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The Executive Office is on the Move

On May 14, 1999 the Executive Office will forever close its doors on several decades of history at its Granada Hills location. But as they say when one door closes another opens. And ten days later on May 24, 1999 we will reopen in our new offices in Baltimore, Maryland.

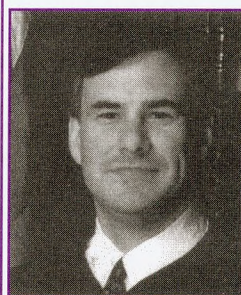
As excited as we are about moving to our new home, leaving our friends in Granada Hills will be difficult. Only newly appointed Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley and Executive Director Frank Patek will be making the move to Baltimore. We say farewell to Interim Pre-Law Director Victoria Winer, International Field Representative Byron Rupp, Director of Financial Services Pam Baker, MIS Director Marguerite Alesana, Print Manager Ryan Eardley and Administrative Assistant Nancy Kuhl. We will also be saying good-bye to our friends at the PSC, Judge Harwin and Nancy Murphy.

There are other members of the staff that we have already said good bye to, as they left us throughout the course of the school year. Bidding farewell to such good friends and loyal staff members has not been easy. Their service and dedication will be sorely missed. They are the ones we have all come to rely upon for quick answers to our questions and solutions to our problems. We know they will be thinking of Phi Alpha Delta just as we will be thinking of them from across the country. To them we say **THANK YOU!**

When we move to Baltimore we will also be leaving behind another piece of the tapestry that makes up the P.A.D. legacy, The Weitkamps. Fred and John Weitkamp have provided our

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Texas Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott Initiated Into Samuel Houston Chapter



Justice Greg Abbott

In Ceremonies at the the U.S. Federal Courthouse in Houston, Texas, the Samuel Houston Chapter at Phi Alpha Delta of South Texas College of Law initiated Texas Supreme Court Justice Greg Abbott. The ceremony was held on November 20 and was a joint initiation, which included the Hickman Chapter of the University of Houston and the Jordan Chapter of Texas Southern University. Over seventy new members were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta.

Justice Abbott is a Texas Constitutional Law Professor at the University of Texas. He received his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Texas and his law degree from Vanderbilt University.

Following the initiation ceremony, a "Judges Night" dinner was held at a local restaurant. The event was a huge success with over 100 people in attendance. After dinner both new and old members had the opportunity to meet Justice Abbott and mingle with Phi Alpha Delta Alumni.

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From the Desk of the

International Justice

by Joseph E. Deems

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Do you have any idea what your Fraternity has accomplished over the last 5 decades?

Having been a part of it for almost 3 of those decades, permit me to share some frank thoughts about the challenges and responsibilities that come with social change.

Fraternities, secret societies and private clubs USED to have one thing in common: homogeneity, e.g., the membership would tend to be limited to a narrow group of people: All male, all female, all one religion, all one race, etc. Good or bad, that was the reality, and it is still that way in some instances. Likewise, part of the bond that held or holds these groups together is their "ritual", something they do among their members in private and which makes them unique.

Starting in the late 1940's, Phi Alpha Delta began taking steps to challenge that notion. By the late 60's, we had gone "international" and simultaneously broken the gender "barrier." Our "ritual" is open to the public. We have Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Muslims and others, sharing our brotherhood with one another. We have chapters named after Martin Luther King, Jr. and Barbara Jordan. We have college students programming activities with law students. We have lawyers teaching law to grammar school children.

I will assure you that we did not do it with the belief that we would be making life easier for ourselves! Not only was there resistance for what I will call the "wrong reasons", but there was also resistance, for not so wrong reasons: the incredible challenge of inspiring "fraternalism" among very diverse groups of people, who, for political, social or economic reasons, might have little in common with one another. Nevertheless, we did it. In many, if not most instances, we were the first to do it.

And with it came immense responsibilities to make it work! This has been no easy task. I must say that our leaders over the last 5 decades have each had their own challenge: the need for racial changes in the 50's and 60's; the student movement of the 60's and 70's; women's rights, human rights, the infusion of international membership issues throughout the last two decades, etc.

Put in very simple terminology, how easy it would be to manage a Fraternity if we were all male or female, for example, or if we retained the privacy of our ritual.

