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Report on PAD-PSC Drug/Alcohol Education Program

During the 1988/89 fiscal year, the PAD Public Service Center undertook an exciting new challenge per the request of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). This challenge was to plan and implement an LRE based drug and alcohol education program, in the nation's high schools, using PAD law student members as classroom presentors.

The Deputy Director of the Public Service Center took on the role of Program Coordinator and enlisted the assistance of Linda Riekes and Armentha Russell of the St. Louis Public Schools, Law and Citizenship Division, both of whom serve as PAD LRE Consultants. A St. Louis attorney, Judy Cromwell, was also asked to contribute. The efforts of these four writers produced a 198-page resource guide entitled, *A Resource Guide to Assist Law Students for Participation in a High School Law-Related Education Drug/Alcohol Education Program*.

This guide was developed to serve as a training manual for law students as well as providing actual classroom materials for law student presentation. The guide includes six hour-long lessons, which can be presented in sequence or each as an independent lesson, depending on the classroom teacher's time and needs. The guide also includes introductory materials for use by the law students in researching their state's laws and in planning their classroom time.

In conjunction with the writing of this resource guide a series of awareness and training sessions were carried out in the ten states of Arizona, California, Missouri, Minnesota, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Hampshire and Kentucky. The attached chart denotes the ten states as well as law schools, dates and number of students trained. The 110 law students were given a minimum of one hour of awareness time and usually two to four hours of training. Those trained were then asked to return to their law schools and conduct up to six hours of additional training for participating Chapters members.

Once trained, the coordinator of each Chapter's program is instructed to notify the State LRE Coordinator and local LRE leadership of PAD law student availability and interest. These steps are all fully set out in the resource guide itself. After a Chapter program is implemented each Chapter is asked to report its ex-

periences and return program evaluations, which are included in the resource guide, to the Public Service Center.

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During the 1988/89 school year of the resource guide was not completed until February 1989. Therefore, implementation during the Spring of 1989 was limited. However, we can point to the following selected highlights from 1988/89:

(1) The Rayburn Chapter program in Lubbock, Texas reached approximately 2,000 junior and senior high school students. This program was conducted with the support of the Lubbock Independent School District.

(2) The Monroe Chapter program in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota reached approximately 4,000 high school students at high schools throughout the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

(3) The Monroe Chapter program has become a part of "The Attorney General's Alliance for a Drug-Free Minnesota," headed by the Minnesota Attorney General, Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey, III.

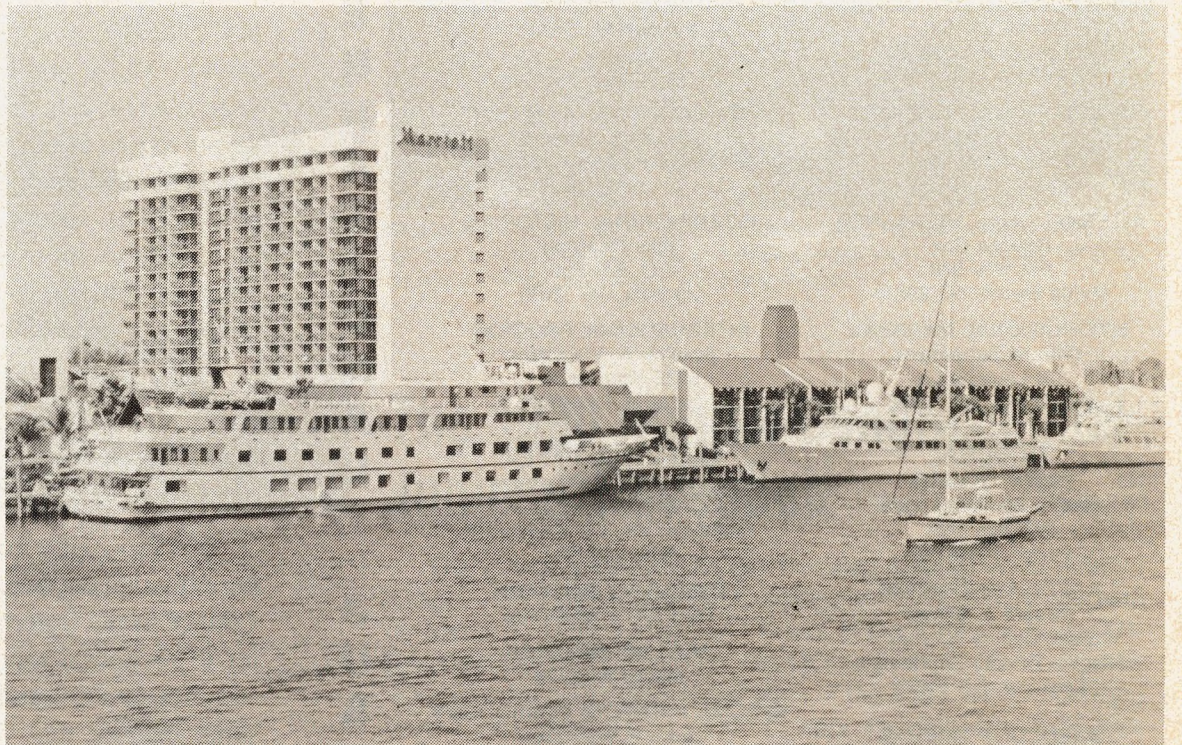
(4) The Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami School of Law scheduled over 20 classroom presentations during the Spring 1989 semester. This program was being conducted with the local support of Ron Cold, LRE Coordinator for the Dade County Public Schools.

