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Fraternalism And Professionalism Highlight 47th Biennial Convention

Dedicated to the theme of "Fraternalism and Professionalism: The PAD Distinction," the 47th Biennial International Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International convened in Scottsdale, AZ, this past August. The 346 persons who registered for the Convention (an all-time high for Convention attendance) represented 171 law school chapters and 87 alumni chapters.

Officers Reception

On Monday, August 1, the members of the International Executive Board, International Advisory Board, International Tribunal, District Justices and members of the Executive Office staff attended a pre-Convention reception hosted by International Justice Jack L. Miller. The Officers' reception is customarily utilized as a roast for the outgoing International Justice and the reception for this Convention was no exception. International Vice Justice Homer S. Taft was the official "Roaster" and did an outstanding job. International Justice Jack L. Miller responded by presenting humorous awards and gifts to members of his Board.

Extensive Convention orientation was conducted the next morning for all officers as was orientation for chapter workshop panelists and Convention Chairpersons, Vice Chairpersons and resource persons. The orientation was conducted in order to assure the efficient and smooth operation of the Convention.

Kohn Memorial Reception

The first official Convention event was the Stanley H. Kohn memorial reception which was held the evening of Tuesday, August 2. This was the second reception held in memory of International Justice Stanley H.



THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS — Governor Rose Mofford, of the great State of Arizona, addressed the Convention and welcomed all to her state.

Kohn, who passed away November 24, 1985, mid-way during his term as International Justice. The reception was held in the beautiful pool area of the Registry Resort Hotel in Scottsdale, AZ, which served as the headquarters hotel for the Convention. The reception served as an excellent ice-breaker and provided an opportunity for delegates to meet officers and other delegates on an in-

formal basis.

Opening Session

At precisely 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 3, International Justice Jack L. Miller gavelled the Convention to order and officially convened the 47th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity.

In his opening remarks, he stated, "You will now have the same opportunity that students and alumni have had since 1902, to carry on, to foster and to promote the high ideals and attributes which are the foundation of Phi Alpha Delta." Opening ceremonies included the showing of a new video presentation of the history of the Fraternity, which had been prepared and produced by Special Projects Consultant John F. Weitkamp, film clips of the presentation of the Tom C. Clark award to Brother and former President of the United States Jimmy Carter, videotaped welcoming remarks from Vice President George Bush and videotaped welcoming remarks from Brother and former Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger.

Welcome From The President

Among extensive letters of greetings to the Convention was the following letter from Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America:

"It gives me great pleasure to greet everyone gathered in Scottsdale, AZ, for the 47th Biennial Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

"Founded in 1902, your organization quickly became a leader among all Fraternities. Today, with over 120,000 members, you have a profound impact on the professional growth and development of law students through your seminars, publications, and other programs. I particularly want

Office of the Governor

Rose Mofford
Governor

PROCLAMATION

* PHI ALPHA DELTA WEEK *

WHEREAS, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International, the second largest legal organization in the world will hold its 47th Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona August 3 - 6, 1988; and

WHEREAS, Phi Alpha Delta has distinguished itself during its long history for its countless contributions to the law student, the law school, the profession and the community; and

WHEREAS, Phi Alpha Delta has made major contributions in the field of law related education; and

WHEREAS, Phi Alpha Delta has adopted a strong commitment to the advancement of professional responsibility and ethics;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Rose Mofford, Governor of the State of Arizona, do hereby proclaim August 3 - 6, 1988 as

* PHI ALPHA DELTA WEEK *

in the State of Arizona and urge the citizens of this state to acknowledge the important accomplishments of this outstanding organization.

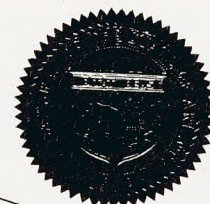
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Arizona

Rose Mofford
GOVERNOR

DONE at the Capitol in Phoenix on this the twenty-fifth day of July in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-eight and of the Independence of the United States of America the Two Hundred and Twelfth.

ATTEST:

Jim Shumway
Secretary of State



to commend your new initiative in sending law students into America's classrooms to help young people understand the traps of alcohol and drug abuse and how to avoid them. I can think of few services more worthy of your voluntary participation.

"Let me also take this opportunity to congratulate you on bringing together attorneys,

judges, and students from all parts of North America through this International meeting. Your vision and hard work are attributes for each of you and good news for the legal profession.

"You have my best wishes for a productive Convention and for every success in the years ahead. God bless you."

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THE INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE

'Fraternalism And Professionalism — The P.A.D. Distinction'

"Fraternalism and Professionalism — The P.A.D. Distinction" was the theme of the Fraternity's 47th Biennial Convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona, this year. In this convention issue of *The Reporter* it is important to note the reason that this theme was selected and additionally the significance of the convention theme to all of us.

Even though Phi Alpha Delta has grown rapidly in recent years and now has over 115,000 living members and nearly one of every six lawyers in the United States is a member of PAD we have not lost sight that Phi Alpha Delta is a fraternal organization which stresses professionalism.

Members of PAD, brothers and sisters are brought together in a bond of fraternalism, which is the essence of PAD. Our fraternal bonding began with our initiation into Phi Alpha Delta when we became committed to the principles of integrity, compassion, courage and public service. Our fraternal bonding continues through our careers, sustained by these principles.

Because we are brothers and sisters in PAD and sustained by these principles, we are called upon to be true professionals in every sense of the word. PAD lawyers, judges and students exemplify the highest ideals of professionalism.

Phi Alpha Delta is a leader in professional programs, not just among legal fraternities, but among legal organizations. A good example of our commitment to professionalism and professional programs is PAD's new Professional Responsibility and Ethics program and the publication of the *Good Lawyer*. The *Good Lawyer*, being a publication for the advancement of legal ethics. Phi Alpha Delta is the leader in the legal ethics field and we are justly proud of that fact. Our Professional Responsibility and Ethics program will soon be institutionalized in all of our 171 students chapters and in our many alumni chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

Phi Alpha Delta is an organization of brothers and sisters joined in a strong fraternal bond and guided by high ethical principles, striving to be the best professional we can be.

"Fraternalism and Professionalism — The P.A.D. Distinction" is more than a convention theme. It is in fact what we as PAD lawyers, judges and students are all about.

Fraternally,
LARRY J. CRIGLER
International Justice



LARRY J. CRIGLER

Special Awards Announced

Special awards were made during the awards banquet of the 47th Biennial Convention, which was held Saturday, August 6, 1988:

Stanley H. Kohn Outstanding Law School Chapter Competition — First place, Kennedy Chapter, Hofstra University; Second place, Hull Chapter, Cumberland University; Third place, Hardy Chapter, University of Tulsa.

Alex Hotchkiss Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice — The winner was Ricky Feldman, Kennedy Chapter, Hofstra Law School. Other finalists were: Robert Berens, McCormick Chapter, U. of San Diego; Marcia Bolter, Ross Chapter, U. of Southern California; Lisa Evans, Darrow Chapter, U. of Maryland; Anne Marie MacDonald, Humphrey Chapter, Detroit College of Law; Rod Milton, Hardy Chapter, U. of Tulsa; Terry O'Neal, Greener Chapter, Texas Southern U.; David Mirsky, Willis Chapter, Ohio Northern U.; Phil Pesak, Robinson Chapter, U. of Arkansas, Little Rock; Catherine M. White, Hall Chapter, Cumberland Law School; Michele Isley, Cardozo Chapter, Catholic U. Law School; Lynn Gerber, G. Ruffin Chapter, Harvard Law School; Gloria Truss, Humphrey Chapter, Detroit College of Law; Jacqueline D. Grimes, Lawson Chapter, U. of Missouri; Anthony McKesson, Harlan Chapter, U. of Oklahoma; Dee Schuessler, Chase Chapter, U. of Cincinnati.

Frank E. Gray Award for Outstanding Law School Chapter Clerk — Tricia Sievers, Robinson Chapter, U. of Arkansas.

Stan Jones Best District Justice Award — Curtis Anderson.

Most Improved District — Tie between Districts XVII (District Justice Bob Barr) and District XVIII (District Justice Peter McGrath).

Best Overall District — District XXVII (District Justice Louis Armstrong Cortada).

Special International Executive Board Award — The International Executive Board presented a special award to John F. Weitkamp in recognition of his many years of outstanding service to the Fraternity which have included:

1. Serving as Justice of Ford Chapter, Loyola University of Los

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The Fraternity acknowledges with sincere appreciation, the following entities who contributed significantly to the success of the 47th Biennial Convention.

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Angeles, during which time the chapter was selected as the most outstanding law school chapter.

2. Serving as District Justice of District III from 1978 to 1983, during which time the District initiated the largest number of new members into the Fraternity.

3. His having been instrumental in

Service Scholarship Awards

The International Tribunal announced at the Convention awards banquet held August 6, 1988, the following persons as winners of \$500 Service Scholarship Awards:

Kimberly Shaw, Lawson Chapter, University of Missouri at Columbia; Carey Jean Edwards, Harlan Chapter, University of Oklahoma; Patricia Marucci, Russell Chapter, Georgia State University; David Abercrombie, Hull Chapter, Cumberland School of Law; Jacqueline McGreevy, Read Chapter, Delaware Law School.

