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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Speaks Out On LRE

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a member of Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia, was a guest speaker at the Law related Education conference held at Boston College Law School in June of this year. Of Law related Education he said:

"Law-related education is one of the few programs that has been proved effective in reducing juvenile delinquency. A good civic education program involves young persons as genuine participants. The interaction between students and judges, lawyers, police officers and local government officials can produce vast changes in the attitude of young people toward their surroundings and in the opportunities they have to make positive contributions to society."

"As my brother Robert Kennedy liked to say, each individual can make a difference. As he told the students in South Africa on his visit there in 1966:

"Each time a person stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

"Young persons can make a difference too, when they learn how to speak out effectively against injustice, to work for change, and to send out the ripples of hope of which Robert Kennedy spoke."

"Law-related education can also be a powerful weapon against one of the most pressing problems now facing society, the epidemic of drug abuse."

"Illegal drugs are killing children, destroying families, and corrupting governments. Vast profits from the sale of narcotics have created a new criminal underworld which feeds on violence and sudden death. The lost productivity from drugs costs society tens of billions of dollars each year. There is no way to put a dollar value on the agony of a family whose dreams have been destroyed by the drug addiction of a child."

"At a time when federal dollars are scarce, it is no comfort to learn that South American drug traffickers gross more dollars annually than our combined federal, state and local law enforcement expenditures in the war on drugs."

"In Bolivia, a drug dealer proposed to pay his country's \$3.8 billion national debt, in exchange for

the Bolivian government turning a blind eye toward his illegal narcotics operation."

"In response to the public outcry, Congress is now making a new attempt to develop comprehensive drug legislation. We intend to examine every aspect of the problem, ranging from international cooperation, crop eradication, and military interdiction, to more effective local programs for education, prevention and treatment."

"We need to work more effectively on both the supply side and the demand side, if we are to deal with the staggering quantities of drugs and drug related violence plaguing our society. It is estimated that seven tons of heroin, 90 tons of cocaine and 9,000 tons of marijuana are used annually in the U.S. To combat that menace, we need law enforcement programs that work, and education programs that work."

"In law enforcement, we are developing three initiatives of particular interest — drug strike forces, special courts for drug disaster areas, and enhanced authority to seize drug profits."

"We need to provide more investigative and prosecutorial resources, in order to encourage swifter resolution of drug cases. We also need additional prison facilities, and surplus federal property is an obvious place to put them. No convicted drug dealer should have the benefit of a reduced stay in prison because of overcrowded conditions. No convicted drug dealer should be permitted to return to the criminal activities that put him in jail in the first place."

"We need to take those who are convicted for all they are worth literally. Those who face charges should not be able to hide their ill-gotten profits. These criminals have no regard for the value of human life, but they do value money. Comprehensive seizure and confiscation law will strike at what they prize most — the profits from their illegal enterprise."

"And resources from seizure and confiscation will also yield needed funds for treatment and education, as well as additional assistance for the state and local governments that are fighting in the front lines of the war

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S.W. MISSOURI ALUMNI CHAPTER CHARTERED

"Professional service and outreach to the community" were the themes marking the Installation of the Southwest Missouri Alumni Chapter on November 17, 1988 in Springfield, Missouri. The Ceremony was held in U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark's impressive Courtroom at the new Federal Courthouse. Over 30 judges, attorneys, professors and students attended the ceremonies."

Following the alumni installation ceremonies, the Hutson Pre-Law Chapter at Southwest Missouri State University held its Fall Initiation, at which eight new members were inducted into PAD. Conducting those ceremonies were President Heather Lantz and Vice President Shelly Hughes, assisted by Faculty Advisor Dr. Alice F. Bartee."

The Alumni Chapter ceremony featured as installing officers Immediate Past International Justice Jack Miller, Past International Justice Don Hutson, and District Justice VII Eric Hutson. Following the Installation of the Chapter, a brief meeting of the Chapter Members was held, and Charter Officers were elected."

Elected as Justice was the Honorable James Franklin, Circuit Court Judge from Camdenton, Missouri; Vice Justice Rob Aiken, U.S. Attorney from Springfield, Missouri; Clerk Jacquie Grimes, Immediate Past Justice of Lawson Chapter and a member of the law firm Miller & Hutson in Lebanon, Missouri; Treasurer Charles Cowherd, a member of the firm Taylor, Stafford, Woody, Cowherd & Clithero in Springfield, Missouri; and the newly elected Marshal was Rob Palmer, a member of the firm Woolsey, Fisher, Whitaker & McDonald in Springfield, Missouri."

