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The Need For a National Bar Admission Revisited

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Unfortunately, we too often ask the wrong question and therefore wind up with the wrong answer. It is a mistake to ask the question, "Should there be a National Bar Admission?" No one, not even myself, believes that to be the case, nor should we ask whether there should be a national bar examination. As I will point out in a moment, the answer to that question is, a national bar examination already exists. Rather the more relevant question is, "should the passing score for taking the national bar examination be uniform throughout the United States, thereby permitting one who has successfully passed the national bar examination in one State to use his or her score uniformly throughout the United States?"

There can be little argument that each state has a legitimate public interest in the practice of law and a right to be concerned about those who are permitted to hold themselves as being trained in the law. The state, however, must keep in mind that the practice of law is an art and not a science. The question as to what constitutes lawyer competence, unlike the mathematical question has no exact single answer.

When one gives some thought as to how a bar examination is given and what it can test, one must recognize that the proper function of the bar examination is limited. The fact that an individual has successfully passed a bar examination gives no more assurance that he or she will ever perform as a competent lawyer than does memorizing the code of professional responsibility insure that one will be an ethical and moral lawyer. The purpose and function of the bar examination should be to screen out those few, who for whatever reason, have made their way through law school, but who should not be permitted to practice law.

A second reason why the bar examination is limited in what it can do should likewise be obvious. The law does not remain constant. To test an individual on his or her knowledge of taxation or rules of evidence at a particular point in time, and then never again, ignores the realities of

life. The individual must be mindful of changes made by both legislative bodies and by courts. In my view a bar examination given to a new graduate can at best determine whether the graduate has a sufficient basic understanding of the existence of certain principles of law. We must assume that with this knowledge of law the individual will be able to recognize the changes and adjust his or her practice accordingly. That can best be determined by administering a uniform national bar examination.

As I indicated at the outset, such an examination already exists. It is known as the Multistate Bar Examination and, with the exception of two states, is now given in exactly the same form on the same day throughout the United States. One can hardly find a better definition of a national bar examination. What varies is not the questions or the answers, but rather the score for admission. Those numbers when last I checked, varied from as much as a scaled score of 115 in Mississippi, to the combined essay MBE, performance score of 1,260 out of 1,800 in California. The reason for choosing any particular score or combination thereof, is neither apparent nor logical. Moreover, of the 47 jurisdictions that give the multistate examination, only 27 will permit a candidate to transfer the score from one jurisdiction to another.

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Profile of Excellence

The subject of the Profile of Excellence for this issue of *The Reporter* is District XI Justice Alan S. Zerkowicz.

Brother Zerkowicz is an excellent profile of a P.A.D. member who has provided service in many aspects of the fraternity. His service to P.A.D. began when he was one of the students responsible for the reactivation of Champ Clark Chapter at Washington University in St. Louis. As Vice Justice in charge of recruiting Alan increased membership in the newly reactivated chapter by 40 members. He was then elected Justice in 1989 and during his term the chapter increased its membership to 97.

His outstanding efforts were recognized in 1989 by the International Fraternity when he was selected as the recipient of the Alex Hotchkiss Award as Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice in the fraternity.

Also, while at Champ Clark Chapter, he developed the fraternity Food Drive Program. This program was so well received that it was adopted by the International Executive Board as a fraternitywide service which has now expanded greatly and is one of the dominant programs of the fraternity. Alan continues to serve as the project director for the Food Drive Program.

Upon graduation from Washington University he reactivated the St. Louis Alumni Chapter and served as its Justice.

After serving as Clerk to Judge Richard P. Goldenhersh of the Illinois Appellate Court, Alan moved to Chicago where he grew up. He became associated with the firm of Haskell & Perrin and in February of 1991 was appointed District XI Justice.

Under his leadership the district has been strongly revitalized. All of the chapters in the district have renewed enthusiasm and are experiencing strong growth. For example, Lincoln and Webster Chapters have both tripled their number of members.

Alan also serves as a member of the Pre-Law Advisory Council and was instrumental in organizing the Pre-Law Conference held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1990.

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1992 Convention Will Return To Scottsdale, Arizona

The 49th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity will be held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona, August 5-8, 1992. In selecting the Registry Resort the International Executive Board elected to return to the site of the 1988 Convention which was acknowledged by attendees as one of fraternity's finest ever.

One of the premier resorts in the United States, The Registry Resort extended an offer to the Fraternity's International Executive Board that it simply couldn't refuse. Rates for the convention will be \$44 per room whether they are single, double or twin and this rate is only a fraction of the normal Registry rates.

The area, known as the Valley of the Sun, is the ninth largest city in the United States. The hotel has 22 lighted tennis courts, a complete pro shop, badminton courts, bicycle riding, jogging paths, horseback riding, jeep tours and two 18 hole championship golf courses.

