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P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court

The 1997 P.A.D. Day at the U.S. Supreme Court Admission Ceremony was held on Monday, June 2. P.A.D. Alumni from throughout the United States and Puerto Rico gathered for a weekend of festivities culminating in Admission to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

The International Executive Board and many of the Fraternity's other International Officers were present and meeting in Washington, D.C. throughout the weekend and were able to participate in the P.A.D. Day activities. Following the Admission Ceremony, the P.A.D. group was joined in the East Conference Room of the Supreme Court by P.A.D. members of the Court, Associate Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer. Following an opportunity to meet and visit with the Justices, the admittees and their families made their way from the Supreme Court to a beautiful luncheon buffet in the Gold Room of the Rayburn Building at the U.S. House of Representatives. The National Capital Alumni Chapter P.A.D. Day Committee and its Chairperson Margaret Cumisky are to be congratulated on a very fine weekend of events.

Congratulations to the following P.A.D. Alumni Members who were admitted to practice at the 1997 P.A.D. Day Admission Ceremony: **Larry Samuel Blair** (Clay), **Walter Glenn Bridges** (Morgan), **Victoria L. Brown** (Kennedy), **Luis A. Armstrong-Cortada** (deDiego), **Karen Marie Campbell Coulis** (Halleck), **Ronald G. Daves** (McReynolds), **Joseph Edmund Deems** (Sammis), **Steven Howard Eichler** (Read), **Charles M. Eiss** (Rasco), **James Arthur Erwin** (Story), **Ann Hennis** (Houston), **James Derek Hill** (Hull), **Rhonda Kenyon Hill** (Cole), **Arnold N. Hirsch** (Coke), **Darlene Adrienne Huffman** (Field), **Berton Jordan Maley** (Webster), **Karen L. Massey** (Lawson), **Marvin I. Moss** (Rasco), **June Trickey Nelson** (McKenna), **Karen Ross Quinlan** (Hay), **Beverly Joyce St. Clair** (Coke), **Richard S. Spencer** (Story), **Linda Shields Stiefel** (Grant), **Francis Charles Stokes** (Tilden), **Damon T. Thomas** (Middleton), **William Franklin Boyd Vodrey** (Hay), and **Alan Stuart Zerkowitz** (Clark, C.).

For information on P.A.D. Day '98 on June 8, contact the Executive Office. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1998.

Justice McMorrow of Illinois Supreme Court To Speak At Convention

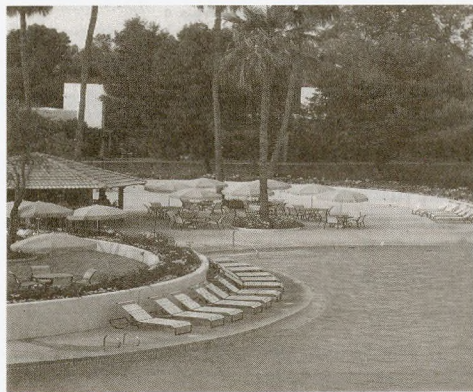


Prominent Women in P.A.D. from left to right: Justice Mary Anne McMorrow (Webster), Dean Nina Appel of Loyola-Chicago School of Law (Webster), and Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, (National Capital Alumni).

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Mary Anne McMorrow will be keynote speaker at the 52nd Biennial Convention. Justice McMorrow is one of the nation's most outstanding jurists, and the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court of Illinois. Sister McMorrow was Honorarily Initiated into the Webster Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta in 1992. Since

that time, she has taken an active role in P.A.D. activities in the Chicago area.

Convention Registration Goes On-Line



For the first time in P.A.D. history, members may register on the Internet for the 52nd Biennial Convention on August 4-9 in Scottsdale, Arizona at the Radisson Resort, (pictured). The P.A.D. Web Site is

regularly updated with Convention information, including Registration Forms. The Web Site is located at <http://www.pad.org>. There are a variety of Early Bird Registration Discounts. Make your plans early, and register now to enjoy the lowest prices.

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From the Desk of the

International Justice

by Clifford Schechter

Greetings and Happy New Year!