The Honorable Russell G. Clark served as host for the evening's ceremonies. In his remarks to the attendees, Judge Clark charged the members and officers of the new Alumni Chapter to take seriously the Phi Alpha Delta ideals of professional service and outreach to the community. He noted that PAD could play a vital role in the Southwest Missouri Area. Judge Clark is known as an outstanding and courageous jurist not hesitant to advance constitutional principles. He has heard and decided a number of controversial cases, including *Jenkins et al. vs. State of Missouri et al.*, the 1987 Kansas City, Missouri desegregation case.

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Profiles In Excellence

(This column will hereafter be a regular feature of The Reporter)

The profile of excellence for this issue of *The Reporter* is of Kennedy Chapter at Hofstra University, winner of the Stanley H. Kohn award for 1988, which is bestowed upon the law school chapter selected as The Most Outstanding PAD Chapter for the Year.

Kennedy Chapter

For 1987-88 Kennedy Chapter conducted an outstanding agenda of professional programs, among which were included the following:

1. Career Opportunities in International Law. This program featured a panel of three practitioners specializing in various areas of International Law and was preceded by a dinner. The purpose of the program was to introduce students to fields of International Law and help promote attorney-student relations."

2. Trial Practice in New York State. This program featured the President of the New York State Trial Lawyers Association, who discussed the practice of trial law in New York and spoke about career opportunities for law students."

3. Career Day: Sports and Entertainment Law. This program featured a sports attorney who talked about sports and entertainment law, as well as specific instances involving his clients such as Reggie Jackson, Dave Raggetti, Liz Smith, and David Merrick. A wine and cheese reception followed the speech."

4. Dress for Success: A number of upperclass PAD members modeled the "do's" and "don'ts" for successful, professional appearance. The director of the placement office spoke about proper and improper attire. The purpose was, of course, to show students how to dress for an interview and in the office."

5. Interviewing Skills Seminar — Mock Interviews were staged by three PAD alumni. The purpose of the seminar was to enlighten the students on the interview process and to make them more at ease before going into an interview and to avoid some of the pitfalls."

6. Lawyers as Leaders — This was a lecture given by an Associate Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, who was subsequently, honorarily initiated into the Fraternity."

7. Dinner-Lecture Series — This function generally took the form of a cold buffet dinner, followed by a speaker or panel. Topics included current legal topics and career opportunities."

8. Career Day — This was a one-hour lecture focusing on specific career opportunities."

9. Juvenile Justice/Law Related Education."

10. Judging of Moot Court program for first-year students."

11. Served as law student representatives for the continuing legal education program of the New York State Bar."

12. Organized and coordinated 10-hour review courses for criminal law, torts, civil procedure, and constitutional law."

The chapter also conducted an array of social programs for its members including the following:

1. Met's Opening Day at Shea Stadium."

2. The Booze Cruise — A beautiful two level yacht was rented with unlimited beer, wine, soda, and munchies served. A hot buffet dinner was also included together with a live disc jockey while the yacht cruised for four hours around the scenic shores of Long Island. The purpose of the event was to serve as an end of the year gathering of law students."

3. PAD Party at Pendleton's.
4. Welcome Back To School Party.
5. Barristers Ball (held annually).
6. Job Placement Programs."

The chapter also conducted programs of service to the community including:

1. Thanksgiving food collection.
2. Clothing and toy drive for year-end holidays.
3. Juvenile Justice Program — Teaching constitutional law in the local college community."

Chapter Organization

Kennedy Chapter utilizes an excellent organizational system. The Executive Board consists of 15 elected or appointed officers who work together to organize and administer various PAD functions and committees. The Executive Board is vital because the Chapter conducts several events each week and implementation of such is important."

Each first-year PAD member is required to serve on a committee which is chaired by a member of the Executive Board. Committees which are utilized are Juvenile Justice/Law Related Education, First-Year Orientation, PAD Library, Newsletter, and Fundraising."

The Chapter is well-financed through numerous fundraising events, including raffles, bagel sales, Met games, student government association contributions, and chapter dues."

One of the strengths of Kennedy Chapter is its Faculty Advisor Professor Linda Galler. Professor Galler attends chapter meetings and events, encourages other faculty members to attend functions, and is always available for consultation either on PAD or personal matters."

The Chapter also makes good use of the services of its Alumni Advisor Steve Luongo. Steve, a former Justice of the Long Island Alumni Chapter, attends chapter functions and his input and advice is often solicited. As the chapter states, "He is only a phone call away."

During the past year, Kennedy Chapter initiated the Vice Dean and three law professors, together with the law school Registrar."

Eleven members of Kennedy Chapter serve on the Editorial Board of the school's law review. The law school newspaper, "Conscience" is literally run by PAD's who hold positions of Co-editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, Layout and Production Manager, Managing/Copy Editor, and Staff Contributors."