The Valley of the Sun area is renowned for its outstanding restaurants and night life and offers outstanding shopping sightseeing and something for everyone who will be in attendance at the convention.

SET ASIDE DATES NOW

Members are urged to set aside the dates of the convention now and plan to attend the meeting which will afford members an opportunity to torneys and judges from varied backgrounds, to experience full-scale parliamentary proceedings, and to make personal contributions to the future development of the world's largest law fraternity.

Programs of particular interest are being developed for law school chapters and their delegates. One of the most important experiences of P.A.D.'s Conventions is the meeting of delegates from other law school and sharing experiences, ideas and philosophies. Delegates will experience the scope of the fraternity firsthand and be furnished with fresh ideas and programs to take back to their chapters.

CONVENTION ALLOWANCE

Each law school and alumni chapter will be provided a convention allowance based on the actual cost of

the least expensive commercial airfare as of a date to be announced at a later date, hotel expense and subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the Convention and each day while at the Convention for one delegate.

GOOD STANDING OF CHAPTERS

Each law school and alumni chapter in good standing is entitled to have two delegates and two alternates at the Convention and as many additional persons as may be desired. In order for a law school chapter to be in good standing and to qualify for the monetary allowance, all fees and forms must have been filed with the Executive Office prior to the Convention. Each chapter will be notified of any deficiencies.

In order for an alumni chapter to be in good standing and to qualify for the monetary allowance, it must meet the following requirements.

1. The annual alumni chapter tax of \$15 must be paid for the two fiscal years ending June 30, 1992.
2. The chapter must have held at least two meetings during the period July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1992.
3. The chapter must have elected officers and have reported the same to the Executive Office.
4. Each delegate must have paid International alumni dues.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

The first official function of the Convention will be the opening reception which is presently scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 4, 1992. Always a popular event, the reception will afford those attending an opportunity to meet the International officers and delegates from 172 law school chapters and a number of alumni chapters.

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THE REGISTRY RESORT in Scottsdale, AZ, site of the 1992 International Convention.

YOU ARE INVITED

To PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 26th annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held on June 1, 1992. 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 25 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, 1992. 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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PRE-LAW PADS



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For the past 11 years, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Int'l., already recognized as a true innovator among legal organizations, has developed a core of undergraduate members in "Pre-Law Chapters." Among our law student chapters, we have always been rightfully proud of our "PAD Network." With International Field Representatives actually travelling to our chapters along with District Justices, we believe we have taken the very best ideas of many law students and shared them with students at all of our chapters throughout Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada and the United States. In looking at undergraduate school pre-law clubs and talking to their advisors, we found there was a lack of similar sharing of ideas and programs at that level.

Because PAD is dedicated to service, we embarked on an experiment to see if our ideas and networking could help improve the communication of pre-law groups. Over 100 chapters later, our "experiment" has come of age. Through the dedicated efforts of Pre-Law Director Maree Blackston and her predecessors, including the very substantial contributions of Past Int'l. Justice Frank McCown and Special Projects Consultant John Weitkamp, along with several past Field Representatives, we have developed a fairly respectable network of ideas. We publish materials, guides and special newsletters of benefit to our pre-law members. We offer discounted LSAT preparation courses and other benefits they would not obtain for themselves.

However, perhaps our most important contribution has been to help college students and their pre-law advisors, most of whom have not themselves attended law school or practiced law, make more informed choices about whether law is the profession they seek to pursue. Indeed, through the help and guidance of PAD attorneys and law students, some pre-law members find that their real interests lie elsewhere and spare themselves an educational detour to law school. Many more confirm their interest in the law, but are able to make much better informed choices about applying to and attending law school. Many shadow PAD law students or attend a demonstration law school class through the assistance of a law school chapter. Often, these pre-law members have their only contacts with attorneys through the PAD alumni who volunteer to speak to them or advise them.

As our Pre-Law Program comes of age, many choices must be faced about its future. The International Executive Board and the next International Convention will have to make decisions about the continued vitality and growth of the program. This month, our Pre-Law Advisory Council, composed of pre-law members and faculty advisors, District Justices, Board Members and others, has met to review the program and make sweeping recommendations to the Int'l. Executive Board. They have considered the ideas and experience of many Pre-Law Chapters and two Regional Pre-Law Conferences as well as the experience of our staff. I believe that the work they are performing will form the basis for significant improvements of our effort and look forward to discussing their recommendations at our upcoming Board meeting Jan. 19-22 in Washington, D.C. As always, I'll appreciate any thoughts you might have on this or any of the challenges we face.

