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Another "First" For PAD

The last decade of Phi Alpha Delta's history has seen major strides forward in the area of becoming an instrument of service to the people of our nation as members of a leadership role in helping to develop a better informed society about the structure and function of our different levels of government and how we as a people are guaranteed important legal rights with correlative responsibilities. We are truly democracy at work.

One of the Fraternity public service projects began in June 1981 when the Executive Board adopted a resolution to become an active participant in the upcoming bicentennial celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. While there is a proud history of events and activities during succeeding years, this is a story about our most recent commitment in the Bicentennial area, funded by the Bicentennial Commission in Washington. It involves a unique teaching function for our lawyer and law students members as they help elementary and middle school classroom students understand the Bill of Rights.

Evidence that our young people are growing up without a working knowledge of their historical and civic heritage is well-documented. Special surveys have confirmed that nearly one-third of the high school juniors in the U.S. cannot identify the purpose of the Declaration of Independence or say in which 50 year period it was signed. As long as 10 years ago, only 3 percent of 9-year-old students named social studies as their favorite subject, compared to 48 percent selecting mathematics and 24 percent language arts.

We have also come to realize that teachers at the elementary and middle school levels don't receive the specialized training they need to teach about U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. As a result, they lack the historical and legal knowledge to transmit this information to their students in legally and historically accurate ways.

This need was recognized last May by the Bicentennial Commission because Phi Alpha Delta had proposed a plan to help satisfy this need. The Public Service Center asserted that with special training, lawyers and law students can help elementary and middle grade students (and teachers) to gain a better understanding of their rich civic heritage, and the effect that history has had on their present, their future, and the future of our democratic society. The Bicentennial Commission unanimously approved the PAD proposal.

The project is called "Lawyers and Law Students: The Bill of Rights in Elementary and Middle School Classrooms." Effective May 1, the 12-month grant award will enable lawyers and law students to visit the classrooms of America to help young learners to understand the impor-

tance of the Bill of Rights throughout history and in their own lives today. This approach will enrich and extend existing instructional programs, provide classroom teachers with the assistance they need to transmit legally and historically accurate information on the Bill of Rights to their students; promote the use of law students; and, most importantly, give young students a greater understanding and appreciation of the history, fundamental principles and present-day applications of the Bill of Rights.

A new resource guide has been written by Roger Goldman, constitutional scholar and law school professor at St. Louis University of Law, that will become the vital working tool of the project. It contains instructions for lawyers and law students on how to work with young students, how to work with classroom teachers, how to integrate lessons into the regular classroom program, and specific lesson plans for kindergarten through eighth grade classrooms. This guide will also help the lawyers and law students adapt its lessons for educably mentally handicapped, hearing impaired, and gifted students.

In the fall of 1990, this guide and the general training model has been pilot tested with lawyers and law students from PAD law school chapters in five states: Langston Chapter in the District of Columbia, Read Chapter at Widener School of Law in Delaware, Monroe Chapter in St. Paul, Minnesota, Sutherland Chapter at the St. Louis University School of Law. The trainees are now pilot testing the lessons in classrooms in their respective communities.

The results of the pilot testing will be collected and analyzed in January of 1991, and the resource guide will be revised based on these results. Multiple copies of the guide will then be distributed to all PAD chapters shortly thereafter.

Other contributing authors of the resource guide include Linda Riekes, Director of the Law and Citizenship Unit of the St. Louis Public Schools; Armentha Russell, lead Coordinator of the same Unit; and Sharon Slane, freelance consultant to educational organizational historian, Washington University in St. Louis.

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Distinguished Law School Professor Joins Staff

Beverly Bunn has been appointed Deputy Director of the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center. Located in the Washington, D.C. area, the Public Service Center is an affiliate organization which administers the public service programs for the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International.

The Fraternity, through the Public Service Center, under the leadership of Executive Vice President Robert E. Redding, conducts a program through justice system volunteers to help reduce juvenile delinquency by a community service activity called "Law-related Education" (LRE).

Past I.J. Charles Taylor Elected To Congress

Past International Justice Charles H. Taylor of Brevard, North Carolina was elected to the United States House of Representatives last November.

Brother Taylor lost in his race for Congress in 1988 by 1,000 votes and in 1990, won with a 52% advantage.

Congressman Taylor is Chairman of Financial Guaranty Corporation, Chairman of North Carolina Parks and Recreation Council, a member of the Wake Forest Law School Board of Visitors, member of the Board of Directors of Cradle of Forestry, and Vice Chairman of Western North Carolina Environmental Council.