PAD's are Editors-in-Chief of the Hofstra Labor Law Journal, the Hofstra Property Law Journal, and the Hofstra Entertainment and Copy Law Digest."

New Record Set

During the school year 1987-88, Kennedy Chapter set an all-time PAD record for the largest number of persons initiated in one year — 157. Its rushing program was well calculated to establish this record. In early August, 1987, a letter was personally sent to all incoming first-year students, welcoming them to the law school and introducing them to PAD."

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MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSOURI ALUMNI CHAPTER which was installed November 17, 1988, together with new Pre-Law initiates from SMSU.

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SHARING GOOD FORTUNE

It takes a big person — a person with a big heart and genuine sensitivity to share good fortune. Like you, it is my good fortune to be a member of the largest and foremost professional law fraternity in the world, Phi Alpha Delta. We are justly proud of our PAD membership.

The reason you and I joined and were initiated into PAD is probably the same. A member of Phi Alpha Delta at our law school and chapter cared enough and was willing to share his or her good fortune of membership in PAD. We were asked to join Phi Alpha Delta by a chapter member who cared enough about us and his or her chapter to share the good fortune of PAD membership with us.

Because someone cared enough to share with us membership in Phi Alpha Delta, we have enjoyed the many benefits of membership in PAD. We have had the opportunity to participate in the fraternity's professional and social programs and share the fraternal spirit, which is the essence of Phi Alpha Delta with fellow members.

There are hundreds of law students in law school today who don't know the benefits of membership in Phi Alpha Delta, because no one has asked them to join. Likewise, there are thousands of practicing lawyers who are not aware of the benefits of membership, because they have not been asked by an alumnus or law school chapter to join as an alumni member.

How big a person are you? How big is your heart? Do you care enough about your fellow law student or fellow lawyer to share your good fortune of membership in PAD? I hope you are a person with a big heart, willing to share your good fortune of PAD membership. If you are that type of person — that type of PAD member, don't just ask one person to become a member of Phi Alpha Delta, but ask many fellow students or lawyers to share your good fortune.

Sharing your good fortune will not only benefit the new member, but it will benefit you, your law school, your chapter, our profession and our great fraternity.

Fraternally,
LARRY J. CRIGLER
International Justice



LARRY J. CRIGLER



LYNN K. GERBER

Lynn Gerber — New District XVIII Justice

Lynn K. Gerber, a third-year student from Ruffin Chapter at Harvard University has been appointed District XVIII Justice, succeeding Peter J. McGrath, who has relocated to Washington, D.C.

Lynn attended Florida State University and during her senior year, interned in the office of Florida Governor (now Senator) and PAD member Bob Graham. She graduated summa cum laude in 1985 and after honing her organizational and public relation skills by working for a year with Florida's State Job Training Coordinating Council, Lynn began her studies at Harvard Law School.

Dedication to PAD came early and easily. "I was walking through our student commons one October day during my first year," said Lynn, "and there sat International Field Representative Eric Hutson. He told me all about PAD — the ideals, the programs, the opportunities — and I said, 'Great, Where do I sign?' and he said 'G.L. Ruffin chapter needs rebuilding . . .'" The rest is history. Lynn gathered a trusty band of loyal PAD's who elected her Chapter Justice. With their hard work and the assistance and encouragement of the Executive Office and International Offices, they turned a one-active-member chapter into a finalist for the 1988 Outstanding Chapter award.

In addition to carrying out her District Justice duties, Lynn serves as President of her school's Dormitory



MARK KEYL

Mark Keyl Becomes District VIII Justice

Mark B. Keyl, a member of Vaught Chapter at Oklahoma City University School of Law has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of District VIII Justice caused by the relocation of Curtis Anderson to Washington, D.C.

Having been born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Brother Keyl grew up in Oklahoma. He graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard academy, where he received a commission as an ensign and served for 10 years. In 1984, he resigned his commission and returned to Oklahoma to study law.

He presently is General Counsel for the Labor Department of the State of Oklahoma and also supervises Worker's Compensation Enforcement.

One of his most prestigious assignments with the Coast Guard was that of Consultant to the Secret Service on Maritime Security in coordinating security for Queen Elizabeth's visit to the West Coast and escorting her entourage from San Diego to Seattle.

Mark and his wife reside in Midwest City, where she is a Registered Nurse on the staff of Oklahoma Memorial Hospital.

and Student Affairs Council and is a member of both the Law School Council and the Student Bar Association.



J. DEREK HILL

Hill To Dist. IV

J. Derek Hill was born in Alabama in 1956. He graduated from the University of South Alabama in 1979 with a Bachelors degree in Finance. In 1981, he graduated from Cumberland Law School at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama and then attended the University of Florida graduate tax school.

