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Executive Director Retires

PAD Executive Director Maree Blackston has recently resigned her position with our Fraternity to return home to Greenville, South Carolina. Maree has had an extensive career with PAD, commencing with her service as International Field Representative in 1987, during which tenure she visited some 100 of our law school chapters. In August 1988, she became Pre-Law Director and a considerable portion of the growth and success of our Pre-Law Program is directly attributable to her stewardship. In January 1995, Maree was named PAD Executive Director and she brought our Fraternity into the electronic age with e-mail becoming a commonplace means of communication and with the development of the PAD webpage. During her term, the PAD Public Service Center was integrated into the Executive Office.

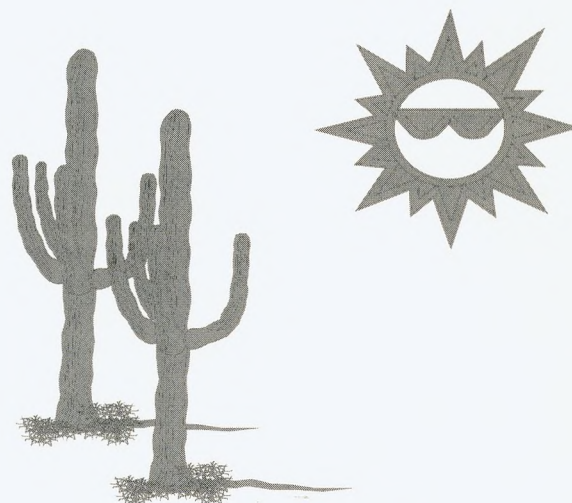
We are thankful to Maree for all of her efforts and contributions while a Phi Alpha Delta staff member as well as for her sacrifice in remaining apart from her husband, Dr. Barry Blackston, for a protracted period of time to selflessly serve PAD. We wish our sister the best in all her future endeavors.

A search is currently underway for the new PAD Executive Director. In the meantime, Special Projects Consultant John F. Weitkamp is serving as the Interim Executive Director and Executive Director Emeritus Fredrick J. Weitkamp is organizing our 1998 Biennial Convention.

P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court

The 31st Annual P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court is scheduled for June 8, 1998. P.A.D. Alumni who have been in practice for three years or more are invited to apply for admission.

Applications for admission to the U.S. Supreme Court and details on the events surrounding P.A.D. Day 1998 are available through the International Executive Office or on the P.A.D. Website at <http://www.pad.org>. The deadline for submitting applications is April 13, 1998.



Radisson Resort
Scottsdale, Arizona

52nd BIENNIAL CONVENTION
August 4-9 1998

Join hundreds of our brothers and sisters in Scottsdale, Arizona from August 4-9, 1998, at the Radisson Resort and Spa for our 52nd Biennial Convention. You can help chart the future of Phi Alpha Delta into the next millennium through service on one of the many committees, participation in the business sessions and floor debate, and involvement in the International Executive Board and Tribunal electoral process, while enjoying a number of social activities, learning more about our history and traditions, and establishing and renewing acquaintances which will last a lifetime.

For additional information or to register for the Convention, please contact: Executive Office, 10722 White Oak Ave., Granada Hills, Ca. 91344 or visit our webpage: <http://www.pad.org>

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From the Desk of the

International Justice

by Clifford Schechter

....Coming Down the Stretch....

At Phi Alpha Delta we take great pride in the fact that one of the key measured results of the successful implementation of our mission is our collective ability to train students to be exceptional lawyers and leaders. As such, it is no small coincidence that it has often been documented that P.A.D. is a true microcosm of our (professional/fraternal) lives. Now, as much as ever, such is clearly the case as we prepare for "the stretch run" of this biennium.



Clifford Schechter
International Justice

Greetings from San Diego where Spring has begun, flowers are blooming, the rains of El Nino have quieted (at least for now) and life (although hectic at times and surrounded by challenges) is great and moving forward. Similarly, for Phi Alpha Delta, we are in the middle of an outstanding Spring semester, putting the final touches on plans for our exciting upcoming Biennial Convention, making substantial progress in our headquarters/relocation efforts, actively pursuing qualified Executive Office staff and life in PAD (notwithstanding the challenging similarities to life in general) is likewise definitely great and moving forward!

