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THE CITY OF PHOENIX WHICH HAS NOW BECOME ONE OF THE LARGEST CITIES IN THE NATION, immediately adjacent to the city of Scottsdale, site of PAD's 49th Biennial Convention, it is friendly and casual while at the same time glittering and sophisticated.

Plan Now to Attend The International Convention

All members are urged to make plans now to attend the 49th Biennial Convention of the Fraternity which will be held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona, August 5-8, 1992.

Social Events

Outstanding Social Events are being planned including the following: A Fiesta Night around the Resort's outstanding freeform pool featuring authentic Mexican food, Mariachi music and surprise entertainment; a Casino Night with fraternity officers serving as dealers, croupiers and pit bosses and an outstanding array of prizes to be auctioned off for play money won at the gaming tables.

Outstanding Room Rates

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The area known as the Valley of the Sun includes Phoenix and Scottsdale and as such the area is the ninth largest city in the United States.

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Convention Allowance

Law School and Alumni Chapter delegates will be provided a convention allowance based on the actual cost of least expensive commercial air fare as of June 1, 1992, hotel expense and a subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the Convention and each day while at the Convention for one delegate. All chapters will shortly be advised of the exact amount of their allowance.

Alumni Officers List is Available

Any member desiring a roster of officers for an alumni chapter may obtain such by simply writing to the Executive Office as follows:

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Portrait Of Excellence

The spotlight for the Portrait of Excellence for this issue focuses on Brother B.J. Maley, Vice Justice of Webster Chapter, at Loyola University School of Law.

Brother Maley heads up his chapter's 90th Anniversary Historical Project. The project involves the compilation of a complete history of Webster Chapter from its founding in 1902, to the present.

Maley has sent out literally hundreds of letters, and spent untold hours in his research for the project.

Brother Maley was a History Major at Loyola University in Chicago, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History. In his third year, he received the Loyola-Mellon award, for the best historical essay at the university. He was also named a School of Law Scholar. After completion of his first semester at the law school, he graduated from Loyola's College of Arts and Sciences with honors in January 1990.

He was initiated into Webster College, October 26, 1990, and was elected Vice Justice and Historical Officer during his third year.



B. J. MALEY

The History Project has greatly benefited the chapter by reestablishing contact between it and many of its alumni, as well as by providing the chapter with a long forgotten, but very rich heritage of tradition in history.

Return of Business Directory Questionnaires Is Needed

All members have been sent a questionnaire requesting verification of information to be included in the forthcoming edition of the Fraternity's new Business Directory.

Members are reminded that the questionnaires should be completed and returned as soon as possible so that each member's listing will be complete and accurate. Members who for some reason may have not received a questionnaire or have misplaced theirs, may write to the Executive Office to obtain another.

The Directory will contain an alphabetical listing by last name and middle initial, city and state; and a geographical section listing both business and residential address, state and city; name, address and telephone number of employer, residential address and telephone number, chapter of initiation and year of initiation.

Members who pay their alumni dues will receive an expanded listing in **bold type** which will include primary years of practice, fax number of employer, name of graduate institution and year of first admission to the Bar. In addition, dues payers will receive a \$15 discount on the price of the Directory.

Souvenir Ad Journal Fund-Raising Begins

The International Executive Board is pleased to announce that plans to again produce our traditional Souvenir Ad Journal for the 1992 Biennial Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona, are now in place.

Selling ads is FUN, EASY AND VERY PROFITABLE for Chapters. This is so because of the 10 percent rebate program instituted by the International Executive Board which allows Chapters to raise funds to finance delegate attendance at the Convention, or for general Chapter revenue purposes. Chapters will receive a 10 percent commission for each ad sold for the Ad Journal.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: For each Ad received and paid for, a Chapter will receive a 10 percent rebate of that amount at the Convention. Not only will the attendees take these Journals back to their communities, but each one of our law school and alumni chapters will receive several copies of same for distribution and display. Accordingly, this Journal may be seen by thousands of individuals, many of whom are potential customers of our advertising patrons across this hemisphere. Thus, the Ad Journal Committee invites you to support Phi Alpha Delta as well as yourself by selling these Ads to suppliers, publishing companies, bar review organizations and others. Your market is limited only by your imagination.