(5) The Champ Clark Chapter in St. Louis, Missouri, working with the St. Louis Public Schools, Law & Citizenship Division, made at least 10 classroom presentations. This program was carried out under the direct supervision of Linda Reikes, PAD LRE Consultant.

(6) The J. Sullivan Chapter, also of St. Louis, implemented the program in the Spring 1989, also under the guidance of Linda Reikes.

(7) The Vinson Chapter in Louisville, Kentucky implemented the program in the Archdiocese of Louisville parochial schools during the

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THE MARRIOTT MARINA HOTEL will provide outstanding facilities for delegates attending the 48th Biennial Convention of PAD.

Bower Chm. U.S. R.R. Retirement

President George Bush recently appointed PAD District Justice Glen L. Bower as Chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board.

Headquartered in Chicago, the board administers the benefit programs provided under the federal railroad retirement and railroad unemployment insurance acts, covering the nations 1.2 million active and retired railroad workers and their families.



GLEN BOWER

Brother Bower presently serves as justice of District XIII which in-

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Delegates to Convene In Convention in Fort Lauderdale

Delegates from 172 law school chapters and 89 alumni chapters will convene at the Marriott Marina Hotel for the 48th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity, August 1-4, 1990.

Delegates will have an opportunity to meet other delegates and officers at the Stanley H. Kohn Memorial Reception the evening of Tuesday, July 31.

The Convention proper will be gavelled to order at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 1, by International Justice Larry J. Crigler. Brother Crigler will head the traditional procession of officers, signalling the opening of the Convention.

Words of Welcome

Extending words of welcome via videotape, will be President George Bush and American Bar Association President PAD Stanley Chauvin. Numerous congratulatory letters from outstanding PAD members of congress and the judiciary will be posted for all to enjoy.

The names of six student delegates will be drawn by lot and they will be invited to attend as special guests of Past International Justices and members of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter at a noon luncheon.

Wednesday afternoon, chapter workshops will be held on the topic "How Your Chapter Can Best Serve Its Members."

Workshops

Workshops for that afternoon have been titled "Recruit Effectively and Maintain Continuity," "Interrelate with International," "Professional Responsibility and Ethics." In addition, an alumni chapter workshop will be offered for alumni delegates.

That evening, delegates will enjoy the PAD Tropical Beach Bash. A late afternoon and evening of swimming, beach games, entertainment and an outstanding buffet should prove an excellent respite from the day's more serious activities.

Thursday morning, workshops will continue on the topics "Chapter to Chapter — A Student Dialogue," "Developing Leadership and Good programming," and "PAD and Drug Education Program."

Late that morning, a continuing legal education program will be offered to alumni attending the meeting.

Committees

Thursday afternoon will see some of the serious work of the Convention conducted through the committee system. Committees which will

meet will be Audit and Finance, Constitution and By-Laws, Credentials, PAD in the 90's, Pre-Law Program, Professional Programming, Professional Responsibility and Ethics, Publications, Public Relations, Resolutions and Rules.