Some of the highlights and challenges before us include: With the continued support of all of our law school chapters across this hemisphere, we may yet be able to initiate 8,000 new members for this biennium. If you haven't held (and reported) your Spring 1998 initiation yet, do so now! If you have already had at least one such Spring initiation, have another one, now! More and more students are benefiting from their P.A.D. experiences, but we can and must do more!

We have a great and exciting Biennial Convention scheduled for this August in Scottsdale, Arizona at the luxurious Radisson Resort and Spa. Has your chapter elected its delegates and alternates and forwarded such information to our Executive Office yet? Have you, as individual law student and alumni members confirmed your reservations yet? Be there and be part of the greatest P.A.D. Convention ever!

Under the direction of Judge Michael Harwin and Leslie Johnson, our Public Service Center is producing the finest materials and programs to date (e.g., Classroom Jurist, Teen Parent Project, LRE Teleconference), reaching more and more needy children, teens and adults as we continue to lead all legal fraternities and organizations in our commitment to community service. More and more of our students and alumni members are directly involved in PSC activities. But, with cutbacks in Federal funding, we must increase our resources from the private and corporate sectors to continue, let alone expand such services.

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PAD Executive Director Search Under Way!

Your Fraternity is presently accepting applications from PAD members to lead our administrative team and our Fraternity into the next millennium.

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PSC NEWS AND VIEWS

From The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center

Griffith Chapter Makes Dynamic LRE Presentation at Statewide Mississippi Youth Summit

Just last school year, Griffith Chapter at the Mississippi College School of Law began a law-related education (LRE) program with 14 law students teaching at one local elementary school. This year, they are planning to expand the program. They have 16 law students and 4 professors who are ready to teach LRE classes in middle and high school classrooms. The program will begin as soon as local county administrators grant approval. Further expansion in the future is inevitable given the enthusiasm the Chapter has for the program and the results they have seen!

The Chapter was asked to make an LRE presentation at the statewide Youth Summit for Future Educators of America. This summit, sponsored by the Mississippi Bar Association and the Mississippi Association of Educators, was attended by 125 fifth through twelfth grade students from 17 schools across the state and approximately 15 teachers. Held in Mississippi's capital city, Jackson, the students had the opportunity to tour the new capitol building and meet with their legislators.

Phi Alpha Delta Griffith Chapter Justice Deanne Brodrick, former Justice Vicki Stringfellow, former Clerk Alexander Woods, and current member Susan Durham provided background information about Phi Alpha Delta and law-related education to summit attendees. They solicited for student volunteers and conducted a debate on the controversial issue of cloning, with the students role-playing a variety of viewpoints. A question and answer session followed with all of this taking place in the incredible setting of the House Chambers in the old capitol building.

A great time was had by all and Griffith Chapter hopes to participate again next year. We are proud of their efforts to help tomorrow's educators recognize the important role that law plays in every American's life.

Conducting a Fundraiser and Looking For a Charitable Organization to Benefit

CONSIDER THE PHI ALPHA DELTA PUBLIC SERVICE CENTER!! As you know, we serve as the community outreach arm of the Fraternity and it is our goal to serve the community by educating youth about the legal system that serves as the foundation of our democracy. It is our hope that by teaching them their rights and responsibilities as American citizens, they will develop an instinctive respect for the law, themselves and others, and thereby will choose to live their lives within the law.

All donations to the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center are tax-deductible. For more information, please contact Leslie Johnson, Executive Vice President for Law-Related Education, at 1-800-835-4865.

ATTENTION ALL CHAPTERS:

We Want YOU to Report Your Food Drive Results to the International Executive Office so We Can Enter You in Our Competition!

Please don't forget to let us know how many cans you collected in your food drives this year. You can report results to us utilizing the form on our web page at <http://www.pad.org> under the "News and Events" section OR simply call us toll-free at 1-800-835-4865. We are looking forward to hearing about your good works!!