During law school, Derek served Hull Chapter for one term as its Marshall and for two terms as its Justice. Derek also attended his first PAD Convention in 1980 as a Hull Chapter delegate.

In 1982, Derek was appointed by Steve Clark to serve as District Justice for District XIII which at that time encompassed Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. and, in 1984 after the Miami Convention, he was appointed a Deputy International Justice by Stanley Kohn, the International Justice at that time.

Derek was included on the faculty list of District VII (later District VIII) while living in Little Rock, Arkansas and later, upon moving to Denver in 1988, became a member of the Denver Alumni Chapter.

Derek has been employed as Vice-President and Chief Corporate Counsel of a southeastern United States real estate development firm, city administrator and is currently a Circuit Trial Counsel for the United States Air Force.

Derek is married to a PAD member and former District V District Justice, Rhonda, and they are currently residing in Aurora, Colorado.

District XVIII Conference Outstanding Enthusiasm For An Outstanding Year

Autumn burnished the edges of the New Hampshire landscape, as PAD members from all over Eastern New England gathered for the District XVIII Conference at the Residence Inn in Merrimack, NH, on September 23-25, 1988. The Boston Alumni Chapter hosted the welcome reception on Friday evening. As District Justice Lynn Gerber and Boston Alumni Chapter Clerk Brad Alderfer greeted conference participants and alumni guests, there was talk of forming a New Hampshire Alumni Chapter. The uncontested darling of the reception, however, was pre-PAD Andrew Swerine, the seven-month-old son of PAD Public Service Center Assistant Director Brian Swerine and his wife, Sarah. Brian and his family drove all the way from Washington, D.C., to bring District XVIII a well-organized and informative presentation on the opportunities for chapter programming in the area of Law Related Education and Drug and Alcohol Awareness.

Saturday morning, fourteen conference participants rallied around the theme of the District Conference: Building and Maintaining an Outstanding Chapter. Bursting with PAD enthusiasm (fueled in part, no doubt, by camaraderie forged in the suite parties the evening before) they rolled up their sleeves and went to work. Dynamic and inspirational International Marshal Clifford Schechter came all the way from New York to deliver a rousing State of the Fraternity address and offer helpful insight and comments throughout the conference. The real stars of the District Conference, though, were the delegates themselves. The delegates were: Brad Alderfer, Boston Alumni Chapter; Suzanne Lerner, Burton Chapter; Susan Anderson, Susan Marotta, and Deborah McWade, Frankfurter Chapter; Cath Alman, Christine Gardner, and Alan Spinner, MacLean Chapter; Margaret (Peg) O'Brien, Kenealy Chapter; Ruth Werner, Kenison Chapter; and Dorothy McKinley, G.L. Ruffin Chapter.

The most popular new resource was the Michael Josephson Profes-

Fr. Drinan Pens Book

Father Robert Drinan, Taft Chapter, Georgetown University, has authored a book titled, "Cry of the Oppressed" on the history and hope of the human rights revolution. In his book, he argues that international law must protect human rights in all nations.

Father Drinan is a long time activist in the cause of human rights at home and abroad. He is a former Dean of Boston College Law School from 1956 to 1970. He is devoted to matters of legal ethics and professional responsibility.

sional Responsibility and Ethics videotape, "Law School: Make It a Positive Experience." The participants unanimously agreed that they wished someone had shown it to them when they were first-year students. Many chapters have already begun using the tape as an effective recruitment tool.

With the help of a number of visual displays and a 150-page manual of useful materials, compiled by District Justice Lynn Gerber and distributed to each chapter in the district, the delegates discussed the attributes of an outstanding chapter and brainstormed for solutions to chapter trouble spots. The fruits of their problem-solving labors filled ten large pieces of paper! The amazing productivity of this group, even after seven hours of meetings, clearly shows that District XVIII can reach any goal when its PAD members use their individual talents to the fullest and join forces to help one another.

At the conclusion of the business meetings and the model initiation ceremony late Saturday afternoon, the participants spent time relaxing in their lovely, spacious suites until the evening's festivities began. Brad and Linda Alderfer graciously opened their condominium clubhouse to District XVIII for a spaghetti bar supper, and all those attending seemed to have a wonderful time.

The final conference event was the Sunday morning breakfast meeting. Enthusiasm and energy were boundless, as the delegates discussed joint plans and pledged to make 1988-89 an outstanding year for District XVIII.

Hardy Really Rushes

The fall initiation of the Summers Hardy Chapter was a huge success. Sixty-five students and an outstanding faculty member were initiated in Honorable James O. Ellison's courtroom in the Federal Courthouse of the Northern District of Oklahoma on Oct. 7, 1988. This outstanding group represents a 75% increase in the Summers Hardy Chapter at the University of Tulsa College of Law.

