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RECEIVING SPECIAL COMMENDATIONS for the outstanding job they performed in organizing the Convention were left to right: Richard P. McCully, Co-Chairman, Host Arrangements Committee; Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp; and Marvin I. Moss, Co-Chairman, Host Arrangements Committee.

45th Biennial Convention a Resounding Success

The 45th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity held at the Konover Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida, August 1-4, 1984, has been acclaimed as one of the finest Conventions ever.

Over 300 persons were in attendance representing 168 chartered law school chapters and 85 alumni chapters.

A pre-convention reception was held for all officers on Monday, July 30th and appropriate gifts were presented to International Justice Charles Taylor.

Registration was held Tuesday afternoon and was followed by the International Justice's Reception for all members and their families. The Ramada Renaissance Hotel sponsored the reception which served as an ice breaker for all delegates and guests.

Wednesday morning, August 1st, the Foyer outside of the convention meeting hall was the site for all members to gather and enjoy coffee, milk, tea and sweet rolls. It also provided delegates with an opportunity to view the numerous displays which had been prepared by members of the Executive Office Staff. The displays depicted Outstanding PAD Women Leaders, Chapter Publications, a large map of PAD Chapters, Outstanding World Leaders who are PAD's, PAD Governors, and other displays of considerable interest.

At 9:00 a.m. the International Officers processional led by International Justice Charles Taylor officially opened the 45th Biennial Convention. The processional was followed by a showing of the filmstrip on the history of the Fraternity which told of the origin of PAD and traced

its history over the years and up until the convening of the 45th Biennial Convention.

After welcoming comments by various dignitaries and the introduction of the 40 International officers and District Judges seated at the two-tiered head table, the keynote speaker was introduced. The Fraternity was extremely fortunate to have an outstanding keynote speaker in the person of the Honorable Howard T. Markey, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Judge Markey, a member of Webster Chapter, was escorted to the podium by an honor guard. He spoke eloquently and had a message for all in attendance. His entire address is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

New Chapters Recognized

Law school chapters which were recognized as having been chartered since the 1982 Convention were Blume Chapter, University of Wyoming; Ramos Chapter, University of Puerto Rico; Russell Chapter, Georgia State University; and Touro Chapter, Touro Law School. T. Ruffin Chapter at the University of North Carolina was recognized as having been reactivated since the 1982 Convention. Alumni chapters which were chartered since the 1982 Convention were Ft. Lauderdale-

Law School and Alumni Chapters Urged to Adopt LRE Programs

Robert E. Redding, past International Justice and Project Director of the Juvenile Justice Office, urges all law school and alumni chapters to develop LRE Programs.

Steps which may be followed by law school chapters in establishing a program are as follows:

1. Chapter Justice should present idea to members at next chapter meeting. Be sure to stress the following:

a. Need for law-related education: — to improve citizenship skills of young people today and to make them more knowledgeable of their legal rights and responsibilities.

— an important method of reducing juvenile delinquency which has been proven to be effective.

b. Benefits to the Chapter and to law students who get involved: — Satisfaction in serving community and helping young people.

— Helpful to Chapter image; generates publicity and encourages membership.

— Law student makes contacts in community which may be beneficial in transition from school to work world.

— Law student learns to translate "legalese" into layman's language — a skill which will be helpful in future dealings with clients.

— Interaction with young people through classroom instruction or other LRE activities helps law student synthesize legal knowledge gained in school.

— It's fun! Working with young students can be a truly enjoyable diversion from the daily pressures of law school

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Broward County, Greater Albuquerque, Long Island, and Old Pueblo.

A special presentation was made to past International Justice Sandy Rae in recognition of his having attended every convention since 1946 . . . a total of 20 consecutive conventions.

The opening session adjourned at
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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STANLEY H. KOHN.

Stanley H. Kohn Is Elected International Justice

As is customary at PAD Conventions, the last item of business for the 45th Biennial Convention was the election of International Officers.

Heading an outstanding slate of officers for the 1984-86 biennium is Stanley H. Kohn of Columbia, South Carolina who was elected to PAD's highest office, that of International Justice.

Stan Kohn has served as a member of the International Executive Board since 1976 and served a number of years as District Justice.

He graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law in 1968 and while in law school was Justice of Pinckney Chapter which named him as its Outstanding Member in 1967.

He founded the Family Court Volunteer Program which was named Outstanding Volunteer Project in the Nation in 1974. He served as a resource consultant to the Legislature

in the drafting of South Carolina's statutes of child abuse and neglect. After graduation from law school, he engaged in private practice for 13 years and then joined the South Carolina Department of Social Services where he is serving as General Counsel.

Miller, New Vice Justice

Jack L. Miller of Lebanon, Missouri was elected to the office of International Vice Justice. He was first elected to the International Executive Board by the 1974 Toronto Convention. At the time of his election, he was a 2nd year law student at the University of Missouri — Kansas City School of Law. He has served on the Board as Marshal, International Secretary, International Treasurer and International 2nd Vice Justice.

He is a prosecuting attorney for Laclede County, Missouri and is in a law partnership with former International Justice Don Hutson.

Taft, 2nd Vice Justice

Homer S. Taft of Bay Village, Ohio, a practicing attorney in the suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio was selected to the office of 2nd Vice Justice.

Brother Taft was initiated into Hay Chapter at Case Western University where he served as chapter Justice.

Following graduation, he served as Law Clerk to the United States Supreme Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and in 1971 opened his office for the practice of law.

He is a former Justice of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, former District XI Justice and served as Convention Arrangements Chairman for the 1978 Cleveland Convention. He was elected to the International Executive Board as International Advocate in 1980 and has served four years in that position.

Crigler is new Advocate

Brother Larry Crigler, a native of
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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR GAVELED THE CONVENTION TO ORDER AT 9:00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1ST.

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I Love You, P.A.D.

Love is an emotional feeling that many adults find difficult to express. But about 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 4th, I was privileged to witness a great outpouring of love for Phi Alpha Delta as member after member in attendance at the 45th Biennial Convention in Miami Beach stood and publicly announced her and his love for our Fraternity. Certainly, cash contributions made to the Fraternity signify a degree of love and affection; however, these members stood and pronounced that they love Phi Alpha Delta, while returning over \$6,000 back to P.A.D. This personal emotional outpouring exemplifies the true meaning of fraternalism and brotherhood.

As Brother Edward J. Falkner of the Madison (Wisconsin) Alumni Chapter came forward to the microphone to announce, "I love you, PAD" accompanied by a cash contribution, emotion took over spontaneously, causing hundreds to follow with that same expression. The photo above was my personal appreciation to Brother Falkner, as I presented him with my coveted PAD Gavel lapel pin.

Not all of you were in Miami Beach for the Convention, but you can still tell PAD of your love by joining with me in extending a chance for you to be a true and meaningful part of Phi Alpha Delta for one year. I don't want money, I seek an offer of your assistance to the Fraternity.

If you truly love Phi Alpha Delta, and want to tell your Fraternity about it, drop me a note with your offer of assistance. The Fraternity needs individual members who are willing to undertake just one small task, such as revitalizing the local alumni chapter, or starting an alumni chapter in your town, or serving as a regular alumni advisor to a nearby law school chapter, or serving as chapter liaison to the local PAD Prelaw Club, or even starting a local PAD Prelaw Club at a nearby college.

I dearly need your help. You alone, a single member of Phi Alpha Delta, can make it happen this year.

Faternally,
STANLEY H. KOHN
International Justice



NEWLY INSTALLED INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STANLEY KOHN presented his gavel lapel pin to Ed Falkner of the Madison Alumni Chapter. Brother Falkner was the one who started off the landslide of contributions to PAD.

New District Justices Are Announced

Lillian G. Stenfeldt is presently serving as District II Justice. District II is composed of Northern California.

Lillian is a graduate of Stanford University where she obtained her B.A. Degree in Economics and an M.A. Degree in Organizational Behavior. She began her legal studies at the University of San Francisco Law School where she served as Vice Justice of Matt Sullivan Chapter and attended the 1978 Cleveland Convention as a student delegate. She later obtained her J.D. Degree from the University of Detroit where she served as Justice of Murphy Chapter until she graduated magna cum laude in 1980.



LILLIAN STENFELDT

After graduation, she joined the legal staff of General Motors in Detroit where she was a trial attorney and served as District X Justice until she moved to San Francisco in 1982.

She now is an active Real Estate, Bankruptcy and General Practice with the firm of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon.



CHARLES D. CURLESS

District VI — Charles D. Curless
Charles D. Curless attended law school at Oklahoma City University School of Law where he served as Justice of Vaught Chapter and re-

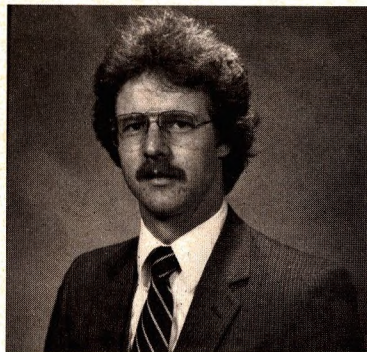
ceived his J.D. Degree in 1980.

He is presently engaged in the private practice of law as a partner in the firm of Nichols & Curless in Lamar, Missouri.

He is also a member of ATLA, the American Judicature Society, Scottish Rite, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Lamar Chamber of Commerce. He is extensively involved in various community programs.

Ronald J. Winter has been selected by International Justice Stanley H. Kohn to succeed Joseph A. Tringali as District XIV Justice. The vacancy was created when Brother Tringali was elected to the International Tribunal at the Miami Beach Convention.

Mr. Winter is a graduate of the Law School of the State University of New York at Buffalo. While in law school, Ron was instrumental in the reactivation of the Carlos C.



RONALD J. WINTER

Alden Chapter, and later served two terms as Justice. In 1981, he was selected as the recipient of the Alex A. Hotchkiss Award as the nation's top Justice.

Subsequent to graduation, Brother Winter was employed by the Fraternity as an Executive Secretary and Director of the Pre-Law Program.

Ron is currently the Justice of the Buffalo Alumni Chapter. He is employed as an Assistant Niagara County District Attorney in Niagara Falls, New York.

Arlene Dolores Hand has been named to succeed George Cox as District XIX Justice. Cox was elected to the International Executive Board at the 45th Biennial Convention.

