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FEBRUARY, 1987

Lawyers And The Constitutional Convention

By Brother Warren E. Burger
Chairman, Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution
Chief Justice of the United States, 1969-1986

This year we will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the opening of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. Men who had studied or practiced law played key roles during that crucial meeting. From today and for the next five years, we can best honor them and their great work by telling the story of the Constitution to all Americans and indeed to the world.

It is difficult to recreate the atmosphere that must have existed in Philadelphia from May to September that year. Because of the weaknesses of the structure created by the Articles of Confederation, the thirteen states had been in disarray since the end of the revolution, quarreling with each other over trade, navigation, and boundaries. James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and, of course, George Washington had worked for many months to convince the states and the Continental Congress of the need for a stronger central government to replace the Articles of Confederation. There were other threats as well: The British, Spanish, and French were lurking in every direction. Perhaps that is why Benjamin Franklin suggested that a chaplain be invited to open the sessions with a prayer for divine guidance, as had been done in the Continental Congress.

We can all take pride that so many men trained in the law were key figures — demigods, Jefferson called them — in bringing about the “miracle at Philadelphia”, as the late Catherine Drinker Bowen called the Convention. I do not mean to suggest that only lawyers contributed to the result. There were farmers, merchants, and “plain men” who knew that the value of a horse depends on keeping it in harness. They wanted a stronger national government, but with harnessed powers. And these laymen were not without guides, for they were aware of the First Charter and Ordinances of Virginia, the Charters of Massachusetts and Maryland, and documents of other states that had evolved from 1606 to 1776.

Then as now, however, some of the best and most creative minds were drawn to the law and public service. Of the 55 delegates, 33 were schooled in the law. Four — John Blair of Virginia, John Dickinson of Delaware, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney of South Carolina, and John Rutledge of South Carolina — had their training in Middle Temple in London. Yet another — William Houstoun of Georgia — had been schooled at Inner Temple. These men knew something of the history of Rome and Greece as well as France and England. They had read Locke and Montesquieu. And many had played prominent roles in the revolution.

Lawyers formulated and presented the early proposals that served as the basis for discussion at the Convention. Governor Edmund Randolph of Virginia, who later became the first Attorney General of the United States, seized the initiative at the beginning of the Convention by proposing a detailed plan for a strong national government. This proposal — known as the Virginia Plan — called for a national government composed of legislative, executive, and judicial branches. The legislature would have two houses, only one of which would be elected directly by the people. This house would in turn elect the members of the other house. The two houses of the legislature would then select a President to head the executive branch. A judicial branch was also provided with a supreme court and other federal judges elected, again, by the two houses of Congress. The legislature would also have broad powers both to pass laws and to invalidate state laws found to be in conflict with the national constitution.

Shortly after Randolph's proposal, William Paterson — who in 1793 would become a Justice of the United States Supreme Court and would serve for five years with John Marshall — proposed an alternative to Randolph's plan. Known as the New Jersey Plan, Paterson's proposal more closely resembled the existing government under the Articles of Confederation. It called for a single legislative chamber in which all the states would have an equal vote. Its powers would be more limited than under the Virginia Plan, but it would nonetheless have authority to regulate trade and to raise revenue by means of an import tax and a postage tax. The legislature would also elect members of the executive branch, would could be removed by application of a majority of the state executives. The executive branch would appoint members of a supreme court for cases involving federal law.

Lawyers were active in the debates, which very often reflected the tension — also apparent in the Virginia and New Jersey plans — between the sovereignty of the states and the need for a stronger central government. This tension was revealed in the rather bitter comments of Delaware's John Dickinson, who at one point said, almost in despair, that if the national government “should be left dependent on the State Legislatures, it would be happy for us if we had never met in this Room.”

Lawyers played particularly important roles on the key committees. Three attorneys — George Wythe, the great Virginia law teacher of the period, Alexander Hamilton, and Charles Pinckney — drafted the rules for procedure for the Convention. The Committee of Detail had the task of preparing language true to the resolutions adopted; of its five members, four were lawyers. The Committee on Style and Arrangement, the

Bicentennial Contributors

The Fraternity extends its sincere appreciation to the following members who have made special contributions to the PAD Bicentennial Program:

Alice J. Boyer, Kansas City, Missouri; Robert Donahue, Havertown, Pennsylvania; Hugh Reed, Jr., Centre, Alabama; R. Carlisle Minter, Eastman, Georgia; Emlyn I. Griffith, Rome, New York; John P. Curielli, Barrington, Illinois; Floyd W. McBurney, Madison, Wisconsin; Helen Kemble, So. Pasadena, California; Clifford Schechter, Woodmere, New York; Frances V. Stephens, Hillsborough, California; Thomas D. Butler, Cavalier, North Dakota; Mary E. Caldwell, Chevy Chase, Maryland; James M. Bierce, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Hugh Y. Bernard, Jr., Silver Spring, Maryland; Robert L. Henry, Flint, Michigan; Curtis M. Anderson, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Evangeline Starr, Seattle, Washington; George E. Brand, Jr., Detroit, Michigan; Larry J. Crigler, Burlington, Kentucky;