Several prominent alumni spoke at the initiation: Donald J. Hellwege, Justice of Tulsa Area Alumni; Professor Kent Frizzell, Hardy Chapter faculty advisor; and the Honorable James O. Ellison, Federal District Court Judge, who that evening received the outstanding alumni plaque for 1988 from the Hardy Chapter.

The Chapter attributes its success to a well planned and creatively implemented rush. PAD virtually had infiltrated every group that would be in contact with the first year class. Subsequently, PAD was the first organization at the college of law to meet the new incoming students. Students were aided in their first week of legal research by teaching assistance, many of whom were PAD members.

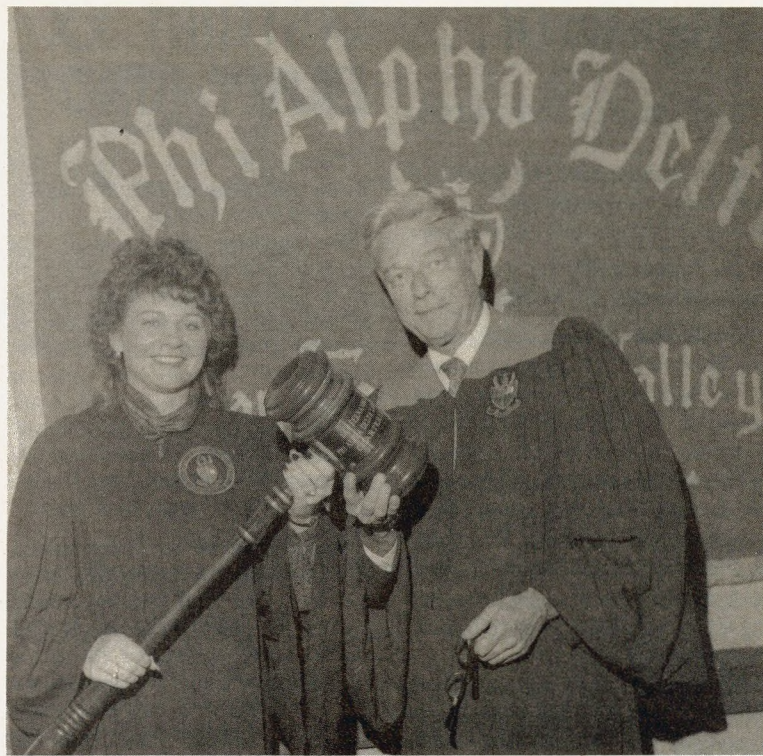
Also, as a service to the school the chapter took the first year pictures which are placed on a picture board in the entrance hall to the college. Prior to actual classes beginning, the Summers Hardy Chapter provided coffee and doughnuts on the Saturday preceding the official beginning of classes.

Excellence

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Posters were then posted throughout the law school for the first day of school, as well as a calendar of upcoming events for the semester. PAD matches, rulers, and bookmarks were also left on display tables in the library. Prominently displayed with all of these, were announcements for a general interest meeting. An article written by the Chapter Justice, promoting PAD, appeared in the first issue of the school newspaper. At chapter events, the Chapter utilized a one-on-one approach.

Word of mouth greatly helped the chapter. Officers spent extra hours in the library, talking up PAD with first-year students. Rushing parties were huge successes and were sell-outs. The Chapter Justice publicized



DIANE M. WEGNER, CHARTER JUSTICE, receives chapter gavel from Past International Justice and Installation Officer Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae on the occasion of the chartering of the San Fernando Valley Alumni Chapter.

his home phone number and invited interested students to call 24 hours a day.

Hofstra Law School was truly "PADsmerized." Everywhere one went, PAD-related paraphernalia appeared. Every classroom had notices on the blackboards and handouts on the desks. Students and professors constantly made announcements about PAD and PAD events.

A huge demand was therefore created for the product (PAD) during the first three weeks and then the general interest meeting was held. At that time, food and refreshments were served. As the chapter states: "People love free food!"

In addition to continuing the sponsorship of the activities above described, Hofstra Chapter has planned new events for 1988-89 including "Race Judicata" (a marathon for the March of Dimes), a Law Revue, and a dinner with the District Attorney.

The Reporter extends sincere congratulations to Kennedy Chapter upon its selection as the Most Outstanding PAD Chapter and also for its being chosen for the first Profile in Excellence.

District IX DLC In Austin, TX.

The District IX Leadership Conference was held September 30-October 1, 1988, in Austin, TX. Honored PAD guests were Texas Supreme Court Justice Franklin Spears, Texas Court of Appeals Justice Bob Gammage, and Senator Ray Farabee.