As you know, we are now in full swing with respect to the commencement of our Centennial Celebration. In November, Founders' Day activities were in abundance throughout this hemisphere, as thousands of P.A.D. members, friends and families marked this occasion with various and exciting events and festivities.



Clifford Schechter
International Justice

In connection with Founders' Day, I had recently suggested that we take some time to reflect on our recent accomplishments and take pride in the realization that so many of our goals and objectives were on the right track and were in the process of being achieved. Contrary to the naysayers and much to the chagrin of our competition, P.A.D. is not only alive and kicking, but we are bigger, better, stronger and more focused and efficient than ever before!

With a New Year upon us, it is now time to concentrate and continue these dedicated efforts as we take the action steps necessary now to plan for our future. As I have stated previously, that future is now and we must continue to focus not only on the present but also on that future! In fact, our collective abilities to effectively focus on the issues at hand have been the linchpin and cornerstone of our recent successes. The concept of winning through teamwork and effectively positioning P.A.D. in the marketplace and profession has served our Fraternity well and provides some of the appropriate responses to the questions: Why are we #1 and why are we different? Simply put, it has been a unique combination of our leadership strategy and the ability of our volunteers and staff to embrace change, provide better execution, become fully integrated and use our leading technology and professional and fraternal knowledge for the benefit of all of our members.

Such success, however, comes with a price. It is often stated that it is easier to become #1 than remain #1. To do so, to even sustain (let alone increase) the benefits of membership in Phi Alpha Delta, requires all of our continued dedicated efforts. In order for us to *Dominant* in '98, we must continue our near-record growth, with particular emphasis on Spring Semester law student and pre-law initiations starting now and continuing without interruption through the end of the academic year. In addition, our alumni must continue and expand our commitment to our students, in particular at this time of year by paying and increasing our financial support in the form of alumni dues, Building and Endowment Funds and Public Service Center contributions. As with our pre-law and law student members, such commitment must begin now and continue throughout the year, culminating with what promises to be our most exciting

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P.A.D. HERITAGE

Part II:

The Formative Years

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

Lambda Epsilon Fraternity had ceased to exist. But its death did not signal an abandonment of the close friendships which had developed during the tumultuous years.

From these individuals, who were determined to re-group and try again, came a close nucleus of former Lambda Epsilon brothers who held their first organizational sessions in the Colonial Tavern (more particularly, the bridal chamber of the tavern) in South Haven, Michigan. After "considerable discussion and debate", the committee (as it called itself) prepared and submitted the "Articles of Organization", later to be known as the "Articles of South Haven".

The Articles carried the signatures of the following organizers: Alfred Thompkins, Sidney B. Meyer, Shelley B. Neltnor, A.S. Holspe, Mark H. Bell, Elias Mayer, E.G. Henkle, E.N. Sherburne, Roland M. Hollock, Paul C. Meier, H.W. Bloomington, M.B. Schuster, J.M. Prentiss, Fred L. Ness, C.L. Daly, S.T. Sutton, James R. Garrett, Asahel W. Gage, and George B. Watson.

Minutes from the organizational meetings indicate three months were devoted to detailed planning, thorough discussions and many meetings. The office of Elias Mayer, 1215 Association Building in Chicago, was the scene of many of the gatherings. Attending the first meeting of the board of the yet unnamed organization were R.M. Hollock, presiding, and Elias Mayer, S.B. Neltnor, M.B. Schuster, and H.W. Bloomington.

Subsequent meetings saw drafting of the first nine articles for a new constitution. A meeting on August 12, 1902, featured preparation of a ritual.

The preliminary planning was soon to blossom into productive accomplishment. On Saturday, November 8, 1902, a "Meeting of the Fraternity at Large" was convened at De Jonghe's Cafe, 45 Monroe Street, Chicago. Minutes reflect 40 to 50 members attended, with R.M. Hollock presiding.

The name "Phi Alpha Delta" was chosen. The constitution, ritual, and fraternity rules were adopted. A comprehensive plan for governing the new fraternity was enacted, providing for a "National Council", to be composed of two representatives from each chapter. National officers were to be elected by

have been. Harmony and enthusiasm were the general rule with dissension the minor exception.