1987-88 District Winners

The following chapters were selected as the best chapter in their respective District for the school year 1987-88:

District I — Borah Chapter
District II — Temple Chapter
District III — Sammis Chapter
District IV — Gunter Chapter
District V — Knox Chapter
District VI — Cole Chapter
District VII — Lawson Chapter
District VIII — Hardy Chapter
District IX — Greener Chapter
District X — Monroe Chapter
District XI — Lincoln Chapter
District XII — Christiancy Chapter
District XIII — Halleck Chapter
District XIV — McKinley Chapter
District XV — Chase Chapter
District XVI — Griffith Chapter
District XVII — Hull Chapter
District XVIII — Arthur Chapter
District XIX — Middleton Chapter
District XX — Kennedy Chapter
District XXI — Tilden Chapter
District XXII — Frelinghuysen Chapter
District XXIII — Cardozo Chapter
District XXIV — Henry Chapter
District XXV — Timberlake Chapter
District XXVI — Rasco Chapter
District XXVII — deDiego Chapter

the development of the Fraternity's pre-law chapter program.

4. Service as Coordinator of District Operations from 1983 to 1987, during which period the Fraternity experienced its greatest increase in new members.

5. His continued service as Special Projects Consultant.



1988-90 INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD — Members of the 1988-90 International Executive Board are shown after being officially installed at the Awards Banquet of the 1988 Convention. Seated left to right: International Advocate Fredric Pearson, International Vice Justice Homer S. Taft, International Justice Larry J. Crigler, International 2nd Vice Justice Norman M. Owen, and International Secretary Joseph Deems. Standing, left to right: Executive Director Fredrick J. Weikamp (not a member of the Board), International Marshal Clifford Schechter, International Treasurer George Cox, International Historian Mike Bearden, and International Proctor Shelley Weinstein.

Larry J. Crigler is Elected International Justice

As the last official business of the Convention, Larry J. Crigler was elected International Justice of the Fraternity.

Brother Crigler was initiated into PAD through Hoffman Chapter at Chase College of Law where he served as Clerk and Justice of Hoffman Chapter and as a delegate to the International Convention.

He is presently engaged in private practice in Burlington and Hebron, KY. He also serves as District Prosecutor and County Attorney for Boone County, KY, Counsel for the Northern Kentucky Port Authority, Director and Trust Officer of the Huntington National Bank of Boone County, and is an adjunct Professor of Law at Chase College of Law.

He served as President of the Kentucky County Attorney's Association in 1986-87, and recently received an award as Kentucky's outstanding County Attorney.

Brother Crigler's service to the Fraternity has been long and extensive. He served as District Justice from 1972-1976 for chapters in the areas of Kentucky, Tennessee, Southern Illinois, Southern Indiana, and Southern Ohio. He was first elected to the International Executive Board in 1976 as International Marshal and has served on numerous Fraternity committees. Since 1976, he has served in virtually every position on the International Executive Board.

Taft is First Vice Justice

Brother Homer S. Taft, a practicing attorney in the Western suburbs of Cleveland, OH, was re-elected to the office of International Vice Justice.

Brother Taft was initiated into Hay Chapter at Case Western Reserve University in February, 1986, where he served as Chapter Treasurer and Justice.

Following graduation, he served as a Law Clerk to the United States Court of Appeals for the 6th District in Cincinnati and Akron, OH.

He has served as Cleveland Alumni Chapter Justice and as District Justice. He was Convention Arrangements Chairman for the 1978 Convention which elected him to the position of Associate Tribune. In 1980, he was first elected to the International Executive Board and has served in the positions of International Advocate, International Second Vice Justice, and International Vice Justice.

Owen is 2nd Vice Justice

Brother Norman Owen became a member of PAD through Beaumont Chapter at California Western University School of Law in San Diego.

As an alumnus, he was Vice Chairman of the Convention Committee which hosted the 1972 International Convention and subsequently became District Justice. In 1974, he was elected to the office of Associate Tribune and subsequently became Chief Tribune. In January, 1978, he was elevated to the position of International Proctor by election of the International Executive Board to fill the vacancy which had occurred. Since that time, he has been re-elected to the International Executive Board in various positions.

He is engaged in private practice in Santa Rosa, California specializing in real estate.

New Advocate is Pearson

Brother Rick Pearson, a practicing attorney of Union, NJ, specializing in litigation of civil matters is the Fraternity's new International Advocate.

Brother Pearson was the re-activation Justice of Chase Chapter at the

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1988-90 INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL — Shown above, are members of the 1988-90 International Tribunal after installation at the Convention Awards Banquet. Left to right: Associate Tribune Ron Winter, Chief Tribune Hector Mendez-Loucil, and Associate Tribune Curtis Anderson.



CALL TO ORDER was made by International Justice Jack L. Miller at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 3, 1988.

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ABA President Elect

Brother Stanley Chauvin, Jr., the President Elect of the American Bar Association also sent a letter of greetings to the Convention which read as follows:

"As a proud member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, I regret that I cannot be with you for our 47th Biennial Convention. Duty calls me to the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Toronto.

"While my schedule does not permit my attendance, I am gratified that Eugene C. Thomas, the ABA's Immediate Past President will be able to address the PAD Convention before he departs for Toronto.

"One of the major objectives of the American Bar Association is to call upon all lawyers to rededicate themselves to the spirit of professionalism. Phi Alpha Delta has long been a partner in that endeavor through its consistent efforts to uphold the highest standards of professional ethics and promote greater competence in the legal profession.

"Uniting its 120,000 members worldwide, Phi Alpha Delta has worked in the best interest of service to the public, to service through the law student, the law school and the profession.

"The theme you have chosen for this year's Convention — 'Professional Responsibility and Ethics: PAD Makes A Difference' — reflects our Fraternity's ardent commitment to the profession and the public. And your inspiring program includes in-depth workshops devoted to professional responsibility and ethics.

"With similar concurrent programming in Toronto, the ABA will be sharing in this effort to ensure that lawyers everywhere achieve and maintain high, professional standards. As a PAD member and a new ABA Officer, I will try to help advance our mutual causes by keynoting a Presidential showcase program entitled, 'Partners as role models: The Importance of Professionalism.'

"On behalf of the ABA, I send greetings to Phi Alpha Delta and I send my personal best wishes to my brother and sister Fraternity members."

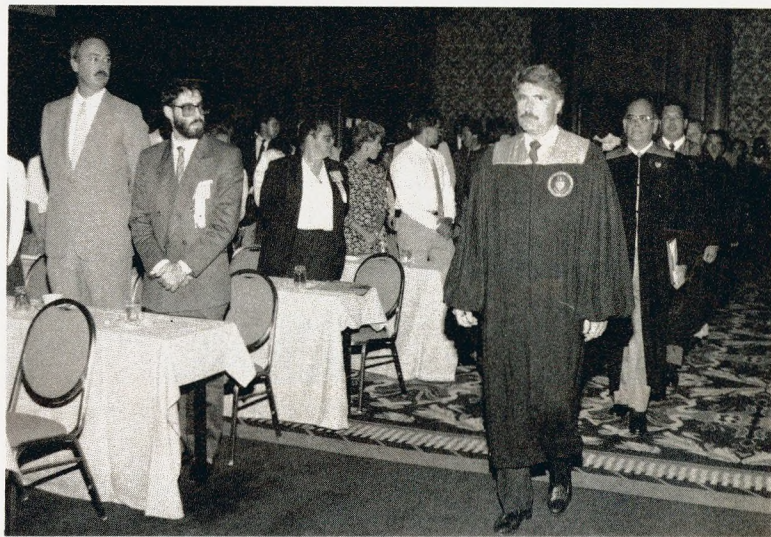
Arizona Senator Welcome

Another welcome letter was received from Brother PAD and U.S. Senator from the State of Arizona, Dennis D. Concini. In his letter, he stated:

"Welcome to our great state of Arizona, which I am both privileged and proud to serve. I am equally honored to be associated with my brothers and sisters in Phi Alpha Delta, who contribute so much to our profession and in turn, to the foundation of our democracy.

"I think it is appropriate and wise that one of the major focuses of this Convention is 'Professional Ethics in Law.' In this day and

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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE JACK L. MILLER LED THE PROCESSION OF INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS.



HONOR GUARD FOR THE GOVERNOR — A special PAD Honor Guard accompanying Arizona Governor Rose Mofford to the rostrum for her welcome of the Fraternity to the State of Arizona.



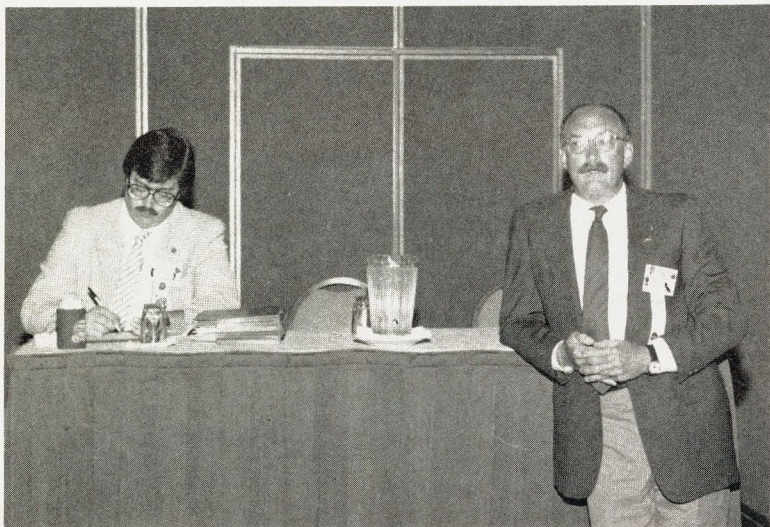
A PAD HONOR GUARD escorted Brother Eugene C. Thomas, Immediate Past President of the ABA to the rostrum for his keynote address.