CHARLES H. TAYLOR

He is also a member of the North Carolina Board of Natural Resources and Community Development and of the North Carolina Legislative Study Commission on Parks.

He is a former Minority Leader of the North Carolina Senate and also of the North Carolina House. He has served PAD as district justice and in virtually every board position before becoming International Justice in 1982.

These volunteers include lawyers, judges, prosecutors, probation officers, law students and faculty. A special component in substance abuse prevention involves law students and lawyers. By going into classrooms for interactive sessions or to present mock trial demonstrations on the subject, law students assist high school students to understand the legal and social consequences of drug and alcohol consumption and serve as effective role models.

Ms. Bunn was born in Sacramento, California and obtained her law degree from Pepperdine University. She was admitted to the California bar in 1971. A veteran attorney, Ms. Bunn has practiced law in California, as well as Alaska and Korea.

Also an experienced administrator, she spent seven years in the Middle East and North Africa as project manager for an international development agency. She has acted as Executive Director of nonprofit agencies in both Connecticut and California. No stranger to the Washington, D.C. scene, Ms. Bunn served as Special Counsel to the Legal Services Corporation from 1984 to 1986. Most recently she held a position on the faculty of Drake University school of Law in Des Moines, Iowa.

She is active in the Association of American Law Schools, the American Bar and the Federal Bar Associations.

Portraits of Excellence

The subject of the Portraits of Excellence column for this issue is the winners of the Stanley H. Kohn Outstanding Chapter Competition for 1989-90.

U of Miami Chapter Repeats

Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami School of Law has repeated as winner of the first place in the annual competition.

The chapter increased its membership from 304 to 384 from April of 1989 to April of 1990 and this out of a total law school enrollment of 1,350.

Professional programs sponsored by the chapter included publication of a chapter newsletter entitled, "The Legal Pad" and the publication of a law school directory, presentation of \$500 awards to worthy students, compilation and distribution of exam packets, pro bono legal research, a symposium on gender bias: Sex Discrimination and the Legal Profession, which was a highly publicized event which brought together a Florida Supreme Court Justice, the ACLU, and several other scholars in the field of gender bias, a parliamentary procedure workshop, a police ride along program, nursing home visits, Thanksgiving food drive and an ethics symposium. The chapter also participates heavily in law related education and in the Adopt a Pre-Law Chapter program.

Social programs carried out by Rasco Chapter included various rushing events, a tailgate club at University of Miami home football games, PAD movie night, an auction and cocktail party, a Halloween party, awards luncheon, Key Large fishing trip and PAD/Commercial Law "Happy Hours."

The chapter enjoys an outstanding rushing program which includes the following:

1. Exposing new students to PAD at the formal law school orientation.
2. Greeting first-year students at information tables and providing information.
3. Extensive summer planning.
4. Wearing PAD shirts.
5. An extensive PAD rush table.
6. Follow-up rushing in the spring semester.
7. A rush event called, "Mexican Fiesta on the Bay" which was a huge party of food, music and dancing which brought together over 400 people.

New projects planned by the chapter include an academic orientation workshop, a summer beach party and PAD/Commercial Law "Happy Hours."

The chapter credits a great deal of its success to the utilization of an extensive committee system. Each member is given three choices which they may prioritize. The executive committee makes the final decision by balancing the member's desires and the chapter needs.

Committees utilized by the chapter are Membership and Rush, Law Related Education, Scholarship Auction, Tailgate Club, Thanksgiving Food Drive, Police Ride Along program, Chapter Historian, Alumni and Faculty Relations, Test Packets, outlines, old folks home, Halloween party, adopt a pre-law chapter, exam preparation and scholarship.

Chapter activities are planned considerably in advance by the executive steering committee which meets extensively over the summer to discuss ideas and plans for the upcoming year.

Second Place to Benton Chapter

Benton Chapter at the University of Missouri-Kansas City was winner of the second place award. The chapter had a truly outstanding year, increasing its membership from 3 in April of 1989 to 59 in April of 1990. Its preferred professional programs have included monthly speaker programs, seminars on how to brief, seminar on how to outline, seminars on how to take exams, seminars on how to pick classes and seminars on professor profiles, PAD library, list of abbreviations, etc.

Members participated in professional law school activities such as the SBA annual open house, bankruptcy internship and the Law Council Mentor and Partner programs. Benton Chapter also utilizes the committee system extensively with committees such as publicity, finance, social, LRE, speakers, service, office committee and scholastic committee. Membership is determined by chapter officers.