Smoothing out the few remaining wrinkles in the constitution was the next item on the agenda for the founders of Phi Alpha Delta.

The fourth convention (the first for Phi Alpha Delta) undertook the task. At an initial meeting - held at Pistakee Bay, Fox Lake Station, Illinois, brothers John A. Brown, Robert E. O'Brian, Charles L. Daly, Louis C. Garver, and Paul C. Meier were appointed to begin revision chores. (Their efforts were rewarded when revisions were adopted in 1903 at the adjourned meeting of the fourth convention, this time at Northwestern University Building in Chicago.)

One of the accomplishments of this administration was the establishment of the first chapters outside of Chicago. The newcomers were Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin and Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois.

Soon afterwards, Phi Alpha Delta was to establish its first chapter in the South. The University of Arkansas was the scene, as the Fraternity moved across the Mason-Dixon line on April 28, 1906.

Close on the heels of the Arkansas chapter came John Hay Chapter, established June 16, 1906 at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Establishment of the "far distant" chapters in Arkansas and Ohio brought attendant difficulties though. A side notation entered by a conscientious secretary indicates "expenses" were substantial in establishing the "distant" chapters, and the national officers were successful in their efforts to obtain half-fare railway tickets for trips to install chapters at "far distance locations".

At the seventh convention held at the Sherman House in Chicago, May 5, 1906, the subject of a fraternity magazine emerged, and soon afterwards the infant idea blossomed into the *Phi Alpha Delta Quarterly* magazine.



Seventh Annual Outing of Phi Alpha Delta at "The Mineola" at Fox Lake, Illinois July 27, 1907

the National Council from among its members. And national conventions were to be held annually.

Phi Alpha Delta was on the way. Soon student chapters were to be chartered: Illinois College of Law became the site of Joseph Story chapter; Northwestern hosted Melville W. Fuller chapter; Blackstone chapter was chartered for Chicago-Kent. (The charter for each was dated November 15, 1902, making it appear that the founders of Phi Alpha Delta considered the chapters of Lambda Epsilon continuing in existence as separate entities following its dissolution, and automatically becoming chapters of Phi Alpha Delta.)

At year's end, the founders wrote that Phi Alpha Delta was established "far better" than Lambda Epsilon could ever

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PSC NEWS AND VIEWS

From The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center

Classroom Jurist Project Needs Your Support

The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center, (P.A.D. PSC), has recently suffered severe cuts in its funding from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). As a result, one of our most popular law-related education programs, *Classroom Jurist*, is in need of additional funding.

Law-related education teaches young people about democratic concepts such as justice, individual rights and responsibilities, freedom and equality. It builds critical-thinking and problem-solving skills while fostering the development of participatory citizens.

Five years ago, the P.A.D. PSC designed a law-related education program first called *Lesson Plan of the Month* and now entitled *Classroom Jurist*. This program is designed for students in grades 7-12 and consists of a series of timely lesson plans created each month for ten months throughout the school year. The topics selected are related to the law or legal system and are gathered from national and international news headlines of interest to young people. Topics covered in the past include such issues as cheating, immigration, cloning, term limits and regulation of the Internet.

Community resource people, such as attorneys and law students, partner with teachers in the classroom to teach these classes. The lessons provide analytic frameworks that help students think critically and develop reasoned and responsible positions on important issues. Interactive and collaborative group project strategies are incorporated which helps to develop the personal group interaction skills required for successful social and political participation and effective dispute resolution in a democratic society. One major program goal is to help develop reflective, active citizens who are productive members of society.

Classroom Jurist was designed and implemented on a small scale as part of an OJJDP Youth for Justice grant. It has now been perfected and has become an invaluable supplementary resource to teachers in the classroom.

The *Classroom Jurist* will be disseminated on the Internet by way of a Web Site devoted entirely to the project. The monthly lessons will be available for downloading free to any who visit the site. Previously published lessons will also be archived and available here. The Web Site will be designed to give clear recognition to the sponsor(s) of the *Classroom Jurist* program. If one major donor supports the entire project, the program will be named after that donor. A major public relations campaign will be undertaken to make sure that all middle and high school teachers and administrators in the United States, along with lawyers and law students, are aware of the program and its sponsorship on a continuing basis. The front cover of each *Classroom Jurist* lesson will also clearly display the name(s) of the sponsor(s). The total program cost is under \$200,000 per year.