Each Chapter is urged to contact potential advertisers as early as possible to take advantage of this income producing opportunity.

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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THE ALUMNI CHAPTER MISSION

We often receive questions about the role of an Alumni Chapter. What function can it perform or what activities can it promote? Alumni Chapters in some ways serve similar functions for lawyers as do Law School Chapters for law students, but they also face some very different challenges. No one formula will work for all chapters, and the real answer lies in asking the PAD lawyers in the area. As past Associate Tribune Joe Tringali recently observed while organizing the Palm Beach Area alumni:

“ . . . what does our chapter do? That’s where you come in . . . Our chapter can be anything you want it to be — a social club, forum for continuing legal education, or professional network.”

Just as is true with law students chapter and with PAD as an international organization, PAD is unique in that it is both more inclusive and more exclusive than other legal organizations. We include within our membership as equal contributors law students and judges, law faculty and lawyers. Many of our most inventive and impressive programs were planned and executed by law students who were close to the newest challenges and developments in our profession, yet could not have worked without the enthusiastic assistance of some of our most distinguished faculty or judges. Phi Alpha Delta provides the glue that brings all of the elements of our profession together to serve the greater good. Alumni Chapters bring together experienced lawyers and new admittees with judges and law faculty in this unique environment.

Even so, because we are not composed of *all* lawyers, law students, judges, etc. in any locality, we are a more intimate group of people who can form special projects and friendships. We do not need to serve every professional issue or need. With our goal of fraternalism and service, we can approach our true challenge — to identify and serve the unmet needs of our members and our community. We are most often the innovators who experiment to develop new programs and try new ideas. We can also provide a more intimate social opportunity for our members to network with each other informally. This often provides not only the environment for personal professional development, but the brainstorming that leads to overall improvement of our professional lives.

Our most successful alumni chapters have certainly been in some of the more metropolitan areas, but the key to strong alumni chapter activity is far more a regular, reliable calendar of activities than it is the size of the legal community itself. Indeed, I know of one very small competing legal fraternity whose local alumni have held weekly luncheon meetings with small group CLE for many years now.

Elsewhere in this issue, you will find an article with a few tips on Alumni Chapter activities. I hope you will get involved in your Alumni Chapter or reactivate one in your area. If you have questions or need help, write or call either the Executive Office or me.

Fraternally yours,
HOMER S. TAFT
International Justice



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LRE From A Student Perspective Why Join PAD?

By Edith A. Pearce

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From January 16 through 19, I had the incredible opportunity to attend the American Bar Association’s 1992 National LRE (Law-Related Education) Leadership Seminar as a PAD representative who participates in law-related education through the LEAP (Law, Education and Participation) Program at Temple School of Law. Attending this conference was one of the most rewarding and motivating experiences I have had throughout my educational career. Now, I would like to share with you my new knowledge and increased enthusiasm for law-related education.

Participating in a law-related educational program as a law student is something which should be explored by all law students. Every day, we sit in a classroom and “learn the law.” We torture ourselves with hours of reading and the stresses of the socratic method. We learn how to develop an argument and then how to present it in the most persuasive manner. We try our hand at Moot Court and Law Review because those are the keys which unlock the doors to the big firms and the big salaries. All of this is fine, good and, most of all, necessary. However, looking back on this law school experience, one can rightly see that, good or bad, this experience is narrow. As law students, so often we merely exist instead of live. Our studies demand such a lifestyle, and we bow to its demands, thus becoming entrapped by the whirlwind law school creates.

However, participating in a LRE program which provides unmeasurable value and immediate and obvious results can help keep this whirlwind in perspective. Simultaneously, we can achieve two very important goals which so often become obscured and then lost during the daily trepidation of law school. These are participating and giving back to the world around us, and maintaining our own peace of mind. Law-related education is one such program.

The field of law-related education is very broad, and Phi Alpha Delta is one of many non-profit organizations which provides materials and

resource people to keep the field growing. However, PAD is unique in that it allows those very people who are students of the law to share their knowledge and understanding with the future leaders of our society, our school children.