Late in the afternoon, the customary Convention model initiation will be staged under the tutelage of International Marshal Clifford Schechter.

Entertainment for the evening will feature a buffet dinner and "PAD Star Search '90," a talent contest open to all attending the Convention. The evening will be closed out with dancing in the Riverwatch, adjacent to the Marriott Marina Hotel.

Friday morning will see all delegates meeting by district for the traditional district breakfast. Each district will select its nominating committee delegate and make plans for the fall district conference.

Immediately following the district breakfast, the nominations committee will commence its deliberations and the Convention will meet in general business session.

Reports of Convention committees will be received and discussion and action taken thereon.

Saturday will see the conclusion of official Convention business and the election of International Officers for the next biennium.

The Convention will be concluded with the awards banquet to be held that evening, followed by dancing.

The Convention Host Committee, headed by Richard P. McCully, former Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, promises an outstanding program of social events.

Adm. Ass't Chief Justice Becomes Honorary Member

Noel J. Augustyne, Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States was initiated as an honorary member during the PAD Day at the U.S. Supreme Court ceremonies on June 19, 1989.

Mr. Augustyne is a former Associate Director of the Association of American Law Schools and formerly was Assistant Dean at Boston College Law School.



THE BEACHES OF FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA will welcome PAD Convention delegates.

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The Importance of Spring Initiations

Spring initiations of new members into Phi Alpha Delta are extremely important to your Chapter and the Fraternity. In the past, there was a thought was a thought that the fall of the year was the major time for initiations, but this no longer holds true.

The spring semester in law schools is a crucial and important time for initiations. Many students especially first year law students prefer to wait until the spring to join organizations, because they feel better acclimated to the rigors of law school. The spring semester is also a good time to approach second and third year law students to join Phi Alpha Delta through your Chapter.

Phi Alpha Delta is the world's largest and by far the best law fraternity in the world. We all have an obligation to recruit new members into PAD in order that our new initiates can take advantage of the many programs and benefits of the fraternity and so they too can be a member of the world's largest and best legal fraternity.

It is especially important for your Chapter and its members to initiate new members this spring because your Chapter (both law school and alumni) can take advantage of the fraternity's new member incentive program, which allows your Chapter to receive a second delegate to the fraternity's International Convention this summer in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, with that delegates expenses paid for in the same manner that your Chapters first convention delegate is paid.

Good luck in your spring initiation drive. Your Chapter and PAD need your help.

Fraternally,
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MELINDA D. MIDDLEBROOKS

Middlebrooks District XXII Justice

Melinda D. Middlebrooks has been named Justice of District XXII which includes New Jersey, Delaware and eastern Pennsylvania.

Melinda, a member of Paterson Chapter at Seton Hall Law School, received the international award for the most outstanding law school chapter clerk for 1982-83, and the international award for the most outstanding law school chapter justice for the year 1983-84. She is presently an associate with the firm of McCarter and English in Newark, New Jersey. She has previously served as law clerk to the Chief Judge of the United States Bankruptcy Court in Newark, New Jersey, and as a staff attorney for the Division of Motor Vehicles in the state of New Jersey.

Barnhill elected to Toastmasters Board

At the 1989 Toastmasters International Convention held in Palm Springs, CA, Robert E. Barnhill, III, of Lubbock, TX was elected as a director to a two year term on the International Board of Directors. Brother Barnhill is in sole practice in Lubbock, TX and is an adjunct professor at Texas Tech University. A member of Rayburn Chapter at Texas Tech University, he is also a CPA. For over 60 years, Toastmasters have helped over 2,000,000 people develop their communication and leadership skills.



JAMES A. CADA

Jim Cada Appointed District XI Justice

James A. Cada, Reese Chapter, University of Nebraska, has been appointed Justice of District XI which is composed of the states of Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and portions of Canada.

Cada was president of the Student Bar Association at the University of Nebraska and obtained his J.D. in 1971.

He is engaged in private practice and specializes in the area of trial work, personal injury and worker's compensation.

He also serves as LRE coordinator for PAD for the state of Nebraska.

Ruma Haque Becomes District XVI Justice

Ruma Haque, a member of Lamar Chapter at the University of Mississippi School of Law, is now serving as Justice of District XVI, which district encompasses the states of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Haque is the attorney for the Hinds County Mississippi Board of Supervisors.