District Justice James Jonas called the meeting to order and introduced Past Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice, who presented a video presentation on "This Is Phi Alpha Delta." A state of the Fraternity address was given by International Secretary Joe Deems, who flew in from Los Angeles for the meeting.

Among the business conducted during the meeting was the presentation of a report on the 1988 International Convention and presentations on membership acquisition, financing a chapter, and professional activities.

S.F. Valley Alumni Chapter Installed

District III was host to the installation of the newest alumni chapter of Phi Alpha Delta on Dec. 8, 1988. The San Fernando Valley Alumni Chapter had its debut at a special Installation Gala held at the Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City, CA. Fellow Phi Alpha Delta brothers, sisters and guests gathered to welcome the new chapter into the PAD family.

The installation team included Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae, Past International Justice, as the installing officer, Shelley A. Weinstein, International Proctor, as the Alumnus Member, and Alexandra K. Mells, District III Justice, as installing Marshal. New chapter officers are Diane M. Wegner, Justice, Mitchell Jackman, Vice-Justice, Ira Goldstein, Clerk, Sara A. Weinstein, Treasurer, Gordon Ownby, Marshal, and Richard A. Janisch, Historian. During the course of the ceremonies the new chapter was presented with its charter, and a specially engraved ceremonial gavel, notable for its three foot length.

Two new alumni members were initiated to start off the San Fernando Valley Alumni Chapter rolls — Sara A. Weinstein and Jordan D. Pistol. They also joined the ranks of the lifetime membership roll, which included Alexandra K. Mells and Diane M. Wegner, signifying a donation of \$100 to the Chapter. Special awards were given to two alumni who had helped found the Chapter: Matthew "Sandy" Rae received an engraved walnut humidor and Alexandra K. Mells received an engraved clock.

Other PAD notables present were Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Executive Director, who conveyed the greetings of the International Justice, Larry Crigler, and welcomed the San Fernando Valley Alumni Chapter to his own "backyard." Joseph Deems, International Secretary, read congratulatory letters from brother and sister PADs around the world. Other PAD's present to help make a festive evening included Maree Wiggins, Pre Law Director, Oscar Maldonado, International Field Representative, and Katie Farnham, Executive Office Manager.



FALL, 1988 INITIATION CLASS OF 65 members of Hardy Chapter at University of Tulsa.



ATTENDEES AT DISTRICT IX LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE. Seated left to right: Tom C. Clark, Chapter Justice Tobert Clauson, Taney Chapter Justice Robert Lamb, Hickman Chapter Justice Sam Katz, International Secretary Joe Deems, District IX Justice James Jonas, Greener Chapter Justice Adjua Umoja, Samuel Houston Chapter Justice Michael Siwierka, Baylor Chapter Justice David Schulze, and Rayburn Chapter Justice William Elliot. The Justice of Vallarta Chapter was out of the room when the photo was taken.



GROUP SHOT OF THOSE ATTENDING District XVIII Conference 9/24/88.

A Review Of . . .

"IN SEARCH OF THE REPUBLIC

Public Virtue and the Roots of American Government"

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A Book Reviewed by Hon. Howard T. Markey

Unlike Alex Haley's "Roots", this book will not serve as a basis for a successful TV movie. It is, however, no less deserving of the attention of all who are sincerely interested in our government and our society. Ours has always been a seeking and searching, not a settled society, but our searching and seeking can be a fevered floundering when done in ignorance or misperception of our roots.

Straightforward and up-front throughout, the authors of *In Search of The Republic* state what they are about in their first three sentences: "The idea of virtue was central to the political thought of the Founders of the American republic. Every body of thought they encountered, every intellectual tradition they consulted, every major theory of republican government by which they were influenced emphasized the importance of personal and public virtue. It was understood by the Founders to be the precondition of republican government, the base upon which the structure of government would be built." The authors then proceed to establish exactly that premise from the mouths and pens of the Founders themselves.

The book is an erudite, scholarly exposition, not a polemic. Massively documented with 777 footnotes and as many sources, it lets those who wrote and ratified the Constitution, and who observed its earliest days, speak for themselves. Organized in eight close-knit chapters and 229 pages of text, it is that rarity, a scholarly work that is a distinct pleasure to read. The metamorphosis of the idea of virtue from subservience to the state through renaissance humanism and puritanism, the relationship of virtue and religion, the separation of church and state, the relationship of faction to republican virtue, and the relationship of virtue to the commercial spirit and self-interest, are all set forth, not in the authors' words alone but in those of the Founders and near-time commentators.