Faternally,
HOMER S. TAFT
International Justice

P.S. — In noting our "changings of the guard" last issue, I neglected to note the departure of International Field Representative Oscar Maldonado, who has been an outstanding representative of the Fraternity in his travels these past three years. Brother Maldonado will be remaining in California and we expect to see him in Scottsdale next summer at the Convention, so he will not be far away. From her efforts so far this fall, Oscar has trained new IFR Jill Leonard well as his replacement.

Bar Admission

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er. In some instances the accepting jurisdiction requires a substantially higher score than that which the jurisdiction requires of its own residence.

Persons who generally oppose a national bar examination claim that there is a need to test a candidate's knowledge of local law. Such an argument is purely emotional and has no basis in fact. Law schools do not teach local law. Law schools teach "the law." If they teach any particular field of law, they teach federal law. Fewer, if any, schools spend much time teaching local law simply they have no way of knowing where the graduate will practice. Furthermore, law schools have recognized that their function is not so much to teach "the law," but rather to teach the individual how to frame the question and then find the law. If indeed it is imperative that candidates be tested on their knowledge of local law, why then are practicing lawyers not also required to submit to retesting in order to determine their knowledge of local law as it changes from year to year?

The case for testing of local law is even further undermined when one recognizes that in most of these same jurisdictions who so vigorously contend for the need to test local law, an individual who has practiced in one jurisdiction for at least 5 of the last 7 years may be admitted into the second jurisdiction on Motion, and without any test as to his or her knowledge of local law. How practicing law for 5 of the past 7 years in California establishes the fact that

the candidate has knowledge of local law in New York, is difficult to understand.

It is for that reason that I am inclined to believe that the real reluctance of most states to support a national bar examination is due to their unwillingness to give up control of the lawyers practicing within their jurisdiction. With this view, I do not disagree, nor do I believe that the giving of a national examination requires states to give up local control.

Each state would still be free to admit on the basis of character and fitness. Once an individual has successfully passed the uniform examination and has his or her name certified to a list, the applicant would be eligible for admission on Motion to practice providing the local board of bar examiners finds that the individual has satisfied that states requirements with regard to character and fitness. Moreover, by requesting a license an individual would subject himself or herself to the disciplinary process of the states, a far more effective means of managing competence than the passage of a bar examination.

Few, if any, lawyers today regardless of the area of the country in which they practice engage in solely local practice of law. Almost every client has some reason to engage in interstate practice. The choice seems to be to either require lawyers to take multiple examinations for reasons that are hard to justify, violate local laws by engaging in the practice of law without first being admitted to practice, or establishing a reasonable system in licensing which includes a national bar examination, a nation scoring system and local character and fitness admission standards. It is for the last which I opt and actively support.

Hoffman Chapter Highlights

Hoffman Chapter at Chase College of Law reports the following highlights of its fall semester:

SUMMER OFFICER MEETING: On July 27, 1991, the officers met to discuss plans for the Fall semester. It was decided at the meeting that the chapter would send monthly reports to its District Justice in order to keep her informed of chapter activities. The bulk of the meeting was devoted to planning the Fall Rush Party, which was held on August 23. Goals for the Fall semester (as established at the meeting) included trying to attract evening students to PAD, designing a chapter t-shirt, and sponsoring a possible 3 on 3 basketball tournament in conjunction with other law schools.

FIREHOUSE RUSH PARTY: The First Annual Firehouse PAD Rush Party was a huge success with well over 50 first year students initiated. The ceremony was formal and each initiate received a carnation in addition to their pin.

REVIEW SESSION: A review session was held for PAD members and initiates on September 26, 1991. Top students from the second year class spoke to PAD members before their October midterms about study tips and exam writing tips.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: A Halloween Party was held on October 25 at the Wilder, KY firehouse. The party was co-sponsored by the other Chase law fraternity, Delta Theta Phi.

OTHER EVENTS: Other planned events include a clothing drive, canned food drive, bake sale, 3 on 3 basketball tournament and the Judicial Reception.

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Asks 'Do We Know Where You Are?'

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter is having an exciting year with many events, programs and speakers. Thus far, the chapter has held a Summer Party and its Annual Judge's Night Dinner.

Justice and Mrs. Clarke E. Stephens generously opened up their home for the chapter's Summer Party on July 14, 1991. The home was located within walking distance of the Pasadena Rose Bowl where the largest swap meet in Southern California is held. The party was scheduled on a day the swap meet was also held and thus great company, good deals and the team work of many PAD's made the event quite a success.

On November 21, 1991, the chapter had the pleasure of honoring not only the large number of PAD judges in Southern California, but also honored the immediate past PAD Governor of California George Deukmejian. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was former Appeals Court Justice Campbell Lucas who is also a past justice of the chapter.