While at Sole, Miss., she was Justice of Lamar Chapter and vice chairman of the moot court board. She was named the outstanding PAD active and to Who's Who Among American Law Students.



MARCI BOLTER

District III Justice Is Bolter

Marci L. Bolter, a past Justice of Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California, is now serving as District III Justice. District III includes that portion of California lying south of the Tehachapi mountains, Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a delegate to the 1988 Convention and was a finalist for the outstanding chapter justice competition in that year.

Bower Appointed By Bush

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cludes the state of Indiana and the central area of the state of Illinois.

Brother Glen has been Assistant Director of the Department of Revenue for the state of Illinois since 1983 and during part of his tenure, he also served as General Counsel.

He was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from 1979 to 1983, and was the State's Attorney of Effingham County, Illinois from 1976 to 1979.

He also served as Chairman of the Attorneys and Tax Appeals Section of the National Association of Tax Administrators from 1986 to 1988.

Tom Clark's Unique Vision

By Alice L. O'Donnell

The unique vision of Tom C. Clark, Associate Justice of the United States, who served four years as an International Officer of PAD is reviewed by Alice L. O'Donnell, herself a PAD, and former Chairman of the Section of Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association and presently the Director, Division of Inter-Judicial Affairs and Information Services, the Federal Judicial Center, Washington, D.C.

Some are visionaries; some are not. Justice Tom C. Clark was a visionary. He also applied this in a practical way in carrying out what must have been, on reflection, a burning drive to change things. Today he would probably be called a "change agent." Because he did this in such a quiet way, usually over an extended period of time, most of his friends and professional associates scarcely knew of his motivations. One of his visions was judicial education — and the application, the National Judicial College.

Over the years, especially when he worked closely on special projects, it was apparent when a move was imminent. It was usually preceded with "What would you think about . . ." Then came the beginning of a revolution. In short, Justice Clark was cautious by nature, daring with new concepts, and always a careful planner.

Many thought this man should have been in the United States Senate and it is difficult to refute this for he would have been great in this role. He could talk to people and they would listen even though they may have had preconceived conclusions totally to the contrary. They would find themselves orally agreeing while mentally their heads were still shaking sideways with disagreement. The reason apparently was because history told them he was somehow right. Successes sometimes came slowly but were compounded with time.

As for the practicalities, he always elected the most difficult course of action, and sometimes there were those of us who thought it must be some kind of self-flagellation coupled with a drive or a challenge that *had to be met to prove that he could indeed produce something others said was impossible.* Example: He was convinced that there was something factual in voluminous records, about four feet high, in a case then before the Supreme Court on appeal. If this fact were in the record, he said, it could make a difference in the outcome of the case. Three of his four-person staff worked far into the night but found nothing, and so reported. He was satisfied with the answer. The point is, that factual material *might* have been in the record; and it was always his conviction that in litigation no effort is too great; the certainty of the matter is the reward. We all three learned a lesson.

As Attorney General of the United States, the demands were great, and the pace was fast. Speeches were made on a variety of subjects, to a variety of audiences, and the forums were usually made up of lawyers and judges. So, when in 1949 he left the Executive Branch and joined the Judicial Branch as a justice on the Supreme Court of the United States, the routine was a little different and the subjects and forums were somewhat circumscribed. Some of his brethren told him, "It is a quiet and sometimes lonely job." Other judges told him, "Not many people come to see you 'take the veil.'" Not so with Tom Clark; and more than phones rang. He saw only a different approach to off-bench activities — new avenues, and a new role that might help improve upon the legal system. To put it as he sometimes did, "Maybe this tag will help."

What he meant was that perhaps he could appropriately talk candidly to lawyers and judges who would join in efforts to change things. And it did help. We all must face it: if a Supreme Court justice speaks out we "listen harder." There is a bigger audience; and whether they agree or not, they listen. And to listen was to become a convert.