Therefore, for those of our members who take us for granted, think again. Phi Alpha Delta was among the first of the "fraternities" to assume the "ultimate"



*Joseph E. Deems
International Justice*

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the Executive Office at:**

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Our e-mail addresses remain the same.

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PSC NEWS AND VIEWS

From The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center

The Elementary Student/Law Student Law-Related Education Initiative is now in full swing across the United States. Training sessions for the law students were held in St. Louis, Miami, and Los Angeles at the project sites. Judge Michael Harwin conducted interactive training at Francis Tucker Elementary School in Miami, Columbia Elementary School in St. Louis, and Hoover Street Elementary School in Los Angeles. At each training session, a sample lesson was taught to one class of fifth graders followed by a discussion of teaching techniques and a review of the curriculum.

Since the training sessions, small groups of law students have been going into several fifth grade classrooms in each school and teaching the PAD PSC developed curriculum. The curriculum was developed by PSC Vice President for LRE Nancy Murphy, Judge Michael Harwin, and their curriculum development committee. During each lesson, one law student leads the class and the other law students circulate throughout the class and work with smaller groups of children discussing that day's lesson.

The evaluations from principals, teachers, and law students have been very favorable and the children have been successful at understanding many legal concepts. As previously reported, five subjects are being taught in modules of three classes per subject. The five subjects are: rules and laws, torts, criminal law, contracts/consumer law, and trials. The last subject of trials will conclude with two trials- a smaller one where the classroom teacher is being tried for the felony of giving too much homework and a longer trial of Jack Beanstalk for burglary of golden eggs. In Los Angeles the trial will be held in the moot courtroom of Southwestern University School of Law, home to Sammis chapter.

In a recent article in the Whittier Law School newspaper entitled "Phi Alpha Delta Takes the Law to the Schools," by Sister Paula Asinas, PAD Tressi Cordaro said, "it is amazing how much information kids are able to retain! They have such an immense enthusiasm for learning. The fifth graders have asked how they can become lawyers." PAD member Heather Ferris said, "You really feel like you are reaching out to the kids. It makes me feel great to see the kids faces light up when we walk into their classroom. They can't believe that we want to take time out of our day to visit with them. I can't wait to go back next week."

Each city has law student coordinators who have worked with the elementary school teachers, administrators, and the other law students. They have been responsible for making this program such a success. The law student coordinators are Amy Gulinson (Sullivan), Victoria Zerjav (Champ Clark), Lorena Valenzuela (Rasco), Troy Stephan (Mentschikoff), Paula Asinas (A.L. Stephens), Angela Gorman and Noelle Natoli (both at Sammis). Additionally, in Miami, Dean Marni Lennon of the University of Miami and a former Justice of Rasco chapter, helped coordinate with local teachers and scheduling. In St. Louis, Linda Riekes was invaluable in the coordinating process and curriculum development.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEERING

We have been assigned by the Federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to coordinate the recruitment of law students and lawyers throughout the country to work with local Youth Court programs as advisors and resource persons. The project will begin in September, 1999. The time commitments may vary according to your availability and the complexity of the program and are usually flexible.

If you would be willing to work with a local Youth Court program please let us know by returning the form below to the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center.

I am willing to volunteer for a local Youth Court program. Please send me further information on location, time, commitments, and particulars on the local projects available.

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P.A.D. HERITAGE

Part V:

The Years Of Challenge,

Postwar Recovery and Growth

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

World War II was over. But it left behind deep scars on mankind in general and Phi Alpha Delta in particular. At war's end the fraternity had six active chapters remaining.

But the Supreme Justice issued words of optimistic encouragement: "Fortunately, your Supreme Chapter is in a better financial condition than that which marked its position after the last war. By rigid economy your Supreme Chapter has managed to carry on its activities and still maintains, and adds to, a nest egg which will provide the financial nucleus for a resurgence of Phi Alpha Delta which will demonstrate its leadership in law fraternity circles..."

The fraternity then embarked on a concentrated drive to reactivate chapters which had become inactive during the war years. The Supreme Executive Board, in resuming publication of *The Reporter*, decided to continue using the same newspaper format that had been in use temporarily during the war years, reasoning that its lower cost would allow mailing copies of the paper to all members and thereby help to re-ignite interest.