Katherine Hall, Pasadena, California; Sarrah A. Perrin, Palmyra, Virginia; Elizabeth R. Haak, New Orleans, Louisiana; Richard M. Holt, Issaquah, Washington; E. Richard Weber, St. Louis, Missouri; Payson Wolff, Beverly Hills, California; Edward W.L. Kam, Jr., Aiea, Hawaii; Linda Riekes, St. Louis, Missouri; Guillermo J.S. DeJurado, New Orleans, Louisiana; Ellen L. Trover, Thousand Oaks, California; William B. Hutinson, Jr., Pennsauken, New Jersey; Donald Hutson, Lebanon, Missouri; Christine M. Moreno, N. Miami, Florida; Frank McCown, Ironton, Ohio; Margaret L. Cumisky, Wahiawa, Hawaii; Dee Brown Walker, Dallas, Texas; William R. Robie, Alexandria, Virginia; and William R. Robertson, Alexandria, Virginia.

final draftsmen of the Constitution, was composed of five lawyers.

One of the most important committees was the Committee on Compromise. When the Convention nearly bogged down over the question of representation in the two houses of Congress, this committee hammered out the “Great Compromise”, which provided that the Senate would include two members from each state and the House of Representatives would be apportioned by population. Of the eleven committee members, eight were lawyers. Of the eight, three later served on the Supreme Court of the United States: Oliver Ellsworth and John Rutledge each served as Chief Justice, and William Paterson as Associate Justice. This committee's critical role is reflected in a letter written the day after the Convention, September 18, 1787, by a New Hampshire delegate describing the results of the Convention:

[I]t was done by bargain and Compromise, yet notwithstanding its imperfections, on the adoption of [the Constitution] depends . . . whether we shall become a respectable nation, or a people torn to pieces by intestine commotions, and rendered contemptible for ages.

The delegates left Philadelphia exhausted, but no doubt elated. This small band had created a framework of government for a newly independent people, a government by the will of the governed, not a surrender of power, as King John had made at Runnymede 771 years ago, but a grant of power from the people to the government they ordained. Such a

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Delinquency Reduction — An Important PAD Goal

Since February 1979, PAD has been committed to support the national program mandated by the Congress of the United States to assist in the reduction of youth crime, violence and delinquency. At that time, the PAD proffer of public service was accepted by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention in Washington and its new initiative into law-related education became a reality. The Fraternity is now into its ninth year of this *pro bono* community service.

The LRE program has been strongly supported by the International Executive Board throughout this period. The Board took an important step in September 1983 when it incorporated the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center in the State of Illinois. The role of managing the LRE program was at that point assigned to the Service Center for general management, under the direction of Robert E. Redding, past Supreme Justice of the Fraternity. During the years since the beginning, this management has continued and has become known nationally for its contribution by the legal profession represented by PAD members.

Over the years, the LRE program was emphasized continually by *Reporter* stories, by training workshops at all of our biennial conventions, by orientation and training at our District Leadership Conferences, by a wide variety of professional training guides on LRE, by extensive technical assistance and by the personal participation of many Fraternity members on a *pro bono* basis. The Fraternity's participation has also been widely acclaimed, including words of commendation by President Reagan, Vice President Bush, former Chief Justice Burger, other judicial officials and words of thanks from average citizens. It has been a teamwork effort from day one, with success assured due to the commitment by the Board and the working network of alumni and law students alike.

Law School Chapter Projects

All Chapters of the Fraternity have been encouraged to launch their own LRE projects and many have done so. As noted by an OJJDP official last November, LRE projects were initiated in fiscal year 1981 by 43 new PAD law school chapters. To facilitate such commitment, several professional training manuals for law school application were written and distributed by the Service Center to all chapters. We know that a larger and larger number of chapters are becoming involved. Another benefit is, however, that our PAD law school graduates have since entered law practice with a personal interest and intention of furthering this national program.

It is time now to organize PAD LRE programs for the coming fall school year. This will be true for the

law school chapters chartered in 71 universities. The problem is, however, that almost all chapters are now in a “changing of the guard” transition as some PAD officers will soon be graduating. Hence, it calls for a “call to arms” for the new chapter officers.

The words which follow appeared several years ago in our PAD law school manual of 1983. They are still of value today.

1. What is

Law-Related Education?

Law-Related Education (LRE) is preventive rather than corrective education. Its purpose is to help young people become useful and responsible citizens. Whether it is presented through direct interaction in the classroom or through practical experience in the outside world, LRE is designed to introduce young people to the intricacies of our legal system, to the laws which govern it, and to the impact that these laws have on society.

The need for LRE was made evident during the 1970's by the increasing tendency of adolescents to view the law as negative or repressive.

