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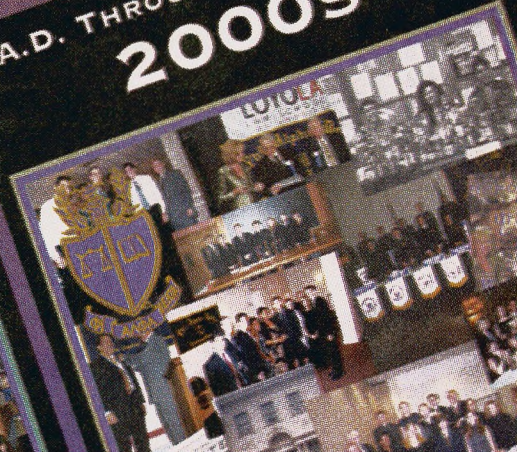
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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



Curtis Anderson (Ross)
2002-2003 International Justice.



Shelley Weinstein (McCormick), with Mentschikoff
members A.J. Villmer, Eraj Panditaratne, and John Miquel.



Bhavna Changrani (Touro), Erika Dority (Coke), Buck
Rocker (Martin) and Liz Macmurdo (O'Neill).



Ford Brothers, Fredrick Weitkamp and Edward Masry.
Brother Masry, our Keynote Speaker.



Shelley Weinstein (McCormick) and Fleming Chapter
Members, Rogenia Argoe and Karin Posser.



Denno Chen and Chris Knowles (MacDonald), C.
Raymond Judice (Houston), Trenton Johnson
(MacDonald) and Ross Marlin (Houston).



Casey McGraw (Benson) with Karen Massey (Lawson).



The folks from Spirit Recognition were busy selling
t-shirts and P.A.D. memorabilia at their table!



Robert Redding (Taft) treats the crowd to one of the
official Phi Alpha Delta songs.



Jennifer Berger (Cooley), Erik Anderson (Blackstone),
Sarah Bachmann (Webster), Tim Bjork (Story), Melody
Crick (Truman) and Derek Church (Blackstone).

On to Our Second Century Doers, Not Viewers

What an exciting moment it was for me to take the oath of office as Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity's International Justice. We were finishing up a terrific Centennial Celebration at our Convention in Phoenix having named C. Raymond Judice as International Historian Emeritus, having just elected a new International Executive Board (IEB), having just bestowed the Barbara C. Jordan Outstanding Public Service Award on Justice Adolpho Birch, the Chief Justice from the state of Tennessee, and having bestowed the Distinguished Service Chapter membership on Clifford Schechter. My family was there, and all my brothers and sisters of P.A.D., including my wife who was initiated along with me into the Erskine M. Ross Chapter at the University of Southern California in the Fall of 1979.

The underlying current throughout the convention was the P.A.D. Building Opportunities Capital Campaign. Having purchased our new headquarters in Baltimore only a few years ago, we had established a campaign goal to raise \$500,000 over five years. Going into the convention we had pledges of \$206,000. During the convention an additional \$20,000 was pledged by law students and alumni bringing us 45% of the way towards our goal. Ninety-two percent of the alumni in attendance had become contributors by the close of the convention. A truly outstanding record which is due in no small part to the two co-chairs of the campaign - John F. Weitkamp and Clifford Schechter. They have set a new interim goal of raising an additional \$23,000 by the end of September. Further, they have challenged the Pre-Law and Law School Chapters to each buy a brick before our true Centennial Founders' Day which the IEB will observe in Chicago on November 8, 2002, in conjunction with our annual Pre-Law

Conference. Soon thereafter we hope to have both mortgages retired leaving only the endowment for the building remaining.

I have set the theme for this biennium to be about P.A.D.s who are "Doers, Not Viewers." Those mentioned above are a couple of those P.A.D.s who exemplify the essence of P.A.D. - service to the student, the school, the profession and the community. I have challenged each of the elected IEB and International Tribunal members, each appointed District Justice, and each delegate to the Centennial Convention to be doers in this biennium and to return to the 2004 Convention to showcase what can be done.

The new IEB met Sunday following the convention and set the following goals for the biennium:

- A. To improve the communication among all members of the Fraternity.
- B. To improve the financial condition of the Fraternity by (1) completing the Capital Campaign, (2) increasing law school and pre-law initiations, and (3) enhancing benefits to all brothers and sisters of P.A.D.
- C. To reconsider the structure of the Fraternity by (1) revising the structure of the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center (PSC) board, and (2) reconsidering how we want to expand internationally.
- D. To enhance the image of P.A.D. in the legal community.

These are worthy goals to prepare the preeminent law fraternity for its Second Century.

But goals by themselves have little value. The value will be created by the energy and enthusiasm of the officers and members of this fraternity, and we need your help. We want every P.A.D. to have a part in this celebration of our history and our future. Consequently, each of the IEB members has agreed to chair a committee to further these goals, and to seek out volunteers to work with us. We have established eight committees or councils [see page XX] chaired by IEB members, and a subcommittee comprised of the International Tribunal. Each of these full committees will be staffed by a member of our professional staff in Baltimore to ensure that these efforts will continue past this biennium and these particular committee members.

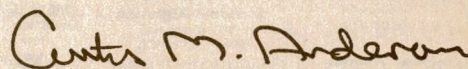
Each of these volunteer chairs is looking for additional doers to help them carry out their committee goals, and by extension the Fraternity's goals, for the biennium. I thank each of them for their dedication and enthusiasm, and encourage each of them to test the limits of what P.A.D. can do. *Philos Adelpheos Dikaiois.*

At our Centennial Convention in Phoenix, our delegates passed many significant recommendations and resolutions. In particular, the delegates recognized "P.A.D.'s courage to assume the responsibilities associated with increasing diversity in the justice system," and encouraged "P.A.D. to continue to undertake the tradition of promoting diversity." This was welcome recognition that the Fraternity of Firsts will continue to be a spokesperson for the principle of "Equal Justice Under Law," which is the underlying principle of P.A.D.'s Tom C. Clark Award. I was proud this year to have visited with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in her chambers as then International Justice Shelley Weinstein presented her with the Tom C. Clark Award.

Finally, our principles of integrity, compassion, courage and professional service continue to serve us well. The convention resolved "to remind [P.A.D.'s] over 200,000 members that a lawyer's word is his or her bond, and that rule should guide his or her professional activities." In that vein, at the closing banquet, the delegates pledged to each other that they will attend P.A.D.'s Convention 2004. I hope that each chapter is already planning for special fund raising to encourage even better attendance at Convention 2004 than we have seen at recent conventions.

I look forward to seeing each of you in two years if not before.

Faternally,



Curtis M. Anderson
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Is It OK to Use E-mail When I'm Looking for a Job With a Law Firm?

Dear Job Goddess,

Ever since I started using e-mail I've forgotten how to stick stamps on envelopes (well, almost). It seems to me that it would be so much easier to e-mail cover letters and resumes to law firms rather than to send these via snail mail, especially since so many law firms now have web sites that let you e-mail them directly. How do employers feel about this?

-RM, Ohio

Dear RM,

Times they are a-changin', eh, RM? It seems that the time-honored tradition of law school — stamping and sealing hundreds and hundreds of letters addressed to “Hiring Partner” — is a practice facing its golden years.

Ah — but not so fast, RM. The Job Goddess posed your question to a number of legal employers, most of whom feel this way about e-mail: While it is perfectly fine for informal correspondence, like a note to an alum from your school asking for advice about breaking into the legal market in their city, or inviting a friend of a friend out for a cup of coffee to pick their brain about being an entertainment lawyer, it's probably *too* informal for your standard, “Dear

Attorney Godzilla: Rodan, your colleague suggested I should contact you because of your expertise in construction law...yadda yadda yadda.” If you think about the e-mail you yourself get, RM — and at this point I am not discussing the rather graphic jokes about Bill Gates that seem to make their way into many of the e-mails the Job Goddess receives — you'll note that they tend to fall into the “just a quick question” category. Formal correspondence over the Internet is just a little bit off-putting, at least right now.

The Job Goddess has a sneaking suspicion that the way society is progressing; this won't be

a column for the ages. But for right now, RM — if you insist on doing your job search in writing, keep that tongue busy licking those envelopes. But you know what the Job Goddess *really* wants, RM. She wants you to avoid letters altogether, and e-mail a casual not to those friends of friends (or alums), meet them, and through them meet *their* friends — your potential employers — in person. *That's* your best, surest, and fastest way to the job of your dreams, and it avoids writing icky cover letters altogether.

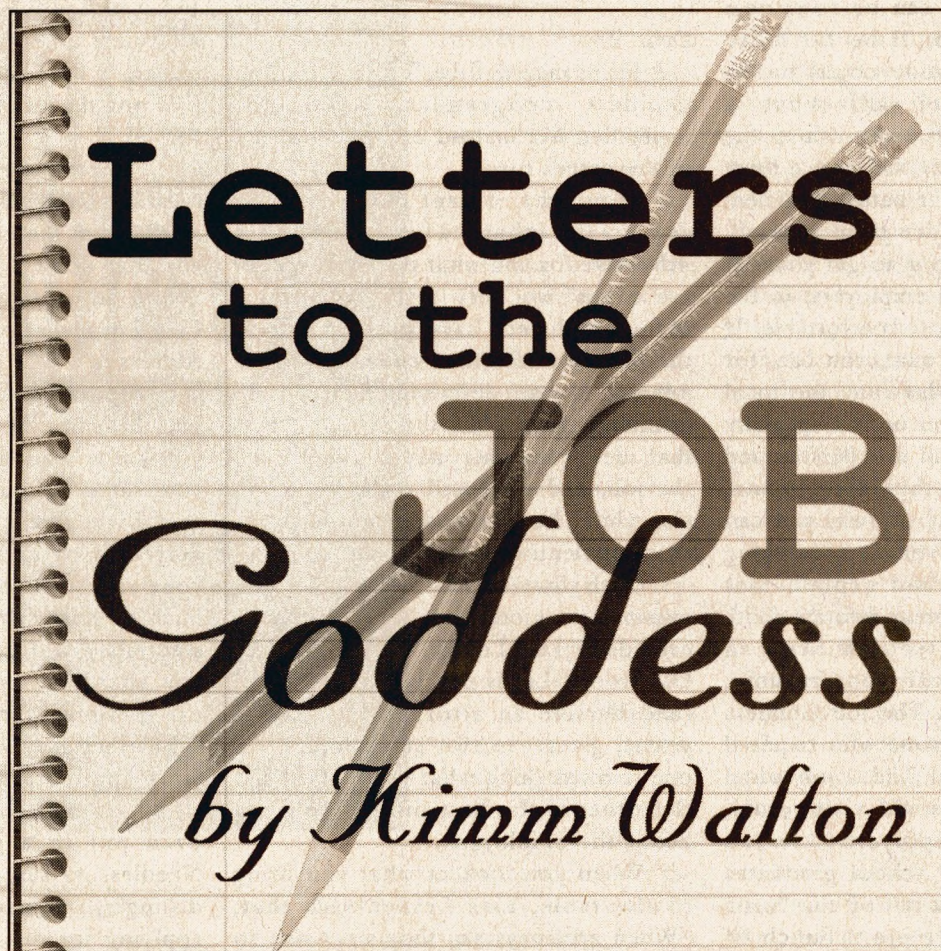
Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess

Dear MF,

Things are a lot brighter than they seem right now, MF, even though the Job Goddess has got to start you out with a bit o' bad news: don't waste your time even *contacting* headhunters, not for at least a year. The Job Goddess will elaborate a bit on exactly why this is so, but it basically boils down to this: as a new law school graduate, you don't yet have a head worth being hunted.

Let's take a moment, shall we, MF, and discuss the world of headhunters in the legal market. Our guide will be Sue Gainen, Career Services Director at the University

of Minnesota Law School — and herself a headhunter for seven years in a prior incarnation. She explains that “The way headhunters get paid is that when an employer hires you through them, they get a commission of 25 to 30% of your first year's salary.” (The Job Goddess hastens to point out that this payment system accounts for that — ahem — not particularly shy and retiring personality headhunters are known to have.) So if you're talking about a job that pays, say, \$75,000 to start, the employer is



Is It Worth Going to a Headhunter for My First Legal Job?

Dear Job Goddess,

I have been sending out a bunch of letters in hopes of finding a job after graduation, with no success. I have been thinking about trying a different strategy and using a headhunter. How effective *are* legal placement agencies in finding jobs for recent law school grads? And if they *are* effective, can you recommend any around Philadelphia?

-MF, Pennsylvania

going to have to cough up 25 grand if they hire someone through a headhunter. And what does *that* in turn, tell you? That “Headhunters are the employer's sources of employees of last resort,” as Sue Gainen says. In other words, an employer is really going to need an expert on Iranian freedom of religion issues *right now* before they're going to go to a headhunter to find said person. The Job Goddess acknowledges that that is a rather obvious exaggeration, but you get the point, MF. In order to entice a headhunter, you've “Got to bring

expertise to the table," as Sue Gainen points out. Most law firms are *deluged* with resumes of new law school graduates, a flood to which you yourself have contributed, MF. They don't *have* to cough up a five figure financial hairball to find you. And they don't.

What does this mean to *you*, MF? It means that barring the unusual – for instance, you neglected to mention your U.S. Supreme Court Clerkship, or that your initials aren't really MF but instead JFK, Jr. – most headhunters won't talk to you for your first foray into the legal job market.

But all is most definitely *not* lost, largely because you can be your own headhunter, and you'll be far more effective than anybody could be on your behalf. After all, what a headhunter does is to bring you to the attention of employers, and entice them to hire you. You're far better qualified, and motivated, to entice them yourself. What you have to do is to get yourself in front of potential employers, in the way that you find most comfortable. If it's Philadelphia you want, you can, for example, find out who runs the local bar association section on the specialty you want to enter. Call that person, and in your most enthusiastic tone, volunteer to help out any way you can – be it organizing events, researching issues, whatever – and explain that you're doing this to break into the field, in Philadelphia. Or visit law firms, in person, and drop off your resume, instead of sending it. The Job Goddess has never known *anyone* who required more than a week to find a job when they took this "personal visit" route, because legal employers are so impressed when law school graduates do *anything* to break out of the "mass mailer" mode. There are a bunch of *other* things you can do, MF – most of which are outlined in the Job Goddess's book, *Guerrilla Tactics for Getting the Legal Job of Your Dreams*. But you get the point. Don't waste time contacting headhunters who aren't motivated to help you find that first job. Contact them a couple of years from now, when you've taken the Job Goddess's advice, found that first job yourself, developed an expertise – and *then* watch those headhunters jump through hoops for you. You'll deserve it!

Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess

How Do I Handle Job Ads That Want 'One to Three Years of Experience,' If I'm a New Graduate?

Dear Job Goddess,

I am very frustrated. I'm in my last year of law school, and it seems as though all of the ads I see are looking for somebody with one to three years of experience. Is there any way I can get one of these jobs anyway?

-VS, Massachusetts

Dear VS,

There may well be, VS, and the Job Goddess congratulates you for contacting her instead of just throwing in the career towel.

From the outset you have to appreciate that what employers *advertise* for and what they will *accept* are often two very different things. Many employers have pointed out to the Job Goddess that when they write job ads, they are describing their "ideal" candidate. It is often the case, VS, that that ideal candidate may not apply for the job, and so it will go to someone else who – like you – does not have the exact credentials stated in the ad.

With that in mind, how do you improve your odds of being the lucky candidate? Lisa Lesage, Career Services Director at Lewis & Clark Law School (and herself an attorney for several years), gives you two steps to follow: one is researching what you've got, and the other is finding out all you can about the employer.