So it was in the late 1950s that a modest amount of funding came from a foundation to spread the word about necessary changes in the judicial process. As a beginning, an invitation was sent to each state chief justice or highest ranking chief

judge, personally signed, asking him to attend, or send a representative, to meet with him at the time of an American Bar Association meeting held in Los Angeles. Clark was called back to Washington for a special session of the Court because of the Arkansas school case. Before leaving, however, he managed to convince many state judges that they had a good reason to meet and talk about judicial administration. The rest of us carried on in his absence with what we felt was more than just a conviction; it was dedication. It was not a 100 percent commitment but it was enough for a beginning. Said one eastern judge (obviously skeptical) "I don't know why I am here, other than my chief told me to come. I hope it will be worthwhile, but I wonder . . ." — obviously a doubting attendee who felt there was no commonality of interest from state to state. Later he was to become a great "change agent," one of the first in line when programs were in the planning stage.

I personally found myself presiding in his stead at my first council meeting of the (then) Section of Judicial Administration. The rest is history — the Joint Committee for the Effective Administration of Justice; the Compact they signed; the role of the Conference of State Trial Judges; the first session of the resulting National College of State Trial Judges, today called the National Judicial College.

Shortly before Justice Clark announced his intention to take retirement at the end of the term in 1967, we chatted about what he called his "extra-curricular activities," and I opined that his greatest contribution — and one for which he would be remembered the most — was surely efforts to establish and then support the National Judicial College. To my surprise he disagreed and mentioned one or two other projects. Apparently it set his mind to thinking, however, for several days later he mentioned he had thought it over and added, "I expect you are right." It seemed to me to be somewhat the nature of a reasoned announcement. My guess is that were we to take an actual count, the NJC would get the most votes.

The founding of the National Judicial College was not done alone and in his modest way, Justice Clark always gave credit to others. There were the six deans of the National Ju-



POSING FOR THE REPORTER during 1990 PAD Congressional Judicial Reception are left to right: Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs Frederick McClure, District XXIII Justice Jana Patterson and PAD at Supreme Court Chairman Peter McGrath.

Cal. Supreme Court Continues All PAD Membership

With the appointment of Justice Armand Arabian to the Supreme Court of California, that court continues its tradition of all PAD membership.

Justice Arabian is a member of Ross Chapter.



ARMAND ARABIAN

He graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1961, where he served as class president. In 1972, then Governor Ronald Reagan appointed him to the Los Angeles Municipal Court and 15 months later, elevated him to the Superior Court. In 1983, he was elevated to the California Court of Appeal where he served immediately prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court of the State of California.

Gibbins V.P. of ATLA

Brother Bob Gibbins, a member of Tom C. Clark Chapter at the University of Texas School of Law, is presently serving as vice president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

He is also a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers, a fellow of the International Society of Barristers, a diplomate of the American Board of Trial Advocates, and served on the National Board of Directors of the American Board of Trial Advocates. He is also listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*. He has lectured and taught in over 30 states for ATLA, state trial lawyer associations, the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, the National College of Advocacy and state bars and law schools.

judicial College, and the dedicated faculty and board members all working for a common cause with wonderful support staff. They all made their separate contributions and left their individual stamp on the College. It was the vision of many but we all took some kind of a lesson from the Clark example of imagination, perseverance, hard work, and, above all, vision. What is functioning today, with a splendid building and graduate judges now numbering in the thousands, is proof of what visionary "change agents" can do.



ENJOYING THE PAD JUDICIAL-CONGRESSIONAL RECEPTION are left to right: Taft Vice Justice, Melanie K. Wilday, International Marshal Cliff Schechter, Taft Chapter Justice Linda Lenartowicz and Steve Greber.

The 1990 Annual Congressional-Judicial Reception

The annual reception of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter honoring members of Congress and the judiciary was held on March 7, 1990, in the Gold Room of the Rayburn House Office Building on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C. The reception was preceded by the Spring initiation of the Taft Chapter, Georgetown Law Center. Dean Kevin Conrey was initiated along with the new student initiates, and Representative Solomon P. Ortiz (D-TX-27th) of Corpus Christi was in attendance in preparation for his honorary initiation.

At the reception itself, before a crowd of alumni and student brothers and sisters of Phi Alpha Delta and other honored guests, Justice Eli Bizic of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter introduced several special members of Phi Alpha Delta who were in attendance, including three members of the Distinguished Service Chapter — Past Supreme Second Vice Justice Judge Don Moore, Past Associate Tribune William Robertson, Past Supreme Justice and current Director of the Public Service Center Robert Redding.