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Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Initiate U.S. District Judge

The Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Chapter has honorably initiated United States District Judge William J. Zloch. The initiation took place during the 1986 District XX Conference.

Judge Zloch is the first Vietnam veteran to be appointed to the Federal Bench. He was quarterback for the 1965 Fighting Irish Football Team and was thereafter commissioned in the United States Navy.

The District XX Conference was coordinated by former PAD Executive Secretary Richard P. McCully and featured a state of the fraternity address by International Officer George Cox and round table discussions on membership growth, chapter financing, professional programming, using your Alumni and Faculty Advisors and the Fraternity's Executive Office.



JUDGE HARRY G. HINCKLEY, JR. (left), Justice of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Chapter, places the ribbon and key of Honorary Membership upon U.S. District Judge William J. Zloch (center) as Wilton L. Stickland of the Ft. Lauderdale Alumni assists.

Reporter Publication Delayed

Publication of the February and April, 1987, issues of *The Reporter* has been delayed due to conversion of the fraternity's membership records to an in-house computer system. This monumental conversion has been completed and the normal *Reporter* publication schedule will be reinstated. The indulgence of members has been appreciated.

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District XXIII	Luis A. Armstrong Cortada Asst. District Attorney Box 2030 Aibonito, PR 00609	Puerto Rico
District XXIV	Brian A. Swerine 555 Peavey Bldg. 730 Second Ave., S. Minneapolis, MN 55402	Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota

A JOB WELL DONE

Congratulations are due all of my fellow Board Members, the District Justices, the Chapter Officers and the individual Chapter Members for a JOB WELL DONE during the 1986-87 school year. You have kept Phi Alpha Delta the foremost law fraternity in the world.

By your efforts you have insured the future of your organization. We will continue to be on the march through the final years of the 80's.

Last Fall I asked each of you to reach down deep within yourself and give that extra effort to increase membership, to develop new programs, and to enhance the public image of Phi Alpha Delta and the legal profession. All of you have done that, and much more, and for that effort I am eternally grateful.

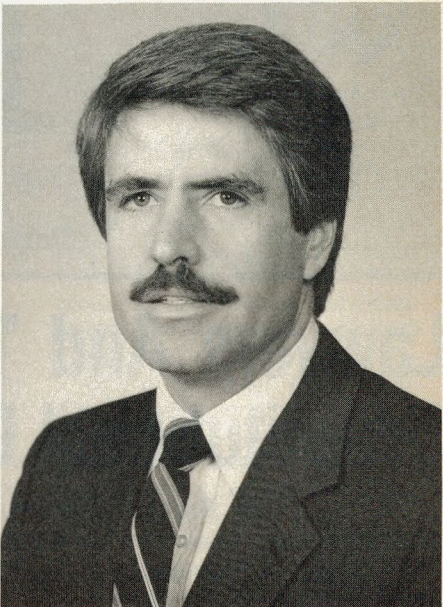
As I have traveled this past year from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean, I have met some of the finest law students in the world. I will be happy to welcome them into the legal profession.

But now, we must turn our attention to the 1987-88 school year and be ready to carry forward our momentum in membership, programming, and quality of legal education.

Traditionally, in a non-convention year, we experience a drop in membership and activity, but I know I can count on each of you to renew your commitment to Phi Alpha Delta and to make 1987-88 an even better year. The only way we can do that is to prepare now, during the Summer, to be the first fraternity on campus with new initiations and programming. All Board members stand ready to help you in any way possible and I urge you to contact any of us to assist your chapter achieve the goals you have set for next year.

I thank all of you for what you have done and consider myself fortunate to be able to serve with such fine individuals as you, my brothers and sisters of Phi Alpha Delta.

Fraternally,
JACK L. MILLER
International Justice



JACK L. MILLER

New Business Reference Directory To Be Published

The International Executive Board is pleased to announce that negotiations have been completed with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company for the publication of a new Business Reference Directory for PAD.

The last Business Reference Directory was issued in 1982.

The Harris Publishing Company is well known for its publication of outstanding directories for colleges, universities, fraternities and other similar organizations.

The directory will be off the press sometime in mid-1988 and will contain listings for members of the Fraternity who have paid alumni dues during any one of the calendar years 1983 through 1987, life mem-

deDiego Chapter Initiates Ponce Mayor

Jose deDiego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico honorarily initiated the Mayor of the City of Ponce, the Honorable Jose Dapena-Thompson on January 29, 1987.

In attendance for the ceremonies were International Secretary Rick Pearson and International Proctor Cliff Schechter.

bers and honorary members.

It will contain an editorial division setting forth information of general nature about the Fraternity, an alphabetical section, a chapter section and a geographical section. Each listee's primary area of practice will also be set forth.



TOM AURIEMMA, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR for the New Jersey Gaming and Enforcement Agency speaks to those attending Paterson Chapter's sponsored discussion on Casino Law.