The sources quoted and cited begin with Aristotle and close with De Toqueville. Not a word is said, therefore, about contemporary American government, politics, or societal problems. Nor is anything said of the future. Indeed, the only flaw, and it is minor, is the use of "Modern" to mean a period ending around the turn of the 19th Century. Having echoed the voices heard in this land between 1787 and 1840, the authors simply leave to the reader any question on whether, and if so how far, we have strayed from our roots.

The book deserves a place in the libraries of lawyers and judges, as well as those of legislators and political science teachers. Though Beard's analysis of the Founders' motivations has been disproved, interim histories have simply ignored what is here so thoroughly set out.

In these days, when we are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing and ratification of the Constitution and the beginning of our government in 1789, an explication of our roots fills a critical void. It is at least difficult to do the best charting of our course if we don't know where we have been. Professor Adrian begins his excellent Forward with "Can the Nation's government as we know it today survive into the indefinite future?"

DISTRICT XX EARLY BIRD

District XX held an Early Bird Brunch on August 29, 1988 at Dr. Generosity's, a local restaurant in East Meadow, Long Island. The Brunch, held every year, was hosted by District Justice Anthony Colleluori and sets the tone for the upcoming school year. Calendars were exchanged between the different chapters and the District Justice, and events were scheduled on a master calendar. Chapter organization was the main thrust of this year's District Brunch, which lasted two hours.

Delegates to the recent International Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona, including Kathleen Fay, Emily Lezny, Fortunato Calabro and Madalena Orefice regaled the group with stories of their fun and work in the Scottsdale heat. And as a special surprise, International Historian Cliff Schecter dropped by to give a convention update and an outline of the workings of the International Fraternity. District Justice Colleluori gave each chapter a rush goal for the upcoming school year and indicated that initiations should be held prior to the District Conference which will be held on Long Island in mid-October.

All in all the District XX Early Bird Brunch mixes fraternalism, good food, decent drink and comradery to set a strong tone and a quick pace for the coming school year. District XX hopes that all the districts of Phi Alpha Delta have a good school year.

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gation decision which received national attention.

The events of the evening culminated with a dinner for all attendees, spouses and friends at the elegant "John Q's Restaurant."

The new Alumni Chapter — along with Southwest Missouri pre-law chapters — will benefit from the strong local support of PAD judges. Those judges include the Honorable Russell G. Clark, the Honorable James Franklin, the Honorable Harold L. Henry, the Honorable J.A. Applequist, the Honorable Max Bacon, the Honorable Thomas McGuire and the Honorable David Anderson. All of these Judges played an instrumental role in ensuring that the Alumni Chapter was installed. Their participation in Chapter activities signifies a strong commitment by the Southwest Missouri Alumni Chapter to the implementation of PAD's Motto: "Service to the Student, the Law School, the Profession and the Community."

reminding us that it has existed for but "a brief, shining moment in recorded history". The authors do not attempt to answer the question, but their display of the role of personal and public virtue as the strongest of our roots is a major contribution, deserving of study and discussion in schools, churches, legislatures, and families.

Virtue as one of our principal roots and an essential basis of our freedom has been substantially absent from public discourse in an era when much has for years been heard in praise of pragmatism, when some are fully satisfied with "situational ethics", and when it is not universally recognized that no society can be free — and dishonest. In a free society, disputes are endemic and taking sides is a national sport. Hence there will and should be debate. The authors of *Search for The Republic* have rendered an outstanding public service in supplying grist for a debate on the meaning of virtue and how it and the Republic can best be preserved.

PAD's High Offices In Puerto Rico

Brother Rafael Hernandez-Colon has been re-elected as Governor of Puerto Rico for a four year term. He is a member of deDiego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico, having been initiated in 1969 as an honorary member.

The Deans of all three law schools in Puerto Rico are also members of PAD. They are: Dean Charles Cuprillo Oppenheimer, Catholic University of Puerto Rico; Dean Manuel J. Fernos, Interamerican University of Puerto Rico; and Dean Antonio Garcia Padilla, University of Puerto Rico.

U of Colo. Voter Registration Drive

The members of Gunter Chapter at the University of Colorado School of Law staged a drive to have people registered to vote last September.

The Chapter made a commitment to make it as easy as possible to help out-of-state law students become Colorado residents and thus, able to vote in the recent elections. The drive was held at the law school in cooperation with the County Clerk.

Early in the year, the Chapter and the Dean's office sponsored a barbeque for incoming first-year students. Cost for the function was furnished by the Dean's office and the people power by members of PAD. The function served as an excellent introduction to PAD, as well as to the law school.

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on drugs.

