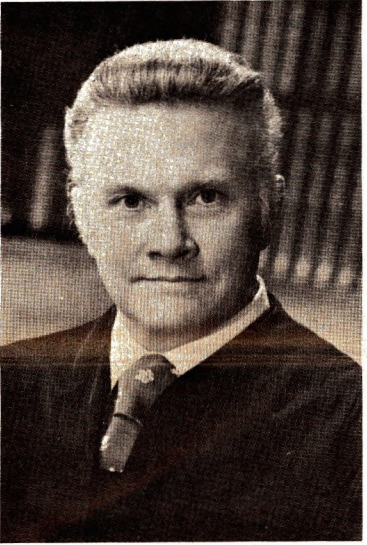
Duquesne University School of Law has appointed **John L. Gedid**, a member of Egan Chapter at Duquesne University, to be acting Dean.



MARION EDWIN HARRISON

Marion Edwin Harrison, a member of Jay Chapter at George Washington University has been elected to the American Bar Association Board of Governors. His constituency is the largest of any of the seventeen Governors. Brother Harrison is a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Barnett & Alagia.

Judge **Richard H. Mills** of the Appellate Court of Illinois Fourth District recently completed a Master of Laws Degree at the University of Virginia School of Law. Justice Mills is a member of Fish Chapter at Mercer University School of Law.

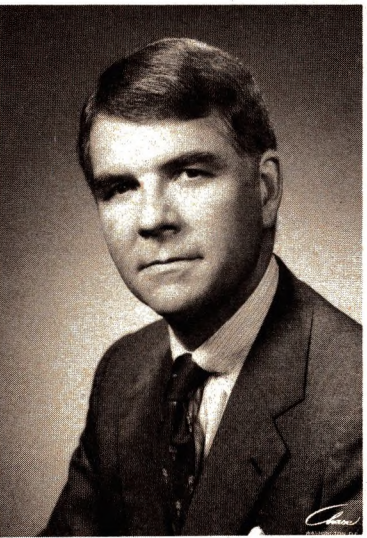


JUDGE RICHARD MILLS

Professor Grant Gilmire, a member of Arthur Chapter at the University of Vermont and an authority on Admiralty and Commercial Law, passed away recently at the age of 72 years.

David D. Dowd, Jr. has been confirmed as U.S. District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio and **Thomas F. Hogan** has been appointed U.S. District Judge for the District of Columbia.

The investiture of **Thomas F. Hogan** as a District Judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia was held October 4, 1982. Brother Hogan is a member of Taft Chapter at Georgetown University Law Center.



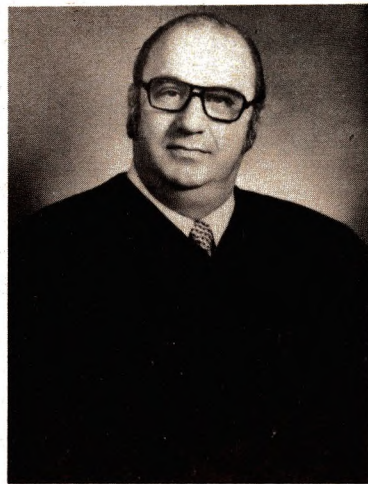
HONORABLE THOMAS F. HOGAN.

Superior Court Judge **Harry L. Hupp**, a member of Holmes Chapter at Stanford University has been chosen the Outstanding Trial Jurist for 1983 by the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Robert E. Preis, a member of Taney Chapter at SMU has retired from the Judge Advocate General's

Core United States Airforce Reserve in the grade of Colonel after thirty years of service. Upon his retirement he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Vincent A. Cirillo, a former Justice of Roberts Chapter at Temple University School of Law, has been elected to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Judge Cirillo has been a member of the Court of Common Pleas bench for almost nine years prior to his election to the Superior Court.



VINCENT A. CIRILLO

Professor Pendleton Howard, a member of the University of Southern California Law Faculty for twenty years died last February. He retired from teaching in 1965 and was 87 years old at the time of his death. He was a former dean of the Law School at the University of Idaho.

A former Justice of Story Chapter at DePaul University, **Donald D. Panarese**, has been elected an Associate Circuit Court Judge of Cook County, Illinois. He was formerly the law administrative assistant to the Sheriff of Cook County. Prior to that he was in private practice with his wife.