Any members who plan to be in the Los Angeles area during one of the following scheduled events should contact current Justice Jane Feamster at (213) 623-2322. If readers happen to be PAD's who live in Los Angeles County, they are invited to call Jane and make sure that the chapter has their current address.

The chapter has planned some exciting alumni-student programs such as "Lunch with a Lawyer" and "Day with a Judge." Participation is invited!

Coming events are as follows:

February 6, 1992: Winter Event (dinner with keynote speaker to be announced).

April 6, 1992: Elections of Los Angeles Alumni Chapter Board.

May 7, 1992: Spring Event (dinner with Charles S. Poochigian, Appointments Secretary as featured guest speaker).

August 5-8, 1992: Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona.

August 29, 1992: Summer Party.

October 22, 1992: Los Angeles Alumni Chapter's Judges' Night.

Putting It Together

The Gold Coast of Florida has something for everyone. From the elegant shops of Worth Avenue to the scandals of the rich and famous, from the sun-washed beaches of the Atlantic, to the fishing camps of the Everglades, Palm Beach County has it all. In fact it has everything except its very own PAD Chapter — but that is about to change.

Former Associate Tribune Joseph A. Tringali (Alden Chapter) has teamed up with Palm Beach Circuit Court Judge James T. Carlisle (Rascocoe Chapter) and a number of local alumni to put together a Palm Beach Alumni Chapter. Joe used his 1988 Business Reference Directory to create a list of 75 alumni members, and Jim sent out a limited mailing to test the waters. The positive response encouraged them to continue, and a second mailing is planned for early January, 1992 with a welcoming cocktail party in the works for later that month.

If things go as planned, PAD's can expect to see "Palm Beach" answer the roll as the newest chapter at the 1992 convention.

Profile

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Brothe Zerkowitz is not only an innovator but also an inspiration to those with whom he comes into contact. At the young age of 27 years, he is the personification of P.A.D.'s motto of service to the student, the law school, the profession and the community.

"Unity and Equality For All"

Fleming Chapter at Nova University School of Law in cooperation with the Nova University Law Center dedicated the week of October 18, 1991 as a Week of Awareness for "Unity and Equality for All."

The idea was promoted in the hope that the law school students and staff would welcome positive expressions for equality.

The finale for the week was highlighted when Phi Alpha Delta and other student organizations presented the Law School Dean with each groups concept of "Unity and Equality for All" to be displayed at the new campus. PAD presented the Dean with the American Flag which was given to the chapter by PAD United States Senator Bob Graham. In addition, PAD presented the Dean with a plaque from the international organization in recognition of Nova Law School's participation in such a worthwhile endeavor.

The SBA presented the Dean with a new flagpole and the Florida Association of Women Attorneys presented the Dean with a publication covering the historical growth of equality for women.

Llewellyn Chapter News

The Llewellyn Chapter of Lewis & Clark Northwestern School of Law will be inducting two new members into the chapter in January, 1992.

"We're a small, yet growing chapter, and we want to develop new programming ideas that will be responsive to the needs of the law school community," stated Libbi Finelsen, chapter justice. New ideas include community service projects, exam preparation tips for first year students, and an attorney mentor program for law students.

The new initiates will be able to provide a new perspective into what first year students are looking for in their law school experience and from the fraternity. Our chapter hopes to help these students bridge the gap between the students' past activities whether it was college or career and law school since it can be such an overwhelming experience.

District XXIV DLC

A District XXIV Leadership Conference was held September 14, 1991, at the Bryce Resort in Basye, Virginia.

Welcome to all delegates was extended by District XXIV Justice Annette M. Wencil while the State of Fraternity Address was delivered by International Proctor Curtis Anderson.

Presentations were made on Chapter Organization and Planning, Rushing and New Member Initiation, Social Functions, Fund Raising, and Professional Programs. Other topics covered were Pre-law Chapters, Law Related Education, Community Activities and Alumni relations.

Attending were delegates from Henry Chapter at University of Richmond Law School, Staples Chapter at Washington and Lee University Law School, Wiley Chapter at University of West Virginia Law School and Wythe Chapter at William and Mary Law School.



OUTSTANDING LAW SCHOOL CHAPTER JUSTICE — District Justice Luis Armstrong Cortada (left) and P.A.D. Dean Carlos Rivera of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico School of Law (right) look on as Chief Tribune Hector Mendez-Loucil presents the Alex H. Hotchkiss Award for the most Outstanding Law School Chapter Justice in the fraternity for the year 1990-91 to Raul Candelario Lopez.

The Spirit is Alive and Well At Pepperdine School of Law

On December 7, 1991, a morning of solemn remembrance, members of the Shepherd Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta were busy at work bringing to life those ideals embraced by so many who willingly gave their ultimate sacrifice to preserve. This December, a time traditionally reserved for reflection and thanksgiving, the Shepherd Chapter like so many chapters and organizations throughout these 50 states momentarily made the lives of a few of those who are less fortunate than ourselves a little brighter.

