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DECLARATION OF PURPOSE

"The purpose of this Fraternity shall be to form a strong bond uniting students and teachers of the law with members of the Bench and Bar in a fraternal fellowship designed to advance ideals of liberty and equal justice under law; to inspire the virtues of compassion and courage; to foster integrity and professional competence; to promote the welfare of its members; and to encourage the moral, intellectual, and cultural advancement; so that each member may enjoy a lifetime of honorable professional and public service."

Doers, Not Viewers

A Message from the International Justice

What a terrific Fall Semester we have had. Thanks to our District Justices, Chapter Officers, and Faculty and Alumni Advisors, we are setting a record pace for initiations this year. However, to keep up that pace we need continued leadership and guidance from each of you through the Spring Semester of 2004. The key to this leadership is communication and a focus on programming to provide our members with the promise of a full service fraternity - academic, professional, community service and social programming.

Since the last issue, thanks to our staff, we put on a great Pre-Law Conference in the Washington, DC, area which included many speakers you will read about elsewhere in this issue. In addition, I want to specially thank our brothers Associate Justice Stephen Breyer, who spent well over an hour hosting our conferees at the U.S. Supreme Court, and also former Chief Justice Bob Gammage (Texas Supreme Court, Retired) for being our banquet speaker. These two Brothers, by their actions and words, demonstrate the true meaning of Fraternity, and are truly Doers, Not Viewers.

In August of 2004 we will be hosting our first convention of the Second Century in Los Angeles, California. In addition to making your own plans to attend, please submit nominations for the Tom C. Clark Equal Justice Under Law Award, the Barbara Jordan Outstanding Public Service Award, and the Dean John J. McAulay Outstanding Legal Educator Award to the Executive Office as soon as possible.

Having brought ourselves to a point where we can look aggressively at improving services to our members, we have now also made the commitment to do so in a well reasoned and managed way. On page 20, you will see a brief summary of the higher level parts of that plan. But let me just point out that we decided to pursue active growth over the next ten (10) years, and are planning on increasing our staff as appropriate to ensure the quality delivery of services that such growth requires.

In order to provide the leadership I mentioned earlier, I challenge each of you to do **three** things:

1. Distribute a calendar of programs before the beginning of the Spring Semester which shows a variety of programming to satisfy the needs of our members. It is through programming that we define ourselves as a fraternity to others, and through a calendar that we communicate the depth and breadth of our programming.

2. Commit to come to the International Convention in 2004 and help a chapter raise funds to send a second delegate to that convention. At the last convention each delegate made a promise to another delegate that he or she would return to the next convention. Our convention site, Los Angeles, is a great place to meet, to network, to see the sites, and to chart the course for our Second Century.



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Mortgage Burning Predicted at 2004 P.A.D. Convention in L.A.



Thanks to the generosity of many of our sisters, brothers, chapters, friends and affiliates, Capital Campaign Co-Chairs Clifford Schechter and John F. Weitkamp predict that at least one of the mortgages, if not both, secured by the PAD headquarters building will be paid off in full by the time of our 55th Biennial Convention to be held in Los Angeles, California, from August 4-8, 2004 at the Sheraton Gateway Hotel.

During a recent District Conference, Brother Schechter proclaimed, "This is indeed an unbelievably historic and amazing event for our Fraternity. So much so, that rumors have begun to circulate that the 2004 Convention will be even more exciting and fun-filled than was the Centennial Celebration Convention in 2002. Make plans to turn those rumors into facts by participating in both the Capital Campaign now and the resulting mortgage burning festivities at our 2004 Convention in August!"

The "P.A.D. Building Opportunities Capital Campaign"

allows all of our members to participate in the strategic planning and positioning of Phi Alpha Delta for years to come. The Campaign's goal is to raise \$500,000 to: pay off the first and second mortgages secured by the Fraternity's headquarter building (the first it has owned since its founding); create a \$125,000 "sinking fund" for building repairs and maintenance that will cover many of these expenses over the next 20 years; and cover the expenses of the Campaign itself. When the goal is attained, Phi Alpha Delta will experience a savings of approximately \$1,000,000 over the course of the next twenty years!

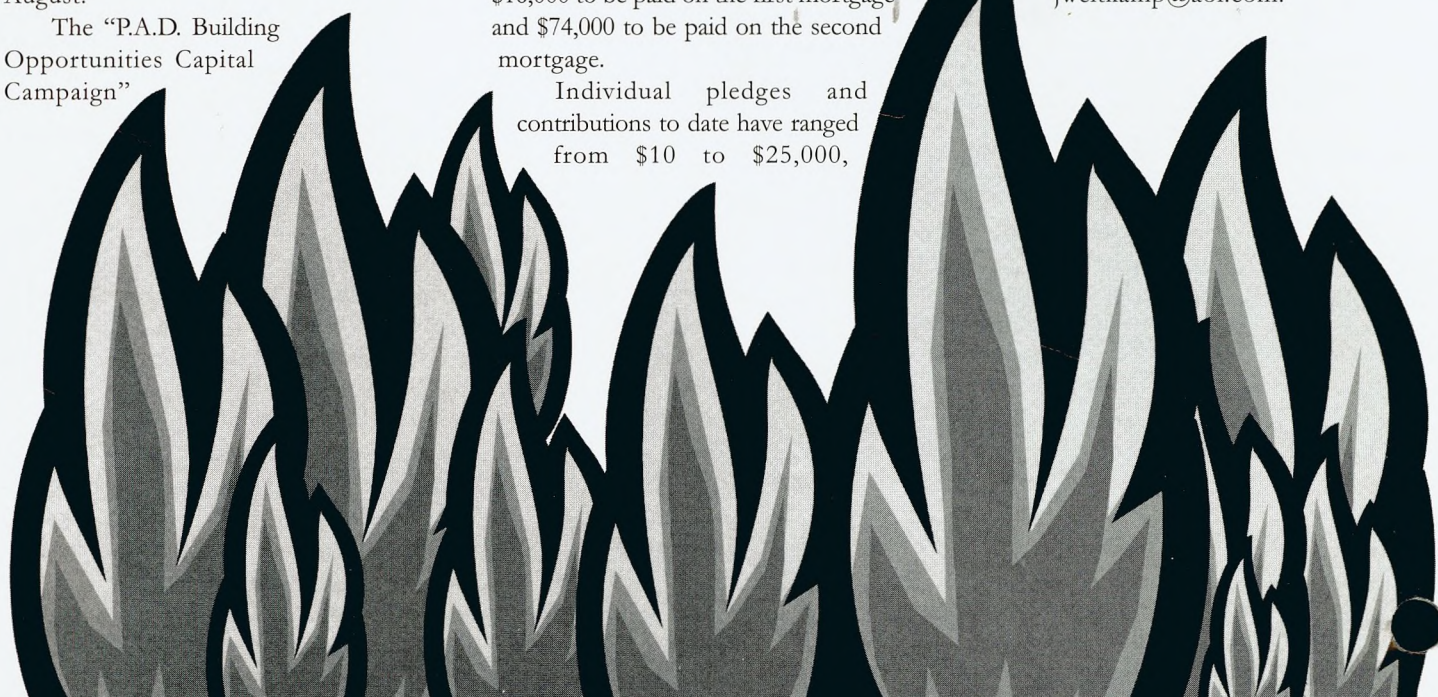
The Capital Campaign presently stands at \$259,019.18 in pledges of which \$191,687.18 has been received in cash – over halfway to our goal of \$500,000! \$175,000 in paydowns have been made against the mortgages secured by the P.A.D. headquarters building, leaving just \$16,000 to be paid on the first mortgage and \$74,000 to be paid on the second mortgage.

Individual pledges and contributions to date have ranged from \$10 to \$25,000,

including 5 gifts in the "naming tribute" range of \$10,000 or more. ***There is a place in the Capital Campaign for all of our members and chapters.*** Every dollar paid into the Campaign is an investment in our future and the strategic positioning of our Fraternity. Won't you help Phi Alpha Delta "ring in the holidays" by making a personal contribution to our Campaign – and by encouraging your brothers, sisters and chapters to do so as well?

Please join us at the Capital Campaign reception at our 55th Biennial Convention for another Fraternity "first" – the burning of our mortgages!

For additional information on the P.A.D. Building Opportunities Capital Campaign, please contact either of the Campaign Co-Chairs: Past International Justice Clifford Schechter at padij@aol.com or International Advocate John F. Weitkamp at jweitkamp@aol.com.





What should I do on my summer vacation?

A Phi Alpha Delta Special Feature

Should I get a jump on my classes?

Should I travel abroad?

Should I take a break?

Should I get a job?

“What Should I do?”

...perhaps one of the most popular questions facing law students during these up coming months.

We at Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International are pleased to bring you this special feature about What to do on your Summer Vacation. We have asked a select group of law schools to submit a few ideas. The following pages will give you a few options on where you can spend your time over the summer months. Some law schools offer a variety of Summer Abroad programs, while others offer a “Quick Start” program. Whatever your decision is about your summer, it is important to plan for your future, while maintaining the balance of fun, rest and work.

Please, contact these schools directly if you have questions about their respective programs. Each school is eager to assist and provide you with the necessary information on a program that will work best for you.

If your law school would like to participate in **PART TWO -**
MMER Programs for the February/March 2004 issue of
“The Reporter” - contact Andrew Sagan at andrew@pad.org.

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International Environmental Law

Seminars at the World Health Organization, Green Cross, the United Nations Environmental Program, and secretariats of key environmental treaties in Geneva. (3 credits)

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The foci of the program are international trade, human rights, and environmental law with particular attention given to the European Union and international organizations. Participants are required to take *International Economic Law* (3 credits). For the second 3-credit course, students may take either *International Human Rights* or *International Institutions and Sustainable Development* (Environmental Law). Students receive private high-level briefings from attorneys and officials from the European Union, the OECD, WTO, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, International Chamber of Commerce Court of Arbitration, UN agencies including UNESCO, UNHCR, and WIPO, International Committee of the Red Cross, non-governmental organizations and multinational law firms. Ample time is provided to network and ask questions.

The \$6,402 cost includes: tuition for 6 law credits, shared hotel room, daily breakfast, festive celebration in Paris and Geneva, some transfers, some meals and materials, and international health and accident insurance during the official program dates. \$500 merit based scholarships are available. Preferred deadline is March 15, 2004.

Weekends and evenings are free for students to enjoy activities on their own such as museums, theater, music, outdoor sports etc. For further information on applying and the courses, etc., visit the program website at www.wcl.american.edu/parisgeneva, or send an e-mail to eurolaw@american.edu, or call 202-885-6228

Campbell's Summer Performance Based Admission Program (PBAP)

Each summer, approximately 60 applicants are admitted to Campbell University School of Law's "performance based admission program" (PBAP). Participants attend a seven week session of summer school and take two law courses: personal property and public land use planning. Pursuant to ABA standards, law school credit is not granted for these courses.