"In the coming weeks, Congress will be working on a range of new initiatives to achieve these goals. It is a battle that will not be won easily or quickly. But at last we have begun to make the all-out commitment of resources and priorities that are essential to long-term victory. As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, I pledge to do all I can to see that Congress stays the course. The war on drugs is one war that America knows how to win — and with your help, we intend to win it."

Peck Heads ABA Commission

Brother Robert S. Peck, a member of Meck Chapter, Cleveland Marshall Law School is presently serving as Staff Director of the ABA Commission on public understanding about the law.

He has directed various aspects of the ABA program pertaining to the bicentennial.

He has recently returned from Europe where he lectured on the U.S. Constitution at law schools in Yugoslavia, West Germany and Spain. He also traveled to the Philippines as co-Chairman of a Southeast Asian conference celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the first anniversary of the new Filipino Constitution.

Chapters Receive Video Tapes

The *Good Lawyer* program, a joint venture between PAD and the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics has now produced two videotapes which have been distributed to all law school chapters.

The first is entitled "Law School: Make It A Positive Experience" and is especially designed for showing to first year law students.

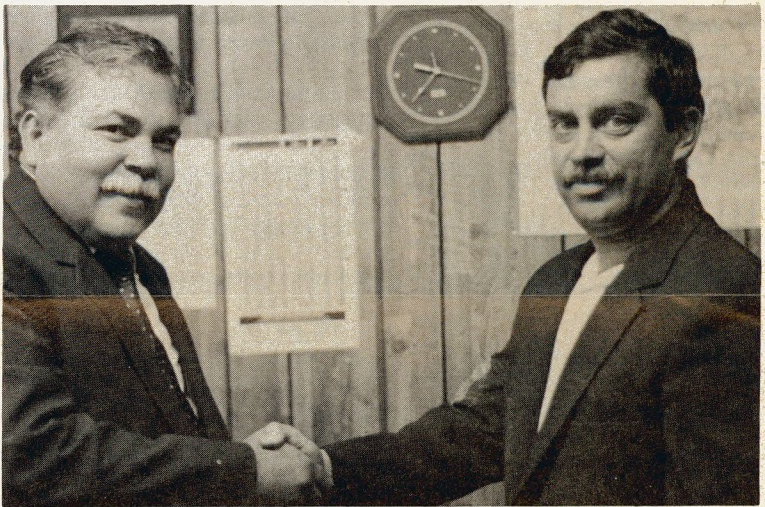
The second tape, produced under *The Good Lawyer* program, consists of two sections. The first portion, which lasts approximately 45 minutes, is on essay exam techniques. The second portion, which also lasts approximately 45 minutes, is on multiple choice exam taking techniques.



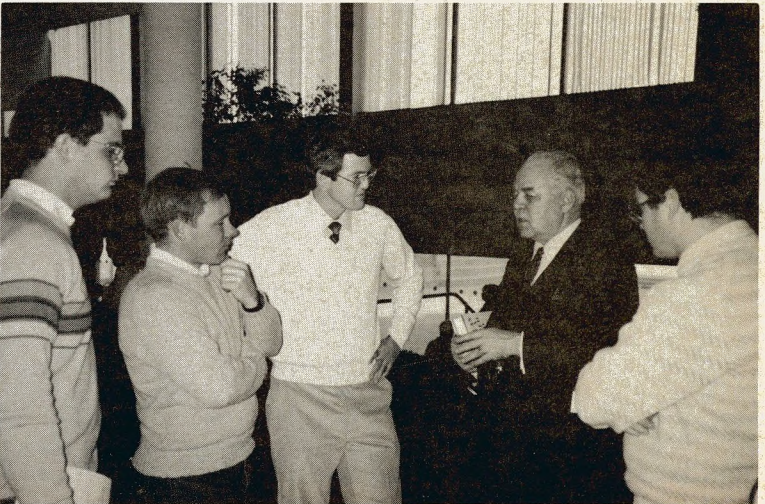
DELEGATES ATTENDING the Fall, 1988 District VII Leadership Conference.



MCCORMICK CHAPTER, University of San Diego held a large initiation September 16, 1988.



A NEW PRESIDENT — Brother Juan E. Mendez-Sanches (left) receives congratulations from International Chief Tribune Hector Mendez-Loucil as he takes office as the National President of Alpha Beta Chi Fraternity, one of the largest college fraternities in Puerto Rico.



THE HONORABLE HOWARD T. MARKEY, PAD CHIEF JUDGE, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit shown speaking with members of Champ Clark Chapter at Washington University School of Law. Left to right: former Vice Justice Eric Lipper, former Marshal Brad Upton, Bill Shirley, Judge Markey and former Justice Curt Bogen.



NEW INITIATES OF MacLEAN CHAPTER at New England School of Law.