When you look at what you bring to the table, Lisa Lesage says that, "When attorneys say they want one to three years of experience, what they really want is someone who knows the ropes. Jobs you have during law school can easily give you that." She advises you to "Look at all the law-related work you've done, no matter what it is, and disgorge a line or two on every single thing. Don't simply say that you 'researched issues' or 'drafted memoranda and motions.' Instead, be very specific. Say that you drafted a motion for summary judgment in a 1983 case concerning privilege. Or that you prepared a deposition for a Title 7

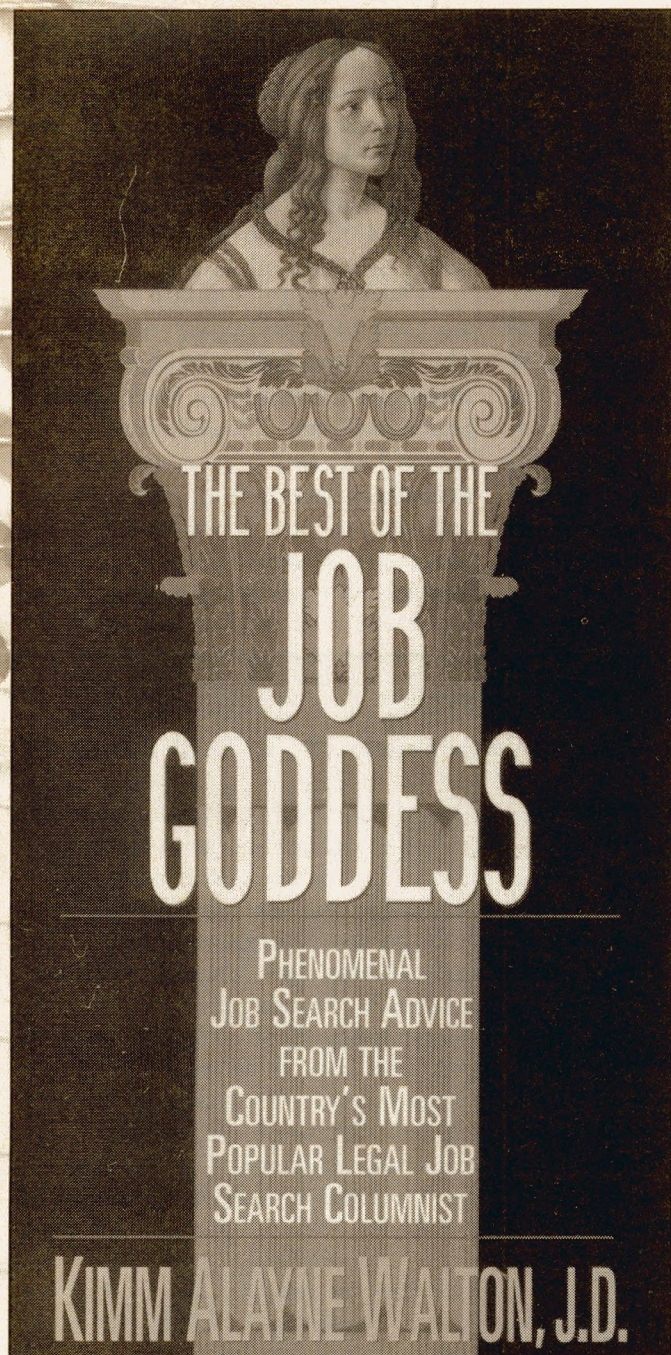
case involving sexual harassment." For non-legal jobs you've had, be similarly specific so that you can pull out the skills that you can transfer to the legal job you want. Lisa Lesage advises that "If you managed a restaurant before law school, don't just leave it at that. How many people did you manage? Did you handle budgets, or scheduling, or any other activities that would be similar in any setting?" The important thing here is that you "shouldn't ever self-select out!"

What will this self-research do for you, VS? As Lisa Lesage says, "It will help give you fodder for a cover letter, and it will also help you overcome any interview objections. You will be able to say, 'I may have just graduated, but I've got the experience you're looking for.'"

The other task at hand for you, VS, is to research the employer. Most ads state whom the employer is; if you find ads that don't – in other words, it's a "blind ad" – you are not out of luck. Lisa Lesage says that, "If the return address is a P.O. Box, and the employer is incorporated, the post office must tell you the name of the box holder. Once you know who the employer is, go to your career services office at school and see if they've compiled data on the employer or if there are alums from your school who have worked there." Such an alum can be an enormous help, since they will not only be able to tell you about the employer and how you can position yourself to get a job there – but they may also be willing to walk your application over to the person who's doing the hiring, and perhaps even put in a good word for you. Needless to say, this is a great way to distinguish yourself from other people applying for the same job.

Of course, VS, you know that the Job Goddess prefers that you find your dream job by getting to know people, through school and law-related activities, than through job ads. But the fact remains that many people *do* find jobs they like through ads, and if you follow the advice here – why, VS, there's no reason why you can't as well.

Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess



What Gives With Mass Mailers?

Dear Job Goddess,

I read your book "Guerrilla Tactics for Getting the Legal Job of Your Dreams," and I know you are really against mass mailers. Don't they **ever** work? If they're such a bad idea, why does everybody do them?

-CF, Pennsylvania

Dear CF,

Moo-oo-oo. That's why, CF. Everybody does them, well, because everybody had **always** done them. It's the equivalent of salmon spawning. And in the

Job Goddess's mind, that's simply not a good enough reason to do **anything**.

But does that mean mass mailers never work? Of course not. For one thing, CF, if you've got mind-boggling paper credentials, mass mail away. If your letter begins "As President of the Harvard Law Review, I..." you could etch your resume on a rock and hurl it through law firm windows and get job offers.

Of course, that isn't most law students. It certainly wasn't the Job Goddess when she was in law school. And outside of the grade-blessed, the mass mailer statistics are pathetic. As a rule of thumb, only one or two percent of mass-mailed letters result in interviews. So a typical law student can expect one or two thumbs-ups for every hundred letters they mail. While that is abysmal, it contains the essence of why the

Job Goddess can't **universally** condemn mass mailers. As Gloria Yolanda Rivera, the Career Services Director at St. John's University School of Law, says, "Four interviews from 200 letters are four interviews you didn't have otherwise. Out of those four, you might just get an offer."

But there's a catch, CF, and it's this: the Job Goddess has yet to find the law student who can easily stomach dozens and dozens of rejections without having their morale beaten into a spiritual pulp. If you go into a mass mailer realizing

two important facts, you might be able to overcome this overwhelming rejection and make a mass mailer work for you. One fact is this: those paper rejections are meaningless. The Job Goddess knows a number of law students who were rejected repeatedly by a given employer when that employer was lumped into a mass-mailer – only to subsequently find themselves invited for an interview when they met one of the attorneys in the firm at a job fair, bar meeting, or conference. Same students, same credentials, totally different result. So blame your mass mailer rejections on the approach, not **yourself**.

The other point to remember about mass mailers is the importance of not making them the sole focus of your job search. Because mass mailers take so much time to put together, and are so physically impressive – all of those envelopes! All of those stamps! – you'll be tempted to do nothing else. As Wendy Werner, Career Services Director at the St. Louis University School of Law, comments, "It's so much more comfortable to do a paper search, and have your paper meet their paper." Please don't let that happen to you, CF – if necessary, jettison the mass mailer and do everything else, **anything** else, instead. The happiest law school graduates the Job Goddess knows are those who got their jobs by being flesh and blood human beings – by meeting their prospective employers in person, through school activities, volunteering at legal functions, attending conferences, and the like. Great jobs, all over the world, have fallen into students' laps when they made the effort to be a smiling face instead of a standardized letter. And that, of course, is what – caution: shameless commercial plug ahead – the Job Goddess's fabulous book, *Guerrilla Tactics*, teaches you how to do, no matter how shy you are.

So, yes, CF, mass mailers aren't a **total** loss. But the job Goddess believes you deserve so much better than that, CF!

Eternally yours,
The Job Goddess

FOCUS ON THE DISTRICTS

FROM THE DESKTOP OF THE D.C.O.

I hope everyone has recovered fully from an outstanding 54th Biennial Convention! I want to thank each and every person who attended Convention this year, and congratulate you in making the event a success. Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is only as good as the people who comprise it.

My travels have already begun, and if these first few trips are any indication of the year ahead, we are in for a terrific time! First, I would like to congratulate Krsna Tibbs and Eric Bates, Justice and Vice-Justice respectively, of Vinson Chapter. The chapter has not been very strong the last few years, and the two of them have taken it upon themselves to revitalize the chapter. They recently initiated seven new members, and have plans to hold several more initiations during the fall semester. Special thanks to Sister Kara Stinson and Brother John Valentine, both Vinson alumni, for their participation. Nice work!

Furthermore, on the law school front, I enjoyed a few days in Cincinnati, Ohio with Rob Baker and Yvette Simpson of Chase Chapter. Chase has some exciting plans for the fall semester, including several community service events and an initiation slated for Friday, September 20, 2002.

Fall is the time for District Conferences. These conferences, usually held over a weekend, are put on by your District Justices. A lot of

time and effort goes into preparing the agendas for these events, and every student I have ever spoken to, feels that the information provided is well worth the time spent. If you have not yet learned the dates of your District Conference, please contact your District Justice or the Executive Office!

Additionally, the initiations are beginning to trickle into the Executive Office. Please remember that the International Constitution and By-Laws issue a deadline to have this paperwork in to the Executive Office. All applications and fees must be submitted to the Executive Office within 10 days of the initiation date.

When sending in the applications, please make sure that the initiation date is marked on the applications, as well as indicating the name and address of the officer, usually the Clerk, who should receive the new members' certificates, pins and membership cards.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions you may have! The Executive Office is open Monday through Friday, 9am – 5pm (Eastern Standard Time), 410-347-3118.

Fraternally,

Ellen Sass (*Henry*)

Director of Chapter Operations

Paterson Chapter Reporting

By, Holly C. Peterson

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International Paterson Chapter Justice 2001-2003

As Justice of the William Paterson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International at Seton Hall University School of Law, it gave me great pleasure to inform the Seton Hall community that the P.A.D. International Board bestowed its highest honor upon our chapter at the International Biennial Centennial Convention.

Out of all the law school chapters worldwide, ours was selected as the Stanley H. Kohn Outstanding Chapter 2001-2002. As an Alex P. Hotchkiss Outstanding Chapter Justice Finalist, I accepted the award with great pride at the International Banquet on behalf of the entire membership, along with Alumnus Advisor Stuart M. Nachbar and 2001-2002 Frank E. Gray Outstanding Chapter Clerk Dawn Sullivan.

Paterson Chapter's outstanding events this past year earned four additional awards. The Best Professional Program Award went to Judges' Night, and the Judicial Internship Program received a third place nod from the International Board. Ours was deemed the Outstanding Chapter in District XXII, and received recognition for our 100% membership increase during the 2001-2002 academic year. All of the awards now reside in our office at Seton Hall Law.

Throughout the convention, the Paterson Chapter delegates "set the bar" by representing their membership and Seton Hall University School of Law with excellence, and have significantly increased the national reputation of our law school amongst the distinguished members of this international law fraternity as a result of their dedication and professionalism. Our personal contributions to the Capital Campaign, well over \$1500, will further the efforts of the Fraternity in service to its members.

On behalf of the Paterson Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International, I thank the 2001-2002 Paterson Chapter Executive Board, the law school administration and our distinguished membership for their efforts and support this past year. I look forward to the upcoming 2002-2003 academic year, when together we shall continue to improve our community.

Serving as Paterson Chapter Justice has been a tremendous honor, and I am grateful for the confidence our membership has shown by allowing me to continue serving in this capacity during the 2002-2003 academic year. Our Chapter is committed to increased membership and programming, as well as reaching out to our local chapters and alumni. We are ready to roll, so buckle up for one heck of a ride!

In the words of past Paterson Chapter Justice Pamela Nash, PATERSON CHAPTER ROCKS!!!

Paterson Reflects on Convention

Phi Alpha Delta's 2002 Convention was a memorable event for many. This Convention marked the centennial of the Fraternity and marked the end of a year of diligent hard work by the officers and members of Paterson Chapter.

The two delegates from Paterson Chapter, Holly Peterson (Justice) and Dawn Sullivan (Clerk) accepted the Stanley H. Kohn Outstanding Chapter Award along with Alumnus Advisor, Stuart M. Nachbar. The acceptance of this award marked the end of a wonderful 4 days for Holly and Dawn. They were involved in every event, business session, workshop, and committee that they could get into. They represented Seton Hall University School of Law, and Phi Alpha Delta, with pride and exuberance.

Paterson Chapter is looking to repeat as Outstanding Chapter this year and has already gotten off to a great start. They are keeping both of their award winning professional programs and adding 3 more, along with organizing inter-district activities and reactivating chapters.

On the last night of Convention there was a challenge from the floor to Paterson Chapter's ability to repeat. Paterson Chapter says, "bring it on!"

District XXI Phone-A-Thon... A Success!

By, **Pamela M. Nash**
District XXI Justice

District XXI would like to thank all the volunteers from around the country who participated in the District XXI Phone-a-thon. This event was organized to provide support, guidance and a "spark of fraternal enthusiasm" to the leaders and members of Wormser and Tilden Chapter.

International officers, alumni, and law school chapter leaders made phone calls and sent emails to the exec boards and the entire membership of Wormser and Tilden Chapters, welcoming them back to school, inviting them to upcoming events, and offering friendship and fraternalism to their New York City brothers and sisters.

Brewer Chapter... Making Waves!

The Brewer Chapter has been making 2002 an action-packed year. The Spring Rush produced many interested pledges, who were initiated in a beautiful evening ceremony on April 8, 2002.

The Brewer Chapter also hosted its annual Closing Argument Competition March 18-19, 2002. Vice Justice Lisa Rhein chaired the competition, which is open only to first year students in order to give them an opportunity to practice their oral argument skills outside the classroom setting. With help from local judges and attorneys, as well as Stetson faculty members, the competitors were narrowed down to a final winner, who was later invited to join Stetson's Mock Trial Team. Additionally, Brewer Justice and past competitor Maggie Arias was invited to join the nationally ranked Trial Team during the spring tryouts. To help students prepare for the competition, Brewer hosted local attorney Jay A. Herbert. Mr. Herbert, a seasoned litigator, specializes in criminal defense law and gave students an in-depth overview of how to give a successful and compelling closing argument during his talk "Litigation Skills: Preparing for Closing Arguments." The event was attended by competitors, PAD members and members of the Mock Trial Team.

Brewer Chapter also worked on internal reorganization during Spring 2002. Filling the newly created position of Executive Vice Justice was Ian Clarke. Ian worked diligently to rework and rewrite the chapter bylaws in order to allow Brewer to expand its frontiers.



Stetson community. Clerk MJ Arbutine continues in her second year on the job to keep the chapter records and minutes in perfect order.

District XXI would like to recognize the following brothers and sisters for their participation:

Kate Houghten (Alden), **Mo Davis** (Darrow), **Mara Harvey** (Carmody), **Brian Fitzgerald** (LaGuardia), **Elizabeth Piff** (Brandeis), **Holly Peterson** (Paterson), **Dawn Sullivan** (Paterson), **John Miquel** (Mentschikoff), **Tara Hayden** (Ross), **Tad Bistor** (Hudson Valley Alumni) and **John Karasek** (National Capital Area Alumni).

District XXI would also like to recognize the leadership and participation of the following International Officers: **Anthony Smith** (International Tribune), **Shelley Weinstein** (Chair, International Advisory Board), **Cliff Schechter** (Distinguished Service Chapter), **John Weitkamp** (International Advocate) and **Curtis Anderson** (International Justice).

District XXI expresses its sincere thanks to you all!



"The #1 Reason Why You Should Join Phi Alpha Delta"

By, *Leandro Vicuna*
Christianity Chapter

Naturally, every term there are incoming students who don't have any interest in seeking outside assistance because they consider themselves self-reliant or feel they don't have time to participate in an organization. I admire that. However, this organization is here to place students in a 2nd year students position of understanding and experience and enable an individual to excel in law school within one term!

This organization will provide guidance and comfort to students with concerns about their curriculum and administrative policies. First and second term students will discover a smoother transition into law school's new demands and expectations with the aid of One-on-One Mentorship. Students matriculating into law school will have access to P.A.D. Mentors who will offer a vast array of advice, helpful information, and encouragement during the term. These Mentors offer assistance to 1st or 2nd term students via office hours, e-mails, or over the phone.

