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VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES GEORGE BUSH sent a video tape of his greetings to the Convention.

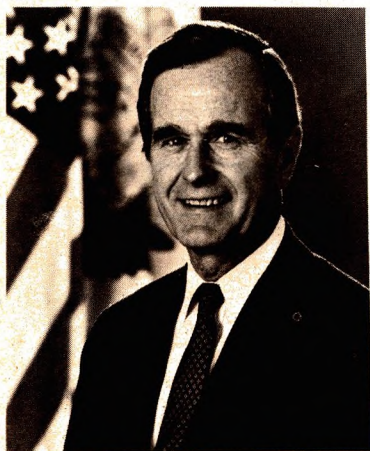
Vice President Bush Lauds PAD

The Vice President of the United States, George A. Bush, was unable to attend the 44th Biennial Convention in St. Louis, Missouri but did send a message of greetings and commendation to the Fraternity by video tape.

The following is the message sent by the Vice President:

"It gives me great pleasure to send greetings to the 44th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Phi Alpha Delta is one of those vital institutions in our nation. It's a voluntary association. They do so much to promote a better quality of life and higher standards for all Americans.

I'm impressed by the fact that you and the Convention represent a hundred thousand men and women in the legal profession who are leaders in their communities throughout the United States. You are a force for order, for law, for justice — a valuable national resource.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE A. BUSH

Your Juvenile Justice Program provides an excellent example of a constructive private sector initiative to reduce the spirit of lawlessness, to increase public confidence in our legal system of equal justice under law and to combat criticism of our representative government. These are very worthy goals. Law-related education in our secondary and elementary schools can stop juvenile delinquency and lawlessness before they take hold of young lives and destroy the promise of youth. This program shows great potential and with the support of 100,000 members of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the Juvenile Justice Program can have a great impact on the problem of crime throughout America.

Phi Alpha Delta has also provided leadership in the legal profes-

Pad Awarded Grant For Constitutional Bicentennial

PAD has been awarded a \$24,790.00 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 of 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 committed civic leaders to help plan and observe these Bicentennials as national educational events," Brother Taylor added.

Professor David M. Schimmel, a PAD of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, has been designated Project Director. Professor Schimmel said that "the goal is to educate all citizens — in our schools and communities — about the importance and function of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in our individual lives and our international life." He observed that despite the fact that for almost 200 years, a major purpose of the public schools has been to teach students to understand these basic legal documents, "there is ample evidence — in educational surveys, opinion polls, and public events — that many Americans have not yet been educated to live according to these documents."

Another PAD, noted Constitutional Scholar and Author, Professor Emeritus, Isadore Starr of Phoenix, Arizona, will serve as Chairman of the Bicentennial Program Advisory Council.

sion to maintain and enhance high standards of ethics. Lawyers play a vital role in our constitutional system as advocates, as counselors, as judges, as public servants and our system will suffer severe damage if the public becomes too cynical about our legal institutions or the legal profession.

I know that many of you are interested in the Administration's progress in controlling regulations. As Chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, I am pleased with the progress we have made in controlling the

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PAD JUVENILE JUSTICE PROGRAM PRAISED AT CONVENTION

Major attention was given to the PAD Juvenile Justice Program, not only in the Convention proceedings but also by the International Executive Board before and after the Convention concluded in early August.

During the Convention all delegates and alternatives received a briefing in a chapter workshop on PAD's work since 1979 in the field of juvenile justice and law-related education. The presentors included Linda Riekes, PAD Community Resource Consultant; David Schimmel, PAD Education Consultant; Patricia Millard, Juvenile Justice Office, and Robert E. Redding, Director of the Juvenile Justice Office.

On the basis of the workshop and additional contacts made during the convention, the Juvenile Justice Office reports that a total of 56 law school chapters indicated interest in either expanding present LRE programs or starting them. All such chapters indicated interest in either expanding present LRE programs or starting them. All such chapters, are urged to call the Juvenile Justice Office collect (202-737-5151) for help.

During the Convention, there was also distributed a new Juvenile Justice manual to law school chapters to assist in building effective LRE programs. Additional copies are available from the Juvenile Justice Office.

This program was strongly endorsed by distinguished officials at the Convention. Chief Justice Burger said "The Fraternity's Juvenile Justice Program, which is involved now in planning for the Constitution is to be commended." Vice President George A. Bush said (by a personal video-tape visit) "Your Juvenile Justice Program provides an excellent example of a constructive private sector initiative to reduce the spirit of lawlessness, to increase public confidence in our legal system of equal justice under law and to combat criticism of our representative government . . .

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Cassette Lending Library Is Valuable Membership Benefit

The PAD Audio Cassette Lending Library has proved to be much more popular than originally anticipated.

Inaugurated within the past two years the topics which are covered by the Lending Library are apparently quite popular with alumni members.

Those eligible to borrow tapes from the Library are alumni members who are current in their payment of alumni dues. There is no cost to the member with the only expense being the payment of postage.

A Cassette Lending Library Catalog is sent to each alumni member upon payment of alumni dues.

Amount topics which are covered by the Cassette Lending Library are "Trial of the Civil Action in Federal Courts; Tax and Business Planning; Advanced Tax Planning for Real Estate Transactions; Business and Estate Planning with Life and Disability Insurance; Managing Your Law Firm in the 80's; Fundamentals of Secured Transactions; Will Drafting; Products Liability and Environmental Law."



INCOMING INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR receives the Ceremonial Gavel from outgoing Justice Steve Clark.

Charles H. Taylor Becomes International Justice

As the last item of business of the 44th Biennial Convention, Charles H. Taylor, a member of Timberlake Chapter at Wake Forest College of Law was elected International Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

His election culminated many years of outstanding service by Brother Taylor to our law Fraternity.

While at Wake Forest he served as Justice of his law school chapter which was selected as the Outstanding Chapter in the nation under his leadership. He subsequently served a number of years as District Justice and was elected to the International Executive Board in 1970. In that year, he chaired the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the International Convention, which amended the Constitution to admit women into membership. He has served on the International Executive Board since 1970 in various capacities and was International Vice Justice from 1980 to 1982.

In his senior year in law school, he was nominated as a candidate to the North Carolina House of Representatives and was elected that Fall after graduation. He was re-elected twice to the North Carolina House and served for six years, four years as the Minority Leader of the House. He was then elected to the North Carolina Senate where he became Minority Leader.

Brother Taylor founded the Western Carolina Bank and Trust Company in 1973 and has served as Chairman of the Policy Committee and as Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors. In 1977 he co-founded Cary Savings and Loan and Blue Ridge Savings and Loan.

In 1979 he co-founded Financial Guarantee Insurance Company, a private mortgage insurance company and Financial Title Insurance Company, a title insurance com-

pany. He presently serves as Board Chairman of both institutions.

As if the foregoing were not enough, he is also a licensed forester and founded Transylvania Tree Farms to own and grow hardwood timber in 1959. In 1963 he founded Southeastern Real Estate Company with three divisions for commercial, apartment, and permanent and recreational home development ownership holdings.

Kohn is Vice Justice

Stanley Kohn, a member of Pinckney Chapter from the University of South Carolina School of Law, has been elected to the office of International Vice Justice. He was first elected to the International Executive Board in 1976. While in law school, he served as Justice of Pinckney Chapter and was named its outstanding member in 1967.

He founded the Family Court Volunteer Program, which was named the Outstanding Volunteer Project in the nation in 1974 and organized the Richland County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect and served as its first chairman.

He presently is the General Counsel to the South Carolina Department of Social Services. He previously was engaged in private practice for 13 years.

Miller is Second Vice Justice

Jack L. Miller of Lebanon, Missouri, was elected to the office of Second Vice Justice of the Fraternity.

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Only Dues Payers Will Continue To Receive The Reporter

Although the Fraternity has tried desperately to keep up with rising costs, the effects of inflation are now being felt in many areas of service by the Fraternity.