All applicants who are not offered regular admission in the fall class are considered for PBAP. Generally, candidates for the PBAP program are those who: (1) have had one or possibly two bad years in undergraduate school, but who have LSAT scores that evidence potential for success in law school; and/or (2) generally perform poorly on standardized tests such as the LSAT, but who consistently outperform the predictions of these tests in their academic course work.

Participants receiving a B or higher (currently a numerical grade of 84 or above) in both courses are guaranteed admission to the entering fall class. Those not achieving guaranteed admission, but whose performance evidences a strong potential for success in law school, may be placed on a waiting list. Historically, between 20 and 30 percent of PBAP participants have gained admission to the entering fall class.

Summer Program in Barcelona, Spain

Special Feature

The summer program in Barcelona, coordinated by the University of Puerto Rico School of Law and the University of Barcelona, has an international and comparative approach. The language of instruction is in English and has been approved by the American Bar Association.

The courses offered are taught by an excellent faculty that includes Justices from the Supreme Court of the United States, professors from the University of Barcelona, and other Spanish legal experts. The summer program also offers the opportunity for internships at internationally renowned law firms.

The University of Puerto Rico Summer Law Program in Barcelona opens the last week in June and ends the first week in August. The internship program, The Practice of Law in Europe, starts during the last week in June and lasts five days.

Six courses providing a total of 11 semester credits are offered. The courses offered are: **Business Organizations in**

Europe, Comparative Constitutional Law, European Human Rights Law, Institutions of the European Union, International Protection of the Environment, The Practice of Law in Europe.

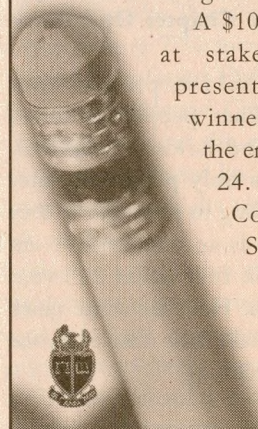
The application deadline is the first week in May. Tuition for the University of Puerto Rico School of Law Summer Program in Barcelona includes private room from the last week in June through the first week of August, receptions, two field trips, health and accident insurance, and visits to legal institutions for \$3,850.

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\$1,000 AT STAKE! P.A.D. Writing Competition Looking for Entries

Yes, that's right... P.A.D. Members do WIN! Just like Lindsey Robertson from UNC Chapel Hill and Tom Ellis from UT- Arlington- they claimed the first two \$250.00 Prizes! **You are next!** Turn to page 14 for the complete details on the 1st Annual Phi Alpha Delta Writing Competition.

A \$1000 grand prize is at stake and will be presented to the BIG winner! You will find the entry form on page 24. Questions? Contact, Andrew Sagan at andrew@pad.org. Deadline - February 15, 2004.



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Almost 101 Tips for Publicizing your chapter and your events!

By Byron Rupp,
Director of Chapter Operations

Every event you hold is part of your recruiting effort. When people see that a chapter is active and holding programs, including **members only programs**, they will be far more willing to join than if they just hear that there is an organization out there named P.A.D. that holds an event every now and then. Here are some quick and easy ways to make sure that everyone knows what you're doing!

HOW OFTEN SHOULD YOU PUBLICIZE AN EVENT?

Early and often! The chapters that have the most success publicizing events are the ones that utilize a publicity committee, who publicize each event early, and then follow up the initial notice in a variety of ways. Announcements should be made in an on-going basis leading up to the program!

THE ABC'S OF PUBLICITY ?

In-class announcements.

This is one of the best ways to get the word out! In class announcements should last no more than 30 seconds and should be given at the beginning of class (and always with the Professors permission). Most chapters have section reps for each class section (section A, section1 or whatever your school uses), and for each class (1L, 2L, 3L) who make these announcements.

Notes on classroom chalkboards.

Admit it, we've all been halfway through a class and our mind has started to wander. If we're not currently playing a game of gunner bingo, our eyes start wandering around the classroom and what do we see?

Pictures of past graduates? Flags? Windowless walls? Use the classroom chalkboard to publicize your events to a captive audience.

Use your organization bulletin board. By posting upcoming events on your organization bulletin board, you can keep students informed and also keep them coming back to see what else is going on. The key to the bulletin board is to quickly remove old information. Pictures of past events and members having fun are always a good draw.

Email blasts.

There are two variations to this.

1. The **all school email blast**. Some schools allow this, some don't. Check with your administration.

2. Use an **Interested Student and membership email blast**. Every time your chapter has an event or sets up a rush table, collect the names of everyone who stops by on the "Interested Student Sheet." After the event or rush table, take the names and emails of each person that signed the "Interested Student Sheet" and put them into an email list. Then, whenever the chapter is holding the next program, simply email the details of the upcoming event to the people that are already in your list!

Notes in individuals' mailboxes.

Not every school provides a mailbox system or allows a chapter to stuff the boxes with flyers. If your school does, this is a great way to get your chapter calendar out to 1Ls, your members and any other interested students who signed the "Interested Student Sheet" at one of the chapter programs. Also you can put notices of upcoming events in each person's mailbox as the event date approaches.

*For more great ideas, contact
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email him at dco@pad.org.*



Hot Dates for Chapter Clerks!

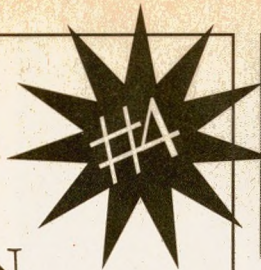
With the Fall Semester quickly ending, it's time to once again remind chapter clerks (and other officers) of a few key dates!

1. Each chapters Spring calendar was due to the Executive Office by November 8th (Founder's Day)! If you haven't turned it in, it's not too late! Email it to us at dco@pad.org ASAP!
2. Fall calendars are due to the Executive Office by April 15th. Email them to dco@pad.org.
3. The names of Chapter Delegates to the Biennial Convention must be selected and submitted to the Executive Office no later than April 10th. Each chapter will be receiving the Delegates Credentials form in January.
4. All membership applications and initiation fees are due to the Executive Office within 10 days of a person's initiation. If an initiate misses the ceremony, send the application and fees in with a note indicating that they will be initiated at a later date. This way the chapter doesn't run the risk of mis-handling the membership materials.
5. Officer elections must be held no later than March 30th (with officer transition to be held within 10 days.)
6. Spring Initiations should be held within four weeks of the first day of classes. The applications and materials are due within 10 days of the initiation date.

All chapter meeting minutes (both Executive Board and General Chapter) should be sent to the Executive Office (dco@pad.org) within 10 days of the meeting.

THANKS AND GOOD LUCK!

PHI ALPHA DELTA 1ST ANNUAL WRITING COMPETITION



P.A.D. is sponsoring its first annual student writing competition. The purpose of the competition is to encourage and reward student-written articles in the areas of the essential aspects of a lawyer: compassion, courage, integrity and professional service. This competition is open to law school and pre-law students. Winning articles will be selected quarterly. Each winner's paper will be published in "The Reporter." The annual winner will be selected from the quarterly winners, receiving additional recognition along with a monetary award of \$1000.00.

THE SUBJECTS

Eligible articles address one of the following areas of the essential aspects of a lawyer:

**1st quarter-Compassion • 2nd quarter-Courage
3rd quarter-Integrity • 4th quarter-Professional Service**

HOW TO APPLY

The piece must be written by a student member (law or pre-law.) Only one piece by a member shall be submitted in a quarter. Eligible pieces include any unpublished essay or written article prepared by the student. All pieces must be the work of an individual student. Joint works are not permitted. Pieces should be no more than 1500 words in length and be submitted in their final published form.

Entries are to be made by submitting four copies of the piece along with a completed Entry Form. The quarterly winners will be announced and published in the Phi Alpha Delta Reporter. An entry form is on page 24 or you can download it from www.pad.org.

AWARDS

The cash prize for the writing competition is \$250.00 per quarter. A \$1000.00 prize will be awarded to the best submission of the four quarters annually. In addition to the cash prize, the winning article will be published "The Reporter" and P.A.D. Website.

JUDGING

Eligible pieces will be judged on (1) quality of scholarship; (2) originality; (3) contribution to the understanding and development of the essential aspects of a lawyer, (4) analysis and reasoning; and (5) quality and clarity of writing.

All decisions of the judges, who are appointed by the International Justice and Executive Board, are final. The Fraternity reserves the right to screen entries and limit the number of papers submitted to the judges for final decision. The Fraternity also reserves the right to make no award if, in the judges' discretion, a worthy paper is not submitted.

**NEXT DEADLINE - FEBRUARY 15, 2004
SUBJECT #4 - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
ENTRY FORM - www.pad.org or page 24**



Newest Law School Chapter!
Casey Chapter at Ave' Maria Law School
See the next page for the story!

Murray Chapter – On the Move!

Pauli Murray Chapter was among those recognized for increasing its membership by 100% during 2002-2003 school year. On October 2, 2003, Emily Grajales (Marshal) read the names of the 21 newly initiated members (a 77% increase from last year!), including its faculty advisor, Professor Deborah Zalesne. With the help of Kris J. Kraus and Edward Conklin (Members and Initiation Committee Leaders) who, at the end of the ceremony, sought questions about the new initiates' knowledge of Phi Alpha Delta, the Murray Chapter welcomed the new members who are committed to the ideals of P.A.D.

The successful Rush was a collective effort by the officers, particularly Evelyn Maldonado (Clerk) who sent regular emails to the CUNY School of Law community and promptly responded to every individual student's inquiry about Phi Alpha Delta. In addition, the Murray chapter participated in the law school's student organization fair during which Julie Gabrielski (Vice-Justice), Jen Mazzo (Treasurer), and Celeste Pacifico (Member) discussed the benefits of joining P.A.D. The chapter also hosted a luncheon at the law school and distributed informational materials at that event.

To ensure that with the growing membership of the Murray Chapter, the members develop and maintain a strong fraternal bond, Maria Maranion Kraus (Justice) pioneered a compilation of members' profile. The booklet includes information about each member's academic and personal activities, interests, and legal experiences. Phi Alpha Delta's goal of breaking barriers (race, sex, religion, among others) is certainly reflected in the rich diversity of the members of the Murray Chapter as revealed in the booklet.

The support and encouragement of Melissa Dewey (District XXIX Justice) serves as an inspiration to the Murray Chapter as it continues to make itself a visible organization at CUNY School of Law.





Phi Alpha Delta District XVI 2003 District Conference

CHAPTERS THAT ARE IN DISTRICT 16

Lamar (Univ. of Mississippi); Martin (Tulane University); O'Niell (Loyola University at New Orleans); White (Louisiana State University); Tureaud (Southern University); Griffith (Mississippi College)

Russell Chapter

On Friday September 19, 2003, the Georgia State University College of Law Russell Chapter and the Emory University Law School Keener Chapter hosted the Phi Alpha Delta initiation ceremony at the Georgia Supreme Court in downtown Atlanta. Members from the Hull and Fish Chapters were also in attendance. The Russell Chapter initiated 47 new members and has continued to receive numerous applications even after the ceremony was completed. Following the ceremony, all of the current members and new initiates attended a celebration event at Manuel's Tavern.