Mentors will give their insight as to the methodology that effectively works for them to be successful and areas of concentration they find exciting. In addition, they will direct students to useful study aids at the library and multiple book stores, show them how to use resource centers, and most importantly answer any type of question that a 1st term student is not expected to know at their early stages of enrollment.

The beauty of this organization is that students get to choose their personal Mentor who not only had Professors that are currently instructing your courses but possess the insight as to what your Professors expect and strategies to exercise to gain as many points on their exam as possible. Maintaining a level of confidence is imperative throughout someone's first and second term. We aim to instill this confidence and reduce the inevitable anxiety felt during Finals week.

Moreover, as friendships are created students must realize that their mentors can be alumni to contact when they begin their practice in the legal profession. In other words, students can make face-to-face contacts to the legal field during the beginning weeks of

school rather than waiting until their last term and feeling rushed to become employed.

I know people have told you to be wary of upper termers' advice and I agree because let's face it, there are few individuals who are looking out for your interests. However, the majority of students do care, especially P.A.D. MENTORS because as they assist incoming students with their concerning questions on how to attack a variety of required courses they are in fact reviewing material necessary to pass the Bar.

Therefore, it's a Win-Win situation! If interested, call Leandro Vicuna at 517-927-2780 or e-mail him at vicunal@cooley.edu.

The Bonds of Fraternalism Cross School Boundaries

On Friday, August 30th, approximately one hundred students from five different law schools held a joint event at Hollywood Billiards. Members of Phi Alpha Delta from Southwestern, Pepperdine, Loyola, USC and Western State were all in attendance.

Alumni such as Cheyanna Jaffke and John Weitkamp also made an appearance. Students from the different schools had the opportunity to meet and socialize with each other and learn a little bit more about the network that is Phi Alpha Delta. The evening was filled with food, pool and fellowship. The idea for a joint event was spawned at the Biennial Convention.

At that point all five schools were part of District III and the delegates had a chance to really get to know each other. Now that Western State is part



Shepherd Chapter



Burger Chapter

of the new District XXX the current Justice, Scott C. Vigié, feels that it is even more important to maintain Warren Burger Chapter's ties to the Los Angeles schools. There are plans to hold more joint events amongst the five schools in the coming months.



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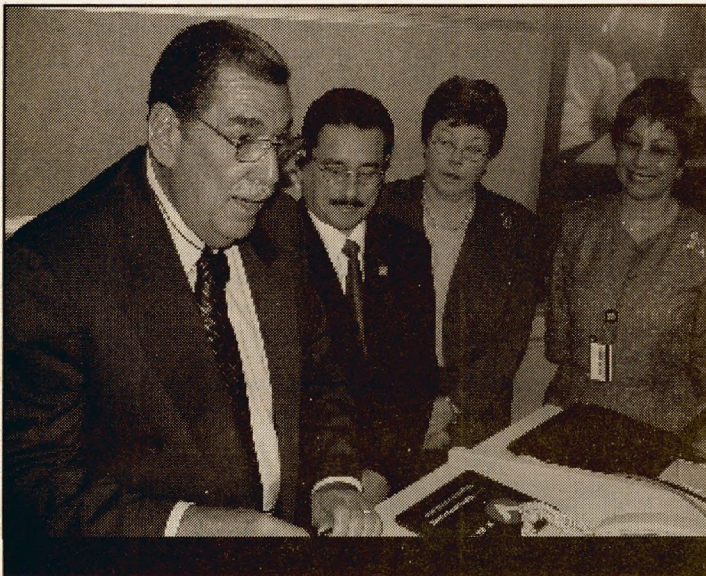
The Judiciary Reaches the Schools through Technology

By, José R. Cepeda-Borrero, P.A.D. IEB Member-at-Large

May 1st, 2002, Hon. José Andréu García (*De Diego, Honorary*), Chief Justice of Puerto Rico Supreme Court spent two hours talking with high school students from several locations around the Island at a videoconference about "Juveniles Rights and Responsibilities". In a Law Day activity sponsored by the Puerto Rican Judicial Branch, the Inter American University of Puerto Rico (IAU) and as an initiative of Phi Alpha Delta members in PR, about 200 high school, junior high school and college students had the opportunity to hear Chief Justice Andréu addressing issues such as responsibility and to discuss with him the 1994 PR Supreme Court case of *People on interest of N.O.R.*

Puerto Rico is a constitutionally organized Commonwealth of the US through an act of Congress, since 1952. This past Law Day is historical it is the first time that the leader of one of the Island's Constitutional Government Branches used technology to address young citizens island-wide at once. At the videoconference originating from the Ponce Campus of Inter American University of Puerto Rico. IAU's President, Manuel J. Fernós, Esq. (*Muñoz*), who attended the event offered a welcome message to the students and the Chief Justice. After the Chief Justice Andréu introduction, the subject students were allowed to ask questions and make comments directly to him from the remote locations and at the conference site.

The lesson plan that served as a basis to the video conference cyber dialogue between the students and the Chief Justice was developed by P.A.D.'s Dr. Vanesa Bird (*Muñoz*) and José R. Cepeda (*De Diego*) both faculty members of IAU. One of the highlights of the activity was when Chief Justice Andréu signed the Supreme Court Resolution for the Law Day 2002. After the cyber dialogue ended other judges attending at the remote locations spent some time with each group of students answering the remaining questions and assessing the experience with them and their teachers.



PUERTO RICO LAW DAY 2002:

Part II: Teachers at the Supreme Court

By, José R. Cepeda-Borrero, P.A.D. IEB Member-at-Large

On May 29, 2002, by invitation from the Hon. José Andréu-García (*De Diego, Honorary*), Chief Justice of Puerto Rico Supreme Court a group of teachers whose students participated of the Puerto Rico Law Day 2002 Videoconference visited the Supreme Court at San Juan, PR. Lizzette Aponte, Chief of Press of the PR Courts Administration, welcomed the group at the Supreme Court Library. The Secretary of the Court, Rosabel Otón guided a tour through the Supreme Court library and main building.

Later the Chief Justice joined the group for a nice breakfast and recognized the teachers and the LD Committee Members Dr. Vanessa Bird (*Muñoz*) and José R. Cepeda (*De Diego, P.A.D. PSC Board Member*) with beautiful certificates under his signature and the seal of the court. The teachers had the opportunity to share with the judge their experiences and assessment of the Law Day activity. Judge Andréu reemphasized his commitment with education and with the LRE initiatives. As well as recognized the initiative and support the P.A.D./PSC and the Island P.A.D. leadership had given to this program throughout the years.



ABOVE: José A. Andréu-García (*De Diego Honorary*) Puerto Rico Supreme Court Chief Justice, at the center with teachers participants of the PR-LD-2002 and members of the LD Committee Dr. Vanessa Bird (*Muñoz*) on while at Chief Justice right and behind her, Jose R. Cepeda, (*De Diego*) PAD/PSC Board Member.



LEFT:

Sharon Rodríguez, wife of P.A.D. Brother José Cepeda, was one of the High School Teachers who received a certificate from Judge Andréu for her student's participation at PR-LD-2002.

LEFT: José A. Andréu-García (*De Diego Honorary*) Puerto Rico Supreme Court Chief Justice, signs the Law Day Declaration at the Videoconference Hall of the Inter American University of PR at Ponce. Witnessing the act (L to R) Manuel J. Fernós, Esq. (*Muñoz Faculty Member*), LAU President, Mercedes Bauerminster, Esq., Commonwealth Courts Executive Director and Dr. Vilma Colón, LAU Ponce Campus Chancellor. Several groups of students and teachers watch the event at the Conference site and from other LAU campuses around the Island.

FOCUS ON THE DISTRICTS

Speaker Caps Off Year of Rebirth for Touro Chapter

By, Catherine Pignataro – Touro Chapter Justice

Suffolk County District Attorney Thomas J. Spota spoke at Touro College, Jacob D. Fuchsberg School of Law on April 30, 2002 sponsored by the Judah Touro Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Mr. Spota is a member of Phi Alpha Delta (*DeBracton*) and graduated from St. Johns University School of Law. He was elected to the position of District Attorney in November of 2001. Mr. Spota spoke to the students and faculty in attendance about the path to becoming a District Attorney. He explained how the District Attorney's office functions, including its different bureaus and he addressed the different jobs available in the DA's office including that of prosecutors, investigators and police in the arrest and prosecution of criminal defendants.

In attendance, were over 60 students, five of our Deans, approximately 10 professors and Assistant District XX Justice, Melissa Dewey. Our chapter presented Certificates of Appreciation to the District Attorney as a member of P.A.D., trial attorney Stuart Nachbar (speaking in March at Touro), Allison Bloom, District XX Justice, for helping to revive our chapter, Melissa Dewey, District X Vice Justice, also for helping to revive our chapter and Jill Weinberg, Touro Student Bar Association President for going beyond her duties as President to support our fraternity.

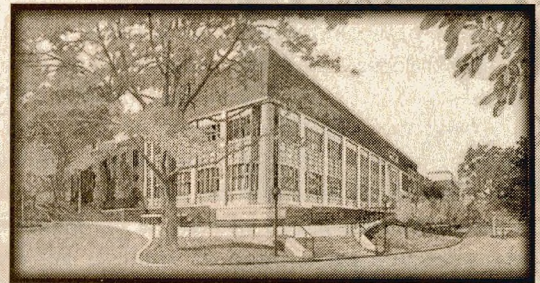
The reason for this event was to fulfill our requirement for educational events at Touro. Our chapter of P.A.D. was recently revived after a year without an executive board. We had two members when District XX Justice, Allison Bloom and Melissa Dewey contacted me. I was one of the only registered members, however, since there was no executive board, I was never initiated. The two of them made frequent trips to Touro to help make a schedule and budget for the new year, with Ms. Bloom driving all the way from Connecticut. Together with Glen Milgraum, our Alumnus Advisor, they held an amazing initiation ceremony,

initiating fifteen students and appointing me as Justice and Stevan LaBonte as Vice Justice. Both of us were members of Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity at Seton Hall University and Hofstra University respectively. We worked hard with both Allison and Melissa to satisfy our requirement for two educational/speaking events and rush for new members. They contacted another member of P.A.D., Stuart Nachbar, who drove all the way from New Jersey in the middle of rush hour to speak at Touro in March to help us out. Melissa Contacted the DA's office and arranged for the DA to come to Touro while I took care of all the details at the school. I think that the entire P.A.D. community should be aware of their dedication and hard work. This is an excellent example of how P.A.D. members are always there to help, because I could not have done all this alone.

I am very proud to say that for next year, the Touro Chapter has 28 members and a full executive board. Although I graduated in May, Stevan will serve for a second term as Night Vice Justice and I will be staying in contact with our chapter. Next semester, the new board is determined to initiate the entire entering first year class. Only six months ago, we had two existing members who were not even initiated.

I think we made an incredible comeback and I just wanted to let the P.A.D. community know.

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Fletcher Chapter Year in Review

As one of the initial fifty chapters of Phi Alpha Delta, the Duncan U. Fletcher chapter at the University of Florida college of law has continued in its over 75 year tradition of excellence.

In volume 54, number 1 of "the reporter," Phi Alpha Delta's national headquarters commended the Fletcher chapter as one of only 17 national chapters who saw a 100 % increase in membership to their fall 2001 initiation. This increase was directly attributable to justice Matthew Fornaro's leadership. The chapter has over 40 active members.

September marked the annual District XXVI conference in Ft. Lauderdale, with both Matthew Fornaro and Louis Rosen representing the Fletcher Chapter. The months of November and December were dedicated to the chapter's annual canned food drive to assist underprivileged families in Alachua county. Members maintained several collection boxes throughout the law

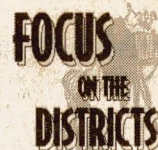
school campus, which were collected shortly before the Christmas season. Special thanks to Elena Horowitz who organized the event.

The chapter had a solid spring 2002 rush, inducting ten new members into the chapter in late February. In March of 2002, the chapter designed, developed, and posted a new information website to keep its members and former alumni updated on Fletcher chapter events. The site, located at <http://grove.ufl.edu> is one of the most visited sites at our law school's campus.

On April 16th, 2002 the Fletcher chapter held its annual Skeeter Awards, in order to recognize achievement in community and school service. The Claude Pepper memorial award, named after the famous chapter alumnus and U.S. Senator, went to chapter justice Matthew Fornaro. The Frank E. Maloney service award went to Louis Rosen, and the J. Hillis Miller memorial award went to Dawn Henrichon. Two Fletcher chapter service awards were bestowed upon Judith Hayworth and Mauri Hawkins, respectfully.

In June of 2002, the fall 2002 officers met at the world famous Benihanna's restaurant located on the waterfront in beautiful Ft. Lauderdale. In August, the chapter sent three of its members to the international convention: delegates John Metcalf and Robert Thornburg, and alternate Kathy Rickey.

The fall 2002 semester has already begun with a blast. On August 22nd, we had our first officer's meeting, and announced that September 26th would be our fall 2002 initiation. September 4th will begin our fall 2002 rush with the chapter's participation in the student organization fair. The chapter has also planned to resurrect its traditional welcome back brunch scheduled for August 31st. After another successful year participating in the Alachua County Teen Court, we hope to continue our participation in that service.



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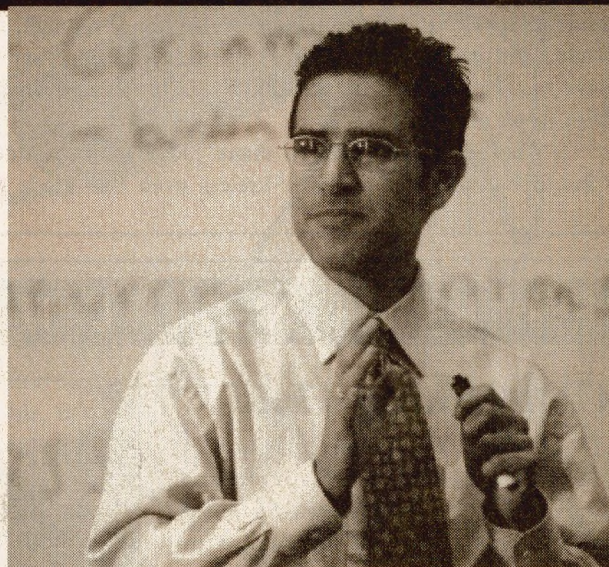
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MACDONALD CHAPTER REPORTING

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Justice, MacDonald Chapter

We wiped the dust from the old plaque, revealing its bold purple lettering and majestic crest. The words stood out proudly, "PHI ALPHA DELTA MacDONALD CHAPTER".

Our chapter had once been a proud beacon of the fraternity. It had to be; it was named after Canada's first Prime Minister. As we dug into the roots of our beloved chapter we discovered that our Alumni contained judges, members of Parliament, prominent lawyers and yes, even professors that taught at our school. However, this once bright star, along with other Canadian chapters, began to dim. The end of P.A.D.'s once strong presence in Canada seemed certain.

On July 12, 2002 at 7:30pm, eleven men and women stood in a small room listening to a district justice recite an oath. We all repeated the oath and by the end of the ceremony, before the eyes of our Dean and a MacDonald Chapter Alumnus, we resuscitated a dying chapter. MacDonald Chapter had been reactivated. After years of hibernation our Chapter sprung into life. We all celebrated that night. Then talk turned to the 2002 Biennial Convention in Phoenix. How would we be treated? The eleven of us are part of the special joint degree program that the University of Windsor has with the University of Detroit Mercy. As such, we were all used to being treated as outsiders. The Windsor law students mocked our J.D. degree and the Detroit law students tormented us with endless jokes about being Canadians. Were we to be, once again, exiled?

All our fears, however, were extinguished in Phoenix. We received the warmest welcome that any chapter could ask for. After being with several of these people for only a few hours, I felt as though I had known them for years. We chatted and laughed and had a fantastic time. I know that Chris, Trent and I will never forget the Phoenix convention. We learned a lot at the convention. We were taught how to manage our chapter, how to prepare for job interviews, I personally discovered that the Audit and Finance Committee is not really as fun as the title purports it to be. But most importantly I learned the true meaning of fraternity!