Answering the question “what is law-related education?” is difficult, for it is nearly impossible to reduce an entire field to a few short words. I believe, from the perspective of a law student, that law-related education is an opportunity to bring to the youth of our communities an understanding of what law is, how it impacts them in their daily lives and especially how they can, should, and do participate in the legal realm of our society. The intensity of the children’s attention is amazing, as you can see in their faces a growing understanding of how their lives are impacted by law. The questions they ask will show a desire to learn. Also, they will surely startle you with their ability to pinpoint an exact issue to which there is no answer. Most of all, however, their enthusiasm at the end of the session when they do not want to let you leave will tell you that what you have done was not only effective but worthwhile.

At the conference I learned that this experience is uniform throughout the country and that there are hundreds, if not thousands, who make it their careers to see that youth of the United States have such experiences. Law-related education has

Some law students are today wondering whether to join P.A.D.. Some older members may occasionally wonder in reflecting back why they did. There are no doubt many answers, but I think the prime one is — BECAUSE WE CARE.

The one “fraternal” aspect we most integrate into Phi Alpha Delta is the undertaking that we care about the law as a profession and about those who choose to pursue it. With the increasing number of lawyers and law students over the years, there sometimes may be a temptation to think that all of them can take care of themselves. But active P.A.D. members have always struck me as people committed to helping law students and their fellow lawyers who seek to serve the law, and through them to improve the profession as a whole. I know that the law has generally been a very satisfying profession for me, and I take pride in being able to share that feeling and experience with the many young lawyers and law students P.A.D. has permitted me to meet.

We also have a commitment to Integrity and Professional Responsibility, and undertake many efforts to impart “real world” experience and awareness to other lawyers and to law students from the very beginning of their legal studies. The “Good Lawyer” program has been an effort to bring an awareness of public perception together with fundamental lawyer competence and professional ethics. The “Inns of Court” programs have encouraged professional competence and professional responsibility in the presentation of adversary proceedings. Other inventive programming of our chapters has addressed these issues in other constructive ways.

been used not only to expand the minds of youth who are in school, but also to help those youth who have been led astray to get their lives moving in a positive direction. The success rates have been unbelievable.

At Temple School of Law, we
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FORMER PAD SUPREME JUSTICE (1974-76) C. RAYMOND JUDICE, Administrative Director of the courts of the Texas Judicial System and Texas Supreme Court Justice Robert A. (Bob) Gammage, a Former District Justice hold a joint resolution of the Texas Senate and House of Representatives, signed into law by Governor Ann Richards. This resolution directs that Supreme Court Building B in Austin, Texas be named the Tom C. Clark State Court Building, which building is shown in the background as it undergoes a complete renovation along with the State Capitol Building which is also shown in the background. District Justice Tom C. Clark, the only Texan to serve on the United States Supreme Court had a long and distinguished career of service to Phi Alpha Delta. He served as the Supreme Vice Justice of our Fraternity from 1964 to 1968. The PAD chapter at the University of Texas at Austin is named after him as is the student lounge of the same law school.

Alumni Chapter Tips

From among the successful programs and activities of our alumni chapters, we have selected a sampling that may help the alumni chapter in your area function more effectively. These ideas are nothing more than a starting point, as your own survey of your members needs and desires must be the ultimate yardstick for your Alumni Chapter program.

1. Regular Luncheon Meetings. One of the easiest and most successful alumni chapter activities is simply to arrange a regular scheduled luncheon that lawyers and law students can drop in on when they can. These may be monthly or even weekly, and are often at a reserved table at a local civic club or restaurant on an "off" day or hour. Some depend on just general table conversation to provide professional updates, while others call upon certain members to prepare and contribute or rely upon a featured speaker or panel. The Chicago Alumni, for example, have had a reserved P.A.D. table at a local restaurant for many years.

2. Theme parties, dinners, or special events. Several chapters maintain a regular schedule of evening social functions. Sometimes, there will be a professional speaker or event, but more often there is "only" social interaction. Yet social functions have a way of building a P.A.D. network of people you know well and can work with better the rest of the year. The key seems to be having a regular schedule of events, at least partly composed of traditional annual events. Chicago Alumni always have the Bulls and Bears games and the Day at the Races. Los Angeles Alumni are famous for their Beach parties, Chinese dinners and Judge's Night. National Capitol Alumni sponsor the Congressional-Judicial Reception. Denver Alumni recently had trip to a Colorado gaming center, and Ft. Lauderdale Alumni held a Recognition night for two of our distinguished judges. Sometimes parties may be held at member's special homes or clubs or at a local dinner theater or event.