These efforts met with immediate results. Benson Chapter at Washburn University was reactivated April 16, 1946, Benton Chapter at the University of Missouri at Kansas City had remained active during the war years but bounced back with new life. Blackstone Chapter at Chicago-Kent had also remained active, but quickly experienced a resurgence. Capen Chapter (later to be renamed Matt I. Sullivan Chapter) at the University of San Francisco was reactivated May 23, 1946, Chase Chapter at the University of Cincinnati likewise was quickly reactivated April 3, 1946.

Clay Chapter at the University of Kentucky was guided back to full active status through the organizational talents of Brother George W. Evans, the only member to return from military service. Simultaneously, reactivation occurred for Corliss Chapter at the University of North Dakota, and Dunbar Chapter at the University of Washington.

Fletcher Chapter at the University of Florida was reactivated in March, 1945, by Brother Harry P. Edwards, the first member to return from military service. Ford Chapter at Loyola University of Los Angeles survived the war with flying colors, maintaining an average chapter roster of 25 members throughout the war years. Garland Chapter at the University of Arkansas likewise survived the war in good fashion, as did Green Chapter at the University of Kansas.

Reactivation was necessary for Fuller Chapter at Northwestern

University, Gunter Chapter at the University of Colorado, Hammond Chapter at the University of Iowa, Harlan Chapter at the University of Oklahoma, Hay Chapter at Western Reserve University, Holmes Chapter at Stanford University, Hughes Chapter at Denver University, Jefferson Chapter at the University of Virginia, and Kent Chapter at the University of Idaho.

Reactivation was also the order of business for Knox Chapter at the University of Arizona, Lamar Chapter at the University of Mississippi, Magruder Chapter at the University of Illinois, Martin Chapter at Tulane University and Morgan Chapter at the University of Alabama.

Lurton Chapter at the University of Louisville, Rapallo Chapter at New York University, and Reese Chapter at the University of Nebraska remained active throughout the war years.

Also reactivated were Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California, Ryan Chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Sutherland Chapter at the University of Utah, Taft Chapter at Georgetown University, Temple Chapter at Hastings College of Law, Watson Chapter at Cornell University, and Willey Chapter at the University of West Virginia.

Additionally, many other chapters had plans underway for reactivation soon after the war's end. And, new chapters were installed at Duke University (Rutledge Chapter) and the University of Miami (Rasco Chapter).

National officers were therefore justly proud when delegates from approximately 50 chapters registered for the twenty-sixth biennial convention, meeting at the President Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1946.

(Coincidentally, the gathering was eight years to the day from the last (pre-war) convention, in the same city, same hotel, and same meeting room.)

The delegates rolled up their sleeves and plunged into the work at hand, the records report. First, the new newspaper format of *The Reporter* was formally approved. Plans for a new directory were pushed.

The delegates went on record directing the Supreme Executive Board to submit to the appropriate committees in Congress a plan calling for divorcing courts martial from the control of the commanding officers of the armed forces of the U.S., and simultaneously establishing an independent staff of professionally trained men under the Judge Advocate's office.

The Supreme Executive Board was realigned to include the Supreme Justice, Supreme Vice-Justice, Supreme Second Vice-Justice, Supreme Secretary, Supreme Treasurer, and Supreme Marshal. The Supreme Executive Board was required to thereafter meet at least once a year.

The twenty-seventh biennial convention of Phi Alpha Delta convened in March, 1948, in Los Angeles. Delegates were in attendance from 56 active and eight alumni chapters.

At the direction of the twenty-sixth convention the Supreme Treasurer had considered the question of incorporation of the fraternity. At this convention he recommended that the fraternity be



*Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity's 28th Biennial Convention
French Lick, Indiana - August 31, - September 2, 1950*

incorporated in the state of Illinois. However, after extensive discussion, the convention declined to order such incorporation, but rather referred the matter to each individual chapter for confirmation or rejection.

This convention considered what was probably the most controversial constitutional amendment at the time ever presented to a fraternity convention. This amendment, submitted by Holmes Chapter proposed to eliminate the words "of the Caucasian race" from the Constitutional provisions for membership.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee, chaired by Past Supreme Justice Rex Hardy, considered this proposal at some length and reported its recommendations to the convention as follows: of the twelve members of the committee, eight signed the majority report which recommended that this provision be submitted to a plebiscite of all members of the fraternity; the minority report, signed by three members requested immediate convention consideration of this proposed constitutional change; one member of the committee abstained from signing either report.