Now, the MacDonald Chapter Phi Alpha Delta plaque hangs proudly for all students to see. If those students are fortunate enough, they might get to experience what I did in Phoenix. After an extended absence, we at the MacDonald Chapter have humbly returned home. Thank you brothers and sisters, for welcoming us back with open arms.

I would especially like to thank Judge Richard McCully, Laura Wholihan, and Christopher Knowles for their tireless work that made all this possible.

FLEMING CHAPTER

Golf Outing Held

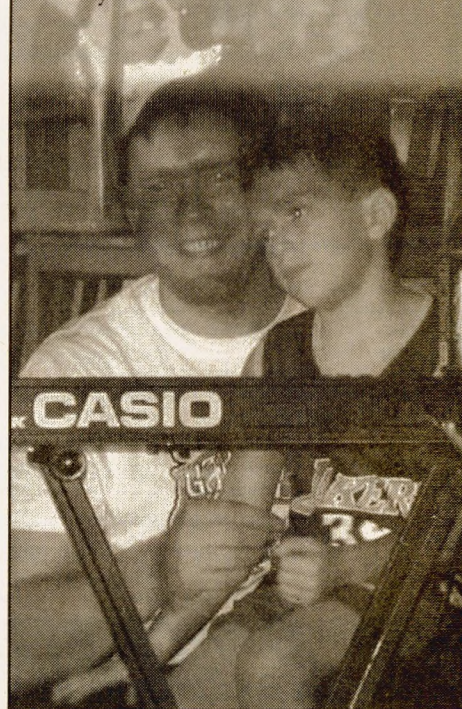
In April, The Fleming Chapter at NSU Law School held our Annual Charity Golf Tournament. Students, professors, alumni, and local law firms all participated in the event and each hole was sponsored by a different firm or local business. After a day of fun and golfing, everyone convened at Bucca Di Beppo for the "thank you" dinner. Fleming showered the participants with a bevy of raffle prizes as well as awards for shortest putt, longest drive, and best score. All funds collected were donated to Kids in Distress.



Williams Chapter EVENT

The Williams Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the University of Oregon, School of Law, hosts an annual Welcome Back Party for all students, faculty and staff. The focus of the event is to encourage students to mingle across classes and sections in a non-law school atmosphere and introduce themselves to faculty members.

The highlight of this event is the live entertainment provided by our Professors' band, The Garden Weasels. Explaining our cause to private organizations often secures donated food and beverages. This Welcoming event is historically well attended and serves as our chapter's first recruiting event of the year!



Bar Exam Preparation

Making the Right Choice

Lesley Yosses, Micromash Bar Review

It's back-to-school time, and for most of you the thought of taking the bar exam – let alone preparing for it – is nothing more than a distant contemplation, a fairly low ranking item on this year's "to-do" list. Classes, interviews, and extra-curriculars are far more pressing matters.

But it's there, nonetheless. That little thought in the back of your head, reminding you periodically that at the end of all this – after three years of case briefs, outlines, law review articles, moot court competitions, and exams – there still remains that one last hurdle between you and your law license. The Bar Exam. It's not something to freak out about now; trust me when I tell you there will plenty of time for that later. But it *is* important to know two things now: (1) you have a choice when it comes to bar exam prep, and (2) awareness of the habits you are creating right now will help you make a more prescient choice when that time does come.

The Power of Choice

I was fortunate enough to attend Phi Alpha Delta's Biennial Convention in Phoenix this past August, and in my many conversations with students about bar exam preparation I discovered a common misconception. A good number of students were unaware of the many options that are available to them with respect to bar review, and some were unaware that there is even a choice at all. But the truth is that there is a choice, and making the right one can be the difference between success and failure.

The first step is deciding whether you'll use a commercial bar review course at all. It's certainly not unheard of to pass the bar exam without utilizing a review course, but given the breadth of

information potentially tested (and the fact that by third year you've pretty much forgotten everything you learned during your first year), it's a fairly big risk. Add in the time and money you've invested in law school, and going it alone seems even more foolish.

The next step, which is too often overlooked, is investigating your options. In addition to the ubiquitous seminar-based review courses, you'll find comprehensive home-study courses, home-study supplemental reviews (MBE or essay only), lecture-based supplemental courses, and intensive tutorials. Prices can range from as little as \$200 for a home-study supplemental essay review to as much as \$5,500 for a tutorial with a three-to-one instructor to student ratio.

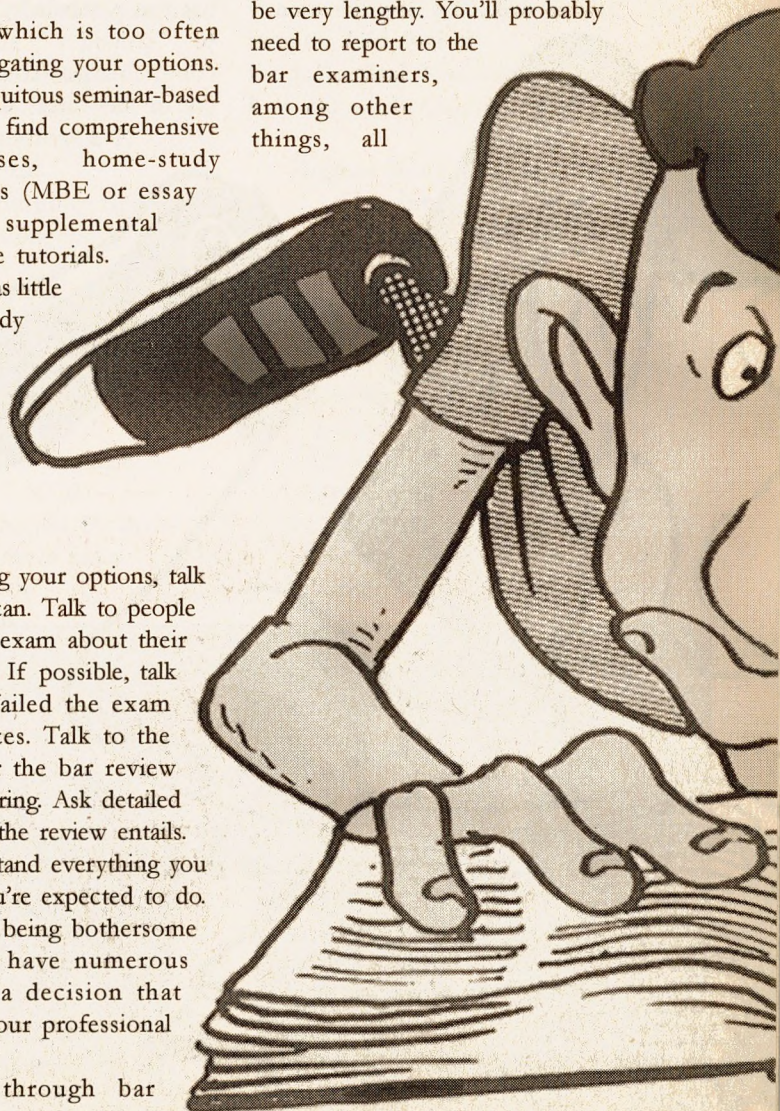
When investigating your options, talk to everyone that you can. Talk to people who have passed the exam about their experiences preparing. If possible, talk to some who have failed the exam about their experiences. Talk to the people who work for the bar review courses you're considering. Ask detailed questions about what the review entails. Make sure you understand everything you get and everything you're expected to do. Don't feel like you're being bothersome or annoying if you have numerous questions – this is a decision that impacts the rest of your professional life.

When sorting through bar

review choices, however, the critical element to remember is that no matter where you go, the content is essentially all the same. It's the delivery method that varies. And this is key, because *how* you learn is absolutely going to dictate *how much* you learn when preparing for the bar exam.

Choosing Wisely

Choosing your bar review method is not something to be taken lightly, and neither is it something to rush into. If you are a first-year student, there isn't much need to be seriously considering your bar review options yet. You haven't really had time to figure out what works for you when it comes to learning the law. The most you should be concerned about with respect to the bar exam is considering which bar exam you'll take and looking into the registration process for that exam. Some states require that you register to sit for the bar exam as early as your second, or even first, year in law school, and the registration process can be very lengthy. You'll probably need to report to the bar examiners, among other things, all



former residences, all former employers and supervisors, and any legal matters in which you've been involved, from motor vehicle violations to civil actions. So look into your state's requirements and be sure to leave yourself plenty of time for gathering all the necessary information.

If you are a second or third year student, you probably have a good idea of the ways in which you best learn. Some of this information is of course based on your undergraduate and even high school years, but the most valuable will have come from your law school experience. Pay close attention to those study techniques that work best for you. You'll need to be very self-aware by the time you're ready to choose your bar review.

Once you've ascertained which review options are available in your respective bar exam jurisdiction, the next step is to determine which one best suits your needs. You need to be sure that you are getting the best fit for you, and you must be fully confident in your choice. The best way to make this determination is to look back on your law school (and

even undergraduate) years and evaluate your learning style and study habits. What you want is a review that is tailored to your personal learning style. This is not the time to try something new; the possibility of being under-prepared for the bar exam is too great a risk to be adventurous now.

If you learn better by hearing material presented in a lecture, a seminar or tutorial review is better suited for you. If, on the other hand, you prefer to learn by reading, you should find a review based more on texts. If you possess the self-discipline to stick to a study schedule that you've created for yourself (and, indeed, if you prefer to set your own schedule) home study may be better for you. Whereas, if you are the type in need of externally-imposed structure, you'll most likely do better in a course where you're told exactly what to study and when to study it.

Another factor to consider is your test-taking ability. Are you confident in your essay-writing skills? How do you perform on multiple choice exams? If either of these has you particularly anxious, you may want to consider supplementing your comprehensive course with extra help in one of these areas. Or, at the very least, find a course that will provide intensive review in whichever area

Also, when

you're under stress, which you indubitably will be when preparing for the bar exam, do you find a group setting such as a classroom to be a comfort or an aggravation? You don't want to be surrounded by classmates who are discussing the finer points of the law and comparing notes if that only serves to exacerbate your tension. Nor do you want to be sitting alone in your home feeling isolated, like you're the only one suffering this plight,

if simply being surrounded by others in your situation would brighten your viewpoint.

After you've considered all these factors and chosen the best review for you, keep in mind that your work is nowhere near done. You can't rely too heavily on a bar review course to get you through the exam. The burden is primarily on you, the student. It is your job to ensure that you are as prepared as you can be when the day comes. This means following your study schedule. It means reading everything assigned to you. And, most importantly, it means practice. Practice as many MBE questions as you can get your hands on. Write as many practice essays as your cramped hand will allow. This is how you get the feel of the exam and, thus, how you make sure you'll be prepared both psychologically and intellectually.

So keep all of this in the back of your mind as begin a new school year. There is no reason to rush into a decision about bar review. Yes, you may save a few dollars and time spent doing research by signing up early. But considering the cost both financial and emotional if you have to take the exam more than once, how much will you really have saved?

Lesley Yosses is Associate Director of MicroMash Bar Review. MicroMash is the leading self-study Bar Review, and has become the most widely used Bar Exam prep course for those seeking an alternative to traditional seminar-based study. Phi Alpha Delta has renegotiated its agreement with MicroMash to continue to provide the best discount available on the MicroMash Bar Review course to PAD members. For further information about MicroMash Bar Review and your PAD discount call 800-BAR-EXAM or visit www.MicroMash.net.

Lesley would like to thank, on behalf of herself and Mary Howard, everyone at the PAD office who worked so hard to make this year's convention such a success. Also, they would like to extend their gratitude to everyone at the convention they were fortunate enough to meet, each of whom was so kind and made them feel so very welcome. See you in 2004!



ELECTIONS



Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Phi Alpha Delta. Elections were held during the 2002 Centennial Celebration.

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Allison Bloom (*Douglas, W.*) and Shelley Weinstein (*McCormick*) during the 2002 Award Banquet. This award is given to the Outstanding District Justice.

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Studying LAW in Australia

**By, Joanna Davidson,
President
Australian Law Students' Association**

Joanna is the 2001-2002 President of ALSA, which is the peak representative body for law students in Australia. She is a final year law student at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, and works as a law clerk at Mallesons Stephen Jaques.



A period of dynamic change

Over the past decade or so, the experience of studying law in Australia has undergone a period of unprecedented growth and change. Australia boasts 28 law schools, including only two private law schools. This is a particularly high number considering our population of slightly less than 20 million people. More than half of these have been established since the last significant review of Australian legal education, the Pearce Report, was completed in 1987. At that stage, there were only twelve university law schools, most of them clustered in the six State capital cities. There are 37 universities in Australia, so it is now considered the norm for a university to have a law school, and indeed, the establishment of a law school has come to be seen as a mark of prestige for Australian universities, as well as a very valuable source of revenue. Australian universities have used the establishment of law schools not only to attract prestige, but also to bring professional links and excellent students.

This phenomenon of law school growth appears to be unique to Australia. As the Australian Law Reform

Scott Quinlivan would like to introduce Joanna Davidson who is the President of ALSA. This article was written as a part of an article exchange program between P.A.D. and ALSA, an article by PAD member Scarlet Wootton on "Job Hunting in the U.S.A." is being published in the ALSA publication "The ALSA Reporter."

Commission noted in its recent *Managing Justice Report*, over the same period since 1987, only nine new fully ABA-accredited law schools were established in the US, one in New Zealand, and none in Canada. The US now has 185 ABA-accredited law schools, which is more than six times the number in Australia – but with about 14 times the population base. Canada has 21 university law schools within its 91 universities, with a population of more than 30 million.

Contrasting approaches to legal education

Australian law schools believe that they have a dual mission: to provide a broad

liberal education, as well as to provide a basic grounding for those entering the legal profession. One of the main rationales of this dual mission is the fact that law is generally studied as an undergraduate degree in Australia, in contrast to the graduate structure of law studies adopted in the US.

Most Australian law students study "combined law" – that is, they combine another undergraduate discipline, such as arts, science, or commerce, with law and study a combination of subjects from both degrees during the first three to four years of their university studies, before turning to focus purely on law subjects in the final year or two. This means that there are no separate tests for admission to law schools, and Australian law students do not have to sit LSATs or prepare personal statements before being offered a seat. Law is also offered as a graduate degree at many universities.

The advantage of the combined degree structure is that studies in one discipline inform those in the other, meaning that the study of law is seen as just one part of a student's liberal education. In fact, to some extent, law is coming to be seen as a prestigious generalist degree that can prepare students for a variety of occupations. This is reflected in the fact that approximately 45 per cent of Australian law graduates do not go on to practice law. Australian law graduates are highly employable, and many of those who do enter the legal profession are now taking jobs overseas, with Asian jurisdictions such as Hong Kong and Singapore now competing with more traditional employment destinations such as London. Increasing numbers of Australian graduates are also sitting US bar exams and seeking work in the US.

At the same time, Australian law schools do recognise their responsibility to provide the training necessary to prepare future legal practitioners, and there is a vibrant debate in Australia about the place of clinical skills training and "live client" programs of the type that are widely used in the US. Unfortunately, a much lower level of resources is available to Australian law schools when compared to their US counterparts, with the majority of law school income being derived from the Commonwealth government, rather than from student fee income. This has the enormous advantage of providing at least some equity of access to legal education, but when coupled with the continuing

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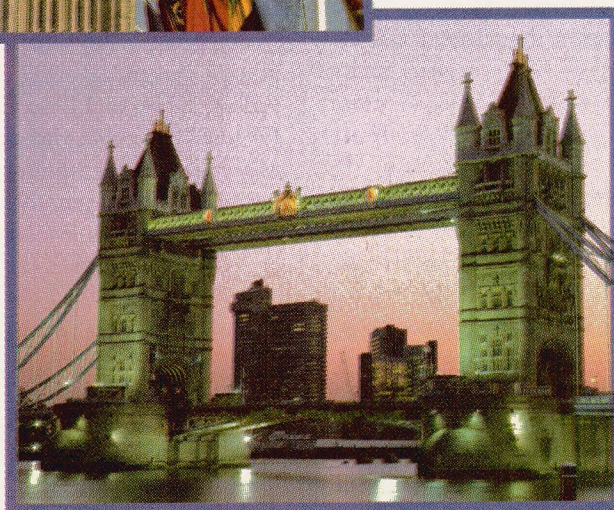
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Essential Knowledge for Lawyers

IN A POST 9/11 ERA

By,
Ellwood Earl Sanders, Jr.