If you would like more information, are interested in supporting this project, or know of someone who might be, please contact Leslie Johnson, Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center's Executive Vice President for Law-Related Education, at 800-835-4865 or padpscla@aol.com. Contributions to the P.A.D. Public Service Center are tax deductible as charitable contributions.

Food Drive Update

As a result of the continuing commitment of our Chapters, this season thousands of pounds of food and canned goods have been delivered to shelters and soup kitchens throughout North America. If your Chapter has not participated in the Annual Phi Alpha Delta Food Drive, it is not too late. Hunger is a year-round problem, so the spring semester is also an excellent time for a Food Drive. If your Chapter needs assistance or ingenious ideas to help you develop campus-wide support for this project, please contact the P.A.D. Public Service Center.

The ninth convention of Phi Alpha Delta in Chicago, May, 1908, saw radical changes in the constitution. The titles of the national officers were changed; added were the new offices of Supreme Historian and Supreme Marshal. The Board of Tribunes was established to hear all appeals from decisions of the chapters.

The convention also was marked by a first, specifically Brother Lawrence W. Ledvina being re-elected Supreme Justice.

The twelfth convention was labeled by some delegates the "Insurgent Convention". Dissidents of the status quo condition of the constitution introduced a rash of amendments - but all went down to defeat except three, those being passage of a right to vote in conventions going to alumni chapters, a requirement that only one alumni chapter could be chartered in any one city, and a provision that members who dropped out of school and afterwards returned could resume their active fraternity status.

After disposing of the constitutional change movement, the delegates heard Supreme Justice Carmody report that four new active chapters and four new alumni chapters had been installed during the preceding year.

Incorporation or not? That was the main subject of the thirteenth convention of Phi Alpha Delta when it convened in the summer of 1912 in Chicago. Committeemen appointed at the twelfth convention to study the question reported that incorporation should be best completed on an individual chapter basis, with the basic fraternity structure incorporated under the law of Illinois.

Whether the ritual needed revising also occupied the efforts of the delegates to the thirteenth convention. Solution? Appoint a committee, a popular course of action even in 1912.

The fourteenth convention of Phi Alpha Delta was called to order at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago in June, 1913. Here, a major change in the constitution was enacted. Specifically, the power of any one chapter to veto the petition of a student group applying for a charter, was changed to a more lenient requirement of three

chapters dissenting against a group before that group's application for a charter would be denied.

In other matters before the fourteenth convention, a proposal was introduced seeking to bar from fraternity membership anyone who had been a member of a high school fraternity. Minutes state the proposal was defeated, but its proponents were successful in obtaining the adoption of a resolution condemning high school fraternities.

The first step toward revising the ritual "more accurately in line with the views of lawyers and literary students" was taken at this convention. Minutes reflect that "nothing definite was done (though), except the general discussion of merits and demerits of the existing ritual". The fourteenth convention additionally devoted many



Supreme Executive Board of 1911 - 1912
John Doyle Carmody, Supreme Justice, center

hours to the discussion of *The Quarterly*, to the application for a charter from a group at the University of Oklahoma, and to charter applications from several "minor" colleges. The applications from the "minor" colleges were denied because scholarship standards were deemed not to meet the minimum standards.

The fifteenth convention of Phi Alpha Delta, meeting a year later, was the convention which featured the division of the United States into sections, and each section into districts. Additionally, this convention voted to change the national convention into a biennial affair, instead of annual.

A sidenote on the fifteenth convention indicated that at this time, Phi Alpha Delta boasted 29 active and nine alumni chapters.

The call to order of the sixteenth con-

vention of Phi Alpha Delta - the last of the annual conventions - came in August, 1915, in San Francisco. Chroniclers wrote that it was the most strongly attended convention ever held.

Noteworthy of the sixteenth convention was the mode of transportation of most of the delegates - a train. But not an ordinary railroad train. Especially for the sixteenth convention, a specific train was designated, and delegates from across the country assembled in Chicago and boarded en masse the "Phi Alpha Delta Express" for the trip to the west coast, stopping en route to pick up additional delegates.