Paterson Chapter Casino Law Panel Discussion

Last November, Paterson Chapter at Seton Hall Law School held a panel discussion on Casino Law. The purpose of the event was to familiarize those in attendance with the regulatory agencies controlling gambling and their effect on gambling, and the stringent regulations casinos must follow.

Speakers were Tom Auriemma, Assistant Director for the New Jersey Gaming and Enforcement Agency, New Jersey State Senator Richard J. Codey, and Shelley Waxman, In-house Counsel for Bally's Casino.

300% Hull Membership Increase

Hull Chapter at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama, is experiencing one of its most successful years.

Through a series of student awareness projects, membership peaked this Fall at 93, thus achieving a 300% increase in only one year.

Among projects were a freshmen welcome packet, freshmen orientation rush table, distribution of survival manuals, and publication of a chapter calendar for the year.

Other projects sponsored by the chapter were a faculty luncheon, a telethon, a resume seminar, and a children's hospital visit.



OTHERS PARTICIPATING IN INITIATION of Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena-Thompson.



INITIATION OF PONCE MAYOR — Shown above are principals taking part in the initiation of Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena-Thompson.

PADs In the News

LOUISIANA

JOHN KOPYNEC, White Chapter, is a staff attorney engaged in defense practice.

JANE M. MACKE, O'Niell Chapter, is a Judicial Law Clerk for the Honorable Robert J. Klees of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in the State of Louisiana.

ANN M. METRAILER, White Chapter, is a trial attorney for Sentry Insurance Co.

SUSAN E. OGDEN, O'Niell Chapter, is associated with the firm of Seelig, Cosse, Frischhertz & Pouliard.

ALICIA REGGIE, Martin Chapter, Tulane University, is a law clerk with the Louisiana Supreme Court.

LUCIUS THOMAS of Tureaud Chapter is former Director of Placement and Recruiting Services at Southern Law Center.

HENRY E. "GENE" YONES, III, has joined the law firm of Woodley, Barnett, Williams, Fenet, Palmer & Pitre in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

MAINE

MARK L. FORTIER, Arthur Chapter, an associate of the firm of Hyde & Day, is President of the Skewhegan JayCees.

MARYLAND

THOMAS H. ALLER, Darrow Chapter, University of Maryland, specializes in zoning and land use law with the firm of Knight, Manzi, Brennan & Ostroy in Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

HENRY J. BAUMAN, Roberts Chapter, Temple University, is manager Legal Liaison Branch, Postal Inspection Services for the United States Postal Service Headquarters.

LAURA CARLAN, Timberlake Chapter, Wake Forest University, is an attorney with the office of Legal Counsel U.S. Naval Academy.

JACK A. GARSON, Jay Chapter, George Washington University, is associated with Stein, Sperling, Bennett, DeJung & Driscoll.

ROBERT GROSSBART, Labrum Chapter, University of Baltimore, is a CPA and self-employed.

SCOTT J. HORNE is Vice President and General Counsel of Prince Georges Scrap, Inc.

ROBIN FINIZIO KESSLER, Darrow Chapter, University of Maryland, is associated with the firm of Sutherland & Talbott.

NANCY SEIBERT is associated with the firm of Knight, Manzi, Brennan & Ostrom.

CARL BEHRENS, More Chapter at Creighton University, has formed a law partnership in Silver Spring, Maryland, with Roger L. Bellows. He formerly served with the Staff Judge Advocate General in the United States Air Force.

CHARLES M. PERKINS, McKinley Chapter at Ohio State University, is the author of "Where Moscow Embassy Went Awry", an article which appeared in the May 18, 1987, issue of *U.S. News and World Report*. His views in support of U.S. counterintelligence were also explored on the popular Washington, D.C., public radio talk show hosted by Fred Fiske, WAMU, on May 21, 1987.

CLAY STUART, LaBrum Chapter at the University of Baltimore, a past Vice Justice of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter, has been named Counsel to the New York City firm of Parente & Kornblau.

MASSACHUSETTS

STEPHANIE K. CARDOS is a Captain in the Judge Advocates Corps of the United States Air Force stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

RUTH A. CORBETT is a former member of Phi Delta Delta and be-

came a member of PAD by reason of the merger.

MICHAEL GALLAGHER, New England School of Law, is Assistant District Attorney for Worcester County, Worcester, MA.

JOHN R. MCCOY, Frankfurter Chapter, Suffolk University, is a tax consultant with Grant Thornton in Westport, MA.

DAWN E. PARS MCKENNA, Shepherd Chapter, Pepperdine University, is a real estate broker in the Boston, Massachusetts, area.

MELISSA PAPANTONES, Keener Chapter, Emory University, is associated with the law offices of Peter Knox.

MICHIGAN

ROBERT G. HOWLETT, Fuller Chapter at Northwestern University, has been re-elected as a director of the American Arbitration Association. He has been a director of AAA since 1975. He is a member of the Federal Service Impasses Panel and the Foreign Service Disputes Panel.