3. Legislative and Judicial Recognition. Any alumni chapter in any state or provincial capital city could duplicate the success of the P.A.D. Congressional-Judicial Reception held in Washington D.C. How often do your lawyer members, much less

law student members, meet with the state legislators who pass your laws? State Supreme Court judges and local federal and state judges, Administrative Law Judges and Hearing Officers could also be invited.

4. Law Related Education. Our Public Service Center activities, based out of our Washington office, offer tremendous opportunities for lawyers to reach out to the community about the law, and especially to the disadvantaged and to troubled youth. Contributing a small amount of your time can have a significant impact on helping teachers reach and help our youth. Every alumni chapter should help organize these functions, and can call on law student P.A.D.s from local law schools to help in organizing high school mock trial competitions and other events.

5. Special Court Admissions. Very often, no one bothers to organize a personal admission schedule for local federal courts or ny functions for new admittees to the state bar. Alumni Chapters might provide a memorable event and a real service to members and their families by organizing an annual admission ceremony or post-admission luncheon speaker.

6. Professional Responsibility and Ethics awareness. By organizing Inns of Court programs or other seminars, demonstrations and programs that discuss "real world" ethical concerns and involve lawyers, law teachers, law students and local judges, you can help develop an instinctive awareness of ethical concerns we sometimes overlook in the press of everyday business.

7. Sharing professional knowledge. In addition to the more traditional speaker and panel programs, P.A.D. chapters have successfully encouraged true roundtable discussions of developing legal issues or practice reviews. Small group roundtable discussions allow all practitioners

New Member Benefit Announced

PAD is pleased to announce that it has entered into an agreement with Trans National Financial Services and Maryland Bank under the provisions of which PAD members will be able to accept Visa and MasterCard payments by clients.

MBNA will provide participating members with certain program supplies and with a monthly merchant statement itemizing MasterCard and Visa deposits, withdrawals, deductions and fees, including chargebacks, merchant discounts and deposit change notices.

MBNA will make available a 24-hour toll-free number to obtain account servicing information and authorization for transactions at or above the "floor limit."

ers to make a greater contribution and ask more questions. Your fellow lawyers who aren't the "experts" on the local CLE programs will often "blow your mind" with their ideas and observations that won't ever be encouraged in the larger, more structured environments of CLE. The most structure you may want is a topic for discussion and a discussion leader to assure that all participate.

These are but a few of the ideas and concepts for effective Alumni involvement in our Fraternity. Whatever programs your chapter may select, some basic principles should be observed:

1. Keep activities frequent and regular. The most successful alumni chapters have at least 6-12 functions each year. Traditional activities are built up along with new functions.

2. Don't try to please everyone every time. Not all members are interested in the same things and our schedules are busy. It is better to maintain a variety of activity and not expect the same members to always attend everything.

3. Organize activities that use our fraternal spirit. P.A.D. activities should take advantage of our unique attributes. All of our members should see each other as equal seekers of the law. We should encourage our judges, faculty and lawyers to let down their guard and their hair a little and get to know each other and our law student members better.

4. Invite law students to as much as possible. The enthusiasm and participation of law student members not only helps achieve one of our prime objectives, it is invigorating and fun for us. For many of us, it has been a while since we went to law school. Staying involved with our law student members is one of the more invigorating activities you can experience. Our student members have an awareness of the new and different and an enthusiastic, yet critical eye on our profession, that can offer us new insights. The alumni offer students the experience and wisdom of our years, both in our successes and in our mistakes. Some of the most invigorating exchanges have taken place in nominally social contexts, where the activity centers around attending a sports event or other social function as a fraternal group of lawyers and law students.

Help is available to you for your alumni chapter. Rosters of local officers of active alumni chapters are available from the Executive office. Computer lists of alumni and mailing labels will be provided by the Fraternity upon request. The Executive Office will provide certain mailing and printing services from some meeting notices, with one free mailing for the Alumni Chapter each year. Advice is available through the Executive Office or from a group of experience alumni members.

There are probably hundreds of reasons why it is hard to maintain a regular schedule of alumni activities, and if you've tried once and haven't had a horde of thousands it may discourage you. But the rewards will become more obvious if you keep trying, and your efforts can help in filling the gaps between specialized groups and large bar associations in bringing us together. So just do it! HOMER S. TAFT International Justice.