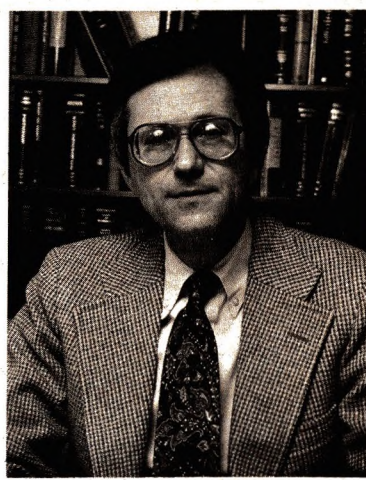
DONALD D. PANARESE

Carol Los Mansmann, a member of Egan Chapter at Duquesne University School of Law has been named to the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Judge Mansmann served as an Associate Professor of Law at Duquesne University School of Law for 1973 to 1982 while maintaining a practice in Pittsburgh.



CAROL LOS MANSMANN

Albert J. Bissmeyer, III has been reappointed as vice President of Phillip Morris, USA, effective last August 1. He has been on loan since 1979 to the 7-UP Company, another Phillip Morris, Inc. operating company, headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri.



JESSE CHOPER

Professor Jesse H. Choper has been named Dean of the University of California School of Law (Boalt Hall) at Berkeley, California. He is a member of Mitchell Chapter at the University of Minnesota. Brother Choper once served as law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court. He inspired lively debate among lawyers and legal scholars with the publication of his 1980 book, "Judicial Reviews and the National Political Process: a functional reconsideration of the Role of the Supreme Court."

David D. Kearns, was recently re-elected to the Florida Board of Bar Governors for a two year term. He is currently General Counsel of the Florida State Department of Administration. He is a member of Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida School of Law.



RICHARD A. GADBOIS, JR.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge **Richard A. Gadbois, Jr.**, has been sworn in as United States District Court Judge for the Central District of California. Gadbois has been serving as a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge since his appointment by Governor Reagan in 1972. He is a member of Ford Chapter at Loyola University School of Law in Los Angeles.

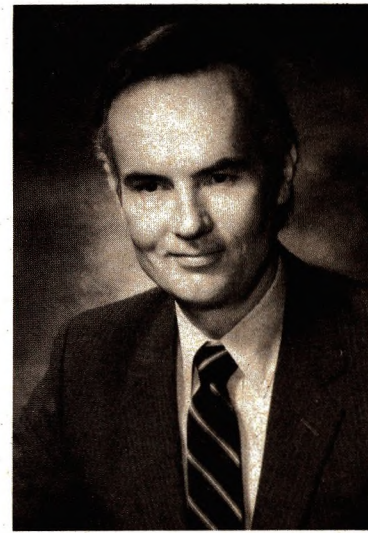


PATRICK E. HIGGINBOTHAM

Patrick E. Higginbotham, a member of Morgan Chapter at the University of Alabama, has been sworn in as United States District Judge for the Northern District of Texas, Dallas Division. As a partner of the Dallas law firm of Coke & Coke, he was active in Civil Litigation, primarily in Federal Court in connection with prosecution and defense of Securities Fraud, Civil Rights, and Anti-Trust Cases.

Carlos Acebebo Lazarini, a member of deDiego Chapter, has been elected to the House of Representatives of Puerto Rico. As such, he represents the young people of his political party.

Anthony Murray, a member of Ford Chapter at Loyola University, has been elected as President of the 80,000 member California Bar Association. He has been active in State Bar Affairs for a number of years. Upon his election he stated, "the law is the difference between a free society and a society that isn't free, and lawyers are the difference between individuals who have rights and individuals who don't." Murray said that he will use his presidency of the Bar Association to defend that system of law.



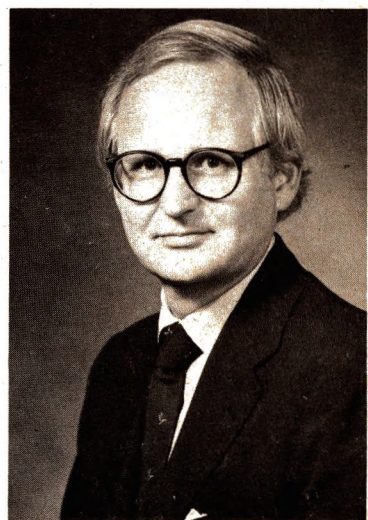
ANTHONY MURRAY

Brother **Reuben Saliwanchik**, a member of Hamill Chapter at Indiana University School of Law has authored a book entitled "Legal Protection for Microbiological and Genetic Engineering Inventions." Brother Saliwanchik is a patent lawyer in Richland, Michigan.



REUBEN SALIWANCHIK

E. Brady Jally, a member of Lamar Chapter at the University of Mississippi, has been appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. Prior to his appointment he was a senior partner in the Jackson law firm of Jally, Miller & Milam.



E. BRADY JALLY

Kenneth W. Dam, a member of Marshall Chapter at the University of Chicago, has been named Deputy Secretary of State. Dam, a tax lawyer and energy expert has been Provost of the University of Chicago.