Fund raising events held by the chapter this year have been a Hal-

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YOU ARE INVITED

To PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 25th annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 10, 1991. Eligible members of the Fraternity will be admitted as attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court at the special ceremonies which have become an annual event for the past 24 years.

The qualification for admission to practice before the Court is good standing at the Bar of the highest State, Territory, District, Commonwealth or Possession of the United States for at least three years.

A continental breakfast will precede the admission ceremony, and a social hour and luncheon for the admittees and their guests will follow. Distinguished PADs, including one or more Supreme Court Justices, will be invited to participate.

Any eligible member interested in being admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in these special ceremonies may obtain an application form from the Executive Director by submitting the form below or calling the Executive Office at (818) 360-1941. **APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CHAIRMAN BY APRIL 15, 1991.** The maximum number of members that can be accommodated is limited. Therefore, the first applications received will be the ones accepted.

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An early report of the classroom sessions in Washington, D.C. indicates the impressive results of this project. Five law students from Langston Chapter made Bill of Rights presentations before 80 5th and 6th grade students at the Shepherd Elementary School, attend by many classroom and student teachers. The student responses were very spirited and everybody wanted to talk. Later, the principle asked if Langston Chapter would be willing to "adopt" Shepherd School.

Once again, Phi Alpha Delta has produced another "first" in developing beneficial relationships between the legal community and the public and nonpublic schools of our nation.



CAREER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Members of the International Executive Board are shown above congratulating Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp upon the occasion of his being presented with the Career Achievement Award of the Professional Fraternity Association. (Left to right) International Advocate Joseph E. Deems, International Secretary Shelley Weinstein, International Justice Homer S. Taft, Weitkamp, International Marshal George Cox and International Historian Cliff Schechter.

Staples Holds Successful Food Drive

Staples Chapter at Vassar College in Lexington, MA recently concluded a Thanksgiving time when a collection of over 600 pounds of food was gathered. Considering that the law school has an enrollment of some 100 students, such is indeed an outstanding achievement.

In order to encourage law students to bring a can of food to class, professors are giving students an incentive. Another food drive is planned for the spring.

In addition, the chapter is sponsoring a blood drive which will be a record number of units for the Red Cross.

This Christmas, the chapter is coordinating an "Angel Tree" to provide gifts for underprivileged children in the area. It expects to make the holidays a little brighter for over 100 children.

In the spring, an Easter Egg Hunt is planned for area children, complete with prizes and, of course, dozens of dyed eggs.

The PFA consists of professional fraternities and sororities in professions such as law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, chemistry, nursing, music, etc., and represents over 1,500,000 persons in the professional world.

Five members of the International Executive Board attended the presentation, as did members of Weitkamp's family and the Executive Office Staff.

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An early report of the classroom sessions in Washington, D.C. indicates the impressive results of this project. Five law students from Langston Chapter made Bill of Rights presentations before 80 5th and 6th grade students at the Shepherd Elementary School, attend by many classroom and student teachers. The student responses were very spirited and everybody wanted to talk. Later, the principle asked if Langston Chapter would be willing to "adopt" Shepherd School.

Once again, Phi Alpha Delta has produced another "first" in developing beneficial relationships between the legal community and the public and nonpublic schools of our nation.



CAREER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Members of the International Executive Board are shown above congratulating Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp upon the occasion of his being presented with the Career Achievement Award of the Professional Fraternity Association. (Left to right) International Advocate Joseph E. Deems, International Secretary Shelley Weinstein, International Justice Homer S. Taft, Weitkamp, International Marshal George Cox and International Historian Cliff Schechter.

Staples Holds Successful Food Drive

Staples Chapter at Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Virginia recently concluded a food drive at Thanksgiving time which resulted in a collection of over 600 cans. Considering that the law school only has an enrollment of some 350 students, such is indeed an outstanding feat.

In order to encourage, students to bring cans, professors do not call on students to bring a can to class. It is amazing what incentive that this has! Another food drive is scheduled in the spring.

In addition, the chapter sponsored a blood drive which collected a record number of units for the Red Cross.

This Christmas, the chapter is coordinating an "Angel Tree" to provide gifts for underprivileged children in the area. It expects to make the holidays a little brighter for over 100 children.

In the spring, an Easter Egg Hunt is planned for area children, complete with prizes and, of course, dozens of dyed eggs.