I had several criminal justice and international relations courses in college. I was even on the Model United Nations Team, and not just any team - Wright State University's award-winning team. But none of that prepared me well for the law school experience or my appellate defense of Aimal Kasi in a high-profile national, homicide case. I would like to give something back to the organization I was asked to join twenty years ago this year - The Morgan Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the University of Alabama. Hence, I am honored to write this article on terrorism law and policy for The Reporter and explain why knowledge of this topic is so essential for lawyers, law students and pre-law students.

Sadly, this emerging area of the law kicked into high gear after September 11 of last year. Now it is a ubiquitous part of the American landscape, fundamentally affecting all of us in a myriad of ways, and triggering a host of complex and novel legal issues that will remain unsettled for years. This is the key reason that I decided to develop and teach a terrorism law undergraduate course at the University of Richmond's School of Continuing Studies: to bring some analytical clarity to the most urgent law and policy conundrums facing us in our radically new way of life in America. My appellate defense of a Pakistani citizen greatly sensitized me to some of the nuances inherent in terrorism law.

In 1997, Aimal Kasi was convicted of the 1993 shooting deaths of several persons

at the entrance to CIA headquarters in Fairfax County, Virginia. Immediately after the shootings, Kasi went to Pakistan, where he is a citizen. In 1997, he was taken by Federal agents and brought to a state court for trial. The public defender and his office were appointed to represent Kasi at trial and because he was sentenced to death, the appeal was sent to my office, the Appellate Defender. We (I was lead counsel) raised 92 (I thought it was 91 but the United States District Court in denying habeas relief stated we miscounted) assignments of error in the state court appeal. Most of my appellate attorney colleagues indicate that may well be a record for points of appeal. As Kasi has now been argued before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, it may ultimately be heard before the U.S. Supreme Court. Of course I cannot reveal confidential information about the case but can certainly discuss the fascinating legal issues that were raised.

Many of the objections were routine, preserved only due to the nature of the case and the ultimate penalty received. Others were simply common law or state law issues not relevant to terrorism. But a number of the objections raised go to fundamental questions of constitutional and international law.

The leading question was should the Supreme Court overrule *Alvarez-Machain v. United States*. In that 1992 case, the Supreme Court of the United States held that the extradition treaty with Mexico did not prohibit forcible abduction by government agents and thus American courts had jurisdiction to try Alvarez-Machain.

My defense team elected to take a three prong approach: We of course argued that *Alvarez-Machain* should be overruled. But we also argued that *Alvarez-Machain* was distinguishable from the Kasi case in that the treaty between the United States and Pakistan required its use when the treaty refers to the law by reference and the Pakistani law states that "Every fugitive offender" shall be extradited by legal means. Virginia finally conceded at the habeas hearing that the United States did in deed invoke the treaty - filed a rendition to do so - but that *Alvarez-Machain* excuses it. Our third approach was to suggest an alternative remedy for treaty violations other than want of jurisdiction: Suppression of evidence.

The record showed that Kasi was held in solitary for 72 hours in Pakistan. We argued that this had the effect of overbearing his will.

Perhaps a most disturbing assignment of error dealt with the issue of classified evidence: Agents of the government refused to give many details of the abduction. The trial court upheld that and blunted cross-examination. Many details of the abduction are even now only coming to light. We saw a redux of this type of government secrecy in the John Walker Lindh "Taliban" case when he was interrogated by FBI and CIA agents on a U.S. Navy ship in the Arabian Sea last winter.

The terrible events of September 11 brought about sweeping changes in the law in many areas. Wiretapping statutes were liberalized, the reach of the money laundering and currency transaction laws were vastly broadened with an increase in the regulatory powers of the Secretary of the Treasury, and, for the first time since World War II, there is discussion of legal racial profiling and military tribunals. In South Carolina, an American civilian

citizen is being held in a military prison, allegedly for conspiring to build a "dirty" nuclear bomb. The federal government takes the position that the civilian courts have no power to adjudicate whether his detention is legal or not. And, on the weapons front, the threat of smallpox, anthrax, or other weapons of mass destruction (WMD) create cinematic-like legal dilemmas such as the right to forcibly quarantine those suspected of being exposed to a biological agent.

The USA PATRIOT Act made substantial changes which will affect nearly every attorney. Many businesses must now examine the sources of cash of their customers, including travel agencies, precious metal dealers as well as virtually every kind of investment vehicle. The need for a Suspicious Activity Reports and/or reports of deposits of more than \$10,000.00 of cash will arise. Suppose you get a whopping legal fee in cash. Is it tainted money? What assurances will I need that I will not be accused of money-laundering? And what reports must be made? What questions will they have to ask? And the European Union wants lawyers to be gatekeepers of the financial system. So you

only do house closings? Think that you are immune to all of this War on Terrorism onus? Not hardly. The mortgage company will require you to "know your customer" since the see no evil defense will no longer work.

Want to go to the library to forget about September 11? Forget it. The FBI may seize your library records - and gag the librarian from telling you that the agency wants to know what you read in your private time. New rules on surveillance might mean that public meetings or church services might be attended by stealthy FBI agents. Colleges and universities will find tighter government restrictions on research use of various chemical and biological agents and certain personnel will not be allowed access to it. What if I am counsel for a trucking company? There are new hazardous materials rules for you to learn as well.

Let me close with a compelling reason why knowledge of terrorism law and policy is equally important for pre-law students. With its unique synthesis of practically every law practice area, terrorism law could better equip pre-law students for the rigors of law school and

the legal profession. Moreover, in interviewing for both law and non-law related jobs at the CIA, State Department, Peace Corps, and World Bank, for example, a terrorism law course on your resume could give you a competitive edge in a very tight job market.

About the Author...

Ellwood Earl Sanders, Jr. was the keynote speaker at P.A.D.'s centennial convention in Phoenix last month, where he spoke on "Ten Lessons for Every Lawyer from the Kasi Case."

He gained a wealth of experience in terrorism law as Kasi's lead appellate counsel. He is presently in private practice with the Framme Law Firm in Richmond, Virginia. Sanders also teaches an undergraduate course in Terrorism Law at the University of Richmond's School of Continuing Studies as an adjunct assistant professor.

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So, You Want to be a By, S. Scott Gaille Lawyer- Novelist



Why do so many lawyers want to write novels? Aside from the fact that many lawyers have become successful novelists, writing is a pleasant counterbalance to the rigid, rule-bound world of the law. As lawyers, we maneuver our cases and negotiations through client demands and libraries of rules. Sometimes we feel pretty powerless, like cogs in a machine. Writing a novel is, in some sense, the opposite of legal practice. As the author, you are the puppet-master god of your characters. Your imagination alone brings people to life, makes them love or hate, and even, carries them to their deaths. In short, there is no greater liberty for the mind than to write a novel. What follows is the story of how I came to write and publish my first novel, *The Law Review*, and what I learned about writing along the way.

1. THE IDEA

The genesis for any book is a good idea, and good ideas are often free if you keep your ears open. The idea for *The Law Review* came from a law school mini-scandal in which the editor in chief of a law review accused the executive editor of attempted murder in the midst of an internal power struggle for control of the journal and its booty (prestigious clerkships on the United States Supreme Court). You might also actively search for ideas by increasing your exposure to criminal cases. Read criminal law case books. Consider taking a clerkship for a trial or appellate court that hears criminal cases. Accept a pro bono case. These last two options are also ways to experience the nobility of the legal profession through public and pro bono service, something that is all too often lost in the hustle of big firm civil practice.

2. RESEARCH

Every book requires a certain depth of realism that either comes from your personal experience, or alternatively, from research. It is obviously easiest to write about where and what you know. In the case of *The Law Review*, I set the book at my law school and at an island where I had twice vacationed. You will be surprised what dangers you can learn about when you are wandering the world on business or pleasure, dangers that you can make your characters experience.

Character development is no different. If you interact with interesting people, pro bono clients included, your character portfolio will be all the richer. So too can you interview strangers for your research purposes. In the book that I am currently writing, one character is a happily married professional woman who nonetheless has an affair. I managed to speak candidly with dozens of women who fit my character's bill. Remember, strangers in bars will talk about almost anything if you preface the conversation with, "Excuse me, but I'm doing a little research for a character in my novel. . . ." Every now and then you might get slapped, but it comes with the territory of being a writer.

3. THE HOOK: CHAPTER ONE

The first thing publishers want to see is the "hook", an opening event in the first chapter that captures the reader's interest. If your book starts with, "here is Joe Smith, he has black hair and green eyes," your chances of selling the book, however good its remaining 300 pages may be, are basi-

cally zero. In *The Law Review*, my hook is a bomb threat to a judge's son, the editor in chief of the law review. Before you do anything else, you should write the first chapter of your book, introducing your principal characters in the midst of the "hook".

4. THE OUTLINE

After you have written the first chapter, you should start an outline of the rest of your book. My outlines are just a few pages long, summarizing in a couple of sentences what I plan for each chapter. The less detail you have in your outline, the more leeway you will have for creativity when you sit down to write the rest of the book.

5. THE REST OF THE BOOK

Once you start writing the second chapter, just keep writing straight through to the end. I find that weekends are the best. I will start in the mornings and write until I lose my creative urge. During the following week I will think about the progress of my plot. Then I will pick-up where I left off the next weekend, with the benefit of a week's reflection.

Every writer has his or her own approach to bringing a literary world to life. I tend to think of myself as being inside my characters. The closest thing to this experience is a movie called *Being John Malkovich*, in which a portal allows others to experience what it is like to be inside another person's conscience. When I am writing, the characters take on an existence of their own, and they will do and say things on the page that I had never contemplated they would in my outline. Letting the characters go where they want to go will make your characters come to life.

6. EDITING

Resist the temptation to edit until you have completed the first draft of the book. The flow of the book is important, and editing in its midst can disrupt the overall rhythm of a story. When you are finished with the first draft, then you can sit down and read it. Unless you are really, really special, your first draft will be very rough, and it will take you far more time to edit your book than it did to write it.

That being so, where do you start? You should start big. Identify plot inconsisten-

cies and places where the pace of the book is too slow or too fast. Then go back and delete and add as necessary until you are happy with the whole. My editor at Creative Arts told me to ask, with respect to each scene, "How does this scene progress the plot, develop the characters, etc. If you do not have a good answer, delete it." When you are pretty comfortable with the draft, let your spouse or a trusted friend (preferably one who reads a lot of fiction) read it, focusing like you did on the big picture. Accept his or her criticism. Only after you are happy with the whole should you polish your prose and dialogue (otherwise you might lose the forest amid the trees).

7. GETTING PUBLISHED

By far the hardest part of writing a novel is getting it published. The large publishing houses will not even read the first page of a novel that is not submitted by an agent, and most agents will not accept a writer who has not had a successful novel. Unless you already work for a large publishing house or otherwise have inside connections, getting published by a large press, or getting a decent agent, is next to impossible. I actually worked with two agents who accepted unpublished authors as clients, but there was a reason they accepted unpublished writers as clients—both agents were pretty worthless.

The best way to get your writing career started is to buy copies of the publishing directories and identify those presses that accept submissions directly from writers and that have published work similar to yours. Once you have this list, follow each publisher's submission guidelines (often they ask for the first couple of chapters and a synopsis) and wait for the rejection letters to come. Persistence is the key, though. If your book is good enough, it will eventually find a home. You should also never fail to mention to every person you meet that you are shopping your novel manuscript. You never know, someone's sister may be the vice president of Random House.

8. MARKETING YOUR BOOK

Assuming you have not sold your book for \$1 million to your colleague's sister at Random House, it will probably get published by a smaller press. One day you will get a letter from your press telling you that

there are 5,000 copies of your book sitting in their warehouse and at Amazon.com and that it is time to start marketing, that is marketing with a small "m". Your publisher's marketing department has sent review copies out, and your book has probably been reviewed once or twice in national magazines. Nonetheless, you will not find a pile of your books sitting on the front table at your local Borders, and your publisher will not be taking out full-page advertisements in *USA Today*. Once your relatives and friends have bought their one-hundred copies, how do you sell the remaining 4,900 books? You will have to make appearances and sell copies one at a time, hoping that each buyer will recommend the book to someone else. Needless to say, this is hard work, but without it, your opportunity at making a career as a writer will be over.

Of course, you might think about how your book's idea, or setting, affects your marketing strategy. For example, *The Law Review* is set at a law school. As a law student, I read every book I could get my hands on that was set in law school (e.g., *One L*) or a law firm (e.g., *The Firm*). Reading about what I was doing made me feel important and full of opportunity. So I have targeted my marketing efforts at law and pre-law students. I addressed the P.A.D. national convention and have offered a complimentary copy of *The Law Review* to any student who is willing to write a review of the book for his or her law school or university newspaper. The book has been on the market since late-May and is selling about two-hundred copies a month. My hope is that these sales can be maintained, or even, grow.

Perhaps the ultimate commercial dream of every novelist is to have his or her book made into a movie. It is the marketing home run, and books that sold only a few thousand copies can be catapulted instantly to



"The book's plot flows smoothly... As the characters' multifaceted layers are revealed, the author keeps the reader guessing as to their motives and opportunities. Readers who enjoy novels by Scott Turow and John Grisham should find *The Law Review* a worthy addition to their bookshelves."

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best-seller status. So I was giddy with excitement this week when my publisher called to tell me that one of the studios was interested in discussing the movie rights to *The Law Review*. Whether or not the studio's interest results in a movie, it sure made for one marvelous day.

S. Scott Gaille (ssgaille@yahoo.com) is a member of P.A.D. and the author of the legal thriller The Law Review. He is happy to answer your questions about writing, and, of course, would love to provide any prospective reviewers with a complimentary copy of his book.

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Pre-Law Overview

By
Jolie Headley
Pre-Law Director

Another year has begun and already we are growing! On August 25th, the 211th Pre-Law Chapter was installed at Florida Atlantic University – Boca Raton. We welcome our new brothers and sisters into their new “P.A.D. family”. New brothers and sisters will also be joining us on September 26th when the University of Texas – Dallas Pre-Law chapter is formally reactivated. If you are interested in attending this event and would like more information, please contact either Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley or District IX Justice Brigham McCown.

Although I hope that you will all be able to join us at the Pre-Law Conference and Centennial Gala in Chicago this November, there will be some of you that will not be able to make the trip. I would encourage each of you and your respective chapters to plan some sort of activity to celebrate this year’s Founder’s Day on Friday, November 8th. It can be something as simple as just holding a special meeting and reading the P.A.D. Pre-Law Initiation Ritual to remember the history of the fraternity, to a special dinner or social event, or just about anything in between. The point is to celebrate! If you are looking for ideas, contact the Executive Office...we’ve got a whole list for you!

The Executive Office continues to enjoy receiving updates on all of our pre-law chapter’s activities. If you have an exciting program that you’d like to share, please let me know.

Fall rush boxes should have arrived at all chapters by now. If your chapter’s is missing, please let the Executive Office know. Also, if your chapter needs any additional rushing materials, we can get them to you, just ask. Although it will be tough to do, let’s make this a better year for Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law than 2001-2002!

Northwestern Chapter Gets Associated Student Government Senator

By, Kavitha Sivashanker, NU Chapter Secretary

The Northwestern Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Pre-law Fraternity recently received the opportunity to have an Associated Student Government senator. NU Phi Alpha Delta beat out many other respected campus organizations for this chance. Having an ASG senator is a privilege given the influence ASG has on the students of Northwestern. The ASG is a non-partisan forum for the discussion of student concerns, and it then presents these concerns to the Northwestern faculty, administration, alumni, and outlying community in order to initiate change on and off campus. All the legislative power of the Northwestern student body is vested in the ASG Senate, therefore having an individual in the ASG Senate who represents the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity is a tremendous achievement and it speaks volumes on the extent of Phi Alpha Delta’s commitment to Northwestern students. Phi Alpha Delta had to compete with many other groups for the ASG Senator position and criteria was based upon quality of programming and attendance. Due to the chapter’s numerous activities and diverse programs for Northwestern students, it was granted a position.