The Russell and Keener Chapters were also privileged to co-host the Phi Alpha Delta Southeastern District 17 Conference this year at Emory University on Saturday September 20, 2003. During the conference, the alumni, including Tony Smith, Cliff Schechter, District Justice Michael Babb, and Judge Rick McCully, educated the officers about Phi Alpha Delta history, traditions, and responsibilities. The officers from all of the chapters underwent specific training designed to help them in their respected offices. The representatives of each chapter most importantly were able to discuss individual challenges which they have encountered at their respective schools and to receive suggestions of possible solutions to those difficulties. The Conference culminated with a dinner at Brio Restaurant in Buckhead.

Fraternity Welcomes 187th Law School Chapter!

The Robert P. Casey Chapter at Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor, Michigan was welcomed into the ranks of the fraternity on Founder's Day, November 8th, 2003!

Named for Governor Robert P. Casey (D), a 3-time Auditor General, and 2-time Governor of the state of Pennsylvania, the chapter was installed by International Executive Secretary Alan Zelkowitz (*Champ Clark*) and District XII Justice Laura Wholihan (*Murphy*).

Following the installation of the chapter, a chartering class of thirty new members were initiated into the fraternity and the inaugural chapter executive board was installed. Special thanks to the following chapter officers who helped lead the way to this successful event!

Justice: Gabriel Young
Vice Justice: Angela Doran
Clerk: Nikki Blaszak
Treasurer: Gregory Schmidt
Marshall: Marva Robertson
Alumni Advisor: Chris Young

Congratulations can be sent to the chapter through Justice Gabriel Young at gmyoung@avemarialaw.edu.

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District XII

Conference In Canada

MacDonald Chapter had the distinct opportunity of hosting the District XII conference on the weekend of September 19th. It was attended by members of the MacDonald, Christianity and Humphrey Chapters as well as Laura Wholihan, our fearless DJ, and Karen Massey our International Treasurer. It had been a number of years since any Phi Alpha Delta conference had been held on Canadian soil, and the members of MacDonald were both excited and honored to have our brothers and sisters participate in the District XII leadership conference at the University of Windsor.

The weekend kicked off at the Berlin Lounge in downtown Windsor on Friday night, where we were treated to drink specials, some snack food and lots of fun. The event went quite well and provided the conference attendees with the opportunity to meet each other in a social atmosphere.

The next day we were hard at work under the direction of Laura and Karen. The Conference provided a great opportunity for the chapters to share experiences and ideas on a wide range of subjects — from rushing and alumni to various types of programming. It was a full day, stretching from 9:30AM until 4:00PM. Activities such as selecting a few unsuspecting attendees to rush Karen (who I must say acted the part of the uninterested/difficult rushee perfectly!) and brainstorming in groups on key activities proved to be fun and helped build a atmosphere of teamwork that we hope will continue throughout the year. One extremely positive outcome of the conference was the commitment made by the representatives of each chapter to hold another district-wide event.

Discussion was also had on the 55th Biennial Convention to be held in Los Angeles. While all members hope they can attend, MacDonald chapter will certainly be sending one, perhaps two, delegates to the convention.

CONVENTION

AMENDMENT NOTICE

Sec. 1. By Whom Proposed

Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed (1) by any law school or alumni chapter, or by the International Executive Board upon a majority vote of members present and voting, and (2) by any law school, alumni, or honorary member of this Fraternity in good standing.

Sec. 2. Procedures

Every proposed amendment shall be **received by** the International Executive Board or to the Executive Director not later than One Hundred Fifty (150) days prior to the date of the Convention. Not later than One Hundred Twenty (120) days before the Convention, the Executive Director shall submit such proposed amendment to every law school and alumni chapter of the Fraternity and to the International Executive Board, provided that in case of extreme emergency or extraordinary circumstances, the time requirements may be waived by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the International Executive Board.



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Seattle Area Chapters Start an Exciting Year!

By Melody Crick, Truman Chapter Justice

The two Seattle area chapters, Truman at Seattle University School of Law and Dunbar at University of Washington School of Law, have started their year with a networking and community service focus.

In early September, Truman hosted a successful 1L question and answer session as part of Phi Alpha Delta's academic assistance program. The Director of Chapter Operations, Mr. Byron Rupp, was in attendance for this informative and fun event. Truman has also had several great rush tables including a very successful bake sale/rush table. Prospective initiates could stop by the table, pick up a treat before class and talk to current members about how to join. All proceeds of the bake sale go to fund our projects for the year.

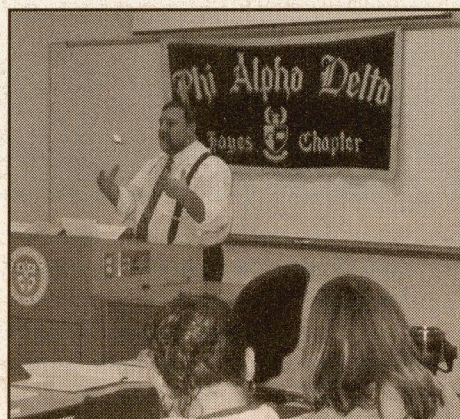
Truman chapter, with the help of Dunbar, had their first initiation on October 9, 2003. We initiated 8 new members. The newest members of the Harry S. Truman Chapter are: Jennifer Harnish, Gordon Hom, Jessica Jozefowicz, Lauren Lewis, Pat Morgan, Tim Steen, Victor Torres, and Vicki Weber. Both chapters are planning a joint initiation on November 14th at the new home of the UW law school, Gates Hall.

On October 25, 2003 the Truman and Dunbar chapters will conduct their first cleanup of 12th street, which runs in front of Seattle University School of Law. The clean up is part of the City of Seattle's Adopt A Street Program. The two chapters have agreed to a two-year commitment, which includes 4 cleanups a year. After the first cleanup a sign will be posted on the street identifying that we have adopted the street. We will update you on our progress in the next Reporter.

Future plans for the Seattle area include a December food and gift drive at Truman, a Seattle area PAD day at the Washington State Supreme Court, and a large-scale alumni event in the spring. We are also working to restart the inactive Seattle Area Alumni Chapter and encourage all PAD alums in the Seattle area, no matter where in the country they went to school, to contact us at padsulaw@yahoo.com.

Professional Program – Hayes Chapter

On, September 25th, the Hayes Chapter at Capital University Law School hosted Prof. Marcus, Associate Professor of Law and Director of The National Center for Adoption Law & Policy at Capital University Law School. This is the



only institution in the country exclusively dedicated to adoption law reform. Over 50 current and future PAD members listened to Prof. Marcus speak on the current changes in adoption law. The National Center for Adoption Law & Policy seeks to improve the law, policies, and practices associated with child protection and adoption systems. For more information visit www.law.capital.edu/adoption/.

DISTRICT 25 – CONFERENCE!



CHAPTERS THAT ARE IN DISTRICT 25

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20 FREE & FUN!

Things to do while you are in Los Angeles

Some of the best things in life are free...especially in Los Angeles. Here is a sampling of the area's free, fabulous and fun activities.

1. HEAD FOR THE BEACH. Everyone from the frost-bitten to the sun-dried will find refreshment at L.A. beaches. Marvel at the muscular at Venice Beach, soak up the seafaring atmosphere at San Pedro Old Town or take in spectacular coastal views from Santa Monica Pier. L.A.'s magnificent coastline stretches for 81 miles from Malibu to Long Beach and delights visitors and residents all year long. Department of Beaches & Harbors, 310/305-9503. Contact the Visitors Center for upcoming events at 310/305-9545.

2. EXPLORE UNIQUE MUSEUMS. Absolutely free: California Science Center (213/744-7400), the J. Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Center (parking is \$5 and parking reservations are required for weekdays, 310/440-7300), Wells Fargo History Museum (213/253-7166), Cabrillo Marine Aquarium (310/548-7562), Travel Town Museum (323/662-9678). Other museums have special free admission days: Los Angeles County Natural History Museum* (free first Tuesday of each month, 213/763-3466), Museum of Contemporary Art (free every Thursday after 5 p.m., (213/626-6222), Los Angeles County Museum of Art (free second Tuesday of each month, 323/857-6111) and Pacific Asia Museum (free third Saturday of each month, 626/449-2742).

3. WANDER AROUND GRIFFITH PARK. There's lots to see and do at this

4,107-acre park, the nation's largest municipal park. Facilities include 28 tennis courts, many picnic and sports areas and miles of horseback and hiking trails. Other park features: the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, Fern Dell Park, and for a nominal fee, the merry-go-round, pony rides and train rides. Griffith Park Visitors' Center is located at 4730 Crystal Springs Drive, 323/665-5188.

4. WALK AMONG THE STARS. More than 2,000 Hollywood legends have been immortalized since 1958 in the terrazzo-and-brass stars of the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Stretching along Hollywood Boulevard from Gower Street to Sycamore Avenue and along Vine Street from Yucca to Sunset Boulevard, this famous walkway is a favorite Hollywood attraction. Among the stars most frequently sought out by visitors are Marilyn Monroe at 1644 Hollywood Blvd., James Dean at 1719 Vine St., John Lennon at 1750 Vine St. and Elvis Presley at 6777 Hollywood Blvd. Many stars have also left their signatures, hand- and foot-prints in the forecourt of Mann's Chinese Theatre, creating the world's largest autograph album. Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 323/469-8311.

5. MINGLE ON MELROSE. To mingle among L.A.'s hip avant-garde, start on Melrose Avenue at La Brea and head west. New Wave fashion boutiques, gourmet restaurants, art galleries, theaters and nightclubs attract the trendsetters and keep the street alive from early morning until late into the night. Melrose Merchants Association, 323/651-4559.

6. SMELL THE ROSES. Everything's coming up roses in Exposition Park, where

150 varieties of the fragrant flower are blooming. The peak sniffing seasons are April-May and September-October.

7. TAKE A LOOK AT THE PARK

Come see where L.A. began at El Pueblo de Los Angeles Historic Park. Here you'll find a number of restored historical buildings including Avila Adobe, which is the oldest existing house in L.A., the Old Plaza Church, the Old Plaza Firehouse and more. The Park is also the home of a colorful Mexican marketplace where visitors may shop, listen to lively Mexican music, watch folklore dances or dine at several restaurants. 213/628-1274.

8. LISTEN TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM.

Downtown's California Plaza presents special free concerts at noon and on selected evenings. Each season's schedule offers musical performances of every variety, including classical, world music and theatrical numbers. For schedule information, call 213/687-2159.

9. L.A.'S UNDISCOVERED WILDERNESS.

Los Angeles possesses a wealth of natural wilderness, which attracts avid hikers and bikers at such sites as Topanga State Park (626/574-5200), Griffith Park (323/665-5188), and the Angeles National Forest (626/574-5200) in Los Angeles. Trails abound in the 65,000-acre Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (805/370-2301) which encompasses steep cliffs, lush rolling hills, canyons, shady oak groves, meadows, coastal sage, hard chaparral, waterfalls, valleys and sandy beaches as well as providing a wilderness habitat for local wildlife.