DOROTHEA JOHNSON, Gruner Chapter at Texas Southern University, has been selected as one of the outstanding young women of America for 1986.

MICHAEL E. TATE, Murphy Chapter at the University of Detroit, is the new Vice President of Operations of Financial Exchange Company of Michigan. His appointment follows a 13-year career with the Ford Motor Credit Company as an auditor and accountant.

WILLIAM F. AGER, Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan, is a Circuit Court Judge.

DAVID J. BARBER recently completed a one-year world tour.

TIMOTHY L. CURTISS, Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan, is a partner in the firm of Braun, Kendrick, Finkbeiner, Schafer & Murphy.

THEODORE F. FULSHER, Humphrey Chapter, Detroit College of Law, is engaged in private practice.

EDWARD C. MCCABE, Campbell Chapter, University of Michigan, is now retired.

KATHERINE L. MCKNIGHT, Halleck Chapter, Valparaiso University, is an Assistant Trust Officer with the National Bank of Detroit.

LINDA D. MORRIS, Cooley Chapter, is an assistant to the Attorney.

RENEE K. RASAK, Cooley Chapter, Wayne State University, is employed with the firm of Brennan, Biberue & Poehlman.

HONORABLE MILDRED A. VLARICH, Cooley Chapter, Wayne State University, is a District Court Judge.

KATHERINE WAINRIGHT, Humphrey Chapter, Detroit College of Law, is Corporate Counsel for Nelson Ross Companies.

MINNESOTA

CHRISTINE L. HANSEN, Lawson Chapter at the University of Missouri, is presently practicing in St. Paul, Minnesota, specializing in the area of intellectual property.

JAMES M. RILEY, Butler Chapter, is managing partner with the firm of Meagher, Geer, Markham & Anderson.

CANDICE M. ROBERTS, Beaumont Chapter, Cal. Western University, is Judicial Law Clerk in Minnesota.

LUCY SOMERVILLE HOWORTH, DCAL Chapter at Washington D.C. Alumni, will be the subject of a biography to be written by Dorothy Shawhan. Howorth was one of the first women to serve in the Mississippi legislature, was the

first woman to be a general counsel to a federal agency, the War Claims Commission.

PATRICIA D. BECKETT, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is Calhoun County Attorney.

ROBERT A. BENNETT, Martin Chapter, Tulane University, is President and Chairman of the Board of Ben Bro. Inc.

OLIVER E. DIAZ, JR., Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is associated with Gerald R. Emil.

JAMES W. DAVIS, III, Mississippi College of Law, is engaged in private practice.

SAMUEL JAMES DUNCAN, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is associated with the firm of Moore, Jones & Fowler.

WALTER J. GEX, III, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is a United States District Court Judge for the Southern District of Mississippi.

ROBERT M. MORGAN, Griffith Chapter, is associated with Ulmer, Murchison, Ashby, Taylor & Corrigan.

ROBERT EDWARD NAIEN, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is associated with the Jackson, Mississippi, firm of Shell, Buford, Bufkin, Callicutt & Perry.

H. SCOTT ROSS, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives.

ERMEA J. RUSSELL is a staff attorney for the Mississippi Secretary of State.

JOSEPH SHELTON, IV, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is associated with James A. Cook, Jr.

BRUCE R. VAIL, Lamar Chapter, University of Mississippi, is law clerk to U.S. Magistrate Jerry A. Davis.

HARRY G. WALKER, Lamar Chapter, is the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, having assumed that position on July 1, 1986.

MISSOURI

TINA A. ODO, J. Sullivan Chapter at St. Louis University, is associated with the St. Louis, Missouri, firm of Lashly, Baer & Hamel, specializing in medical and accountants' malpractice, school desegregation and appellate work.

DAVID ALBERT PIERCE, Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas, has retired after 30 years of federal service where he served as regional counsel for the Midwest Region of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms. He plans to open his own law firm.

KEITH P. (KIP) WILLIAMS, JR., John L. Sullivan Chapter at St. Louis University, has been named account supervisor for Overlock Howe Consulting Group, Inc., developers of brand concepts for new and restaged products, services and corporations.

HARLAN J. KWIASTEK, More Chapter, Creighton University, is a senior tax accountant with Rubin, Brown, Gorestein & Co.

JOHN B. GILLIS, Benton Chapter, University of Missouri at Kansas City, is associated with Kuraner & Schwegler.

DAVID R. HASSAN, Green Chapter, Kansas University, is Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Jackson County.

JOAN M. HOLT, John L. Sullivan Chapter, St. Louis University, is associated with Brown, James & Rabbitt.

GERALD L. RUSHFELT, Green Chapter, is a U.S. Magistrate for the District of Kansas.

AUGUST V. SPALLO, Benton Chapter, is Chief Counsel for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Kansas City District.

CATHY STEELE, Lawson Chapter, University of Missouri, recently joined Cupples, Edwards, Cooper & Singer.

LIN TUTHILL, Fletcher Chap-

ter, University of Florida, is a registered nurse and hospital risk management consultant.