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CHAPTER RECRUITING AND CONTINUITY was one of the chapter workshops presented to delegates to the Convention. Panelists were International Treasurer Joseph E. Deems (standing), International Proctor Clifford Schechter (seated) and former Coordinator of District Operations John F. Weitkamp (seated left).



ALUMNI CHAPTER WORKSHOP was led by Past International Justice Frank J. McCown (standing). Seated is District Justice Eric Hutson.



CHAPTER RELATIONS WITH INTERNATIONAL was a workshop led by Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Chairman; International Treasurer Rick Pearson, and International Marshal Mike Bearden, panelists.



CHAPTER TO CHAPTER — A STUDENT DIALOGUE — was another popular chapter workshop which allowed students to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems. The panel was composed of, left to right — International Historian George Cox, International Vice Justice Homer S. Taft, Chairman, and International Field Representative Maree C. Wiggins.



PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND ETHICS was one of the most popular workshops. It was conducted by Chairperson Shelley Weinstein and Professor Michael Josephson.

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time, our nation seems to be suffering from a crime in ethics. Integrity in both government and the profession of law is crucial. Despite what the critics say, leaders who cannot be trusted, cannot be trusted to lead. The big leaders we have known in government, in the profession of law, in business, were also great in character.

"It has been said that 'characters do not change. Opinions alter, but characters are only developed.' It is my hope that each of you can say that no matter what opinions our opposition may hold, that we meet our decisions according to the highest ethical standards."

Governor Honorarily Initiated

The Honorable Rose Mofford, Governor of the State of Arizona, appeared before the Convention and also extended words of welcoming.

After her words of welcome, she was honorarily initiated into Black Chapter at Arizona State University, by Chapter Justice Blanche DeHorney.

Keynote Speaker

The Convention was honored to have as its keynote speaker, Brother Eugene Thomas, the Immediate Past President of the American Bar Association. He was introduced by former International Justice Steve Clark, the Attorney General of the State of Arkansas. In his introduction, Steve stated "Gene Thomas, our brother from Livingston Chapter, is one who always has lived above the common level of life; he is one who has always chosen the harder right than the easier wrong; and he is one who has always fought for the whole truth."

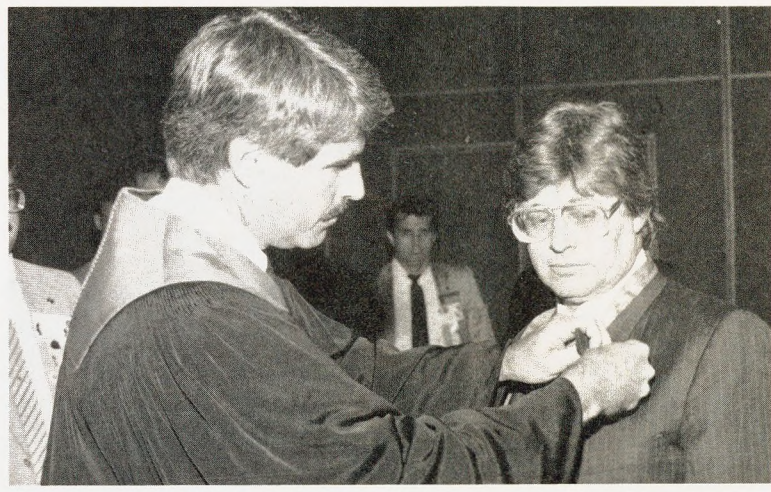
Brother Thomas extended a message of inspiration and professionalism. Among his words were the following:

"Let us strive to spend these few minutes together so at the end of this Convention, all of us will have a sense for professionalism, a not so euphonic word that we hear often in meetings of the Bar, a word that has not taken its flesh and shape as well and rapidly as I had hoped would be the case just a few years ago. Let us hope then, today, again, that we can add flesh and shape to professionalism and make it a reality in our careers in the worlds that we influence . . ."

Josephson Addresses Convention

Professor Michael Josephson, the former owner of the Bar Review Course, known as BRC, next addressed the Convention. In 1985, he sold his Bar Review Course and founded the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics. The Institute and Professor Josephson have been featured in articles in over 20 major magazines and newspapers, including Time Magazine and the Los Angeles Times. He has appeared

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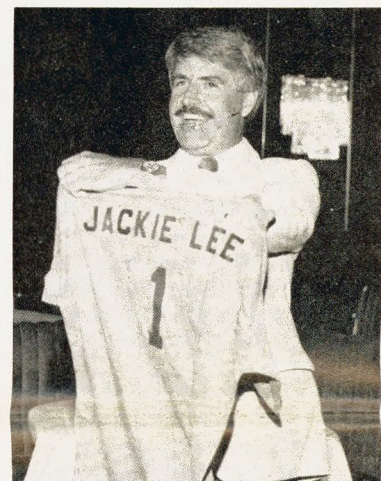
JOSEPHSON HONORARILY INITIATED — Professor Michael Josephson, founder of the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics is presented the pin of membership by International Justice Jack L. Miller upon the occasion of his honorary initiation during the 1988 Convention.



PARTYGOERS shown during Officers Reception.



ROBERT E. REDDING, Director of the PAD Public Service Center, addresses the convention.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE Jack L. Miller proudly displays the T-shirt presented to him at the "roast in his honor".



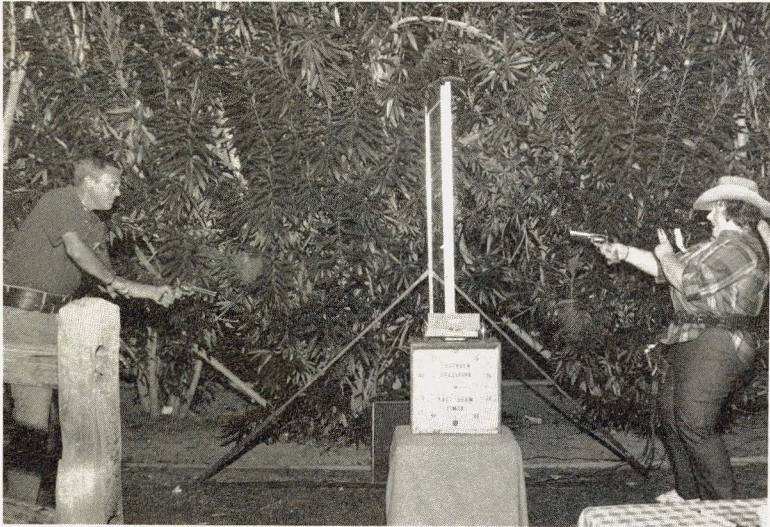
PAD AND DRUG/ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAMS as conducted by the PAD Public Service Corporation were discussed by a panel of experts. Left to right — Suzanne Hutchison, Linda Riekes, International 2nd Vice Justice Larry Crigler and Assistant Director of the PAD Service Corporation Brian Swerine, Chairman.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE JACK L. MILLER presided during the Officers orientation.



CHOW LINE AT THE WESTERN BBQ



A QUICK DRAW CONTEST between District III Justice Alexandra Mells and International Treasurer Rick Pearson.



JANE FEAMSTER OF HARDY CHAPTER AND DISTRICT JUSTICE LUIS ARMSTRONG CORTADA display awards received in the dying contest at PAD Barbeque.



A SCENE AT THE PAD BARBEQUE AND WESTERN JAMBOREE

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on episodes of Nightline and his work has been featured on a special PBS series moderated by Bill Moyers, entitled "American Profile." He has made numerous presentations to federal and state government officials, including presentations to Senate and House staff members on Capitol Hill.

Recently, the Fraternity entered into a joint project with the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics and with Professor Josephson, which is known as *The Good Lawyer* program. The partnership was formed so that PAD might better foster the ideals of integrity, professional ethics and competency among students of the law, lawyers, judges, and public officials. Professor Josephson's remarks were a prelude to a workshop which he conducted for all attending the Convention which was held later that afternoon.

Chapter Workshops

The most important working part of the Convention was held on Wednesday afternoon in the form of chapter workshops. The theme this year was "How To Become An Outstanding Chapter."

Workshops held Wednesday afternoon were on "Chapter Recruiting and Continuity," "Chapter Relations with International" and "Professional Responsibility and Ethics." The latter workshop featured Professor Michael Josephson.