The Chapter board decided this past summer to present an event dedicated to disadvantaged children in the Los Angeles area. Potential problems included: it would inevitably occur during final examinations; funding; volunteers, and which organization should be selected. This year the Shepherd Chapter Board has been very supportive of each event produced for members and the membership responded with equal enthusiasm for these children. With little fanfare volunteers signed up to participate in every facet of the undertaking. From food preparation (sandwiches, cookies, brownies and a cake), to gift wrapping and site coordinators. The party took place in a community daycare center operated in conjunction with a local Catholic church which provides free daycare for predominantly Hispanic children from 18 months to five years of age. The parents of these children are poor and usually homeless.

During the last week of classes a large decorated box was placed in the law school's atrium with a sign asking for donations of toys for disadvantaged children. On Friday at 11:00 a.m. the box was overflowing with toys for these children. Not only had the members of the largest voluntary organization on our campus responded to our cause, but so had many non-members who were full of the spirit of the season. It took several hours with four volunteers at a time to wrap the donated toys.

As each member drove to the Venice center to transform the hall used as the daycare center into a festive atmosphere, they were reminded of what was hailed as a simpler time in which those who lived and perished had held onto the Golden Rule. Well, Virginia, I can testify that the spirit of the season and that rule embraced by so many is still very much alive as demonstrated by a dedicated group of PAD members who represented countless others who were unable to attend this event.

The children were greeted by a hall decorated with streamers of red, white and green, holiday music and tables full of food and beverage. A special acknowledgement to faculty member Janet Kerr for the donation of her time, advice and generous contributions. Musical chairs to Christmas music, coloring and decorating Christmas cards for family members and cupcake decorating were all successful. Then, before you could say Chris Kringle, Santa appeared with two helpers and enough presents for all.

The party may have lasted only two hours but one has to believe that all of the participants, the children, their parents and especially the membership of the Shepherd Chapter have experienced mutual enrichment.

Lincoln Chapter Future Is Bright

Abraham Lincoln Chapter, much like all Chicago Area Phi Alpha Delta chapters, has enjoyed a resurgence over the last six months. Guided by enthusiastic and dedicated officers and members, the Chapter has undergone a marked increase in membership, alumni contact and visibility at the John Marshall Law School.

However, the Abraham Lincoln Chapter's proudest recent moment came when prominent Phi Alpha Delta member, the Honorable Howard T. Markey, was named Dean at the Law School. Dean Markey adds a real luster to the Law School and its Phi Alpha Delta Chapter. Already, Dean Markey has brought Phi Alpha Delta member Chief Justice Warren Burger to address the students and faculty.

Abraham Lincoln Chapter is equally proud of the heightened interest recently shown by the school in the Fraternity. Fall initiation resulted in twenty-one new members, a three-fold increase over the same period in 1990. The September 25, 1991 Roll includes Laurie Amann, Randall Duckworth, Jeff Ferry, Andy Finko, Ann Fitzgerald, Mitch Friedman, Marcie Hefler, Bill Ireland, John Krupa, Sonny MacLachlan, Mike McElroy, Scott Odorisi, Kathy O'Daniel, Mike O'Meara, Chad Peters, Steve Pheron, Heather Placek, Kathryn Ryan, Matthew Scheller, Bryan Segal, Jeff Sperling and Dan Stefani.

The Chapter has become more involved in and outside of School confines. The Chapter recently sponsored a survival seminar for entering students, led by T.J. McGrath '92 and Robin Kramer '92. Besides aiding classmates, a Lincoln Chapter representative has attended the Phi Alpha Delta introductory drug-education session. The Chapter intends to build upon the knowledge gained from this seminar and reach out to local schools hurt by the impact of drugs.

The Chapter anticipates an even brighter upcoming semester. Our agenda includes lectures featuring Federal jurists, a Chapter newsletter and greater alumni interaction. Look to the next issue of *The Reporter* for even better news regarding the steady progress of Abraham Lincoln Chapter.

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order at 9:00 a.m. on the next morning by International Justice Homer S. Taft. The keynote address will be given by a P.A.D. of national prominence.

CHAPTER WORKSHOPS

The "meat and potatoes" aspect of the Convention will take place that afternoon in the form of the ever-popular chapter workshops. The workshops are customarily conducted by international officers of the fraternity and serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas and instruction

Candelario Is Outstanding Justice

Brother Raul A. Candelario, Justice of deDiego Chapter at Catholic University of Puerto Rico has received the Alex Hotchkiss Award for the most outstanding law school chapter justice for 1990-91.