As a result, the International Executive Board has mandated that this will be the last issue of *The Reporter* which will be furnished to all members of record. Starting with the December issue, *The Reporter* will be sent free of charge only to those alumni who are current alumni dues payers. Dues statements will be placed in the mail shortly and members are urged to pay their dues promptly to insure the continuance of their subscription to *The Reporter*.

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EMPHASIS ON ALUMNI

All law student members of Phi Alpha Delta eventually become alumni; therefore, all of our members will be better served by strengthening our alumni chapters. It is my hope that during the next two years we will embark upon a broad plan to reactivate and organize alumni chapters all across the continent.

These efforts will be spearheaded by the International Board and implemented by the District Justices and the Executive Office. Fraternity resources must be committed to train and aid District Justices, to find the key leadership across the country, and to guide the reactivation and organization of alumni chapters.

After chapters are organized or reactivated, we must keep our lines of communication open between the alumni chapters, the International Executive Office, the Office of Government Relations, the District Justices, and the International Officers. In addition after alumni chapters are organized and have programs underway, the International Officers have an obligation to monitor, recognize, and reward those chapters performing outstanding service and to motivate those chapters with only limited activities.

Of course the ultimate goal of the reactivation and organization is to enable Phi Alpha Delta as a growing legal organization to staff and carry on the increasing programs of service for the community and the profession. Our pre-law chapters need alumni support. Our nationwide juvenile justice program has been successful because of the alumni support for the program, and many of the new service programs which the fraternity will be providing during the next two years will depend upon the support of alumni.

Most alumni would welcome a further opportunity to serve the law school, the student, and the profession, and the need is there. Most law schools would appreciate an alumni chapter taking on a specific program to enhance the school: funding a guest professor, providing a piece of equipment for the school, or supplementing the library. Organized alumni chapters could perform an invaluable service for Phi Alpha Delta law students by holding job fairs and other employment opportunities even if that alumni chapter is not near a law school student chapter, and many of the continent wide programs now being carried on or that are planned, whether Inns of Court, planning for the bicentennial celebration of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights could have a broad impact upon the community and the profession.

Thus all Phi Alpha Delta members have a stake in the strengthening of the alumni chapters. If you want to help, let me hear from you.

Fraternally
CHARLES H. TAYLOR
International Justice



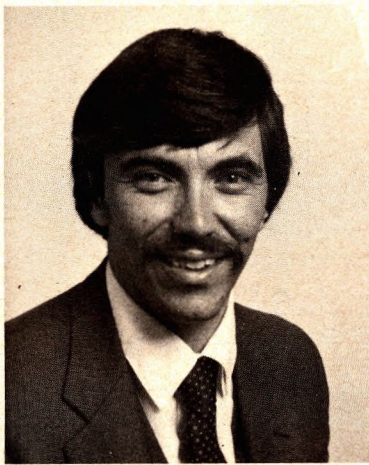
CHARLES H. TAYLOR

New District Justices Are Announced

The International Executive Board announces the appointment of new District Justices as follows:

Rick A. Mason

Brother Rick A. Mason, a partner in the law firm of Mason, Ellis and Reich in Joliet, Illinois, and a past Justice of Halleck Chapter at Valparaiso University School of Law, has been appointed District IX Justice to succeed Ben Hyink who was elected to the International Executive Board by the 44th Biennial Convention.



RICK A. MASON

Brother Mason is licensed to practice in both Illinois and Indiana and is engaged in the general practice of law.

Dick Weber

Dick Weber, a patent, trademark and copyright attorney in St. Louis, Missouri, has recently been appointed District VI Justice to succeed Scott Spiller who was elected to the International Tribunal by the



DICK WEBER

St. Louis International Convention.

Brother Weber is a 1968 graduate of St. Louis University School of Law where he served as Justice of John L. Sullivan Chapter. He is also a former Justice of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter.

Brother Weber has attended the 1966 Kansas City International Convention, the 1968 Washington, D.C. International Convention, the 1976 Kansas City International Convention, and the 1982 St. Louis International Convention.

Among his many extra curricular activities, he serves as Lt. Governor for Toastmasters International and a member of the St. Louis Jazz Club.

Derek Hill

J. Derek Hill was recently appointed District Justice for District XIII succeeding Alex Smith.

Derek received his B.S. from the University of South Alabama and attended Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham and the Tax Program at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

While in law school, Derek became a member of the Cordell Hull



J. DEREK HILL

Chapter where he served as Marshal before being twice elected to the position of Justice. He was the chapter's first delegate to the International Convention in Hot Springs and in 1981 was designated the Outstanding Active Member in Hull Chapter.

Derek Hill attended the 1982 Convention in St. Louis in his new capacity as District Justice. One of his hobbies is piloting private aircraft.

Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D. C. 20543

CHAMBERS OF
THE CHIEF JUSTICE

August 4, 1982

Dear Mr. Clark:

Greetings to the brothers of Phi Alpha Delta.

On this, the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity, its membership is now second in size of legal bodies to that of the American Bar Association. The Fraternity's many important contributions to the legal community over the years are a credit to its members and its staff.

One of the Fraternity's objectives is the need "to foster integrity and professional competence". This goal is as important today as it was 80 years ago. The Fraternity's Inns of Court Program, which we began 15 years ago, is designed to instill a proper regard for legal ethics and legal etiquette, and it is one of the ways in which the Fraternity is actively involved in building integrity and improving the performance of the legal profession. The Fraternity's Juvenile Justice Program, which is involved now in planning for the celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, is also to be commended.

I hope your convention is rewarding and productive, and I wish you well in your work.

With cordial fraternal greetings,

Steven E. Burger

Honorable Steve Clark
International Justice
Radisson Hotel
Ninth Street and Convention Plaza
St. Louis, Missouri 63101



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STEVE CLARK is shown as he called the 44th Biennial Convention to order on August 4, 1982.

44th Biennial Convention Highlights

The 44th Biennial Convention of PAD was held at the Radisson Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri on August 4-7, 1982. Some 300 persons attended representing 164 chartered law school chapters and 79 chartered alumni chapters.

A pre-Convention reception was held for our officers on Monday, August 2nd at the lovely and historic St. Louis home of Linda Riekes. Linda was presented a PAD Sweetheart Pin for her outstanding work with PAD Juvenile Justice Program.

All officers attended a Convention Orientation Session on the morning of August 3rd and that afternoon a Blue Ribbon Panel consisting of Past International Justice Frank J. McCown, Past International Justice Don Hutson, Chief Tribune Joseph E. Deems, and Senior District Justice Dan D. Halpin, put on a presentation on the topic "The District Justice — Our Strongest Link."

Registration was held on Tuesday afternoon and was followed by a poolside reception for all members and their families. The function provided an excellent opportunity for delegates to become acquainted before the Convention officially convened.

Wednesday morning, August 4th, everyone gathered in the Foyer outside of the Convention Meeting Hall for coffee and rolls. Delegates enjoyed an extensive number of displays, which had been prepared by members of the Executive Office Staff. The displays showed Outstanding World Leaders who are PAD's, Outstanding Women Leaders who are PAD's, Chapter Publications, Fraternity Publications, a large map of PAD Chapters, and other displays of interest. At 9:00 A.M. the International officers processional officially opened the 44th Biennial Convention. The processional was followed by a showing of the filmstrip on the History of the Fraternity, which told the origin of PAD and traced its history over the years and up until the convening of the 44th Biennial Convention.

International Justice Steve Clark called the Convention to order and the Invocation was given by past International Justice Don Hutson.

Various letters and telegrams of greetings of the Convention were received from Senators, Congressmen and Government Officials.

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, himself a PAD, sent a communication which read as follows:

"It gives me great personal pleasure to send my warmest greetings to the 44th Biennial International Convention of Phi Alpha Delta.

I wish that I could be with you to commemorate "80 years of Professional Service." Our



THE HONORABLE JOHN MINOR WISDOM of the Fifth United States Court of Appeals as he addressed the Awards Banquet after receiving the Tom C. Clark "Equal Justice of the Law" Award for 1982.

"Equal Justice Under Law" award Is Presented to Hon. John Minor Wisdom

profession and our country remain in great need of the virtues of professionalism, integrity and responsibility that our Fraternity has always symbolized and prompted. I hope that each of you will renew your commitment to these important ideals as individuals and as members of Phi Alpha Delta during this Convention.