10. TRAVEL THE WORLD WITHOUT A PASSPORT.

L.A.'s mini-nations enhance the culture and character of this international city. Meet the people and enjoy the foods, arts, music and crafts of Mexico, China and a dozen other cultures right here in Los Angeles. Downtown's Olvera Street (213/628-1274), Little Tokyo (213/620-0570) and Chinatown (213/617-0396) are just some of the ethnic enclaves that invite you to explore. For a more Kosher experience, head over to Fairfax Ave. and browse the boutiques, produce stands, galleries at Farmers Market (323/933-9211).



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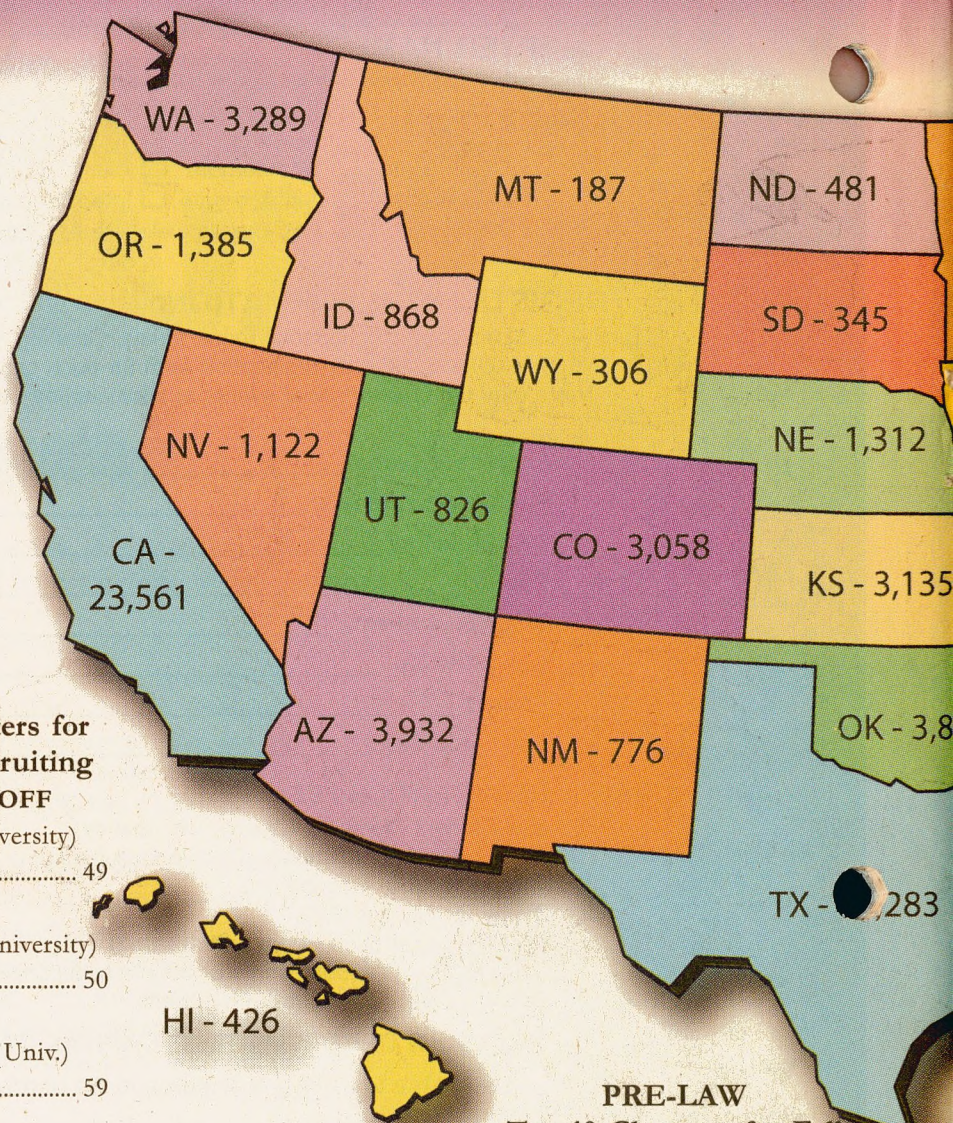
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II	Temple	9
III	Ross	44
IV	Hughes	37
V	Knox	23
VI	Hammond	22
VII	S. Douglas	63
VIII	Robinson	29
IX	Hickman & Jordan	22
X	Monroe	22
XI	Lincoln	152
XII	Humphrey	43
XIII	Magruder	24
XIV	Willis	59
XV	McKellar	46
XVI	White	39
XVII	Russell	50
XVIII	Kenealy	39
XIX	Carmody	72
XX	Madison	34
XXI	Tilden	25
XXII	Paterson	70
XXIII	Taft	90
XXIV	Henry	36
XXV	Pinckney	26
XXVI	Fleming	70
XXVII	Munoz	17
XXIX	Kennedy	39
XXX	Burger	13

Top 10 Chapters for Fall 2003 Recruiting

10. MENTSCHIKOFF	(St. Thomas University)	District XXVI	49
9. RUSSELL	(Georgia State University)	District XVII	50
8. WILLIS	(Ohio Northern Univ.)	District XIV	59
7. S. DOUGLAS	(Southern Illinois University)	Dist. 13	63
5. (TIE) PATERSON	(Seton Hall)	District XXII	70
FLEMING	(Nova University)	District XXVI	70
4. WATSON	(University of Pittsburgh)	District XIX	71
3. CARMODY	(Syracuse University)	District XIX	72
2. TAFT	(Georgetown University)	District XXIII	90
1. LINCOLN	(John Marshall)	District XI	152

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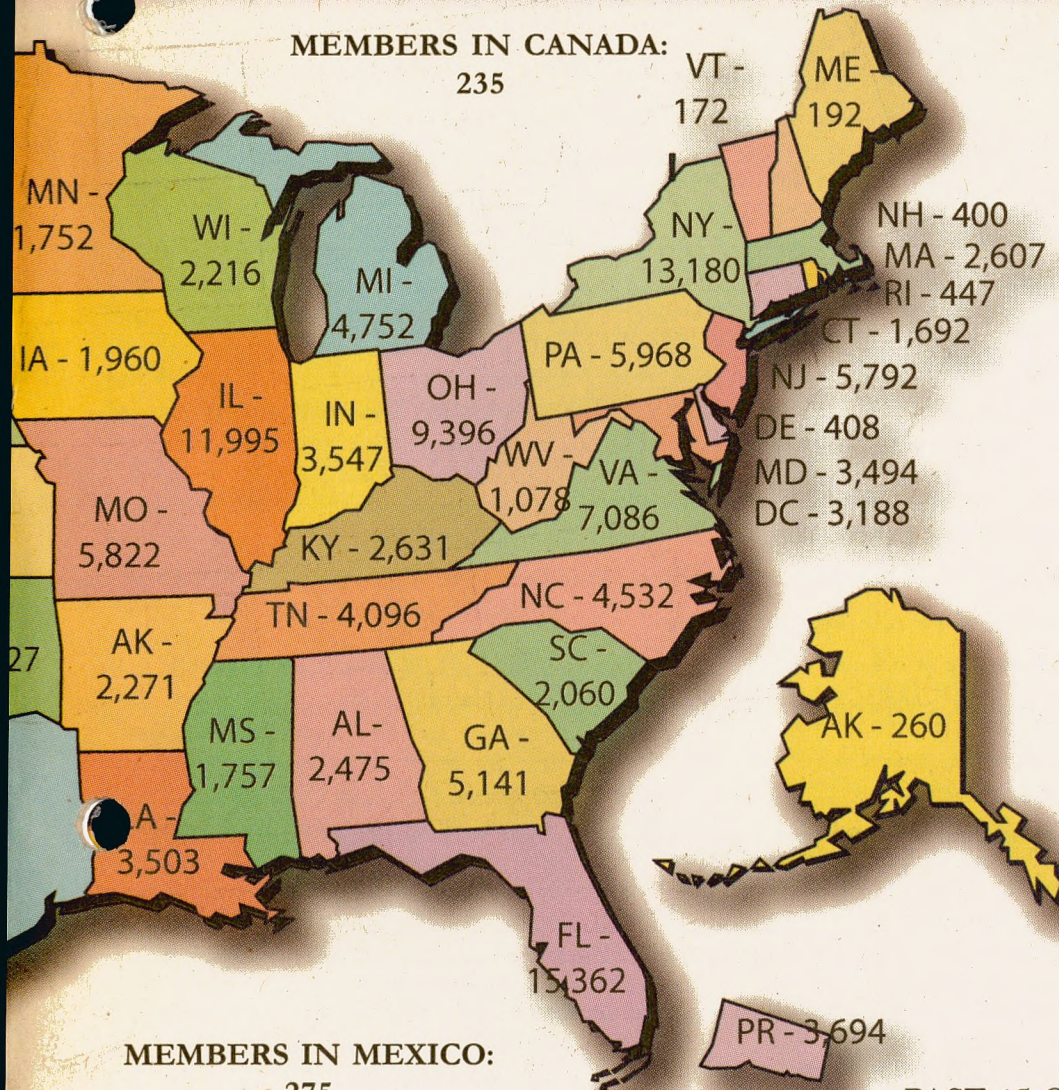
- S. DOUGLAS (Southern Illinois University), District VII 63
- WHITE (Louisiana State University), District XVI 39
- BURR (Dickenson), District XXII 40
- CAHN (District of Columbia), District XXIII 34
- DARROW (Maryland), District XXIII 39
- TAFT (Georgetown), District XXIII 90

PRE-LAW Top 10 Chapters for Fall 2003 Recruiting

10. University of Miami	40
8. TIE-University of Georgia	43
8. TIE-Florida International University	43
7. University of Texas - Austin	45
6. East Carolina University	60
5. University of Iowa	53
4. Louisiana State University	60
3. University of Arizona - Tucson	63
2. University of Central Florida	64
1. Georgetown University	69

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7. VIRGINIA 7,086
8. PENNSYLVANIA 5,968
9. MISSOURI 5,822
10. NEW JERSEY 5,792

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 LAW SCHOOL 187
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 ALUMNI 96

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- 42nd August 1-4, 1978 Cleveland, Ohio
- 43rd July 29-Aug. 1, 1980 Hot Springs, Arkansas
- 44th August 4-7, 1982 St. Louis, Missouri
- 45th August 1-4, 1984 Miami Beach, Florida
- 46th August 6-9, 1986 Baltimore, Maryland
- 47th August 3-6, 1988 Scottsdale, Arizona
- 48th August 1-4, 1990 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
- 49th August 5-8, 1992 Scottsdale, Arizona
- 50th August 2-6, 1994 Conroe, Texas
- 51st August 8-11, 1996 Miami Beach, Florida
- 52nd August 4-9, 1998 Scottsdale, Arizona
- 53rd August 2-6, 2000 Miami Beach, Florida
- 55th July 31 - Aug. 4, 2002 Phoenix, Arizona
- 55th August 4-8, 2004 Los Angeles, California



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12. DISCOVER FOSSIL FUN. The La Brea Tar Pits in Hancock Park are the site of the richest discovery of Ice Age fossils the world has ever known. More than 100 tons of fossilized bones representing nearly 400 species of mammals, birds, reptiles and fish have been unearthed from pools of sticky asphalt dating back to prehistoric time. Located at 5801 Wilshire Blvd., next door to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. For Tar Pit information, call 323/931-PAGE.