Weitkamp Receives Career Achievement Award

On September 15, 1990, at its national convention held in Scottsdale, Arizona, the Professional Fraternity Association presented Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Executive Director of PAD with its prestigious Career Achievement Award.

The award is given annually to an individual who has attained renown in his chosen profession, and who has significantly exemplified the ideals of service and professional competence of the Professional Fraternity Association.

The PFA consists of professional fraternities and sororities in professions such as law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, chemistry, nursing, music, etc., and represents over 1,500,000 persons in the professional world.

Five members of the International Executive Board attended the presentation, as did members of Weitkamp's family and the Executive Office Staff.

Widener U Chapter Receives Best Professional Award

At the 1990 International Convention held this past August, Read Chapter at Widener University received the award for the Best Professional Program among all PAD chapters.

Alan Horowitz, Read Chapter Justice from 1988 to 1990, and John E. Olsson, Read Chapter Justice for the current year, accepted the award presented by International Justice Larry J. Crigler.

In making the award, International Justice Crigler commented that the chapter's law related education program was the best in the nation and would serve as a model for other chapters to follow.

Law related education programs are designed to provide training and technical assistance to schools and communities with the ultimate goal of preventing juvenile delinquency by improving young people's awareness and understanding of the law by using law students as role models.

In a message to the Convention, the Chief Justice of the United States William Rehnquist, stated, "PAD has contributed much toward educating the public about our judicial system through law related education programs, including those designed for secondary and elementary school children."

PAD Senator Edward Kennedy has stated, "Law related education is one of the few programs that has been proven effective in reducing juvenile delinquency. A good civic 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."

The Read Chapter LRE program is designed to provide civic education through the in classroom work of volunteer law students. The in class instruction is intended to change the attitudes of the young people in a manner that would help reduce juvenile delinquency, especially substance abuse.

To this end, Read Chapter has completed extensive research into Delaware drug laws as a supplement to the program guide that it carried out this past fall. The guide, "A Resource Guide to Assist law Students for Participation in a High School Education Program" was developed to serve as a training manual for law students, as well as providing actual classroom materials for law student presentation.

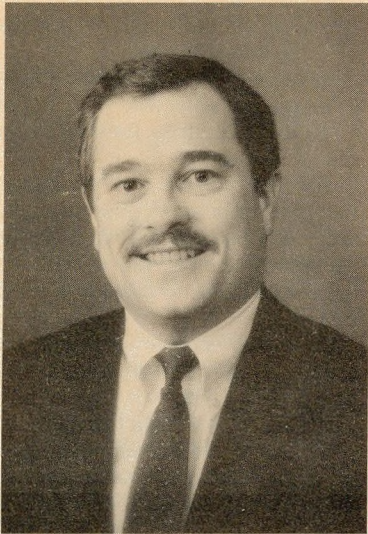
PAD internationally, has been a leader in nationwide law related juvenile justice programs sponsored by the United States Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, (OJJDP) SINCE 1979. PAD is one of only five agencies throughout the country approved by the justice department to conduct such a program and to

have the support of virtually all state and national law enforcement agencies and state and national legal organizations. PAD's LRE program is partially funded through a grant from the United States Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Read Chapter's program got its start in 1988 when Chapter Justice Alan C. Horowitz contacted Robert E. Redding, Executive Director of PAD's Public Service Center, and asked for his approval to conduct the program in Delaware through Widener University School of Law.

The LRE manual was completed in April, 1990. It is now the official manual for LRE programs in Delaware. The committee then decided to convert the original bound manual into a looseleaf, three-ring binder of over 200 pages. The manual was then stored on a computer disk to facilitate revision of the program's manual when necessary.

PAD's LRE program is organized and operated by law students who provide community service and to help law students learn the benefits and necessities of community service. Horowitz, now Justice of the Elden S. Magaw Alumni Chapter in Philadelphia said, "I can think of no finer service that a law student can provide than to help eliminate, if not reduce, the discourage of drug abuse." PAD's LRE program is aimed at exactly that goal. Moreover, an additional benefit is that it introduces law students to the rewards of performing community service.



GARY L. CONWELL

Conwell Becomes District VII Justice

Gary L. Conwell of Topeka, Kansas, was appointed District VII Justice by the International Justice recently to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Eric Hutson to the International Tribunal.

Conwell is a lifelong resident of the State of Kansas and attended Washburn University from 1974 to 1978, graduating with a B.A. in Sociology, Criminal Justice and corrections. While attending Washburn University, he lettered for four years on the baseball team and was a member of Kappa Sigma.