Best wishes for a successful Convention."

After the introduction of the International officers a State of the fraternity address was delivered by International Justice Steve Clark. He told all present of the outstanding strength of the Fraternity and challenged Convention delegates to make the 44th Biennial Convention the best in the history of the Fraternity.

New and Reactivated Chapters Welcomed

Griffith Chapter at Mississippi College of Law and G. Ruffin Chapter at Harvard University were accorded special recognition as having been chartered since the 1980 Convention. In addition several chapters were recognized for having been reactivated subsequent to the 1980 Convention and those were Christianity, Cooley Law School; Frankfurter, Suffolk University; Gunter, University of Colorado; Holmes, Stanford University; Jefferson, University of Virginia; LaBrum, University of Baltimore; Terrell, Florida State University; Lusk, Willamette University; and Wilson, Cornell University. Two alumni chapters were recognized as having been chartered in the past two years and these were Northern Illinois and South Dade County.

The opening session adjourned at (Continued on Page 4)

At the closing banquet of the 44th Biennial Convention in St. Louis, PAD presented its prestigious Tom C. Clark Award for outstanding exemplification of "Equal Justice Under Law" to Federal Circuit Judge John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans.

Judge Wisdom, himself a PAD, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, was presented the award in recognition of his significant contributions to equal justice. The award is a memorial to the late Justice Tom C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court who served as Supreme Vice Justice of the Fraternity for two terms.

The presentation was made at the closing banquet at the Radisson Hotel August 7th by International Vice Justice Charles H. Taylor.

The award plaque states that Judge Wisdom has been called "an unlikely hero" because he "shared a quiet passion that reacted to injustice and translated the Supreme Court's basic school desegregation decision into a broad mandate for racial justice and equality under the law." Judge Wisdom and other Fifth Circuit Judges "shaped and validated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965", and "fought the popular pressures at great personal sacrifice and discomfort", according to the citation on the plaque.

Judge Wisdom was first appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the first circuit in 1957 and has served since that time.

He received his LLB from Tulane University in 1929, served in the United States Army Airforce from 1942 to 1946 where he attained the rank of Lt. Colonel and was awarded the Legion of Merit and Army Commendation Metal.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STEVE CLARK led the Officers' Processional at the opening of the 44th Biennial Convention.



OUTSTANDING LEADERS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF PAD are featured on one of the many PAD Convention displays.



DELEGATES ENJOYED coffee and sweet rolls prior to the opening of the Convention.



IRENE BAILLE, who has reported every Convention of the Fraternity since 1950.



PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE RAY JUDICE announces the formation of SPADS (Spouses of PAD's), an organization of wives of Board members and former Board members. He is shown above reading the contents of the Official Membership Certificate to (left to right) Sue Weitkamp, charter secretary; Beverly Owen, Janet Rae, Virginia Redding, Tina McCown, Fern Bierce, Robin Crigler and Betty Hutson.



MEMBERS OF SPADS present their founder with tokens of appreciation for his assistance.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STEVE CLARK welcomed delegates to the International Justice's Reception.



FIRST VICE JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR presented a handsome plaque to outgoing Justice Steve Clark on behalf of the International Executive Board.

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11:00 A.M. and was followed by an orientation session for families attending the Convention. Hostesses from TWA, the Convention's official airline, presented a film on Highlights of St. Louis, gave a demonstration on travel packing and presented door prizes.

At noon a luncheon was held for all members of the Distinguished Service Chapter and all International Justices. The names of six students were drawn to be guests at the luncheon and those who participated were Stephanie Tufaro, Kathleen Ivanko, Tom Malman, Gerald Wosewick, Jean Bergeron, Linda Anjoorian.

The most productive portion of the entire Convention took place that afternoon in the form of Chapter Workshops. Each Workshop covered topics which were designed to assist law school chapters in their organization and development.

Workshops included the following: Services Available to the Chapter — Executive Director Frederick J. Weitkamp, Chairman, International Treasurer Larry Cigler and Executive Secretary Robin L. Blumfield, Panelists; Increasing Chapter Membership and Improving Chapter Image — International Second Vice Justice Stan Kohn, Chairman, Past International Justice Don Hutson and Executive Secretary Ronald J. Winter, Panelists; Organizing, Programming and Financing the Chapter — Past International Justice C. Raymond Judice, Chairman, Past International Justice Frank J. McCown and International Advocate Homer S. Taft, Panelists; Juvenile Justice and Law-Related Education — Juvenile Justice Project Director Robert E. Redding, Chairman, Professor David Schimmel and Community Resource Consultant Linda Riekens, Panelists.

Booklets were distributed to all Workshop attendees, which detailed the topic covered by each individual Workshop and provided

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DISCUSSING MATTERS OF PAD at an officers reception at the St. Louis Convention are, left to right, Executive Secretary Ron Winter, District XIV Justice Joe Tringali, District Justice John Weitkamp and District XIII Justice J. Derek Hill.



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ROBIN BLUMFIELD is shown chatting with Charles H. Taylor at an officers reception.



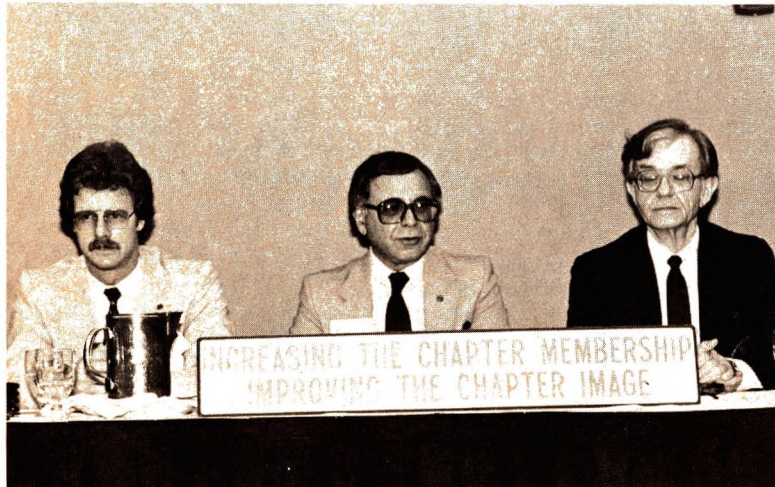
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FRED WEITKAMP presented a scrapbook full of PAD memories to outgoing International Justice Steve Clark on behalf of the Executive Office Staff.



THE CONVENTION HALL for the 44th Biennial Convention.



THE PANEL OF EXPERTS FOR THE CHAPTER WORKSHOP ON ORGANIZATION, PROGRAMMING, AND FINANCING OF THE CHAPTER consisted of, left to right: Past International Justice Frank McCown, Past International Justice Ray Judice, and International Advocate Homer S. Taft.



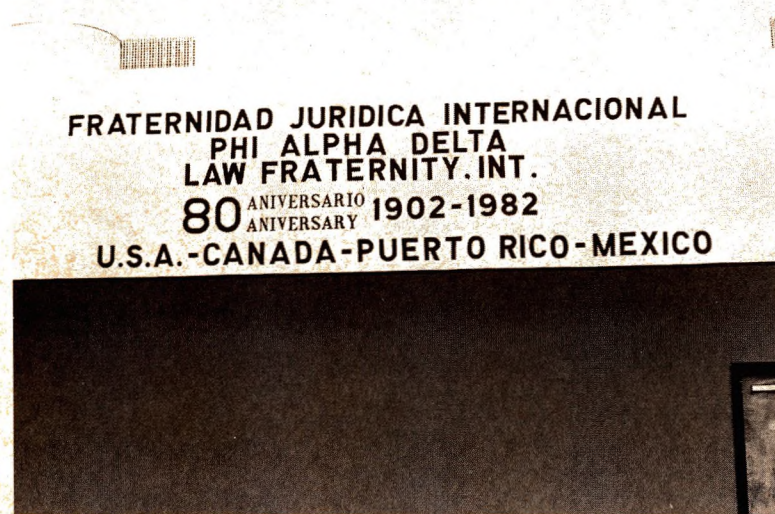
THE PANELISTS ON THE CHAPTER WORKSHOP on "Increasing the Chapter Membership" and "Improving the Chapter Image", were (left to right): Executive Secretary Ron Winter, International Vice Justice Stan Kohn and Past International Justice Don Hutson.