P.A.D. HERITAGE

Part III:

The War Years And Recovery

by C. Raymond Judice, Past Supreme Justice and Chairman of the History and Traditions Committee

The March, 1917 issue of *The Quarterly* contained the first indication of the rocky road soon to loom in front of Phi Alpha Delta. Here, Supreme Justice George L. Stewart forecast the entrance of the United States into the World War, pointed out the duty of the fraternity to the country, and suggested several approaches by which brothers might best serve the country.

Indirectly, Supreme Justice Stewart hinted at the resultant problems likely to befall Phi Alpha Delta.

Perhaps Brother Stewart's warnings were predicated on the U.S. Army's calling of National Recorder C. G. Roads to serve on the Mexican border. In Brother Road's absence, Supreme Justice Stewart appointed George S. Myer acting National Recorder.

Soon thereafter Brother Stewart's fears and prognostications materialized. The United States declared war on the Central powers, and, Phi Alpha Delta was immediately plunged into chaos.

For many chapters, entire memberships quickly donned uniforms. Thoughts of the law and Phi Alpha Delta became secondary to thoughts of the war effort.

The November, 1917 issue of *The Quarterly* reported, "Just as we go to press, we receive official notice of the death of Brother Stanley H. Smith (Clay), the first Phi Alpha Delta to lose his life in the service of his nation in the present war, so far as official information discloses. The government reports that Brother Smith was 'lost overboard a submarine chaser somewhere near France.'

Brother Smith enlisted last April, and at that time was Clerk of Clay Chapter."

On the national fraternity level, funds became scarce. *The Quarterly* was reduced to pamphlet size. The 1916, 1917 and 1918 conventions were not held. National officers elected in 1915 were destined to serve until a post-war convention could convene. (Supreme Financial Secretary Glenn E. Miller resigned in 1917 and was succeeded by Frank E. Rutledge, who in turn was succeeded by George K. Brasher).

Then, in early 1919, with the cessation of hostilities, those who had entered military service and who had not made the "supreme sacrifice" began returning from Europe and from camps in the United States. Chapters began to reorganize and the few remaining

fraternity became top-heavy with national officers. Constitutional revisions of the seventeenth convention eliminated the extra offices, abolishing the extra vice-justices and combining the offices of Supreme Financial Secretary, Supreme Recorder, and Supreme Treasurer into the office of General Secretary. Then, this office was later renamed Supreme Secretary to conform to the names of the other offices.

Delegates to the convention directed that an honor roll of the brothers killed in the war be prepared. Final action of the convention included investigation into establishing a standard fraternity pin, writing fraternity songs, and adoption of a new ritual.

As later outgrowths of the convention, the newly elected national officers adopted a post-war policy of extreme leniency toward chapters which previously would have been considered delinquent. Additionally, the national officers began a program of visits to the various chapters, providing firsthand encouragement in the rebuilding process.

The year 1920 opened with 18 active chapters and a national treasury of \$132 and unpaid bills aggregating \$440. But the rebuilding process was to be effective.

A startling comeback was obvious when the gavel fell calling to order the eighteenth national convention in December, 1921 in Kansas City, Missouri. Phi Alpha Delta at this time could count on its rolls 41 active chapters and 16 alumni chapters. Financial reports were good. The official pin was designated and a new official pledge pin adopted. A standing committee on ritual was appointed and instructed to prepare a pledge ceremony.

The General Secretary was instructed to prepare a uniform system of reports, and a national uniform system of accounting. Fraternity songs were adopted and prizes awarded to their composers. Preparation and printing of a new directory was ordered.



Initiation of President Harding into Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, at the White House, May 24, 1922

national officers - elected originally in 1915 - began resuming their activities.

A concerted effort toward reorganization materialized in the seventeenth convention of Phi Alpha Delta, held in Chicago in December, 1919. Reports state that the convention took several giant strides toward repairing the war injuries, perhaps the most prominent being adoption of a new constitution.