He attended Washburn University School of Law where he served Benson Chapter as its justice. He has a private practice which includes criminal defense, civil defense, probate, domestic relations, personal injury, workers compensation and juvenile law.

He has served as Judge Pro-Tem for the Municipal Court in Topeka and for the District Court of Shawnee County, Kansas Probate Division.

He served as justice of the Alex Hotchkiss Alumni Chapter from 1986 until the time of his appointment as District VII Justice.

Halleck Chapter

Valparaiso School of Law has been busy with the largest incoming class ever, and Phi Alpha Delta has been a leading force in providing both professional and social activities. Two weeks after the start of classes, PAD sponsored its annual Fall Party/Cookout/Rush at the home of faculty advisor, Prof. Phil Brockington. Despite the worst mosquito season ever, the sunny day provided a reasonable turnout. PAD also cosponsored an "End of the Semester Blowout" with the student bar at a local tavern prior to Thanksgiving break.

The fall initiation yielded 19 new initiates to Halleck Chapter. After formal initiation at the Porter County Courthouse, much fun, food and beverage flowed at a local restaurant. The chapter will hold a spring initiation around the first of February. Fundraising has been a big part of programming this fall with the institution of new budgetary procedures from the SBA. A successful "VU School of Law" Sweats Sale was held in early October, and it just concluded a Christmas ornament sale to provide additional funds.

Professional programming for the law school community has also been provided. As a first, PAD requested the American Red Cross to do a Blood Drive at the Law School in early November, and the turnout was quite positive.

As another part of programming, we first year students are provided with review/exam taking technique sessions of IL classes taught by the professors who teach them.

Goals for next year include bringing in a speaker in January and doing another fundraiser. Hats are off to District Justice Glen Bower and IU-Bloomington Adams Chapter for hosting an informative PAD District Conference in October.

Hofstra U Chapter Initiates 73

Kennedy Chapter of Hofstra University continues its dominance of organizations in the law school with the initiation of 73 new members recently at the Uniondale Courthouse.

The chapter began the fall semester with a "School Bash" at Pendleton's where incoming students had the opportunity of meeting each other and upperclassmen.

In the beginning of October, chapter members joined with PAD's from Touro Chapter and went to test their luck at Trump's Castle in Atlantic City.

The chapter reports the successful culmination of its annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

U of Illinois Initiates 45

Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois School of Law recently initiated 45 new members into the experience of PAD.

The first rushing event was a welcome back party for the entire law school with an attendance of approximately 400. The second event was a pizza party which drew 125 first-year students.

The chapter's first major annual event was the PAD faculty/student wine and cheese party. An outstanding turnout by both students and faculty made the event a success. Other social events, such as "Happy Hours," have had equal success.

The chapter has a number of service programs under way. PAD members are involved in courtwatching and guardian ad litem programs. Magruder Chapter has taken the first steps to start a PAD drug/alcohol education program and initial contact has been made with local high schools and programs with those schools will commence this next spring.

The chapter has begun discussions with the University of Illinois pre-law club to make that club a pre-law chapter of PAD.



MONROE CHAPTER FALL INITIATION — Officers in front row, left to right, Chapter Treasurer Heidi Larson, Chapter Vice Justice Shelley Star, Chapter Marshal Paul Kaster, Chapter Vice Justice Deanna Dohrmann, Chapter Justice Andrew J. Bryant, Chapter Clerk Heather Petersen, and Chapter Vice Justice Brent Shafer.

Monroe Initiates 69

Monroe Chapter at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, reports that it has initiated 69 new members so far this year.

It is the first chapter to receive training in the new Bill of Rights education program. The chapter made a videotape of the training session for use at other chapters. Planning is ongoing with the first presentation to be given at an area high school by a new member in January.

The chapter hosted the District X Leadership Conference in St. Paul where there was an outstanding exchange of ideas and sociality.

Monroe also assisted Butler Chapter with its initiation of new members by conducting the initiation ceremony.

It has co-sponsored a number of events so far this year, including a judicial clerkship presentation with the law school's career placement office and an exam taking lecture by honorary member Professor Charles

Whitebread.

Probably the chapter's outstanding forte is its mock trial program. It conducts six mock trials at area law schools, including one for an "Explorer" group that visited the law school.

The chapter reports that it co-sponsors events with other student organizations which reduces the cost to the chapter and offers greater exposure.