ROBERT E. REDDING, PROJECT DIRECTOR FOR PAD's juvenile justice program, chaired the Chapter Workshop on Law-Related Education and the Law School Chapter. Assisting were Linda Riekes (left) and Professor Dave Schimmel.



THE CHAPTER WORKSHOP ON "SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR THE CHAPTER" was presented by, left to right: Executive Secretary Robin Blumfield, Executive Director Fred Weitkamp and International Treasurer Larry Crigler.



A BANNER SIGNIFYING THE Fraternity's 80th Anniversary was presented to the Convention by our Puerto Rican members.

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indepth discussions of the subjects which were presented. Each delegate was urged to take the materials back to his or her chapter for future use.

That evening everyone boarded busses and traveled a short distance to the waterfront where they enjoyed a buffet dinner and show entitled "Under the Bigtop" aboard the Goldenrod Showboat, the largest Showboat ever built.

Thursday morning, August 5th, saw the presentation of a model initiation. A special ritual team was used to demonstrate the proper presentation of the Ritual of the Fraternity.

Convention Committees met that afternoon and performed the real work of the Convention. Committees which met were as follows: Audit and Finance, Constitution and By-Laws, Constitutional Bicentennial, Credentials, Pre-Law, Professional Programming, Professional Responsibility, Publications, Rules and Resolutions, and Rushing and Rushing Aids.

A continuing Legal Education Program was held that afternoon for the benefit of alumni attending the Convention. A special presentation was made by Duke Nordlinger Stern and Associates, Inc. on the topic "Preventing Legal Malpractice Claims and Practicing More Profitably."

Friday morning, all districts held breakfast meetings which provided an opportunity for considerable discussion. The topic for discussion were International Elections, Fall District Leadership Conferences, Planning for Rushing, and Professional and Social Programs for the coming year. In addition, each district selected its delegate to the Convention Nominations Committee.

The Nominations Committee met all day Thursday in its deliberations and part of Friday. The Chairman of the Committee was Past International Justice Henry C. Rohr.

That evening all boarded busses once again and went to St. Louis's famous park where they partook of a buffet dinner, backstage tour and saw the show "Grease." Unfortunately, rain detracted from the success of the evening.

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DISTRICT I JUSTICE ERNIE GRECO served as Chairman, and District VII Justice Mike Bearden as Vice Chairman of the Audit and Finance Committee, a portion of which is shown above.



JOHN WEITKAMP AND SANDI BROOKS were Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Rushing and Rushing Aids Committee which is shown above.



MEMBERS OF THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE.



PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE HENRY C. ROHR is shown addressing the members of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee.



MEMBERS OF THE PRE-LAW COMMITTEE, as shown above, reviewed and endorsed the Pre-Law Chapter Program.

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THE INITIATION TEAM at the exemplary model initiation was composed of, Left to Right: Past International Justice Henry C. Rohr, Past International Justice Don Hutson, Past International Justice Frank J. McCown, Past International Justice C. Raymond Judice and Past International Justice Sandy Rae.



DISTRICT X JUSTICE JAMES WALLE submits the report of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to the Convention.



THE GOLDENROD SHOWBOAT, site of one Convention evening's entertainment.



PART OF THOSE GATHERED for fun and frolic on the Goldenrod Showboat in St. Louis.

More on Convention

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One of the highlights of the Convention was the Keynote Address on Saturday by Sister Mary Coleman, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. The text of her address is reported elsewhere in this issue.

Awards Banquet

The closing event of the Convention was the Awards Banquet. At that time the winners of the Outstanding Chapter competition, The Outstanding Chapter Justice, and the Outstanding Chapter Clerk were announced as were the winners of the Service Scholarships.

DSC Award to Hutson

The highest award which can be presented to a member of the Fraternity is election to the Distinguished Service Chapter. Only 12 persons out of the 100,000 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 Don Hutson 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 the DSC members Sandy Rae, Robert E. Redding, Ray Judice, and Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

Outstanding Chapter Awards Made

At the 1982 Convention, the winners of the Outstanding Chapter competition for 1982 were announced.

Selected as the most Outstanding Law School Chapter in the Fraternity was Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California.

Second place went to McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego, and third place went to Jay Chapter of George Washington University.



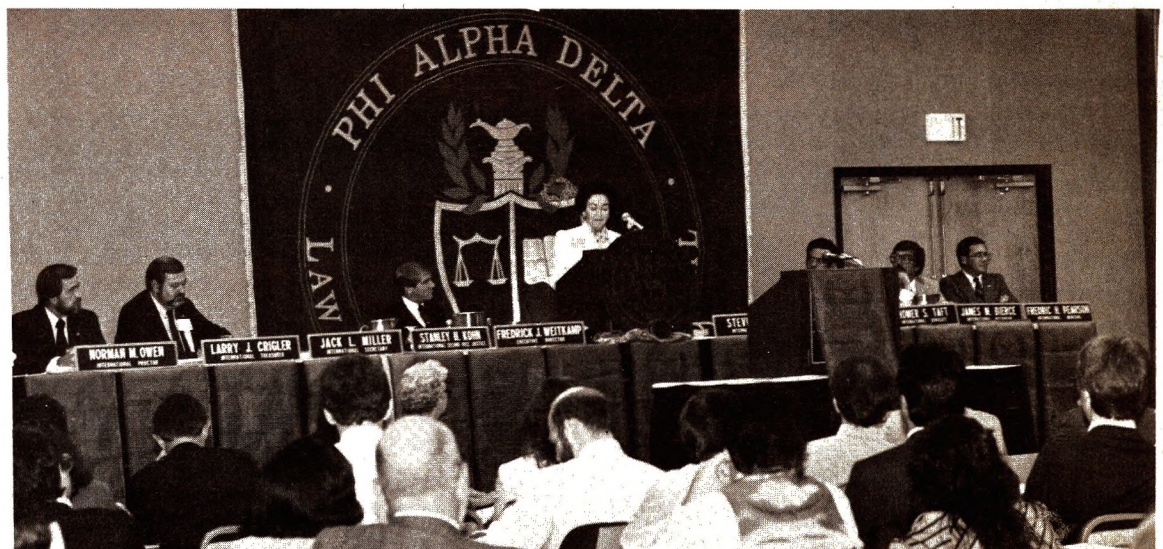
PRINCIPALS IN PAD's PRE-LAW PROGRAM are shown as they receive special recognition for their participation. Left to Right: John F. Weitkamp, first Pre-Law Director; Eric Hutson, charter justice of PAD's first PreLaw Chapter; and Ron Winter, current Pre-Law Director.



SOME OF THE DISTRICT IX DELEGATES are pictured at the Awards Banquet.



NEWLY ELECTED INTERNATIONAL PROCTOR BEN HYINK (center) and Cathy Curielli converse with Past District IX Justice and Northern Illinois Alumni Chapter Justice John Peter Curielli.



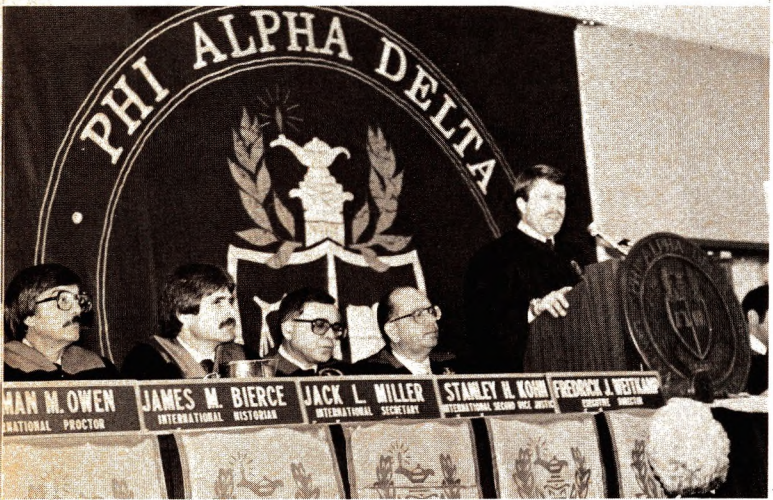
OUR KEYNOTE SPEAKER WAS SISTER MARY COLEMAN, the Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, who is shown above addressing the Convention.