Brother **Frank W. Koger**, a member of Benton Chapter at the University of Missouri in Kansas City is the new President-elect of the Commercial Law League of America. His election took place on July 15th at the 88th Annual Convention of the Commercial Law League in Palm Beach, Florida.

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARRY BLACKMAN (center) poses with past and present officers of Borah Chapter last May.



Members of the UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE PRE-LAW CHAPTER posed for The Reporter on the occasion of chapter installation on September 23, 1982.



PUERTO RICO PAD'S — deDiego Chapter Justice Leonides Rivera Maldonado (left); Erma S. dePagan, President of Eta Gamma Delta Sorority; and past deDiego Chapter Justice Mario A. Ravera Luciano.

You Are Invited

to PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 1983 annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 6, 1983. Eligible members of the Fraternity will be admitted as Attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court at the special ceremonies which have become an annual event for the past fifteen years.

The qualification for admission to practice before the Court is good standing at the Bar of the highest State, Territory, District, Commonwealth or Possession of the United States for at least three years.

Following the admission ceremonies will be a social hour and luncheon in honor of the admittees. PAD's who are Justices of the United States Supreme Court have been invited to attend.

Any eligible member interested in being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in these special ceremonies may obtain an application form from the Executive Director by submitting the forms below or calling the Executive office at (213) 360-1941. **APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED WITH THE CHAIRMAN BY MAY 1, 1983.**

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International
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Granada Hills, California 91344-0217

Please send me immediately an application form for admission to practice before the United States Supreme Court and full details on PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court.

Name

Address

Zip Code

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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164 New Hampshire

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.

165 Detroit

Industrious and assertive att'y. (Michigan Bar) seeks assoc. position w/reputable firm specializing in commercial & corporate law or gen. civil practice firm. Qualified by 3 progressive law clerkships & demonstrated strengths in commercial transactions of banks, suretyship, mortgage, foreclosure, bankruptcy, contracts, labor relations, federal taxation, pension funds, municipal ordinances, civil procedure & evidentiary issues. Excellent writing skills.

166 So. Utah, No. Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Minnesota

May '81 JD candidate Southwestern U. Editor, Law Review; Moot Court intramural comp., Editor, The Commentator; Staff, Computer Law Journal; Grad. w/honors in two majors, U. of Ca. Santa Cruz. Looking for small private firm or public practice w/comfortable atmosphere. References & writing samples available.

167 Houston

June '81 JD candidate from renowned Eastern Law School w/strong academic and practical experience in corporate & tax law seeks position w/growth oppor. in a Houston based corp. or law firm. Strong research & writing skills. Capable, personable & enthusiastic. Resume, references & writing sample avail. upon request.

168 No preference

Attorney, JD Duke (w/distinction), LLM Univ. of Virginia. Member No. Carolina Bar. 6 years broad experience in international law w/emphasis on marine affairs, law of the sea and international negotiations.

169 New York City

Articulate and ambitious individual, admitted NY Bar, US District Courts for Southern and Eastern Districts of NY, 1/2 & —. Wide range of job experience in legal and managerial capacities. Seeks position offering high visibility and growth opportunity in corporate legal department.

171 No preference

Hard working, conscientious JD w/MA in Planning & Public Administration seeks a law office management position w/large or medium size firm. Strong administrative skills and clerical background. Willing to relocate.

172 Northeast or Florida

38 Yr. old Fed. agcy. atty. seeks new position. Mass & DC bars as well as USCA and USDC. 10 yrs. experience showing continuing professional growth. Substantial trial exp. esp. admin. Work i involves regulation of multi-billion dollar agric. industry. Excellent research and writing skills.

173 D.C., Maryland or No. Virginia

'81 grad Univ. of Tulsa seeking position w/small to medium firm w/substantial litigation practice, civil or criminal.

174 L.A., San Diego, Bay Area, Sacramento

Member Calif. Bar seeks position in Tax, Estate Planning/Probate.

174 S.F. Bay Area, Sacramento

LLM candidate seeks a position in estate planning. Member of California Bar. Hard worker, ready to learn from experienced practitioner.

175 Ohio or Southeast

1976 graduate, member Ohio Bar. Extensive exper. in management of human services, legal services, human resource, financial oversight, grant writing, in public & private sectors. Seeking administrative, regulatory or practice position with professional association, gov't. agency, legislative committee, business corp., private firm or university.

176 California or Montana

'80 grad. Member State Bars of Montana & Calif. Former Staff Attorney for Montana Arts Council, experienced in general practice (family law, criminal law) 1 year. Seeks position in Entertainment Law Firm.

177 No geo. preference

Attorney experienced in real estate and business law seeks association with law firm. Experience includes drafting and negotiating, practice before zoning commission, trial and appellate litigation. Published legal writer. Undergrad accounting degree and experienced computer programmer.