Josephson Initiated

A model initiation was presented later in the afternoon, at which time, several students were formally initiated into law school chapters. The highlight of the ceremony was the honorary initiation of Professor Michael Josephson into the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

That evening, a PAD western barbeque and jamboree was held. The setting for the jamboree was in the area of the outside grounds of the hotel which had been constructed in the theme of an old western town with outside barbeque pits and outside bars. Members attended in western attire and the popular PAD 1988 Convention T-shirts. The evening featured fast-draw shooting contests, a dying contest, and other humorous skits. The jamboree was followed by a disc jockey dance.

Additional chapter workshops were presented the next morning on the topics of "Chapter to Chapter — A Student Dialogue," "Chapter Leadership and Programming" and "PAD and Drugs/Alcohol Education programs."

Committee Meetings

Committee meetings were held in the afternoon of Thursday, August 4, on the topics of Audit and Finance, Constitution and Bylaws, Credentials, PAD Public Service Corporation, Pre-Law Program, Professional Programming, Professional Responsibility and Ethics, Publications, Resolutions and Rules.

A PAD Casino night was held that

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THE TRAPP FAMILY accused International Justice Jack L. Miller of misdeeds with their daughter during PAD Western Barbeque!



DEDICATED PAD WIVES who attend every convention of the Fraternity. Left to right, Maxine Moore, Sue Weitkamp and Tyna McCown.



PROVIDING DELIGHTFUL MUSIC in the foyer area of the convention hall throughout the convention was Brother Ken Goetz of Blackstone Chapter.



CHIEF TRIBUNE HECTOR MENDEZ-LOUCIL involved in a deep discussion with International Advocate Norm Owen during the PAD Barbeque and Jamboree.

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ARKANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL STEVE CLARK is shown ably conducting the auction of prizes during PAD Casino Night.



CRAPS IS THE NAME OF THE GAME with croupiers District Justice Bob Schimmel and Special Projects Consultant John F. Weitkamp conducting.



ROULETTE WAS A POPULAR GAME during PAD Casino Night with District Justices Curtis Anderson and Dolores Hand in charge.



MORE 21 PLAYERS



ANOTHER SCENE AT PAD CASINO NIGHT

Action of the 1988 Convention

The 1988 Convention took its action through the time honored committee system. Action included the following:

AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. Accepted the financial statements and Auditor's report on the General and Endowment Funds as of June 30, 1987 and June 30, 1988.

2. Accepted the Treasurer's report of August 30, 1988.

3. Resolved that the International Executive Board should inform via an article in *The Reporter* or any other available means, student and alumni members, of the fact that alumni dues are voluntary, but if paid, they entitle the payor to extra benefits.

4. Requested the International Executive Board to consider the investigation of available possibilities to protect Endowment Fund Loans against default, the rewording of Endowment application forms, the corresponding Note and documents to accomplish an application procedure more consistent with that being followed by lending agencies.

5. Commended Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, the International Executive Board and all International Officers for their tireless efforts in maintaining an outstanding commitment to fiscal responsibilities.

PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND ETHICS

1. Commended International Justice Jack L. Miller for his unflinching support of the PR&E program.

2. Commended the International Executive Board for its commitment to the development of the PR&E program.

3. Commended the International Executive Board for its financial support which made it possible to negotiate and launch *The Good Lawyer* program in conjunction with the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics.

4. Commended Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp for his support, guidance, and assistance in the development in *The Good Lawyer* program.

5. Commended Brother Michael Josephson for his willingness to join forces with PAD, and for his tireless efforts and incomparable enthusiasm and dedication in the development of *The Good Lawyer* program, and the Professional Responsibility and Ethics program, comprehensive enough to reach every member of the legal profession.

6. Commended Shelley Weinstein as one of those who made possible, through her leadership and dedication, the coordination and development of *The Good Lawyer* program.

7. Commended the International Executive Board and the PR&E committee on its development of *The Good Lawyer* program, and recommended that more practical articles be included in future issues of *The Good Lawyer* — Student Edition, directed to enhancing the competency of student.

8. Recommended that the International Executive Board duplicate and distribute an orientation videotape to chapters for use in early Fall, 1988.

9. Recommended that the International Executive Board and the PR&E committee develop videotapes on the MPRE and Exam Taking Techniques to be disseminated to chapters.

10. Recommended that the PR&E committee develop additional videotape materials, including the production of an "Ethical Conscience" series, workshop videotape, and additional videotape materials to build a lending library to be made available to PAD chapters.

11. Recommended that the International Executive Board reprint *The Good Lawyer* brochure in sufficient quantities for fund raising.

12. Recommended that the International Executive Board allocate sufficient funds and other resources

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BLACKJACK WAS A POPULAR GAME DURING PAD CASINO NIGHT. Shown performing like an old hand at dealing is District Justice Pat Traina.



THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE which was chaired by District Justice Dolores Hand.



THE AUDIT AND FINANCE COMMITTEE worked hard and long in carefully reviewing the Fraternity's finances.



THE PRE-LAW COMMITTEE was ably chaired by District Justice Curtis Anderson.



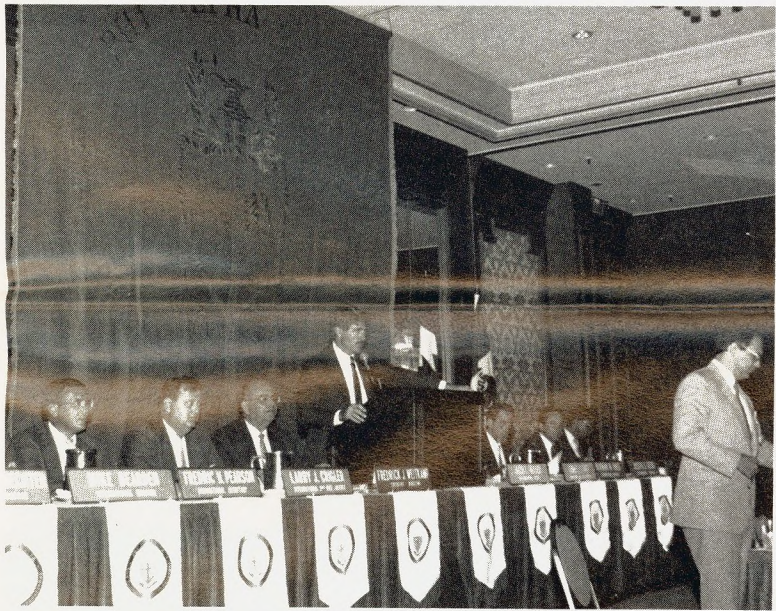
THE PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND ETHICS COMMITTEE had a lengthy but important agenda.



THE LAST PAST SUPREME JUSTICE Judge C. Raymond Judice, Administrator of the Courts of the State of Texas, shown addressing the convention.



A SHOT OF DELEGATES DURING THE CONVENTION.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE JACK L. MILLER shown presiding while a committee chairman presents committee report at the right.



ROBERT L. BARR, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY for the Atlanta area, shown presenting a committee report.



POOL PARTIES were plentiful during the Convention.



PAD RUNS IN THE FAMILY — as shown by these PAD's who posed for the *Reporter* during the 1988 Convention. Left to right — Steve Carlson, grandson of PAD Harry A. Carlson, Justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter in 1930 and who is still in active practice; Tom Falkenberg who was initiated into Hoynes Chapter at the University of Notre Dame during the convention; his father Charles V. Falkenberg, former District Justice and Past Justice Chicago Alumni Chapter; Dick Weber, former District Justice; his daughter Erin Weber; Vanessa Zecher, District II Justice; her mother California Superior Court Judge Marilyn P. Zecher; John F. Weitkamp, former District Justice, former Coordinator of District Operations and Special Projects Consultant; his father Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp; and Eric Hutson, District Justice and former International Field Representative, whose father is Past International Justice Don Hutson.



PARTIAL SHOT OF THE CONVENTION HALL.

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to enable the PR&E committee to carry out a fund raising campaign for *The Good Lawyer* program.

13. Recommended that the International Executive Board continue to foster cooperative relations with key ABA Officers, Eugene C. Thomas and L. Stanley Chauvin, Jr., and that the Board provide funding for the Fraternity to participate in the 1989 ABA Convention Exhibition Hall. Further recommended that the Board explore the possibility of presenting a symposium at the 1989 ABA Convention.

14. Recommended that the Board explore the possibility of having a PR&E program similar to that presented to the 1988 Convention, but held during a longer time slot at the 1980 Convention.

15. Recommended that the Board institute an award for innovative chapter programming in the area of Professional Responsibility and Ethics according to criteria to be developed by the PR&E committee.

16. Recommended that the PR&E committee explore the possibility of providing materials to enable chapters to sponsor local Moot Court/Client counseling competitions regarding ethical issues. Further recommended the exploration of the establishment of a National Moot Court/Client counseling competition on Ethics.

17. Recommended that the PR&E committee explore the possibility of developing continuing legal education programs and other seminars and symposia in the area of professional Responsibility and Ethics.

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DELEGATES SHOWN HOLDING THEIR VOTING CARDS aloft during voting on a heated issue.



DELEGATES SHOWN LINED UP awaiting an opportunity to be heard during debate on a question before the floor.



FLORIDA DELEGATES during their district breakfast.



DISTRICT VIII DELEGATES pose for the Reporter.



DISTRICT VII DELEGATES pose for the Reporter.