Dolores was born in Washington, Pennsylvania and after raising three daughters, attended undergraduate school at Marion College in Marion, Indiana. She then moved to Columbia, South Carolina where she attended law school at the University of South Carolina. While at the law school, she served as chapter Justice

and attended the 43rd Biennial Convention in Hot Springs as a student delegate.

Following graduation from law school, she was elected Justice of the Palmetto Alumni Chapter and re-elected Justice in 1984. She has attended the 44th and 45th Biennial Conventions as well.



ARLENE DOLORES HAND

She is presently employed as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of South Carolina in the Tax Division. Another milestone in the history of PAD . . . Dolores is the first grandmother to serve as a District Justice!

David G. Murray, senior partner in the law firm of Huebner, Murray and Fulton, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, has been appointed Justice of District XX. District XX is the entire state of Florida.

David Murray received his Bachelors in Business Administration with a major in Finance from the University of Miami in 1969 and then graduated from Stetson University College of Law in 1972 with a J.D. Degree.

While at Stetson, he served Brewer Chapter as chapter Justice. After law school, he served as an Assistant City Attorney and Chief City Prosecutor for the city of Ft. Lauderdale. He has been engaged in private practice since that time. He was active in establishing the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Chapter and presently serves as Clerk of that chapter.



DAVID G. MURRAY

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11:00 a.m. and was followed by an orientation session for families attending the convention.

At noon, luncheon was held for all members of the Distinguished Service Chapter and all Past International Justices. The names of eight students were drawn to be guests at the luncheon. They were Mayra Blanco, Fleming Chapter; Ralph Sherman, Burton Chapter; Diana Strichard, Fish Chapter; David Panega, Blackstone Chapter; Warren Rusk; Michael Kaplowitz, Rutledge Chapter; Stewart Clontz, Timberlake Chapter; and Christine Perakis, Ross Chapter.

Chapter Workshops

Three chapter workshops were held that afternoon, which covered topics designed to assist law school chapters in their organization and development.

The workshops included the following: "Utilizing Services Available from International" — Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Chairman, International Treasurer Norman Owen and Executive Secretary Karen Onifer, Panelists; "Increasing Chapter Membership and Improving Chapter Image" — Coordinator of District Operations John F. Weitkamp, Chairman, International Proctor Ben Hyink and former Executive Secretary Ron Winter, Panelists; "Organizing and Programming Your Chapter" — International Vice Justice Stanley Kohn, Chairman, International Historian Rick Pearson and Executive Secretary Nora Barson, Panelists.

Booklets were distributed to all workshop attendees which detailed the topic covered by each individual workshop and provided 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 to Ft. Lauderdale to the waterfront where they boarded the "Jungle Queen" and journeyed among the Ft. Lauderdale waterways along Millionaires Row to the Jungle Queen Island. At the island everyone was served an "all you can eat" dinner consisting of ribs, chicken and shrimp.

The next morning they saw the presentation of a model initiation. The special ritual team was composed of International officers and demonstrated the proper presentation of the ritual of the Fraternity.

Additional workshops were presented that morning as follows: Participation in Law-Related Education — Juvenile Justice Project Director Robert E. Redding, Chairman, International Secretary Larry Crigler and Professor David Schimmel, Panelists; Working with Pre-Law Chapters — Pre-Law Director Frank J. McCown, Chairman, International 2nd Vice Justice Jack Miller and Jay Chapter Justice Eric Hutson, Panelists; Becoming Involved with PAD Alumni — The Formation and Operation of Alumni Chapters — Relations with Alumni — Inns of Court Program, Etc. — International Marshal Joe Deems, Chairman, International Advocate Homer S. Taft, and Dolores Hand of Palmetto Alumni, Panelists.

Convention committees met that afternoon and performed the real work of the convention. Committees which met were as follows: Alumni Advisors, Audit & Finance, Concerns of PAD, Constitution and By-Laws, Credentials, Professional Programs, Professional Responsibility, Publications, Resolutions, and Rules.

That evening saw the presentation of the PAD Casino Night. A sumptuous buffet was enjoyed by all which was followed by gambling with play money. International officers and District Justices served as Black Jack dealers, Roulette Wheel operators, and Crap Table Croupiers. At the end of the evening, attendees utilized the money won to bid on hundreds of prizes ranging from playing cards to wine, to Gilberts Law School Outlines, to a television set. The auctioneer was Past International Justice and Arkansas

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THE CONVENTION BEGAN with the processional of officers headed by International Justice Charles H. Taylor.



TALK ABOUT A RECORD! Former International Justice Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae is shown receiving a plaque commemorating his having attended every Biennial Convention of the Fraternity since 1946 . . . a total of 20!



CONVENTION HOST COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRMAN MARVIN MOSS extended words of greeting to the 45th Biennial Convention.



DELEGATES RECEIVED PAD CONVENTION T-SHIRTS as a Convention favor from Florida PAD's.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR (center) and his lovely wife Betty welcome former District XIII Justice Dean John J. MacAulay to the International Justice's Reception.



SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER of Florida as he received the 1984 Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under the Law Award.

'Equal Justice Under The Law' Award Presented To Sen. Claude Pepper

PAD's prestigious Tom C. Clark "Equal Justice Under the Law" Award was presented at the closing banquet of the 45th Biennial Convention to former United States Senator Claude Pepper.

Official Convention Sponsors

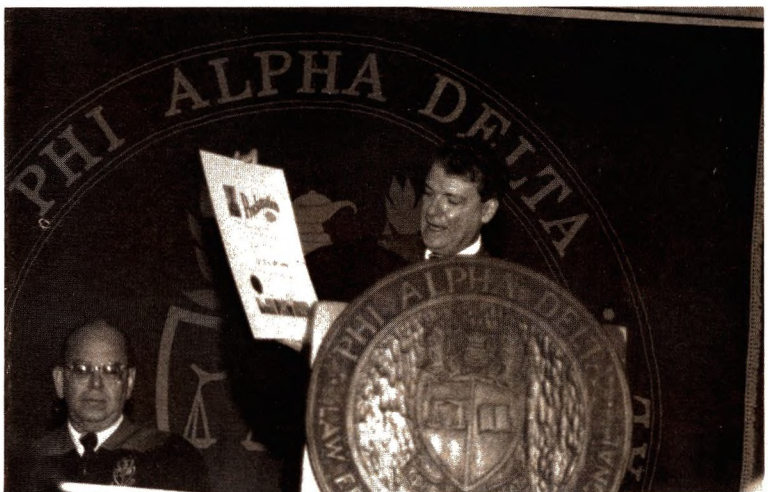
The following persons and concerns were official sponsors of the 1984 International Convention: Gaspar B. Aldrich, Bancroft-Whitney, Co., Mario Bramnick, C.W. Travel Agency, Washington, D.C., George L. Cardet, Daniel F. Carbone, Commerce Clearing House, Inc., Desert Inn, Eastern Airlines, Fort Lauderdale Alumni Chapter, Edward David Friedman, Law Offices of Harvey D. Friedman, Gilberts Outlines, Golden Nugget Hotel, Judge Norman Hendry, Stephen G. Hertz, J. Thurman Hively, Jr., Lisa Hurwitz, Warren L. Jones, Constance C. Kaplan, David B. Kerns, Konover Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Las Vegas Hilton, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., Ronald S. Lieberman, Little, Brown & Co., Dalphine MacMillan, Richard P. McCully, Donald P. McFadyen, Michie Bobbs-Merrill, Richard Minardi, Marvin I. Moss, David G. Murray, John E. Norris, James P. O'Flarity, Pan American Airline, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Joe Reiter, Reno Hilton, Robert N. Reynolds, Riviera Hotel, Maria Rosaiza, Douglas D.

Senator Pepper, a long time enthusiastic PAD at the age of 84 years still serves his country and community as a member of the Congress of the United States. He was United States Senator from Florida from 1936 to 1951.

He is widely known for his commitment to the concerns of the aging and elderly. He has received literally dozens of awards for his work in this field and his selection as recipient of the 1984 Equal Justice Under the Law Award was by unanimous vote of the International Executive Board.

The presentation was made at the closing banquet at the Konover Ramada Renaissance Hotel, August 4, by International Vice Justice Stanley H. Kohn.

Rozelle, Jr., Myron M. Samole, Sands Hotel, Samuel Sheradsky, Arden M. Siegendorf, Neal R. Sonett, Stardust Hotel, Leonard U. Stolar, John C. Strickroot, Union Plaza Hotel, George W. Ward, Jr., Anne B. Wardlow, Warren, Gorham and Lamont, Harry M. Weisberg, West Publishing Co., Quillian S. Yancey.



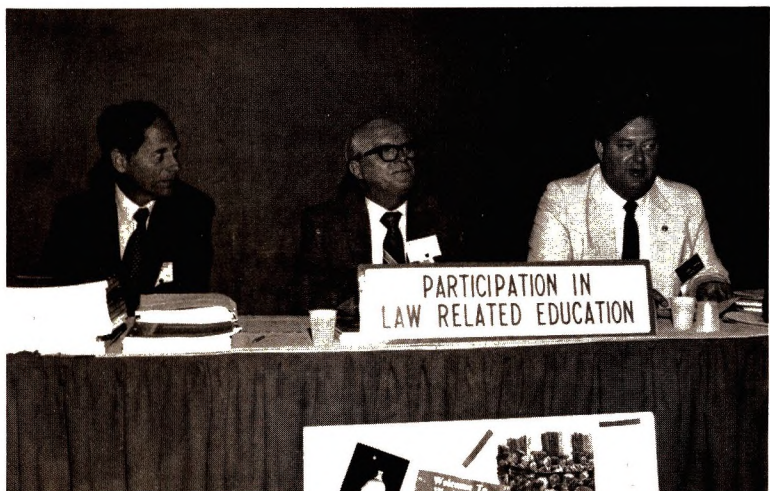
INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR displays the proclamation of PAD Week by PAD Florida Governor Bob Graham.



A FATHER-DAUGHTER TEAM — Erin Weber, delegate from J.L. Sullivan Chapter, is shown with her father, E.R. Dick Weber, delegate from the St. Louis Alumni Chapter.



THE PANEL ON IMPROVING AND PROGRAMMING YOUR CHAPTER consisted of left to right: International Historian Rick Pearson, International First Vice Justice Stanley H. Kohn, and immediate past Justice of Harlan Chapter Nora Barson.