Under Candelario's leadership, deDiego Chapter engaged in innovative recruiting, held a conference with Puerto Rico's Bar Association president, made visits to Puerto Rico's Legislature and Bar Association, held an art exhibit of paintings, library week and a year-end award ceremony. Social activities included a campout, a PAD bonfire, PAD Tropical Party, PAD Burger Cookout, PAD Happy Hours, and two Initiation Balls.

As a result of Candelario's efforts, the chapter enjoyed a 50% increase in membership and achieved second place in the Outstanding Chapter Competition of the fraternity for 1990-91.

LRE Highlights

Fourteen PAD members from **A.L. Stephens Chapter** at Whittier Law School made drug/alcohol education presentations at four Los Angeles area high schools. The lessons dealt with search and seizure and a DUI arrest. Over 225 10th, 11th and 12th grade students were exposed to this PAD program . . . PADS from **Blackstone** (Chicago-Kent), **Lincoln** (John Marshall) and **Story Chapters** (DePaul) gathered in Chicago on November 22, 1991 for an LRE training seminar at the DePaul coordinated by **John Nisivace**. PAD Consultant **Armentha Russell** prepared students to enter the classrooms to teach LRE . . . Members of the **Southwest Missouri Alumni Chapter** are working with PSC Advisor **Karen Massey** and **Southwest Missouri State Prelaw** students to establish a LRE program by spring in the Springfield, Missouri community . . . **Hull Chapter** at Cumberland is working with State LRE coordinator **Jan Loomis** in an LRE program in Birmingham, Alabama. Approximately twenty students led by Chapter Justice **Tamara Eifler** worked with students in grades 4-12 and in juvenile justice facilities . . . PAD **Bridget Gillespie** and members of the **Watson Chapter** at the University of Pittsburgh are teaching about the Bill of Rights to 9th grade students in Pittsburg public schools . . . Led by **Debbie Ferdinand**, members of the **Roberts Chapter** (Temple University) in conjunction with Temple LEAP have adopted William Penn High School in Philadelphia. Law students have been working with Wm. Penn students for almost a year. Many LRE issues have been covered in various classes . . . **Pinckney Chapter** members at the University of South Carolina are teaching about the law to young adults in the juvenile justice setting through a law school program . . . **Langston** (Howard University) and **Cardozo** (Catholic) Chapter members are working with the PAD PSC to set up a District 22, 23 and 24 LRE Training Session on January 25, 1992. International Proctor **Curtis Anderson** and District XXIV Justice **Annette Wencil** will train law students, alumni and educators to implement the drug/alcohol education and Bill of Right programs . . . **Alaska Alumni** including PSC Advisors **David Baranow** and **Kristine Schmitt** are working with students and teachers in the Anchorage and Kenai Peninsula Borough school districts . . . to get involved in your area call PAD PSC 1-800-835-4865. Chapters involved in LRE should contact PAD PSC with event highlights for future *Reporters*.

in the operation of the international fraternity and local chapters.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Plans are presently being formulated for an agenda of social events unparalleled in the history of P.A.D. Conventions. Convention organizers promise that the social events being organized are such that members will be talking about them for years to come.

OTHER CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

Other activities of the 1992 Convention will include the following:

1. A model initiation conducted by international officers.
2. Nomination and election of international officers.
3. Consideration of amendments to the Constitution and ByLaws of the Fraternity.
4. Committee meetings to deal with matters of fraternity importance.

Committees will consist of students and alumni delegates and reports will be presented to the Convention for action on the floor of the Convention.

5. The honorary initiation of a nationally prominent person

6. The International Awards Banquet, at which time outstanding chapter awards, outstanding chapter justice and service scholarship awards will be made.

Making a Difference in Philadelphia

By David Treuaskis

"But you do have rights, even in your trash," the young man exclaimed. "Tell that to Billy Greenwood," replied his friend. That exchange was one of many that took place last November 14 when 30 Phi Alpha Delta Law students from the Roberts chapter at Temple University School of Law visited William Penn High School in Philadelphia. The PAD students, using the 1988 United States Supreme Court decision in *California v. Greenwood* as a base, taught lessons to the students at William Penn about the 4th Amendment search and seizure law and the impact of the war on drugs on the Bill of Rights.

The Roberts Chapter involvement at William Penn began in 1990 when then first year law student Deborah Ferdinand wanted to direct the energy of Temple's PAD chapter into the local community. With the guidance of PAD's Pennsylvania Law Related Education Advisor Dorian Segura, Ferdinand mobilized her fellow law students for a joint effort between PAD and the Temple-Law, Education and Participation Project (Temple-LEAP) that brought nearly 60 students into Philadelphia schools. The joint PAD-LEAP effort culminated last spring in the adoption by the Roberts Chapter of William Penn, a large urban high school located four blocks south of Temple's North Philadelphia campus. In adopting William Penn, PAD-LEAP made a conscious choice to focus its efforts on a single school. "We are trying to have a significant impact on the students at William Penn," Ferdinand explained. "We couldn't have the same impact if we didn't focus on the single school."