Both reports, majority and minority, were debated at great length in the open session. After a luncheon recess, the convention resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole to consider this matter. After reconvening as a convention, the majority report was adopted and the Supreme Executive Board was directed to conduct a plebiscite of all members of the fraternity. A summary of the arguments as expressed at this convention was to accompany the ballots. The results of this plebiscite, as reported in the March, 1949, issue of *The Reporter* were: As to the first proposition, "Shall the words 'male' and 'Caucasian' be eliminated from the constitution where such words appear as a qualifying factor for membership in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity?" Yes – 747; No – 2,068. As to the second proposition, "Shall the word 'male' be eliminated from the constitution where such word appears as a qualifying factor of membership?" Yes – 719; No – 2,005. As to the third proposition, "Shall the word 'Caucasian' be eliminated from the constitution wherever such word appears as a qualifying factor of membership in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity?" Yes – 1,198; No – 1,645.

The total number of votes cast out of a mailing of 15,580 was 3,298 or about 20%. (It is interesting to note that the subsequent convention in 1950 did in fact remove the Caucasian clause from the constitution.)

Election of officers at this convention saw Douglas L. Edmonds elected Supreme Justice; E. A. Taylor, Supreme Vice-Justice; Charles Tom Henderson, Supreme Second Vice-Justice; A. A. McDowell, Supreme Secretary; Anthony P. Savarese, Supreme Treasurer; Giles E. Miller, Supreme Historian; and Nicholas L. Dunbar, Supreme Marshal.

Following the Los Angeles convention, the Washington office of the fraternity was closed and moved to Los Angeles.

Growth was to continue for Phi Alpha Delta. Field Chapter at the University of California at Berkeley was reactivated in 1949, Sullivan Chapter was installed at St. Louis University, Hull Chapter was installed at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee,

and R. E. B. Baylor Chapter was installed at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, all in 1949. Also, the Martin Chapter at Tulane was reactivated, and the Tall Corn Alumni Chapter in Des Moines, Iowa, and the Pinckney Chapter at the University of South Carolina were installed.

The following year was equally active. Champ Clark and McKinley Chapters, at Washington University in St. Louis and at Ohio State University, respectively, were reactivated. Two new active charters were granted to More Chapter at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, and to Brantly Chapter at the University of Montana. Three new alumni chapters were installed in Atlanta, Denver, and Milwaukee.

The twenty-eighth biennial convention opened on a crisp Autumn day in the Fall of 1950 at French Lick Indiana. Sparking the convention was an address by Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Tom C. Clark in which he announced the establishment of a Phi Alpha Delta clerkship program in the Supreme Court.

Among action taken by the convention was a resolution to allow advertising in *The Reporter*.

Next, the convention undertook the question of removal of the racial restriction on eligibility for membership. After lengthy debate and discussion – in which it became quickly obvious in many cases that delegates were acting in

conformity with instructions from their chapter membership – a vote was called.

Of the total 138 votes cast, 97 voted to remove the restriction and 41 voted to retain it – the amendment was declared passed.

Phi Alpha Delta was once again the leader. It was the first major law fraternity to remove racial restriction as to membership. It was again to lead the way, when in 1970 at the New Orleans Convention, it removed the sex restrictions and became the first major law fraternity to admit women into membership.

Phi Alpha Delta had survived the ravages of the depression of the 1930's and the effects of World War II.

Building upon the foundation of its founders and their successors, it had met the challenge of its "years of adversity." It had met the challenge and prevailed.

Emerging from World War II with but six surviving active chapters and a depleted treasury, the basic strengths of the fraternity had served to pull the organization through this period of greatest adversity.

Now, in 1951, its active chapters numbered 72, and it could look forward with assurance and self-confidence to gain its predestined place of prominence with the legal community.

Next Issue: Part VI, "The Golden Anniversary"

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responsibility: that of social change within itself. And, we have been able to make it work! While some of these were changes which needed to be made, such does not diminish the commitment and the effort required to make it work.

As we prepare ourselves now for the next 100 years, what are our challenges? The incredible competition by and among the non-profit associations for members, and more importantly, their money. The relevance of what we do. The anti-legal sentiment in society. Substance abuse. Stress. The almost adversarial environment that seems to be developing in some areas between the bench and bar, and between lawyer and client.

While the fact of competition is self-evident, relevance is a more subtle issue.