THE PANEL ON PARTICIPATION IN LAW-RELATED EDUCATION consisted of left to right: Professor David Schimmel; Past International Justice Robert E. Redding, Juvenile Justice Director; and International Secretary Larry Crigler.



CHAPTER WORKSHOP on Increasing Chapter Membership and Improving Chapter Image consisted of left to right: Former Executive Secretary Ronald Winter, Coordinator of District Operations John F. Weitkamp, and International Proctor Benjamin Hyink.



THE PANEL ON PRE-LAW CHAPTERS was composed of left to right: Jay Chapter Justice Eric Hutson, Past International Justice and Pre-Law Director Frank McCown, and Second International Vice Justice Jack Miller.



THE CHAPTER WORKSHOP on Utilizing Services Available from International consisted of left to right: Executive Secretary Karen Onifer, Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, and International Treasurer Norman Owen.

Convention Action

Action taken by the 45th Biennial Convention included the following:

Initiation Fee Increase

After hearing reports predicting an extensive budget deficit for the current fiscal year, the delegates by an overwhelming majority adopted an amendment to the International By-Laws increasing the initiation fee for law school chapters to \$45.00 per person effective October 2, 1984 and to \$50.00 effective July 1, 1985. A By-Law Amendment was also adopted which provided that the initiation fee for alumni should be \$10.00 more than the law school initiation fee then in effect.

Publications

1. Recommended that the International Executive Board study the feasibility of charging for the Business Reference Directory.

2. Recommended that the International Executive Board study the feasibility of soliciting advertising in the Directory.

3. Recommended that available funds first be channeled to the publication of the Directory then to the publication of the History.

Alumni Advisors

1. Changed the title of Alumni Advisor to Alumni Coordinator.

2. Determined that a new manual should be drafted for the Alumni Coordinator position.

Professional Programming

1. Recommended various changes to the Professional Programs Manual

PAD Concerns

1. Recommended that the International Executive Board appoint one or more voluntary Regional or District Alumni Liaison persons for districts to reactivate alumni chapters and promote alumni participation.

2. Recommended that there be included in the next Biennial Convention a workshop designed to enable alumni delegates to share ideas on participation and activities in their alumni chapters.

3. Recommended that the Board consider the possibility of allowing delegates to select Convention chapter workshop meetings to be attended.

4. Recommended that a "How to" workshop be included in the next Convention to address the needs of troubled chapters.

Resolutions

1. Recommended the adoption of various resolutions of appreciation for outstanding services rendered to the Fraternity.

Professional Responsibility

1. Recommended that the editor of **The Reporter** be encouraged to include items within the area of Professional Responsibility in **The Reporter** on a semi-annual basis.

2. Recommended the adoption of suitable slogans and logos to remind members of the need to maintain high standards of professional responsibility.

3. Recommended that the Board prepare appropriate language to be added to the alumni representative portion of the initiation ceremony defining and exemplifying the concepts of professional responsibility, ethics, confidentiality and integrity.

4. Recommended that the International Executive Board reaffirm its commitment to the use of the Ritual at the opening and closing of all chapter meetings.

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Service Scholarships

At the Awards Banquet held at the conclusion of the 1984 Convention, the winners of the 1984 Service Scholarships of \$500 each were announced by Chief Tribune Shelley Weinstein.

Winners of the scholarships awarded on the basis of service to the law school, the Fraternity and the community were: Lauren Jean Palik, Hayes Chapter, Franklin Law School; Patricia L. Vogel, Keener Chapter, Emory University; Lisa Mari Roberts, Black Chapter, Arizona State University; and Eric Hutson, Jay Chapter, George Washington University.



THE CHAPTER WORKSHOP on Becoming Involved with PAD Alumni. Left to right: International Advocate Homer S. Taft; International Marshal Joseph E. Deems, Chairman; and Dolores Hand, Palmetto Alumni Chapter.



MEMBERS OF THE AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE worked long and hard in getting the proposal to increase initiation fees.



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the Committee on Concerns of PAD.



MORE MEMBERS of the committee on PAD Concerns.



MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE on Professional Responsibility.



PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE and Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark was the auctioneer for the hundreds of gifts which were auctioned off at the end of PAD Casino Nite.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR and Betty pose for *The Reporter* at the Awards Banquet.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR addresses spouses who attended an afternoon reception hosted by his wife Betty Taylor.



SOME OF THE HAPPY PAD'S with the funny money which they won at PAD Casino Nite.



RICHARD P. McCULLY and his wife Lynn in attendance at PAD Casino Nite. Rick was Host Committee Co-Chairman and is a former Executive Secretary of PAD.



DISTRICT I JUSTICE ERNIE GRECO and his wife Connie at the International Justice's Reception.



GEORGE COX was elected to the International Executive Board as International Marshal.



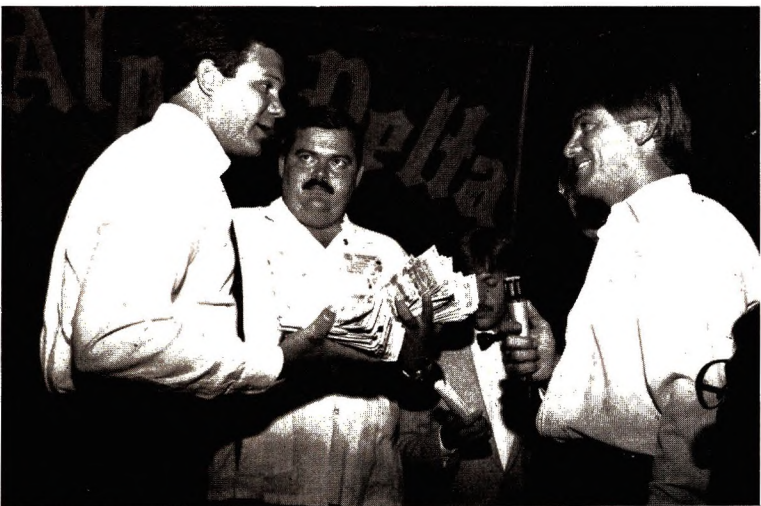
PAD'S BIDDING for prizes at PAD Casino Nite.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CHARLES H. TAYLOR oversaw the "Beat the Dealer" game.



HECTOR MENDEZ LOUCIL OF PUERTO RICO, 1984 District Justice of the Year.



THE GRAND PRIZE AT PAD CASINO NITE was a free Eastern Airlines round-trip to Nassau and a four day, three night stay at the new Cable Beach Hotel. Shown above bidding on the prize are former District XIII Justice Derek Hill and Luis Armstrong of Puerto Rico.



DISTRICT XXI JUSTICE STAN JONES received the award for having the Best District for the School Year 1983-84.



DISTRICT XIII JUSTICE JUDGE WALTER BRIDGES and District IV Justice Doug Pooley exhibit a great prowess at manning the Crap Table.



BLACK JACK proved to be a popular game at Casino Nite.



THE CRAP TABLE was a popular spot during PAD Casino Nite.



PATERSON CHAPTER, SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, received more awards than any other chapter, including the coveted Most Outstanding Chapter in PAD award. Delegates of Paterson Chapter are shown above receiving some of their awards from International Justice Charles Taylor.



DELEGATES FROM DISTRICT XIII post for *The Reporter*.



DELEGATES BOARDED THE JUNGLE QUEEN for a cruise along the Ft. Lauderdale waterways.



DELEGATES are shown enjoying Jungle Queen cruise.



THE BIDDING FOR PRIZES at PAD Casino Nite was spirited.

Convention Delegates Say 'I Love You PAD'

Delegates to the 45th Biennial Convention witnessed a spontaneous declaration of affection for PAD when many of those in attendance rose to evidence the same with donations to the General Fund. It all started when, after heated debate over the student initiation fee increase, Brother Ed Falkner of the Madison Alumni Chapter rose, and made a voluntary contribution to assist the Fraternity in alleviating a budget deficit. The feeling of affection for the Fraternity spread rapidly, as various members approached a microphone and made contributions.

Donations were received from the following:

Ed Falkner, Clifford Schechter, Arlene Dolores Hand, Maree Wiggins, District XV, McReynolds Chapter, Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Stanley H. Kohn, SPAD's (Spouses of PAD's), Edward Miller, John Norris, Pierre Priestley, Steve Clark, MacLean Chapter, Rick Pearson, Ben Hyink, Homer Taft, Joe Deems, Norm Owen, Joan Kodish, Iredell Chapter, Hoynes Chapter, David Murray, George Cox, National Capital Alumni Chapter, District XVII, Marni Byrum, Donald R. Moore, McKinley Chapter, Garland Chapter, Marvin I. Moss, Dick Weber, Ernest Greco, Taft Chapter, Darrow Chapter, Cardozo Chapter, LaBrum Chapter, Jay Chapter, O'Neill Chapter, District XXI, Knox Chapter, Valley of the San Alumni Chapter, John F. Weitkamp, District III, Burton Chapter, District VII, Don Hutson, Deborah, Johns, Doolley Chapter, Vincent Pompo, Joseph Tringali, Borah Chapter, Tom Hart, Carl Amala, Wythe Chapter, Alexandra Mells, Alden Chapter, Frank Cacciapaglia, Jr., Robert E. Redding, District II, Lincoln Chapter, Stan Jones, San Francisco Alumni Chapter, Blume Chapter, Denver Alumni Chapter, Wormser Chapter, Touro Chapter, Tilden Chapter, Rapallo Chapter, Homburger Chapter, Kennedy Chapter, DeBracton Chapter, Charles H. Taylor, Cathy Misko, Greener Chapter, Jana Miller, Houston Chapter, Allan Atlas, Ric Fiore, Nora Barson, Robinson Chapter, Timberlake Chapter, Staples Chapter, Rutledge Chapter, Jefferson Chapter, Watkins Chapter, Hughes Chapter, Karen Onifer, Erin Weber, John L. Sullivan Chapter, Jim Gill, Benton Chapter, S. Douglas Chapter, Charles Curless, Kent Akers, Rick Mason, District IX, Don Cates, Alden Chapter, Judge Walter Bridges, Paterson Chapter, Garland Chapter, Frank J. McCown, Butler Chapter, Dean John McAulay, Pat Traina, Cynthia Cooper.

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Attorney General Steve Clark. The grand prize was a round trip for two from the individual's point of origin furnished by Eastern Airlines and four nights and five days at the beautiful new Cable Beach Hotel in the Bahamas provided by C.W. Travel in Washington, D.C.