DISTRICT V DELEGATES with District Justice Jerry Landau.



DISTRICT III CHAPTERS were well represented by this large delegation.

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18. Recommended that the PR&E committee develop the Good Lawyer family of publications including, but not limited, to pre-law, faculty, and practitioner editions.

19. Recommended that the PR&E committee continue in its efforts to secure an outside funding source for the publication of *The Good Lawyer* — Student Edition. Further recommended that once this funding source is located, that the practitioner edition of *The Good Lawyer* be developed for funding solicitation.

20. Recommended that the PR&E committee explore the possibility of developing, through *The Good Lawyer* program, a program to address the problem of drug and alcohol abuse within the legal profession.

Pre-Law

1. Recommended that the International Executive Office make a concerted effort to distribute the Pre-Law Newsgram four times during the school year.

2. Recommended that the Pre-Law Director update and edit all pre-law materials.

3. Recommended that the pre-law chapters send local materials to the International Executive Office to provide ideas that may be disseminated to other chapters.

4. Recommended that the Pre-Law Director investigate references to enhance the preparation of pre-law students for admission to law school, including the LSAT.

5. Recommended that the 1990 Convention have a pre-law committee.

6. Recommended that all copies of all correspondence to pre-law chapters from the International Executive Office should be sent to the appropriate pre-law chapter advisor.

7. Recommended that the Executive Office establish a program of alumni and/or student advisors to the pre-law chapter.

8. Recommended that pre-law chapters only be established at colleges which offer bachelors or equivalent degrees.

9. Recommended that questionnaires be sent to pre-law advisors to determine the need of pre-law chapters, the format of which should be determined by the Pre-Law Director.

10. Recommended that questionnaires be sent to pre-law chapter presidents and secretaries to determine the needs of pre-law chapters, and the format for such be determined by the Pre-Law Director.

Constitution By-Laws

1. Recommended that the Convention adopt an amendment to the International Constitution, which would provide that a cause for suspension or revocation of a chapter charter would be the failure or inability of a chapter to operate in accordance with essential principles of democracy and respect for human rights.

2. Recommended that the Convention amend the By-Laws to provide for the establishment of a placement committee by every alumni chapter.

Public Service Center

1. Recommended that the Fraternity continue its support of the PAD Public Service Center at national,

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SPECIALY HONORED WERE FORMER INTERNATIONAL FIELD REPRESENTATIVES of the Fraternity, left to right, Ron Winter, Eric Hutson, Jim Freeman, Jamoa Moberly, Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, who made presentations, Richard P. McCully, Frank J. McCown and Sandy Rae.

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evening which was later acclaimed to be the outstanding social function of the Convention. A nightclub room of the hotel was completely outfitted as a gambling casino. Featured were full-sized crap tables, 21 tables, poker table, roulette, chuck-a-luck, and other casino games.

Each delegate was given a supply of play money to utilize throughout the evening. International Officers served as dealers, croupiers, and other attendants.

At the end of the evening, lively bidding took place utilizing the play money which people had won to acquire a multitude of prizes ranging from cocktail napkins to PAD jackets to electronic equipment.

District Breakfast

The next morning, all districts met for their district breakfast. At that time, delegates for the Convention nominating committee were selected by each district and plans were made for fall district conferences.

The Convention met in formal session during the entire day on Friday and committee reports were presented (see report elsewhere in this issue).

Saturday, the business section of the Convention continued and was concluded with the election of International Officers for the Biennium 1988-1990.

Former Field Representatives Hoonored

The Fraternity paid special honor to former Field Representatives of the Fraternity who attended the convention. Receiving special awards were Sandy Rae, the very first Field Representative back in 1949, Richard P. McCully who served in 1969, Frank J. McCown who served in 1970 and went on to become International Justice, Judge Michael B. Harwin who served from 1972 to 1974 and is now a Judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, James E. Freeman who served from 1974 to 1976, Jamoa Moberly who served in 1976 and 1977, Ronald J. Winter who served in 1981 and 1982 and Eric Hutson who served from 1985 to 1987.

A presentation of a special plaque to each was made by Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp. In making the presentations, Weitkamp stated that a major portion of the strength of the Fraternity was directly attributable to the efforts of these persons. All of them with the exception of Sandy Rae, have worked out of the Executive Office in Granada Hills under the supervision of the Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp.



ARKANSAS ATTORNEY GENERAL AND PAST INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE STEVE CLARK poses for *The Reporter* between two of the lovely ladies of the Executive Office Staff. Left to right: Karen Bober, Clark, Office Manager Katie Farnham.



PATRICK HENRY SPEAKS! — A special presentation sponsored by the PAD Public Service Center was made by Michael Bennett who portrayed the historical figure of Patrick Henry.



OATH OF OFFICE — Newly elected members of the International Executive Board and the International Tribunal were administered the oath of office by outgoing International Justice Jack L. Miller.



SHELLEY WEINSTEIN receives the applause of her brothers and sisters upon election to the International Executive Board.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE JACK L. MILLER presided during the conduct of business of the convention.



OUTSTANDING LAW SCHOOL CHAPTER — Members of Kennedy Chapter, Hofstra University, are shown receiving the Stanley H. Kohn Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter for the year 1987-88, from International Justice Jack L. Miller.



OUTSTANDING LAW SCHOOL CHAPTER JUSTICE — Ricky Feldman, Kennedy Chapter, Hofstra University, addresses the Convention after having received the Alex Hotchkiss Award for the Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice.

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state, and local levels.

2. Recommended that the Fraternity express its appreciation to the office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention for its confidence in the Fraternity and its continued financial support of the Public Service Center's Law Related Education Programs.

3. Recommended that the International Executive Board encourage law school chapters, alumni chapters, and all members to participate in Public Service Center's programs, and in particular, its Law Related Education Drug/Alcohol Education program.

4. Recommended that the International Executive Board consider participation in Public Service Center programs in determining the outstanding chapter award, outstanding District Justice award, and the outstanding Chapter Justice award.

5. Recommended that the International Executive Board, in coordination with the Public Service Center, produce Law Related Education public service announcements to be available to chapters in order to publicize successful chapter related education programs, to encourage other chapters to become active in LRE, and to create interest in Law Related Education among the general public.

6. Recommended that District Justices encourage chapters to participate in Law Related Education programs.

7. Recommended that District Justices be urged to invite the LRE State Coordinator to participate in District Leadership Conferences, and be encouraged to invite the office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention State Law Related Education Coordinators to District Leadership Conferences.

8. Recommended that all District Justices have the responsibility of familiarizing themselves with the Public Service Center's programs to facilitate that responsibility that would be included within District Justice training and orientation covering such programs.

9. Recommended that the International Executive Board establish a Public Service Center committee at the 1990 Convention.

Publications

1. Recommended that there be published in *The Reporter*, a notice encouraging the submission of articles of topical or fraternal interest by student and alumni members.

2. Recommended that every issue of *The Reporter* include a column entitled "Profiles in Excellence," describing in detail, a successful student program, alumni event, faculty advisor, District Justice or similar topic.

3. Recommended that a notice be published in *The Reporter* that dues paying alumni members receive all four issues of *The Reporter* yearly.

4. Recommended that the Convention souvenir ad journal be continued to be published for subsequent Conventions.

5. Recommended that the Constitution and ByLaws be updated immediately to reflect all previous changes and be properly indexed so that the contents can be readily located.

6. Recommended that a committee of District Justices be appointed to revise, update, and expand the District Justice manual into a practical "How To" manual, covering all facets of the role of District Justice.

7. Recommended various revisions to the Chapter Justice manual.

8. Recommended various revisions to the Chapter Clerk and Chapter Treasurers manual.

9. Recommended that the social programs manual be updated.

10. Recommended the revision of the Professional Programs manual.

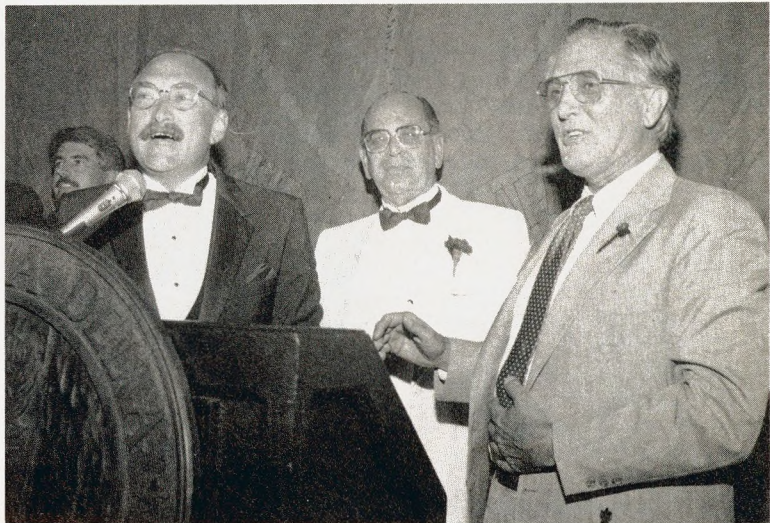
11. Recommended that plans be made to combine PAD Facts and Tangible Benefits of PAD into a single publication.