13. TAKE A TOUR. Tours are available of the *L.A. Times*, the nation's largest standard-size daily newspaper, (213/237-5757) and all three theater complexes of the Music Center of Los Angeles, (213/972-7483). Other free tours include the Pacific Stock Exchange (visitor gallery overlooks the trading floor, 213/977-4500), L.A. Temple Visitors Center (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 310/474-1549), UCLA (310/206-0616), USC (213/740-6605), and the Amateur Athletic Foundation (tour of the library, 323/730-9696).

14. LOOK FOR LEGENDARY LANDMARKS. Entertainment comes in all forms in L.A. Some of the world's most interesting landmarks shock, amuse, intrigue and enthrall Los Angeles visitors and residents alike. Among the most unique are: the 50-foot-high Hollywood Sign, headlining the Hollywood Hills; the circular Capitol Records building resembling a stack of LP's

with a stylus on top; the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, boasting the Olympic Rings of the 1932 and 1984 summer Olympic Games; the Coca Cola bottling plant constructed in the shape of an ocean liner; and West Hollywood's 600-foot long "Blue Whale," a local term of affection for the Pacific Design Center, which houses a wholesale mart for interior designers. For more information, contact the LA INC. Visitor Information Center at 213/689-8822.

15. SHOP ON BROADWAY. L.A.'s large Mexican-American population is evident along this busy Downtown shopping district where merchants cater to Latino shoppers and several movie houses carry Mexican films and U.S. films in Spanish. For more information, call Kenneth Aslan at the Historic Core Business Improvement District, 213/688-2818 or visit their website at www.historiccore.com.

16. RELAX ON L.A.'s OWN 'RIVIERA'. Everyone's heard of the French Riviera, but not everyone knows that Los Angeles has a "Riviera" of its own—Marina del Rey. The largest man-made small craft harbor in the world, Marina del Rey is home to 6,000 in-the-water private yachts. The harbor offers spectacular views and many outdoor activities, including jogging, roller-skating, bicycling or just relaxing in the park. Marina del Rey Visitors Information Center, 310/305-9547.

17. STROLL THE GROUNDS. L.A. offers hundreds of unusual sites to explore and experiences to record in your daily journals. Two of the popular choices are the lush, beautiful surroundings of the Glendale and Hollywood locations of Forest Lawn Memorial Parks. Between them, visitors will find the final resting places of such Hollywood legends as Clark Gable, Nat King Cole, W.C. Fields, Errol Flynn and Jean Harlow. Shaded arborways, garden retreats and exquisite works of art offer pleasant and peaceful surroundings for a leisurely stroll or afternoon picnic. Forest Lawn Glendale: 818/241-4151, Hollywood Hills: 818/984-1711. In addition, the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum is free to the public on the third Tuesday of each month (626/821-3222).

18. STEP BACK IN TIME. The Victorian era had its influence on local architecture as

evidenced by the homes in the 1300 block of Carroll Avenue in Angelino Heights. Still a residential neighborhood, the homes have been restored to their original ornate splendor. The adjoining streets feature Craftsman bungalows interspersed among the Victorians. Raised front lawns and old-fashioned street lamps complete this nostalgic picture, which is a favorite location for film crews. LA INC.: 213/689-8822.

19. BROWSE AROUND TOWN. Treasure hunt and star gaze along famed Rodeo (pronounced "Row-Day-O") Drive in Beverly Hills, home of the rich and super rich. Other shopping and browsing meccas include: Melrose Avenue, Old Pasadena, Downtown, the Silverlake district, Hollywood, Montana Avenue, Santa Monica, the Fashion District and the Jewelry Mart. Additional popular window shopping favorites include Century City, Glendale and the Fairfax District. And don't overlook the beaches for fun and funky buys. For more information on these and other areas to explore, contact the LA INC. The Convention and Visitors Bureau's Visitor Information Center at 213/689-8822.

20. VISIT LEIMERT PARK VILLAGE. Located in the heart of Crenshaw District, Leimert Park Village has lured tourists from around the world with its distinct African American culture evident in a variety of specialty shops, art galleries, coffee shops, restaurants and jazz clubs. For more information, contact Beverly Cashen of the Leimert Park Community Development Corporation at lpvcde@aol.com or call 323/299-9789.





3. Make a contribution to the Capital Campaign, whether it be \$5 or \$500 (the cost of a brick for a Chapter); the number of contributors is a greater demonstration of our strength than the dollars. We will retire one of the mortgages at the next convention; we hope and expect to retire both.

I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Faternally,

Curtis M. Anderson

Curtis M. Anderson, International Justice
beechclub@cox.net.

Participantes, no Espectadores Mensaje del Juez Internacional

Que tremendo semestre de otoño el que tuvimos. Gracias a nuestros Directores (Jueces) de Distrito, Oficiales capitulares y consejeros de facultad y exalumnos, hemos establecido una tendencia record de iniciaciones este año. Sin embargo para sostener este paso necesitamos el continuo liderato y guía de cada uno de ustedes a través de la primavera del 2004. La clave de este liderato es la comunicación y enfocarnos en una programación diversa para proveerles a nuestros miembros un servicio fraternal completo – académico, profesional, de servicio a la comunidad y actividades sociales.

Desde el número anterior, y gracias a nuestro staff, tuvimos una gran Conferencia de Pre-jurídicos en Washington, DC, que incluyó muchos oradores invitados de los cuales leerás acerca en otras páginas de este número. Además, quiero agradecer especialmente a nuestro Fraterno, el Juez Asociado, Stephen Breyer, quien estuvo mas de una hora sirviendo de anfitrión a los asistentes a nuestra Conferencia durante su visita a la Corte Suprema de los EEUU; también al Ex – Juez Presidente Bob Gammage (Retirado, de la Corte Suprema de Texas) quien fue el orador invitado al banquete. Estos dos Fraternos, con sus actos y palabras demostraron el verdadero significado de Fraternidad y

P.A.D.'s Plan for the Second Century

By Curtis Anderson, International Justice

The International Executive Board (IEB), along with substantial input from alumni and law students, has made it a priority to establish a plan to chart the beginning of our Second Century. As a Fraternity, the fraternal bonds are the key to our membership. In addition, we are a service oriented organization - Service to the student, the school, the profession and the community. As such, one of our newest programs is also one which has the greatest potential for growth as a service program - the Pre-Law Program.

There are a large number of colleges and universities out there that are still looking for the benefits offered by the only international pre-law program. Also, there are a substantial number of students in those colleges still exploring their future career paths - and a Pre-Law Chapter can help them decide if they want to pursue a legal career. I am always amazed by how many of our Pre-Laws write to us every year having made the decision not to go on to law school, but thanking us for the opportunity to fully explore that opportunity. Many of those want to remain active with the Fraternity in some way. At the International Convention, the IEB will propose an amendment to create a non-voting class of membership in the Pre-Law Program that will provide a means to keep these fraternal bonds and build upon the expertise that these Pre-Law members have gained.

Here is brief summary of the plan being put forth by the IEB to set the course for our Fraternity in its Second Century.

VISION:

We are the preeminent law fraternity promoting the bonds of fraternalism and we are the leader in the development and advancement of professional ideals.

MISSION:

Phi Alpha Delta is a professional law fraternity advancing integrity, compassion and courage through service to the student, the school, the profession and the community.

VALUES:

Bound together by tradition and our common interest in the law, we share these core values:

- Integrity
- Compassion
- Courage
- Innovation
- Professionalism
- Service
- Diversity

GOALS:

- Increase active membership and participation to strengthen the P.A.D. Network.
- Increase meeting participation.
- Maintain sound management practices and be financially secure.

For each of these goals we have developed several specific, measurable actions which will be discussed at the Convention 2004.

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Competence & Professionalism Go Hand in Hand

By, Mark Bassingthwaighe, Esq.
Risk Management Coordinator
ALPS RRG

During my travels over the years, I have had numerous opportunities to watch attorneys and law firm staff interact with clients. I am surprised at the number of times that I have observed an unprofessional interaction with a client where the attorney or staff person failed to appreciate the significance of the misstep.

Let me provide an example. An attorney works in a small community and is viewed as a community leader. He has had long-lasting attorney/client relationships with a number of individuals in the community. These long-term relationships have resulted in a certain camaraderie and casual way of behaving with those clients. Now, imagine that a potential new client is sitting in the reception area, and one of the established clients steps into the reception area unannounced to ask a brief question. The attorney sees the established client enter. He walks right up to the client. With a warm "Hello!" and a pat on the back, he begins discussing the established client's legal matter — right in the middle of the reception area. The attorney does this because he knows the established client is comfortable with such a public discussion.

Do you see the potential professionalism concerns with the described scenario? I believe there are at least two areas of concern. Certainly, I am concerned about the potential breach of confidentiality, or at least an extreme casualness with client confidences. However, I would like to focus on something else.

The potential new client worries me. I have watched similar scenarios on several occasions, and every time the new client has a concerned look on his or her face. Why? It seems that everyone knows that attorneys can be relied upon to keep everything confidential. It is a pillar of our profession. Yet, the prospective client just watched an attorney act in complete disregard of the established client's confidences. It really does not matter whether the conversation was confidential. The potential new client cannot easily discern what is confidential, and is likely to assume that everything should be confidential. The end result is that you have no idea that your new client may have doubts about your professionalism. The client's concern about your professionalism can become a concern about your competence. These concerns make the client more likely to file a disciplinary complaint or malpractice claim.

Email is another place where being casual can be dangerous. You must check your spelling and your grammar, and make sure your e-mail actually has a signature block at the end.

Imagine a client for whom you are acting as divorce counsel. In all likelihood, given the nature of divorce proceedings, this client will reach the end of your professional relationship feeling emotionally beaten. If during your representation this client received emails that were poorly written and rather cryptic. This client will tend toward what all clients do when their

case doesn't end quite as expected. The client simply will try to put everything in perspective. It may be natural for this client to ask himself, "What went wrong?" Unfortunately, the client received your unprofessional emails, and now is thinking, "Why didn't I see this before? My own fifth grader can write better than my attorney can. She's incompetent and my loss is her fault!" Again, unprofessional behavior leads to the client questioning your competence.

Finally, you should consider the effect created by poor housekeeping. Some of us in the legal profession view a messy and cluttered office almost as a badge of honor, to be worn proudly. These messy attorneys seem to believe that clients view the stacks of files as reflecting the attorney's workload, which implies the attorney is in demand. The reasoning extends to the desired conclusion that the client was lucky to have this particularly busy attorney agree to handle the client's matter. While this may not be true, what is the client's likely response when the matter takes an unexpected turn for the worse? The client is likely to conclude that the unexpected turn resulted from the attorney not devoting adequate time to representing the client. The attorney's messy office only serves to confirm the belief.