Friday morning, all Districts held breakfast meetings which provided an opportunity for considerable discussion. The principal topics for discussion were International elections, Fall District Conferences, and 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 under the chairmanship of past International Justice Sandy Rae.

That evening, the delegates from Puerto Rico sponsored a rum party which provided an additional and unexpected social function.

Awards Banquet

The final and 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

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MORE DEVOTEES OF BLACKJACK.



SHOWN ABOVE are some of the lovely ladies of PAD who participated in a daily exercise class which was provided for them.



CHAPTER WORKSHOPS proved to be of great interest to delegates in attendance.



A DELEGATE SPEAKS — A delegate is shown addressing the Chair during a point of debate.



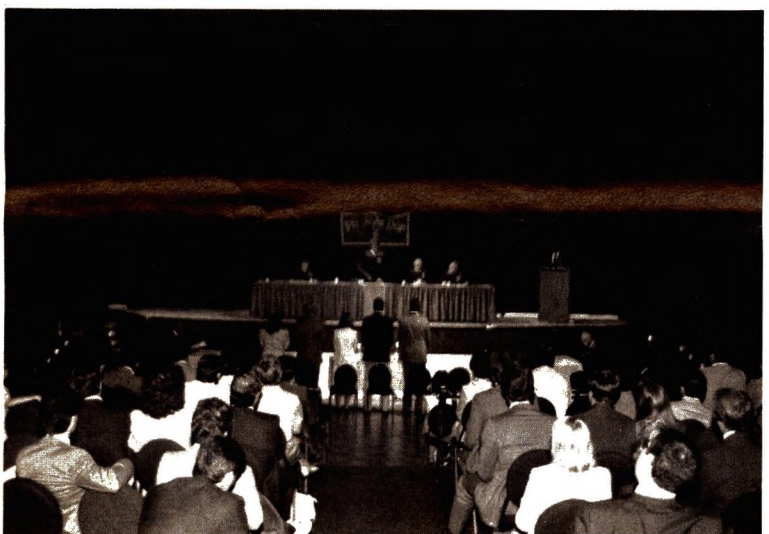
A SUMPTUOUS buffet preceded PAD Casino Nite.



MARILYN MOSS, wife of Co-Host Chairman Marvin I. Moss, and **Sue Weitkamp**, wife of Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, take a minute off from PAD gambling.



POSING FOR THE REPORTER during a break in convention business are (left to right) Steven Luongo, Karen M. Onifer, Richard Gottlieb and Karen D. Hill.



A MODEL INITIATION was conducted by members of the International Executive Board.



DELEGATES ARE SHOWN UTILIZING THEIR VOTING CARDS.



DELEGATES LISTEN ATTENTIVELY to workshop presentation.

Officers Elected

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Boone County, Kentucky, and a graduate of Chase College of Law in Cincinnati, is the new International Advocate. He is a past Justice of Hoffman Chapter.

He has served as county attorney since 1971 and is also engaged in the private practice of law.

Owen, International Secretary

Norman Owen became a member of PAD at Beaumont Chapter, California Western University School of Law.

He was Vice Chairman of the Convention Committee which hosted the 1972 International Convention. He served as Justice of District III from 1972 to 1974, when he was elected Associate Tribune. In 1978, he was elevated to the position of International Proctor on the International Executive Board and is the new International Secretary.

He is presently in private practice where he limits his practice fields to Real Estate Sales and Development, Construction Law and General Corporate Business Matters.

Pearson, New Treasurer

The new keeper of the purse strings of PAD is Fredric H. (Rick) Pearson. Brother Pearson attended law school at the University of Cincinnati where he served as reactivation Justice of Chase Chapter and District X Conclave Justice. He later moved to the New Jersey area and became District XV Justice. He is presently engaged in private practice with another PAD in Union, New Jersey. His election to the International Executive Board took place in 1980.

Joe Deems Becomes International Historian

Joe Deems, a native of Los Angeles, California, is the new International Historian. He attended Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles where he graduated in 1974. He was initiated into Sammis Chapter in 1971 and three days later was elected Justice of the chapter. He served as District Justice for District III from 1974 until 1978, and served as Chief Tribune from 1978 to 1982, when he was elected to the Board in the position of International Marshal.

Professionally, he is the senior partner in the firm of Deems and Carpenter located in Century City, California. He specializes in the defense of Products Liability, Construction Loss, Public Entity, and Complex Injury Cases.

George Cox, New International Marshal

George Cox, District XIX Justice since 1978, was elected to the office of International Marshal.

He obtained his law degree from the University of South Carolina Law School in 1972. He is a former Justice of the Palmetto Alumni Chapter. He presently is managing partner in the law firm of Lumpkin and Sherrill specializing in civil trial work in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

New Proctor is Bearden

Mike Bearden, a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock School of Law (1976) is the new International Proctor. He has served as Justice of Robinson Chapter and as District Justice for the last several years. He is presently engaged in private practice in Osceola, Arkansas and also serves as a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the Osceola District of Mississippi County.

International Tribunal

The new Chief Tribune of the Fraternity is Shelley Weinstein, past Justice of McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego. She was elected to the position of Associate Tribune in 1980 and re-elected to that position by the St. Louis Convention in 1982. She presently practices law in Westwood, California, with the firm of Allen, Rhodes, and Sobelsohn. She is also Vice President of the University of San Diego School of Law Alumni Association.

Serving with Shelley on the International Tribunal is Joseph A. Tringali. Joe has served as District XIV Justice since 1978. He is engaged in the private practice of law in Buffalo, New York.

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PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE and Pre-Law Chapter Director Frank J. McCown received a special award for his outstanding work. Sharing in the award is his lovely wife Tyna.



FORMER EXECUTIVE SECRETARY RON WINTER (now a prosecutor in Buffalo, New York) renews acquaintances with Executive Office Secretary Kathy York.



ROBERT E. REDDING (LEFT), PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE, received a special award for his outstanding work as Juvenile Justice Director. Presenting the award is International Justice Charles H. Taylor.



DISTRICT XXI JUSTICE STAN JONES and official Convention reporter Irene Baillie enjoyed PAD Casino Nite.



JOHN F. WEITKAMP RECEIVED A SPECIAL AWARD for his work in the newly created position of Coordinator of District Operations.



SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER addressed the Awards Banquet after being presented with the Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under the Law Award.



NEWLY ELECTED INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STANLEY H. KOHN accepts the ceremonial gavel from outgoing International Justice Charles H. Taylor.



PAD'S OWN SWEETHEART Irene Baillie received a plaque for her many years of devotion to the Fraternity. Irene has reported every Convention of the Fraternity from 1970 through 1984.

Special Awards Made At Convention Banquet

At the closing Awards Banquet of the 45th Biennial Convention the following special awards were made:

(1) Melinda Middlebrooks, past Justice of Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University was announced as the recipient of the Alex Hotchkiss Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice for the year 1983-84.

(2) Randy Donatelli, Alden Chapter, State University of New York, was presented the Frank E. Gray Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Clerk for 1983-84.

(3) District Justice of the Year Award was presented to Hector Mendez-Loucil, District XXIII Justice.

(4) Most Improved District Award went to George Cox, District XIX Justice.

(5) Best Overall District Award went to Stan Jones, District XXI Justice.

(6) A special plaque award was presented to Frank J. McCown for outstanding service rendered as Pre-Law Director for the year 1983-84.

(7) A special plaque award was presented to John F. Weitkamp for outstanding service in the new position known as Coordinator of District Operations.

(8) Outstanding Chapter Awards were made to each individual District as follows:

District I, Connelly Chapter, Gonzaga University; District II, Temple Chapter, Hastings College of Law; District III, A.L. Stephens Chapter, Whittier College; District IV, Hughes Chapter, Denver University; District V, Corliss Chapter, University of North Dakota; District VI, J.L. Sullivan Chapter, St. Louis University; District VII, Harlan Chapter, University of Oklahoma; District VIII, Garner Chapter, St. Mary's University; District IX, Lincoln Chapter, John Marshall Law School; District X, Christianity Chapter, Cooley Law School; District XI, Hayes Chapter, Capital University; District XII, McReynolds Chapter, University of Tennessee; District XIII, O'Niell Chapter, Loyola University; District XIV, Alden Chapter, State University of New York; District XV, Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University; District XVI, Watson Chapter, University of Pittsburgh; District XVII, Jay Chapter, George Washington University; District XVIII, Wythe Chapter, College of William and Mary; District XIX, Pinckney Chapter, University of South Carolina; District XX, Rasco Chapter, University of Miami; District XXI, Knox Chapter, University of Arizona; District XXII, G. Ruffin Chapter, Harvard University; District XXIII, Munoz Chapter, American University; District XXIV, Butler Chapter, Mitchell College of Law.

LRE Program

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2. If enough interest exists at the Chapter meeting, a chapter member should be immediately appointed to head a Chapter LRE Committee.
3. The Chapter LRE Committee should review the 1984 PAD LRE Law School Chapter Manual for project ideas. The Committee should also determine the Member resources and time the Chapter membership is willing to commit. It is important to emphasize that an LRE project can be successfully developed around only one Member, or many Members.
4. The Chapter Justice of LRE Committee Chairperson should promptly call the PAD Juvenile Justice Office in Washington, D.C. at (202) 737-5151. (Collect calls will be accepted.) This Office will be able to offer suggestions on appropriate LRE projects for your Chapter to consider.
5. The Juvenile Justice Office will take prompt steps to alert the following persons to inform them of your Chapter interest:
 - a. the Statewide LRE Coordinator in your State, usually employed by the State Bar Association or State Board of Education; and
 - b. the PAD Statewide LRE Coordinator in your State, usually an Alumnus Member.
6. The Juvenile Justice Office will then call you to suggest a contact

by your Committee with the Community LRE Coordinator, usually an administrator or teacher in the local school system who can help:

- a. facilitate your Chapter's participation in already-existing community law-related education projects; or
- b. counsel with you regarding a new LRE initiative by the Chapter.

GOOD LUCK!