Ferdinand and three other Temple law students taught regular classes at William Penn twice a week during the fall semester. The single visit of 30 law students on November 14 was to show the students not involved in the law classes at the school that PAD is committed to William Penn.

Attorney Roberta West, Temple-LEAP's Education Director, and PAD Project Director Dalton Menhall joined the law students at the November event. Both were greatly impressed by what they saw.

"What a wonderful job Deborah and her fellow students are doing," noted West. "The commitment of Temple's PAD students to the local community is a model for law students everywhere. They really are making a difference to these young people."

Plans for Roberts Chapter at William Penn in the spring include continued work with the ongoing law classes and two more large scale program visits by PAD students.

Northern Illinois Report

The Northern Illinois Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta was formed a number of years ago to meet a need for those members who had moved into the far northern suburbs of Chicago. For example, the office of John Peter Curielli, a former District Justice, is now located 43 miles away from the heart of downtown Chicago. He returns to the Chicago Alumni Chapter as often as possible but with a vast migration of clientele and populace to the northern suburbs of Chicago, that often becomes very difficult.

The chapter encompasses three counties, namely, McHenry, Lake and Kane. It also touches upon part of Cook County for those members who do not wish to travel back into Chicago for Alumni functions.

The Northern Illinois Alumni Chapter tries to meet at least quarterly. Their meetings are primarily social gatherings to exchange thoughts and ideas pertaining to differences in practice in the various collar counties of Chicago.

The chapter also sponsors speakers who have pointed out the differences in trial procedures and motion practice in the collar counties versus Cook County. The chapter presently numbers 35 members and, with the help of new District Justice Alan Zerkowicz, is looking forward to rapid expansion.

NYC Alumni — Off and Running

As with so many of our alumni chapters, the New York City Alumni Chapter has swung from "flying high" to "down and out" and back again. However, since its reactivation in 1980 its members consider it as one of the premier P.A.D. alumni chapters. Nevertheless, to quote the Poet Browning "The best is yet to be."

Under the leadership of Justice Philip A. Greenberg, Vice Justice Martha Redo and Chapter Clerk David Benamy, the chapter has great plans for the future. January 9, 1992, is set for a reinvigoration meeting. At that time regular monthly meeting dates will be set to carry through until the time of the 1992 Biennial Convention. At the same time the chapter will consider ways in which it can continue to help the law school chapters and through networking of the alumni themselves.

The New York City Alumni Chapter has over the last 10 years initiated several programs which might well be followed by other alumni chapters throughout the country. For example, the chapter maintains regular communication with law school chapters as well as with the New Jersey Alumni Chapter. In this way the alumni can participate with the activities of student and other alumni chapters.

Members of the alumni chapter continue to actively participate in District affairs. For example, members attend the District Conferences which are held annually and offer assistance in providing speakers for the Inns of Court forums at all five of the Manhattan law schools.

The alumni chapter has continuously been well represented at Biennial Convention and members are looking forward to the 1992 Convention which will be held in Scottsdale, Arizona.

120 Attend Webster Chapter Reception

Some 120 guests attended Webster Chapter's Wine and Cheese Reception held September 12, 1991. The reception actually combined two functions, that of a rush activity and a welcome back to school party for chapter members.

In attendance was law school Dean Nina Appel and Professors Norman Amaker, William Breithwaite, Frank Cobey, Alan Gretch, Michael Kaufman, Karen V. Kole, John L. McCormack, Richard A. Michael and Charles W. Merdock.

Also in attendance were District XI Justice Alan Zerkowicz, Chicago Alumni Chapter Representatives John Peter Curielli and John K. Norris and officers from Blackstone, Dooley, Lincoln and Story Chapters.

URGENT

Be sure to send in your Directory Questionnaire to assure a complete listing.

A Place In History

Daniel Webster Chapter at Loyola University of Chicago has recently undertaken a Historical/Alumni Program which it is hoped will revitalize the student-alumni relationship while providing vital historical information.

The stated purpose of the undertaking is (1) to develop and promote student and alumni contact, (2) to develop a chapter history for the information and edification of chapter members, and (3) to encourage renewed involvement of alumni members who have drifted away from the fraternity.