Certainly, it will take extra effort to keep offices clean, to enforce a rule concerning appropriate dress, to continue emphasizing the importance of confidentiality, and to insist upon courteous and civil behavior from everyone in the office at all times. In short, it takes a real effort to emphasize professional behaviors and attitudes on a daily basis. Nevertheless, I strongly want to suggest that the effort is worth it. Professionalism really is about making an implied statement about your competence. In short, professionalism reflects competence. The two necessarily go hand in hand.

RECORD BREAKING!

2003 Pre-Law Conference, Mock Trial and Law Expo expands

On November 6-9, 2003, over 320 Pre-Law Students, P.A.D. Alumni, and Volunteers came to Washington, DC to participate in the 2003 Pre-Law Conference.

Conference go-ers were treated with world-class programs and speakers which included: Kimm Walton (Guerrilla Tactics); E. Sandy Sanders (Terrorism Law); David Fierberg (Hazing); Dr. Paul Lisnek (First Year of Law School).

In addition, the Honorable Robert Gammage (P.A.D. Brother and Past Supreme Court Justice of Texas) judged the final round of the mock trial competition and was the keynote speaker at the Awards Banquet.

Thank you!

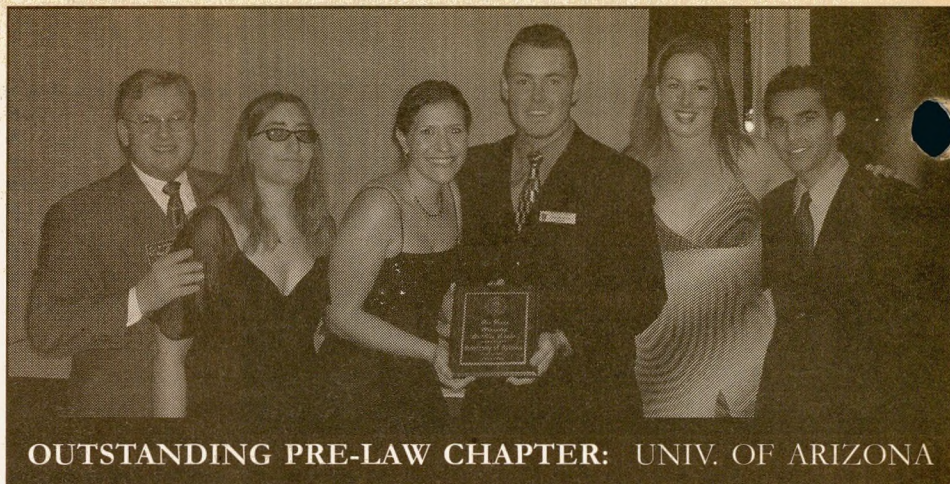
A HUGE thanks to everyone who participated in the action-packed event... especially the Hon. William Missouri and Hon. Stewart Davis who each judged a round in the mock trial. Ron Winter, David Trevaskis, Jim Erwin, Tom Bentz, Alex Francuzenko, Bruce Phillips and Kathleen Maloney who also judged Mock Trial and volunteered their time to help out with the conference.

Justice Breyer

Pre-Law Conference Attendees were honored to get to chat with Supreme Court Justice and P.A.D. Brother, Justice Stephen Breyer at the U.S. Supreme Court. on Thursday, November 6, 2003.



Keynote Speaker: The Honorable Robert Gammage who spoke about compassion, courage, integrity and professional service.



Law School Expo & Sponsors:

Not only was it a record breaking attendance year at the conference, the numbers of law schools and sponsors participating saw a dramatic increase.

Twenty Law Schools participated. In fact, three of the schools sent their P.A.D. Chapter representatives at their campus to represent the law school.

Special thanks to Cristina Gapasin and Chapman University School of Law who led the Admissions Panel. Additional thanks to Barbri Law School Prep, the Pre-Law Insider, Advantage Education, Kaplan, Drew Educational Services, Santa Clara University, Powerscore, and the other law schools attending the conference.



2003 Pre-Law Conference, Mock Trial and Law Expo WRAP-UP!

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Costa Mesa, California

For information on starting a Pre-Law Chapter, contact dco@pad.org.



Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International 2002-2003 AWARDS

PRE-LAW

*Congratulations on the 2002-2003 Pre-Law Award Winners!
All awards were handed out at the 2003 Pre-Law Conference in
Washington DC on November 9, 2003.*

Don Huston Outstanding Pre-Law Chapter:

1st: University of Arizona

2nd: Canisius College

3rd: Nova Southeastern University

Outstanding Faculty Advisor:

Timothy Dixon

Nova Southeastern University

Outstanding Pre-Law President:

Lucian Sikorskyj - Canisius College

Outstanding Pre-Law Secretary:

Heather Lane - University of Arizona

Recruiting Award:

Florida State University

Best Communication Service Program:

University of Houston

Best Professional Program:

University of Arizona

Best Recruiting Program:

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MOCK TRIAL RESULTS

Outstanding Prosecution Team:

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Mercedes Simoncelli and Jill Weeldreyer

Outstanding Defense Team:

Univ. of New Mexico -
Emilie Steinhoff and Heather Massoth

Outstanding Witness:

Temple University - Jessica Maziarz

Outstanding Attorney:

University of Arizona - Amy Hermalik

FINAL PLACINGS:

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2nd: William Woods University - team 2

3rd: University of Arizona

4th: University of New Mexico



*1st Place P.A.D. National Mock Trial Team
University of Cincinnati - team 2*



*Outstanding Pre-Law President, Lucian
Sikorskyj (Canisius College) with Curtis
Anderson, International Justice (left) and Hon.
Robert Gammage (right)*



*Don Huston Outstanding Pre-Law Chapter:
University of Arizona*



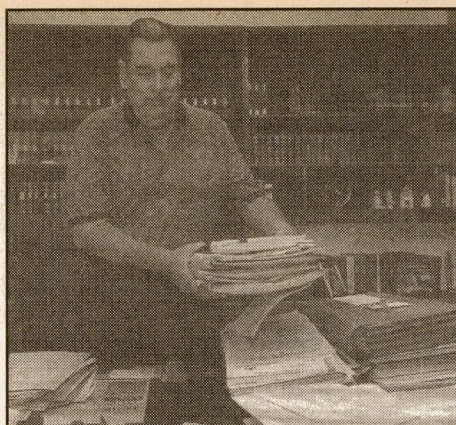
*Outstanding Prosecution Team:
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Judge Andreu steps down as Chief Justice

By José Raúl Cepeda-Borrero, IEB member at large

San Juan – September 30, 2003 was the date Judge José A. Andreu-García, choose to retired from the bench after eleven years as Chief Justice of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court. The De Diego Chapter from Catholic U. of PR initiated Andréu into P.A.D. almost immediately after his appointment in a ceremony attended by the man who appointed him and then former Governor Rafael Hernández-Colón (De Diego Honorary, 1969).

In his farewell message posted at the Puerto Rico Judicial Branch web page (<http://tribunalpr.org>) Judge Andreu said he leaves satisfied of his accomplishments, fulfilling the seven goals he made when appointed to the Supreme Court. His goals and accomplishments were: the reorganization of the judicial system; the strengthen of the judicial independence to limit the intervention from the other government branches; greater access for the people to the courts specially those social and economically deprived; the simplification of the procedures; the report to the citizens; the careful administration of the resources and the opening of more communication channels with the people; the training and salaries improvement to the judicial branch employees; and the

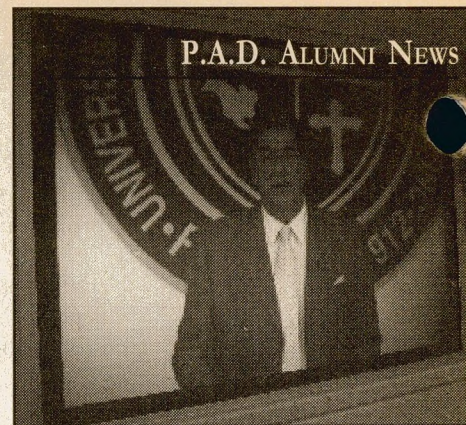


Judge Andréu (De Diego Honorary 1992) while packing his desk at the PR Supreme Court. ("El Nuevo Día" September 30, 2003)

improvement of the judicial culture through the exchange with judges from the US and other countries.

Under his leadership the new Organic Law for the Judiciary was approved. The current law granted fiscal autonomy to the Courts that guarantee the judicial independence. Also under his administration new programs were implemented as the mediation and alternate dispute resolutions, the Drug Courts, the *pro se* (self representation) and a strategic plan with ideas until 2025.

Judge Andreu was also the most relevant figure in the Commonwealth government to support P.A.D. and the LRE programs. Since his early years as Chief Justice he sponsored annually the Law Day and served as host to hundreds of students



Andreu addressing high school students assembled at the Inter American U. of PR, via tvideoconference in May 1, 2003.

from public and private schools at events held at the Supreme Court. Last two years with the support of Inter American University using the technology of videoconference increases the reach of the event getting to talk live with secondary schools students across the Island about the law and its implications in their daily lives. During te last eleven years were not uncommon to see Judge Andreu as guest speaker at events from any of the Law Schools Chapters and even attend Dis Conference at least twice.

District XXVII wish to thanks Judge Andreu for his support, dedication and brotherhood!



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2003 National Meeting of State LRE Directors Conference

By, Carole Collins
Public Service Center Coordinator

This year's National Meeting of State LRE (Law-Related Education) Directors Conference was held at the Doubletree Hotel in Crystal City, VA. The Conference began on September 11, 2003 and ended on September 13, 2003. The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center along with the Youth for Justice Coordinating Committee helped to ensure that there was a representative to participate in the Conference from almost every state nationwide. Also in attendance were federal

agencies, to discuss new civic education programs and initiatives that could help strengthen the LRE work.

The goals of the Conference were as follows:

- Present Youth for Justice priorities and activities for 2003-2004, including coordination with President Bush's initiatives and priorities for law-related and civic education.
- Discuss current and future Youth for Justice program priorities in light of needs and insights from state LRE centers.
- Analyze recent research findings in civic education and explore strategies

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for using those findings to enhance state LRE center programming.