Phi Alpha Delta has had recognition in ASG for a few years, but not to the extent it has now. Having an ASG Senator will allow PAD to lobby for things such as more funding for its programs and speakers, better advertising for its events so more students can learn about the organization, and more recognition on campus. NU Phi Alpha Delta has also created an application for the Senator position and will include it in the Fall 2002 Rush packet, in order to encourage young, fresh members to apply for the position and get highly involved in the organization at an early stage. The Northwestern Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is working hard to get more students involved and this step is only one of the many that will make the Pre-Law organization an even more influential and resourceful group for Northwestern students interested in law.

Information about the Associated Student Government was obtained from its website at: www.asg.northwestern.edu

LAW SCHOOL FORUMS

Law School Forums, organized by the Law School Admissions Council are a great place to start the agonizing process of applying to law schools. The following are the dates and locations of the 2002 Law School Forums. For further information, contact the Law School Admission Council directly at www.lsac.org.

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October 19th, Dallas, TX
Renaissance Worthington

November 2nd, Boston, MA
Marriott Copley Place

November 11th, Bay Area, CA
Hotel Nikko San Francisco

November 15th and 16th, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Airport Marriott

One word that is often associated with the study of law and the law profession is stress. First year law students enter law school with worries about not sleeping for weeks while studying, and law graduates worry about possible eighty hour work weeks at their new firm.

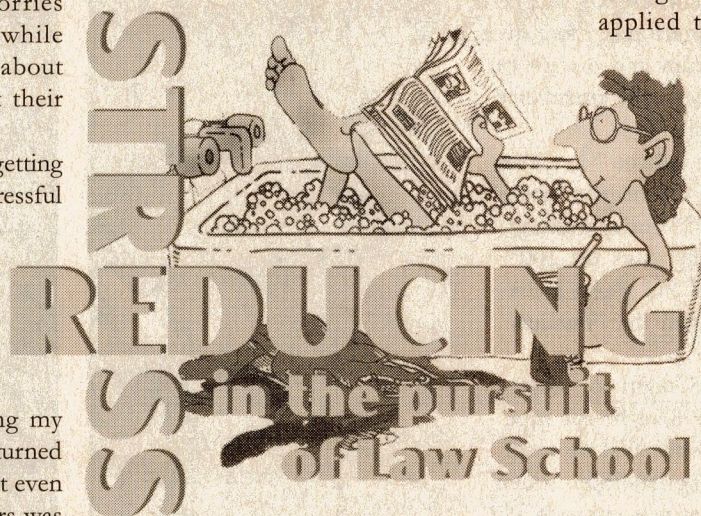
The process of applying to and getting into law school can often be just as stressful as actually attending. When I made the decision to apply to law school, I felt behind in the game; no one in my family practices law, I had no contacts, and I had no idea where to begin.

I became overwhelmed. Finding my university's Phi Alpha Delta chapter turned out to be an excellent thing for me, but even joining this group of my talented peers was stressful. I walked into my first meeting and everyone seemed so far ahead of me, throwing out phrases and words from the LSAT like "arguments" and "games", and I had no idea what to do. I realized I needed to accomplish many things such as study for the LSAT, take the LSAT and do well, figure out the best schools for me to apply to, get recommendations, apply, and (hopefully) get accepted. With much to figure out and time working against me, I threw myself into the pursuit of getting into law school while still retaining my grade point average and my sanity.

I applied to seven schools, and I am grateful I made it through the process unscathed. I was accepted to five schools, offered a scholarship at three of those, wait-listed at one school, and denied to one. While my Phi Alpha Delta chapter gave me many tools that I used to my advantage, I still went through the process alone, learning as I went. However, there is no reason you must travel this road alone. The advice I offer is only a place to start, but perhaps it will allow you to feel more confident in beginning the law school application process.

There are hundreds of pre-law publications on the market, and one piece of advice that will be found in many of them is to start early. Two examples of things you should not procrastinate on are drafting your personal statement and studying for the LSAT, but the most important thing I found that should be

taken care of early is asking for letters of recommendation. The people you approach will probably be hard-working and busy. There is no way of knowing what their workload will consist of from day to day or from month to month, and they will need ample time to write your letter so that it will reflect well on



you. Ultimately, it is not worth your stress or your letter writer's to worry that your letters will make it to your LSDAS file by the time you are ready to send in your applications.

Beginning early will only help you in this stage of the application process. Find the people that you believe you want to write your recommendations and ask them when their workload is lightest. You should allow three weeks for LSDAS to process letters after they arrive. If you intend to apply in mid-October and wait until September to ask for your recommendations, you may end up facing unexpected time restraints. For example, professors are just settling into a new semester at this time; and if you are counting on them to write something outstanding about you, it may not be a wise idea to burden them with more work when they already face a stressful time of the year.

Since I had no connections in the law field at the point that I needed recommendations, I relied on three professors with whom I had taken several courses. I approached them the day after final semester grades were due, which gave them three months of summer to finish my letter and mail it off – minimizing the stress factor for all involved. Many applicants do not begin thinking about their letters of recommendation the May before they apply; but once yours are in your file and processed, you will rest easier.

Several different national publications rank law schools and other graduate programs every year. It seems students who consider applying to law school become either concerned by the rankings or pay little attention to them. The applicant is the one with whom the importance of these rankings really lies. The seven schools I applied to ranged widely in how they ranked, and they all had individual pros and cons according to what I wanted in a school. Ultimately, what you want in a school should be your concern as an applicant. Visit all of the campuses that will be sent your application. Decide what you want. In order to better look at all of the different choices, I recommend *"The Complete Guide to ABA Approved Law Schools,"* which you can purchase

through LSDAS. You will be spending three years in law school, and you need to be somewhere you feel comfortable. You also need to be at a school that you believe can help you achieve your professional goals.

No matter what type of law you may want to practice, an essential tool to any lawyer doing his or her job is the ability to write well. Therefore, in the months and years before you apply to law school, write as much as possible. Never underestimate the power of the answers you give on an application question, and never underestimate the power of your personal statement. For some of the more competitive schools, you will need convincing arguments to prove to those making the decisions that you belong at their school. Your two page personal statement does not allow much time to convince the admissions committee that you are worthy for admission into their school and that you will make an outstanding lawyer. In the short space you are given, every word counts and every mistake can be seen. In preparation for this important piece, write as much as possible both for yourself and others. Keep a journal, or write a letter to the editor of your university's paper. When you do complete your personal statement, use your editing resources. If your university has a law school, ask whether there is someone there with whom you can set up an appointment to read your piece and ask for feedback. Just remember that your first

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Pre-Law Conference and Mock Trial Tournament

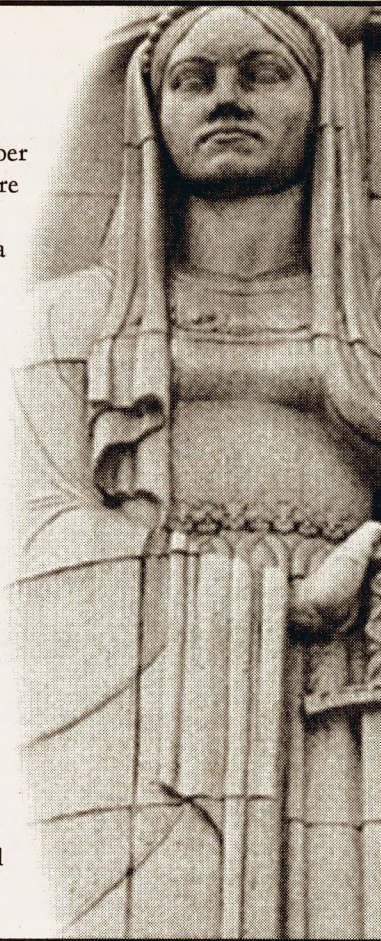
The 2002 Pre-Law Conference is set for November 7-9 in Chicago, Illinois. All Pre-Law students are encouraged to attend this annual event.

Highlights of this year's conference will be a career panel with the International Executive Board, a mini law school forum and discussion with law school representatives, and attendance at the Founders Day Centennial Gala.

The main conference will be held on November 8th and 9th, with the mock trial competition taking place on November 7th and 9th. Friday evening, November 8th, we will officially mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International with the Founders Day Centennial Gala.

Rooms are available at \$88/night for single or double occupancy and at \$98/night for triple or quad occupancy. Reservations must be made directly with the hotel at (847) 480-7500. When calling be sure to mention that you are with Phi Alpha Delta to receive the special group rate.

There is a registration fee of \$165/person for conference activities, an additional \$25/person will be charged in competing in mock trial.



Chicago Area Volunteers Needed in November!

Whether you are an alumnus or law school student, we need you! We are looking for volunteer mock trial judges and coaches for the mock trial tournament in Chicago this November. In particular we are looking for volunteers to help the teams "fine tune" their cases Thursday morning, judge the competition on Thursday afternoon and evening, and judge on Saturday afternoon.

If you can volunteer for just a couple of hours, your time will help these pre-law students better prepare themselves for their future education in law school and of course help spread that P.A.D. spirit.

To volunteer or for further information on how you or your chapter can help, please email Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley at prelaw@pad.org.

Centennial Celebration Gala!

Come and help us celebrate Founder's Day 2002, the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity!

On November 8, 2002 at 7:00pm at the Hilton Northbrook in Chicago, Illinois, the International Executive Board will gather in conjunction with the annual Pre-Law Conference for an evening of dinner, dancing, stories of our past and thoughts of our future.



We cordially invite all P.A.D. members to join this black tie optional celebration. Tickets are available at the following rates:

Alumni \$60/person or \$100/couple
Students \$45/person or \$90/couple

For those of you interested in attending this once in a lifetime event that are not in the immediate Chicago area, we have reserved a block of rooms at the Hilton at a discounted rate of \$88/night. Reservations need to be made directly with the hotel at (847) 480-7500 by October 16th. Ask for the Phi Alpha Delta rate.

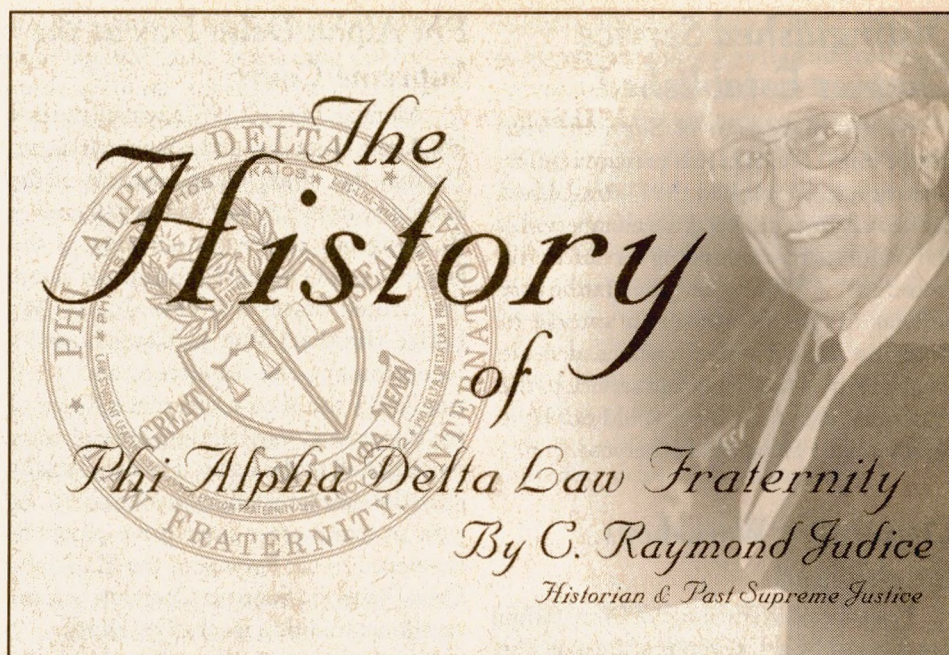
Continued from the Spring 2002 issue of "The Reporter." Each edition of "The Reporter" will feature the History of the Fraternity as written by Historian Emeritus and Past Supreme Justice, C. Raymond Judice.

New Chapter has Exemplary Programs

A new chapter of the Fraternity was installed on February 26, 1966, at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, as the John Adams Chapter. Thirty-three second and third-year law students were initiated as charter members and forty-eight freshman students were pledged as members of the first pledge class of the new chapter.

While still a colony awaiting formal installation, the members of the Adams Chapter, during the period of September, 1965 to February, 1966, prepared a law school library guide and distributed copies to all incoming freshmen; when the bookstore was unable to obtain sufficient copies of the Remedies course textbook, the members obtained copies from students who had previously taken the course and had them placed on reserve in the library for those students who were unable to purchase copies for themselves; they set up a series of review sessions for the freshmen courses offered during the fall semester; while planning what proved to be one of the best organized and professional installation of a chapter, they conducted a rush function ten days before the chartering and obtained forty-eight pledges, all against the competition of a competing law fraternity which had been operating at this law school for some time! Nor did our new members rest on their laurels.

At the formal installation, plans were announced for future programs of the chapter including: scheduling a series of speakers on various aspects of law practice, planning and establishing a legal aid society for the Bloomington area, developing a program which would enable law students to spend several hours each week in a lawyer's office to obtain practical experience, implementing a summer placement program in conjunction with the University Business Placement Office, and formulating a voluntary student ethics program to better prepare the law student for the practice of



law. In a short period of time, the charter members of Adams Chapter certainly perfected a record of professional programs that would be difficult to match!

Soon after we acknowledged the death of Brother Harold Burton, we welcomed into our ranks a number of distinguished jurists when on April 11, 1966, all of the justices of the Supreme Judicial Courts of Massachusetts and Maine, and of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, received the oath of membership from Supreme Vice Justice Tom C. Clark. The ceremony was conducted in the Supreme Judicial Courtroom of Massachusetts and was attended by members of the three Phi Alpha Delta chapters in Boston: Burton, Frankfurter, and Boston Alumni. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at the Union Club of Boston.

Within the two-month period extending from March 22 to May 28, 1966, four new chapters were chartered. The Douglas L. Edmonds Chapter was chartered at Santa Clara University in California, the Robert M. LaFollette Chapter at Marquette University in Milwaukee, the Kenneth Douglas McKellar Chapter at Memphis State University, and the Theodore Frelinghuysen Chapter at Rutgers University School of Law, Camden Division, Camden, New Jersey. Unfortunately, the same year was to see the deaths of two former Supreme Justices of the Fraternity, Albert T. Gilbert and William S. Culbertson.

Contingency Fund Strengthened

The Thirty-Sixth Biennial Convention was described by the delegates as a "tremendous success." The 1966 Kansas City gathering was officially preceded by a meeting of the Supreme Executive Board during which a report stated that the Fraternity was in the strongest financial position in its history. And the Board felt that at times such as this "funds should be set aside to protect the Fraternity against the risk of a financial reversal such as that suffered during the depression of the thirties and the war years of the forties." For this reason the Board resolved to maintain cash reserves in the general and contingency funds in an amount equal to at least the expenditures of the last fiscal year, in addition to the reserves for the convention, directory, and directory supplement. It was during this biennium that the Supreme Executive Board, under the guidance of Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding, began to utilize a highly structured committee system, targeting specific, key aspects of Fraternity operations for review, analysis, and action. The success of this type of structure became readily apparent and it continued to be effectively utilized for more than two decades. Many professional programs were also instituted during this period.

A CD Rom of the complete written P.A.D. History is available online for \$9.95.

Distinguished Service Chapter Established

At the suggestion of Supreme Vice Justice Tom C. Clark, this pre-convention meeting also established the Distinguished Service Chapter to "recognize members who had contributed outstanding service to the Fraternity." This program proved to be very popular in that it provided a vehicle to recognize those members who had made long, effective, and dedicated service to the Fraternity, many of whom would not have been formally recognized otherwise.