Delegates wrote that once in San Francisco, "... it was a wonder that so much work was accomplished. The brothers on the Pacific Coast had set themselves to make a record, which they did". "San Francisco was at its height, with its lure, charm, and fascination (with the convention coinciding with the Panama-Pacific Exposition)."

"After the din of the outings on Mt. Tamalpias, Muir Woods, Tate's Pisco John's, The Pub, The Bucket of Blood, The Manger, and the Barbara Coast had settled, the new officers took up their duties."

The year 1916 and 1917 continued as years of progress for Phi Alpha Delta. In early 1917, Supreme Historian Joseph P. O'Connell printed a Phi Alpha Delta directory, hailed by members as the most complete ever prepared.

The fall of 1916 and the winter of 1917 featured the first district assemblies. Reports state, "The results of these meetings were anxiously watched by the entire fraternity, and they accomplished much by way of fraternal contact and associations."

Phi Alpha Delta was in good shape. It was composed of 37 active college chapters and 15 alumni chapters. It was well administered and its finances were satisfactory. The expansion program was being successfully pushed forward and the future looked bright.

Such a healthy condition was to stand Phi Alpha Delta in good stead in the weary war years right around the corner.

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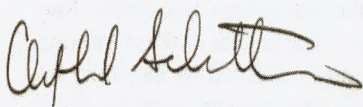
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International Convention to date, in Scottsdale, Arizona, in August, 1998. This combination of a balanced organization (pre-law, law student, and alumni members) coupled with the winning attitude we are witnessing from coast to coast, will capitalize and confirm that we are indeed positioned to be "Great for 98"! We are going to do these things—our own building and headquarters, self-sustaining conventions, the best available technology, etc.—it's not optional (it's not the flavor of the month), but it must be a collective effort to be successful!

An additional word to our alumni and faculty members: While achieving dominance may be an external objective from a business standpoint, we must keep foremost in our minds our purpose and mission (to serve our members, our schools, our profession and our community). While we have been extremely successful in the fulfillment of that mission, by returning, in many instances, to our roots and to basics, by substantially increasing communication by and between our members, we must continue to do more. To do so, however, we need your help. In addition to the essential participation items noted above, you must communicate in return: Tell us how we can best meet your needs in this ever-changing practice and world and please, share your life and professional experiences with a pre-law and/or law school chapter and its student members. Get involved or expand your involvement with a local alumni chapter and attend Convention, either as an Alumni Chapter Delegate, the newly-created Alumni Delegate-at-Large or as a Member in Attendance. We want and need for you to play a more active role in your Fraternity!

To all of our P.A.D. members, families and friends, please accept Niely and my best personal good wishes for a wonderful and prosperous new year!

Fraternally and Sincerely,



Clifford Schechter
International Justice

International Executive Board Winter Meeting

The International Executive Board will be meeting on January 15 - 18 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Interested members are encouraged to attend. For additional information or to have an item placed on the Agenda, please contact the Executive Office.

Pre-Law Conference Highlights

The 1997 P.A.D. National Pre-Law Conference and Mock Trial Competition were a great success! A record 262 students were registered for the Conference and 100 more were turned away because of space limitations. These students represented 48 chapters -- the largest number of chapters ever represented at a Pre-Law conference.

The tour and the mock trial competition were clearly the biggest draws. Enthusiastic students loaded buses at 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. for the White House tour Thursday morning. Although the President and First Lady announced a few days before the Conference that they would not be able to meet with us, tours of the White House, Lincoln and Roosevelt Memorials, Vietnam and Korean War Memorials, the Supreme Court and Capitol were a tremendous success. In the afternoon, the students met with Justice Breyer, Senator Lugar and Senator Pendleton.

The preliminary round mock trial competitions began on Friday afternoon. Though only its first national mock trial competition, P.A.D. can boast that 36 of the 48 chapters present entered attorney teams in the competition. The other twelve chapters entered members in the competition as witnesses, court clerks, or bailiffs. Students attending the Conference were intensely dedicated to the competition.