12. Recommended that as reprints occur, all publications of

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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE LARRY J. CRIGLER (left) receives the applause of the Convention upon the conclusion of his remarks at the closing banquet of the Convention.



SURPRISE AWARD — Past International Justices Frank J. McCown (left) and Judge C. Raymond Judice (right) (also known as the last past Supreme Justice) presented a surprise award to Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp for his 35 years of service as Executive Director.



AWARD PRESENTATION — Shown above is John F. Weitkamp, Special Projects Consultant, receiving a special award from the International Executive Board. Presenter is International Justice Jack L. Miller.



SOME OF THE LOVLIES OF PAD who attended the convention are shown above, left to right, Beverly Owen, Sunny Cooper, Robin Crigler, Niely Schechter, Ann McCormick and Sue Weitkamp.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE STAFF — Members of the Executive Office staff who were credited with producing what many acclaimed as "The finest PAD Convention ever" are shown above. Seated, left to right: Office Manager Katie Farnham, Pre-Law Director Maree C. Wiggins, Karen Bober and Marcie Alter. Standing, left to right: International Field Representative Oscar Maldonado, Karen Zdonzyk Weitkamp, Special Projects Consultant John F. Weitkamp, Sue Weitkamp, Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Steve Moriarty and former International Field Representative Eric Hutson.

The Keynote Address

(Brother Eugene C. Thomas, a member of Livingston Chapter at Columbia University, and the immediate past president of the American Bar Association, delivered the keynote address to the 47th Biennial Convention.)

"Justice Miller, Immediate Past Justice Clark, and my good friend Steve, if she is still in the room, Governor Mofford, brothers and sisters of Phi Alpha Delta, I am delighted to be here.

And I congratulate you for suspending the one-clap rule for these few moments. I thought the honor bestowed upon the Governor and she bestowed to us, upon the occasion of this meeting, was a fitting and a memorable part of the event, particularly as the Governor recognized the important consideration of this Fraternity and all professional organizations that are associated with the law.

The moving words of introduction that Steve Clark used are, indeed, special, and I shall remember them and I am grateful to you, Steve, for them.

I had occasion recently to introduce a barrister from Ireland, who was an eloquent gentleman, and I was speaking on matters concerned with the common law and challenges of our time. The introduction was quite wholesome and included much of his personal history and his accomplishments.

So that when he rose to speak, the barrister said, and I remembered this for this occasion, "I'd like to thank you for the very kind introduction. I wish that my dear parents could have been with us. My father would have loved it and my mother would have believed it."

He caught the spirit of a feeling that I recognize today. And my mother thanks you, Steve.

At a recent meeting of lawyers addressed by John Mortimer, the author of "Rumpole and the Old Boy Net," and many other fine, fine books, Mortimer shared a story that I would like to bring to you.

He told about Bobby Burns having, in his advanced years, toured England and Scotland to speak in villages and to deliver his poems and then take discussion with the audience in any manner that they chose.

One evening Bobby Burns, in a small village in Scotland, said, "Is there anything now about the poetry, or any other matter, that you would like to discuss and take up with me?"

And a lady raised her hand from the back of the room. She said, "Bobby Burns, you don't remember me but I lived in your village when you were a tad of a boy, and I knew your wife and I knew your family. I'm particularly fond, Bobby Burns, of the lady who was the mother of the lady that you married, your mother-in-law. Could you tell me about her? Could you tell me where she is and is she well?"

Well, Bobby Burns hadn't intended quite this kind of discussion but he quickly responded, "Mad'am, I appreciate the inquiry. My mother-in-law is living, the years have taken their toll and she has now come to live with us. And, yes, the sadness is that with the passage of time her health has failed to some degree, and she has, I'm sorry to tell you, lost the art of conversation. But even worse than that, mad'am, she has not lost the power of speech."

Conversation is the rich stuff of which memories can be made and from which accomplishments can flow. Socrates gave speeches and they gave him Hemlock.

Let's share, therefore, the few minutes today that all of us have in a conversation. And let us pause, if we might, to think together about our profession and whether we are professional and what we must do and be to deserve the title of a professional.

Indeed, let us strive to spend these few minutes together so that at the end of this Convention all of us will have a sense for professionalism, a not so euphonic word that we hear often in meetings of the bar, a word that has not taken its flesh and shape as well and rapidly as I had hoped would be the case just a few years ago.

Let us hope then today, again, that we can add flesh and shape to professionalism and make it a reality in our careers in the worlds that we influence.



EUGENE C. THOMAS, Immediate Past President of the ABA is shown addressing the convention.

The Governor made, I thought, a very good statement when she read her proclamation and reminded us that this is the 212th Anniversary of the Independence of the United States of America. I've not heard that done before.

Let's depart from that thought and that observation of hers, the 212th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in the United States and let's see what that means for a profession called the law.

212 years ago a group of people, largely lawyers and those trained in law, gathered to write a declaration that declared our independence from England. And in it they proclaimed that all men are created equal, and as they wrote that they meant all mankind. They were liberal, progressive, courageous people and they were lawyers that knew that when they signed that declaration they had, effectively, affixed their signature to a document that would be an exhibit of their treason if we lost the war. What courage and what eloquence.

And Thomas Jefferson, as he penned the words of that document, said that there are unalienable rights of all people to life, to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Note that he borrowed from John Locke for the phrase, "life, liberty and property," but he rejected the word "property" for the broader concept of "Happiness."

"America," they said, "was a place of equality, and a right to pursue happiness, a right to a place of life and liberty."

And they risked their lives and they followed with a Bill of Particulars against the King, a bill pointing out repeatedly how these unalienable rights had been violated and disrespected by a country that had given us a tradition of democracy and town meetings and coroner's inquest, and democracies but they weren't being delivered. And so we went to war as a group. Mostly lawyers signed that declaration.

I stress the language because it was 201 years ago that another group, also largely trained in the law, many practitioners of the law, more of them scholars of the law, met in Philadelphia again, this time not to speak for the colonies, not to speak for the oppressed small communities of America along that tiny sliver of land along the Atlantic, but this time to speak for small republics.

Benjamin Franklin came as the President of Pennsylvania. It was a different meeting but it, too, was an inspired and great event in this history of mankind. And to his credit, Benjamin Franklin, every day, came to that Constitutional Convention with his well-thumbed copy of an

English version of the Magna Carta in his pocket.

The Magna Carta, as it had come to be in the 17th Century, was the document of due process, of trial by jury, of human dignity, the document from which stemmed the idea that Thomas Payne would reiterate so eloquently, that the law is above every man, including the King.

Now, it's interesting, the Magna Carta was the document of choice for Benjamin Franklin and it's interesting that it influenced that convention because when it began, in its first generation version, Magna Carta contained in it a provision that there was no legal obligation to pay debts to people if they were Jews, Jewish merchants. It was not a perfect or a proud document in its first draft or as King John signed it at Runnymede and yet the Magna Carta sustained as one of the great documents and achievements of mankind.

So it is with our Constitution, it was not a perfect document, but for the amendment clause many who were at that convention would never have signed or supported it, certainly James Madison would not have. Others relied upon the ability to amend, in their anticipation of a Bill of Rights, in order to justify their signing it because the document was filled with a cancer of slavery, trade-offs as to how people were counted, and slaves were counted for 3/5ths. The document had compromises that didn't recognize an American Indian, a woman, or a free black as the equal in America of a white landowner.

No, it's not just the subject of a 4th of July oratory, it is like Magna Carta, the beginning.

And as Thomas Payne put it, "The people, through the Constitution, gave us a government, the government didn't give us a Constitution. And we had a Constitution that George Mason was able to say, as it was ratified in the states, "Will be amended."

And Alexander Hamilton, in his writings and his speaking, repeatedly asserted, "Even if it is not amended, the Declaration of Independence breathes through, and the equality of man, and due process of Magna Carta breathes into the document." But the scholars didn't agree with that and they relied upon the amendatory process for the support they gave it.

And just four years later it was amended by the Bill of Rights. It was 1939 before the last three original states ratified the Bill of Rights.

But the message is one of greatness that flows in steps and in evolution. In America's case, too slow an evolution.

There is no justification for slavery remaining a permitted provision of the law of our land to and through the Civil War. And there is no justification for having to adopt the 14th Amendment to assure equal protection of the laws that late in our history. But then we did it, and it makes us stand out above all other nations of the world, so it's proud. And our profession was part of it.

Our profession, in the early colonial days, had times when it was virtually illegal to practice law. Virginia had an ordinance that precluded the payment of fees to lawyers for almost every imaginable circumstance.

But when it came time for a revolution and the Declaration of Independence, the lawyers of America were heroes and, indeed, they were heroic. And when it came time for a constitution, they were heroic. And when it came time in the Civil War to face up to the legal necessities of a great nation in which professionalism could ring for every law person, every citizen, black, red, yellow, white, male or female, again, Abraham Lincoln, a great lawyer, led the way.

But we have come and gone in our popularity and acceptance. Certainly, in the Jacksonian days, as the Republic faltered — lawyers were hated, we were spoken of in the most despicable fashion — Jackson spoke with disregard and disrespect for the Supreme Court of the United States, presided over by the like considered to be the greatest of American lawyers, John Marshall. Yes, he's my nominee for the greatest American lawyer.