The new constitution was considered by many to contain radical changes. Specifically, it substantially reduced the number of national officers and the size of the Supreme Executive Board.

In the early days of the fraternity, as new chapters were added, new offices on the national level were created so that a member from each chapter might hold a national office. Soon, the

The summer of 1922 featured the honorary initiation of a special person: the President of the United States.

President Warren G. Harding had been pledged to Phi Alpha Delta during the Fall of 1921. His formal initiation into the fraternity then followed, attended by approximately 50 members of the fraternity, and conducted by Supreme Justice Frank Fawcett, immediate past Supreme Justice August A. Rendigs, Jr., former Supreme Justice John D. Carmody, and Editor-In-Chief Harry W. Humble. With William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and General John J. Pershing, included among the brothers attending, President Harding was administered the oath of membership in his office in the White House.

Particular attention was given fraternity publications during this period. Seven issues of *The Quarterly* were published, and alumni subscriptions solicited. A complete and accurate fraternity directory was published and for the first time, an attempt was made to publish the fraternity's history. Also during this period the fraternity assisted substantially in the defeat of anti-fraternity legislation submitted in several states.

The nineteenth convention of Phi Alpha Delta convened in December, 1923 at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. In attendance were Chief Justice Taft, Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely, and Honorable Arthur J. Tuttle, judge of the U.S. District Court in Detroit. Representatives were also present from 42 active chapters and from seven alumni chapters.

Prior to adjournment of the convention, delegates saw the creation of a Board of Trustees, charged with administering a national endowment fund which was to be used to assist chapters in purchasing or remodeling chapter houses. The convention delegates also voted to abolish the district conventions, expressing thoughts that the widely separated district assemblies placed needless expense on the active chapters.

The twentieth biennial convention was held at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. The delegates were greeted with words that the fraternity was in sound condition, financially and otherwise. Active chapters numbered 48, complemented by 18 alumni chapters.

The convention featured a model initiation, a "first", and the convention also saw the adoption of new ritual, and the rejection of a proposal that compulsory life subscriptions to *The Quarterly* be required of each initiate.

The adoption of the new ritual climaxed a move begun sometime prior to the nineteenth convention. A committee had been appointed prior to the nineteenth convention to propose changes, and when the proposed ritual was presented to delegates at the nineteenth convention, it was considered "so radical" that it was referred to a new committee.

This new committee presented its proposals to the subsequent meeting of the Supreme Executive Board which objected to the "... great length and amount of detail as well as to 'radical changes' from the old ritual." The Board then summarily issued its ideas for revision with orders to the committee to again re-draft accordingly. The ritual adopted by the twentieth convention was the final result.

Cincinnati, Ohio was the scene of the twenty-first biennial convention. The gathering featured a change in convention timing: requiring the national convention to meet on even-numbered years, with the attendant provision that the conventions would meet in the summers.

The convention delegates also heard a glowing report on financial increases in the fraternity's endowment fund, and the delegates voted for the fraternity to affiliate with the Conference of Law Fraternities. Also, the previously defeated proposal to require lifetime subscription fees to *The Quarterly* from new initiates was again defeated, but this time by only one vote.

During this period, the first fraternity songbook, prepared under the editorial direction of Brother Frank E. Aschemeyer of St. Louis, was published. It was 51 pages long and contained 34

different songs, 16 of which were exclusively Phi Alpha Delta songs.

August, 1930 was the date of the twenty-second biennial convention, the first under the previously enacted even-years rule. Delegates heard continued reports of strong financial assets and details on a national employment bureau. Again, the proposal of requiring new initiates to subscribe for lifetime to *The Quarterly* came before the delegates - and this time met with success.

As far back as March, 1920 comments were prevalent suggesting a name change for *The Quarterly*. The editor of the publication in 1920 suggested *The Inner Temple*, a term he described as "a term of great ritualistic connotations."

Later, the November, 1920 issue indicated the editor had decided to rename the publication *The Shield and Balance*, however nothing apparently became of this plan.