KENNETH M. WEINSTOCK, J. Sullivan Chapter, St. Louis University, is a Circuit Court Judge for the 21st Judicial Circuit in Missouri.

NEBRASKA

WILLIAM F. STOCKDALE, Benton Chapter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City (1932), has lived in Nebraska since 1974. He writes that he "lives, eats and breathes football".

NEVADA

SUSAN BAIL ROTHE, Engle Chapter at McGeorge Law School, is associated with the firm of Robinson, Lyle, Belaustegui & Robb in Reno, Nevada, and is practicing in the area of business litigation and personal injury.

GARY W. BARR, Borah Chapter, University of Idaho, is associated with Robert A. Massi.

BYRON L. BILYER, Ross Chapter, University of Southern California, is speaker of the Nevada State Assembly.

JAMES B. GIBSON, Beaumont Chapter, California Western School of Law, is partner with Mills, Gibson & Carter.

SUSAN ROTHE, Engle Chapter, McGeorge School of Law, is associated with Beckley, Singleton, Delaney, Jamison & List.

GARY W. BARR, Borah Chapter, University of Idaho, is associated with Robert A. Massi.

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SUSAN ROTHE, Engle Chapter, McGeorge School of Law, is associated with Beckley, Singleton, Delaney, Jamison & List.

VICKI CARLTON, Sammis Chapter, is now an associate attorney with Edwards, Hunt & Hale, Ltd., in Las Vegas after a clerkship with the United States Magistrate Philip M. Pro.

NEW JERSEY

WILLIAM A. AITKEN, Stephens Chapter, University of Georgia, is associated with the firm of Norman L. Kline.

DOUGLAS C. BORCHARD, JR., Jackson Chapter, is a partner with Evans, Hand, Allabough & Amoresano.

Presently employed in the Department of Planning in the City of Atlantic City, New Jersey, is **STANLEY G. JOHNSON**, a member of Carmody Chapter.

WILLIAM A. AITKEN, Stephens Chapter, University of Georgia, is associated with the firm of Norman L. Kline.

DOUGLAS C. BORCHARD, JR., Jackson Chapter, is a partner with Evans, Hand, Allabough & Amoresano.

JONATHAN ERON, Llewellyn Chapter, Lewis & Clark University, associated with Horn, Kaplan, Goldberg, Gorny & Daniels.

MORTON I. GREENBERG, Calhoun Chapter at Yale University, was sworn in as Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit on June 18, 1987. His appointment culminates an outstanding career which has included 14 years of service as a Judge of the Superior Court.

LEONARD J. KORMAN, Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois, is branch counsel for the Verona, New Jersey, branch office of Titor Title Insurance Corporation.

ROBERT F. McANANLY, JR., Frelinghuysen Chapter at Rutgers at Camden, is practicing commercial

real estate and banking law for the firm of Williams, Caliri, Miller & Otley in Wayne, New Jersey.

WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT, JR., Paterson Chapter at Seton Hall Law School, was admitted to practice in New Jersey on June 11, 1987.

ROBERT N. GOLDEN, Fletcher Chapter, University of Florida, is a partner with Golden, Litner, Rothschild & Sapgnolat.

LINDA J. HONEYCHECK, Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University, is associated with Hoffmann - LaRoche Inc.

ELIZABETH L. JOHNSON, a sole practitioner, was named to Who's Who of American Women for 1985-86.

PETER F. LEFKOWITZ, Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University, is associated with Isenberg, Reiss & Nurik.

ROBERT S. MANCINELLI, Griffith Chapter, is associated with Scelza & Carver in Ft. Lee, New Jersey.

ANDREW PATERSON, Stephens Chapter, University of Georgia, recently relocated to New Jersey and has been admitted to the New Jersey Bar.

JOHN PORTER is Associate Counsel with Beneficial Management Corp.

JOHN QUELCH, Willey Chapter, is with the Advocate General Corps of the United States Army.

ALEXANDER JOSEPH RINALDI, Douglas Chapter, is associated with the law firm of Gary Lesser.

RONALD B. ROSEN is a partner in the firm of Chamlin, Schottland, Roson, Cavanagh & Uliano.

DEBRA V. URBANOWICZ, Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University, is associated with Hurley & Vasio.

SUSAN WEIS, Paterson Chapter, Seton Hall University, is presently serving a Judicial clerkship.

NEW MEXICO

RICHARD F. ROWLEY, II, More Chapter, Creighton University, recently completed a term as President of the New Mexico State Bar Association.

RICHARD B. TRAUB, Cole Chapter, is a District Judge in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NEW YORK

ELISE BALCOM, Carmody Chapter at Syracuse University, is associated with the Elmira, New York, firm of Sayles, Evans, Brayton, Palmer & Tiff.

LUIS OSCAR BELTRE, Hay Chapter at Case Western Reserve Law School, is a sole practitioner and is admitted to practice before the Bars of New York, New Jersey and Florida.