The final round of the mock trial competition engaged the audience in suspense and almost continuous laughter -- due to the comedic talents of some witnesses. Winners were announced at the Saturday night awards banquet. First place went to the University of Arizona, Tucson and second place went to Temple University. Many students reported that their involvement in the national competition has motivated them to begin a mock trial program for their chapter. With this addition to chapter programming, expect to see growth in Pre-Law chapters!

Pre-Law members also reported that they learned a great deal about how to develop their chapters. They were most excited about the availability of the new P.A.D. Pre-Law Programs Handbook, the new Pre-Law stationery, the community service and professional programs, Goldilocks on Trial, How to Write a Personal Statement, and the P.A.D. Canned Food Drive. The Binghamton Chapter, creator of the Pre-Law stationery, the Goldilocks Program and How to Write a Personal Statement, was named Outstanding Pre-Law Chapter at the awards banquet. Binghamton has set a standard of excellence for the 1998 chapter awards competition!

The 1997 Pre-Law Conference achieved a lot of firsts, but watch out for the 1998 Conference. Next year's conference will be held in Washington, D.C. and will feature an even bigger and better mock trial competition (of course there will be a tour!). Be on the look out for conference brochures this spring!

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Nominations For Barbara Jordan Award Currently Being Accepted

At the 1996 International Convention, the International Executive Board announced the establishment of the *Barbara C. Jordan Outstanding Public Service Award*. Barbara Jordan was initiated into P.A.D. during law school. She later served in Congress, including serving on the Watergate Committee. Following her terms in Congress, Sister Jordan served as a professor at the University of Texas. For her outstanding service to the principle of "equal justice under law", P.A.D. awarded her the *Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under Law Award*. Upon her death, the International Executive Board established an award recognizing this outstanding public servant.

The International Executive Board established criteria and a selection mechanism for this high honor. This award: "will be presented biennially at the Phi Alpha Delta Convention to a P.A.D. member who has made significant contributions to society during his or her career of public service". A career in public service is limited to careers in the executive, judicial or legislative branches of any government entity, including government-run schools and universities. Phi Alpha Delta's first Barbara C. Jordan Award recipient was **Past Supreme Justice C. Raymond Judice** of *Houston Chapter*.

Any P.A.D. may submit a nomination by letter, including a biography, to the Executive Office of P.A.D. at: Barbara C. Jordan Award Nominations, P.O. Box 3217, Granada Hills, CA 91394-0217. These nominations must be postmarked by March 1, 1998.

Congratulations to the Following Chapters for Meeting Their Rushing Incentive Goal

as of December 15:

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Kennedy - Hofstra University

Paterson - Seton Hall University

**There's still plenty of time for many more
Chapters to qualify for a second paid Conven-
tion Delegate. Get busy this Spring Semester,
and hit your Chapter's Rushing Incentive
Program Goal. Remember, "Let 'er RIP"!**

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District XXVIII	Vacant	Mexico

Alumni Briefs

Helen S. Balick, (Burr), Chief Judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, was awarded the *Women's Leadership Award* at the annual Delaware State Bar Association Conference in June. In addition, on May 31, Judge Balick and her husband Vice Chancellor Bernard Balick, were awarded honorary doctorate of law degrees from their alma mater, The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Judge Balick will be retiring from the Bench in January 1998.

Judith C. Chirlin, (Ross) a judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court recently received two prestigious honors. She was elected Chair of the Board of the American Judicature Society, in addition to being named as the Outstanding Trial Jurist for 1996-97 by the Los Angeles County Bar Association. Judge Chirlin is a former chair of the National Association of Women Judges Committee on Judicial Selection, served as vice-chair of the California Judicial Council's Advisory Committee on Gender Bias in the Courts and on the blue ribbon commission studying California's women's prisons.

The Honorable **Clarke Stephens, (Ross)**, passed away at the age of 82 at his home in Pasadena. In addition to his 35 years of service in the state judiciary, Justice Stephens was a dedicated member of Phi Alpha Delta from his days in law school and throughout his career. He was a highly decorated Marine Corps veteran of WWII and an Associate Justice on the 2nd District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles. Both his father and brother were prominent federal judges. The Albert Lee Stephens Chapter of P.A.D. at Whittier Law School was named for his father. Brother Stephens will be sorely missed among the ranks of P.A.D. members throughout Southern California.