Future events include a halfway there party, St. Patty's Day party, ski trip, movie night twice a month, mock trials, Bill of Rights presentations, mock interviews and the creation of an alumni tracking system to help keep recent grads in touch with the International Office.

Chapter Justice Andrew J. Bryant represented the chapter at the 1990 International Convention and served as marshal on the Constitution and By-Laws committee.



OFFICERS OF KENNEDY CHAPTER left to right are jurer Michael Rubinawitz, Chapter Clerk Ronni Spielberger, Vice Justice Jennifer Coyne, Marshal Marc Joachim, and Justice Sheri Manson.

Sup. Ct. Justice Addresses Dunbar

Washington Supreme Court Justice Charles Z. Smith recently spoke on client counseling before the client counseling competition at Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington.

Rushing activities at Dunbar Chapter have included establishing information tables, the holding of a wine and cheese reception, a T.G.I.F. function and a celebration of pizza and beer at a local pizza parlor.

The chapter has sponsored several philanthropic activities including a blood drive and a food and clothing drive.



WASHINGTON SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Charles Z. Smith is shown with some of the members of Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington.

Star Search at More Chapter

Sir Thomas More Chapter at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, recently organized and held its own talent search modeled considerably after the "Star Search '90" program conducted at the 1990 Convention. Those attending the Fort Lauderdale Convention may remember More Chapter member Michael Fauci, a participant in that program.

The chapter began its school year with a pig roast open to all incoming students and members. It also sponsored an outlining seminar for first-year students.

More Chapter hosted the District Conference which was attended by District Justice Jim Cada and International Associate Tribune Derek Hill.

Thus far, the chapter has initiated 41 new members and has plans for a strong second semester rush.

Chapter pre-law director, Kieth Filewicz, has commenced the initial phases of organizing the PAD pre-law chapter at Creighton.

Convention Action

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PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND ETHICS COMMITTEE

1. Recommended the development of a professional responsibility and ethics manual to include such programs as videotape presentations, speakers, and the like.
2. Recommended that each chapter recommend the faculty at its school to include ethical considerations in the curriculum of various substantive courses.
3. Recommends that the professional responsibility and ethics committee continue to publish and seek funding for *The Good Lawyer* family of publications.
4. Recommends that the professional responsibility and ethics committee explore the existence of a national client counselling competition and further recommends participation by each chapter in such a program.
5. Recommended that the PR&E committee develop an award for the best professional responsibility and ethics program and develop a chapter competition form to apply for said award with a report back to the next international convention.
6. Recommended that the PR&E committee develop criteria for an award for outstanding contributions in the area of professional responsibility and ethics, with such award to be made to a professor, to a student and to an alumnus.
7. Recommended that the PR&E committee undertake duplication of videotapes on law school orientation, exam taking, and the 1988 convention chapter workshop tape as necessity dictates.
8. Recommends that the PR&E committee consider development of a professional responsibility and ethics program for the benefit of pre-law chapters and members.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

1. Recommended that the International Executive Board explore and develop a public relations kit for distribution to each chapter.
2. Recommended that the International Executive Board develop a program calculated to cause the distribution to all chapters of a regularly published press release which is copy ready and suitable for application in any media by individual chapters.
3. Recommended that in public relation matters, the fraternity be referred to as "Phi Alpha Delta" or "P.A.D.," rather than "pad."
4. Recommended that any student or alumni chapter recommending candidates for the Tom C. Clark award be given credit or, in some way, acknowledged for their efforts in nominating such candidates.
5. Recommended that vice justices be reminded that public relations is a part of the vice justice's official duties.
6. Recommended that the foregoing resolutions be implemented within one year of this date, unless good reason exists why such cannot be accomplished, but in no case, should said time period be extended past the convening of the 1992 convention.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

1. Recommended that the following be adopted with respect to the publication of *The Reporter*:
 - a. The inclusion of a thematic column with helpful tips on how to run a successful chapter.
 - b. A more timely publication and distribution.
 - c. The inclusion of District Justices' phone numbers, so long as such is approved by District Justices.
 - d. Each chapter applying for chapter competition supply an article for inclusion in *The Reporter*.
 - e. A reminder be inserted in the April issue of *The Reporter*, re-

questing chapter officers to inform District Justices and the Executive Office of any address changes.