In charge of the project is Vice Justice B.J. Maley. Brother Maley has written *The Reporter* about the project and his communication is reprinted in its entirety as follows:

"When I assumed my duties as Vice Justice of the Daniel Webster Chapter at Loyola University of Chicago, I was also appointed chairman of the Alumni/Historical Committee. Conscientiously, I began examining what scanty records and memorabilia the chapter had managed to retain from its 90 year history. This material did not amount to much, but it did include a copy of *The History*. This fraternity history had been presented to the Webster Chapter at the 38th Biennial Convention in 1970. Reading the history of Phi Alpha Delta made me wonder about the Webster Chapter's past, and its place in the fraternity's history.

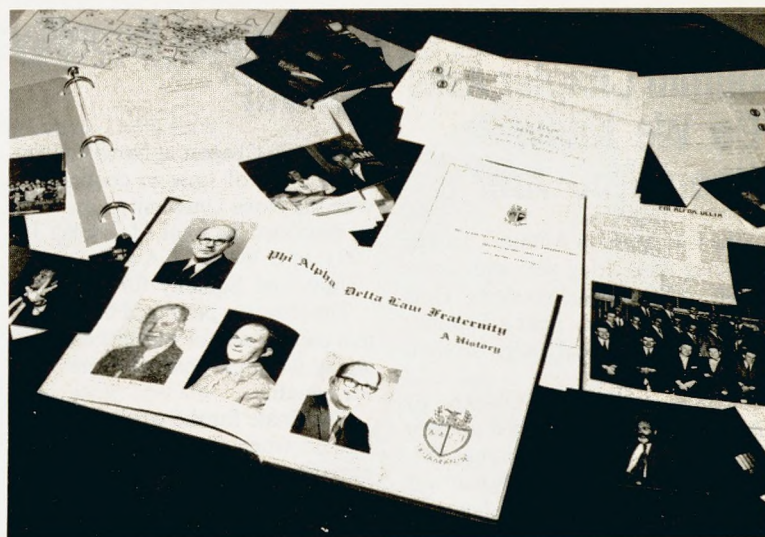
The Executive Committee of the Webster Chapter soon received a memo, outlining a plan to gather information on the chapter's history. Hopefully, the work would eventually result in the compilation of an official chapter history in time for the chapter (and fraternity's) 90th anniversary in November of 1992. It was soon realized, however, that the work on this project would be of benefit to both the chapter and the fraternity in a great many other ways.

Due to the scanty record maintained by the chapter, the primary source of information would have to be the Webster alumni. In the process of contacting the alumni, the chapter has slowly begun to compile a fairly comprehensive Alumni Mailing Directory. This directory will help the chapter stay in contact with alumni PAD's for years to come, allowing for greater opportunities for close relationships between active and alumni Websters. Hopefully, contact that begins with the history project will continue to bear fruit for many years.

Part of the fraternity ritual of initiation states that the "development of a special relationship between the student and alumni members of Phi Alpha Delta is of vital importance and a unique characteristic of our Fraternity." This history project has become an embodiment of that principle.

Additionally, many of those who are contacted through the project have lost touch with the fraternity altogether. It may be that initiating contact with these long absent members will result in their reinvolved with the fraternity. Members who respond to the committee's letters that they have lost touch are encouraged to "rejoin" the Phi Alpha Delta family. Although the committee has sometimes been discouraged by the failure of some alumni to respond, comfort is found in the knowledge that perhaps, if nothing else, these alumni have been reminded of their fraternal ties.

It has often been said that those who fail to learn from the past are doomed to repeat it. In truth, those who fail to learn the past have deprived themselves of a rich treasury of tale and tradition. Through its history project the Daniel Webster Chapter hopes not only to give its members access to this richness, but also to allow inactive alumni access to the future. Together active and alumni Websters will work to find their place in history."



THE MAKING OF HISTORY — Shown above are some of the materials being utilized by Webster Chapter Vice Justice B.J. Maley in a compilation of a comprehensive history of Webster Chapter.



SHEPHERD CHAPTER hosts disadvantaged children. Shepherd Chapter at Pepperdine University recently presented an event for disadvantaged children in the Los Angeles area. Terry Falk, treasurer, is shown as Santa with Vice Justice Social Michele Williams in background, Justice Nancy Apece looking over Santa's shoulder and Kieth Cramer is photographer.



WEBSTER CHAPTER OFFICERS. Front Row (left to right) Clerk Cathy Cha, Justice Karen Ann Ottaviani, Marshall Barb Marcouiller. Back Row (left to right) Vice Justice B.J. Maley and Treasurer Chris Kurczaba.



JOHN P. CURIELLI (LEFT) OF THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER, chats with Webster Chapter Alexandra Stankovich and James Kenny at Webster Chapter Rush Function held September 12, 1991.



SHOWN AT THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER'S RUSSIAN NIGHT are (left to right) District Justice Alan Zerkowicz and Webster Chapter officers Barbara Marcovilles, Marshal; Cathy Cha, Clerk and B.J. Maley, Vice Justice.