Convention Workshops Established

The official opening of the Convention was sparked by the keynote address of The Honorable (Brother) Charles E. Whittaker, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. This convention witnessed the first Convention Active Chapter Workshops which proved to be such an outstanding success that they were adopted as a permanent feature for future conventions. Decisions of the Convention included the following: deleting the office of Supreme Second Vice Justice and replacing it with the office of Supreme Advocate; limiting tenure on the Supreme Executive Board to eight consecutive years; raising the maximum amount for student loans from \$500 to \$1,000; and urging law schools to uniformly adopt the Juris Doctor degree for law graduates possessing baccalaureate degrees.

Phi Alpha Delta Day at the Supreme Court

Monday, May 20, 1967, marked the first Phi Alpha Delta Day at the Supreme Court. On that day, thirty-eight members of the Fraternity from nineteen states gathered in Washington, under the auspices of the Fraternity, to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Justice (Brother) Tom C. Clark hosted a reception for the admittees and their families in the West Conference Room of the Supreme Court Building prior to their presentation to the court. He also formally moved their admission before the court. As with so many other innovative programs developed by the Fraternity, the Phi Alpha Delta Day at the Supreme Court has become an annual tradition for the Fraternity.

Sirica later played significant roles in the Watergate hearings involving unethical conduct on the highest level of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. Later Brother Williams served as counsel to the President of the United States William Jefferson Clinton in another ethics investigation.]

To be continued in the Winter 2002 Edition of "The Reporter."



P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court, 1967



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Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Nominates a New Administrator

By, *Carole Collins*
Public Service Center Coordinator

The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center (PAD PSC) receives primarily its funding from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP). Since 1985, the PAD PSC has received over 3.5 million dollars. The PAD PSC is very grateful to OJJDP for its continuous support.

On April 12, 2002, J. Robert Flores was confirmed by the Senate, and sworn in as the Administrator of OJJDP, Office of Justice Programs (OJP), U.S. Department of Justice.

As Administrator, Mr. Flores is responsible for the agency that Congress has mandated to address the public safety issues of juvenile crime and youth victimization. His OJJDP leadership responsibilities include identifying effective strategies for addressing juvenile crime through research; coordinating, implementing, and supporting effective programs and encouraging innovative approaches to deal with existing and

emerging juvenile justice issues; developing priorities and goals and setting policies to guide Federal juvenile justice issues; providing technical assistance and training to essential components of the juvenile justice system; disseminating information on juvenile justice trends, programs, and new approaches; and awarding funds to States to support local programming nationwide.

In setting forth his goals for his tenure at OJJDP, Mr. Flores has emphasized the importance of protecting public safety and the significance of failing to prevent delinquency. "When we fail with children, the economic costs are great, but the cost in terms of lost opportunity are astronomical", he notes.

Mr. Flores envisions an expanded role for private organizations and community groups in delinquency prevention efforts and believes that it is critical that these local groups receive the support they need.

Mr. Flores brings experience in both the public and private sector to his new position. Prior to his OJJDP appointment, Mr. Flores was the Vice President and Senior Counsel for the National Law Center for Children and Families. From 1989 to 1997, Mr. Flores was Senior Trial Attorney and Acting Deputy Chief in the Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, Criminal Division, of the U.S. Department of Justice. During his tenure in the Criminal Division, he supervised several national investigations, including the U.S. Customs Service's "Operation Long Arm," which targeted individuals in the United States who imported child pornography from a foreign-based bulletin board service, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Innocent Images" effort to halt distribution of child pornography images through America Online, the Internet service provider. Mr. Flores prosecuted *United States v. Kimbrough*, the first Federal computer child pornography case to go to trial. He successfully argued the appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Prior to his service in the U.S. Department of Justice, Mr. Flores was an Assistant District Attorney in Manhattan where he successfully prosecuted numerous child sexual abuse cases, including highly publicized cases involving a major child prostitution network and a millionaire philanthropist who operated a non-profit organization through which he seduced and sexually abused children. Mr. Flores regularly lectures at conferences and

seminars throughout the United States on child abuse and exploitation, criminal procedure, criminal and constitutional law, and investigative procedures and computer crime. He has also served as a consultant to Federal and State legislators and government officials. In 1999, he was appointed to the Child Online Protection Act Commission by the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Dennis Hastert.

Mr. Flores earned his Juris Doctor degree from the Boston University School of Law and Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the Boston University School of Management.



Mock Trial Tournament 2002

The mock trial competition will be held on Thursday, November 7th and Saturday afternoon, November 9th. This years case centers around a death during a fraternity's rushing period...does this sound like a possible case of hazing? Could be...maybe not...you be the judge!

Participation in the mock trial competition is not mandatory. Mock Trial teams will consist of 4 members and will be charged \$25 each (a team fee of \$100) to compete. Chapters can submit a maximum of two teams for competition. Individual attendees can also participate this year! Individual participants will be asked to be very familiar with the case prior to their arrival in Chicago on Wednesday evening. Then on Thursday morning they will be arbitrarily placed on teams and given the morning to work out strategies and roles.

Competition will begin for all teams Thursday afternoon. Three rounds of competition will be held Thursday afternoon and evening. Everyone will then have a nice long break until the final round of competition on Saturday afternoon.

Awards will be given out for 1st through 3rd place overall team performance, Best Prosecution and Best Defense. For more details, email Pre-Law Director Jolie Headley at prelaw@pad.org.

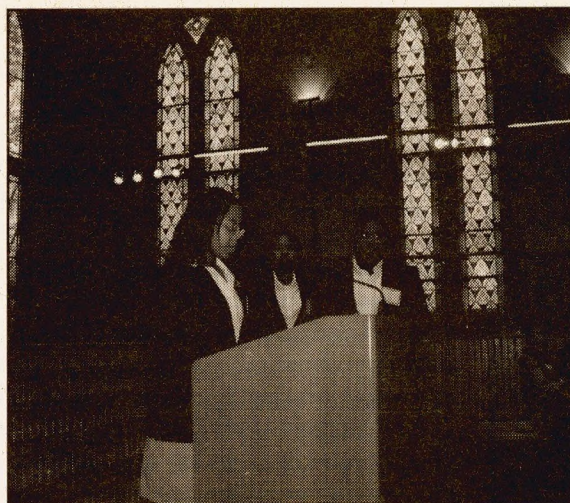
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Involvement

Citizenship Law-Related Education Program for the Schools of Maryland And Maryland Law Links Host their 1st Annual Youth Involvement/Career Opportunities Fair

Citizenship Law-Related Education Program for the Schools of Maryland and the Law Links Summer Internship Program hosted the **1st Annual Youth Involvement/Career Opportunities Fair** on Wednesday, August 28 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm at Westminster Hall, 515 W. Fayette St. in Baltimore, Maryland. About forty-five Baltimore City Law Links Interns and students throughout the city attended to learn more about volunteer, leadership and career opportunities in the law and legal field.

Over twenty vendors participated including Civil District Courthouse, Community Law Center, Department of Juvenile Justice, Legal Aid Bureau, Office of the Public Defender, AmeriCorps, American Friends Service Committee, Campaign for our Children, Maryland Leadership Workshops, Juvenile Justice Coalition, Parks and People Foundation, Smoking Stops Here, Youth Action Corps, Baltimore City Community College, Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation (Baltimore City Career Academy, University of Maryland School of Social Work and Tomorrow's CPA. Each vendor took part in a panel discussion to help the young people recognize and learn about the variety of volunteering and higher education and/or career prospects

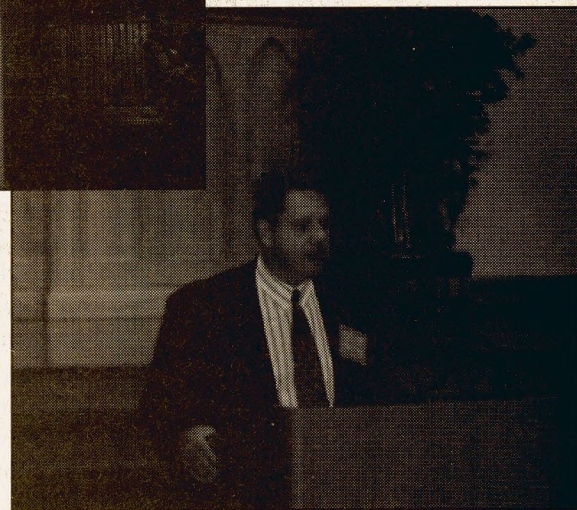


in the areas of law, education, accounting, social service, and much more.

The Fair was open to all Baltimore City students and each participant received a FREE copy of "Who Moved My Cheese?", an inspirational book about life and change among other educational supplies and materials. The students were invited to stay for the raffle that included school supplies, t-shirts, sweatshirts, gift certificates, and the grand prize of \$100.

As one vendor states, "These are the types of opportunities youth need to hear more about." According to Brandon Burrell, a freshman at Frederick Douglas High School, "I got to meet numerous people and I got a chance to learn about summer jobs and opportunities to start a great career in the future."

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Overall, the Fair proved to be an excellent opportunity to network and expose our young people to leadership opportunities while getting them to think about possible future career choices.

Citizenship Law-Related Education Program was established in 1975 to promote law-related education in public and private schools. CLREP manages such programs as Maryland Law Links, Baltimore City Teen Court, Statewide Mock Trial Competition, and Peer Conflict Mediation.

YES! I would like to learn more about volunteer opportunities in the Youth Court Program.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone Number (day): _____

Phone Number (evening): _____

Email Address: _____

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INTERNATIONAL TREASURER'S REPORT

As presented on August 1, 2002

**TO: Audit and Finance Committee
Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity,
International**

I am pleased and proud to report to you that this Biennium finds our Fraternity in exceptionally sound financial condition, perhaps the best in well over a decade. We have just endured and successfully passed the most comprehensive financial audit in Fraternity history.

During this biennium, we brought payroll and all related tax filings in-house thereby realizing an annual savings of \$2,000. We reduced the number of our bank accounts by 50% and placed all monies into sweep accounts. Accounting personnel, the Executive Director and International Treasurer were bonded for the first time in decades. We changed the accounting software from DacEasy to Quick Books which allowed me to keep a current and complete set of books at my office.

In FY 2002, we undertook a five-month data base conversion. We replaced our customized version of FoxPro, which had been installed in the 1980's, with a new database called Pinnacle. Pinnacle allows for checks and balances not previously available to us. This conversion cost approximately \$66,000. Not only will this new database track overall member history in a more efficient manner but it is already showing us a return on our investment. For example, one of the features allows mass e-mails to various sets of members with just a few keystrokes. As a result, this year, the sale of graduation cords increased seven-fold due to this mass e-mail capability. It cuts the workload in half for recording of initiations and collection of alumni dues. It will also eliminate unnecessary, costly duplicate mailings.

In the past, the Fraternity established a line of credit that was accessed in the fall of the year prior to initiation fees coming in. That line of credit was not accessed in FY 2001 or 2002. Additionally, unlike recent years, we will not be borrowing money to pay for the Convention and have in fact already pre-paid expenses in excess of

\$62,000 related to this Convention. As of June 30, 2002, we have \$275,000 cash on hand. This figure greatly increases our chances of not having to access our line of credit. Therefore, our current financial status should allow us to complete FY 2003 without the necessity of accessing the line of credit. We have made all transfers required by our International Constitution and we are current in our tax filings.

During this biennium, pre-law initiations increased. However, law school initiations and Alumni dues decreased. Affinity income has risen from 5% of total revenues in FY 1999 to 15% of total revenues in FY 2002. During this biennium, the Fraternity entered into new strategic alliances with Barrister Books, Geico, JKM Communications, Home LSAT and Collegiate Funding Services. These alliances brought our total affinity income to \$106,547.

The Endowment Fund is a separate 501(c)(3) corporate entity. Pursuant to the International By-Laws, \$2.50 of each alumni dues payment is to be transferred to the Endowment Fund. As a result, the Endowment Fund has earned \$4,685 from alumni dues this biennium. The Endowment Fund has made loans of last resort to qualified Phi Alpha Delta law student members resulting in \$1,517 of interest earnings and interest on deposits. While substantial efforts have been made, at minimal cost to the Endowment Fund, to collect on these delinquent loans, history has shown that many of these loans will remain uncollectable. The audit report on the Endowment Fund reflects this reality and has increased the allowance for doubtful accounts accordingly. This results in a net note receivables being shown as \$3,515 as of June 30, 2002. Additionally, the Endowment Fund has \$33,626 in cash on hand and an investment in P.A.D.E.F. Holdings, LLC (reflecting the Endowment Fund's 54% ownership of the LLC) of \$33,538 with an amount due from the LLC of \$77,632. In addition to the net occupancy expense associated with ownership in P.A.D.E.F. Holdings, LLC and other miscellaneous expenses, the Endowment Fund pays to the General Fund an annual administration fee of 6% of its assets. However, the Fraternity did not draw down or collect this fee this biennium resulting in a current liability of \$13,193 in FY 2002. The fund balance as of June 30, 2002 is \$149,347 compared to \$115,233 at the beginning of the biennium.

The District Leadership Conference

(DLC) Fund was established within Phi Alpha Delta's 501(c)(7) entity. Pursuant to the International By-Laws, Chapter XII, Section 4, \$5.50 of each law school and alumni initiation fee is to be transferred to the DLC Fund. Of this, \$3.50 is assigned to the District in which the initiation occurred and \$2.00 is assigned to a discretionary fund administered by the Executive Director to assist Districts that need special assistance. During FY 2001, revenues exceeded expenses by \$4,322. During FY 2002, expenses exceeded revenues by \$2,039. This resulted in a net increase in the DLC Fund balance of \$2,283 for the biennium, leaving a total fund balance of \$44,498. For purposes of the audit, assets, liabilities and fund balance of the DLC Fund have been consolidated with the General Fund audit and are also separately reflected in an attached schedule.

To purchase our building at 345 North Charles Street in Baltimore, the Endowment Fund and the General Fund established a new entity, P.A.D.E.F. Holdings, LLC. The Endowment Fund owns 54% of this entity and the General Fraternity owns the remaining 46%. The Endowment Fund is responsible for leasing the first and second floors of the building while the General Fund is responsible for leasing the third floor and basement. At this time, the Endowment Fund has leased all of its space. The General Fund occupies the majority of the third floor and the entire basement. The remainder of the third floor is leased to the Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center. P.A.D.E.F. Holdings, LLC shows as its assets the building less depreciation, cash in a bank account and receivables from the General Fund and Endowment Fund. Its only liabilities are the mortgages payable on the building. The equity positions of the two shareholders are held at the original level to maintain the 54%/46% ownership ratio while the net revenue/expenses for each shareholder's portion has passed through to the respective entities.

The purchase of our new building was accomplished in part by obtaining two mortgages totaling \$340,000. Regular monthly mortgage payments combined with the pay-downs brought about by the efforts of the Capital Campaign enabled us to reduce the principal amount of the mortgages at the end of the biennium to \$177,376.

The International Building Fund, established to help with the purchase of our new building, still exists. It can be used to pay a portion of the net occupancy costs,

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Capital Campaign at the Centennial Convention

By, John Weitkamp, Co-Chairman,
Building Opportunities Capital Campaign

Our 2002 Convention was a spirited one as you can tell from the enthusiasm evident throughout this issue of The Reporter as well as that which has been shared over the Listserv - as is befitting our Centennial Convention.

The Capital Campaign Co-Chairs want to thank all of the Convention attendees for the spirit they exhibited toward the P.A.D.

Building Opportunities Capital Campaign during the Convention. From start to finish, our sisters and brothers truly made the Campaign their own and, as a result, an additional \$20,000 in pledges were made, bringing our total to date to over \$226,000 - in excess of 45% of our Campaign goal. Of this additional pledged amount, some \$13,000 in cash contributions have already been received and added to our coffers. As a result, immediately following the Convention an additional \$15,000 has been paid against our headquarters mortgages, in addition to the \$120,000 previously paid.