Then, in 1930 with the election of Brother Earl H. Hatcher to the office of Supreme Editor, the name of the publication was changed with a short announcement in the October, 1930 issue, stating: "It is the idea of your editor that the publication should have a short, descriptive name. We discussed the matter with perhaps a dozen brothers and got 24 suggested names. We chose the name, *The Reporter* and await with considerable interest your reaction in the matter." Apparently the change met with general approval of the fraternity - because the name has remained the same.

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Nineteenth Biennial Convention Banquet, Phi Alpha Delta, Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., December 29, 1923. Honorable William Howard Taft (Center)

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Have you contributed to the P.A.D. Public Service Center this year? Do you know of any corporation, foundation or donor that would support this worthy charitable "501(c)(3)" organization with their tax-deductible contribution?

P.A.D. active alumni are the best. Not only do you volunteer your time to assist our student members (as international officers, alumni chapter officers and members, speakers' bureau participants, employment opportunity assistance, etc.) you continue to respond to our annual dues campaign, although the number of respondents and the corresponding revenues are not at peak performance levels. Thank you very much to those of you who have already responded to your 1998 dues notice. A reminder notice will be sent shortly to allow the rest of us the opportunity to participate and say "Count me in, too! I'm for P.A.D."

Our Building Fund has now surpassed One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) and we are definitely "on our way" to our own headquarters facility and a new and permanent home for Phi Alpha Delta. All Aboard and Full Steam Ahead as the P.A.D. Headquarters Express is on track!

As you can see, life is definitely moving forward as time marches on. But alas, just as Spring will soon come to an end and our attention turns to Summer and our Biennial Convention, so too, will my tenure as your International Justice come to an end. Although I expect to reflect more about the following in Scottsdale this August, I would be remiss if I did not take the opportunity to briefly present this long overdue message of gratitude to the people who have helped make our accomplishments possible:

To the Executive Office and PSC Staff: The thought of a diminished direct communication and working relationship as part of "the team" between us saddens me greatly. Throughout the many challenges P.A.D. has faced this biennium, we have much to be proud of and we have grown in many different ways. I owe a great deal to all of you, for your efforts, for your support of P.A.D. and for your friendship.

To Maree Blackston, who recently returned to her husband, home and family in Greenville, South Carolina and who was for the majority of my term as International Justice, P.A.D.'s Executive Director: "It was the best of times...." But through it all, we kept our commitments to one another and much of the recent successes and growth of our Fraternity and its advances, particularly in the technology and financial arenas are a direct result of your dedicated efforts to P.A.D. You are a very special person and I take great comfort in knowing that you are happy with your life and the choices you have made.

To my fellow International Officers (Board Members, Tribunes, District Justices and Advisory Board Members): No one could have had more support than I have had from you. Your total commitment to me as I.J. and to the success of our Fraternity and Public Service Center has been a bright spot in my life. Looking back, especially to our District Justices, I realize that I did not take as much time as I would have liked to adequately acknowledge the role that each of you have played in the development and success of our Fraternity. In many ways, you are the unsung heroes in the P.A.D. story. Thanks to all of our Officers for staying the

course! The future of P.A.D.'s leadership is in excellent hands.

To John Weitkamp and Fred Weitkamp: Two of the most honorable and professional people I have ever met. Over the years I have read and learned that you can never get the true measure of a person until you see how they respond to severe adversity. During these past few months, I have had the pleasure of having you by my side during some pretty challenging times. Time after time, you have demonstrated what you are made of. Regardless of the challenge, you always remained true to your word, have kept everyone focused on creating a "win-win" situation and chosen to operate from a place of moral correctness. I thank you for a lesson in honesty, integrity and dignity that I pray I'll never forget. You are and epitomize what P.A.D. is all about!

To the officers and members of each of our pre-law, law school and alumni chapters, thank you for your commitment to our Fraternity which is manifested by the service that you provide on a daily basis, without recognition or acclamation, that benefits not only our members but society as a whole. You, and each of you, are truly what P.A.D. is all about and the reason that membership in Phi Alpha Delta is an honor and a privilege.