SELECTED AS THE OUTSTANDING LAW SCHOOL CHAPTER JUSTICE for 1982 was Margaret Cummiskey of Ross Chapter, University of Southern California.



DON HUTSON (second from right) receives election congratulations upon the announcement of his election into the Distinguished Service Chapter of the Fraternity. Only thirteen persons in the history of the Fraternity have been elected to membership.



SCOTT SPILLER, LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS CHAIRMAN for the St. Louis Convention, is shown welcoming all to the 1982 Convention.



PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE DON HUTSON receives the Indicia of Membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter from International Justice Steve Clark.



NEW INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS — Shown taking the oath of office are the newly elected officers of the Fraternity.



PART OF THE HEAD TABLE at the Awards Banquet.

New Officers

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Brother Miller was originally elected to the International Executive Board in 1974 when he was a second year student at the University of Missouri — Kansas City School of Law. He has served on the Board since that time in the capacities of International Secretary and International Treasurer.

Professionally, he is the prosecuting attorney for Laclede County, Council for various savings and Loan institutions and nursing home facilities and is also engaged in private practice.

Taft Continues as Advocate

Brother Homer S. Taft of Bay Village, Ohio, was elected to a second term as advocate.

Brother Taft served as District Justice of District XI, Cleveland Alumni Chapter District, and various Fraternity committees and as International Advocate from 1980 to 1982.

While in law school he served as Justice of Hay Chapter at Case Western Reserve University. He was elected to the position of Associate Tribune in 1978 at the Cleveland Convention where he also served as Convention Arrangement Chairman.

He is engaged in private practice.

Crigler is Secretary

Brother Larry Crigler is the new International Secretary of the Fraternity.

While in law school he served as Justice of Hoffman Chapter at Chase College of Law and was a delegate to the International Convention.

His service to PAD has included serving as District Justice for four years, as International Marshal, International Historian and International Treasurer.

He previously served as Public Defender in Kentucky and is presently a County Attorney. As such, he represents his county in all civil matters and the prosecution of all criminal matters in District Court. He also is a director and counsel of the People's Deposit Bank of Burlington, Kentucky.

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The Treasurer is Owen

Norman Owen, a member of Beaumont Chapter at California Western University School of Law is the new International Treasurer. During his law school career he was Vice Justice and Justice of his chapter and was voted the most Outstanding Active Member.

As an alumnus, he was the Vice Chairman of the 1972 International Convention Committee and has served as District Justice of District III and Associate Tribune.

Brother Owen also was Chief Tribune and served in that capacity until 1978 when he was elected to the position of International Proctor by an election held to fill a vacancy which had occurred.

He is presently engaged in private practice, limiting his practice to Real Estate Sales and Development, Construction Law and General Corporate business matters.

Pearson is Historian

Fredric "Rick" Pearson, a former Justice of Chase Chapter and former District XV Justice is the new International Historian. He was a delegate to the 1972 Convention and served as District XV Justice for several years. He has been a member of the International Executive Board since 1980.

In April of this year he opened his own firm with another PAD in Union, New Jersey.

International Marshal — Joe Deems

Joseph E. Deems, a native of California and Chief Tribune of the Fraternity was elected International Marshal by the St. Louis Convention.

He served four years as District Justice for District III and has attended several Conventions. He served as Justice of Sammis Chapter at Southwestern Law School.

He is currently engaged in private practice in Century City where he focuses primarily upon Business and Tort Defense Litigation.

International Proctor — Ben Hyink

Ben Hyink, a solo practitioner whose office is located in Chicago's Loop is the new International Proctor of the Fraternity.

He graduated from DePaul College of Law in 1979 where he was Justice of his law school chapter. His offices in PAD included having Historian and Treasurer of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and District Justice of that area.

Tribunes

The new Chief Tribune of the Fraternity is Thomas W. Andrews, who has served for the past two years as Associate Tribune. Brother Andrews is the past Justice of Read Chapter and of District XVI.

Shelley Weinstein was re-elected as an Associate Tribune. Shelley is the past Justice of McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego, and was twice elected Outstanding Active PAD by her chapter.

Scott L. Spiller, Local Arrangements Chairman for the 1982 Convention was elected to other position of Associate Tribune. Brother Spiller was Charter Justice of the Stephen A. Douglas Chapter and has served as District Vi Justice.



DON HUTSON, PAD's NEWEST DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CHAPTER MEMBER addresses the Convention after announcement of his election.



THE VERY PERSONABLE HONORABLE MARY COLEMAN, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court as she addressed the Convention.

1982 Convention Keynote Address “Man’s Search For Meaning”

(The following is the 1982 Keynote Address as delivered by the Honorable Mary S. Coleman, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court)

In “Man’s Search For Meaning,” the famous psychiatrist Victor Frankl wrote about his tortured experience in a death camp during WW II. He said “We who lived in concentration camps can remember the men who walked through the huts comforting others, giving away their last piece of bread. . . . They offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a man but one thing: The last of the human freedoms — to choose one’s attitude in any set of circumstances, to choose one’s own way.”

I shamelessly adopt those profound words of another as the underlying theme of these remarks concerning professional responsibility. I firmly believe that your personal attitude toward your profession and the persons you profess or will profess to serve can make the difference between an ennobling experience and a constant urge to take a bath. Collectively, your attitudes will determine the future of justice in a democratic society.

Professional persons variously have been praised, damned and chided over 100s of years from Shakespeare to Ogden Nash. The latter tongue-in-cheek poet wrote, as an example:

“The doctor gets you when you’re born,
The preacher, when you marry,
And the lawyer lurks with costly clerks
If too much on you carry.
Professional men, they have no cares;
Whatever happens, they get theirs.”

— And, of course, Shakespeare often is gleefully quoted — out of context — as writing, “The first thing we’ll do, let’s kill all the lawyers.”

Comments lately have been more specific. Although I am perhaps inordinately proud of being a lawyer, I cannot afford to hide my head in the sand so I can neither see nor hear our critics — nor can you.

Our profession is founded upon public confidence and from each of us it must expect the assumption of professional responsibility upon admission to practice before the bar. I say “each” because every

one of us bears responsibility for the reputation of the whole (the “rotten apple” theory).

Therefore, let us look at us before we ascend to “cloud 9” for an overview of our profession. In other words, I encourage you first to look inward, to indulge in some self-examination. (I have been impressed by Buddhist’s, and to some extent, Hindu’s statuary and paintings depicting the normal two eyes, but with an additional eye in the forehead. It is said to be the eye which looks inward to the mind). After these short exercises, we can raise our eyes for a glimpse of the possible future.

It is far from easy in today’s turbulence to remain steadfast in the commitments to our profession after we solemnly declare our lawyer’s oath — and I hope you have or will take the traditional oath. Those of you who have not yet reached that point, think on it. Who and to what end are we who profess (professional) to the high standards of intellectual and ethical training and dedication to the higher aspirations of man? Perhaps the most soul-searching inquiry is: Does my commitment take me past self-interest — and perhaps even past the insidious growth of arrogance or sterile enjoyment of position without reference to commitment?

Admission to the bar is a passport neither to heaven nor hell — but today, more likely to that mythical place suspended between, called chaos.

Within this century, society in America has been reorganized from predominantly rural to an urban basis. The speed of travel has multiplied incredibly. The telephone, films, television and the computer have saturated communication. Government has mushroomed. Production technology of all kinds has been revolutionized. Education has exploded. On a global basis, nuclear fission has rearranged energy and world power equations. At home, broadened perceptions of individual rights have retorted in storms of litigation testing the limits of statutes and state and federal constitutions against personal needs or aspirations.