Other special members in attendance included Deputy Director of the Public Service Center Brian Swerine, Assistant Director of the Public Service Center Dennis Dean Kirk, District XXIII Justice Jana Patterson, District XXIV Justice Carl Mergele, International Associate Tribune Curtis M. Anderson, International Marshal Cliff Schechter, and International Vice Justice Homer Taft.

In addition, Justice Bizic thanked the events sponsors, Senator John Breaux (D-LA), Senator Don Nickles (R-OK), Representative William F. Clinger, Jr. (R-PA-23rd), Representative Solomon P. Ortiz (D-TX-27th), and Chief Judge of the Federal Circuit Howard T. Markey.

Congressman Honorarily Initiated

After the introduction, Congressman Ortiz was initiated as a new honorary member of the Fraternity. Representative Ortiz was formally given the Oath of Membership by Justice Linda Lenartowicz of Taft Chapter. He was then presented the Honorary Key of the Fraternity by International Marshal Cliff Schechter and the Certificate of Membership by International Vice Justice Homer Taft. Marlene Aponte, of the National Capital Area Alumni, who is currently a staff attorney at the Bureau of Prisons, introduced Brother Ortiz to the attendees. Congressman Ortiz delivered some special remarks to the attendees concerning his initiation into Phi Alpha Delta and concerning the late Congressman Mickey Leland (D-TX). His remarks are set out below.

This always enjoyable event was well attended by members of the National Capital Area Alumni Chapter and alumni from across the entire geographic area of the Fraternity, by students from the law school chapters in Baltimore and the District of

Columbia, and by several members of Congress, the judiciary, and the Executive Branch. Eight Senators, forty-six Congressmen, thirty-two members of the Judiciary, and five members of the Executive Branch had indicated their desire to attend prior to the event.

Representative Howard Coble (R-NC-6th) was the first honored guest to arrive, followed by several others including Representatives Benjamin A. Gilman (R-NY-22nd), Bill Green (R-NY-15th), Craig T. James (R-FL-4th), and Gus Yatron (D-PA-6th). Judges D. Irwin Couvillion (U.S. Tax Court), William M. Fay (U.S. Tax Court), Gaylord Finch (Virginia Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court), Julian I. Jacobs (U.S. Tax Court), Arnold B. Kassabian (Virginia Juvenile & Domestic Relations District Court), Henry H. Kennedy, Jr. (D.C. Superior Court), Wilkes C. Robinson (U.S. Claims Court), Frank E. Schwelb (D.C. Superior Court), Edward S. Smith (U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit), Loren A. Smith (Chief Judge, U.S. Claims Court), Stanley Sporkin (U.S.D.C. for the District of Columbia), James T. Turner (U.S. Claims Court), Thomas B. Wells (U.S. Tax Court), and Laurence J. Whalen (U.S. Tax Court), Francis A. Keating (General Counsel, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), Frederick D. McClure (Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs), Alan Charles Raul (General Counsel, U.S. Department of Agriculture), and Noel Augustyn, former Administrative Assistant to Chief Justice Rehnquist.

The students and alumni in attendance had a great opportunity to meet these and other guests and to let them know how much we appreciate all of the work and difficult decisions each of them have to make.

We are proud that many of the Members of Congress and the Judiciary are members of Phi Alpha Delta including, in addition to this year's sponsors, such senior members as Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC), Congressman Jamie L. Whitten (D-MS-1st); Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Congressman Charles B. Rangel (D-NY-16th; Chairman of the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control), and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

With members such as these, it is easy to see why Phi Alpha Delta remains the preeminent law fraternity.

Articles are Solicited

The Reporter encourages the submission of articles of topical or fraternal interest by student and alumni members.

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Former Head Of Air Force AG Has A Varied Career

In 1950, Walter D. Reed received his Juris Doctorate degree from Drake University School of Law where he was an officer in Cole Chapter.

He was recalled to active duty in 1951 and held a variety of positions in the United States Army Air Corps. He attended the Hague Academy of International Law in 1960. In 1962, he entered McGill University in Canada to study international air in space law. In 1973, he was assigned the responsibility within the office of the Judge Advocate General for administering civil legal matters affecting the U.S. Air Force.

In 1974, he was promoted to the grade of Major General and was appointed the Judge Advocate General of the United States Air Force. As such, he coordinated and supervised 1,200 military lawyers and 175 civilian lawyers, representing the Air Force at installations around the world.