STEPS FOR USE BY ALUMNI CHAPTERS

1. Chapter Justice should present the idea to members at next chapter meeting. Be sure to stress the following:
 - a. Need for law-related education:
 - to improve citizenship skills of young people today and to make them more knowledgeable of their legal rights and responsibilities.
 - an important method of reducing juvenile delinquency which has been proven to be effective.
 - b. Benefits to the Alumni Chapter and to alumni members who become involved:
 - Satisfaction from service to the community and to young people by improving the quality of public education.
 - Benefits Chapter image and encourages membership.
 - Community exposure benefits private practice. Involvement in LRE will generate goodwill and excellent public

relations throughout the community.

— An opportunity to gain insight to concerns of youth toward the law.

— LRE improves attitude of youth and the community as a whole toward the legal profession.

— Interaction with young people can be rewarding and fun!

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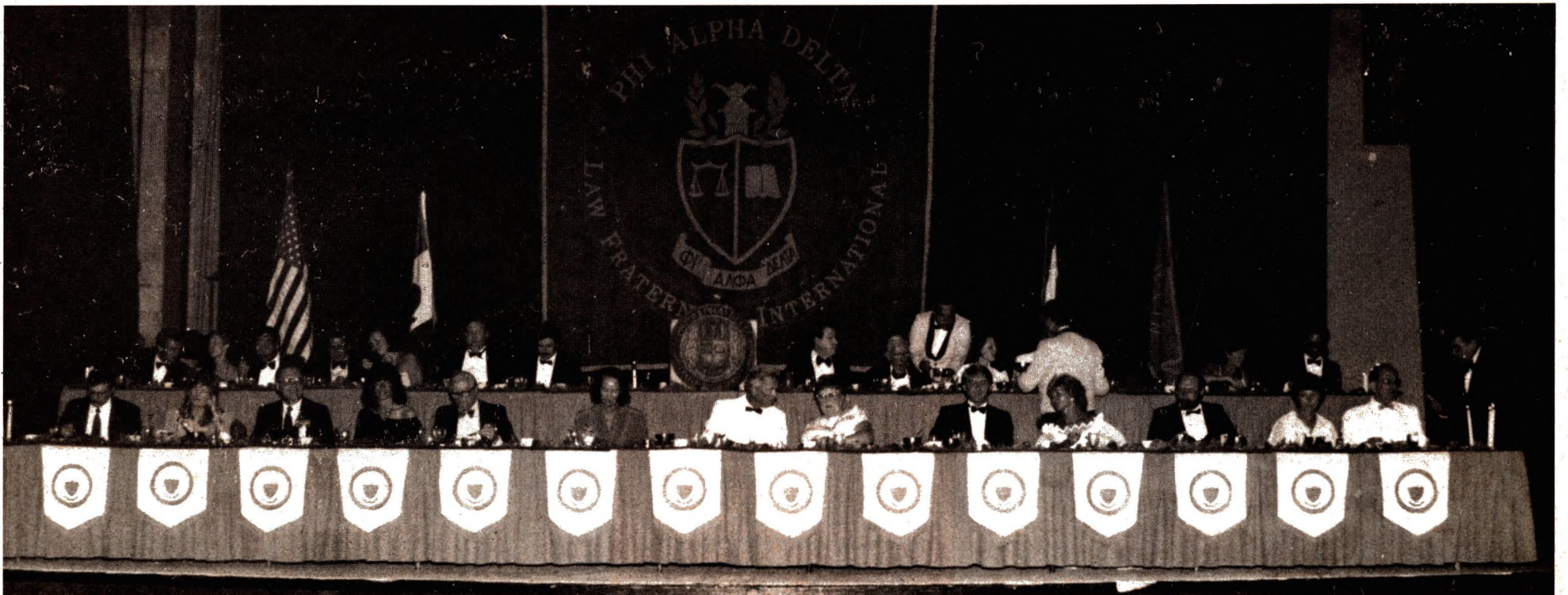
Education Symposium at George Washington University on October 12, 13 and 14.

The Coalition is composed of the commonwealth of Virginia, State of Maryland and the District of Columbia law schools and auxiliary support organizations within said areas. It sponsored the weekend symposium to promote the proliferation of Law-Related Education. Law students, attorneys and educators assembled in both a workshop and a forum atmosphere to exchange ideas and techniques for structuring and supporting programs at the Coalition law schools.

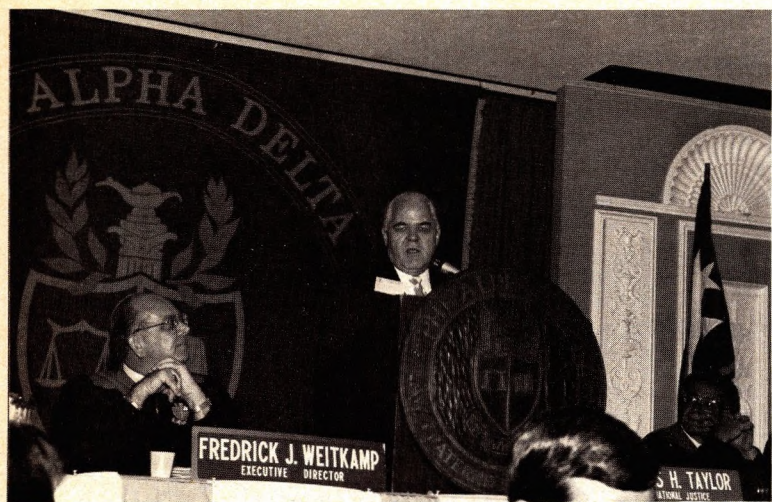
The symposium offered workshops to aid students in establishing LRE programs and explored means by which to nurture the projects through the utilization of area attorneys, bar associations and other support groups.

For further information on the Coalition, contact Colin C. Connelly, P.A.D. Virginia Law Related Education Coordinator at (804) 353-9491.

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THE LOVELY TWO-TIERED HEAD TABLE AT THE AWARDS BANQUET.



THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS was given by the Honorable Howard T. Markey, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and a member of Webster Chapter.

On Love and Law — The Lawyer as Peacemaker

By Chief Judge Howard T. Markey, U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, Webster Chapter

(The following keynote address was delivered to the 1984 International Convention by Judge Markey)

It is an honor to appear before my own beloved PAD. In my almost 40 years of membership, PAD has earned the allegiance of more law students and lawyers than any other fraternity and has become the largest international legal organization honored for public service and looked to for leadership. PAD is not best, however, because it is biggest; it is biggest because it is best.

I am deeply grateful for the opportunity of visiting for these few moments with my brothers and sisters in PAD. I am honored, also, to share with each of you a great and ancient profession — nay, a great and ancient opportunity. The chance to serve society, to work at the heartbeat of freedom — the law — is a privileged joy. Contrary to popular canard, Shakespeare put the words, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers," into the mouth of Dick, the butcher, who knew that if even one lawyer remained alive the peoples' rights would have a defender and Cade's plan for dictatorship would fail.

That responsibility of the lawyer has never been more needed. The triumph of good over evil must come from those privileged to have been educated. The extent of the lawyer's responsibility comes clear when it is realized that we have been privileged to join the 1/4 of 1% of the world's people who have ever set foot in a college — and the 1/100 of 1% of the world's people granted a juris doctor degree.

Certainly we face problems — massive problems — in meeting our responsibilities. But solving problems is the sparkle in the wine of life and law — the fun of living. Life with absolutely no problem would be a total bore. I propose to visit with you for these few moments about just one problem, but it is a big one. On our solving it much else will depend. That problem can be stated as "how can we put more lovin' in our lawyerin'?"

A favorite song of my youth was "Love Makes the World Go Round." It was and is a sweet thought, if we mean love for human beings. It is not so sweet if we mean love of power, of money, or of "winning." There is no question that love makes the world go; the only question is, "which way?" If our families, our society, and the administration of justice be the objects of our love, we can help move our part of the world toward sunlit uplands of peace and harmony. If money, power, and winning be the sole objects of our love, we move the world back toward the caves.

The problem of bringing love to the practice of law is farley if ever discussed. As far as I know, there are no law school courses entitled "Love and Law — The Lawyer as Peacemaker." Yet I put it to you that nothing is more important to the continued life of the legal profession. For the legal profession is not an abstraction. It is people.

That the administration of justice is people-intensive adds a special importance to that part of PAD's Constitutional Statement of Purpose that reads: "To inspire the virtues of compassion and courage."

What is our daily, constant attitude toward clients, adversaries, partners, judges, magistrates, professors, witnesses, secretaries, clerks, and all the other people with whom we must work as we practice our profession?

Do we show every one of them love and respect, all the time and everywhere, under every circumstance, no matter the provocation? Do we abhor the act, and still love the actor? If too many of us must answer "No," I cannot be sanguine about the continued life of the profession, for lawyers who cannot bring a spirit of love into their practice are sure to find the limit lines of lawyering unclear and cannot know when they are exceeding the zenith of zeal. Indeed, those lawyers can fall easy victims to the false assumption that law is mainly litigation, and can find their attention diverted from the far more frequent functions of counseling, constructive planning, and preventive lawyering.

Remember when you came to law school, and when you joined PAD, because you viewed the legal profession as a means of expressing your care and love of people and the peace among them the law can bring. But then your studies emphasized appellate case law — an objective approach without discussion of the effect on the client's life. I am here to suggest that we return now to our original views — for our profession in the hands of lawyers as peacemakers can still be all we first thought it was.

For we don't need even one more lawyer who is impolite, intemperate, insulting, and purely combative. We need not one more lawyer who cannot disagree without being disagreeable. We need not one more lawyer to whom the law is but a sport, to whom winning is the only thing, to whom success is measured only in dollars. Though still in the minority, there are too many of those lawyers now. They bring not an ounce of love to their office in the morning. They bring to our profession the basis for a public impression that lawyers are really not very nice people.

It is not easy to be always and invariably considerate. We will need to exercise the virtues of compassion and courage sought in the purposes of PAD. Each of us must struggle against our self-occupied, inward-looking nature. It takes a warm and generous spirit, a constant effort, to insure that love not be lost in the crucible of ethical tensions and painful choices. Putting love in our practice is not a matter of emotion or spontaneous demonstration. But we can, with diligence, care, and effort, bring that love which can alone enable us to make a difference, can alone enable us to help preserve our families and our society against the forces tending to destroy both, can enable us to nudge the world toward the place of grace and peace all good-willed people want it to be.