To my wife Niely and my children Dana, Adam and Talia: No one has paid a higher price for my commitment to P.A.D. and my 12 years of service on its Board, especially these last two as its International Justice, than you have. In that time, I have been less than a totally complete husband and father. Yet through it all you have supported me and loved me unconditionally. You have allowed me the freedom to do whatever was necessary for P.A.D., never wronged me for the total lack of balance in my life, instead you have cheered me on, celebrated our wins with me and consoled me during difficult times. You have been my foundation and the source of my inner strength. I love you and am glad to "be coming home".

Finally, to each of you, the members and supporters of Phi Alpha Delta, it has been my pleasure and privilege to serve you this biennium as your International Justice. But we are not yet finished! As the title above indicates, we're just "coming down the stretch." Let's "kick it into high gear" as we prepare to cross the finish line, together and victorious for Phi Alpha Delta. Have a great Spring semester and I look forward to seeing you, as part of the largest group of P.A.D. convention attendees ever assembled in Scottsdale, Arizona in August.

Fraternally and Sincerely,



Clifford Schechter
International Justice

*Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity,
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Charter Member of the
Professional Fraternity Association*



Pre-Law in the Spring

Program creativity among PAD Pre-Law Chapters has been outstanding. The State University of New York (SUNY), Geneseo Chapter put on a stellar program, *Finding Your Fit in the Right Legal Career*. Geneseo flew in the noted legal career counselor, Leona Vogt, from Boston, to be the guest speaker. The Chapter drew 60 students to this Spring kick-off event! Chapter officers reported students didn't want this two-hour program to end. Thanks to the work of the Geneseo PAD Pre-Law Chapter officers, their members have a better understanding of how to choose a legal career that matches their interests and preferences!

Another SUNY Chapter, Binghamton is also starting off the semester with high energy. Binghamton Chapter members presented the *Goldilocks on Trial* program to elementary schools. The program provides Pre-Law students with the opportunity to work with the children as witnesses, both through the story of Goldilocks and through an introductory skit that accompanies the program called, *The Teacher Gives Too Much Homework*. This excellent law-related community service program is especially useful for anyone interested in child advocacy law.

Mock trial programs are also flourishing at the Pre-Law Chapters throughout PAD: U of Arizona; UC Davis; UC San Diego; CSU Sacramento; U of Central Florida; U of Central Michigan; DePaul U; Florida State U; Golden Gate U; U of Houston-Clear Lake; Illinois College; Loyola U-Chicago; U of Miami; U of Michigan-Dearborn; Monmouth U; Montclair State U; Binghamton; SUNY Geneseo; Northern Arizona; Northern Illinois U; U of Northern Texas; Pasadena City College; Pepperdine U; U of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez; Robert Gammage Chapter; USC; St Louis U; Southern Illinois U; Stetson U; Temple U; U of Tennessee-Knoxville; Virginia Tech; U of Washington; Wayne State U; William Jewell College and U of Wyoming. Through Mock Trial, our undergraduate members develop their advocacy skills before their immersion in law school, making them more competitive in advocacy classes and competitions. Materials are available through the Phi Alpha Delta Executive Office.

Chapter awards will be presented at the annual Pre-Law Conference this Fall, and this year they will include the first annual Pre-Law Recruiting Awards. Chapters are encouraged to initiate at least 10 more students in the Spring of 1998 than were initiated in the Fall of 1997, or a minimum of 55 students in total for the school year. News of these awards has already created a major benefit to the Pre-Law department by increasing communication between chapter officers and the Executive Office. Generally, increased chapter membership also means stronger chapters overall as larger chapters tend to have increased programming, better committee systems and delegation of duties, and better officer elections and transitions. We look forward to presenting many Pre-Law Recruiting Awards in the Fall.

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Alumni Briefs

Julian Louis Shizuo Cummisky Anderson came into the world on January 28th to parents **Margaret Cummisky (Ross)**, Chairperson of our Alumni Advisory Council, and **Curtis M. Anderson (Ross)**, our International Secretary. Julian's birth did not deter Brother Curtis from preparing the minutes of the International Executive Board meeting which had concluded just days before.