Why a fraternity? First, we frequently underestimate the power and solace of personal friendships and their effect upon our professional competence. Second, typical associations for lawyers pursue interests based upon functional specialization, politics, gender, ethnicity, and age. Few associations represent the interests of all lawyers. The most prevalent of these are the state bar associations, (most of which attempt to regulate lawyers), and the ABA.

Moreover, there exists an alarming decline of the sole practitioner in America. It is my opinion that the decline of the sole practitioner correlates with the seeming ubiquitous inability of the little man to afford lawyers, and thereby, access to the law.

In 1948, 85% of all of lawyers were self-employed. By 1980, 60% were self-employed. By the 1990's, I am sure less than half. The large firm, corporate counsel, and public entity legal practices are obviously not suited to the average person's need for access to legal service. The prohibitive economics of litigation and the frustration of a public which neither understands what we do, nor perceives consistency in conflict resolution, likewise contribute to the problem.

Unlike others, I do not necessarily attribute the public's anti-legal sentiment to the media. Proof of this is underscored by the public's incredible preoccupation and fascination with what we do. I am convinced that our emphasis upon functional specialization and conflict avoidance over recent decades has understandably had the effect of negating the lawyer's most powerful tool for clients, e.g., that of "problem solving." Irrespective of the other factors, when we reach that point when the average American gains an understanding of how to have a fighting chance against "city hall" or corporate America, via the legal system, then you will see some change in the climate.

One of the ways in which the fraternity makes a difference is by making ourselves accessible to the public.

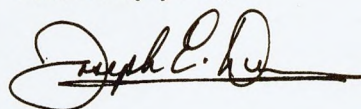
I have yet to meet one brother or sister in the fraternity who, if asked, would not help a fellow member solve a tough legal question, or refuse to provide a sample of a form to use. If our members could more easily gain access to one another, our resources would be unlimited. As you read this letter, we are presently investigating ways in which

exactly how we might be able to do this.

Law fraternities can also fill a void in the profession, e.g., we humanize lawyers! A kinder and more humane profession, while seemingly "old fashioned" in the view of some, is a key antidote for that which ails us. When we reach a point where "justicing" becomes more important than winning, the tide will then begin to turn.

Phi Alpha Delta now faces our biggest challenge of all: to use our friendships to slow down the seemingly cataclysmic pace of our stressed-out profession and complex political and judicial systems to allow lawyers to also do that which we do best and provide solutions in a world that to most of us seems out of control.

Fraternally yours,



Joe Deems
International Justice

Volunteers Needed

The Fraternity is actively seeking out volunteers to work with Law School and Pre-Law Chapters around the P.A.D. globe. Being a volunteer is one of the most rewarding responsibilities you will ever assume. Working with students will not only challenge and refresh you, but will provide you an excellent avenue to give back to your community.

Help to mold a young law student into a better attorney. Help an undergraduate make that critical decision to go on to law school or not. Help your Fraternity grow stronger. Help yourself by helping others. Those are just some of the things that you could be doing. Won't you join the ranks of proud P.A.D.'s already volunteering their time and efforts?

Please fill out the card below and mail it back to the Executive Office right away! We want YOU! There is currently a special need for District Justices to fill slots in the District comprising Western New York and Pennsylvania. Also for Northern and Southern California.

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Are you interested in working with:

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Alumni Chapters? _____

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Or e-mail your response to: PADOffice@aol.com

News from Jordan Chapter

On March 5th in the U.S. District Courtroom of the Honorable Kenneth M. Hoyt (Greener), the Barbara Jordan Chapter at Thurgood Marshall School of Law initiated 53 new members. Not bad for a chapter that started the 1998-1999 school year with only 8 members.

Officers and special guests at the Jordan Chapter initiation include: from left to right, Art Maldonado, Chapter Marshall; Thurgood Marshall Law School Professors



and P.A.D. members, Craig Jackson and Fernando Colon; Past International Justice Steve Clark; Rebecca Jones, Chapter Treasurer; Professor and newly initiated P.A.D. Faculty member, James A. Cotton; Soley Vaquerano, Chapter Vice Justice; C. Raymond Judice, Past Supreme Justice; Jeffrey Crews, Chapter Justice; District IX Justice Keith Housholder; Past District Justice Jeffrey Barnett; and Rodney Patten, Chapter Clerk.