DALTON W. MENHALL (center) Executive Director Designate of PAD is shown with International Justice Homer S. Taft (left) and Search Committee Chairman and retiring Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp (right) on the occasion of the official announcement of his appointment in Washington, D.C.

Dalton W. Menhall Named Executive Director Designate of PAD

The International Executive Board is pleased to announce that Dalton W. Menhall, of Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, has been appointed Executive Director Designate of PAD. Currently Executive Vice President of PAD's Public Service Center, Menhall will become a member of the Executive Office staff on March 16. He will officially succeed Fredrick J. Weitkamp as Executive Director in November of this year. Weitkamp is retiring after 40 years of service to PAD as its Executive Director. The appointment of Menhall was announced by International Justice Homer S. Taft in Washington, D.C. during a meeting of the international Executive Board of the Fraternity.

Menhall brings to PAD over 21 years of Association Management experience. He served as a lobbyist for the State Bar of Wisconsin and started the State Bar's very successful continuing legal education program.

In 1976 he became Executive Director of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Under his leadership the Association grew and diversified, providing additional and innovative services to its members.

Menhall has been active in various organizations. He is a past president of the National Association of Bar Executives, a member of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, has served on the New Jersey Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Bar Admissions and as a member of Rutgers University Advisory Committee on Professions and Professionalism. A member of Lurton Chapter Phi Alpha Delta, he graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Law and is admitted to practice in Wisconsin.

Los Angeles Alumni Remain Active

1991 was another good year for the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. Its members continue to be extremely active in the Los Angeles area.

Board member Judge Sandra Thompson has been named president of the Municipal Court Judges Association and board members Sandy Rae and Alexandra K. Mells were delegates from the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Once again, Sandy earned his nickname of "Mr. P.A.D." as he immediately sought any and all P.A.D.'s and attached purple and gold ribbons to convention badges so that everyone would know which convention attendees were P.A.D.'s.

The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter hosted a cocktail party in Sandy's room for P.A.D.'s in attendance and Alexandra Mells served as official hostess.

On November 21, the chapter held its popular Judges Night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Guest Speaker this year was former governor and P.A.D. George Deukmejian. Retired Appeals Court Justice Campbell Lucas was the Master of Ceremonies. Justice Lucas is a former law partner of George Deukmejian and a past justice of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter.

Representing the International Executive Board were International Advocate Joe Deems and International Secretary Shelley Weinstein.

consin. He is a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin, the New Jersey Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the American Society of Association Executives, and listed in "Who's Who in American Law."

International Justice Taft welcomed Menhall, by saying, "We look forward to working with Dalton as he settles into his new position. I am particularly pleased that we have been able to attract someone of his caliber to help lead the Fraternity into the 21st century."

In accepting his appointment Menhall said, "I am enthused about the prospect of becoming your Executive Director. There is a strong foundation upon which to build the Fraternity's future. My tenure at the Public Service Center has provided me with the opportunity to work with a number of PAD's. I look forward to working and meeting with many more members over the next few years. There is much to be accomplished to meet the needs of the members and the profession."

Menhall is married to Lilian and they have three children; Dalton II, who is a Senior at Union College (NY), Rebecca, who is a Sophomore at Lynchburg College (VA), and Katherine, who is a Junior in High School.

Ruffin Chapter Activities

Thomas Ruffin Chapter at the University of North Carolina School of Law recently initiated 12 new members.

The chapter reports an outstanding year of activities thus far. The chapter sponsored a community calendar called NotePAD, which provided students with a decorative bulletin board on which they can see, at a glance, the upcoming events at the law school. NotePAD also allows the various organizations at the school to plan their events around one another, so as to avoid overlapping. The chapter also sponsored a Thanksgiving canned food drive and donated the food collected to a local food shelter.

On the social side, the chapter recently held a Christmas party for P.A.D. members and guests, using the money derived from sweatshirt sales. Funds were also donated to various causes including the law library and the Orange County Women's Shelter.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA ALUMNI CHAPTER'S 1992 CONGRESSIONAL JUDICIAL RECEPTION

The annual Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, Congressional-Judicial Reception will be held on Capitol Hill in April 1992.