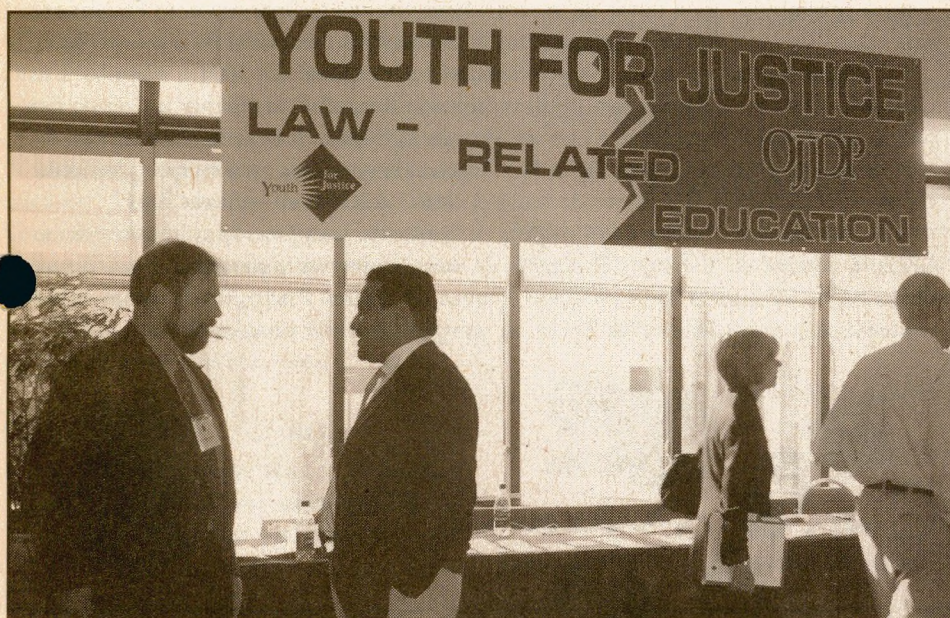
- Discuss and share resources for enhancing teaching about a current issues "The First Amendment" and the "War on terrorism."
- Meet representatives from federal agencies to learn about opportunities for state LRE centers.

The conference agenda provided educational opportunities in two special Washington, DC venues.

On Thursday evening there was a session that was hosted at the Freedom Forum/First Amendment Center that featured the results of the First Amendment Center Survey of "Americans regarding their attitudes toward the First Amendment



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during an age of terrorism." During this session, participants were able to interact with a panel of experts about The First Amendment in an Era of Terrorism surrounding governmental monitoring of religious groups.

The panel included:

- Charles Haynes, Moderator, Freedom Forum/First Amendment Center
- Sharifa Alkhateeb, President, North America Council of Muslim Women
- Marvin Johnson, Legislative Counsel, American Civil Liberties Union

On Friday, we traveled to the Library of Congress for a seminar on using technology to enhance programming. Since 1995, the Library of Congress has been using technology to deliver programming and provide professional development to teachers, librarians, and other constituencies. Participants were able to observe how such techniques as video conferences, moderated chat rooms, and online professional development courses are developed and administered.

In addition, some participants traveled to the Thurgood Marshal Justice Center. This session provided an opportunity to explore the question of what students and teachers should know about courts and also strategies for developing partnership programs with state and federal courts. Participants learned about various court-based outreach programs that bring high school students and teachers into courtrooms for interactive programs with judges, lawyers, and others in the legal community.

On Saturday, the focus was network activities, new initiatives from national LRE organizations and from other state centers. There were a series of break out sessions to include youth programs, law schools, institutes, challenges and successes in conducting study groups and intensive professional development.

The conference was a great success. State LRE Coordinators were able to exchange ideas for using different strategies to improve programming and enhance strategic planning for a successful LRE center.

The conference was sponsored by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice.



son verdaderos participantes (hacedores) no simples espectadores.

En agosto de 2004 estaremos efectuando nuestra primera convención del segundo siglo en Los Ángeles, California. Además, de comenzar a hacer planes para asistir, por favor, puedes enviar a nuestras Oficinas Ejecutivas, tan pronto te sea posible, nominaciones para los premios: Tom C. Clark por "Igual Justicia ante la Ley"; Barbara Jordan por "Servicio Público Sobresaliente" y Decano John J. McAulay para el "Educador Jurídico Sobresaliente".

Hemos llegado a un punto en que podemos buscar agresivamente mejorar los servicios a nuestra membresía. Tenemos el compromiso de hacerlo de una manera manejable y razonada. En la página 20, encontrarás un breve resumen de las partes más importantes del plan. Pero, permíteme solamente señalar que decidimos buscar activamente incrementar nuestro crecimiento por los próximos diez (10) años, y estamos planificando aumentar nuestro personal como sea necesario para asegurar la calidad de los servicios que ese crecimiento requiere.

De forma que podamos ofrecer el liderato que mencionaba anteriormente, yo los reto, a cada uno de ustedes a hacer tres cosas:

1. Distribuyan un calendario de actividades antes del comienzo del semestre de primavera que exhiba una programación variada dirigida a satisfacer las necesidades de nuestros miembros. Es a través de las actividades que nos definimos como Fraternidad ante otros. Con el calendario comunicamos la profundidad y amplitud de nuestros planes.

2. Comprométete a asistir a la Convención Internacional del 2004 y a ayudar a tu Capítulo a levantar los fondos para enviar un segundo delegado. Al concluir la Convención pasada cada delegado le prometió a otro que el o ella regresaría a la siguiente Convención. La sede de nuestra próxima Convención es Los Ángeles, un gran lugar para reunirse, desarrollar contactos, ir de excursión y sobretodo trazar el curso hacia nuestro segundo siglo.

3. Haz una contribución a la Campaña de Capital, ya sean \$5 o \$500 (el costo de un ladrillo a nombre del Capítulo); el número de contribuyentes a la campaña es una mayor demostración de nuestra fortaleza que el número de dólares. En la próxima Convención estaremos cancelando una de las hipotecas; nos gustaría poder cancelar ambas.

Espero verlos a todos pronto.

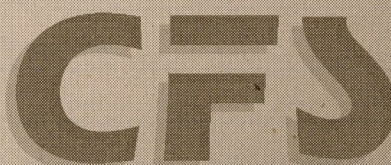
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P.A.D. Public Service Center Annual Canned Food Drive

The Phi Alpha Delta Public Service Center annually sponsors a Canned Food Drive Competition among its pre-law and law school chapters. We encourage you to participate in this worthwhile public service project. Your food drive can take place at anytime during the school year. If you collect the most food, you'll win the competition!

There is a separate competition for pre-law and law school chapters, with a category for large schools and one for small schools. The winners in each category will be featured in Phi Alpha Delta's national newsletter, "The Reporter." Each chapter will also receive a certificate of recognition. Don't forget to report the results of your Food Drive to the Public Service Center or email Carole Collins at PSC@PAD.org. In addition, please enclose photos and press releases. **The Deadline is April 1, 2004.** You may download a copy of the food drive contest application by visiting our website at www.pad.org.

Please see below some important tips for a successful Canned Food Drive.

Communicate Clearly

- **Educate everyone about the impact of hunger in our community:** If people understand the importance of food drives, they will be more motivated to give.
- **Set a goal:** If this is the first time you have held a food drive, pick a goal that is both challenging and achievable. If you have sponsored food drives previously, consider increasing your goal this year. Be sure to post information about the food drive in a prominent location and report daily contributions towards reaching your goal.
- **Pick a theme or catchy slogan:** Develop a simple logo to use on the posters and materials.
- **Use creative techniques to get everyone involved:** One school provided everyone with a grocery bag and suggested items to bring.

- **Thank donors:** Communicate final results and express thanks to participants.

Get Organized

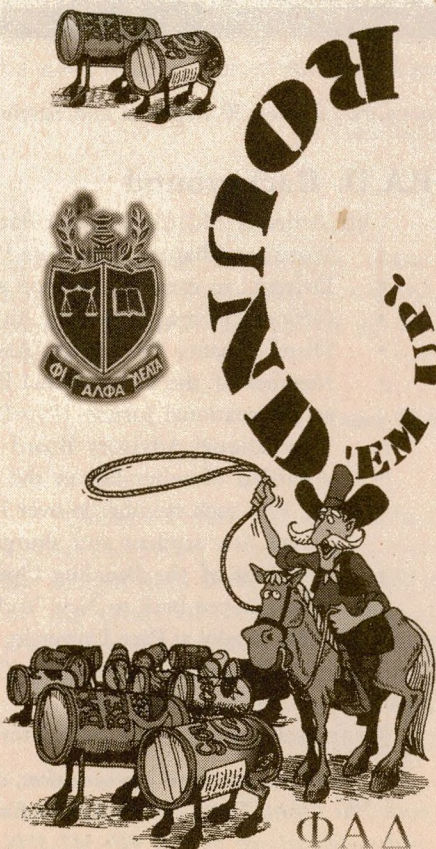
- **Find a partner:** Choose a local recipient for your food drive
- **Make it easy to give:** Offer participants the option to give food items, cash or checks.
- **Identify drop-off sites:** Set up a convenient drop-off site for donations at your school or organization. Consider providing more than one site.

Provide Incentives

- **Organize contests:** Friendly competitions can be arranged between different classes at your school. Offer prizes to the class that brings in the most donations.

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Former Chief Justice of Puerto Rico and P.A.D. Honorary Member José Trías – Passes.

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

The P.A.D. District XXVII leadership, our Brothers and Sisters joined the Puerto Rican legal community on the mourn due to the death of José Trías-Monge, Esq., at 83 years old. Trías was, together with Luis Muñoz-Marín, one of the forgers of a non-violent revolution that transform his country since the 1940's on.

Mr. Trías Monge was born on May 5, 1920, in San Juan, P.R. He graduated from the University of Puerto Rico before going to Harvard, where he received master's and law degrees, and then Yale, where his doctorate thesis was on judicial reform in Puerto Rico.

Trías was a true model of the P.A. D. value of "professional service". Before joining the government, he returned to the University of Puerto Rico to teach law. His career in public service included: Assistant General Attorney from 1949 to 1953; delegate to the Constitutional Assembly from 1951 to 1952; Commonwealth Secretary of Justice 1953 to 1957; Member of the Council on Higher Education from 1962 to 1972; and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico from 1974 to 1985. During his tenure as Chief Justice he was initiated into P.A.D. as an Honorary Member. Also the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez pre-law chapter was dedicated on his name, and its known in District XXVII as the "Pre-Law Chapter José Trías – Monge"

A promoter and designer of initiatives of great importance, in the academic and professional fields, Brother Trias was key in the development of the Puerto Rican law. He was a storyteller of the Constitutional History of Puerto Rico and one of the architects of the Commonwealth Judicial System started by the 1952 Constitution.

He wrote on legal subjects, including the five-volume *Constitutional History of Puerto Rico*, (1980); *The Judicial System of Puerto Rico* (1978); *The Puerto Rican Law Crisis* (1979); *Society, Law and Justice: Speech and Essays* (1986); *The Clash of Two Law Cultures in Puerto Rico*; *The Case for Torts* (1991); *Puerto Rico: The Trials of the Oldest Colony of the World* (1997); *Theory of Judgment* (2000), to list a few. His commitment and dedication to the public service and the legal system serve as a model for future generations.