And John Marshall wrote at that time, in the 1830s, "I fear the Republic will fail," and he spoke of the disrespect in which Jackson and the public at that time held the law.

We have today in America a condition of disrespect for law. We have today in America a challenge to each of us in this room to rise for the law and for the profession and to speak to this great democracy, so that as scholarly people we may educate the public to the role of law and to the role of the profession in a great democracy in a country that truly stands for liberty, where people are truly created equal.

I submit to you, that's why we fought that revolution, that's the root of this land; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, all men created equal.

The day we aren't about that we're not about our roots. And it is incumbent upon lawyers to be scholarly about the law, and jurisprudence, and about the role of law in society because lawyers have a monopoly in America on the practice of law; we have no monopoly on the law itself.

Every American is something of a law person. We share with all people, in varieties of roles, in a lawful society.

Thomas Payne's remark, "We know no monarch; here, the law is king," led many people to ratify the Constitution and to preserve the nation.

But how does it happen in a true democracy, if the people don't hear from you as scholars about the law, if in your professionalism you do not speak to this nation as people concerned with justice, with decency, with virtue? How can America be what our founders dreamed if you are not willing to speak with moral fervor about these virtues of equality and justice? And how can America function effectively and well if scholarly and foreign people do not develop the issues, bring them to the public forums, ventilate the arguments and the considerations on all sides in public debate that is devoted to the public interest and not the selfish interest?

If you do not count in your practice that you have the law itself as a client 365 days of the year, along side every other client, the law and your duty to justice, if you don't have that, then how can the people in your community do a good job as citizens in deciding the law? If you don't identify the issues of our time with courage and talk about the matters that people don't want to discuss, then who will?

Those perhaps who have a paid client to serve or an ulterior interest.

Let's talk about today's issues and how many of them have you spoken to in public dialogue. As an example, a man named Clark Durant spoke publicly from his position as Chairman of the Legal Services Corporation and said to the people of this country, that the law in relation to the service to the poor is very much adversely affected by the policy of this nation of law schools, by the policy of this nation of a learned and dedicated profession which delivers those services rather than nonlawyers from trade schools or other kinds of selected educational programs.

I don't differ with his right to hold those views, which I consider obnoxious, but I protest his speaking to them from the position of Chairman of the Legal Services Corporation that has a duty to care about the poor of America.

And how many of us have risen to the fact that this man is a lawyer and said lawyers do not accept chairmanships of major enterprises of this kind and at the same time rise then to oppose the existence of the organization he chairs?

Clark Durant has gone to the Congress and opposed the funding of that very corporation for services to the poor, and this year was stricken down for using their own funds to hire a lobbyist to lobby against that corporation receiving funds that would enable it to serve the poor in their legal needs.

You don't have to agree with me about this but have you spoken to it?

I think it is an outrage. I think the man should resign. I think it is a disgrace to America. And I think the

law schools are being slandered. And to suggest, as he did publicly, that poor people can be taught to take care of simple little things like divorces, indeed, not only for themselves but for each other, is absolute sophistry.

How many of you have spoken up about an organization named "HALT"? H-A-L-T, Halt Legal Tyranny by Lawyers or something of that kind. They despise the legal profession and they constantly libel and slander it, suggesting that the worst thing that can happen to an American in need is to have a lawyer.

How many of you have spoken on the subject of our Attorney General? If you are wondering, I'm a Republican. But how many of you have spoken about the Attorney General who has consistently opposed the role of a special counsel in the government scandal investigation in this country, the tradition of Leon Jaworski, a program that has affected the man himself, the Attorney General? How many of you have talked about that in public circles? Is not this something that the public wonders about? Is not this something that we as lawyers should identify as an issue and we should bring to public discussion, pro and con?

You may not agree with me, but have you talked about it?

I say, and I'm a former prosecuting attorney, that the standards of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt have nothing to do with whether you can be the chief law enforcement officer of the United States. Our duties as lawyers are higher. I resent that argument, I reject that argument.

But if you disagree with me, argue with me, talk about it. The American people don't know what to make of these discussions.

Have you talked about Bork and Ginsberg? Bork has to be one of the most brilliant scholars in America today but he was the man who fired Archibald Cox at the direction of Richard Nixon and that, in my judgment, such a person is not one to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States. Have you talked about that? Do you disagree with me?

All right. Fine. But the public doesn't know what to make of this.

And if you think that's tough, what about Ginsberg? What about Ginsberg? The nomination was clearly sent up as a slap in the face to the system, a ridiculous nomination, an embarrassment to the system. Have you talked about it? The people wonder about these federal judges. We must raise these issues. That's professionalism.

And we must be scholarly. We must be learned. We must take the time to think through the issues and what the arguments on all sides are.

I could go on. People wonder about death row. Why do you lawyers keep these people alive on death row? You are running up terrible bills and we are sick and tired of those killers. Have you talked about that?

Have you talked about the fact that over half of the cases taken by habeas corpus to federal court from state court convictions on death row matters have been found to have substantial significant legal flaws? Did your neighbor hear that from you? That's, to my judgment, part of professionalism. Not to agree with me, but talk about it. Help the public think about it so that they don't act viscerally in response to somebody waving a bloody shirt.

People say, "First, kill the lawyers." They quote Shakespeare. I had one admiral of the Navy make that quote in a speech not so long ago, in which he attributed it to George Washington. (Laughter.)

Nobody seems to realize, except a few Shakespeare readers, and I hope that's all of you, but that was Shakespeare's greatest compliment to the lawyers because Richard the Butcher and Richard III were planning on various schemes and the lawyers were the people he knew would catch him and stop him.

But it's you. "First, kill the lawyers." People say it because they are disenchanted with the law, it's slow and it's costly. And you know what?

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Keynote

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They're right. And we ought to say they're right.

Crime in the streets is unacceptable. Recidivism in prisons is unacceptable. Illiteracy in America is a cancer and a sin for which we should not be forgiven.

These are issues that leave people dissatisfied with the law.

Now, Roscoe Pound convened a conference years ago on the public dissatisfaction with justice in America which focused on the trial of cases.

I submit to you as members of the profession, that the American Bar, Phi Alpha Delta and other legal organizations should join together in sponsoring public conferences on public dissatisfaction with the law in America, with the law in the world.

You know, what do you think about the mines in the harbor at Managua? How about that? Law around the world.

What about the fact that on the West Bank they don't have a bar association. Those people have grown up and never known an independent bar, an independent court system. Civil matters are handled frequently in military courts. The bar of Israel agrees with my criticism. Now, I was there and talked with them about it. You know, they don't have a written constitution in Israel. The bar of Israel agrees that that's wrong.

If you mean it, put it in writing. That's good law anywhere in the world.

We should reach out to our colleagues everywhere in the world and talk about legal issues, and we should conduct conferences that help people define the issues of our day so that then they, the people, can make the law that, in their informed state, they wish to make.

We should be scholars who point out to them that as mad as you are, Mothers at Drunk Drivers, what you are doing really has lots of problems. It's a very simplistic solution to a terribly serious problem. God love you, our hearts are yours. But putting people in prison and in jail today is burdening society at an incredible cost, a cost taxpayers cannot bear and will not bear, and sooner or later the educators will out-lobby the penologists because we are simply not going to continue to spend this kind of money on a failed system.

Our jails are full of inebriants, the homes for drunks, they were built for crooks. Because the homes for drunks — 60 some percent of the population of the city and county jails are drunks. They should be at hospitals, health-care institutions. Over 54 percent of the people in prison are illiterate, they are drug and alcohol abuse problems and male, young men.

Isn't it time that we lawyers talked to the people about, "Look, we understand your frustration. There ought to be a law. And we know that people ought to be punished. But you ought to know that the law can do some things and can't do others, and does work sometimes and doesn't work others, and this time it's not working. Justice and safety in our streets needs help."

We need to conduct these conferences because if we don't then the exasperated, frustrated, angry people will do their best and they'll say, "Lock them up." And maybe that's right. I think it's wrong but maybe it's right.

The important thing is we owe the world a series of Pound conferences, not just one but ongoing, so that we are true professionals who identify the law-related issues that bring scholarly consideration to the discussions that respect and include all walks of life and all of the disciplines, economists, psychologists, and public leaders and really address the quality of law in our land. It is not consistent with a lifetime devoted to being as rich as possible in the practice of law. It is not consistent with billing 2,500 hours a year on Wall Street to do all of the things that I say.

But let us be blunt, as I have been on other issues. The megafirm with a 2,500-hour year, the megafirm with the multiple-discipline activ-

ities, lobbyists and other businesses going on in their own firms, are inconsistent with professionalism. The megafirms do not leave anything for professionalism when they require such efforts, such huge hours, such incredible contributions and sacrifice merely to survive in the firm. We must rise above our present narrow thinking and put that on the list of issues.

But whether the megafirms roll on, and whether or not we have the conferences, I urge everybody who is a lawyer, who is entitled to call himself or herself a professional, that you should be committed today that the law should be a force and a voice in America because America depends on the lawyers and the independence of the courts to help the law work and to help the people make good law that can be made to work.