Date: Thursday, April 9, 1992.

Location: Rayburn House Office Building, 1st Fl. Foyer.

Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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We look forward to seeing you at the 1992 Reception.



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH and First Lady Barbara Bush greet District Justice Glen Bower at White House Reception held during the Christmas season.

District Justice Glen Bower Attends White House Reception

District Justice Glen Bower, Chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board was among a select group of government officials who attended a White House Reception hosted by President George Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush, during the recent Christmas holiday season.

Appointed to the Railroad Retirement Board by President Bush in 1990, Bower oversees the Adminis-

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have an extremely well-organized and motivated organization, Temple LEAP, designed to provide such experiences for children in the Philadelphia area. PAD at Temple works closely with LEAP by providing the law students who take time out of their busy class and work schedules, to go to the classrooms in Philadelphia. However, it is not necessary to have an organization such as LEAP in order to bring law-related education to your area. The PAD Public Service Center has all the information and lesson plans needed to provide law students at your chapter with the opportunity to have this rewarding experience and to become more participative in the community around your law school. Plus, PAD PSC will train PADS before they go into classrooms. Additionally, there are groups organized throughout the country who provide law-related education, and PAD PSC can help you get in touch with those groups.

I strongly encourage you to pursue this opportunity. It is rare that one can participate in something which is not only resume building but also full of rewards for all involved. Take the time to participate.

tration of over \$7½ billion a year benefit programs provided under the Federal Railroad Retirement and Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act covering the nation's railroad work force and their families.

Bower previously served as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives and as State Attorney of Effingham County, Illinois. He is also a Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Bower was recently named a liaison member of the Administrative Conference of the United States. The Administrative Conference, an independent agency of the Federal Government, develops recommendations for improvements in the procedures by which Federal agencies administer regulatory, benefit and other government programs. Conference members are agency heads, other Federal officials, private lawyers, university professors, and other experts in administrative law and government who meet to consider studies of selected problems involving administrative procedures.

LRE HIGHLIGHTS

Anne Geraghty-Rathert, a member of John L. Sullivan Chapter at St. Louis University Law School and 15 other PADS are involved in an ongoing LRE program coordinated by **Linda Riekes** and **Armentha Russell** at the St. Louis Public Schools Law and Citizenship Education Unit. Fifty-five students from the Champ Clark Chapter at Washington Uni-

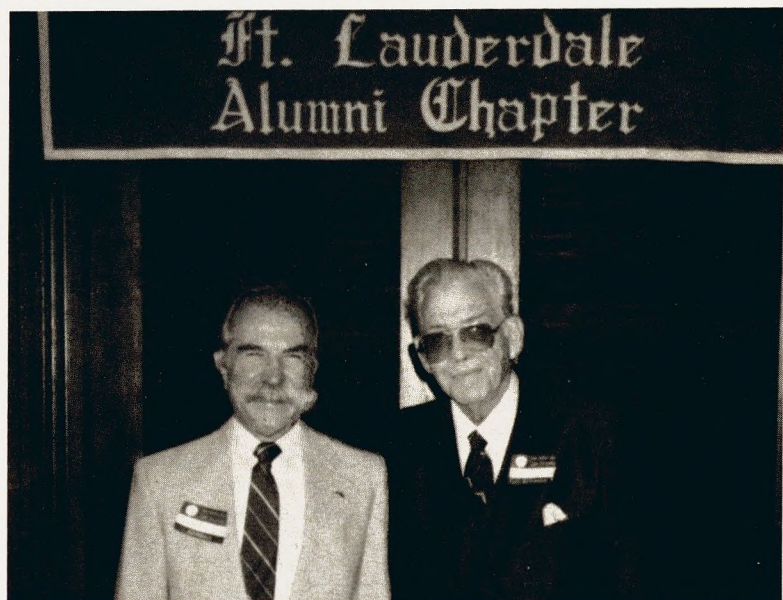
versity in St. Louis also participate in the both the Drug/Alcohol Program and the Bill of Rights Program. The LRE activities of these chapters have been recognized . . . **Anne Geraghty-Rathert** teaching a Bill of Rights lesson in St. Louis is featured in the ABA's new film about Law-Related Education entitled *A More Perfect Union* . . . Thirty-five PAD members from **Langston** (Howard), **Cardozo** (Catholic), **LaBum** (U of Baltimore), **Taft** (Georgetown), **Jay** (George Washington) and **Brandeis** (American) Chapters turned out at Howard University Law School on January 25, 1992 for a LRE training session . . . Similar training sessions are being planned for **District 3** (Los Angeles and San Diego), the **Indianapolis-Bloomington, IN & Champaign, IL** area and the **Covington, KY & Cincinnati-Dayton, OH** area . . .