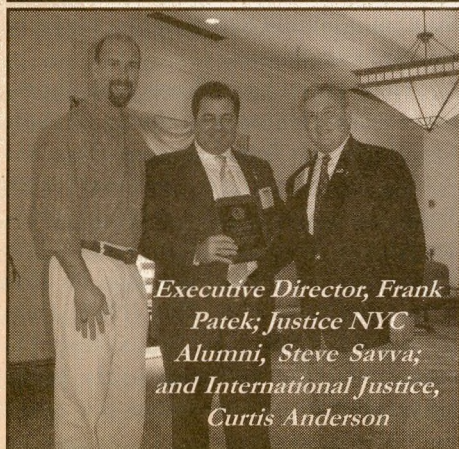
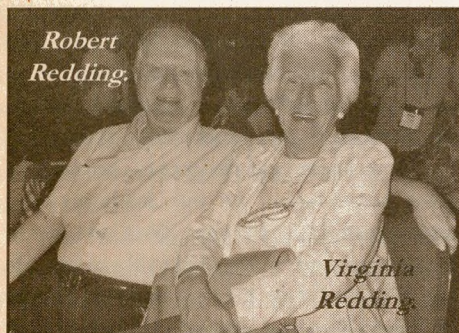
P.A.D. Takes Professional Fraternity Awards by Storm!

Phi Alpha Delta was honored with three national awards from the Professional Fraternity Association (PFA). PFA is comprised of 32 professional fraternities representing disciplines from chemistry, nursing, business, pharmacy, music, marketing, law, etc.

On September 9, 2003, P.A.D. was well represented at the 2003 PFA Awards Conference. This year was a record number of applications for the awards!

Congratulations to the following P.A.D. Members for their awards:

Paula A. Franzese (Paterson) - Outstanding Faculty Advisor; NYC Alumni Chapter - Outstanding Professional Program; and Robert Redding - Lifetime Achievement Award!

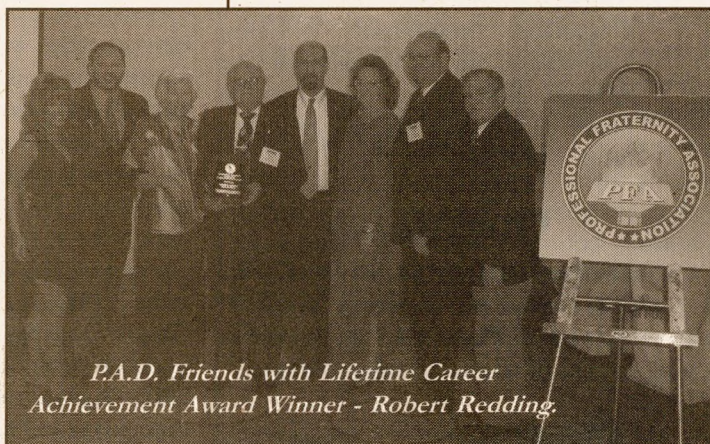


Executive Director, Frank Patek; Justice NYC Alumni, Steve Savva; and International Justice, Curtis Anderson

Past International Justice - *Hired as Director of National Planned Giving for the Anti- Defamation League*

Congratulations to past International Justice, Cliff Schecter (*Wormser*) on his new position with the Anti-Defamation League.

Cliff was hired on November 17, 2003 as the Director of National Planned Giving, Legacy and Endowments for the Anti-Defamation League. He will be responsible for all aspects of the planned giving and endowments of the ADL and the ADL Foundation, including directing the recently announced Legacy Endowment Campaign, whose initial first-phase goal is \$125-million.



P.A.D. Friends with Lifetime Career Achievement Award Winner - Robert Redding.

The Anti-Defamation League was founded in 1913 "to stop the defamation of the Jewish people and to secure justice and fair treatment for all." Now the nation's premier civil rights/human relations agency fighting anti-Semitism and all forms of bigotry, ADL defends democratic ideals and protects civil rights for all. An international leader in the development of materials, programs and services, ADL builds bridges of communication, understanding and respect among diverse groups in the United States and around the world, carrying out its mission through a

network of over 30 Regional and Satellite Offices in the United States and abroad.

P.A.D. Background

Cliff Schecter Phi Alpha Delta Background:

- Wormser Chapter initiate in 1979
- Delegate to every convention since 1980
- Officer in New York City Alumni Chapter 1982-1984
- District Justice 1984-1986 (Assistant District Justice 1981-1984)
- Member of the International Executive Board 1986-1998 (including service as International Justice 1996-1998)
- International Advisory Board 1998-present
- Awarded Membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter 2002 (only the 19th such member in over 100 years, encompassing over 200,000 initiated prelaw, law student and alumni members)
- Co-Chair of the Building Opportunities Capital Campaign 2000-present

Since Cliff moved back to New York from San Diego in September 2003, he has returned to the faculty at Pace University where he has been teaching Estate Planning, Investments and Income Tax Planning. Cliff is now based out of the ADL's National Headquarters in New York City.

Congratulations Brother Schecter!

If you have received a promotion, career change or have good news - please let your Phi Alpha Delta family know! Email your information to: Andrew Sagan at andrew@pad.org or call 410-347-3118.

P.A.D. Author

Sid Caesar and P.A.D. Brother, Eddy Friedfeld (Rappallo Chapter): co-authors "Caesar's Hours My Life in Comedy, with Love and Laughter."

It is no exaggeration to say that without Sid Caesar, comedy in America would have been a lot less funny. He was the star and guiding force behind *Your Show of Shows* and *Caesar's Hour*, two of the most innovative programs in the Golden Age of Television, and the writers and stars of those shows went on to create the plays, movies, and sitcoms that we now think of as classic American comedy. So many of our greatest comedy writers—Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Neil Simon, Larry Gelbart, Woody Allen—were part of Sid Caesar's creative troupe. Sid was a master not only of comedic performance, but also of developing characters that the audience could relate to, finding the humor in ordinary situations rather than through vaudeville-type gags. His was a comedy truly drawn from the human condition.

CAESAR'S HOURS is Sid Caesar's artistic autobiography, his account of how these great routines were fashioned and performed, and the interactions that gave birth to them. He takes us inside the famed writers' room, the rehearsal studios, and onto the stage itself, where some of the funniest moments in television history came to life. To read his book is to learn why his intelligent and sensitive brand of humor resonates so much with us, even half a century later.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Sid Caesar was born in Yonkers, NY, in 1922 and began his career in comedy while a musician in the Catskills. He was a film and stage star by his mid-twenties, and in 1950 came the debut of *Your Show of Shows*, followed later in the decade by *Caesar's Hour*. Caesar has also starred in numerous Broadway shows and Hollywood movies. He lives in Beverly Hills, CA. **Eddy Friedfeld** is an entertainment journalist and film critic. He lives in New York City.

What the comedians are saying about Caesar's Hours....

"My comedic influences growing up were Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, and Saturday Night Live. When you watch Sid Caesar's *Your Show of Shows* and *Caesar's Hour*, it's obvious that he was an enormous influence on all of my role models. *Caesar's Hours* tells the story of this true comedic pioneer. It also proves that everything and everyone that inspired me is a direct result of Sid's creative genius."

— Ray Romano

"Who better to write about the golden age of television than the golden boy himself, Sid Caesar. Had I not been privileged to work with Sid and the extraordinarily gifted writers he attracted and assembled in one room, I doubt I would have become important enough to be asked to contribute to this back page."

— Carl Reiner

"I've always liked Sid Caesar and admired him for his integrity, sense of humor, and contribution to television comedy. But now that I've read his book, I love him."

— Drew Carey

"*Caesar's Hours* is a must-read for anyone who wants to hear what it was all like straight from God. Well, certainly one of the Gods of comedy. Sid Caesar revolutionized comedy like Brando did acting or Hendrix the guitar."

— Richard Lewis

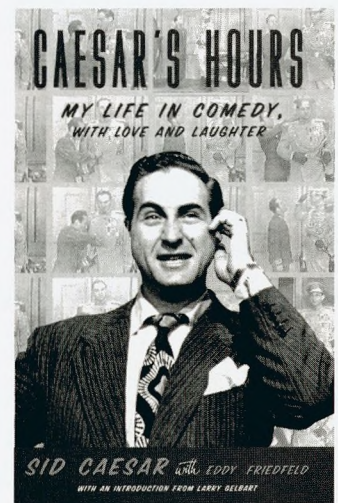
Eddy Friedfeld Biography

Eddy Friedfeld, co-author of *Caesar's Hours*, is a syndicated film critic and entertainment writer who has contributed to the *New York Times*, *The New York Post*, and is a regular contributor to the syndicated *Joe Franklin*

Memory Lane Show on WWOR radio, and is working on a book on the history of Jews and Comedy in America. He is a graduate of

Columbia College and New York University Law School (P.A.D. Rappallo Chapter), where he was the Chairman of the Student Senator's Council and the University Committee on Student Life. He is the recipient of the NYU President's Service Award and the Harry Vanderbilt Medal.

He specializes in corporate, securities, healthcare, and restructuring law, and is currently the Chief Restructuring Officer of a national healthcare company.



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P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court 2004

You are invited to participate in the 38th Annual P.A.D. Day at the Supreme Court on Monday, June 7, 2004.

To qualify you must:

- Obtain a certificate of good standing from the presiding judge, clerk or authorized official of the highest court of a state.

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- Complete application to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar with two sponsor signatures. You must personally know each sponsor and they must be a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

- Fill out all necessary paperwork and turn return it to Phi Alpha Delta by April 16, 2004. NO EXCEPTIONS to the deadline.

U.S. Supreme Court Bar admission is \$100.00. For an additional \$175.00 per admittee and \$75.00 for each guest (adults and children) food and beverages are provided at the June 6th Reception, the June 7th Continental breakfast at the Supreme Court, and the June 7th lunch. This also covers photography and Supreme Court memorabilia. Contact the Executive Office for an application today at (410)347-3118 or email andrew@pad.org. All materials must be received by April 16, 2004.

Visit www.pad.org and download your application today.

P.A.D. FlyAway 2004

The extremely successful premiere of the P.A.D. FlyAway in April 2003 and recognition by the Professional Fraternity Association as the Best Professional Event in 2003, has prompted the New York City Alumni Chapter to host P.A.D. FlyAway 2004 in Las Vegas, Nevada at the Mirage Casino-Hotel, March 12-14, 2004.

The goal is to provide P.A.D. members with a unique opportunity to travel and interact socially with other fraternity members from across the United States and abroad. Friday evening will be a "Meet and Greeter" of the FlyAway attendees. Saturday, we will provide attendees with program and excursion options. Saturday evening, we are planning a high profile event. We will conclude on Sunday with a fabulous brunch.

The New York City Alumni Chapter has delegated the planning of the P.A.D. FlyAway 2004 to a Committee led by Wendy Schugar. Anyone interested in serving on the committee (it is not necessary that you live in New York) should contact her privately at SchugarW@aol.com.

For more information on P.A.D. FlyAway 2004, visit our website at www.PADFlyAway.com or send an email to PADFlyAway@aol.com. Additional information regarding rates, programming and travel discounts will be available shortly. Please check our website often for updates. Mark your calendars and save the date! We look forward to seeing everyone at P.A.D. FlyAway 2004 in Las Vegas, Nevada!



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