2. With respect to chapter officer manuals, made the following recommendations:
 - a. An organizational chart be included in all officer manuals.
 - b. A list of all official forms with submission deadlines be included in all officer manuals.
 - c. The chapter justice manual be modified so that under "must reading" in the foreword and all other appropriate places, the justice be told to read all chapter manuals.
 - d. All manuals be reviewed and modifications be made to update each manual.
3. Recommended that a separate handout form of schedule of events be provided to convention participants in addition to the schedule included in the convention ad journal.
4. Recommended that the convention ad journal be continued in the future with the current ad incentive program for chapters.
5. Recommended that the Constitution and By-Laws, District Justice manual, alumni advisor manual, and faculty advisor manual be reviewed and updated.
6. Recommended the following with respect to the social programs manual, fundraising manual, and professional programs manual:
 - a. All manuals be reviewed and updated with specific attention to fraternity recommendations concerning serving of alcoholic beverages.
 - b. Each chapter be encouraged to submit information for inclusion in the manuals concerning their successful events.
7. Recommended that when the current supply of "This is PAD" is exhausted, said publication be updated and a color change be considered.
8. Made the following recommendations pertaining to "PAD Facts" and "Tangible Benefits of PAD":
 - a. The two publications be merged into a single publication and printed on a high quality stock paper.
 - b. A typographical error in the Spanish version be corrected at the next printing.
9. Recommended that the International Executive Board investigate the feasibility of developing a regional newsletter to be paid for by outside sources.
10. Recommended that the International Executive Board prepare a set of standardized materials to be used at all district conferences.
11. Recommended that all current publications be reviewed for typographical errors prior to printing and updating and that any conflicting provisions contained therein be modified to remove such conflict.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

1. Increased law school member initiation fee to \$60 effective November 1, 1990.
2. Increased alumni dues for members out of law school three years or less to \$25.00.
3. Increased the alumni member initiation fee to \$100.00.
4. Established an international building fund.
5. Allocated a portion of each law school initiation fee to be set aside into the international building fund.
6. Allocated a portion of each alumni initiation fee to be set aside into the international building fund.
7. Allocated a portion of each annual alumni dues payment to be set aside into the international building fund.
8. Increased the amount of each law school initiation fee to be placed into the fund for financing district conferences.
9. Designated the pre-law committee to be a standing committee for conventions.

Portraits

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loween raffle, a popcorn sale and a weekly pizza sale by the slice.

Benton Chapter also created two financial assistance awards to assist needy students.

One of the most popular programs this year was the chapter's LRE program which was begun for the first time. Members went to a preschool to talk to children and describe what a lawyer does. Afterwards, one of the members read "The Three Little Pigs" and discussed the various torts with the children. They also laid the foundation with the Kansas City Magnet School for political science and law to help them to have mock trials at the school.

The rushing activities sponsored by the chapter were truly phenomenal. Because of the chapter's near inactive status, it had primarily two members to plan all rush activities. A PAD survival kit was prepared which included an application, PAD information, a ruler, a bookmark and information about useful places around campus. A PAD "Come Join Us" letter was targeted to each incoming student. A number of "How To" seminars were conducted on how to brief, how to outline, how to take exams, etc. Professor profiles were updated and made available to each new member who joined during rushing. The PAD table was kept outside the fraternity office each day during the two weeks of rush. The chapter advertising heavily, leaving PAD materials in various locations throughout the school.

U of Richmond Chapter is Third

Patrick Henry Chapter at the University of Richmond has been awarded third place in the Outstanding Chapter Competition.

One of its major thrusts was its extensive rushing program. During fall rushing, free coffee and donut holes were served from 9:00 a.m. to noon every day in the student lounge. A table was set up and pamphlets and other materials distributed. A pizza party also served as a vehicle for the distribution of materials.

The movie "Paper Chase" was shown to new students, a "Happy Hour" was held, serving half-price drafts with the chapter paying the other half, and a Friday night rush party saw several people attend.

The chapter also designed a special rushing T-shirt which was sold at cost and was a very popular item.

Various programs sponsored by the chapter included how to write a brief seminar at orientation, how to take a law school exam, conducting a book sale and a mug sale, an auction to raise funds for a public interest scholarship. Chapter members held various student offices including SBA president, SBA vice-president, SBA secretary, Law Review editor in chief.

U/Ark Highway

Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas has worked diligently in the community to achieve several successful programs.

A one mile section of four lane highway was adopted by the chapter a few years ago. This stretch of roadway is cleaned twice a year as part of the community betterment program. The work takes about a half a day for a dozen PAD members. Large highway signs mark the road with PAD. (see picture)

Each fall at Halloween time, chapter members go to the Salvation Army ghostly affair for young children in order to cheer their faces.