No wonder, then, that tempestuous change has thrown the legal profession into some disarray. No wonder that public opinion polls

almost uniformly reflect disillusion with the various professions as they compete with one another to climb further from the bottom rung in popular rankings. (e.g., one Gallup Poll I saw had lawyers ranked with undertakers on a very low rung.)

However, sharp criticism is nothing new for the nation’s lawyers. I was privileged to attend the 70th Anniversary Conference of Roscoe Pound’s 1906 speech to the ABA Convention in Minneapolis: “The causes of popular dissatisfaction with the administration of justice.” The subject could be one for today. Since that time, President Carter, Chief Justice Burger and many others have urged us to address our shortcomings.

We have strong incentives to seek and hold status as a profession. The very idea of a profession, or a professional, suggests classification — a setting apart. The concept is inherently one of public favor, rather than disfavor, in that it implies recognition of characteristics that are useful and good.

In the essence — or chemistry — of our profession we can isolate various elements. For instance, as legal professionals we are specially trained, supposedly learned and sometimes erudite in our field. We are expected to serve the public interests in its pursuit of justice for all. We are expected to be accomplished in writing, reading, and speaking — in the ability to communicate and use our husbanded knowledge to the benefit of clients and of the legal community. Are you or will you be prepared to assume these responsibilities?

While you test some of your own attitudes, I will share with you some of the complaints I most frequently hear and read about lawyers. What do you feel about these criticisms of our legal professionals?

1. Some no longer perceive themselves as “officers of the court,” trails are battles of “gamesmanship” designed to trap the judge, build in error or confuse the jury. This is what is known as Truman’s Law, “If you can’t convince them, confuse them.” I have noted that red herrings abound.

2. Some lawyers are seen as greedy, not willing to take a case unless the prospects are excellent for a large or even exorbitant fee. (e.g. medical malpractice, products liability, etc.).

3. Repetitive exposure of some lawyers to the sentencing of a defendant to prison may produce a detachment resented by the lay client. (“dehumanization,” some critics call it). In this pervasive re-ordering of society and the advancement of technology, the economics of delivering services has changed dramatically. In the struggle to pay the overhead, including modern machinery for research, typing, duplication, and skilled personnel, we sometimes are accused of losing the “human touch” of the traditional professional.

4. For want of a better word, some critics note a “dilution” of standards.

Of course, I could go on and on, but I urge you to examine your perception of what kind of a professional you are or wish to be.

As our “inward eye” examines these and other problems flowing from our response to the times, let us now look outward to the dilemmas facing our profession generally.

I have noted in passing the effects of economic demands upon the delivery of professional service. It is difficult to avoid involuntary servitude to the cash flow. The computerized aids to your work must be measured against quality in translating those benefits to the aid of your client. Too much, too fast may result in a de-personalized response to your clients’ needs. There is room for measuring these competing values.

Next, we should note government intrusion into our profession following the flow of what is sometimes in jest called “free money” and with it, regulation. This intrusion is reflected primarily in the

subsidizing of certain categories of legal services. I believe that no one disputes the genuine need for government to assist an indigent defendant accused of a serious crime by providing legal counsel, transcripts, etc. The conflicts now raging concern the outer limits of taxpayer responsibility — traffic tickets for moving violations? What categories of civil cases? At a recent count, there were over 320 federally-funded legal service agencies devoted solely to civil cases — wholly apart from national aid to criminal defendants.

Now that federal funds are being diminished, the profession must engage in some soul-searching regarding its responsibilities. For instance, are you or will you be willing to accept some *pro bono* cases?

Awhile ago, I mentioned the need for each of us to look inward and consider whether we are contributing to the percept on that there is a “dilution” of standards among lawyers.

This request leads to mention of another pervasive influence upon our profession — the changed religious and moral climate of our country. I suggest to you that a delicate thread of spirituality runs through, or should run through any profession’s ethical creed. It is an expression of an attempt to attain, and adhere to, a higher standard of conduct than is applied by law to the generality of citizens — a keener sense of moral responsibility. It is a sign of our times that we now try to legislate ethics.

Having lived through more years than the great majority here, I can attest to the fact that the attitude of an alarmingly increased number of lawyers is indeed diluting standards of ethics and competence in the courtroom and diminishing respect for an honorable profession.

I hasten to say that as our profession grows numerically, it is not surprising that unevenness of performance should appear more often. There are roughly well over one-half million lawyers in the nation, with over 30,000 being added each year through admission to the practice of law.

Incidentally, in Michigan, the board of law examiners comes under the umbrella of the Supreme Court’s responsibilities. We are constantly amazed at the number of incredible — and even unreadable — essay answers. We will not mention pelling punctuation or the lack of whole sentences — which are not counted — but the inability to express and idea, much less isolate the issues, has brought us to few conclusions: (1) from the early grades upward, education has failed in one of its prime purposes (2) colleges and universities are graduating some so-called functional illiterates and (3) law schools too often are not weeding out those who are unlikely to pass a bar examination (a tragic waste of the student’s time and resources).

These observations are nationwide. The conference of chief justices has a special committee studying this pre-bar phenomena on the one hand and on the other, the maintenance and enhancement of ultimate lawyer competence.

Now, for a moment, let us look to the future. How can we enhance and at the same time help to produce a widespread understanding of and respect for a Democratic society under law?

First, I suggest that we must start at the beginning. A seed planted in winter is not likely to thrive. Phi Alpha Delta is engaged in a program of fundamental importance — the vigorous promotion of law-related education in kindergarten through the 12th grade curriculum. I am happy to report that our own Bob Redding has managed to stir up a great amount of enthusiasm in my state of Michigan. An agreement has been signed by the department of education, state police, the state bar of Michigan and others towards developing, and incorporating law related education into the K-12 curriculum. This commences with the training of teachers.

With your leadership, we can revolutionize the attitude of our

citizens as they grow in age and hopefully — wisdom. Certainly we can hope for an institutionalization of those values which made our country great.

At the same time, we can hope for increased skills in fundamental education as a platform for success experiences in whatever road our children will choose to follow.

In the field of education, law school admission policies and content are now under the microscopes of several national associations. A task force of the conference of chief justices has just submitted for our review a report with recommendations regarding lawyer competence. It is premature to reveal its contents, but it is detailed and suggests some forthright and exciting remedies. Inherent in professional responsibility is competence, commitment to high standards of ethics and to a system of justice which demands our dedication to the highest principles of our calling.

It is said that responsibility is proportionate to opportunity. If so, you will be or are those persons responsible for some answers to tough questions.

For example:

1. Should a practicing lawyer, like a licensed physician, be required to take refresher courses each year or at set intervals?

2. Should we institute on a wider scale a system leading to specialization in the law, such as criminal defense, products liability, worker’s compensation?

3. Can we preserve the high standards of professionalism in prepaid legal services similar to Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage? If part of an employment contract, should a “closed end” legal services plan be acceptable — where a salaried battery of lawyers line up to serve dues-paying clients? Or would the profession and the employee be better served if the client retained the right to choose an attorney (“open-end” contract)? General Motors has the first Michigan contract which includes prepaid legal services. It is a “closed-end” plan.

4. Should a system be devised whereby new lawyers have ready access to given experienced lawyers for voluntary assistance?

5. What limits should be placed upon lawyer advertising to curb what is sometimes called “creeping commercialism” of the profession by comic books, tasteless ads, graphics and TV commercials?

6. What policies should govern the limits of government-paid (taxpayer financed) legal services?

7. How can we divert more litigation from our besieged courts?

8. In the increasing pressure to pay the overhead and earn a living in a competitive field, what kinds of measures would you take to prevent overextension — or, conversely, to assure each client adequate time and preparation?

My brothers and sisters of Phi Alpha Delta (I am happy to learn that 43% of us are women), we have a challenging future in which to test our concepts of personal and professional purpose against the realities of the practice of law.

For instance, after a moot court competition in a law school of excellent repute, the students gathered around and we discussed some of the fine points of ethics. Some could not perceptualize their future roles as “officers of the court.” However, this dilemma is not confined to students.