If your chapter is interested in a training session let the Public Service Corporation know as soon as possible . . . Two new LRE advisors were appointed in New York: **Pam Fitton** will work in District XX and **Rick Collins** will work in District XXI. Both were active in LRE while in law school. PAD PSC looks forward to the development of increased LRE activities with their assistance . . .

Ohio PSC Advisor **Judge Mike Kelbley** has been working to increase LRE participation with the chapters in Ohio by calling and writing the chapters. Any Ohio law students or alumni interested in becoming involved in LRE should call the PSC to get in touch with Judge Kelbley . . . **Roberts Chapter** (Temple Univ.) Clerk **Edith Pearce** traveled to Indianapolis with PSC Staff as part of a panel at the ABA 1992 National LRE Leadership Seminar. Law student participation in the program entitled *Citizenship Issues in an Urban Society: How Do We Address the Needs of Youth?* added a perspective about the challenges resource people face when working with urban youth. Additional program participants included PSC Executive Vice President **Dalton W. Menhall**, Assistant Project Director **Gracemarie Maddalena** and Consultant **Armentha Russell** . . . **Paul Gill** was recently appointed LRE Advisor in Virginia. As a means of getting alumni involved, he is working with District Justice **Annette M. Wencil** to reactivate the Virginia Alumni Chapter . . . **LaFollette Chapter** (Marquette Univ.) is implementing a Drug/Alcohol Education Program in Milwaukee, WI. Their mock DUI trial has a unique feature in the use of members of the Green Bay Packers as the defendants . . . Fifty-two students at **Monroe Chapter** at Hamline Law School tried six mock DUI cases during the fall semester and taught several Bill of Rights lessons. During the spring semester the chapter will focus on teaching the Bill of Rights . . . Call PAD PSC at 1-800-835-4865 with event highlights for future *Reporters* or to get involved in LRE in your area at the law student or alumni chapter level.



FORMER PAD U.S. SUPREME COURT Chief Justice Warren Burger congratulates Jack Hanna, a graduate of the University of South Carolina School of Law where he was a member of Pinckney Chapter. Hanna received a special citation for outstanding work with the National Bicentennial Competition of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.



TWO PAD JUDGES were honored recently at the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Chapter annual meeting and reception. Left to right: U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roetger, Staples Chapter, Washington & Lee University, who was honored on his elevation to the position of Chief Judge of the Southern District of Florida and Circuit Judge Thomas M. Coker, Jr., Rasco Chapter at the University of Miami who was honored on his announced retirement after 25 years of service as a Circuit Judge, Public Defender and County Solicitor.



MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIARY chat during recent meeting of the Fort Lauderdale Alumni Chapter. Left to right: Judge Harry G. Hinckley, Jr., Rasco Chapter, University of Miami, Judge Leroy H. Moe, Fletcher Chapter, University of Florida, and Judge Paul M. Marko III, Rasco Chapter, University of Miami. Judge Hinckley is a past justice of the alumni chapter.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE THOSE PARTICIPATING in the Annual PAD Day at the Supreme Court of the United States. Front row (left to right) Deborah Cono Craytor, Karen Lee Orzechowski, Timothy Edward DeClerck, Robert Liegton Lipstet, Janie Carol McKenzie, Stevan Colin, Maxine Elizabeth Krielow, Arnold D. Bruckner. Back row (left to right) John Constantine Jeannopoulos, Thomas K. Leeper, Joseph Graham Painter, Teresa Leigh White, Albert B. Greco, Sharon L. Hunt, Michael E. Malamut, Matthew Llewellyn Rutt, Howard L. Yeager, Jr.



PAD'S AT PFA. PAD's George Cox (left) president-elect of the Professional Fraternity Association and Cliff Schecher (right) flank Martha J. Haun, the new president of the PFA at its recent convention.