Neil G. McCarroll, (Nu), passed away this year. Brother McCarroll is a former Dean of Southwestern Law School and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Woodbury University. He also taught at the University of Southern California Law School. For 53 years Brother McCarroll practiced law with his wife, Mary in Los Angeles.



Left to Right: Webster Chapter Justice Thomas Bentz, Justice Gino DiVito, Chicago Alumni Chapter Judges' Night Chairman John Norris, Justice Diane Wood, and International Board Member Alan Zelkowitz

On October 21 at the Annual *Chicago Alumni Chapter's Judges' Night*, Webster Chapter at Loyola of Chicago Law School, Honorarily Initiated Justice **Diane P. Wood** of the U.S. Court of Appeals 7th Circuit and Justice **Gino L. DiVito** of the Illinois Appellate Court, 1st District Second Division. Serving as Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Brother **Philip H. Corboy, (Webster)**, one of the foremost trial attorneys in the United States and a past Justice of Webster Chapter at Loyola University School of Law in Chicago. The Board of the *Chicago Alumni Chapter* and its Judges' Night Chairman, Brother **John Norris, (Blackstone)**, are to be commended for their work and success on this annual event honoring the Chicago judicial community.

Alumni Members, District XVII Justice **Brandie Craytor, (Keener)**, and The Honorable **Richard P. McCully, (McKellar)**, played key roles in the recent Reactivation of the *Russell Chapter* of Phi Alpha Delta at Georgia State University School of Law in Atlanta. The Reactivation Ceremony took place at the Georgia Supreme Court. International Board Member **Karen Massey, (Lawson)**, of Linn, Missouri served as the Reactivating Officer. The Reactivation was spearheaded by District XVII Justice Craytor who has her own firm in Atlanta specializing in employment law, and Judge McCully who serves as a federal Administrative Judge in Atlanta.

Kent Brown, (Lawson), has recently made partner in the law firm of Carson & Coil, P.C. of Jefferson City, Missouri. Brother Brown specializes in administrative law.

On the eve of his 95th birthday, Senator **Strom Thurmond, (Pinckney)**, announced he will step down as Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee at the end of next year. P.A.D. Brother Thurmond of South Carolina is the longest-serving Senator and oldest member of Congress in American history. He also serves as President Pro Tempore of the U.S. Senate. Throughout his career Brother Thurmond has remained a loyal, active member of P.A.D. including personally moving the admission of P.A.D. members at the United States Supreme Court in P.A.D. Day Ceremonies.

During ceremonies held at the U.S. District Court for Puerto Rico, twenty-five new members were initiated into *Munoz Chapter*. *Munoz Chapter* also honored The Honorable **J. Juan Perez-Gimenez, (de Diego)**, of the District Court and The Honorable **Carlos J. Irizarry-Yunque, (de Diego)**. Brother Irizarry-Yunque is a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico and one of the founders of Phi Alpha Delta on the Island of Puerto Rico. Following his retirement from the Supreme Court, Brother Irizarry-Yunque began serving as a member of the faculty of Interamerican University School of Law where he currently teaches torts.

The Honorable **John Sandoz, (Ross)**, of the Los Angeles Superior Court, recently received an award from the Black Law Students Association of the University of Southern California School of Law.

Frank Kmiec, (Story), and his wife Sandi welcome their first child, Eliot Kwan Chee Hwa Kmiec born on October 31.

Congratulations to District XV Justice **Bruce Phillips (Garland)**, and Alumni Members **Shannon Holland (McKellar)**, and **Rockforde (Rocky) D. King (McReynolds)** for their work in the recent Reactivation of *McReynolds Chapter* at the University of Tennessee School of Law in Knoxville. Brother Phillips practices entertainment law with the firm Jack, Lyon & Jones, P.A. Brother Rocky King is a prominent civil litigator and Alumni Advisor to *McReynolds Chapter*. Sister Holland is a recent admittee to the Tennessee Bar and a member of the Memphis Alumni Chapter.