Think not that bringing love to the law would be of no practical value. On the contrary, a legal profession starved of love must die. That proposition is illustrated by the outrageous flood of expensive, extended litigation threatening to drown the administration of justice. "U.S. News and World Report" says there were 26,000,000 lawsuits filed in this beloved

Outstanding Competition Winners

Competition in the Outstanding Chapter Competition for 1983-84 was so keen that the International Executive Board determined to award five places. First place went to Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University; second place to Jay Chapter, George Washington University; third place to Lincoln Chapter, John Marshall Law School; fourth place to A.L. Stephens Chapter, Whittier College; and fifth place to Knox Chapter, University of Arizona.

Other finalists in the competition were Alden Chapter, State University of New York; Beaumont Chapter, California Western; Cowley Chapter, Gonzaga University; Dooley Chapter, Northern Illinois University; Harlan Chapter, University of Oklahoma; McCormick Chapter, University of San Diego; Pinckney Chapter, University of South Carolina; Tureaud Chapter, Southern University; Waite Chapter, University of Dayton; and Watkins Chapter, North Carolina Central University.

land last year. At that rate, assuming no duplication and no increase in filings, every human being and every business in America would be involved in a lawsuit in the next five years. We rapidly exchanging that fine advice, "Love thy Neighbor" for the command "Sue thy Neighbor."

Not all those lawsuits were unnecessary, but far too many were. Not every unnecessary lawsuit was caused by unloving lawyers, but far too many were. What a practical and magnificent contribution we can make to our society's most vital and precious need — justice — if we forego the blind and immediate rush to court — if we refuse to serve as merely a conduit to the nearest courthouse — if we refrain from the legalunacy apparent in so many of our frivolous cases — if we delay a reach for the gladiator's sword, while we serve first the gloried role of the peacemaker.

Giving love a chance does not mean abandoning the vigorous advocacy for which we are trained. Peacemaking is not surrender. On the contrary, it takes a special skill, a thorough knowledge of the facts and the law, first to see that the best true interest of the client lies outside the courtroom, and then to serve that interest as peacemaker. Indeed, peace itself requires advocacy. To grasp the sword is easy. To bring peace between disputants is hard, requiring the highest form of advocacy. In advocating peace with opposing counsel and with our own clients, we should remember that the transcendence, the integrity, and the majesty of the law can be as well exemplified in a lawyer's office as it can in a courtroom.

In our increasingly technological world, a world of big governments, big businesses, and big institutions, the individual's need for equality, consideration, and fair procedures — for justice itself — can get more easily lost. The threat is insidious, for it walks on little cat feet of separate, individual denials of the respect due the humanness of this person here and that person there. But of all professions, ours should be above denying the humanness of any person. Of all persons, lawyers are especially charged with the promotion of human freedom, for as history teaches, only law can save freedom without revolution. But just being lawyers is not enough. After all, Hitler had lots of lawyers.

So, it seems to me, we have a choice. We can go on making us a nation of nothing but statutes, a law-drenched, legalistic, litigious society. We can go on putting more and more of the peoples' eggs into the judicial basket until it collapses and with it the judicial process and the administration of justice. Or we can elect to exercise the lawyer's highest calling. We can become peacemakers. We can seek always and first the calming grace of settlement. We can help our society soften its cutting edges. We can help our fellow Americans reconcile their rights and realize their re-

Audio Cassette Lending Library Is Expanded

The PAD Audio Cassette Lending Library has recently been expanded to include additional topics. The expansion has been made as a result of the heavy demand upon the library by users.

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.

Included among the topics offered by the lending library are: "Trial of a Civil Action in the Federal Courts and the Prosecution and Defense of Federal Criminal Cases, Selection of the Jury, the Trial of a Commercial Case, Preparing for and Conducting Cross-Examination, Trial Evidence in Federal and State Courts, Tax and Business Planning for the Small but Growing Business, Real Estate Taxation and Planning, Partnerships, Business and Estate Planning with Life and Disability Insurance, Federal Income Taxation and Estate Planning after ERTA, Managing your Law Firm in the '80s, Computers in the Law Office, Life After Law School — A Practical Guide for Young Lawyers, Professional Incorporation of Law Firms, Will Drafting, Pension Plans and Compensation for the Small Employer, Fundamentals of Secured Transactions, Arbitration in the Law, Products Liability, Condominium Conversions, and the Basic Law of Pensions and Deferred Compensation.

sponsibilities. We can place conciliation and consensus before conflict. And, when all else fails and we must go to court, we can bring our love to bear against wasteful delay, abuses of discovery, and actions unfair to a just result. We can show that when winning requires abuse of the judicial process, winning isn't worth it — for then everybody loses, including the lawyer who thought he or she won. Though no lawyer can expect always to win, every lawyer can remind us daily that if we lose our dedication to justice nothing else will matter.

You have all studied the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Look again and you will find role models among those who started our nation. Note that they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor — not to a higher standard of living, not to a larger gross national product, not to the interest of any pressure group — but "to each other." So too may we pledge our professional lives, our fortune, and our sacred honor, to all those with whom we come into contact in the practice of law. If we do, we can help bring to our profession a rebirth in an atmosphere of concern for each other not unlike that in which our nation was born just 200 years ago. In a very real sense, I am proposing that our profession be given a new start — a new start in which lawyers choose to bring their love to the law and to serve the role of peacemaker — a new start that can revolutionize our profession.

But if we would make our maximum contribution to the preservation of justice, peace, and freedom, we must define for ourselves a personal philosophy of the law. What is law? Is it merely a means of controlling conduct? How does it relate to love? To ethics? To conscience? To morals? How does our concept of law relate to our concept of society and community? Does law rest only on interest, force, and fear? Is lawyering merely a job, a means of getting, requiring of the lawyer no great contribution to society? We must choose carefully, but choose we must.

For a lawyer with no philosophy of life and law is but an empty shell — a tinkerer with scraps of law that may come along. And I cannot imagine why empty shells want to be lawyers. They could certainly get more elsewhere with less effort.

Ah, but to be truly a lawyer is to be different, to carry a special re-

PADs Send Greetings To Convention

PAD's prominent in all walks of life sent greetings to those in attendance at the 45th Biennial Convention in Miami Beach, Florida. In his telegram, President Ronald Reagan stated, "As the largest international legal organization in the world, as a fine professional and voluntary fraternity of law students, judges, and practitioners, you have great potential for continuing leadership in the law. Equal justice under the law must be our watch word to protect the friends of all Americans."

Vice President George Bush sent a video tape in which he said, "People, ideas, concerns, these three ingredients make Phi Alpha Delta a strong force in the legal profession and for the nation."

Brother Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, also sent a video tape in which he said, "This great organization has shown its potential to foster integrity and professional competence. . . as the largest legal organization of its kind in the world, Phi Alpha Delta has fortunately not gone unnoticed and I would like to congratulate all of you on the special award granted by the Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge."

Another distinguished American who sent greetings by video tape was Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

PAD's who sent letters or telegrams of greetings were Secretary of the Interior William Clark, Vice Presidential Candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Former H.E.W. Secretary Shirley M. Hufstедler, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, Governors George Deukmejian (California), Martha Layne Collins (Kentucky), Carlos Romero-Barcelo (Puerto Rico), Bill Clinton (Arkansas), Terry E. Branstad (Iowa), Kit Bond (Missouri), Bob Graham (Florida), George C. Walsh (Alabama), Dick Thornburgh (Pennsylvania), Richard H. Bryan (Nevada) and James B. Hunt, Jr. (North Carolina). Senators sending greetings were Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, Arizona Senator Dennis DeConcini, Maryland Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., Virginia Senator Paul S. Trible, Mississippi Senator John C. Stennis, and Missouri Senator Thomas F. Eagleton.

Also sending greetings were Judge John J. Sirica of Watergate Fame and New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo, keynoter at the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Others included former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, American Red Cross President Richard F. Schubert, Puerto Rico Supreme Court Chief Justice Jose Trias Monge, Illinois Chief Justice Howard C. Ryan, Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams and Chief Judge Emeritus of the United States Court of International Trade.

sponsibility. Where cynicism is rampant, the lawyer must hold and exemplify ideals. Where patriotism and love of community is passe, the lawyer must show dedication and love to fellow citizens. Where the easy life and the fast buck are goals, the lawyer must serve unstintingly the jealous mistress of law. Where the rip-off and the slick grab are admired, the lawyer's dedication to principle and love of others must stand out as a constant rebuke. When the client says, "Don't just stand there, sue somebody," the true lawyer must in a proper case counsel restraint. The true lawyer must ever counsel what should be done, not just what can be gotten away with. The true lawyer must serve as peacemaker first, as combatant second. Only then will public respect return to the profession of law. Only then will lawyers truly serve the causes of justice and freedom. Only then will the lawyer as lawyer be happy.

If we can infuse our professional lives with our love, then when our time has run and our work is done, it will be said of us that freedom and justice were glad we lived.



INITIATES OF PAD'S 166th CHAPTER — shown above are the initiates of Blume Chapter at the University of Wyoming School of Law together with International Justice Charles H. Taylor and District IV Justice Douglas Pooley.

Chapter Installed At University of Wyoming

PAD's 166th Chapter was installed on April 11, 1984 in ceremonies held at the University of Wyoming School of Law. The chapter was named for Fred H. Blume, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming. He was known as one who moved West in the vanguard of civilization and played an instrumental part in the molding of the jurisprudence of the State of Wyoming.

Presiding over the initiation was International Justice Charles H. Taylor, ably assisted by District IV Justice Douglas Pooley.

The Justice of the newly installed chapter is Colin Simpson, son of United States Senator Alan Simpson, who subsequent to the installation of the chapter was initiated as an honorary member.

21 persons composed the initiation class and the new initiates are as follows:

Michael Barrash, Russell K. Bean, Felecia R. Brantz, Margery B. Cozzens, Joyce L. Donald, Vincent P. Foley, Darold W. Killmer, Bret F. King, Stephen Michael Kissinger, Algirdas M. Liepas, Raymond W. Martin, Allan Scott Massey, Jody E. Montgomery, Joel L. Selig, Kay R. Sigler, Colin M. Simpson, Margaret L. Sommers, Nancy A. Spindler, Joe M. Tieg, Jeff Tennyson, and Elizabeth R. Walsh.

Paterson Visits U.S. Sup. Court

Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University, visited the Supreme Court of the United States recently. Brother Mark Cannon, Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, assisted with arrangements.