We should be committed as public servants first, we should put our pursuit of wealth second, we should deal candidly with every issue, but forever in a scholarly way, and never mislead anybody when we are speaking for a client, we should never sell our credibility as lawyers. We should say that we articulate the views of those who have retained our services.

We should demand that the quality of law in America continue to be as superb in our times as Thomas Jefferson gave it to us in his time when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are a proud profession, we are a changing one, we have many problems, we have grown too fast in recent years not to have some knobby knees and some awkwardness but there are those out there that still say, "Kill the lawyer" and think it is funny.

How many more times in my life will some fellow with his third drink want to tell me the wonderful story about the Cadillac that went off the cliff partly filled with lawyers?

I think it is necessary for us to understand that lawyers are going to be the salvation of freedom and decency in this world if, indeed, it is to be saved.

In dealing with the Soviets recently, Alexander Zhukov, in talking to me about the right to exchange trial observers, which he signed an agreement that we can do now, said, "I refuse the right for you to call me your enemy." I applauded him for that because that's the way lawyers talk to each other. I found a lawyer in the Soviet Union and that was our exchange. I can tell you other things he said that I don't like. But today he has been advanced to the Office of Procurator General of the Soviet Union, one of the most powerful lawyers in the world. I consider his presence there an opportunity.

Still, there are those who say, "First, kill the lawyers."

Every time you hear that, let me remind you or let me leave you with a thought that might apply. They killed Mohammed Ghandi because he stood for peace; he was a lawyer. They killed Sir Thomas More in a cathedral; he was a lawyer that stood for decency, justice. They killed Abraham Lincoln in a theater; he was a lawyer, he stood for equality. They killed six justices of the Supreme Court of Colombia who stood for law and justice in their country, as one of the most outstanding courts in Latin America at that time, they killed them — criminals killed them. They killed Bobby Kennedy, Attorney General, seeking the presidency; he was a lawyer. And they kill lawyers. It's not funny.

Now, when people say, "Kill the lawyers," it's not funny. Remind them of Mohammed Ghandi, Sir Thomas Moore, Abraham Lincoln, the six justices and Bobby Kennedy.

Ladies and gentlemen of Phi Alpha Delta, at the close of the Constitutional Convention of the United States, Benjamin Franklin, President of Pennsylvania, walked out the door — and you have heard the story — a woman said, "Dr. Franklin what have you given us, a republic or a monarchy?"

And he replied, "Madam, a republic, if you can keep it."

Let us keep it.

Thank you."

Convention Action

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the Fraternity use "P.A.D." instead of "PAD."

Professional Program

1. Recommended that the Board distribute literature describing the Food Drive prepared by the Champ Clark Chapter.

2. Recommended that the law school chapters be encouraged to maintain communication with pre-law chapters.

3. Recommended that the International Executive Board delegate some or all of recommended professional programs to the Tribunal for their investigation and implementation.

4. Recommended that the Board establish a standing committee to examine the possibility of implementing an accredited state by state, continuing legal education program.

5. Recommended that the resource person assigned to the professional programs committee for the 1988 Convention be directed to report to the committee on the action or lack thereof, with respect to the foregoing recommendations and submit semi-annual progress reports to the International Justice, who should then distribute said reports to the District Justices and members of the committee.

Resolutions

1. Commended the members of the Executive Office staff on their outstanding efforts in the production of the 1988 Convention.

2. Recommended that the Board establish an award for the best student program regarding alumni relations.

3. Extended thanks and gratitude for District V in the hosting of the 1988 Convention.

4. Expressed love and appreciation to Maree C. Wiggins for her outstanding service as an International Field Representative.

5. Extended appreciation to Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark for his outstanding service and devotion to the Fraternity.

6. Extended love and appreciation to Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp and commended him on his 35 years of service and devotion to the Fraternity.

7. Extended love and appreciation to Erna Sneff for 28 years of service as the longest term, clerical employee in the Executive Office, and wished her success and enjoyment upon her retirement.

8. Commended Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae, Jr., for attending 22 consecutive Biennial Conventions.

9. Expressed appreciation for the service of Eric Hutson as International Field Representative for the past 2 years.

10. Commended Clifford Schechter, Fredrick Pearson, and Philip A. Greenberg for outstanding efforts on the 48th Biennial Convention souvenir ad journal.

11. Extended sincere appreciation for 15 years of service as District I Justice to Ernest Greco.

12. Extended love and appreciation to Jack L. Miller for his outstanding leadership as International Justice since 1985.

New Officers

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University of Cincinnati, where he was the commencement speaker at the Law School graduation exercises.

He subsequently became a District Justice and was elected to the office of Associate Tribune in 1978. In 1980, he was elected to the International Executive Board and has served as Historian, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Deems New Secretary

Brother Joe Deems is a second generation PAD. He joined PAD through Sammis Chapter at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. Three days after his initiation, he was elected Justice of his Chapter.

He served as District Justice from 1974-1978, when he was elected to the position of Chief Tribune for the Fraternity. He served until 1982, when he was first elected to the Board as International Marshal.

Brother Deems is the senior part-

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July 27, 1988

It gives me great pleasure to greet everyone gathered in Scottsdale, Arizona, for the 47th Biennial Convention of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

Founded in 1902, your organization quickly became a leader among law fraternities. Today, with over 110,000 members, you have a profound impact on the professional growth and development of law students through your seminars, publications, and other programs. I particularly want to commend your new initiative in sending law students into America's classrooms to help young people understand the traps of alcohol and drug abuse and how to avoid them. I can think of few services more worthy of your voluntary participation.

Let me also take this opportunity to congratulate you on bringing together attorneys, judges, and students from all parts of North America through this international meeting. Your vision and hard work are tributes to each of you and good news for the legal profession.

You have my best wishes for a productive convention and for every success in the years ahead. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan

ner in the firm of Deems and Carpenter, located in Century City, and is a specialist in the defense of Products Liability, Construction Loss, Public Entity, and complex injury cases.

George Cox Becomes Treasurer

Brother George Cox of Myrtle Beach, SC, has been elevated to the office of International Treasurer.

His membership in PAD was obtained through initiation in Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina. He has served the Palmetto Alumni Chapter as Justice and has also served as District Justice. He was first elected to the International Executive Board in 1984.

George is a sole practitioner, specializing in civil trial work. He has served as President of the Horry County Bar Association and has been listed in the 1974 and 1978 editions of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Brother Cox was recently elected to a second term as a Director of the Professional Fraternity Association, of which PAD is a member.

Bearden Becomes International Historian

Brother Mike Bearden, an Arkansas State Senator, who also engages in private practice in Osceola, AK, is the Fraternity's new International Historian.

He has served as Justice of Robinson Chapter at the University of Arkansas of Little Rock School of Law and was District Justice from 1979-1984. He was named District Justice of the Year in 1983.

Brother Bearden was first elected to the International Executive Board in 1986.

Schechter New Marshal

Brother Cliff Schechter, a native New Yorker and former Wormser Chapter Justice (Fordham University) is the Fraternity's new International Marshal. He was appointed District Justice in 1984 and served in that position with distinction. In 1986, he was elected to the International Executive Board as International Proctor.

He is presently a Senior Vice President with the Investment Banking firm of L.F. Rothschild, Inc., Co., concentrating on tax and investment matters.

Brother Cliff has been named an Outstanding Young Man in America on four different occasions.

Weinstein is Proctor

The newest member of the International Executive Board is Shelley Weinstein, who is a specialist in Worker's Compensation Law.

Shelley was initiated into McCormick Chapter at the University of San Diego, where she served as Chapter Justice.

Sister Weinstein has been extremely active in PAD activities in the Southern California area. She has served as Alumni Advisor to various chapters, allied various committees, and is always available to attend chapter functions.

During the past two years, she has served with considerable distinction as Chair of the Professional Responsibility and Ethics Committee.

The International Tribunal Chief Tribune

Hector Mendez-Loucil

Brother Hector Mendez-Loucil was re-elected by the 47th Biennial Convention to serve as Chief Tribune. He has served as Justice of DeDiego Chapter and as Justice of the Puerto Rico Alumni Chapter.

He was appointed District Justice in 1980 and served until 1986, when he was first elected to the office of Chief Tribune. During his period of administration as District Justice, the district was expanded by the chartering of Munoz Chapter, San Juan Alumni Chapter, Ramos Chapter, and two pre-law chapters.

Brother Hector is presently engaged in private practice with an office in Ponce, PR, and is a part-time Law Professor at Catholic University.

Associate Tribune Ron Winter

Brother Ron Winter was re-elected to the office of Associate Tribune. Winter, a member of Alden Chapter at State University in New York, is a former winner of the Hotchkiss award as the Fraternity's top Law School Justice.

Upon graduation, he accepted an appointment to serve as Executive Secretary out of the International Executive Office in Granada Hills, CA. He also served the Fraternity as its first full-time Pre-Law Director.

Winter is presently an Assistant Niagara County District Attorney.

Curtis Anderson

Associate Tribune

Brother Curtis Anderson, a member of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California, was elected by the 1988 Convention to the office of Associate Tribune.

He was appointed District Justice in 1985 and served until the 1988 Convention. He is a recipient of the Outstanding District Justice Award.

He is married to another PAD, Margaret Cuminsky, a former Justice of Ross Chapter and also a former recipient of the Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice Award.

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