There is now heated debate concerning the proposed ABA model rules of professional conduct as they concern attorney-client privilege when assistance is sought as an aid to crime or perpetration of a fraud. (e.g., should a lawyer reveal that his client is committing perjury?). The duty of disclosure has met with mixed reviews. — but as Robert Kutak says in the July ABA journal, “The notion that lawyers have no responsibility for the integrity of judicial process, that lawyers are morally blind actors on a valueless stage, will evoke the righteous anger of society.”

Other proposals of controversy concern a rule which would require

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Keynote Address

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pro bono work of each attorney and — probably a "sleeper" — that an attorney must inform a client of the progress of a case. Perhaps the attorney is working on the case, but the client feels forsaken.

Because the legal profession is the only truly self-regulating profession — and if it will remain so — a revision of the model rules of professional conduct after so many years of neglect is a salutary project of the ABA.

However, in the modern game of courtroom tactics, some perceive a tension between fully representing a client and that portion of the lawyer's oath which says: "[I] will never seek to mislead the judge or jury by any artifice or false statement of fact or law."

In my experience, the more successful, reputable lawyers apparently find excellent representation of clients consistent with their obligation to be "officers of the court." Aside from my own "view from the bench" both as a trial and as an appellate judge, I can attest to that statement from experience on the other side of the bench.

I had some superior mentors as a practicing lawyer, one being a partner who was a long-time chairman of the Michigan bar grievance board (ethics) and then state bar president. Another one was also a very successful lawyer. Each of us was retained as "local counsel" in our respective areas by the New York Central Railroad. (At the time, I was the only woman so retained in the United States.) Toward the beginning of that association, I was called upon to be co-counsel with Mr. Badgley in a very important railroad crossing case involving terrible injuries. After plaintiff's case was closed, Mr. Badgley moved for a directed verdict, arguing the applicable law and rules of procedure. He quoted excerpts from caselaw as decisive of our position. After a very short recess, the judge granted the motion. On a later date, I asked the judge how he had decided so quickly. I shall always remember his reply: "Well, when Mr. Badgley cites from precedent, I never have to check to see if it is in context, I never have known him to mislead the court," honesty is a great virtue in anyone, but in the competitive, adversarial existence of a practicing lawyer, it is the springboard to greatness. We cannot attribute shoddy ethics to today's environment. We have the freedom to exercise our own free will. As our PAD tribunal has so wisely and well stated in its recent report on a professional responsibility program, and as your efforts toward law-related education in all grades in all schools recognize, understanding and attitudes are best affected by long-range exposure to facts and philosophies basic to life under a system of laws, the most precious product of which is freedom.

I think it a healthy habit once in awhile to recall one of my favorite short stories, which I will tell in closing.

In ancient times there was a king who summoned his prime minister and said, "I have been observing out of this window for several days and I perceive the country is in serious trouble."

But, your highness," the prime minister replied, "that is no window. That is a mirror."

Reese and Rapallo Chapters Reactivated

As this issue of *The Reporter* goes to press, the editor has received word that Reese Chapter at the University of Nebraska School of Law located in Lincoln, Nebraska is being reactivated. In charge of reactivation ceremonies is District Justice Rhonda Willadsen.

In addition, Rapallo Chapter at New York University School of Law was reactivated just recently. District Justice Sandi Brooks oversaw that reactivation with International Historian Rick Pearson assisting. Full stories on these reactivations will appear in a later issue of *The Reporter*.

Summary of Convention Action

The following is a summary of action taken by the 1982 International Convention:

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

1. Rejected a proposal to reconstitute the composition of the International Executive Board with an International Justice, International Vice Justice, International Advocate, International Secretary, International Treasurer and four Directors.

2. Rejected a proposal to increase the initiation fee to \$40.00 effective January 1, 1983 and to \$45.00 effective January 1, 1984.

3. Adopted a proposal to increase the Alumni dues for persons who have been out of law school from three to five years from \$25.00 per year to \$30.00 per year and to increase the alumni dues for persons out of law school over five years from \$35.00 per year to \$45.00 per year.

4. Adopted a proposal requiring law school chapters to keep initiation fees in trust accounts.

5. Adopted a proposal that all funds paid to the International organization should be paid in United States dollars or the equivalent.

6. Adopted a proposal which deleted the requirement that *The Reporter* be distributed to all members of record and substituted in its place instead a provision that the Fraternity should publish and distribute such publications in such format, under such conditions and at such cost as the International Executive Board or the International Chapter may determine.

7. Deleted the Contingency Fund which provided for loans to local chapters and provided monies for other uses and needs as the International Executive Board, might in its discretion, approve.

8. Adopted a proposal to establish a Council of Distinguished Members consisting of not more than thirty-five members who shall be persons who service in public, professional or fraternal affairs shall qualify such person to serve in an advisory capacity to the International Justice and the International Executive Board.

PUBLICATIONS

1. Recommended that the Executive Office prepare a new manual, the purpose of which to provide chapters with guidelines for developing individual job placement programs at their respective chapters.

2. Recommended that all manuals, brochures and publications utilize printing on both sides of the paper whenever possible.

3. Recommended an increasing degree of sensitivity to our Spanish speaking law school and alumni members to more adequately reflect the international scope of the Fraternity in the production of publications.

4. Recommended that the Executive Director continue to explore the possibilities of increase revenues through advertising in *The Reporter*.

5. Adopted a directive that an alumni brochure geared specifically for Alumni Association Development be prepared and distributed.

6. Recommended that in future editions of the Business Directory, members be listed by name in alphabetical order as well as by state.

7. Recommended that in future editions of the Business Directory, some indication delineate those alumni members who are active dues paying members.

8. Recommended that Spanish speaking chapters and alumni correspondence forward to *The Reporter* news items in both the English and Spanish language and that such news articles, picture captions and cut lines be printed in both languages, space permitting.

9. Recommended that the presence Spanish language rush brochure be updated to reflect new programs, benefits and other new



MS. ALICE O'DONNELL WELCOMES ADMITTEES to PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court ceremonies.

73 Are Admitted at PAD at U.S. Supreme Court Day

The Annual PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court saw 73 members from 22 states and the District of Columbia admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. The admissions of members to the Bar of the nation's highest court were moved by Alice O'Donnell, Director of Inter-Judicial Affairs and Informational Services of the Federal Judicial Center and Past Chairman of the Judicial Administration Division of the American Bar Association.

Preceding the ceremony, the Fraternity sponsored a reception and continental breakfast in honor of the new admittees and a luncheon followed at the Rayburn House Office Building. A speaker at the luncheon was Barrett McGurn, retiring public information officer at the Supreme Court.

The admittees included a father and son, Robert W. Shytles and R. Spencer Shytles from Dallas, Texas.

Past International Justice, Robert E. Redding, served as toastmaster at the luncheon. Chairman of the Arrangements Committee was William P. Robertson, a past Associate Tribune of the Fraternity.

Other participants and committee members included Marni Byrum, District Justice, retired Administrative Law Judge Donald R. Moore, and Past National Capital Area Alumni Chapter Justice Frank Cacciaphelia.

A list of those participating in the ceremonies is to the right.

development regarding PAD and also be published in French.

PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMMING

1. Directed that a separate manual on Placement Programs and Services for use by chapters and District Justices be published.

2. Directed that the International Executive Board create, design and implement an annual award for the Best Professional Program presented by a law school chapter.

3. Recommended that the Professional Programming Committee be made an ongoing Committee for future Conventions.

AUDIT AND FINANCE

1. Approved the audited Financial Statements on the General and Endowment Funds.

2. Commended the International Executive Board, Executive Director and the Executive Office Staff for exercising budget controls during the 1980-82 biennium.

PRE-LAW

1. Determined to continue the Pre-Law Program.

2. Adopted various policies and procedures relative to the establishment of the Pre-Law Program.

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Roger Anthony Gaskins

William Joseph Kerrigan
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Southgate

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Donna-Marie Boulay
Thomas B. Tate

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Joseph Richard Hachey
Robert E. Mulloy, Jr.
Horace Charles Rubert, Jr.