On March 2, 1984, some 60 persons were initiated in a joint initiation in District II. Participating were members of Dirksen, Matt Sullivan, Temple, Holmes and Edmonds Chapters.

George A. Strong, Assistant Dean of Santa Clara Law School was initiated as a faculty member. In attendance were International Treasurer Norm Owen and District II Justice Lillian G. Stenfeldt.

OUT OF TOWN DEPOSITION

Gorgeous, violent rain.
Pelting the country land,
Pummeling my car as I
Lurch through the afternoon.

Water in staccato sheets
Like a hundred rapping beats
Magnified into razor's cuts
Slash across my shining car.

Fall now like life: atavistic,
Seeming not to care (or maybe caring)
Oddly like some Druidic Gnome,
Peering cold yet — passion-filled)

Cold rain, awake me to my links
With all life, as with my eyeless client
Whose vigor wanes, who smiles
confused;
Whose life-force blazes, behind a
dimming screen.

Rain, speak of the brotherhood
Of frailty, physicalness and of
mortality,
Of randomness, uncaring tragedy:
Of skulls behind each Human face.

By Brother Robert C. Coates
Judge of the Municipal Court
San Diego, California

Cowley Reactivated

Cowley Chapter at Brigham Young University was reactivated recently in ceremonies presided over by Faculty Advisor Ray Jay Davis and participated in by Colin Winchester and Dave Dillon. Judge Allen B. Sorenson represented the PAD Alumni.

After the initiation ceremonies, Justice Dallin Oaks (who was instrumental in reactivation of Marshall Chapter in the 1950's) spoke on the benefits of PAD membership and the ethics and ideals of being a legal professional.

Annual PAD Day AT Supreme Ct. Held June 4

The annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court was held June 4, 1984. In special ceremonies, 21 members of the Fraternity from 14 states and the District of Columbia were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Greeting members in attendance was Chief Justice Warren Burger, himself a member of PAD. Their admissions to the Bar of the Nation's highest Court were moved by Miss Alice O'Donnell as the highlight of the 18th annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court.

Miss O'Donnell is Director of Inter-Judicial Affairs and Information Services at 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 breakfast at the Court in honor of the new admittees. A luncheon followed the ceremonies at the Rayburn House Office Building.

Participating in the ceremonies were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, International Justice Charles H. Taylor, Past International Justice Robert E. Redding, Dr. Mark Cannon — Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, and Roger Jacobs — Supreme Court librarian.

Past International Justice Redding presented a special award to William B. Robertson in recognition of his exceptional service as PAD Day Chairman for 14 years (1970-1983). The new Chairman, Administrative Law Judge (retired) Donald R. Moore, acted as toastmaster and Dennis D. Kirk, past Justice of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter, delivered the invocation.

Those admitted to practice before the Supreme Court Bar were: Arizona — John R. Evans III; California — John F. Weitkamp; District of Columbia — Jay Martin Siegel and Richard A. Seid; Florida — Daniel F. Carbone; Illinois — Douglas W. Smith, Rick A. Mason, Stuart B. Nordquist and Steven L. Nordquist; Kentucky — Judge Tom McDonald; Louisiana — Judge J. Landrum; Missouri — James D. Scherzer and James A. Borchers; New Jersey — Nathanya G. Simon; Ohio — Jennifer L. Skord, Dean G. Pavick, William S. Beck and Linda S. Stuke; Oklahoma — William H. Hinkle; Pennsylvania — Charlene T. Eagen and Linda K. Ludgate; Texas — Giles E. Miller and Rae V. Calvert; Virginia — G. Wilson Nelligar; Wisconsin — Charles P. Seibold.



WELCOME FROM THE CHIEF JUSTICE — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger greets 21 fellow-members of Phi Alpha Delta just before they were admitted to the Supreme Court Bar on June 4. Smiling appreciatively is Donald R. Moore, Chairman of PAD Day at the Supreme Court.



EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE — Past Associate Tribune William B. Robertson (center) was presented a plaque in appreciation for "exceptional service" as Chairman of PAD Day at the Supreme Court for 14 years, 1970-1983. The presentation was made by Past International Justice Robert E. Redding at a luncheon marking the 18th annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court. Robbie's wife Mildred beams with him.



PLAQUE PRESENTED — International Justice Charles H. Taylor presents to Past International Vice Justice Donald R. Moore a plaque in appreciation for "distinguished service." The presentation was made at a luncheon marking the 18th annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court.



OFFICERS OF NEWLY INSTALLED BLUME CHAPTER pose for *The Reporter* with installing officers. Left to right, District IV Justice Douglas Pooley, Faculty Advisor Joel Selig, Clerk Felecia Brantz, Marshal Bret King, Treasurer Elizabeth Walsh, Justice Colin Simpson, Vice Justice Joe Tieg, and International Justice Charles H. Taylor.

Pay Your Alumni Dues In Order to Continue To Receive The Reporter

This issue of *The Reporter* is being furnished to all members of record. However, 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* without interruption.



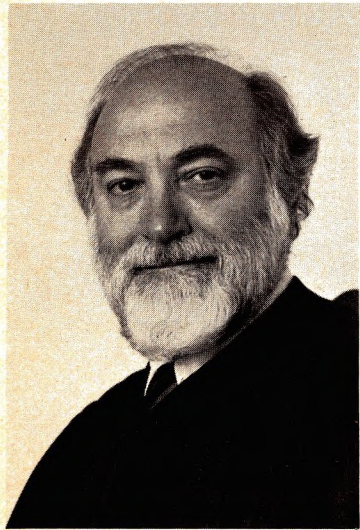
SUPREME COURT ADMITTEES — Twenty-one members of the Phi Alpha Delta were admitted to the Supreme Court Bar on June 4 in a special group admission ceremony. Four others were admitted in absentia. The group is pictured above, with Donald R. Moore, Chairman of PAD Day at the Supreme Court, at left.

PADs In the News

Clayton B. Burton, Darrow Chapter, University of Maryland, has been appointed Chairman of the ABA Standing Committee on Legal Assistance for Military Personnel.

K. Tate Chambers, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Central District of Illinois, was recently commissioned a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, Judge Advocate General Corps. The oath was administered to him by PAD presiding Justice **Richard Mills** of the Appellate Court of Illinois, Fourth District, who is a Colonel in the Army Reserve.

Ruggero Aldisert is serving as Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Watson Chapter, University of Pittsburgh.



RUGGERO J. ALDISERT

Lauren Parish, Baylor Chapter, Baylor University, is presently practicing law in Gilmer, Texas.

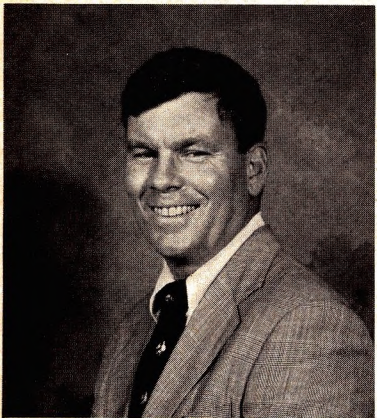
Former International Proctor **Benjamin P. Hyink** is a member of a new partnership known as Drugas, Maione, Morgan & Hyink with offices in Chicago, Illinois.

Brother **J. David Ellwanger**, Executive Director of the State Bar of California, has been elected Chairman of the American Bar Association's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

U.S. District Court Judge **Cynthia Holcomb Hall** has been nominated by President Reagan to the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Donald J. Veverka, Story Chapter, DePaul University, has been re-elected a Village Trustee in La Grange Park, Illinois and recently was named in Who's Who in American Law.

Barbara Ann Sussman, Black Chapter, Arizona State University, has been appointed Judicial Law Clerk to the Honorable Jane A. Restani of the Court of International Trade in New York.



TERRENCE W. BOYLE

Brother **Terrence W. Boyle**, Brandeis Chapter, American University, is now serving as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

A paper presented earlier this year by **IJ Stan Kohn** and co-author Dr. Karen L. Westphal at the Convention of the Child Welfare League of America was reprinted as **The School Psychologist as a Witness: Techniques and Skills** in "The Communique," monthly publication of the National Association of School Psychologists. The paper has also been revised and published as Chapter 15 of a new textbook, **Testing Children, A Reference**

Guide for Effective Clinical and Psychoeducational Assessments, published this year by the Test Corporation of America.

Kohn is also the author of **It's No Longer a Fairy-Tale: A Manual on Caseworker Liability**, published as a training handbook by the School of Social Work, University of South Carolina.

Robert S. Berg, the first Justice of Christianity Chapter at Cooley Law School, has become a Principal in the law firm of Miller, Kenny & Berg in Birmingham, Michigan.

Jean Bergeron, Law-Related Education Coordinator for South Carolina, was a principal participant in the South Carolina Public/Private Conference on Law for the Classroom held last May in Columbia, South Carolina.

International Marshal **George Cox** has been appointed to the Conway Advisory Board of First Citizens Bank.

Patricia S. Watson, Pinckney Chapter, University of South Carolina, has been named Assistant Dean of the College of Criminal Justice of the University of South Carolina.

A. David Austill, McReynolds Chapter, University of Tennessee, has established a Tax and General Law practice in Covington, Tennessee.

Presently serving as Assistant Dean at Stetson University College of Law is **Linda J. Stephens**, a member of Brewer Chapter at Stetson University.

Charles E. Donegan, Professor of Law at Southern University School of Law, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has resigned to enter private practice as a lawyer and labor arbitrator in Washington, D.C. He is a member of Langston Chapter, Howard University.

Lt. Colonel **William M. Batts III** has been recognized for his many community service related activities on the Virginia Peninsula. He recently received the Peninsula Military Citizen of the Year award. He has served as President of the Old Point Comfort Kiwanis Club and is a member of a number of Church committees. He regularly spends time with senior citizens and has organized a multitude of programs for youth and the handicapped. He is a member of Wythe Chapter, College of William and Mary.

Richard J. Erickson, Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan, presently serves as the Senior U.S. Military Legal Officer in Greece. He is also Staff Judge Advocate and Legal Advisor to the Chief, Joint United States Military Aid Group Greece.

Bob Barr, past President of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, is a candidate for a seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Jennifer L. Skord, Story Chapter, DePaul University, is now Patent Counsel for Eltech Systems Corporation in Chardon, Ohio.

Serving as Associate Counsel to President Reagan is **H. Lawrence Garrett III**, a member of McCormick Chapter, University of San Diego.