As a service to the law school student body, the chapter has sold sweatshirts with the school logo, resulting in over 240 sweatshirts having been distributed.

Other activities of the chapter have included a football game and pregame party, volleyball keg party, pool party, pizza party, and other rushing activities.

The chapter has enrolled and will initiate law professor Dominico Viti from Italy and law professor Victor Purba from Indonesia.

Future programs planned include a legal education program in the local schools and the holding of a Bar and Bench Night.



DIGNITARIES AT deDIEGO HONORARY INITIATION — Front row, left to right, International Chief Tribune Hector Mendez-Loucil, International Historian Clifford Schechter, Faculty Member Ramon Guzman, PAD Governor of Puerto Rico Rafael Hernandez Colon, Puerto Rico Supreme Court Justice Jose Andreu Garcia, Speaker of the Independent Minority at the Puerto Rico House of Representatives David Noriega, District Justice Luis Armstrong Cortada, Faculty Member Rafael Hernandez Mayoral and Law School Dean Carlos Rivera Lugo. Back Row, left to right, Chapter Marshal Rafael Vassallo, Chapter Vice Justice Jorge Garcia, Chapter Justice Raul Candelario, Chapter Clerk, Jose Javier Santos, and Chapter Treasurer Dennis Feliciano.

deDiego Chapter has Amazing Schedule of Activities

deDiego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico School of Law in Ponce, Puerto Rico has reported what amounts to an outstanding and amazing schedule of activities.

The chapter started off its school year with general orientation with some 93 persons participating.

That event was followed up with a more formal orientation about PAD International, deDiego Chapter of PAD, PAD community programs, tips on how to study and other themes of interest.

On August 16, the chapter held its traditional bonfire and refreshments attended by over 100 persons.

The chapter then sponsored a basketball tournament with participation of some 15 teams and the presentation of trophies.

The chapter treasury was enhanced by a bake sale which included sale of hot dogs, donuts, small sandwiches, coffee, etc.

Another fund raiser was held with the selling of over five dozen T-shirts with the school's logo.

A week of concentrated rushing took place September 17-21 and videos concerning the fraternity were shown at that time.

The vice president of the Puerto Rico Bar Association, Jose Sagardia, spoke at a PAD sponsored event on the participation of law students in the bar and how to prepare a penal case.

Over 200 people attended the chapter's tropical beach party which netted over \$800.

PAD week was held October 1-6. The chapter held a ceremony to honor Hector Mendez-Loucil, International Chief Tribune, for his dedication to the fraternity and especially for his dedication to deDiego Chapter. In attendance was a representative of the Mayor of Ponce who declared the week PAD Week in Ponce. Resolutions by Puerto Rico senators and members of the house of representatives were also read, together with letters of other dignitaries.

On October 2, a television show was done by invitation of deDiego

Chapter. The program was, "Ojeda Sin Limete", one of Puerto Rico's top rated TV shows with a similarity to the Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue shows. Guests on the show were two of the three law school deans in Puerto Rico, a representative of the Ponce Legal Services Society, and a former director of the board of Puerto Rico Bar Examinations. The topic was, "Legal education in Puerto Rico and the Bar Exam." The show was attended by over 200 people.

Another fund raiser was held October 3rd by adding a new twist to the school's bake sales by selling tacos. One hundred and fifty dollars was added to the chapter treasury.

October 4 was PAD T-shirt day at the law school, followed by a hamburger barbecue with the chef being District Justice Luis Armstrong Cortada.

Probably the best event of the entire school year to date was the initiation ceremony conducted on October 6. At that time, 52 new members were initiated (total law school enrollment 322). Two faculty members and two honorary members were also initiated.

The newest member of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court, Jose Antonio Andreu Garcia, and the Honorable David Noriega Garcia, speaker for the Independent Minority at the Puerto Rico House of Representatives, were honorarily initiated.

Present for the ceremonies were International Chief Tribune Hector Mendez-Loucil, District Justice Luis Armstrong Cortada, International Historian Cliff Schechter, law school dean Carlos River Lugo, and PAD Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon. The governor attended, however, in the role of father, since one of the faculty initiated his son into PAD.

The ceremonies were followed with a formal ball at the Ponce Bar Association.

As a community activity, the chapter, this fall, has also collected clothing to be given to centers for needy children and adults in the city of Ponce.



GARLAND CHAPTER'S HIGHWAY — See accompanying story.