178 NYC, CT, NJ, TX, DC

Female, May '82 JD, 13th in class, seeks position with medium or large law firm, preferably specializing n tax, corporate law, securities or corp. legal dept. Will relocate anywhere.

179 No geo. preference

Attorney; new admittee Illinois State Bar and U.S. District Ct., So. & Central Dist. of Il. May '81 grad. Top 15% of class, So. Il. Univ. Carbondale. Seeks position with small/medium/large firm or corporation or government agency at any level. No preference as to field or specialty. Mature, capable, enthusiastic, hard-working, sincere, conscientious. Eager to learn. Some clerking experience, mostly civil, criminal, and domestic. Able to write and argue. Willing to relocate.

Key Number	Desired Geographic Area	Individual's Background
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180 Chicago

Attorney, member of Illinois and Federal bar. May '81 grad, Midwestern Law School. Moot court, extensive clerking experience. Desires position with law firm, corporation or governmental agency.

181 New York State

J.D., 1979. Admitted to N.Y. Bar, 1980; U.S. District Courts for Southern & Eastern Districts of N.Y., 1980. Experience in legal services, general practice, Civil Court Arbitration. Seeking position with firm or business. Flexible as to field of specialty. Able to relocate.

182 Los Angeles, New York

June '82 JD candidate, Loyola Law School (L.A.), Vice President, Business Law & Litigation Society Journal. Treasurer and Chancellor Emeritus, Phi Alpha Delta, and Dean's Honor List. Seeks position with firm specializing in corporate, securities, and tax law or corporate department.

183 No Geographical Preference

Creative, ambitious Chapter Justice seeks challenging opportunity as Summer Associate with potential for permanent employment upon graduation. Currently in 2nd year at Duke Law School. BS in Business (Finance/Management). Professional Interests include: International business transactions, tax, corporations and real estate. Prior clerking experience +5 years insurance sales and 1 yr. overseas in international banking.

184 TN, FL, GA, TX, CA

June '82 JD from Southern law school seeks position w/firm or corporation. Significant working experience in banking and real estate law. Law school courses of particular interest include admiralty, copyright and broadcasting law. Business administrative degree from Vanderbilt Univ. Excellent writing skills. Willing to relocate.

185 Los Angeles

J.D. 1980. Admitted to Calif. Bar. Native of Los Angeles seeking position with Entertainment Law Firm. Interested in all areas of entertainment. Law school classes in entertainment, copyright, and communications law. Strong writing skills, creative, ambitious, enthusiastic, and capable of assuming responsibility. Get along fabulously with people in general. Law Review Staff Member; published 1979. Currently employed by Executive Office of Phi Alpha Delta.

186 Illinois (but flexible)

May 1982 J.D. candidate with BA in computer science. Plan to take Illinois Bar Exam in Summer '82. Will graduate in top 15% of class. Strong background, both academic and practical, in business administration and in computer science. Legal academic background heavy in real estate and tax. Would like to get experience with law firm with long range goal to leave law practice and become involved in design of computer assisted law office management/legal research field.

187 Seattle

1980 DePaul University J.D., magna cum laude, litigation associate with major Chicago firm, seeks affiliation with reputable Seattle firm. Outstanding academic credentials and work experience, including securities fraud, defamation, contract disputes, worker's compensation, insurance defense and personal injury. Looking for friendly, supportive atmosphere with quality litigation and good potential for personal and professional growth.

189 Washington, DC

JD 1981. Top 10% of class. Phi Beta Kappa. Practical experience includes two years in the Office of General Counsel of a government agency. Seeks position with medium-sized law firm. Interest in civil trial and appellate litigation. Resume, writing samples, and references available upon request.

190 Indiana or Ohio

February '82 J.D. candidate from an Ohio law school w/practical experience in general law through a clerking position w/legal services. Looking for position in general law firm. Resume, references, and a writing sample upon request.

191 Dallas, Atlanta, Birmingham

May '79 J.D. from U. of Alabama, Law Review Senior Editor with sound academic credentials, clerking and practice experience, seeks corporate legal position with growth opportunity. Capable, personable, enthusiastic with ability to communicate ideas orally or in writing. Resume and references avail. upon request.

192 Northeast or West Coast

May '82 J.D. candidate seeking position in corporate or tax area. Research and writing experience with environmental agency and prosecutor's office. Competitive spirit — moot court, writing competition. Excellent track record for two yrs. in corporate setting prior to entering law school. Hi-tech orientation, desire to make use of computer background.

193 New York, Massachusetts

1982 graduate, New England School of Law, seeking employment in General Practice. B.S. and M.S. in Education; have taken Bars for New York and Massachusetts. 16 years background as school teacher.