Upon his retirement from the military, he became Dean of the Law School at the University of South Dakota where he served from August 1, 1980 until July 1, 1988. During the past academic year, he was a visiting professor in the department of law at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

PAD-PSC Drug Programs

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Spring of 1989. They will implement in the Jefferson County Public Schools in the Fall of 1989.

(8) The Read Chapter in Wilmington, Delaware has completed extensive research into Delaware drug laws as a supplement to its program which will be carried out under the supervision of Widener University School of Law Professor Kenneth Sprang.

(9) The Sammis Chapter program in Los Angeles began implementation in the Spring of 1989. This program was also a part of a Southwestern University summer school law class in Los Angeles.

(10) The Hickman Chapter in Houston, Texas, working closely with Texas LRE Coordinator Hope Lochridge, has identified several schools in Houston for Fall 1989 implementation. At least 20 Hickman Chapter members have been trained.

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During the fiscal year 1989-90, the PAD work has continued, as follows:

(1) In Arizona, the program is being managed by Paul Blunt, PAD LRE Coordinator for the State in cooperation with Teena Olszewski, State LRE Coordinator. He conducted a training session for the law students at Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona Law School earlier this month. The development of a law digest for Arizona is almost completed. Ms. Lorene Ely, teacher at South Mountain High School in Phoenix has indicated her desire to participate.

(2) In California, Diane Wegner, PAD LRE Coordinator, is managing the drug education program. Early in 1989, Diane met with CCE staff members to discuss drug education planning. A law digest has been written and implementation work is under way by Sammis Chapter at Southwestern University School of Law. Temple Chapter at the University of California Hastings School of Law had formed a drug education committee, is preparing its version of the law digest, and has been work-

ing in cooperation with Joe Maloney, State LRE Coordinator.

(3) In Missouri, the Champ Clerk Chapter at Washington University is continuing its active program. A written report by the Chapter included the following highlights:

"A six-week lesson plan was developed. Last Spring PAD members conducted drug education lessons once per week for six weeks, culminating in a mock trial. A group of six students presents a trial related to drunken driving, with law students portraying the roles of judge, prosecutor, defense attorney, police officer, and defendant. A group of 12 high school students is then selected to deliberate as a jury and reach a verdict. The mock trial scheduled for November 16 will be performed before an assembly of approximately 120 students."

(4) In Minnesota, Monroe Chapter will continue its mock trial program to reach about 4,000 high school students and will continue its active participation in "The Attorney General's Alliance for a Drug-Free Minnesota."

(5) In Texas, the Rayburn Chapter program is expected to reach another 2,000 junior and senior high school students, actively supported by the local educators.

(6) The Rasco Chapter implementation is continuing in the Miami area.

(7) In Pennsylvania, the PAD drug training manual was used by David Trevaskis of the State Coordinator's staff to provide a demonstration at a statewide LRE conference. The program will be implemented in the local high school at Kunztown, Pennsylvania, where Albert Cunningham, PAD LRE Coordinator for the State, is now Vice Principal.

(8) In Delaware, Read Chapter at the University of Delaware has completed its law digest and will proceed with implementation this year, under the supervision of law school professor Kenneth Sprang.



JUSTICE BOB GAMMAGE of the Austin Court of Appeals (center) was the featured speaker at the District IX (Texas and Mexico) Conference held in Austin last fall. Brother Gammage served as the Vice Justice of the Tom C. Clark Chapter (the University of Texas) while a student. He was the chapter delegate at the Washington Biennial Convention (1968) and later served as District Justice. He has served as a Texas State Representative, a Texas State Senator, a United States Representative, and has served for the past seven years as a Justice of the Austin Court of Appeals. His topic at the Conference was the "Professional Approach to the Practice of Law." Justice Gammage is pictured above talking to District Justice James Jonas and former Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice following his address to the Conference.



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SHOWN IN ATTENDANCE AT THE DISTRICT XXVII LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE held February 17, 1990, are chapter officers from Munoz, deDiego, Ramos, Puerto Rico Alumni, San Juan Alumni and Pre-Law chapters together with International Marshal Cliff Schechter, Chief Tribune Hector Mendez-Loucil and District Justice Luis Armstrong Cortada.