Joseph A. Chmielewski, Meck Chapter, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, recently retired from the Internal Revenue Service to enter private practice in Rocky River, Ohio.

After serving 4½ years as a special agent with the FBI, **Bernard E. Thompson**, Fuller Chapter, Northwestern University, is associated with the Legal Counsel Division of the FBI.

Ellen B. Wisser recently organized the Bridgeport Youth Law Education Program, an early intervention program for young offenders. A number of PAD's assisted in the organizational process.

Sam Meneff, Ruffin Chapter, University of North Carolina, is now an associate with Phelps, Dunbar, Marks, Llavie & Sims.

Dan Jack Combs, Hull Chapter, Cumberland University, is now serving on the Court of Appeals in Pike-

ville, Kentucky.

Colonel **Richard H. Mills**, presiding Justice of the Appellate Court of Illinois, Fourth District, was recently awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Sheryl Westfall Dawson, Lusk Chapter, Willamette University, has been appointed a Judicial Clerk for the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Judith A. Frankel, former Justice of Rasco Chapter, University of Miami, and past Treasurer of the Miami Alumni Chapter, has been appointed an Attorney Special Master, Property Appraisal Adjustment Board for Dade County, Florida.

Ralph Steinberg, Brewer Chapter, Stetson University, has been named "Outstanding Jurist" by the Young Lawyers of the Hillsborough County Bar Association.

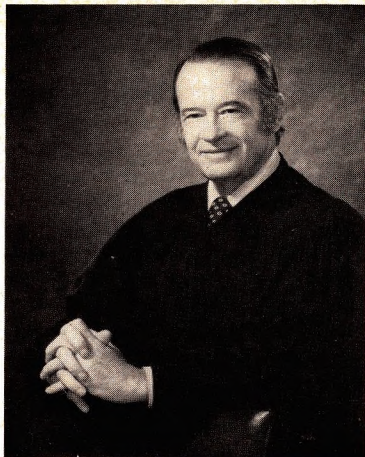
Richard D. Kaufman, Sammis Chapter, Southwestern University, has been practicing law in Buffalo, New York since June of 1981. He was recently appointed an Assistant District Attorney in the Erie County District Attorney's Office.

David L. Tobin, Rasco Chapter, University of Miami, is a candidate for Dade County Circuit Judge.

William J. Corbett, Wormser Chapter, Fordham Law School, received a Public Relations News Leadership Award recently in New York City. He was elected one of the world's 40 outstanding Public Relations Leaders.

Virgil G. Nolde, Jr., Stephens Chapter, Whittier College of Law, is now associated with the law firm of Early, Maslach, Leavey & Nutt of Los Angeles, California.

Emmanuel E. Edem, Vaught Chapter, Oklahoma City University, is serving on the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Trial Lawyers. He recently obtained his first million dollar verdict as lead counsel in the case of Heffington vs. Volz.



SAMUEL J. ROBERTS

Recently retired as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is Brother **Samuel J. Roberts**, a member of Roberts Chapter, Temple University School of Law.

Recently nominated to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York is Brother **Peter K. Leisure**, a member of Jefferson Chapter, University of Virginia. A fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, he was a part-



PETER K. LEISURE

ner and head of Litigation at Whitman and Ransom in New York.

A number of judges attended the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Chapter Judicial Reception held recently.

They were: **Steven Shuter, J. Bart Budetti, Larry Korda, Morton Abram, Patti Englander, Zebedee Wright, Lewis Whitworth and Dale Ross.**

Ophelia Jatta, a second year law student at the University of Oklahoma College of Law, and a member of Harlan Chapter, has been elected a National delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention. Jatta, one of three Blacks in the Oklahoma Delegation, gained recognition and experience in the Republican Party by volunteering six months at the Republican Headquarters in Washington, D.C. and by working on several senate and congressional races.

John Arguelles, a member of McKenna Chapter at UCLA, has been named as a Justice of the Court of Appeal of California. Arguelles was appointed to the Superior Court in 1969 by then Governor Ronald Reagan.

United States District Judge **Harry L. Hupp**, a member of Holmes Chapter, Stanford University, recently installed the new officers of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter at a dinner meeting. Installed were **Stephen Flüharty** as President, **Justice Campbell Lucas** as Clerk, **John V. Gallagher** as Second Vice President, **John F. Weitkamp** as Marshal and **Judith Chirlin** as Third Vice President.

Professor **Gerlad Uelmen** was recently presented with the 50th Anniversary Ross Essay Award from the ABA Journal for his essay on the 4th Amendment. He received an award of \$9,000. Uelmen, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, California, is a past President of the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice and has served as both an Assistant U.S. Attorney and Criminal Defense Lawyer. He is a member of Taft Chapter, Georgetown University.

Sarah Evans Barker, a member of Beta Chapter at American University, was recently named to the United States District Court, Southern District of Indiana. Judge Barker was a graduate of American University Law School in Washington, D.C. Prior to her appointment, she served for 3 years as United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. In 1975, she was designated by the U.S. Department of Justice as Outstanding Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. She is the holder of an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Indiana Central University.



SARAH BARKER

Memorial services were held on March 23, 1984, at the Los Angeles Municipal Courthouse for the Hon. May Lahey, past presiding judge of the L.A. Municipal Court.

Ms. Lahey was one of the founding members of Phi Delta Law Fraternity, the women's legal organization that merged with Phi Alpha Delta in 1972. She was the first woman municipal judge in the history of Los Angeles, and was considered a pioneer of women's roles in the Los Angeles legal community.

Judge Lahey was born in Australia, and came to California to study law at USC, where she graduated in 1914.

Speakers at the services included Lillian W. Wyshak, Justice of the L.A. Alumni Chapter; Judge Morton Rochman, Presiding Judge of the L.A. Municipal Court; Hon. Mildred Lillie, Justice of the California Court of Appeal; Hon. Albert Lee Stephens, Jr. Federal Court Judge; Hon. Kay Parker, retired judge; Hon. Elizabeth Ziegler.

Eugene A. McCash, a member of Halleck Chapter, Valparaiso University, was killed in an auto accident recently. He was a special agent with the FBI until 1980 when he retired.

PAD Governor **George Deukmejian** has nominated Associate Justice **Mildred Lillie**, a member of Beta Alpha Chapter to be presiding Justice of the Second District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles.

Hamden H. Baskin III, Vaught Chapter, Oklahoma City University, recently left employment as Judicial Assistant to Judge Patricia D. Robinson to accept a position as an associate with the Clearwater, Florida firm of Baskin and Bannison. While attending OCU, he served as both chapter Clerk and chapter Justice. His grandfather, the late **Hamden H. Baskin, Sr.** of Clearwater, Florida, was a member of Brewer Chapter, Stetson University, in 1917.

The new Deputy Director of the State Office of Administration Law in California is **L. Stanley Tuccori**, a member of Temple Chapter at Hastings College of Law.

Linda Taft, a member of Fleming Chapter, Nova University, is presently studying for an LL.M. Degree in International Commercial and Corporate Law at the London School of Economics and Political Science. She previously studied at the University of Notre Dame London Law Center Concannon Program of International Law.

Past International Justice **Sandy Rae**, a senior partner in the Los Angeles Law Firm of Darling, Hall & Rae, has been named by the Los Angeles Law Firm of Darling, Hall Trust Law Section as recipient of the Arthur K. Marshall Award. The award is made to a leader of the Los Angeles area probate bar from time to time who has made an outstanding contribution to the community and legal profession in the field of probate and trust law. Marshall, for whom the reward is named, is also a member of PAD.

David F. Sappe, a member of Rockefeller Chapter, Albany Law School, recently joined the firm of Saperston, Day, Lustig, Gallick, Kirshner & Gaglione as an Associate Attorney. He will be operating the firm's newest office located in Garden City, Long Island, New York.

Britt A. Brown, Douglas Chapter, Southern Illinois University, has joined the law firm of Brown, Hawkins, Basola & Mattingley in Decatur, Illinois. While in law school, Brown served as Justice of Douglas Chapter.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge **Campbell M. Lucas**, Ross Chapter, University of Southern California, was recently nominated by PAD Governor George Deukmejian to the Second District Court of Appeal. His brother, **Malcolm Lucas**, also a member of Ross Chapter, was named to the California Supreme Court.



RICHARD F. SCHUBERT

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SOUTH DATE COUNTY ALUMNI, Allan J. Atlas

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VIRGINIA STATE ALUMNI, Ric Fiore

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J. Derek Hill
Rhonda K. Hill
Dalphine MacMillan
Martha McQuade
Pierre Priestley
David Schimmel
John F. Weitkamp
Karen Ann Zdonzyk

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Barbara Allinder
Elsa Armstrong
Debbie Awai
Irene Bailie
Beth Bearden
Nancy Bridges
Violet M. Brown
Diana Button
Kitty Cacciapaglia
Ralph Conti
Teresa Correll
Larry E. Cozzens
Gayle L. Crane
Robin Crigler
Nancy Curless
Roxanne Falkner
Linda Gill
Connie Greco
Jennifer Greco
Walter Johnson
Teresa Mason
Lisa Massicot
Tyna McCown
Lynn McCully
Raquel Mendez-Loucil
Beverly Miller
Michele Miller
Ginny Morin
Maxine Moore
Marilyn Moss
Betsy Murray
Patty Norris
Beverly Owen
Allen Prins-Stairs
Janet Rae
Betty Taylor
Brian Taylor
Charles Robert Taylor
Owen Taylor
Kelly Weber
Sue Weitkamp

Officers Elected

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The other Associate tribune is Sandi Brooks, a graduate of Syracuse Law School where she served as chapter Justice. Four years ago she became Justice of District XVI which was in a sadly weakened shape. In a short period of time she turned the District around and has more than doubled student membership. She has reactivated four chapters and installed both a student and alumni chapter.

When she's not working for PAD, Sandi is employed as an Assistant District Attorney of Nassau County, Long Island.

Convention Action

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5. Recommended that the Outstanding Chapter Competition be expanded to include a question regarding professional responsibility programming.

Miscellaneous

1. Change the motto of the Fraternity to be "Service to the Student, the Law School, the Profession, and the Community."

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Outstanding Chapter Clerk were announced as were the winners of the Service Scholarships.

The most prestigious award, however, went to Senator Claude Pepper of Florida in the form of the Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under the Law Award.