PIEDAD BERNIKOW, Touro Chapter at Touro Law School, is manager of Contract and Lease Administration of the Hertz Corporation.

FRANCIS L. BOSCO, Rockefeller Chapter at Albany Law School, is a partner with the Patchogue, New York, firm of Mars, Sloane & Conlon.

PATRICK H. BOWEN, Rutledge Chapter at Duke University, has been elected Vice President of Allied Stores Corporation and has been appointed general counsel.

KAREN L. BOUDREU, Jay Chapter at George Washington University, is an attorney with the IBM Corporation.

MARY ELLEN CARROLL, Middleton Chapter at Western New England College of Law, is a staff attorney with Northern Pennsylvania Legal Services, Inc., specializing in juvenile law.

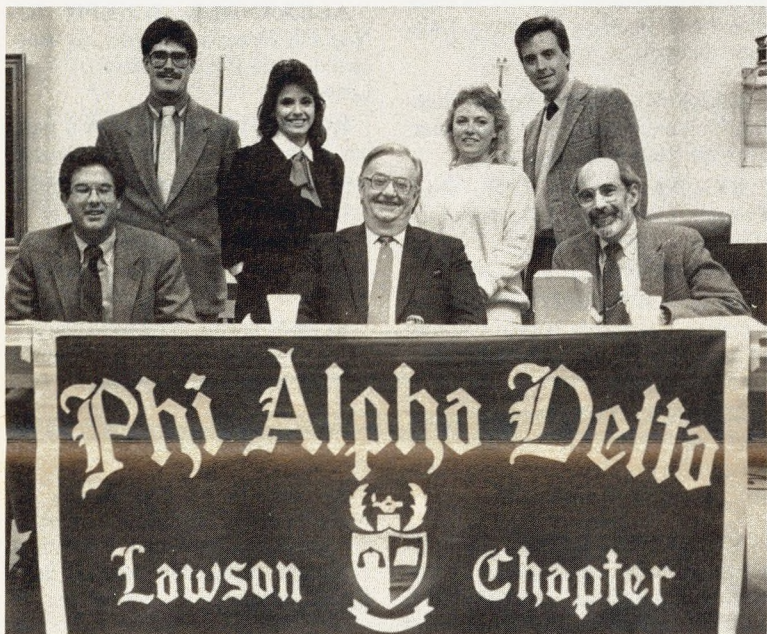
KEVIN J. COLLINS, Jackson Chapter at Rutgers University, is managing director of the Municipal Securities Division of the First Boston Corporation.



DELEGATES WHO ATTENDED THE DISTRICT XX CONFERENCE, October 1986. Attending were delegates from Florida State University, University of Florida, Stetson University, Nova University, and the University of Miami, as well as PAD's Colony at St. Thomas Law School. Also in attendance were members of the Ft. Lauderdale and Miami Alumni Chapters.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE DELEGATES attending the 1986 District XIII Conference.



PRINCIPALS IN LAWSON CHAPTER TORT REFORM DEBATE — Shown above are principals who took part in the Lawson Chapter-sponsored Tort Reform Debate in November, 1986. Left to right: Attorney-lobbyist Mike Dallmeyer, Lawson Chapter member Frank Rodman, Chapter Justice Randi Mach, Missouri Attorney Don Hutson, Vice Justice Jacquie Grimes, Lawson Chapter Member Tom Bowman, and Professor Lynn Riskin.



PUERTO RICO honorary members and prominent PADs.



VALLARTA CHAPTER new initiates, officers and prominent PADs.

Delinquency Reduction

(Continued from Page 1)

sive. Clearly, this country's educational system was not adequately preparing students for exercising their citizenship responsibilities. An insignificant part of the curriculum was devoted to creating an appreciation of the law and of legal processes. For the most part, we allowed our youth to learn about the law from negative experiences — a traffic violation, a drug charge, or a police officer's order to move on. Or, they learned about the law through the sensational cases, real and fictional, which appeared in newspaper headlines and on television screens.

That children and young people do not perceive our legal system in the same way that most adults do should not come as a surprise, since the technological advancements of recent years have had important effects in shaping youthful perceptions. Parents and educators generally agree that many young people distort and misperceive the functioning of our legal system. We need to provide our children and youth with a body of knowledge that is consistent with life as they experience it today.

In the words of Charles N. Quigley, Exec. Director, Center for Civic Education/Law in a Free Society:

Law-related education is primarily a component of civic education. As such, the predominant thrust of most LRE programs is toward the goals and objectives of civics; that is, the development of civic competence and civic responsibility. The goals and objectives of LRE have not historically been, nor are they now, focused primarily on delinquency prevention. However, it makes sense that an educational program that is designed to foster civic competence and civic responsibility, to the degree that it is effective, should have a positive effect on the behavior of all youth, including those prone to delinquency.