The Jordan Chapter sponsored a professional speakers program, coordinated with the Law School administration and the Honorable Calvin Botley (Greener), United States Magistrate Judge for the Southern District of Texas, entitled the "Judge Calvin Botley Distinguished Lecture Series." The series was a result of the hard work of Judge Botley, Jordan Chapter Justice Jeffrey Crews and the Interim Dean of the Thurgood Marshall Law School, Marcia Johnson. Judge Botley seeks to bring outstanding jurists, practitioners, and legal leaders to his alma mater in order to enrich and expand the law students' breadth of knowledge and insight. The demonstrated commitment of alumni such as Judge Botley, has enabled P.A.D. to be a partner in hosting nationally known, engaging and provocative speakers, as a professional service to the law school and the community.

On November 6th, Joseph D. Jamail was welcomed to the Thurgood Marshall Law School campus as a guest speaker of the Jordan Chapter sponsored, "Judge Calvin Botley Distinguished Lecture Series." Pictured from left to right are: Jordan Chapter members Geoffrey Davis and Antonio Segura; Joe Jamail; Hon. Calvin Botley; Hon. Andrew Jefferson (Greener); and Jordan Chapter Justice Jeffrey Crews.



Reminder...

All Chapter Award Applications are due by June 1, 1999. For more information please contact the Executive Office.

Thanks from Brother Rupp

Brothers and Sisters:

I've had the distinct honor and privilege to serve as your International Field Representative since May 1997. Now, as my tenure is coming to an end, I've been given the opportunity to pass along a few thoughts.

When I first accepted this position, I thought I knew what I was getting into. I had just graduated from Washburn University (Benson Chapter). I knew that the next two years would be the greatest adventure of my life. Having just spent a successful third year as Justice of Benson Chapter, I was thrilled at the idea of being able to do P.A.D. full time, and actually get paid for it.

As I began working with chapter officers and District Justices, I realized how incredibly wonderful and diverse Phi Alpha Delta really is, and what a difference we can each make in our own corners of the world. While in college, I had a professor who told us that true satisfaction is having a passion for what you do. I wish that I was capable of producing the words to convey the multitude of emotions and joys I've had working for and with you for the past two years. Alas, I can only thank you for the opportunity to live within the Passion and Fraternalism that is P.A.D. .

While I would like to thank each and every person whom I've worked with, quite frankly, it would take several editions of *The Reporter* to name you all. Instead, I'll thank only one person. Thank you, Alyssa. My wonderful and tolerant wife who has lent me to P.A.D. since my first year of law school. Thank you for understanding that being gone two months each semester was part of the job and for always encouraging me. Without your love and support, none of this would have been possible.

While my tenure as IFR is ending, my life within P.A.D. is just beginning. I look forward to continuing to work for you in the near future as a volunteer. P.A.D.'s most valuable resource. Thank you!

Fraternally,

Byron K. Rupp

International Field Representative

Graduating? Moving? Where are YOU?

From time to time over the years we have lost touch with some of our members. Sometimes when you move or graduate we do not always get your new address. We want to keep you informed of P.A.D. activities, and More importantly we hope you want to hear from us!

If you are moving or graduating and your address is changing please fill out the card below and return it to us so that we do not lose you. If you are a P.A.D. parent and are still receiving your son's or daughter's copy let us know where they are and we will keep them involved in P.A.D. **Remember that Phi Alpha Delta means a lifetime of benefits and friendships you do not want to lose!**

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Chapter _____

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Or e-mail your update to: PADAddress@aol.com

Jolie Headley Appointed New Pre-Law Director

Jolie Headley is the newly appointed Pre-Law Program Director, replacing Interim Pre-Law Director Victoria Winer. Jolie is a native of Southern California. She graduated in 1998 from California State University - Northridge with a B.S. in Business Administration. While there she became a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and continued her love of community service activities and non-profit programs which began with her involvement in Girl Scouts and the Granada Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Before coming to Phi Alpha Delta, Jolie worked as a Tax Fraud Investigative Aide for the Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation Division, where she was TFIA of the Year Western Region in 1993.

In September of 1996, Jolie joined the P.A.D. Executive Office staff as Administrative Assistant. During her tenure with P.A.D. she has worked with all aspects of the fraternity, most recently working on the 1998 Pre-Law Conference.