Kevin Michael Hart
John Andrew Sakson, IV
Judge Anthony H. Guerino
Tom Andrews

Jerry W. Lee
John G. Banner
Jeffrey Kirk Heinichen
Harriet Wetja Steel

Nathan Michael Chavez
Gary Clark Rhodes
Harlan Sykes Pinkerton, Jr.

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Richard Coleman Jenkins
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Raymond Aubrey Williams, Jr.
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Nicola Sabato Tancredi
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FLORIDA HONORARY INITIATES — Honorary Initiates Governor Bob Graham (left) and Florida Supreme Court Justice Raymond Ehrlich (right) pose for *The Reporter* with District Justice Allan Jay Atlas (center).

Florida Governor Initiated at Terrell Reactivation

Florida Governor Bob Graham was initiated as an honorary member of Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami School of Law during ceremonies which saw the reactivation of Terrell Chapter at Florida State University College of Law on April 12, 1982.

Also initiated as an honorary member was Florida Supreme Court Justice Raymond Ehrlich who became a member of Terrell Chapter.

District Justice Allan Jay Atlas performed the initiations in the courtroom of the Supreme Court of Florida in Tallahassee.

Serving as members of the reactivation team were past International Tribune Robert Woolfork, Terrell Chapter Alumni Advisor Joan Stewart, Past Justice Jim Rodgers, and newly elected Justice Robert McDonald. Florida Supreme Court Justice Parker Lee McDonald administered the oath of office to his son, Robert as the new chapter Justice.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Boyd, Jr., addressed the new members of the chapter on behalf of PAD alumni. Other prominent PAD's attending the initiation were newly elected Chief Justice James E. Alderman and Justice Dan F. Overton of the Supreme Court of Florida.

A reception honoring Governor Graham and Justice Ehrlich and new members was held in the Supreme Court building following the initiation.

FORMER CHIEF TRIBUNE FRANK WORTHINGTON DIES

William Frank Worthington who served one term as Associate Tribune and two terms as Chief Tribune of the Fraternity passed away recently in San Francisco. "Pancho," as he was known to hundreds of PAD's throughout the country as well as the Bay Area, was a diligent supporter of the Fraternity for many decades. He also served a number of years as District Justice for the San Francisco area and as an officer of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter until his death.

His hand was always out in greeting to newcomers to PAD; and with his wife, Jane and his son Bill, he hosted numerous PAD functions at his beautiful ranch in the Sonoma foothills. Literally hundreds of PAD's will remember the comfortable, cheery socializing that occurred around the swimming pool and barbecue areas on that ranch . . . picnics, chapter meetings, District Leadership Conferences . . . the fulfillment of the true spirit of PAD.

Frank's lasting memorial will be in many hearts. For those members who wish to make a specific recognition of his long and many services to PAD, Eric J. Schmidt, Past Justice of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter suggests that contributions be made to the Endowment Fund of the Fraternity in Frank's name.

Convention Action

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lishment of Pre-Law Chapters and the maintenance of such chapters.

RESOLUTIONS

1. Adopted resolutions of commendation for International Justice Steve Clark, Irene Bailey our official Convention reporter since 1950, to new Pre-Law, Law school and alumni chapters chartered since the 1980 Convention, to Robert E. Redding, Project Director of the Juvenile Justice Program for the past three and one-half years, to the members of the Executive Office Staff, to District Justice Scott Spiller 1982 Local Arrangements Convention Chairman, to Executive Secretaries Robin Blumfield and Ron Winter and to Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp.

2. Adopted a resolution of commendation to District Justice Dan D. Halpin who has served for twelve years for a District Justice, and to Ernest D. Greco who has served nine years as a District Justice.

3. Determined that female members of the Fraternity shall be referred to as "Sisters."

BICENTENNIAL CLEBBRATION

1. Endorsed the resolution of the International Executive Board that PAD assume an immediate active and leadership role by the investigation, formulation and implementation of Programs designed to observe and commemorate the Bicentennial Celebration of the Constitution and Bill of Rights of the United States with the goal being to increase citizen understanding of their profound historic issues, philosophical principles and juris-prudential foundations.

RUSHING AND RUSHING AIDS

1. Directed that law school chapters continue and expand utilization of Professional and Service Programs in the recruitment of new members and promote and preserve the image of PAD as a Professional, Service Organization.

2. Directed the International Executive Board to prepare and cause to be submitted to the 1984 Biennial Convention appropriate Constitutional and By-Law Amendments which would provide for initiation of non-affiliated attorneys and judges into membership through alumni chapters.

3. Directed the International Executive Board to cause to be prepared twenty-three complete sets of the slides upon which the filmstrip "Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International: A History" is based and that once its set together with an appropriate historical scripture be made available to each PAD District.

4. Adopted the establishment of various awards for law school chapters.

National Car Discount

The fraternity announces a new discount program has been negotiated with National Car Rental. Details will be sent to all alumni with dues notices.

Vice President Commends PAD

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growth of regulation. By the end of 1981, more than 2,500 regulations had been reviewed under the new procedure. The number of pages in the Federal Register for 1981 was reduced to 2/3rds of the number in 1980. These simple facts symbolize the results of our efforts to improve the regulatory process. Our goal is to insure that the regulations which are adopted are necessary, that they provide the greatest benefits to society, that they don't impose unreasonable costs on consumers and that they are in the public interest.

Finally, I want to send my best wishes for the success of your convention. It's an important instrument for attaining the goals of Phi Alpha Delta. People, ideas, concern. These three ingredients make Phi Alpha Delta a strong force for the legal profession and for the nation. You have my best wishes for a most productive convention.

Juvenile Justice

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Law-related education in our secondary and elementary schools can stop juvenile delinquency and lawlessness before they take hold of young lives and destroy the promise of youth. The program shows great potential and with the support of 100,000 members of Phi Alpha Delta, the Juvenile Justice Program can have a great impact on the problem of crime throughout America."

In addition, the Board, following the Convention, adopted a resolution responsive to a visit from a top official of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to the effect that PAD would be willing to take an expanded role in the juvenile justice.



WASHINGTON PAD's meet at Congressional-Judicial reception held earlier this year in Washington, D.C. Left to Right: National Capital Alumni Chapter Justice Dennis Dean Kirk, the Honorable Frank Wolf, representative from Virginia, Judge Lawrence Margulies and Senator Strom Thurmond, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.



INSTALLATION OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS ALUMNI CHAPTER. On February 19, 1982 the Northern Illinois Alumni Chapter was installed. Shown above are principals who participated. Left to Right: Honorable Roland Hermann, Chapter Clerk; Dennis DePrato, Chapter Historian; Catherine V. Keating, Vice Justice; John Peter Curielli, Justice; Floyd Harman, Treasurer; Honorable Harry D. Strouse, Jr., Marshal. Oath of office was administered by Judge Robert Mackey, Administrator of Seminars for the evening was then District Justice Ben Hyink.

PROMINENT WOMEN IN PAD



ONE OF THE DISPLAYS at the 1982 Convention featured Prominent Women In PAD shown above.



A RECORD NUMBER OF PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICES ATTENDED THE 44TH Biennial Convention in St. Louis. Posing for this historic moment are, left to right, Anthony A. DiGrazia, Robert E. Redding, Henry C. Rohr, Sandy Rae, C. Raymond Judice, Don Hutson, Frank McCown, Steve Clark and incoming International Justice Charles H. Taylor.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR receives the purple and gold ribbons of PAD upon which is suspended a symbol of office from outgoing Justice Steve Clark. Looking on is International Vice Justice Stan Kohn.



NORTHERN ILLINOIS ALUMNI CHAPTER Justice John Peter Curielli presented International Justice Steve Clark with one of the new PAD caps developed by that chapter.



NEW INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE.



FOUNDERS OF SPADS, a newly formed organization for spouses of PAD officers are shown above with founder Ray Judice.



THE ST. LOUIS RADISSON HOTEL — convention headquarters.

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), LL.M. 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 speciality. 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.

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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.