Merely lecturing about the law to a passive audience of students will not achieve the objectives of law-related education; students need to participate in a variety of experiential activities. Case studies, small-group discussions, and role-playing activities are effective strategies. With assistance from outside resource persons who are knowledgeable about the legal system (including law students), students can role-play town meetings, civil and criminal trials, labor arbitration sessions, administrative hearings, and legislative debates. Such simulations are particularly meaningful when the issue under consideration is one that is of high interest to students. Some examples of activities that provide for a high level of interaction and involvement are presented in Section 4 of this manual.

LRE is definitely a necessity in today's world. The children and youth of today are no longer instilled with a community and citizenship awareness. It can no longer be taken for granted that the important precepts which help to make a good and useful citizen are being learned from society and life. Today, their rights and responsibilities must be taught — hence, law-related education.

2. Why Should PAD Law

Students Be Involved in Law-Related Education?

Volunteer service is usually thought of as something that people do in their spare time — a commodity notably lacking in the lives of most law students. Indeed, the initial response of a PAD law school member to the suggestion that he or she volunteer to work in and with schools in providing law-related education is likely to be "What's in it for me?" Of course, many people derive immense satisfaction from being of service to others; in this case, however, the potential rewards to the volunteer go beyond the altruistic.

Probably the most important benefit to be gained by a law student from volunteer involvement in a law-related education project is a unique opportunity to acquire important experience as a legal professional before graduation from law school. Just as a medical student doing an internship in a hospital or clinic is regarded as a "doctor", a law student who represents his field in interaction with the public is perceived as a "lawyer". A law-related education experience can help develop both the personal skills required for future lawyer/client relationships and the sense of professionalism that is essential for serving the field of law.

Improvement of oral advocacy skills — especially the ability to respond quickly and articulately to questions and unexpected situations — is an important benefit for law students who come face to face with students in a school classroom or out-of-class activity. Both adeptness in "thinking on one's feet" and confidence in one's ability to do so are obvious requirements for a successful trial lawyer.

Participating in a law-related education program is also likely to expand one's own knowledge of the law. It is a truism that the most effective way to learn about a subject is to teach it to another person, and the law is no exception. The process of collecting and creating whatever

research and teaching materials are required for a law-related education activity is certain to be a valuable learning experience for the volunteer law student "teacher".

An excellent compilation of law student benefits to be derived from LRE is a 1981 PAD Monograph publication entitled "For Value Received: Community Law Program Benefits to Law School Students", written by Professor and PAD member Joseph L. Daly of the Hamline University School of Law. This Monograph just had a second reprint in 1986. It is available from the PAD Public Service Center Office.

Another advantage for law students is the opportunity to receive added credits toward law school graduation because of law-related education service to local schools and other community agencies.

Such credit arrangements already exist in some two dozen law schools across the country. A preliminary discussion of this with the dean or other influential member will help in determining whether such a plan is feasible. We also suggest that the PAD Juvenile Justice office be contacted on such a question. The National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law in Washington, D.C., has had considerable experience in expanding this credit concept — we would be glad to seek NICEL assistance for any such law school chapter projects.

Suggested PAD LRE Programs

The types of LRE programs adopted by PAD chapters have included speakers and symposia, mock trials (conduct and coaching), legal argument tournaments, field trips, police ride-alongs, "follow the Judge" days, Big Brother/Big Sister pairings, poster and essay contests, working with the Boy Scouts, and school classroom presentations.

Lawyers . . . Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

government had never before been tried on a national scale. Madison would later write of the Convention:

The real wonder is, that so many difficulties should have been surmounted; and surmounted with a unanimity almost as unprecedented as it must have been unexpected. . . . It is impossible for the man of pious reflection not to perceive in [this circumstance], a finger of that Almighty hand which has been so frequently and signally extended to our relief in the critical stages of the revolution.

The document the delegates had produced, of course, had yet to run the gauntlet of the state ratification processes, where lawyers continued to play a prominent role. John Marshall, then a rising young public leader, played an important role in Virginia's ratification convention by articulating Madison's logical arguments to counter the powerful oratory of Patrick Henry. That convention later ratified the Constitution by a vote of 89 to 79. The efforts of Hamilton, Madison, and John Jay were no doubt a large factor in the narrow vote — 30 to 27 — to ratify the Constitution in New York. New Hampshire had ratified it by a margin of ten votes four days earlier. Rhode Island initially rejected the Constitution by popular vote, but its legislature belatedly ratified it by a vote of 34 to 32. In 1789, the new government under the Constitution finally began to function.

Looking back, it is surely clear that a loose federation of thirteen sovereign states — or "firm league of friendship", as the Articles of Confederation describes it — would have doomed us to a Balkanization that might have made us easy victims of the predatory world powers of that day and doubtless would have deferred out our economic and political development. More important, the freedom created by this new constitutional system unleashed the energies, abilities, and God-given talents of every individual to develop and prosper. As a result, in a century and a quarter this small nation on the edge of a wilderness and scattered along the eastern seaboard became a world power.