Glen Bower (Blackstone), a former PAD District XIII Justice, was recently named by Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan as Assistant Secretary of State and Chief of Chicago Operations. Brother Bower's other postings have included two terms as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from 1979 to 1983, Assistant Director and General Counsel of the Revenue from 1983 to 1990, and Chairman of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board from 1990 to 1997.

After waiting two years for the U.S. Senate to act on her nomination, **Margaret Marrow (Ross)** has been confirmed to the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California. Support for our sister's judicial confirmation came from a "varied" group of legislators including: Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch and Senators Barbara Boxer, Trent Lott and John Ashcroft.

David J. McCarthy, Jr. (Taft), Carmack Waterhouse Professor of State and Local Government Law of the Georgetown University Law Center, has announced his retirement at the end of the school year. Brother McCarthy also served the Law Center as its Dean and the University as its Vice President from 1975 to 1983.

The recent edition of the "American Bar Foundation Fellows News" revealed that: **James H. Davis III (Jefferson)** was re-elected West Virginia State Chair; U.S. District

Judge **Julian Able Cook, Jr. (Taft)** received a Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws from Wayne State University; **Robert F. Drinan, S.J. (Taft)**, Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center, received an honorary degree from Trinity College in Hartford; **Chesterfield Smith (Rasco)** was awarded the American Inns of Court Professionalism Award for the 11th Judicial Circuit; **Tom B. Ramey (T. Clark)** Chief Justice of the 12th Circuit Court of Appeals was named Distinguished Alumnus for Community Service in Tyler, Texas; **Marsha L. Williams (Harlan)** received the State and Local MBA Service Award from the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; **Emlyn I. Griffith (Wilson)** received the National Welsh-American Heritage Award; **Seth Rosner (Livingston)** and **Terrence F. MacCarthy (Story)** were elected to the ABA Board of Governors; and **Frank Love (Staples)** and **Viola J. Taliaferro (Adams)** have been appointed to the ABA Fellows Nominating Committee for 1998.

On February 11th, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley proclaimed the street in front of the Cook County Courthouse to be "**Philip H. Corboy Way**"- only the second time in Chicago's history that a street has been named after an attorney. Brother Corboy (*Webster*), the "Dean" of personal injury litigation was acknowledged at the ceremony by the Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court for his policy impact on tort law and its reform. Others attending the proceedings were: Illinois Supreme Court Justices **Mary Ann McMorro** (*Webster*) and **Michael Bilandic (Story)**, Chief U.S. District Court Judge **Marvin Aspen (Fuller)** and Senior U.S. District Court Judge **Abraham Lincoln Marovitz (Lincoln)**.

California State Assemblyman **Howard Wayne (McCormick)** has just been appointed to the California Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Brothers **Bion M. Gregory (Temple)** and **Matthew S. "Sandy" Rae, Jr. (Rutledge and PAD Past Supreme Justice)** also serve on the Commission. Brother Rae was also recognized as the "Consummate Delegate" by the Conference of Delegates at the annual meeting of the California State Bar Association.

Brother **Willie Gary (Watkins)** has once again won several multi-million dollar settlements and jury verdicts for clients around the country. He has developed a reputation as a premier national attorney capable of taking on large corporations and major law firms for injured clients. Brother Gary's law firm includes a number of P.A.D. members.

On March 13, 1998, Brother **William B. Robertson (Taft and Distinguished Service Chapter)** achieved "Senior PAD" status with his 50 years of membership in our Fraternity.

PAD District XXVII Justice **Jose' Raul Cepeda-Borrero (deDiego)** and wife, Sharon, have added to our PAD family with the birth of their daughter, Rosana Maria Cepeda-Rodriguez, on January 19th in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Brother Jose' has promised to bring photographs of mother and daughter to the Convention in Scottsdale, but we're holding our for Sharon and Rosana to join us there!

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