The funds received during Convention were raised in a variety of ways: from new donors; by increased pledges from existing contributors; through the Purple & Gold Party; by voluntary fines on members who failed to state "name and chapter" on the Convention floor; by tributes to the victims of September 11th; proceeds from the Escort Auctions; and, yes, even from the sale of the caps of the Campaign Co-Chairs. By Convention end, 92% of the alumni in attendance had become contributors to the Campaign, following in the footsteps of the members of the International Executive Board and the Distinguished Service Chapter, both groups of which have 100% participation in the Campaign as well as all past Supreme and International Justices.

With the Convention behind us, we have established two more short-term Capital Campaign goals: (1) to achieve 50% (\$250,000) of our overall goal by the end of October, which will require our raising \$23,000+ in the next 7 weeks; and (2) to celebrate our Centennial Founders' Day by maximizing contributions through our chapters, pre-law, law school and alumni, by our November 8th anniversary date.

Sisters and brothers, we could use your individual support in achieving the first short-term goal and beyond! We need the assistance of all of our chapters to achieve the second goal. **The importance of this Campaign is startlingly evident:** Every dollar raised now will result in a savings to our Fraternity of close to three dollars over the next 20 years. In other words, through the dedicated efforts of the contributors to date, we have already saved Phi Alpha Delta over \$500,000 in monies which would otherwise have been paid in the next two decades to cover mortgage payments, repairs and maintenance of our headquarters building - monies that can now be



Fredrick Weitkamp (Ross) - honored for his generous contribution.



Historian Emeritus, C. Raymond Judice (Houston) with Co-chairmen, John Weitkamp (Ford) and Cliff Schechter (Wormser).



J. Derek Hill (Hull), Rhonda Hill (Cole) and John Weitkamp (Ford). Announcing the History Hallway to be named for C. Raymond Judice.

Founders' Day Fundraising - 2002

By, Aliciamarie Falcetta

By resolution of our 2002 Centennial Convention, it is recommended that each chapter sponsor an event celebrating the 100th birthday of the Fraternity. A Founders' Day celebration activity can be a professional or social event, fundraiser or even an initiation. All chapters are encouraged to participate!

Founders' Day "Dollars" collected by Chapters

Many organizations collect Founders' Day dollars as a means to add to their scholarship coffers. This year, P.A.D. is requesting that our Brothers and Sisters donate their Founders' Day dollars to the Capital Campaign. We ask that all Chapter Treasurers collect Founders' Day Dollars from your members during the Fall semester up to November 8th - Founders' Day. This amount can be added to your chapter dues or taken as a special collection. Those chapters with adequate treasuries may want to match their members' contributions as an incentive. Awards for the chapters raising the greatest amount of Founders' Day Dollars will be provided.

Founders' Day Dollars (Based on Years for all members)

Donate a Founders' Day Dollar for each year you have been a P.A.D. member. (If a pre-law member joins in law school, then they became a member as of their pre-law initiation date.) You can adjust the giving to match your chapter member's circumstances. For instance, 25 cents for each month of membership, etc.

Founders' Day Dollars Based on Chapter Charter Date

Alternatively, chapters could donate a Founder's Day Dollar for each year that the chapter has been chartered.

Founders' Day Dollars - Creativity Contest

If your chapter membership isn't enamored with any of the above suggestions, then we encourage your chapter to come up with its own fundraising program to commemorate Founders' Day and to support the Capital

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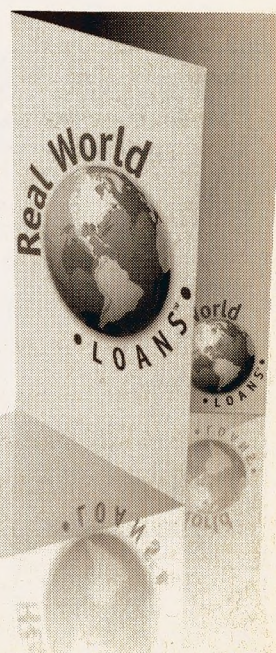
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Alumni Dues Statement to Take on a New Look!

In late November, P.A.D. Alumni will be receiving their Alumni Dues Statement. Pay attention, because the statement has been completely redesigned in order to effectively reach more alumni. Instead of being mailed in an envelope with a second envelope inserted, the piece will have a calendar of events, fraternity benefits, and other important information.

"We are able to send more information," said Andrew Sagan, Assistant Executive Director, "In addition, we are able to provide our members with important codes for discounts on benefit and give them an opportunity to volunteer for P.A.D. programs.

If you have any question regarding Alumni Dues, please contact the Executive Office. All dues payers receive "The Reporter" free of charge.

FORMER SUPREME AND INTERNATIONAL JUSTICES OF P.A.D.



An International Affair at the Centennial Celebration

Pictured left to right: Robert Redding, C. Raymond Judice, Steve Clark, Jack Miller, Larry Crigler, Homer Taft, Ric Pearson, Cliff Schechter, Joe Deems, Shelley Weinstein and Norm Owen. All were in attendance and have held the highest office of P.A.D.

Rambana and Ricci

Elizabeth Ricci (*Fleming*), the new District Justice for District XXVI, has joined forces with fellow P.A.D. (and fiancé) Neil Rambana (*Fleming*). The two have formed Rambana & Ricci, P.A. and concentrate primarily on immigration and family law in Tallahassee. They may be reached at 866-224-4529 or via the web at rambana.com.

Elizabeth Ricci, District XXVI Justice and Neil Rambana, Fleming Chapter alumnus, will be married on November 23, 2002 in Tallahassee, Florida.



Neil Rambana and Elizabeth Ricci

2003 ALUMNI DUES PAYMENT

If you graduated law school within the last three years, your Alumni Dues are \$30 with a \$10 voluntary contribution. If you graduated over three years ago, your dues are \$50 with a \$10 voluntary contribution. If you have already paid your dues, THANK YOU! The Alumni Dues program helps P.A.D. strengthen its vital programs and services. **Again, Thank you for your ongoing support!**

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Strobel Sworn In As Rotary President

Gala Banquet Held Aboard Battleship New Jersey

Richard Strobel (*Frelinghuysen*) an attorney and Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International Member, was sworn into office as the 81st president of the Rotary Club of Mount Holly during a gala banquet held aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey on June 26.

Strobel is chief counsel for the Burlington County Board of Social Services in Mount Holly, chairman of the New Jersey State Board of Human Services, and a trustee of the Burlington County Bar Foundation. Past Rotary District Governor Richard Isackson of Willingboro presided over the official ceremonies on the quarterdeck of the Battleship New Jersey berthed along the Camden waterfront, the nation's most decorated vessel in history.

Strobel served as assistant counsel to New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean and is an honors graduate from Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia and Rutgers University School of Law in Camden.

Honored by the Burlington County Bar Association with its prestigious Robert W. Criscuolo Award in 1998 for outstanding civic, community and professional service, and by the New Jersey State Bar Association in 1999 with its Community Service Award, Strobel serves as vice-chairman of the American Red Cross Burlington County Chapter, was founding president of the Cinnaminson Educational Foundation, and chaired the County Boy Scouts Law Explorer Post.

Prior to being elected president, Strobel served in key Rotary posts including membership chairman, director of international service, director of community service, director of vocational service, director of club service and vice-president.

Brosky Honored

Judge **John G. Brosky** (*Watson*) is the recipient of many awards, including the Distinguished Achievement award by the School of Law and Department of Education at the University of Pittsburgh. Brosky was also the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program Chair of Western Pennsylvania Awardee of the 2001 John Heinz Community Advocate Award.

Brosky is a 1941 initiate of the University of Pittsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Brother Brosky was active in bringing the P.A.D. Convention to Pittsburgh and is also a Past President of the Air Force Association.



HISTORY VIDEO UPDATE! To celebrate our Centennial, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity has produced a state of the art video. From our roots as Lambda Epsilon to our current home in Baltimore, Maryland, the video chronicles a century of fraternity firsts. Photographs from the early 1900's, original taped footage from the 1920's, and interviews with U.S. Presidents are featured throughout. Call the Executive Office for further details at 410-347-3118.

Walk Through The Decades Video

We are pleased to announce the release of P.A.D. A Walk Through the Decades. This 12 minute video highlights the past century for our fraternity. Professionally produced and narrated, complete with graphics and period music, this video is an important part of YOUR history as well!



HISTORY VIDEO ORDER FORM

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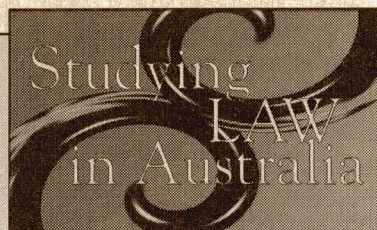
any improvements or repairs to P.A.D.'s space or to purchase new furnishings. Pursuant to our International By-Laws, Chapter XI, Section 2, \$2.00 of each law school initiation fee, \$25.00 of each alumni initiation fee, \$3.00 of each alumni dues payment and one-third of each life membership is to be transferred to the Building Fund. As of June 30, 2002, the International Building Fund had no outstanding liabilities and \$4,097 in cash on hand. \$28,570 is invested in P.A.D.E.F. Holdings, LLC. It shows a net expenditure of \$13,040 for the biennium. For purposes of the audit, the assets, liabilities and fund balance of the International Building Fund have been consolidated with the General Fund audit and are also separately reflected in an attached schedule.

The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center (PSC) is a separate 501(c)(3) corporate entity but is related to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International. Its primary source of income is a grant from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP).

In summary, our Fraternity finishes its first century with the programs and assets in place for a strong start on its next 100 years. It has been an honor for me to serve our Fraternity as International Treasurer.

Fraternally submitted,

J. Derek Hill, International Treasurer
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regulatory emphasis in Australia on mastering substantive areas of the law, rather than mastering fundamental lawyering skills, has meant that such clinical programs are not so well integrated into law school curricula

as they are in the US.

In order to complete a law degree in Australia, it is compulsory to have studied eleven subjects, known as the "Priestley 11". Some important and high profile areas, such as family law, environmental law, taxation and competition law, are popular with students, but rarely compulsory in law schools. As a result of globalisation, increasing numbers of law schools are making public and private international law courses compulsory, and the Commonwealth Attorney-General's International Legal Services Advisory Committee is also looking at which internationally-focused subjects should be introduced into law school curricula to increase student awareness of the increasing globalised nature of legal practice.

The student experience

As a result of the different approaches to legal education outlined above, the student experience of law school in Australia is quite different to that in the US, although perhaps it is true to say that our experience is moving closer to that of US law students. Increasing numbers of Australian law schools are adopting Socratic and problem-based learning methods, teaching law in small and interactive groups. These changes have been welcomed by students, whose initial perspectives on legal education are often informed by American novels and movies displaying the use of such methods in US law schools. The Australian law student experience is also enriched by the large numbers of opportunities to spend a semester studying overseas on exchange now offered by all law schools.

Extracurricular involvement of law students is widespread, and Law Students' Societies exist in every law school to accommodate the wide range of student interests, including competitions such as mooting and witness examination, pro bono and volunteer activities, social events and educational support. The Australian Law Students' Association represents these concerns on a national level, and continually strives to ensure that the Australian law student experience produces well rounded graduates, passionately concerned about justice and the preservation of the rule of law.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

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spent on supporting our law school, pre-law and alumni members and chapters. By completing the Campaign, we will save another \$500,000+ during this time period as well. We're asking each of you to invest in our future as we embark upon our second century of existence. In this case, "charity begins at home" - our home.

Further information on the Capital Campaign is available on the P.A.D. website: www.pad.org or may be obtained from the Campaign Co-Chairs: Clifford Schechter (padij@aol.com) or John F. Weitkamp (jweitkamp@aol.com).

Won't you help us in this most worthy endeavor?

REDUCING STRESS

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draft is never your last; so again, start early to allow plenty of time to write and rewrite.

The three things I mentioned here proved to be pivotal to me as I applied to law school. One other tip is to have fun in the admissions process and own it for yourself. While it may be stressful at times, law school is the path we have chosen; and we should enjoy every moment. Take a deep breath, open your mind, and begin your journey.

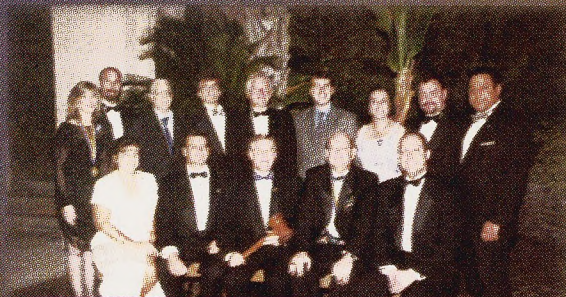
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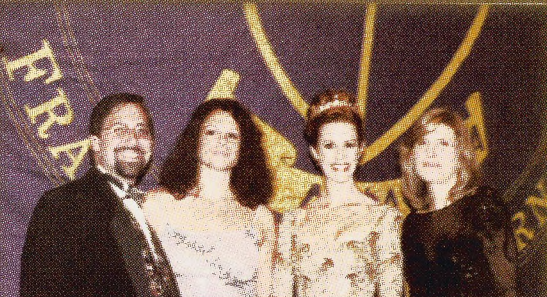
Campaign. Again, the intent would be to coordinate your fundraising so that all proceeds are reported to the Executive Office no later than November 8, 2002.

The top chapters in giving in each category will be recognized for their efforts and all participating chapters will be mentioned in the edition of *"The Reporter"* that follows November 8, 2002. Remember that all contributions go to pay off the mortgages secured by the P.A.D. Headquarters and real property. Each dollar contributed saves our Fraternity approximately \$3 in payments over the next 20 years. Help us to remain the pre-eminent Law Fraternity in the world as we embark upon our second century of existence.

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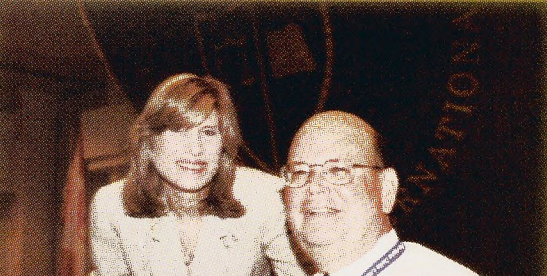
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Stuart Nachbar (New Jersey Alumni), Dawn Sullivan and Holly Peterson (Paterson) with Shelley Weinstein.



Judge Frank McCown (McKinley), Tina McCown, Karen Zdonzyk (Sammis), and John Weitkamp (Ross).



Shelley Weinstein (McCormick) pictured with John Weitkamp (Ross).



Opening Session for the 54th Biennial Centennial Celebration.



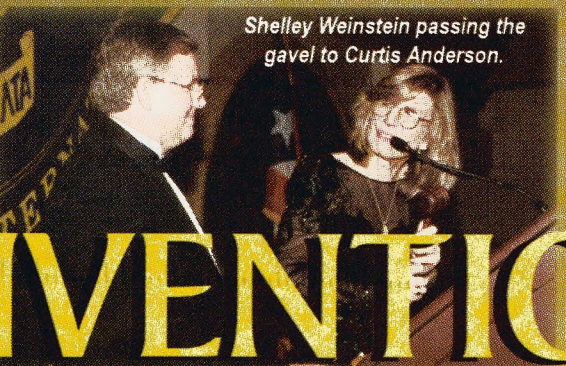
Historian Emeritus, C. Raymond Judice (Houston) presenting to the Convention Assembled.



All P.A.D. Members in Attendance!



Allison Bloom (Douglas, W.) with Shelley Weinstein (McCormick).



Shelley Weinstein passing the gavel to Curtis Anderson.



Jerry Landau (Meck) opens the Convention.

P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court

Plans are being made for the 2003 P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court. On Monday, June 2, 2003. P.A.D. Brothers and Sisters from around the country have the opportunity of a lifetime – to be admitted to the Supreme Court Bar.

To participate in this momentous occasion, contact the P.A.D. Headquarters for your application. Basic fees are \$100 for Application to the Supreme Court, \$165 to Phi Alpha Delta and guests are \$75 each. For more information call 410-347-3118.

In 2002, we were delighted to have a large P.A.D. showing at the Supreme Court with 22 admittees and over 80 guests. Attendees enjoyed a special reception, breakfast at the Supreme Court, lunch with guest speaker General Don Dawson, and also met Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

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