Jolie and her husband, Josh, currently reside in Canyon Country, California with their lop-eared rabbit, Farley, but are looking forward to moving to their new home in Baltimore this summer.

Pre-Law in the Spring

The 1999 Spring Semester is off and running. Currently, we have installed 5 new chapters, bringing the total number of charters to 185! Congratulations go out to our newest Pre-Law Chapters at Florida International University; Western Oregon University; University of Maryland - College Park (with a whopping 108 chartering members!); Northeastern State University; Oklahoma Baptist University; and Western Oregon University. In addition, Christopher Newport University has been approved to charter at the end of April!

With the Spring Semester coming to a close, we have a few friendly reminders for our Pre-Law Chapters:

- * Fall Rush boxes will be sent to all chapters in August. If you have not done so yet, please let the Executive Office know where your chapter would like their box sent.
- * As you hold your Spring Elections, don't forget to file an updated Roster of Officers with the Executive Office; also hold an officer transition meeting to ensure that your replacements get off to a great start!
- * Return those Senior Survey cards...we can't wait to find out what you graduating seniors will be up to this fall!
- * Award applications are due by June 1, 1999. Did you know that less than 1% of all pre-law chapters compete for these awards?

Mark Your Calendars

1999 Pre-Law Conference

November 11-14 in Baltimore, Maryland

The 1999 Pre-Law Leadership Conference will be held in Baltimore, Maryland, November 11-14. All P.A.D. Pre-Law members, particularly chapter officers and faculty advisors are invited to attend.

The conference will be held at the Tremont Plaza Hotel. An all suite hotel, located in the heart of downtown, the Tremont is located just a few blocks away from Baltimore's famous Inner Harbor, home to the ESPN Zone, Planet Hollywood and the National Aquarium.

Pre-Law Members will have the opportunity to meet their counterparts from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. A primary focus of the conference will be the development of leadership skills. Jill Trumbull-Harris (*Fuller*), P.A.D.'s Mock Trial Director, will be there to conduct a Mock Trial Workshop as well. What occurs is a lively, interactive exchange of information and resources.

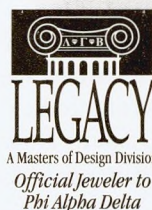
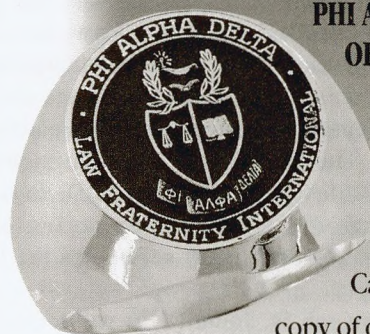
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As everyone by now knows, the Executive Office departs Los Angeles on May 14th. It will arrive in Baltimore on the 21st. Then begins the laborious process of setting up our offices there.

We will be short-staffed through the summer, while we interview and look for new help. (Not to worry, the staff has already arranged to have the rush boxes done in advance...our mail house will send them out timely.) But, lots needs to get done: cleaning, painting, filing...e.g., all those things we need to do when we move into a new home.

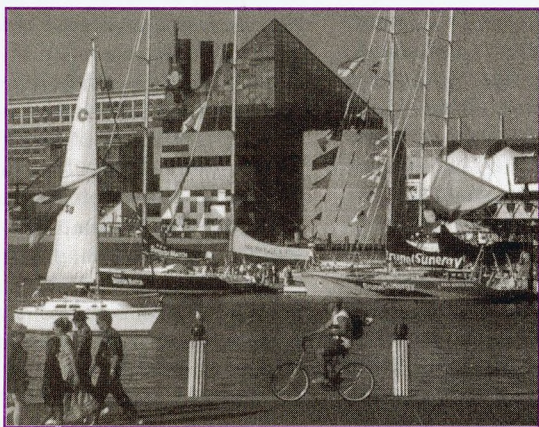
The IJ is looking for volunteers. The IEB has scheduled its meeting for June 24-27, 1999 in Baltimore. He has suggested, therefore, a "summer officers' work party" to take place in conjunction with the IEB meeting. While you would have to come at your own expense, we will arrange for a block of rooms at an area hotel. The Orioles have a home stand against the Yankees that weekend and the Inner Harbor is full of family activities. Baltimore is ideal if you want to bring your family or friends, who can "sightsee" while we work. The day that is tentatively set for the work party is June 23rd.

Come extra days and plan on vacationing: The Inner Harbor at Baltimore, Chesapeake Bay, Washington, D.C., etc. Everyone is invited to sit in on the IEB meeting, or come and go as you please. I am sure that the local pubs will accomodate us at night.

Call the Executive Office for more details. We look forward to seeing you in Baltimore.

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Baltimore's Inner Harbor

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fraternity guidance and leadership for more years combined than anyone cares to remember. Their ready smiles and sympathetic ears will be an absence felt on a daily basis.

All in all, this is a very exciting time for the Fraternity. We have all undertaken a challenge that will change the face of Phi Alpha Delta for generations to come. A new staff will take over the reins in the fall under the leadership of Mrs. Headley and Brother Patek. The I.E.B. plans to hold their summer board meeting in Baltimore and is inviting all District Justices to attend that meeting. The Pre-Law Conference will be in the fall and plans are underway for the 2000 Convention.

Phi Alpha Delta will continue to lead the Professional Fraternal World. As we move forward in all areas of our operations, our competitors can only hope to follow!

Thank You, Thank You!

Every year P.A.D. alumni generously pay voluntary dues to support the many programs of the Fraternity. The Reporter and other educational opportunities are made possible by alumni contributions. What is unfortunate is that these alumni are never given all the recognition that they deserve. Starting now we intend to change that! In this issue you will find listed the names of those alumni who paid dues as of March 26, 1999.

In the next issue of the Reporter we will list all those whose dues were received after that date. We will also list P.A.D. Life Members, those who made a one time investment in P.A.D. and are not asked to pay annual alumni dues, although many do!

You can still pay your alumni dues and be recognized in the next issue of The Reporter. Simply mail in the dues envelope, you should have already received, with your check or credit card information. If you do not have a dues envelope simply clip the card at the bottom of this page. Fill it out completely, include your check or credit card information and mail it to the new Executive Offices.

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Story Chapter Member and Faculty Advisor **M. Cherif Bassiouni** is one of 118 people being considered for the 1999 Nobel Peace Prize. The professor and the Association Internationale de Droit Penal, of which the Professor is President, were recommended for the Nobel Prize based upon his work with the United Nations to establish an International Criminal Court.

P. Gregory Frey (*Lusk*) recently completed 8 years as a member of the Waikiki Yacht Club Board of Directors and 1997 Commodore of the prestigious club. He was also a member of the Aloha Racing Foundation, the National Board responsible for bringing an America's Cup Syndicate to the State of Hawaii, to compete at the America's Cup 2000 in New Zealand.

Evelyn B. Dennis (*Dunbar*) passed away on February 10, 1999 in Seattle, Washington.

William A. Grimes (*Beaumont*) passed away on February 28, 1999 in Biddeford, Maine at the age of 87. Judges and lawyers around the world knew Justice Grimes as the author of the Grimes Criminal Law Outline, his annual summary of U.S. Supreme Court cases dealing with the rights of the accused. Working closely with a handful of colleagues around the country, including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, he helped to create the system of continuing education that trial and appellate judges everywhere now rely on to learn and stay current in the profession. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Barbara.

George W. Cox, Jr., (*Pinckney*) principal of The Cox Law Firm in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, was recently elected Vice-President of the National Interfraternity Foundation at its annual meeting in Dallas, Texas. The National Interfraternity Foundation is a charitable trust which provides grants and scholarships to fraternity and sorority students in colleges and graduate schools throughout the United States and Canada. Cox was first elected to the foundation in 1994, following his service as National President of the Professional Fraternity Association. Brother Cox also served on the International Executive Board of P.A.D. from 1984-1994.

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Address _____

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Law School and Graduation Year _____

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If yes, last one attended? _____

Do you pay International (Voluntary) Alumni Dues? _____

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Did not receive a dues notice

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Are you aware of P.A.D. events happening in your area (district)? _____

What is the #1 benefit you derive from your membership in P.A.D.? _____

What benefits would you like to see P.A.D. offer? _____

In what ways can P.A.D. better serve you as an alumnus/ae? _____

What benefits are not promoted sufficiently? _____

How would you suggest we better promote them? _____

What are your suggestions as to how alumni can interact better with pre-law and law school members? _____

Are you a member of an active alumni chapter? _____

If yes, which one? _____

If no, would you be willing to help organize P.A.D. alumni in your area? _____

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